

Six Winners Announced
In A-J Snapshot Contest

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Tammy Wynette Booked
For Fair Appearance

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FAA To Reroute Flights
For Skylab Crashdown

Page 2, Section A.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 53, No. 40

152 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, June 17, 1979

Price 50 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

SUNDAY

FIFTY CENTS

Summit Conflicts Surface In First Day's Sessions

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev opened their summit talks Saturday in conflict over regional trouble spots and defense spending but with a mutual commitment to world peace.

U.S. sources said Brezhnev appealed indirectly to the U.S. Senate to ratify the treaty he and Carter will sign Monday limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

"We are not happy with everything in this treaty, but it reflects everything that is realistic and possible at this moment," Brezhnev was quoted as telling Carter in their first round of talks at the U.S. Embassy.

Salmon And Roast Beef

The two met for more than four hours in their first of three days of summitry. They then dined on smoked salmon and roast beef at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Milton Wolf.

The negotiating sessions were behind closed doors, but U.S. officials briefed reporters on what took place.

In a banquet toast, Carter said the SALT II treaty "can be a framework for guidance toward new areas of cooperation and for facing peacefully those areas in which we still compete."

Carter said he and Brezhnev had come to the summit "to take one more step towards avoiding a nuclear conflict, which some few might survive but which no side could win." He added, "We are working for cooperation among nations, for the peaceful settlement of disputes, for economic development, social justice and human rights around the globe."

"Our Common Duty"

Brezhnev, responding, lashed out at those who "dream" of precipitating clashes between the two superpowers. Without identifying his targets, the Soviet leader told Carter: "It is our common duty to our people and, indeed to the entire world, not to allow such schemes to materialize."

"It is my feeling that this meeting can become an important step in improving Soviet-American relations and ameliorating the international climate," Brezhnev said.

Despite their differences, American officials described both sessions as harmonious. Soviet officials withheld immediate comment, but the Soviet news agency Tass said the two sides "emphasized the significance of the positive developments of Soviet-American relations."

After the earlier meeting, Brezhnev was quoted by a U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, as telling Carter that "God will not forgive us if we fail."

Brezhnev is a professed atheist and the first question put to Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet spokesman, at a briefing later for reporters was whether Brezhnev had been quoted correctly.

Zamyatin did not reply immediately and then said Brezhnev had said "Future generations will never forgive us." Atheism is a cardinal tenet of com-

munist. But the late Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders have, in their expressions, spoken of the deity.

Although both leaders stressed arms control, differences over regional conflicts quickly surfaced. Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said Carter had urged restraint on the Soviet Union.

Zamyatin said Brezhnev had advised Carter that "it is impossible for one to push the other off the world. It is also

See DAY Page 14

Gunmen Reported Sent To Kill Shah In Mexico

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A Revolutionary court has ordered a team of Iranian gunmen to Mexico to try to assassinate Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has been condemned to death in absentia since he left his throne, officials said Saturday.

"I have told them they must carry out the sentence wherever (the shah) happens to be in order to take revenge from that traitor on behalf of the Iranian nation," Sheikh Sadeq Khalkhali, leader

of Tehran's secret revolutionary court, told the newspaper Bamdad.

No details or confirmation of the Iranian death squad were available. Khalkhali said his gunmen had been in the Bahamas, the last stop in the shah's exile trip around the world, but were unable to carry out any attack on the shah there before he left for Mexico one week ago.

In Iran Saturday, the Kayhan newspaper reported that Hossein Amiri, leader of a homosexual ring known as the

"Yellow Scorpion" gang, died before a firing squad in the western city of Hamadan. His was the 300th execution reported since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionaries seized power from the last shah-appointed government in mid-February.

Two Islamic judges found Amiri guilty of homosexual rape. He also was accused of raping a fellow jail inmate after his arrest. He was executed Thursday.

Another court in the southeastern city of Zahedan sentenced a man to a 40-lash flogging for "demonstrating in a drunken state" last November.

The Bamdad report about the assassination plot against the shah said Khalkhali sent a group of men to the Bahamas while the shah was staying at a Paradise Island resort.

They have now been dispatched to Mexico, the report said — the shah is living in a heavily guarded mansion at Cuernavaca, 50 miles from Mexico City — but it was not clear if Khalkhali meant they had already arrived.

In addition to the death sentence pronounced against the shah in absentia, Khalkhali said the shah's wife, Empress Farah, and the queen mother, Farideh Diba, also have been condemned to death.

During his last days in office, before he left Tehran in mid-January, the shah "did not have mental balance and the massacres (of those agitating for Khomeini's return to Iran) were ordered by Farah and her mother," Khalkhali said.

Two School Officials Die In Auto Crash

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff
JUSTICE of the Peace Charles Smith has ruled homicide in the deaths of two Lubbock elementary school principals, who were killed early Saturday in a spectacular crash at Boston Avenue and 22nd Street, which scattered debris from the two cars for two blocks.

William Raymond Bravenec, principal of Rush Elementary School, and Tommy Edward Herring, principal of Ballenger Elementary School, were pronounced dead at the scene of the wreck by Smith. The accident reportedly occurred at 12:55 a.m.

The 17-year-old driver of the second vehicle involved remained in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital Saturday night.

Police reports show that a 1973 Grand Prix, driven by the youth, was traveling northbound on Boston Avenue at more than 100 mph, and that Bravenec, driving a 1974 Corvette, was turning south onto Boston from 22nd Street when the vehicles collided.

Police said the Corvette's top was sheared off.

The Grand Prix continued north on Boston, rolled over once, sheared a wooden utility pole, bent a no-parking sign and sheared another street sign before coming to a stop on its top about 564 feet north of the impact, police said.

Reports indicate the Corvette was thrown against the curb at the intersection, and when police arrived at the scene, they found Bravenec's body lying about four feet behind his sports car. He was decapitated in the crash.

Police found Herring, his chest crushed, lying across the console of the Corvette.

Police said that when they arrived at the scene of the collision, the driver of the Grand Prix was nowhere to be found. Reports show police found the front portion of the Grand Prix on one

side of Boston Avenue and its rear on the other side of the street.

Officers William Allen and Jose Sanchez were on routine patrol in the area when they heard Detective David O'Hav-

See CAR CRASH Page 14



HERRING

BRAVENEC

Thunderstorms Produce Much Noise, Little Rain

LATE-DEVELOPING thunderstorms across the South Plains, Saturday, did little more than produce loud clashes of thunder and lightning, although a few areas received measurable amounts of moisture.

Cotton Center received two inches of rainfall from a cloud that quickly formed in western Hale County and moved eastward at 25 mph. Winds were gusty, but no reports of damage from the brief storm, about 7:30 p.m., were made.

Cotton Center was the only town in which measurable precipitation fell. The threatening weather rapidly moved out of the area without fulfilling its promise of heavy rains and hail.

Today's weather promises to be ideal for a Father's Day picnic as conditions continue to remain mild and hot, except for a slight chance of thunderstorms

again tonight.

Temperatures will climb into the mid 90s today before cooling off to the upper 60s tonight. Winds will be gusty at 15 to 20 mph. The probability of thunderstorms is 30 percent tonight.

A ridge of high pressure aloft is responsible for the primarily sunny and hot weather across the area, the past few days. The conditions, however, are breaking down gradually, and a slow increase in moisture is expected during the next couple of days.

The extended forecast for today through Thursday calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms. Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon temperatures will remain in the mid 90s, but they will be cooler after midweek.

Saturday night, gentle showers dampened Littlefield, Sudan, Needmore, Hale Center and Petersburg.

Child Support Cases Flourish

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PARENTS delinquent in making child support payments often are ignored by the law, with seemingly few attorneys willing to try cases against them and judges reluctant to jail non-paying parents.

Now, however, there is an organization in Lubbock whose sole purpose, according to its regional director, is "to try to obtain child support" from delinquent parents.

"For the first time ever we have an entire staff on the state level and in the field," said Emil Schattel, director of the Child Support Enforcement program, a division of the Department of Human Resources.

The division has existed for some years, but only now is receiving full support and funding.

Schattel and a staff of 17 are responsible for tracking down men and women who have been ordered to pay child support but who don't.

Nationally, only about 11 percent of all legally ordered child support is paid. Locally, the DHR program is collecting payments from an average 50 percent of the delinquent cases it handles.

Schattel's staff gathers about \$180,000 to \$200,000 in total Aid to Families with Dependent Children collections and about \$150,000 in non-AFDC cases for a 40-county area.

"Of the AFDC, or welfare, collections, Schattel said, "We're lowering the welfare rolls by that amount."

AFDC recipients who do not receive ordered child support payments from a delinquent parent authorize the DHR to collect support payments from the delinquent parent. In the interim, the agency

financially supports each child on welfare.

After the delinquent parent is located and initiates payments again, the agency subtracts from the support payments the amount it had spent for each child. The subtracted sum is returned to welfare department coffers.

This continues until the DHR receives in full all the money it initially paid out for child support. When the debt is paid, the family receives the full sum of support checks.

In non-AFDC cases, the applicant pays a \$20 application fee in order to have the staff find the absent parent.

If the agency goes to court to have a parent ordered to pay and he or she doesn't, the applicant will not pay any more money. If support checks start arriving, the agency subtracts the cost of

See ORGANIZATION Page 14



A BIG HUG FOR DAD — What father could receive a better gift on Father's Day than a big hug and an invitation to play soccer? Four-year old Nickey Holmes, the son of Gary Holmes and Pam Holmes, both of Lubbock, uses such persuasion to share a ball of fun and love with his father today, which is set aside to honor all dads across the nation. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Father May Find Day Not Like Mother's

FLOWERS, sentimental cards, loving telephone calls, dinner at a nice restaurant — all are common ways of remembering mothers on Mother's Day.

Today is Father's Day. How are men honored by their sons on their red-letter day?

An Avalanche-Journal check with several Lubbockites shows that while the sons think as lovingly of their fathers as they do of their mothers, they are less likely to express the sentiment as readily as on Mother's Day.

Cards seem to be the usual way of remembering dads, but for the most part, mothers get the better deals on their special day.

As Mark Mendel explained, "It's not like Mother's Day. I always send my mother some flowers or something."

"I guess it's easier with mothers," he said, adding he discussed the matter of Father's Day with several friends and that the general consensus was that Father's Day "is no big deal."

When asked whether June 17 is a "big deal," Ben Wallace replied, "Yes and no."

He explained his family recognizes it as his father's special day, but that his father also does whatever he wants on that day.

That usually includes playing golf with the family if everyone is at home, he said. This year, because they will not be home in Corpus Christi, they sent a card and golf shirt, he added.

Expensive Herbicides Draw Black Market

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

HERBICIDES — used to destroy unwanted weeds in crops — have planted a seed that has sprouted into a thriving black market at the expense of thousands of dollars to rural merchants throughout the South Plains.

What appears to be a well-organized group of burglars and thieves has stolen from retailers and made off with at least several hundred thousand dollars worth of chemicals in the past year and a half, records show.

There have been only a handful of arrests made in connection with individual thefts. But they do not appear to have had much impact in slowing down the underground marketing of herbicides.

The weed killer is very expensive. It is essential in keeping crops healthy, and farmers in this area depend on it. And when stolen, herbicides are almost impossible to track down.

The average retail price for herbicides ranges from about \$20 to \$70 a gallon. In numerous hits in several counties, including Lubbock, more than 1,000 gallons have been stolen at a single time.

One of the most recent burglaries was discovered May 2 at Robertson Bond Warehouse at 4206 Locust St. in Lubbock. The intruders stripped the interior of the business' \$15,000 mobile home and filled it with 1,676 gallons of Roundup herbicide, which retails for \$60

a gallon. The liquid loot was estimated to be worth \$74,000.

The next week the motor home was found abandoned on U.S. 70 in Hale County by Department of Public Safety troopers. The weed killer was gone.

However, on June 9, Lubbock police and Texas Rangers armed with search warrants raided a warehouse and farm near Shallowater and confiscated 275 of the 319 five-gallon cans of herbicide reportedly taken from the Lubbock warehouse.

Grady Robertson, employed at Robertson Bond Warehouse and owner Charlie Robertson's son, said he could not comment on the case. "I've been instructed by the Texas Rangers and everybody not to say anything," Robertson said.

Ranger Jackie Peoples also said he would not comment on his part in the areawide investigation. Lubbock police and District Attorney John Montford also have their hands in the investigation.

Many of the burglaries in this area are similar, and all the victimized merchants said they believe the break-ins are committed by one organized group of criminals who are professionals.

Some businesses are taking big efforts to protect themselves. Elfa Turner, bookkeeper for Plains Grain in Abertnath, said that business keeps its stock

See BLACK MARKET Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
WARM, sunny days, high today, Monday mid 90s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, we ask for hearts that are fertile and responsive to You. Amen — A Reader.

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Oil News.....	10 F
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Airlines To Avoid Sky Junk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an extraordinary safety move, the Federal Aviation Administration plans to order commercial airliners out of the area where the Skylab space station is expected to fall to Earth next month.

The big orbiting laboratory will disintegrate at an altitude of about 75 miles and the space agency estimates that 5,000 pieces may survive the heat of reentry.

"Though the possibility that an aircraft in flight might be struck by a piece of Skylab debris is very small, FAA will take precautionary measures to make the risk to air travelers even smaller such that they are, for all practical purposes, eliminated," the agency said in outlining its plans for Skylab's return.

Widely Scattered
The latest estimate from the North American Air Defense Command is that the space station will re-enter the atmosphere sometime between July 7 and July 25. Its debris is expected to scatter along a 4,000-mile-long belt 100 miles wide but the specific danger area will not be known until a few hours before re-entry.

The FAA said it will advise pilots who are not operating under direct FAA air traffic control of the airspace that might be affected by the Skylab re-entry. It said it will deny access to potentially affected airspace to pilots who are flying

under air traffic control.
"In other words, large commercial airliners will be ordered to fly around potentially affected airspace and others will be advised to avoid the airspace," the FAA said.

The FAA routinely closes airspace during rocket launchings and planned spacecraft reentries such as the return of astronauts, but a spokesman said this is the first time the agency has developed such plans for the random, uncontrolled re-entry of space debris.

The administration will have a representative in the special NASA Skylab coordination center that will receive steady Skylab position updates from NORAD's space trackers based at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Each orbit during which Skylab might re-enter will be broken down into 25 "airspace blocks" 1,000 miles long and 120 miles wide. Twelve hours before Skylab's predicted reentry time, information on which blocks of airspace might be affected will be transmitted to all air traffic control centers, control towers and airlines and others who subscribe to the FAA communications network.

Six hours before estimated re-entry, the information on which airspace blocks might be affected will be updated and direction will be given to implement Skylab-avoidance procedures.

Foreign nations that receive the FAA's international "notice to airmen" service will be given similar information.

"They will be advised of domestic U.S. plans but, of course, must make their own decisions regarding airspace clearance," the FAA said.

Propane Tank Fiery Blast Empties City

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fire raged out of control and 5,700 residents were evacuated before dawn Saturday when a propane tank exploded about half a mile from the University of Michigan campus.

A dozen smaller blasts at the Gallup-Silkworth Co. sent flames shooting hundreds of feet in the air at 4:15 a.m., and it was four hours before firefighters brought the blaze under control.

The blasts destroyed several tanker-trucks and a cinder-block garage, and melted down several metal sheds on the lot of the Gulf Oil Corp. distributor-ship.

The evacuees live in a 10-block area near the explosion, and began returning to their homes around 8 a.m. No injuries were reported.

"There was one big propane tank, one that holds about 25,000 gallons, that never went off," said police Sgt. David Miller. "The fire chief said if that would have gone, everything for 3,000 yards would have been flattened. They sprayed water on it to keep it cool."

Miller said an officer on patrol near the scene told him: "It looked like the sun came out. It was like a howitzer was right next to me when it went off."

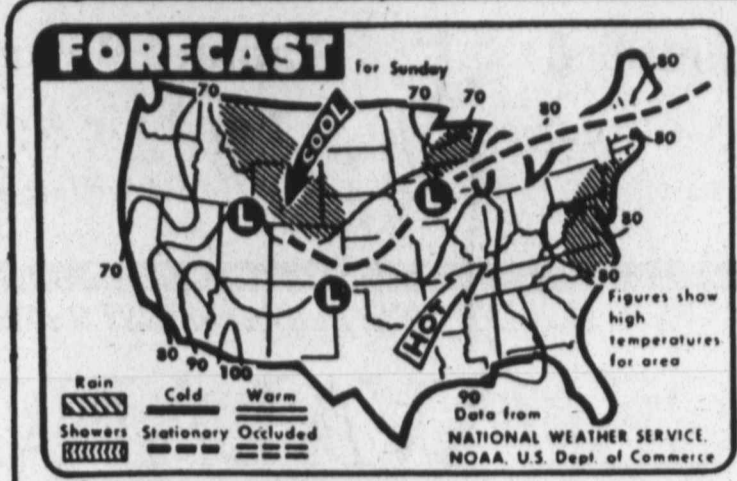
Will Perr, sports information director at U-M who lives more than a mile from the site, said: "Flames shot up hundreds of feet in the air. There was a continual ball of flame. It sounded like a big airplane crashed."

"Everybody heard it. It woke everybody up. It was like the Fourth of July."

Police said the first explosion occurred after a truck driver pulled his tanker onto the company lot and briefly walked inside the office. When he returned, police said, the truck was on fire and the blast followed.

They said there was a second big explosion at 6 a.m.

Every night cargo planes bring 3,000 pounds of fresh flowers, several thousand pounds of strawberries, and 10,000 pounds of Chinese vegetables for New York City.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted today for the Eastern Seaboard states, parts of the midwest, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Continued warm and sunny today and mild tonight. High in mid 90s. Low in upper 60s. Winds gusty at 15 to 20 mph.

1 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	88
2 a.m.	74	2 p.m.	90
3 a.m.	73	3 p.m.	94
4 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	95
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	94
6 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	92
7 a.m.	65	7 p.m.	96
8 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	98
9 a.m.	72	9 p.m.	88
10 a.m.	74	10 p.m.	80
11 a.m.	78	11 p.m.	79
Noon	83	Midnight	75
Maximum 96, Minimum 65.			
Maximum a year ago today 99, Minimum a year ago today 70.			
Sun rises today 6:37 a.m., Sun sets today 9:02 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 70%, Minimum Humidity 21%, Humidity at midnight 28%.			

Zimbabwe Rhodesia Embargoes Spark Hot Debate By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is embroiled in a divisive dispute over whether to order President Carter to end the 14-year-old trade embargo against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Underlying the debate over the ultimate fate of Zimbabwe Rhodesia are the concerns of black Africa, the security interests of the United States and the competing foreign policy goals of American blacks and political conservatives.

On Friday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee took a step toward possible compromise.

It voted 27-0 to approve a bill directing Carter to end the embargo by Oct. 15. But it provided an escape hatch by permitting the president to extend the sanctions if he certifies that doing so is in the national interest.

The bill acknowledges that the first steps have been taken toward black majority rule in Zimbabwe Rhodesia while at the same time giving Carter flexibility to keep the trade sanctions as leverage to create further progress.

The bill is expected to reach the House floor early this week.

Carter has made clear that he does not believe the national interest would be served by lifting the sanctions now. He concluded that the legal requirements set by Congress in 1978 for the lifting of sanctions have not been met.

Those requirements were that Rhodesia conduct free and fair elections open to all population and political groups and that good faith efforts be made to negotiate a peace settlement with the political and military opposition represented by the Patriotic Front for the Liberation of Zimbabwe.

Carter made his decision in the face of an overwhelming 75-19 Senate vote urging him to lift the sanctions without further delay.

Shortly after he acted, the Senate voted again. In a 52-41 roll call vote, it tabled and thus killed an attempt to substitute more permissive conditions for lifting the sanctions and restoring trade between Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and the United States.

The administration's only solace was that the 41-vote minority represents enough votes to sustain a veto.

The trade line was first cut in 1965 shortly after the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith acted to preserve white domination by declaring Rhodesia's independence from the British Empire.

Britain had sought to grant Rhodesia independence only after conducting elections resulting in black majority rule.

Sanctions were imposed under United Nations auspices at Britain's request in an attempt to bring the Smith government into line.

The Senate campaign to remove the sanctions has been a crusade by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, I-Va. and resurgent conservatives.

Their efforts gained momentum in April, when Zimbabwe Rhodesia held elections which resulted in the installation of Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa as the country's first black prime minister.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told Congress last week the administration views the elections as a sign of progress but also believes the constitutional structure under which the elections were held was fatally flawed.

Members of the congressional black caucus and most U.S. civil rights groups insist the new multi-racial regime in Salisbury is merely a front behind which the 4 percent of Rhodesians who are

white can effectively pull the strings of power.

Byrd and other conservatives such as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., contend the elections were the fairest ever held in Africa. They say the Patriotic Front deserves no consideration on grounds it is dominated by Marxists and supplied with arms by the Soviet Union.

Some members of Congress say the Rhodesian dispute boils down merely to a choice between two competing groups of blacks and that those allied to Prime Minister Muzorewa are more deserving of support than the guerrilla fighters of the Patriotic Front, who have been accused of shooting down passenger planes and murdering missionaries.

But opponents of lifting the sanctions say Zimbabwe Rhodesia is surrounded by the nations of black Africa with whom the United States has attempted to forge closer relations over the last two years.

Any decision to lift the embargo would alienate black Africa, invite economic reprisals and perhaps ignite a resentment so intense that some African states would invite Soviet-backed Cuban armed forces to intervene, they contend.

Rebellion Threatens Pro-Soviet Government

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet government of Afghanistan's President Nur Mohammad Taraki is feeling the strain of mounting pressure from rebel forces, reports from the Afghan capital of Kabul indicate.

"The situation in Afghanistan has definitely deteriorated in the past month," a Western diplomatic source said Saturday. "Some diplomats in Kabul feel the regime has only a few weeks to survive."

In an interview in Tehran, Afghan rebel leader Mohammad Asaf Qanhari said the year-old Taraki regime would collapse in the next few months unless the Soviet Union intervened militarily on its ally's behalf. The interview was published Saturday by the official Iranian news agency Pars.

The insurgents, who range from Marxist rivals of Taraki to tribesmen and right-wing religious leaders of the nation's 99-percent-Moslem population, have been fighting a guerrilla war against government forces centered in the mountainous eastern provinces bordering Pakistan.

Afghanistan, a landlocked but strategically situated nation, is bordered on the north by the Soviet Union, on the west by Iran, and to the south and east by Pakistan.

In the Iranian interview, Qandhari claimed Taraki's forces had killed 80,000 Moslems in the country and imprisoned 60,000. If the regime managed to stay in power two more years, he said, the Islamic religion would be destroyed in Afghanistan, Pars quoted him as saying.

Although the new, Moslem-oriented government in Iran has not yet aided the rebels materially, Qandhari said, he was grateful to Moslem clergyman and Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhol-

lah Khomeini for statements of support.

Taraki seized power April 27, 1978, in a military coup in which President Mohammed Daoud was killed. It has used a sledgehammer approach to carry out such reformist measures as land redistribution, abolition of bride-buying and promotion of adult literacy, alienating many sectors of the Afghan society.

Because of three major purges in the past year, the base of support of Taraki's leftist Khalq Party is far narrower than when it took power. Mass arrests and executions of political prisoners without trial reportedly are continuing in Kabul.

The Khalq Party still has control of the country's cities, Kabul sources said, but more and more of the rugged countryside, ideal for guerrilla warfare, has been falling to the rebels.

The Afghan crisis, aggravated by two army mutinies in March and April, has clearly disturbed Kabul's Soviet allies, as reflected in recent Kremlin statements. Shipments of Soviet military equipment are believed to have been stepped up.

"We will not leave our friend in need," Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, referring to Afghanistan, said at a Kremlin dinner for visiting Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai last week.

Desai permitted Moscow a small but pointed diplomatic victory when he agreed to a warning against interference in Afghanistan, apparently aimed at Pakistan, to be included in the joint communique issued on his departure

Wednesday.

In recent months, Moscow has echoed claims by Kabul that Afghan rebels crossing the porous eastern border are receiving more than humanitarian aid from neighboring Pakistan.

Suspicion that the insurgents are receiving ammunition, new arms and training at Pakistani militia bases is shared by the Indian government, sources said. Pakistan, whose relations with Afghanistan have long been strained by a dispute over the destiny of a northwest Pakistani province, repeatedly has denied the charge.

Informed sources said the Soviet Union recently changed some of its embassy personnel in Kabul, bringing in officials who are expected to encourage greater moderation by the Taraki regime.

The country's relationship with the United States became strained last February after U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs was killed in an attempt by Afghan forces to rescue him from revolutionaries who held him captive in a Kabul hotel.

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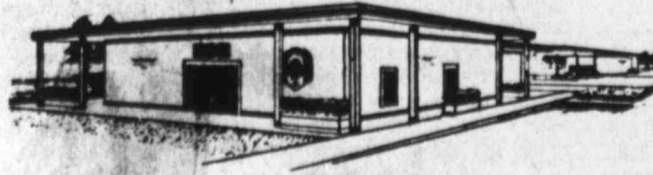


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Sunday Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published weekly each Sunday for \$60.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.
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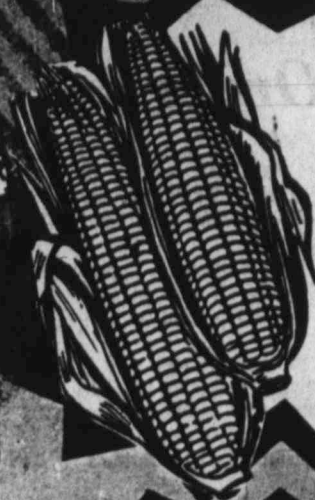
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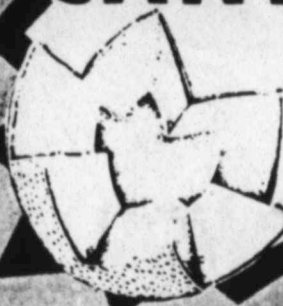
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California High Court Justices To Defend Bench Activities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Testimony is to begin Monday in an unprecedented investigation of the California Supreme Court on charges the tribunal delayed some sensitive rulings to protect confirmation chances of the chief justice.

The high court justices, themselves, are expected to be among those testifying at the public hearing. The testimony could take up to two weeks.

Reporters and cameramen will be allowed in the courtroom, and Los Angeles television station KNBC will tape the event for later airing.

The chief issue under investigation is

the controversial Tanner case, dubbed the "use-a-gun-go-to-prison" law.

Published news reports have charged that the ruling on a constitutional challenge to the state law was withheld until after the election last November to prevent a political backlash against Chief Justice Rose Bird. The 4-3 decision overturning the law was released Dec. 22.

Last Monday when the hearing opened, special counsel Seth Huftstedler said the Supreme Court could have decided the Tanner case almost seven months before it did. Huftstedler, acting for the state Commission on Judicial Performance, has described his duties as

that of both prosecutor and defense counsel.

Chief Justice Bird categorically denied that decision was held up and asked the state Commission on Judicial Performance to investigate the misconduct charges.

Miss Bird, first woman to serve on the state's high court, was confirmed to an eight-year term by the narrowest majority in the history of the state's confirmation system.

The ruling reversed the 1976 gun-prison law, saying judges could ignore it and grant probation, but last week the seven-

justice court reversed itself and said this time it agreed with the law. The court agreed to reconsider the earlier decision on request of the state attorney general.

The new 4-3 ruling contained a blistering dissent of the majority by Miss Bird. Her sharpest critic, state Sen. H.L. Richardson, said that if the dissent had been published before the election she would not have been confirmed.

The charges put a cloud over a court, respected nationally for its role in plowing new legal ground, much of it in the area of civil liberties.

The court started taking broadside

after Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appointed Miss Bird as chief justice although she had no judicial experience. The 1977 appointment of the former public defender and Brown cabinet member infuriated the state's conservative establishment. The confirmation was hard-fought by Richardson's "Law and Order Campaign Committee."

A month before the election, Attorney General Evelle Younger, then a candidate for governor, speculated aloud that the Supreme Court was deliberately withholding decisions until after the election.

Younger told the Lawyers Club of San Diego, "I believe the Brown court has reached many important decisions which have been written and have only to be released."

Younger later softened his attack on the court, but on election day a Los Angeles Times story said a decision, which it gave, had been reached in the Tanner case. Quoting unnamed sources, the report said it was being delayed by Justice Mathew Tobriner, a strong Bird supporter.

Asked to comment, Tobriner said, "I'm utterly sealed. My oath is not to disclose anything."

California Employees Defy Back-To-Work Order

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California state employees stayed off the job Saturday in defiance of two back-to-work orders obtained by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

So far only 1 to 2 percent of the civil service work force, mostly blue collar employees in an AFL-CIO trade union, has walked off the job.

But the threat looms large in coming weeks of a spreading strike by tens of thousands of white collar workers that could present problems for Brown's expected presidential campaign.

The state's employees are angry about low pay in the fiscally tight post-Proposition 13 era in California.

The governor's attorneys went to court Thursday and Friday and obtained back-to-work orders from Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Frances Newell Carr.

"My sense of the will of the membership is that they are not going back to work," said Charles Reiter, manager of the State Employees Trade Council, AFL-CIO, whose members have blue collar jobs in state government.

A week ago, 95 percent of the Califor-

nia Highway Patrol officers stayed off the job in a weekend sick-out.

On Wednesday, about 600 workers walked out of the Department of Water Resources struck, temporarily shutting down the California Aqueduct, which supplies water crucial to the rich San Joaquin valley farmlands.

They were joined the next day by blue collar workers from other agencies. The state said that 1,550 workers are off the job, but the State Employees Trades Council said that 2,000 to 3,000 workers are on strike.

The state restored water service in the California Aqueduct, but had difficulties in restarting power generators at Oroville Dam. The generators, which usually provide up to 850 megawatts of power, were putting out only 35 megawatts Saturday.

The workers have demanded a 20 percent pay increase — which they say is negotiable — while Brown has offered only 10 1/2 percent.

The Legislature has offered a 15 percent pay hike, made up of 8 percent starting July 1 and a 7 percent retroactive increase.

Brown has promised to veto the 7 percent retroactive increase, but the California State Employees Association has told its 80,000 mostly white collar workers that the Legislature could override a veto by Brown.

If it doesn't, the union predicted a massive statewide "job action" which spokesman Rich Martin said could be a sick-out, slowdown, or "anything up to and including a strike."

Lawyers Attack Statement

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Attorneys for Elmer Wayne Henley this week will try to convince a state judge to throw out a written statement Henley made to investigators when he was arrested in 1973.

The explicit statement was admitted as evidence at a 1974 trial when Henley was convicted of six murders and given six, 99-year prison terms. The charges were in connection with a homosexual torture and death spree that left 26 boys dead in Houston in the early 1970s.

Henley, 23, was granted a new trial by a state appeals court that ruled the

San Antonio judge who heard the case should have held a venue change hearing sought by the defense.

The second trial began here two weeks ago. After questioning more than 100 local residents, the attorneys agreed on 34 potential jurors. The attorneys Monday will whittle that panel down to the 12 needed to hear the case.

State District Judge Noah Kennedy has said he will sequester the jurors once they are picked. The first action will be the hearing on the lone pre-trial motion — the defense attempt to suppress the statement.

Defense attorney Will Gray of Houston tried to have a Houston judge throw out the statement at the first trial. But State District Judge William Hatten — who presided in the case until it was moved to San Antonio — ruled that Henley had not been compelled to give the statement.

The statement was given to investigators shortly after Henley was arrested in the summer of 1973. Henley said he had shot Dean Corll to death. The defendant said Corll, 33, had masterminded the death spree.

In the statement, Henley said he was 14 when a friend introduced him to Corll.

"Dean told me that he belonged to an organization out of Dallas that bought and sold boys. They ran whores and dope and stuff like that. Dean told me he would pay me \$200 at least for every boy that I could bring him and maybe more if they were real good-looking boys," the statement said.

At the first trial Gray argued that Henley's civil rights were violated by investigators who sought the statement.

In that statement, Henley said he did not cooperate with Corll until about a year after he first met him.

"...I decided that I could use the money to get better things for my people, so one day I went over to Dean's apartment on Schuler Street and told him I would find a boy for him," the statement said.

Henley's statement also detailed the methods in which Corll handcuffed the victims to a plywood board and homosexually raped them.

"Then he would kill them. I killed several of them myself with Dean's gun and helped him choke some others. Then we would take them and bury them in different places," the statement said.

Henley had led investigators to the burial sites.

"I don't remember the dates on all of these because there had been too many of them," he said in the statement.

Gray has estimated it may take a week to hear the motion to suppress the statement.

Attorneys in the case have been placed under a gag rule by Kennedy. However, the judge said he will probably lift the order once the jurors have been sequestered.

Jury Finds Oilman Guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Oklahoma City federal jury has found an oil distributor guilty of mail fraud and making false statements in the first conviction involving manipulation of Energy Department regulations, a government spokesman said Saturday.

Bill E. Wolf, described as a "crude oil reseller," was found guilty Friday of fraudulent sales and false representation during the summer of 1977. A spokesman said Wolf sold approximately 15,000 barrels of No. 5 fuel oil, a refined product, as more expensive "stripper" or crude oil to the APCO Refinery in Cyril, Okla.

The spokesman said Wolf charged approximately \$4 a barrel more than he should have.

Several Energy Department witnesses appeared during the three-day trial in which the jury concluded Wolf had knowingly defrauded APCO by representing the inexpensive refined fuel oil as high-priced crude.

It was the "first conviction by a jury of a crude oil reseller (through) manipulation of the Energy Department certification and regulations," the department said.

Wolf faces a maximum 10-year jail term and fines of \$11,000.

The conviction resulted from coordinated efforts of the Energy Department's special investigations division, the Department of Justice's criminal division, the Energy Prosecution Unit and the U.S. attorneys office for the western district of Oklahoma.

The case was tried jointly by Richard Fishkin of the Department of Justice and Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Ringler.

REAL ESTATE HONORS

Texas-National Million Dollar Real Estate Club has granted two Lubbock realtors membership into the organization. Beverly Albin and Lavern Monzing, both broker-partners in Regency Realtors and members of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, were accepted for their personal production.

Briefs Deal With Dismissal Of Coach

AUSTIN BUREAU — AUSTIN — Attorneys for former Atkins Junior High coach Elton Conger have filed a brief in answer to a brief filed by the Lubbock school board concerning Conger's dismissal as coach.

A spokesman for the Texas Education Agency said the brief had been filed but no ruling has been made in the case.

Conger was dismissed as head eighth grade coach at Atkins after administrators alleged he had failed to stop using profanity in front of athletes, that he had used an obscene gesture in front of football players, that he had failed to follow instructions about his duties and that he disobeyed instructions not to coach his team until his case was decided finally.

Hearing examiner Margaret Cooper is expected to make a recommendation in the case about the end of August. Final decision in the matter rests with the state Board of Education.

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Estes Fraud Trial Testimony Begins

By KATHLEEN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Testimony in the fraud trial of Billie Sol Estes — one of this country's most notorious film-flam artists — got under way this week with a colorful yarn of high-rolling, intrigue and razzle dazzle talk of big Texas bucks.

Using the pivotal testimony of an undercover Internal Revenue Service agent and 29 hours of secretly-recorded conversations, prosecutors laid out what they call the crux of one of their three cases against Estes. They charge that, contrary to the terms of his 1971 parole, Estes masterminded complicated deals to buy and sell companies using other folks' money.

Estes and co-defendant Raymond K. Horton, a former associate, are charged with concocting a scheme to bilk investors through mortgages on non-existent oil field steam cleaners and of conspiring to hide Estes' interest in several businesses. Estes also is charged with conspiring to conceal assets from the government.

Walt Perry, a Los Angeles-based IRS agent, took the stand Friday and told jurors how he posed as a wealthy Chicago businessman looking for a slightly shady, yet profitable energy investment.

Using the name Walter Placko, Perry and seven other agents portraying his attorney, accountant, chauffeur and associates, Perry said Estes offered to set up several investments in return for 50 percent of the profits.

Donning special earphones, jurors then heard tape recordings of the negotiations, in which Estes bragged of his control over numerous "million dollar" companies and his influential friends in high places.

"After all the trouble that I've ever been in, my credibility is good as hell," Estes said in a recording dated July 20, 1977. "...I am going to make something of the profit. And I am going to run and I'm not in a position that we can be sued or in a lawsuit for not fulfilling our obligations. Cause I'll be on my way back to jail and I cannot have any trouble, you understand."

The recordings were made, Perry said, with battery equipped body microphones that transmitted the conversations to a special recorder.

"...What I'm saying, anything that I'm in I welcome another expert cause I'm so damn cocky in this business," Estes said in a recording dated July 21, 1977.

"I've been the biggest in the world ... I'm cold blooded as hell when it comes to business and you can damn sure burn at the stake."

The tapes are laced with Estes' bragadocio and vacuous connections with President John F. Kennedy's administration.

Chamber Founding, Trade Fair Set

A United States National Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will be formed in Lubbock during this year's convention of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce.

Convention Chairman Raul Sanchez said that at the July 19-21 gathering will be the largest Hispanic Trade Fair ever brought together in this country.

Over 2,000 conventioners are expected to arrive in Lubbock for the gathering of Hispanic business persons.

Highlighting the convention will be addresses by presidential candidate Ben Fernandez; W. T. Slick, senior vice president of Exxon Corp.; Doyle Rodgers, executive vice president for Southwestern Bell; and Nelson Rodriguez, president of TAMACC.

The convention and trade fair will be at the Lubbock Civic Center, with registration to begin at 1 p.m. and to continue until 7 p.m. July 19. A reception will begin at 7 p.m. that day, hosted by the Comerciantes Organizados Mexico-Americanos of Lubbock.

Theme for this year's convention will be "We Bring Your Business . . . Business."

Boys' Club Dog Show Set Friday

The John W. Wilson branch of the Lubbock Boys' Club will hold its annual Dog Show at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the club at 3221 59th St.

Ribbons will be awarded to owners with the largest dog, smallest dog, best groomed and best mannered. The best of show dog and the pet who performs the best trick will be awarded \$5.00 gift certificates.

Members from the Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club will serve as judges.

Interested persons should contact C.H. Kyle, the branch's unit director, at 792-2880.

tration, former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and the late mayor of Chicago, Richard Daley.

"If ya'll are good people to do business with, well the credibility of doing business with me is worth a hell of a lot more than one deal, you understand?" Estes said in the July 21 tape.

At one point in the tapes, Estes refers to Horton as "a complete crook."

To prove his good faith, Perry said he once showed Estes a half million dollars in certificates of deposit. Perry said Estes told him he wanted 50 percent of any stock in the investments, but because of the terms of his parole, he wanted the stock in the names of his daughters or brother.

Estes was convicted in 1962 of engineering a scheme that defrauded investors through mortgages on non-existent anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks. Under the unusual terms of his 1971-parole,

he was prohibited from self-employment or engaging in promotional activities.

Since his parole, Estes has claimed to be broke, working as a janitor, a truck dispatcher and a ranch hand while his wife, Patsy, washed dishes in a Mexican restaurant.

Mrs. Estes sat silently outside the courtroom during Friday's testimony.

Defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin, precluding his contentions that the government has hounded Estes, told jurors his client had been a "political prisoner for two decades."

"He went to prison for Lyndon (Johnson)," Irwin said referring to Estes' highly publicized acquaintance with the late president.

"If they get you down, this government will hold you down."

Horton's attorney, Horton's attorney, Billy Ravkin, made efforts to divorce his client from Estes' reputation. He painted

a picture of his client as a big-hearted, wealthy, "wheeler dealing West Texas oil man" victimized by Estes after befriending him in 1971.

Ravkin said Horton offered Estes a job, at Mrs. Estes request, and planned to make use of Estes' considerable business talents.

Horton made several highly profitable deals through Estes, said Ravkin. But it was all legitimate and above board and "some how, some day, some place, Horton planned to let Billie Sol Estes share in the spoils if there were any."

"I don't know why he (Estes) lies. Why he plays 'can you top this?'" Ravkin said.

Prosecutors alluded to more boasting on the tapes to be played when testimony resumes Monday morning in Judge Robert Hill's U.S. District courtroom here.

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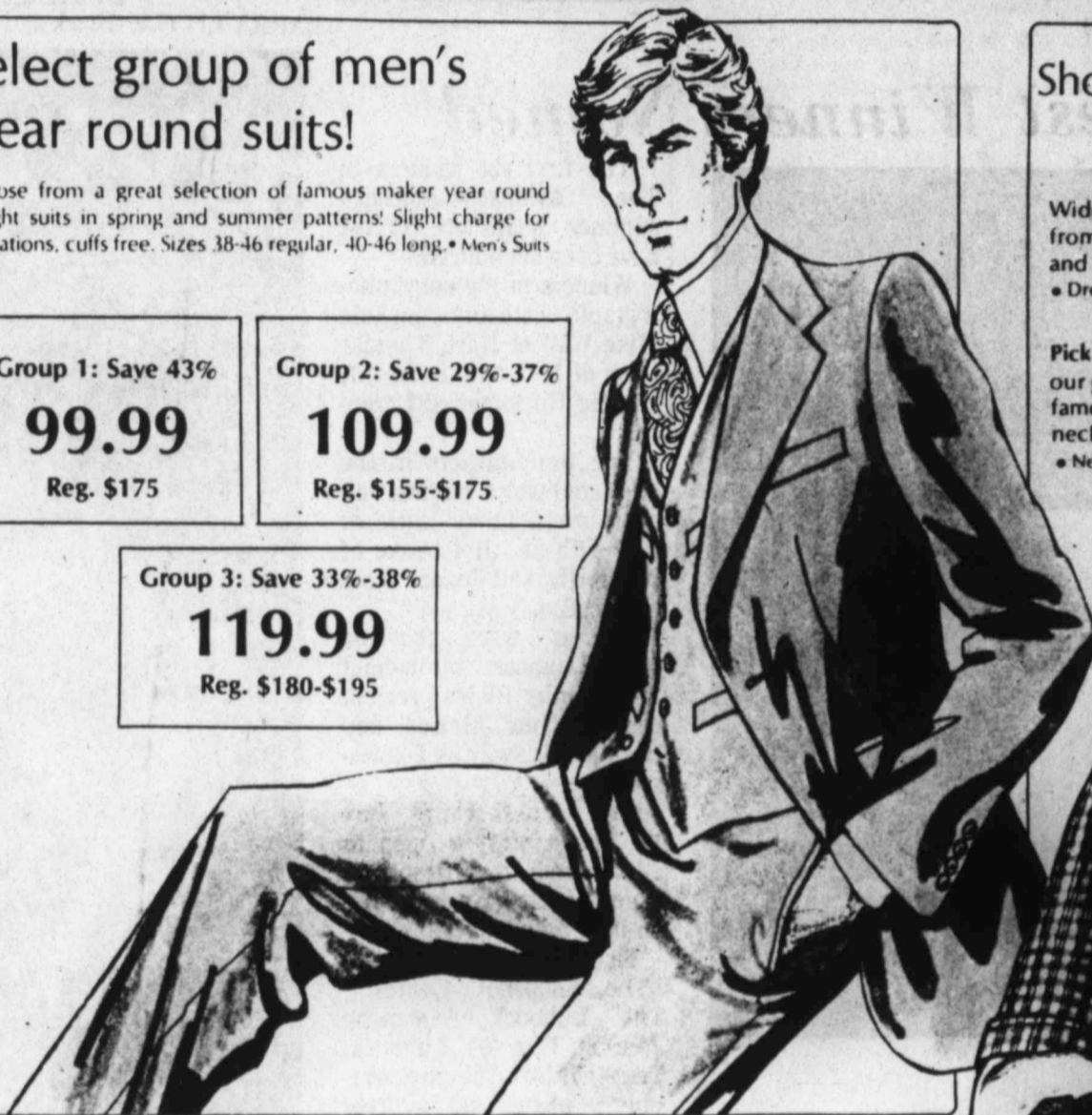
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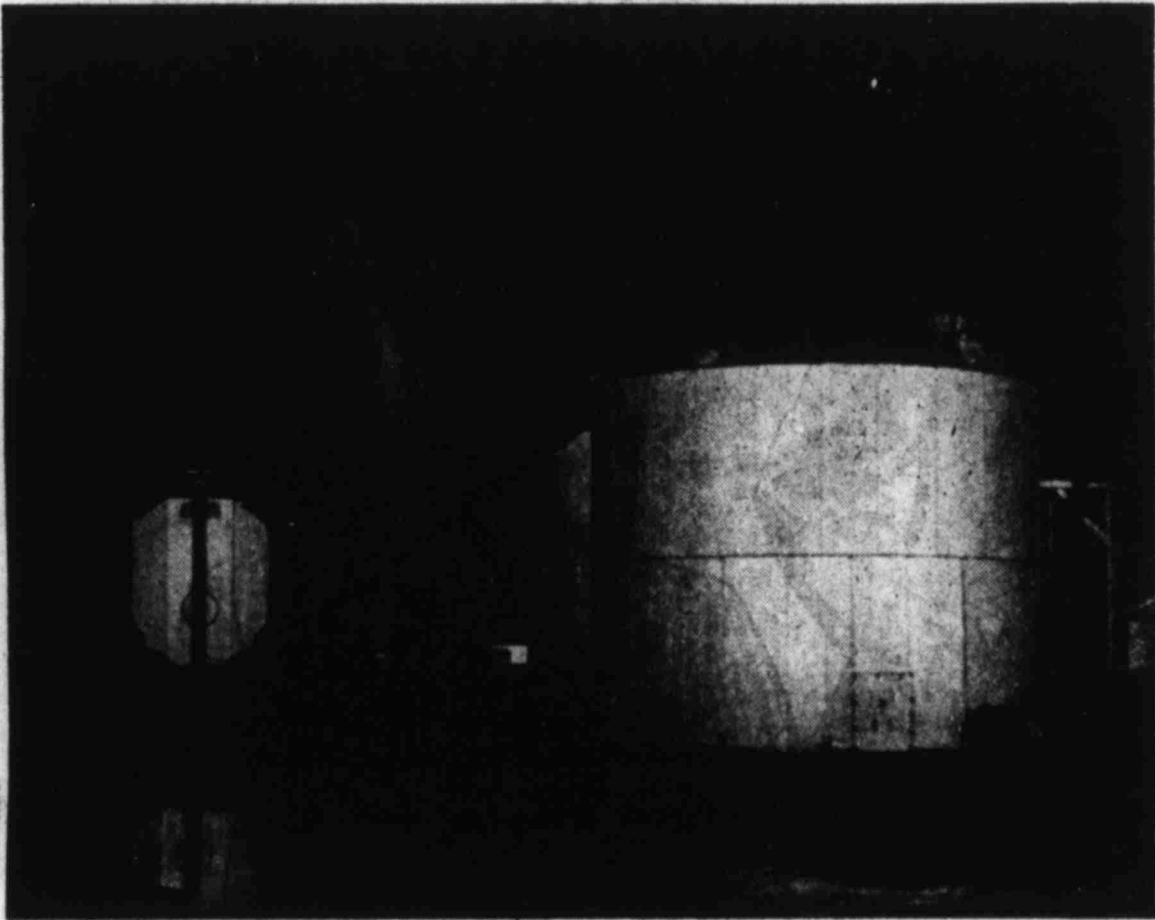


JIM DRAKE (Black and white)



LARRY LITTLE (Black and white)

Six Snapshot Contest Winners Named



MIKE WALL (Color)



THOMAS PACE (Color)

The first six winners in The Avalanche-Journal's summer snapshot contest have been announced.

Winners in the color photograph category include Mike Wall of Hart, Thomas Pace of 1007 Ave. S, Apt. 1, and Ed Huckabee of Lorenzo.

The top finishers in the black-and-white picture category were Larry Little of 2807 67th St., Jim Drake of Wolforth, and Joanne Ross of Portales, N.M.

Entries were received from Lubbock, throughout the South Plains region, eastern New Mexico and from as far away as Tennessee.

The contest closes July 14. The contest is open to all amateur photographers. Photos must have been taken since July 1, 1978.

Entries may be mailed to "The Snapshot Contest," The Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. The photographer's name and address must be on the reverse side of each photo.

Three winners in each category will be announced every Sunday during the six-week contest. These winners will receive certificates from The A-J. At the end of the contest period, weekly winners will be judged. Four color finalists and two black-and-white finalists will be named.

The six finalists' entries will be forwarded to Eastman Kodak for entry in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards program for 1979. The six finalists also will receive \$50 in cash from the A-J.

Kodak is offering cash and travel awards totaling \$55,000.

Special merit awards also are given. If only one of the Kodak judges votes for a particular picture, that photographer will receive a special merit award.



JOANNE ROSS (Black and white)



ED HUCKABEE (Color)

Russians View Brezhnev's Reference To 'God'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Soviet journalist at the Vienna summit said President Leonid I. Brezhnev spoke in character Saturday when he reportedly evoked the name of God in calling for peace.

"God will not forgive us if we fail," Brezhnev was quoted by U.S. officials as saying when he and President Carter met for the first round of summit talks preceding Monday's signing of the SALT II arms limitation treaty.

Some Westerners who work in the Soviet Union, where atheism is a basic tenet of communism, were surprised at the quote.

Brezhnev is a professed atheist and the first question put to Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin at a briefing later was whether Brezhnev had been quoted correctly.

At first, Zamyatin said he had not heard any statement by Brezhnev worded that way.

Then he said Brezhnev had said, "Future generations will never forgive us" if the superpowers miss the chance to develop peaceful relations.

The informal statement to Carter, reported by U.S. officials, contrasted sharply with the stiff language the 72-year-old Soviet president is usually heard to use.

But a Russian journalist told Western reporters:

"He speaks very humanly, like a father, like a grandfather, even like a great-grandfather. He speaks colorfully, beautifully, precisely, and he answers for every one of his words."

Though religion in the Soviet Union has fallen under a system of subtle and not so subtle pressure since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, everyday Russian language remains rich with reference to God.

Such expressions as "God knows," "God save us," "Oh my God" and "Praise God" sprout — as the Russians would say — like mushrooms in their

rich and colorful language.

Brezhnev's outspoken predecessor, the late Nikita S. Khrushchev, sprinkled references to God among the earthy Russian sayings he was known for.

At Easter, many Russians, both believers and atheists, hail each other with the traditional greeting, "Christ is risen," and answer it with, "Truly He is risen."

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Recession Forecasts, Rising Oil Prices Dampen Optimism

NEW YORK (AP) — It's getting harder to find an economic optimist — what with widespread predictions of an imminent recession and persistently rising oil prices.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and chief economic advisor Charles Schultz, who along with the rest of the Carter team take the position that there will be no recession this year, sounded a note of urgency at an international economic meeting this past week.

"In recent weeks some very nasty storm clouds have appeared. They threaten us with much worse inflation and payments positions and in time they threaten to stop the growth we need to reduce unemployment," Blumenthal said at a ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

And Schultz warned that an international commitment to a 5 percent reduction in oil consumption is "absolutely essential" to the economic health of oil-consuming nations.

Since last December members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have effectively increased oil prices by 30 percent. And, with a new oil pricing and strategy session looming later this month, the outlook for price stability appears gloomy.

At the same time there have been some interesting contradictions in domestic economic data from Washington recently.

Government indicators in recent weeks have shown downturns in retail sales, industrial shipments, consumer spending and housing starts. The so-called leading indicators, a barometer of future economic activity, have been negative in four of the past six months.

This past week industry reports on auto sales also showed a slowing, particularly in sales of bigger automobiles, indicating concern about gasoline prices and supplies.

Taken together, all of those tend to support the theory that the United States economy is slowing down — if it has not already slipped into a recession. But there may be room for doubt, particularly if the economy can manage to cope with oil prices and supply problems ease in the upcoming months.

Against indications of an economic slowdown, last week's reported record surge in the nation's basic money supply bears watching.

Instead of showing a slowing in cred-



it and spending, as would be the case in an economic downturn, the Federal Reserve report showed a record \$6.9 billion jump in the money supply in the latest weekly report.

The jump was so abnormally large — and unexpected — that some analysts suggested that it might represent a statistical fluke. Many analysts expect the Federal Reserve to adopt a cautious posture to determine whether the surge continues for several more weeks.

Coupled with some reports showing strong capital spending plans by business and a recovery in May's industrial production, the figures raise the question of whether the economy may have simply paused in the spring and whether the Fed — after a period of easing up on interest rates and credit — will again clamp down to dampen the inflationary forces of too-rapid money growth.

In other business developments this past week:

The debate over supplies of gasoline and other fuel continued. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger criticized U.S. oil companies for reducing the amount of oil being refined. At the same time he said increased imports of crude recently may indicate there will be "no generalized shortages" of gasoline this summer.

Meanwhile an official of the American Petroleum Institute said oil companies weren't holding back on their refining operations. He said week-to-week fluctuations in operations were normal in the industry.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved a 5.6 percent surcharge which independent truckers can pass on to their customers to help pay for the

rising cost of diesel fuel. But angry truckers, who have staged widespread protests and boycotts because of high fuel costs, did not appear satisfied.

Mike Parkhurst, president of the 20,000-member Independent Truckers Association, called the plan "garbage" and threatened to call for a nationwide shut-down of trucking unless more is done.

Agriculture Department economists said consumers are likely to face a 40-cent jump or more in retail coffee prices this summer because of a recent frost in Brazil and the possibility of more bad weather.

Coffee prices may rise to \$3 to \$3.25 a pound to account for sharp wholesale price increases since a May 31 frost damaged Brazilian coffee trees. And private analysts said further increases — possibly as much as \$1 a pound — seem likely as costs filter through from the wholesale commodities market to consumers.

The Supreme Court ruled that consumers have a right to sue for triple damages when they pay higher prices as a result of antitrust violations. The ruling followed a finding that consumers could claim injury in their "business or property" within the meaning of the law as companies now do in suing one another. The ruling was hailed by consumer groups as a step in the right direction. But it remains to be determined whether a consumer can sue a manufacturer if the purchase is made through a retailer. An earlier court ruling found that purchases had to be "direct" to support a claim of antitrust injury.

DOCTORS BEHIND

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Doctors are more than two years behind in helping their patients with new medical techniques and breakthroughs, a University of Michigan researcher says. Dr. Jeffrey K. Stross said Thursday his 1978 survey of 228 doctors showed even the good doctors are ignorant of new research that is available. As part of the survey, doctors were asked to treat two imaginary diabetes patients. Results showed only one-third of the doctors correctly handled the problem with a new treatment that had been publicized for more than two years, Stross said.



Paris Cabbies Attempt Defense As Crime Increases On Streets

By MARCUS ELIASON

PARIS (AP) — "Watch this," said the cab driver. She gave a low whistle, and from the floor beside her a Doberman pinscher uncurred, leaped on the seat and terrified her passenger with a steady, menacing glare.

"With Dingo, I have nothing to fear," she said. "Don't take it personally, but if I said 'Sh!' he would tear you to pieces."

Not all Paris drivers feel that confident. Three have been killed in robberies in the past year, and when a 42-year-old woman driver was robbed and strangled in a Paris suburb earlier this month, Paris' 14,350 chauffeurs went on the warpath.

Claiming the police do nothing to protect them, they went on strike for seven hours, covered their roof lights in black as a symbol of mourning and formed a 1,000-taxi cortege for their slain colleague Elise Barradat.

Dingo's owner, one of 1,200 women driving cabs in Paris, trusts her dog so completely that she piles the toughest streets of Paris at 2 a.m. The law forbids cabbies to carry clubs, let alone firearms, in their vehicles. So attack dogs have become the most favored defense.

A New York cabbie might envy his Paris counterpart, since violence here is nowhere near the U.S. level. Since 1946, 36 drivers have been killed — a comparatively low rate.

But the cabbies say attacks are on the increase. There were three in the Paris area in one recent week. In one, a driver was slashed repeatedly while fending off an assault

by a 16-year-old schoolboy.

Many cab drivers would like an armor-plated glass partition between themselves and the passenger, as in London and New York. But the average Paris cab, a small European car, is too cramped.

"If I put a partition in here you'd have to leave your legs outside," says one driver. He carries a corrugated iron bar under his seat for self-defense. "By law I'm not allowed to have this. But if the police can't protect me, I'll do it myself."

Drivers say they are not even allowed to carry a wrench or screwdriver in their glove compartment unless it is in a padded pouch.

Nor is there any system for safeguarding money. The driver spends up to 10 hours on a shift, and when he knocks off, his pockets are stuffed with hundreds of francs.

"The worst thing you can do is tell a suspicious looking customer you can't take him because you've finished your shift," says one cabbie. "That way he knows you're loaded with money. It's an invitation to robbery."

Some cab drivers have experimented with warning lights on their roofs that flash in emergencies. But too often, attacks occur on deserted suburban streets, where no one is about to answer the call.

One company is installing a radio linkup which, when activated by a pedal beside the accelerator, summons other cabbies to the scene.

The drivers say police should set up control points at each of Paris' dozens of exits and note the identity of any late-night passenger heading for the suburbs.

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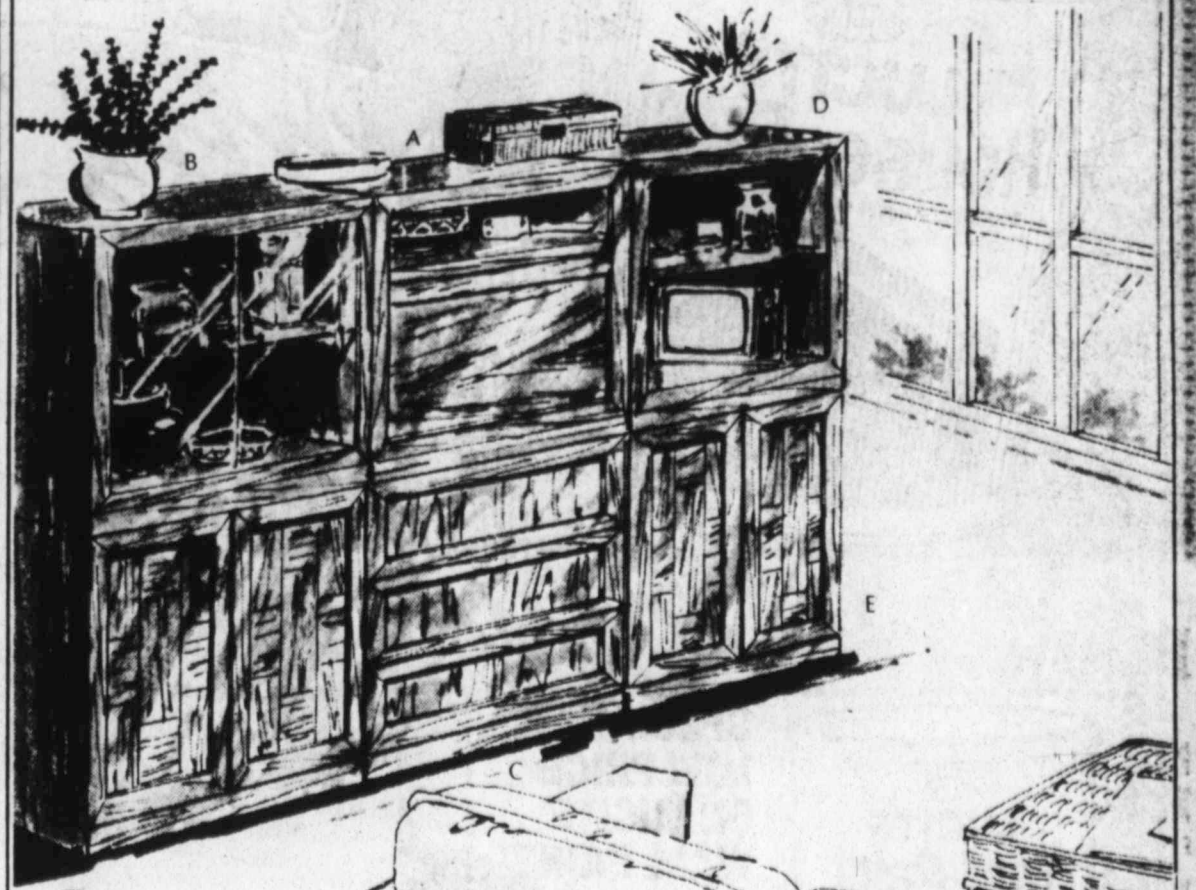
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The Market Meter

Weakness In IBM Halts Market Rally

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

Weakness in International Business Machines ended the stock market's recent rally this week as most issues followed the glamour stocks and lagged in fairly active trading. Retracement of recent gains occurred in the secondary oil, casino, computer, movie and television stocks.

Investors' worst fears were realized this week when the money supply figures were released, and they showed increases that were much greater than anticipated.

Rapid rise in the money supply heightened fears that the Federal Reserve would be prevented from easing its credit policy and could result in placing added pressure for increased interest rates.

The rally earlier this week was sparked by news that Morgan Guaranty Trust had dropped its prime rate to 11 1/2. Investors were disappointed, however, when only one other major bank, Bank of America, followed Morgan's lead.

IBM declined after company officials said earnings could be hurt by a current trend toward leasing rather than buying computer equipment. Trading was active as the stock declined more than five points from its high.

Analysts are disturbed that during the rally it took increasing volume to move the Dow Jones industrial average at a decreasing rate. Last Tuesday, on volume of 35.1 million shares, the average spurred nearly 10 points. On Wednesday, volume of 39.1 million shares accompanied a gain of only 4.18 points. Thursday, when volume rose to 43.4 million shares, the average was up only 1.47 points.

While some analysts believe the market as measured by the Dow will challenge the 1979 high of 878.72, set April 10, most believe the market will stall in the 840-850 range. This is the same range where a rally from 825 failed in mid-May.

Analysts feel that many institutions are not confident enough to make major moves into the big stocks. The industrial average includes several oil and glamour stocks, but is mainly composed of industrial giants in some of the more cyclical, or economically sensitive, industries.

On a fundamental basis, investors will be confronted in the next few weeks with increasing speculation about the meeting of OPEC on June 26 in which oil pricing policies will be set. OPEC price actions have governed the market's direction, on a short-term basis, and any new surprises could add considerably to investor nervousness.

Money Supply Increases

The money supply was up by record levels this week. M1, the nation's basic money supply, was up \$6.9 billion, while M2, the broader measure, was up \$8 billion. These record increases in the money supply should not come as a surprise. It takes between a year to 18 months for the money supply figures to reflect increased flooding of dollars into the economy by the Federal Reserve. This would mean that sometime between January and June of 1978, there was considerably more money created than was required by the amount of goods and services the economy generated. It is no coincidence that this was Jimmy Carter's second year in office. When he assumed office, the inflation rate was hovering around the 6 percent and 7 percent level. As the Carter Administration gunned the money supply during early 1978, in order to create a false sense of prosperity, the result was the highest inflation rates the United States had ever seen one year later.

Politicians play down the idea of a balanced budget being important in the fight against inflation since it would not serve their needs of free spending, but a balance budget would do much to halt inflation by taking the pressure off the government to create more money to cover deficit spending. A balanced budget and an overhaul of the progressive tax system is what is needed to force the Federal Government to start living in the real world and spend only what is available from tax revenue and no more. Perhaps the next move will be on the part of the voters at the polls next year.

Analysts Convinced Recession At Hand

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration may violently disagree, but many Wall Street analysts are convinced that a recession is at hand.

Most of the debate these days in the financial community focuses not on whether a slowdown will occur but on how extensive it will be and how it will affect the stock market.

"Within the last three months, more and more investors have begun to accept the recession scenario," said Frank Mastrapasqua, an analyst at L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.

"They are now beginning to ask 'how severe' and what the implications are for corporate profitability."

Although it argues that the jury is still out on the recession question, Standard & Poor's Corp. acknowledged recently: "Many economists are predicting a recession. Some believe we have already entered into one."

"The prudent investor should factor into his strategy the expectations of others, as well as his own views."

In the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.15 to 843.30 on top of a 13.94-point gain the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index climbed 43 to 57.85, and the American Stock Exchange market value index gained 2.91 to a record high of 197.19.

Big Board volume averaged 37.05 million shares a day, setting the heaviest

pace this year, against 34.75 million the week before.

The generally accepted explanation for the stock market's strength has been that investors have already had many months of advance warning to take into account the prospect of a decline in business activity.

Under this line of thinking, if there is a recession, it is likely to bring with it a decline in interest rates, thereby working in the stock market's favor.

But has the market really completed the process of adjusting for a full-scale business slump, and the accompanying disappointments in corporate earnings?

A study of the past six recessions by Standard & Poor's showed that stock prices didn't bottom out, on average, until six months after the economic slump began. The interval ranged from two

months in 1957-58 to 11 months in 1973-74.

Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. noted that several stocks lately have falsharply on disappointing earnings news, including Santa Fe International, Polaroid and Amdahl.

International Business Machines joined that company this past week, falling 2 1/2 points on Wednesday when an IBM executive said a shift toward more leasing and less buying by its customers might reduce its quarterly earnings gains in the near term.

"This is not bull market action, and would also seem to belie the claim of fundamental analysts that because stocks are historically cheap they will not be affected by earnings shortfalls that might result from an economic slowdown."

Said Mastrapasqua at L.F. Rothschild: "At this stage of the business cycle, there often appear to be two phases to the discounting process in the equity (stock) market."

"First, investors anticipate a recession and equity prices fall in advance of the peak in business activity."

"Second, in the early months of the recession, the severity of the decline is assessed, analysts' estimates are lowered, the first broad array of disappointing earnings begins to materialize, and investor uncertainty is at its highest."

"This usually constitutes the last leg of the decline and is the forerunner of a broad market advance. In our opinion, we are now entering the early stage of Phase 2."

Praise Dad; Day Didn't Come Easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Give Dad an ego trip today. Tell him he brings harmony and balance to home life, renders invaluable service to labor and industry, and deserves honor for his loving counsel, guidance and support.

That's for starters, among kudos heaped on pop by Congress, presidents and governors in resolutions and proclamations before and after Father's Day became a national fixture in 1972.

But dads have had to wait. Getting them a special day wasn't as simple as buying a necktie, robe or greeting card or sending a Western Union telegram.

Back in 1966, a year-to-year holiday

was but a gleam in the eye of its advocates. Former Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., introduced House Joint Resolution 871 because "the genuine regard, appreciation, and love which fathers earn should be publicly and especially commemorated." It became law, but only for 1966.

Before that, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd pioneered Father's Day in Spokane, Wash., in 1909. Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge both urged nationalizing of the holiday.

Sen. William Jennings Bryan endorsed it in 1912, saying: "Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the relationship between child and parent."

Coolidge had a message for dads, too. He urged observance "to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children, and to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations."

The cause got a boost during the Depression with the founding in 1931 of the National Fathers' Day Committee. Radio and newspaper advertisements soon focused on observance and gift-giving in honor of the nation's fathers.

Finally came Public Law 92-278 as a result of House Joint Resolution 687. The law, enacted on March 17, 1972, urged "our people to offer public and

private expressions ... (of) the abiding love and gratitude which they bear for their fathers." Then-President Richard M. Nixon signed it into law.

Thus, the third Sunday in June became Father's Day 57 years after official commemoration of Mother's Day became law in 1915.

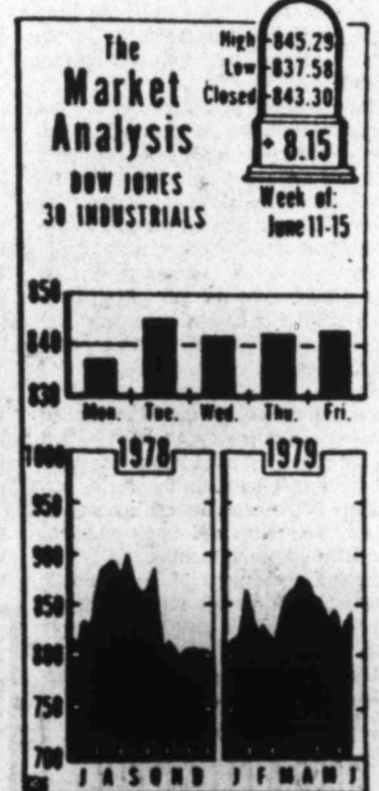
Since 1972, official praise has swelled for Dad. This year's tributes include:

—President Carter, in his annual proclamation:

It is a time "for all of us to reflect on the sacrifices our fathers have made on our behalf."

"It also is a time for fathers to receive that most precious gift, the love and gratitude of those they have nurtured and protected for so many years."

—Mayor Jane M. Byrne of Chicago: "Fathers are held to be especially worthy of recognition for their part in the preparation of sons and daughters for useful lives and active citizenship."



Hsinhua Charges Viets With Draft

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese newspaper People's Daily charged Saturday that Vietnam had forced Laos to extend its military draft to include all males between the ages of 15 and 45, the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported.

The People's Daily commentary summarized by Xinhua said there are 50,000 Vietnamese troops in Laos, and that Hanoi will use the new soldiers to suppress resistance among the Laotian people to Vietnam's presence and to fight for the Vietnam-supported government of Cambodia. More than 1,000 Laotian troops already have been dispatched to Cambodia, it said.

"The setting up of an 'Indochina federation' is only the first step of the Vietnamese authorities in materializing their regional hegemonist scheme," the commentary said.

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Obituaries

Flake Barber

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Flake Barber, 51, of Amarillo will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Wesley Methodist Church in Hereford with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor, and the Rev. Bobby Bogard of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

The Hereford native died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a brief illness.

Barber was a Texas Tech graduate, a Presbyterian and a World War II Air Force veteran. He was a member of the Lions Club and of the Masonic Lodge. He married Sarah Gentry Sept. 4, 1948, in Bixby, Miss.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ronnie Wagner and Mrs. Phil Coker, both of Hereford; two sons, Tom and Bud, both of Amarillo; two brothers, Frank Jr. of Springfield, Mo., and Jack of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. A.B. Jones of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Orland Newell of Hereford and Mrs. J.E. Guinn of Roswell, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

Pauline Begey

Services for Pauline Auvigne Begey, 84, a former longtime Lubbock resident, were Wednesday in Tulsa, Okla., where she lived.

Mrs. Begey died Tuesday in Skyline Nursing Home in Tulsa after a brief illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

A native of Parsons, Kan., she moved to Neosho, Mo., in 1933 and lived in Lubbock from 1940 to 1975. Her husband, Charles, died in 1975.

Survivors include a son, Joe of Encino, Calif.; a stepson, C.W. of Neosho; a daughter, Charlene Tiroff of Orlando, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Lucille Roberts of Tulsa and Mary Robertson of Fort Worth.

Pearl Caudle

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Pearl K. Caudle, 85, of Levelland and formerly of Whiteface, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Home.

She died at 6 p.m. Saturday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Sagerton, she moved to Levelland in 1976 from Whiteface, where she lived 41 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Cecil Vonell Scott of San Angelo, Doris White of Lubbock, Mary Jo Hudson of Levelland, and Mrs. Curtis Miller of Lovington, N.M.; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Olga Conde

Services for Olga Conde, 34, of Arlington and formerly of Lubbock, are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Conde died Saturday in Arlington Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Arlington 15 years. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Fidel; three sons, RENE, Edward and Fidel Jr., all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Trejo of Lubbock; a brother, Mauricio Trejo of Lubbock; and four sisters, Stella Esparza of Dallas, Ida Adame of Midland, Martha Medina and Olivia Ramirez, both of Lubbock.

Martha Davis

Services for Martha V. Davis, 76, of 4802 45th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Home.

She died in her home about 6 p.m. Friday. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death due to natural causes.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1916, when she moved here from Collins County. She was an executive secretary, a piano teacher in Lubbock and Lynn counties and a Baptist.

Survivors include a brother, B.B. "Dutch" Davis of El Paso; and a sister, Kathryn Poston also of El Paso.

Mrs. Ida Donnell

Services for Ida T. Donnell, 74, of 1317 62nd St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Sam B. Laine, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery in Adamsville under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Donnell died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Lubbock for the past 38 years and was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert W.; a daughter, Joyce Forrest of Lubbock; a sister, Evelyn Davis of Arlington; and a brother, Otto Townsend of Tahoka.

Mrs. Dorthea Eason

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Dorthea Merle Eason, 70, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Sherman with the Rev. James Garrard, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Quana Memorial Park. Services are under direction of Dannel-Horton Funeral Home of Sherman.

Mrs. Eason was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace H.M. Bunnell at 1:40 p.m. Friday at the scene of a tractor-trailer-automobile accident at junction of FM 51 and Texas 114 near Decatur.

The Willow, Okla., native was an accountant for Bob Brown Oldsmobile-Cadillac in Lamesa. Mrs. Eason was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Martha) Windlow of Sherman; a brother, Delmer Bidwell of Kerrville; a sister, Eva Wood of Quanah; and three grandchildren.

John Herrington

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for John Arthur Herrington, 76, of Levelland will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Fifth Street Baptist Church here with the Rev.

Nolan Sumner, pastor, officiating.

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

Herrington died at 5 a.m. Saturday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Eminence, Mo., Herrington moved to Levelland in 1954 from Tucson, Ariz. He married icy R. Ford on Dec. 28, 1924, in Haworth, Okla. Herrington was a retired carpenter and millwright and was a member of Carpenters Local 684 in Phoenix, Ariz. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Sam of Wickenburg, Ariz., Wayne and Dennis, both of Lubbock, and David of Van; three daughters, Betty Buchanan of Tempe, Ariz., Louise Province of Chico, Calif., and Susie Collier of Lubbock; a brother, Luther of Corsicana; seven sisters, Janie Buck of Corsicana, Cora Buck of Ponca City, Okla., Fannie Bright of Amity, Ark., Velma Lollie and Ruth Word, both of Altus, Okla., Pauline Kiser of Levelland and Essie Witt of Hedrick, Okla.; 25 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Jimmy Nunn, Dee Martin, Eddie Simpson, Sonny Stovall, George Buck and Orville Buck.



ESPERANZA LARA

Esperanza Lara

Rosary for Esperanza Lara, 44, of 818 Vanda Ave. will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors Chapel, and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Monday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Stephen Keogh, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lara, a welder native, died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

She had lived in Lubbock 36 years. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse Jr.; two sons, Joe and Robert, both of the home; four daughters, Nancy and Cynthia Ann, both of the home, Yolanda Sedeno and Mary Jane Cantu, both of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donacion Salas of Lubbock; four brothers, Gregorio, Elias, Raymond and Emilio, all of Lubbock; four sisters, Francis Martinez, Connie Gomez and Maria Rivas of Slaton; and three grandchildren.

Harriet McCaleb

Services for Harriet McCaleb, 82, of 3209-B 66th St. will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel in Vernon with the Rev. A. B. Cockrell, a retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery in Vernon under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

The body will remain at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home until noon today, when it will be transferred to Vernon.

Mrs. McCaleb died at her home Friday following a sudden illness. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled death due to natural causes.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1942, when she moved from Vernon, where she was born. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. J. D. Hagler of Littlefield; and a brother, T. H. Shive Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mendez Infant

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Christina Lorán Mendez, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Mendez of Levelland, are pending at George Price Funeral Home.

The infant died at 5:26 a.m. Saturday at Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital, where she had been since she was born May 13.

Survivors other than her parents include a brother, Paul of the home; three sisters, Teresa and Monica, both of the home, and Mrs. Ernest (Betty) Goana of Levelland; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Ruiz of Levelland.

Ida Bell Palmer

OLNEY (Special) — Services for Ida Bell Palmer, 77, of Olney will be at 3 p.m. today in McGargle Church of Christ with Harvey McQueen, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in McGargle Cemetery under direction of Lunn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Palmer, a native of Round Timbers, died Friday in the home of a son in Post following a sudden illness.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. E. Lovern of Graham; six sons, Roy of Iowa Park, D. T. of Electra, Johnny of McGargle, Deb of Graham, and Robert and M. L., both of Post; two brothers, Don Gleghorn of Duncan, Okla., and Bill Gleghorn of Olney; two sisters, Ada Knight of Olney and Lillian Rogers of Tye; and 20 grandchildren.

H.C. Pumphrey Sr.

Services for H.C. "Clay" Pumphrey Sr., 79, of 3602 46th St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Lamar Reinsch and Horace Coffman, Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

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

Pumphrey died at 12:35 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Benton County, Ark., he moved to Lubbock from Littlefield in 1947. He was employed by Santa Fe Railroad from 1917 until 1965, when he retired.

Pumphrey was a Mason and a member of Scottish Rite and the Khiva Shrine Temple and a member of the Lubbock commandery of the organization.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo; three sons, H.C. Jr. and Odell, both of Spring, and Paul of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Nelson Reinsch of Smyer; three brothers, Dewey of Bentonsville, Ark., Henry of Waldo, Ark., and Gordon of Tulsa, Okla.; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



H.C. PUMPHREY Sr.

Cephas Roebuck

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Cephas Roebuck, 78, of Muleshoe will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Roy Sikes, pastor of Richland Hills Baptist Church in Muleshoe, officiating.

Masonic graveside services will be held in the Muleshoe Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

A native of Choctaw County, Okla., Roebuck moved to Muleshoe in 1928. He was a retired cement and plaster contractor. He married Minnie Riddle Jan. 31, 1919, in Ashdown Ark. He was a member of Muleshoe Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Howard of Clovis, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Lee of Muleshoe and Mrs. Hugh Norris of Roswell, N.M.; three sisters, Clarey Cockrum of Terrace, Sarah Faulkner of Purcell, Okla., and Abby Taylor of Parker, Ariz.; a brother, William of Terrace; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Billy Joe Sadler

STANTON (Special) — Services for Billy Joe Sadler, 54, of Brownfield will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Sadler, a Morton County native, died Saturday morning in a Brownfield hospital following a sudden illness.

He had lived in Brownfield since 1963, when he moved from Wolfforth. He married Doris Snodgrass March 24, 1961, in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Cindy Kelmel of Lubbock; his mother, Lena Sadler of Carlsbad, N.M.; a brother, Russell of Carlsbad, N.M.; and a grandchild.

Larry Smith

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Lubbock native Larry Michael Smith, 27, of Odessa will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Odessa's Sixth and Jackson Streets Church of Christ with Earl Danley, minister, officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa.

Smith died Friday at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness.

He was graduated from Lubbock's Christian High School in 1970 and attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine. Smith married Tommy Sue Hale on July 5, 1974, in Lubbock. He moved to Odessa last summer, where he was employed in Ector County as an ambulance driver and emergency medical technician. Smith was a member of Sixth and Jackson Streets Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Rachelle Marie of the home; a son, Michael Douglas of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Ruidoso, N.M.; and a brother, Gaylon of Odessa.

Mrs. Zella Smith

SLATON (Special) — Services for Zella Lee Smith, 85, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Englund Funeral Home Chapel in Slaton.

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Southland under direction of Englund's Funeral Home of Slaton. The body will be at Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview until 5 p.m. today.

The Frisco native died at her residence Friday. Justice of the Peace Jeanie Marr of Abertathy ruled the death due to natural causes.

She moved to Plainview in 1956. She was a member of the Church of Christ and was an Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Juanita Burkett of Portales, N.M.; two sons, William of Plainview and Virgil of Slaton; two sisters, Eva Newkirk of Frisco and Lena Webb, both of Hereford; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bob Turner

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Bob Turner, 36, of Bovina will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church at

Bovina with the Rev. Jerry Rockwell, pastor, and Alvin Fleming of Tulla officiating.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona.

Turner was killed in a motorcycle accident Friday evening near the Rosita Recreation Area of the Canadian River north of Amarillo.

According to a Potter County Sheriff's Office spokesman, Turner's motorcycle was in collision with a dune buggy. An autopsy has been ordered by Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd.

Turner, a Spur native, had lived in Bovina for 11 years. He married Pat George April 20, 1962, in Amstead, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dale, and a daughter, Gail, both of the home; three sisters, Barbara Self of Amarillo, Judy Rivers of Henderson and Linda Wood of Newton; and a brother, Tommy of Tulla.

John Williams

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for John Williams, 57, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home Rose Chapel with the Rev. Gary Bandy, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bill Fraser, pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Williams died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Hereford following a lengthy illness.

The Dumas, Ark., native married Mary Lou Bauler in 1963 in New Mexico. He moved to Hereford from New Mexico in 1970. He was a used car dealer and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Michael Williams of California, Randy of Hereford, Michael Richardson of Hereford and Stephen Richardson of Houston; four daughters, Darlene Cornelius and Patsy Webb, both of Hereford, Sharon Gott of Batesfield, Ark., and Barbara Hobbs of Raton, N.M.; two brothers, Gilford of Oregon and Charles of Realto, Calif.; two sisters, Virginia Swanner of Douglas, Kan., and Edna Young of Dallas; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pipeline Shutdown Not Expected

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Oil spilled through a hairline crack in the trans-Alaska pipeline Saturday — the second such break in the 800-mile tube in less than a week — But a spokesman said the \$9 billion system was not expected to shut down again.

The latest break was three inches long and about a "hairline in width" said John Ratterman, manager of public affairs for Alyeska Pipeline Services. Located in Isable Pass in the southern Chugach Mountains, the leak oozed through a five-foot earthen "pad" over the pipeline.

But the oil was contained in a depression between the pipeline and Richardson Highway. It could not be seen from the roadway, Ratterman said.

A similar but larger crack erupted hundreds of miles to the north on the line last Sunday and had closed the vital flow of Alaska's "Black Gold" for nearly three days.

An estimated 1,600 barrels of black crude, seeping at the rate of 10 gallons a minute, was picked up from the containment area around the latest break and transported to nearby Pump Station 12. From there it was pumped back into the pipeline for the final 65 mile leg to the southern Alaskan Port of Valdez where huge tankers waited, Ratterman said.

Workers found the new leak about 2 a.m. and by 4:30 a.m. had excavated around the pipe at the point of the crack.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Walter R. Damron, 88, of the Circleback community near Muleshoe will be at 3 p.m. today in Circleback Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe. Damron died Friday.

Rosary for Andrea A. Placencia, 78, of 302 Ave. R will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Henderson-Singleton Funeral Chapel, and Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Placencia died Thursday.

Services for Sid Williams, 74, of Ruidoso, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Lemons Funeral Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. Williams died Friday.

News Briefs

L.T. "Jack" Medlock, 66, of Route 8, Box 324, remained in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident June 8 in Carlisle.

Laura Jesko, 11, of Muleshoe remained in critical condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered June 6 in a traffic accident on Texas 214 about 11 miles north of Muleshoe.

Rocky Ferrell, 19, of 6520 Ave. T remained in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries resulting from a May 18 car-motorcycle accident in the 2200-block of Avenue Q.

Jerry Rolston, 39, of Denver City remained in serious condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered March 27 in a plane crash near White River Lake.

Karen Sue Praul, 29, of 1603-D 59th St. was in good condition Saturday at St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City with injuries suffered in a one-car accident near Ardmore, Okla., June 9.

James Bigham, 16, of Shallowater was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with burns he suffered Thursday after he lifted an irrigation pipe which brushed against a power line in a field at Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue.

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Police Seeking Suspect In Kidnapping, Rape

Police late Saturday sought a 26-year-old Mexican-American man in connection with the aggravated rape and kidnapping of a 22-year-old Clovis housewife about 2:30 a.m. in East Lubbock.

The victim's husband told officers that he entered a doughnut shop at 38th Street and Avenue Q and that when he returned outside, he discovered that someone had driven off with his pickup. Reports show the woman was asleep in the camper of the pickup.

Officers took the victim's husband to the police station, and when they arrived there, they were notified that the pickup had been stopped in the 800-block of East 43rd Street but that the suspect had run from officers.

The victim, who was found inside the truck, told police that the man had forced her out of the truck in the 1600-block of East 43rd Street and raped her at knife-point.

The victim was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Police recovered a knife with a wooden handle in a shallow ditch in which the rape allegedly occurred.

Darrell Odom Carpenter, 57, of 1629 18th St. reported that a black male robbed him of \$84 in personal property after the suspect offered him a ride to his car about 4 a.m. Saturday.

Carpenter said he was at the intersection of Broadway and Avenue O when the suspect stopped and asked him if he wanted a ride. The victim said he was going to University Avenue to pick up his car, and the suspect told him he would take him to his car.

Reports show that the suspect turned at Broadway and Avenue S and stopped at Avenue S and Main Street, where he began cursing at the victim and ordered him to give him his money.

The victim said the suspect began reaching for something under the seat,

and he gave the man his wallet, containing \$4 cash. The suspect also took the man's eyeglasses, valued at \$75, and threw the victim out of the car before leaving north on Avenue S.

The victim walked to a nearby radio station and called police.

Josephine Copeland, 52, told officers that a man struck her over the head with a jack handle during an incident at 3022 E. Second Place about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The victim said she and several relatives were standing in the front yard when the suspect approached and was ignored by the group. The victim said the suspect became angry and began swinging a jack handle at the group. The woman said the man chased her into the house, and that when she fell, the man hit her over the head with the jack handle.

A 29-year-old Lubbock man was treated at HSCH and later released after he suffered a stab wound to the chest during an incident in a city parking lot about 12:10 a.m. Saturday.

Thomas Morales of 305 Ave. U said a Mexican-American man, who he did not know, approached him while he was sitting in a car in a parking lot at 1300 Ave. G.

Morales said the man went to the driver's side, reached in the car and stabbed him in the chest. The victim said he began hitting the suspect and that the suspect ran from the scene.

Morales said the suspect was between 26 and 35, and was of medium height.

Officers also sought a suspect in connection with the theft of jewelry, valued together at \$1,478, taken from Thomas Garcia's apartment at 116 Ave. X sometime between 4:15 a.m. and 5:10 a.m. Saturday.

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Gasohol Appears Likely New Industry In State

By BILL KIDD
AUSTIN — Although it may be of little immediate comfort to Texans caught in or facing long lines and higher prices for motor fuel, production of "gasohol"

appears to be developing as a full-scale industry in the state. "Gasohol" or "agrihol" involves use of alcohol produced from agricultural products or byproducts as an "extender"

for gasoline in motor vehicles and, in some places, (such as Brazil) the alcohol so produced may be used by itself as a fuel.

Texas already has three large commercial gasohol operations in the planning stage, Department of Agriculture officials report.

Latest entry is a group of Central Texas farmers, who've formed Central Texas Grain Products International, with plans for distillation of 20 million gallons annually of 200 proof alcohol from locally-grown cereal grains.

Alcohol produced at the plant, which tentatively is to be located near Hutton in Williamson County, would be sold to petroleum companies.

The grain byproduct, the promoters say, would be usable as a high-protein food additive.

Another large operation is that planned by Midwest Solvents, in cooperation with the Texas Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Association at Santa Rita.

That plant will use blackstrap molasses, culled fruits and vegetables and grain and sweet sorghum for production of alcohol.

Amstar also plans a cooperative venture, with the Texas Corn Growers Association, at an existing sugar sweetening plant complex at Dimmitt, the department says.

Investment in those plants will be substantial — in the range of \$20-30 million.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and several farm organizations have come out in support of the gasohol concept, but have warned that additional research is needed, and that a fair return on the investments needed must be assured.

Last month, the U.S. House and Senate Agriculture Committees approved \$180 million in Federally-guaranteed loans for pilot projects involving gasohol.

The House panel also authorized the Farmers Home Administration to emphasize that FHA loans may be used for development of new energy sources, including gasohol.

In March, that same committee approved an amendment to a sugar cane and sugar beets.

Midwest Solvents, TDA reports, has secured one of four Federally-secured loans for its operation.

Gov. Bill Clements has signed legislation passed in the last session under the sponsorship of Reps. Dan Kubiak, Rockdale, and Bill Keese, Somerville — providing State loans for startup of gasohol plants, and providing for permits for cooperatives and individuals wishing to produce gasohol.

Additional legislation is being considered at the Federal level to simplify

the procedures involved in setting up gasohol plants.

That legislation, proposed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, would give the Secretary of the Treasury authority to waive or change regulations now in effect if they serve as obstacles to production of alcohol as an energy source.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, one of the co-sponsors of the Alcohol Fuels Regulatory Simplification Act of 1978 in the Senate (a similar measure has been introduced in the House), says alcohol "has never caught on as an automotive fuel in this country, with our seemingly endless supplies of oil."

Gasoline has always been so much cheaper that alcohol couldn't compete — until now."

Sen. Ed Howard, Texas, is hopeful legislation signed by Gov. Clements allowing non-profit entities to issue ind-

ustrial revenue bonds will help attract additional industry to Texas.

Howard says his SB 1275, which he has called a "full employment bill," would allow cities, counties or other entities to construct facilities for industrial users, with the bonds being repaid by rent or lease of the facilities.

"I think it's really going to be a tremendous thing, particularly for the smaller and medium-size communities," Howard says.

Under SB 1275, The Texas Industrial Commission would review the bond application, with the State Securities Board also reviewing the bonds before their sale.

Howard says TIC estimates indicate the proposal could have brought an additional 26,000 jobs to Texas last year and adds that he personally has seen Texas lose plants to Arkansas, which has a similar program, in his home town.

LULAC Leadership Bid Occupies Convention

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Texan demanding confrontation as a means to advance Mexican-American objectives and a Washington-based incumbent urging political finesse campaigned fiercely Saturday for the presidency of nation's oldest Hispanic organization.

The 600-plus voting delegates attending the 50th anniversary convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens were to vote Sunday morning.

Outgoing Texas LULAC Director Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi and incumbent Eduardo Pena, a native of Laredo who has worked in Washington D.C. for the past 15 years, met delegates at registration tables to press their candidacies.

Attendance at a program of speeches and symposia, including one on the much-discussed issue of police brutality, appeared to suffer because of the campaign activities. Guest speakers who canceled out were another problem.

"The issue is simply leadership," Bonilla said. "He (Pena) is a good administrator, but his emphasis is on internal management. My approach is to carry out the objectives of the founders — elimination of systematic discrimination."

"We are an invisible minority. We are not recognized as a viable political force. If we were, we'd have the same respect as the blacks. Sometimes it takes aggressive stands, overzealousness, to reach the bargaining table."

Pena said Bonilla's "abrasiveness" hurts more than helps Mexican-Americans in achieving a full share in American life.

"I think the bottom line is style," Pena said. "He attacks. If he disagrees, it becomes total rupture. The doors to the (Texas) governor's office are closed to him. The doors to the White House are closed to him."

"My theory is you never make any permanent enemies. I believe we can maximize our effectiveness by maintaining open lines of communication with whoever is in power. I Don't think he (Bonilla) has been more critical than I have."

Observers said the outcome depended largely on which candidate registered the most delegates by the noon Saturday deadline and which delegates the Pena-dominated credentials committee certified. Each side claimed the lead.

While candidates and their supporters campaigned in the lobbies and hallways of the cavernous Shamrock-Hilton Hotel, the programs continued with such guests as White House aide Sarah Weddington and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

But Immigration and Naturalization Service Director Leonel Castillo canceled an appearance at the police symposium and California Gov. Jerry Brown

Med School Taking A New Rural Approach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — A new approach to medical education, aimed at increasing the number of New Mexico primary care physicians outside metropolitan areas, will begin in the fall at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine with 11 newly selected students.

The Rural Primary Care program changes the usual order of medical education by allowing beginning medical students to learn basic medical sciences through analysis of specific patient problems. Traditional medical education begins with two years of classroom study.

Students accepted to the program, scheduled to begin in late August, will include 10 from New Mexico and one from Montana.

"The RPC program is strongly endorsed by our faculty and physicians around the state. We really believe this new concept will produce physicians even better prepared for rural primary care practice," said program director Dr. Scott Obenshain, UNM assistant dean of undergraduate medical education.

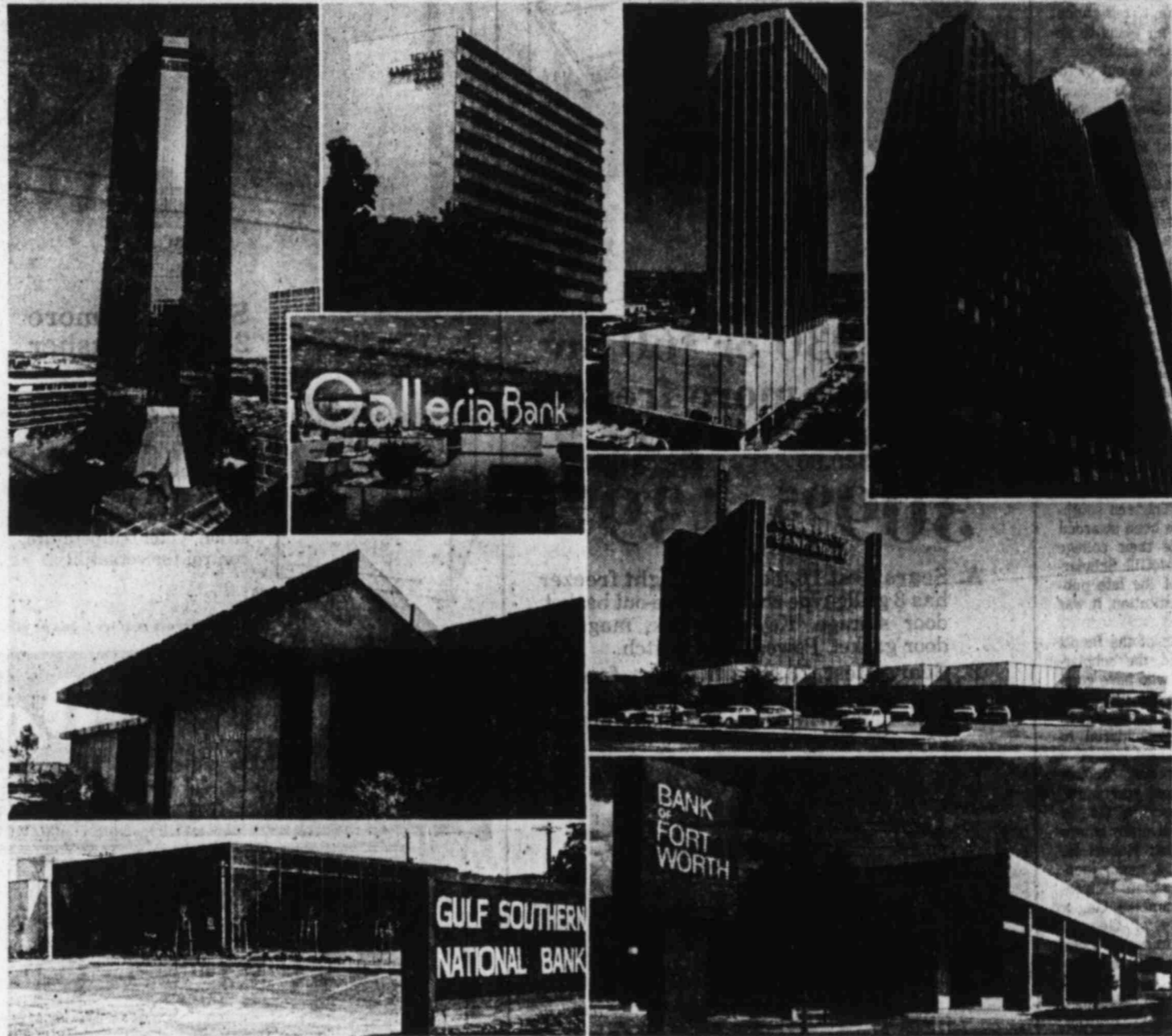
"The advantage of this approach is that these students will be learning in the same way they will learn in their future medical practice — beginning with a specific problem and developing a clinical reasoning process to solve the problem," said co-director Dr. Art Kaufman, associate professor of family, community and emergency medicine.

During their first eight months of training on the UNM medical school campus, students will learn the basic medical sciences — anatomy, biochemistry, pathology, microbiology, physiology and pharmacology as well as human behavior — by studying specific medical problems developed by medical school faculty.

CIA LAWYERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIA has used at least 147 private lawyers and law firms since 1972 for such tasks as handling the legal affairs of the agency's spies and cover operations around the world, the National Law Journal reports. "One of the unsung good stories of the agency has been the cooperation with lawyers over the years," writes John S. Warner, former CIA general counsel, in the journal's June 25th issue. The CIA's use of non-government lawyers came to light as the result of a Freedom of Information Act suit.

Keeping tabs on Texas?



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The growth of Texas American Bancshares (TAB) is directly related to the strongly diversified and energy-propelled economy of Texas. An economy which over the past decade has demonstrated an ability to outperform national averages and maintain its vitality during bad years as well as good.

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Bank & Trust Co. in Levelland with Levelland State Bank, and in Denison with Citizens National Bank.

The pending acquisition is Fredericksburg National Bank in the Hill Country of Central Texas.

For more information about TAB, our member banks and the areas we serve, drop a note to Gary W. Cage, Senior Vice President and Treasurer, Post Office Box 2050, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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BANK-RELATED INTERESTS: American AgCredit Corporation, Texas American Investment Services Inc.; Financial Service Life Insurance Company.

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Illegitimate Pregnancy Forbidden Probationer

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Zola Mae Humphries, 20, will go to federal prison if she bears another illegitimate baby.

U.S. District Judge Wilbur Owens, who is white, made that clear the day he sentenced the young black woman to a probated five-year prison term. She had just admitted stealing a \$199.13 government check.

Miss Humphries, unmarried, jobless, and already the mother of three young children, told Owens she took her next-door neighbor's Social Security check to pay her delinquent utility bill.

"If I had the power to compel you to go to a local doctor to have your tubes tied, I would do so, but I don't have that power," one attorney quoted Owens as saying when he sentenced her in April.

He also ordered her to get a job. "At your age you have no need for three illegitimate children when you have no way to support them."

Miss Humphries, more in than out of trouble in recent years, had just spent six months in a Georgia women's prison for violating probation on a simple battery conviction. She still faces 11 state counts of fraud for allegedly withdrawing about \$4,000 illegally from the bank savings accounts of other people.

"There seems to be a direct relationship with the number of children she has and committing crimes," Owens said after her court appearance. He is serious about his ruling, which is spelled out on the court record.

"I'll revoke her probation if she becomes pregnant," he said. "I told her I meant business."

Owens, 49, appointed to the federal bench in 1972 by President Nixon, said he had not done any research whether his ruling was precedent setting.

But a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, who called terms of the probation "barbaric," said she'd never heard of such a case.

Emory University Law School Dean L. Ray Patterson expressed "grave reservations about the propriety of such a condition." Patterson, of Atlanta, said it appears the terms are unconstitutional.

Miss Humphries won't talk about Owens' ruling and has no plans to appeal. Her attorney calls Owens' order "a favor" and says an appeal is out of the question.

An afternoon of drizzling rain made rivulets in the sand sidewalk in front of Emily Humphries' rented house on Macon's Madison Street — a shabby thoroughfare of tumbledown dwellings.

Mrs. Humphries, 51, raised Zola and her three older sisters and their 11 children in this house, just a few doors down from her own birthplace.

Her husband is dead now and the one-time beautician and domestic worker suffers from diabetes, obesity, high

blood pressure and a heart condition. Zola's three little ones, a boy 5, and girls aged 3 years and 18 months, live with her.

"They call me 'Mama' and they call Zola Mae 'Mama' and sometimes 'Zola,'" she said, easing painfully into a big chair in her front living room. The youngsters were still at a government-funded day care center.

Mrs. Humphries, barefoot and dressed in a faded pink nightgown, wore

a red bandanna tied around her head, explaining it dulls the pain of a constant headache. She was very reluctant to talk about Zola's problems.

"Lawyer Crumbley says we got to lay low and quiet until the rest is behind us," she said. "We got to put our trust in God and pray. It don't stay cloudy allways."

She recalled Zola's childhood, the time Zola shot herself in a suicide attempt at the age of 13 because a favorite

sister had moved away. Zola made it to the 11th grade before she became pregnant with her first child and had to drop out.

Two children later, Mrs. Humphries explained, Zola's boyfriend and father of all three children was shot and killed by another woman.

"Zola says now she's changing her life to do better." Her mother, long a churchgoer, gestured to the huge, frayed family Bible on a nearby table. She

doesn't condone any lawbreaking. Her eyes widened with fear and she whispered when she talked about the pending fraud charges. But the fact that Zola's children were born out of wedlock does not shake her.

"I don't believe in abortion," she said. She was noncommittal about birth control.

"I always believed if you were lady enough to get them, you are lady to take care of them."

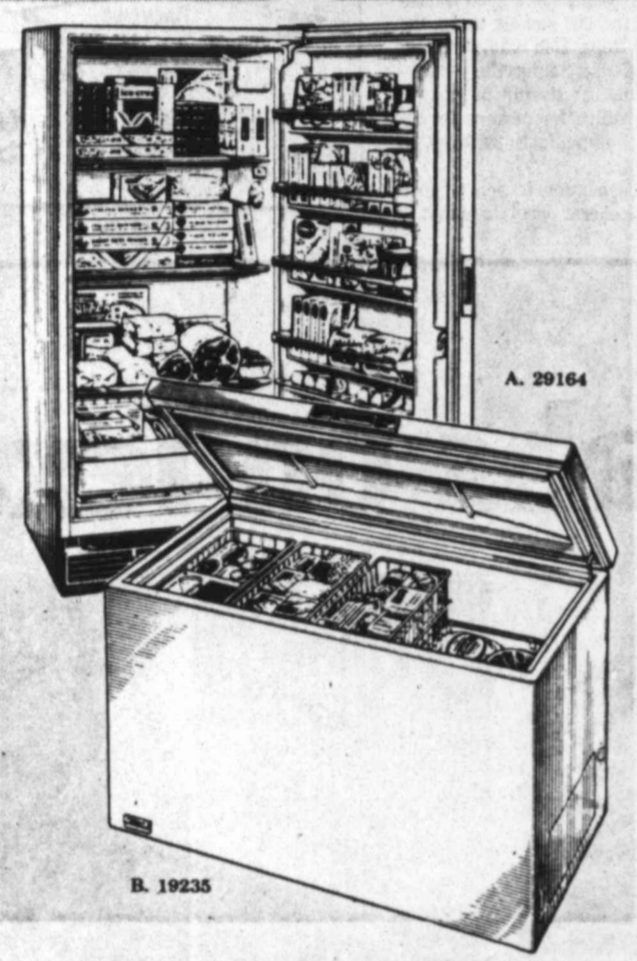
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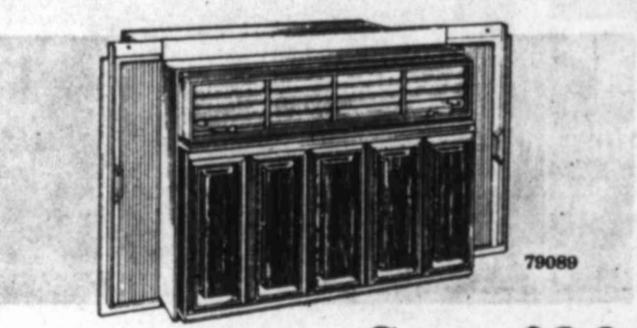


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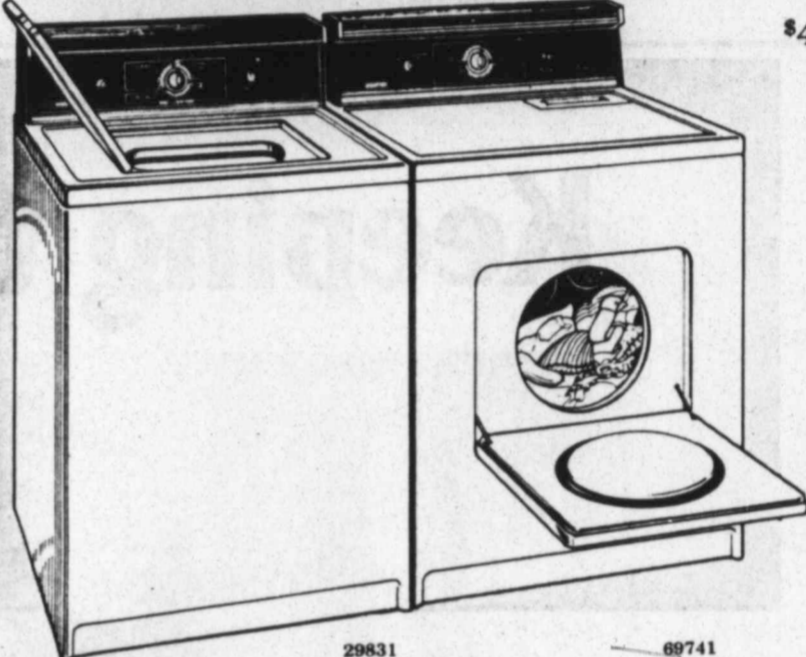
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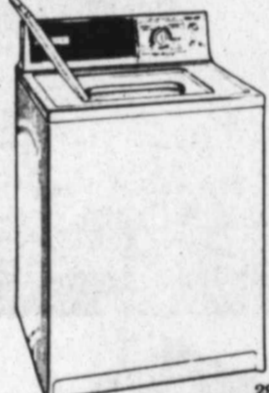
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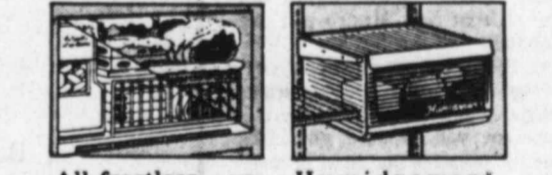
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Sale ends June 30

13 Southern Students Win Scholarships

ATLANTA (UPI) — Thirteen southern college students have been awarded scholarships to complete their college training by the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund in memory of the late publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, it was announced Saturday.

Jack Tarver, chairman of the fund's advisory committee, said the scholarships, offered to students who have completed at least two years of college and have demonstrated a firm interest in journalism, are a fitting memorial to McGill.

Students selected for new scholarships for the 1979-80 school year were: Martha Sawyer, Lawrenceville, Ga., a senior at Georgia State University where she is a journalism major; Robert E. Mackie, Stillwater, Okla., a senior journalism major at Oklahoma State University; Brian P. O'Shea, Chamblee, Ga., a junior at the University of Georgia where he is a prejournalism major; Lera Catharine Cox, Bainbridge, Ga., a news-editorial major at the University of Georgia; Keith A. Harriston, Washington, D.C., a junior at Morehouse College majoring in journalism; Kathleen Kirby, Newnan, Ga., a junior at Paine College where she is associate editor of the student newspaper; Maureen S. Siegel, Irving, Texas, a junior at the University of Missouri-Columbia majoring in journalism; Dorothy M. Bland, Little Rock, Ark., a senior journalism major at Arkansas State University; Pat Willard, Knoxville, Tenn., a senior at Vanderbilt University where he is editor-in-chief of the student newspaper; and Monica Langley, Knoxville, Tenn., a senior at the University of Tennessee majoring in journalism.

Scholarships for J.B. Blosser, a part-time UPI employee and Oklahoma State student from Woodward, Okla.; Deborah E. Sanders, of Griffin, Ga.; and Joyce Ruth Evans of Greenville, N.C. were continued for their senior year.

Scholarships presented by the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund are restricted to junior and senior students with southern backgrounds and who maintain B-averages.

The fund is supported by grants from the Cox Foundation and other contributors.

YWCA Needing Additional Funds

To assure success in local fund-raising efforts for the YWCA Physical Fitness Center fund, an additional \$75,000 to \$100,000 is needed, said Howard Yandell, the organization's general campaign chairman.

"To date we have received 471 gifts totaling \$278,817. That's over 60 percent of our \$451,455 goal, and 80 percent of what we are striving to raise," he said.

Yandell is requesting fund-raising workers to complete their contacts and for firms and families to respond to the need.

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Clements Carries Out Budget Reduction Threats

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements told Texas legislators he would do it, and he did — whacked \$252.4 million out

of the 1980-81 state spending bill. The bulk of his red pencilling, announced late Friday, affected building plans of state agencies and colleges.

"At a time when we are asking for a reduction in employment, improved management effectiveness, higher productivity and elimination of unneeded services, our resources should be dedicated to effective service rather than bricks and mortar," said Texas' first Re-

publican governor in 104 years.

Clements denied, in his statement, that he singled out any agencies or institutions and noted that his vetoes extended to almost every area of state government.

"There are many other reductions that I would like to make if my veto power were broad enough," Clements said. "However, the appropriation pattern used by the legislature imposes in-

flexibility on the veto authority. With budget execution power which I have requested, the governor in the future could be far more effective in managing state spending."

Voters will decide in 1980 if the constitution will be changed to give governors more power over state agency budgets.

Top items in the 26-page list of items vetoed included three proposed new state agency buildings in Austin totaling about \$90 million dollars.

Also lifted from the budget were appropriations of \$18.1 million for a new prison unit and \$13.2 million for additions at six present units.

Some of the largest items vetoed included:

— \$40 million in federal funds for construction of a state office building to house both the Texas Department of Human Resources and the Texas Youth Council. "Expenditures of funds for this purpose would be in direct contradiction with my goal to reduce, not expand, the state bureaucracy," he said.

— \$28.9 million for a new state office building for the State Board of Control, plus a \$4.1 million parking garage. "Through this reduction we not only can obviate the need for capital construction but also can return further dividends to our taxpayers through a smaller and more effective state government," he said.

— \$10 million for construction of an office building and parking garage for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. "The building construction project ... would use the resources of State Highway Fund 6, a fund dedicated to the construction and maintenance of a highway system to meet the needs of all Texas and its industry," he said. "If the funds available exceed the amount needed for this basic purpose, the excess should be held in reserve for future reevaluation of state needs."

Hope Launches China Visit

PEKING (UPI) — Twirling his familiar golf club, comedian Bob Hope stepped off a plane in China Saturday and began his long march in search of fresh fans in a country where almost none of the more than 900 million people has heard of him.

Hope will spend 27 days in Peking and Shanghai making a television extravaganza to be shown in the United States in September.

Only half a dozen Western journalists, an equal number of American tourists and three officials of the Chinese Ministry of Culture greeted him at the airport. The Chinese government and NBC-TV are cooperating on the show.

"The fact that you traveled such a long distance at your age is a sign of friendship for the Chinese people," an official of the Culture Ministry told Hope.

"I'd like to know just how you found out about my advanced age," the 76-year-old comedian shot back.

Hope has been one of the giants of American show business since the 1930s, but his films have not been shown in China since the Communists took over in 1949.

"I'm looking forward to this. I want to meet 900 million fans who don't know me," he told reporters.

Fingering the golf club that has long been his trademark, the comedian said, "I understand there's no golf in China, but I'm going to teach some of the Chinese on my show how to play."

Hope will play a mock golf game with Chinese comedians in Peking's Tiananmen Square, the holy of holies of Chinese communism, in front of the mausoleum of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Most of the show's production team will arrive in China June 25, bringing with them more than a ton of production equipment by air freight from Hollywood.

Half a dozen American tourists who were catching a plane out of Peking surrounded Hope at the airport. Ferd Alpert of Birmingham, Mich., took a picture of his wife standing next to the comedian.

Although Hope insisted before his departure the trip is nonpolitical, the Chinese government stands to gain something by cooperating with the skinned actor in production of the show.

It will give American audiences a highly favorable TV image of China, with one of the most popular entertainers in the United States as host.

Hope said he has been trying to do a show in China since 1973 and had asked former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to help him get in. He said he also got advice on China from former American first lady Betty Ford, who paid a state visit to Peking with her husband, former President Gerald Ford, upi 06-16 02:28 ped

George M. Cohan (1879-1942) is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, in his family's mausoleum which was designed by Tiffany.

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WAYNE'S FINAL RESTING PLACE — The coffin of John Wayne stands beside the burial site during rites at a Newport Beach, Calif., cemetery Friday. Wayne was buried in an unmarked grave on a hillside overlooking his Newport Harbor home. The movie star died of cancer Monday. (AP Laserphoto) (c) Los Angeles Times

Nicaraguan Guard Hits Rebel Barrios

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — National guard troops stormed guerrilla-held neighborhoods in eastern Managua Saturday, and heavy fighting was reported elsewhere as well between the guard and Sandinista rebels pledged to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza.

In the south, guard sources said rebels who reportedly invaded from Costa Rica fought major clashes with government troops. The battles were taking place south of Rivas, where the guerrillas reportedly wanted to set up a provisional government, the sources said.

There were unconfirmed reports from Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city, that Sandinistas who have held most of the city captured the downtown national guard headquarters. No telephone lines were open to Leon, 55 miles northwest of Managua, to verify the report.

"All citizens being held hostage in these areas must try to escape this very night."

Journalists who have visited the areas said they saw well-armed and uniformed Sandinistas walking about freely and stationed at barricades, but there was no indication civilians were being held hostage.

Foreign embassies continued their efforts to get their nationals out of Nicaragua.

The American Embassy was organizing another convoy of vehicles to drive to an airstrip at Somoza's Pacific Ocean hacienda, where U.S. Air Force C-130 planes have been landing to ferry U.S. evacuees to the Panama Canal Zone.

Somoza, usually available to journalists, could not be reached for comment on the situation in Managua and the

south. Officials in Somoza's "Bunker" headquarters, next to the Intercontinental Hotel, said he was personally involved in national guard operations and could not come to the phone.

Foreign Minister Julio C. Quintana said Friday that a force of 300 men in heavy vehicles invaded from Costa Rica and overran the border post of Penas Blancas, arriving later in the day at Sapoa, three miles further north.

Quintana said the invaders' objective was to reach Rivas, a city 62 miles south of Managua, where they planned to set up a provisional government.

Sources said hundreds of additional rebel troops crossed the border from Costa Rica early Saturday. The government had no comment on the reports and no details on the fighting.

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Black Market Thrives In Costly Weed Killers

(Continued From Page One)
of herbicide locked in a vault.
Last year, burglars tried to drill into the eight-inch, steel-reinforced concrete vault but could not break through. Early this year, the company's barn was broken into again. The vault's door was pried open and between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of herbicide stolen, including Treflan, Toblan, Prowl and 12 cans of Roundup.

The herbicide was selling for \$8.50 a quart then.
Authorities said that year that the burglaries were similar in all cases and that the crooks were interested only in the weed killer. The break-ins seemed to occur on Friday or Saturday mornings, and trucks were stolen in several cases.
In 1969, it also was suspected that a black market had cropped up, dealing only in the Treflan herbicide.
The price of the widely used chemical dropped that year, and "it's simply

because burglars are taking it and bootlegging it to farmers and other dealers at cut-rate prices," said one farm store manager who had suffered more than a \$3,000 loss.
Authorities also said then they believed one group was responsible for stealing the weed killer.
Theft of Treflan that year — when it was going for \$8 a quart — was occurring at a rapid rate and involved a five-county area, including Lubbock.

The two burglaries have similar characteristics. "We presumed they were the same ones and just came back with the right tools," Mrs. Turner said.
Lyndal Black, regional manager for Riverside Chemical Co., which has stores in several area counties, woefully knows how attractive the weed killer is to crooks.
"We've been hit so many times we can't keep up with it. It's gotten so bad," Black said.
The regional manager estimated that his company lost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 worth of herbicides in 1978.
The company's store in Ropesville has been burglarized three times in the past year and a half. The most recent one occurred on March 23, when \$1,000 worth of Treflan was taken.
On May 5, May 17 and Oct. 6 of last year, the Riverside Chemical Co. warehouse in Kress was broken into, and on June 6, 1978, the company lost \$26,000 in weed killer when its Lockney location was struck by burglars.

Day Of Talks Shows Conflicts At Summit

(Continued From Page One)
impossible to remodel the world."
He also said Brezhnev told Carter his decision to go ahead with U.S. development of the MX mobile missile had not gone unnoticed and would be closely watched by the Kremlin.
Zamyatin, referring to Western reports on the 72-year-old Brezhnev's health, said "Any speculation about that is just speculation." He said Brezhnev had to be in good health to carry "a tremendous volume of state and party work" and he had made no complaints about his health.
When a Russian reporter then asked about the health of the 54-year-old Carter, Powell replied with a smile: "It's about the same."
In the first-round talks, in the morning, Carter and Brezhnev outlined positions on international issues. They held a second round of talks in the afternoon, concentrating on details of the SALT II treaty, including ways to guard against cheating.

cause a clash between the USSR and the USA."
The statements, called "tours of the horizon" in diplomatic parlance, reflected divergent appraisals of the Middle East and Africa. The United States wants the Russians to back the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and to stop arming Rhodesian guerrillas.
But as they strode toward the wood-paneled U.S. Embassy conference room, the two leaders underscored a need for superpower cooperation.
Carter began the conversation by saying he hoped they would find a way to preserve the peace. Brezhnev was then reported as saying: "God will not forgive us if we fail." Once seated at the rectangular negotiating table, their top advisers at their sides, Carter began his formal statement by recalling the remark just uttered by Brezhnev.
In a friendly gesture, Brezhnev recalled the U.S.-Soviet alliance in World War II and the fact that the two countries have never fought a war.
The first round was scheduled for two hours, but Carter and Brezhnev met for only a little more than an hour, and much of that time was taken up with English and Russian translations.

Truck Found Abandoned
In two of the break-ins, the company's truck was found abandoned west of Abernathy.
When asked whether he believes the burglaries are being committed by the same party, Black replied, "There's no doubt about it. They're professionals. We have huge steel locks and they still cut them. An ordinary bolt cutter wouldn't do it."
About three months ago, Goodpasture Grain Inc. in Plains lost about \$38,000 in powder and liquid herbicides, including 380 five-gallon cans and six 30-gallon cans of Treflan.
Employee Tim Willis said the job appeared professionally done. The burglars apparently ripped a hole in the warehouse and looked around before cutting the door lock and backing up a truck to load their loot, he explained.

Agreed On Mishaps
The principal item of agreement was mutual recognition that one nuclear mishap could set off a worldwide catastrophe. The U.S. and Soviet presidents will translate this concept into reality, Monday, when they sign SALT II, a treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons through 1985.
They will hold five rounds of talks, in all, over three days, and may wind up with a commitment to hold closer consultations in the future. These will not all be at the summit level, but could involve periodic conferences over military and political tensions.

Vins, Family United Again

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — Georgi Vins, the Soviet exile imprisoned for his religious practices, has been reunited with his family and is staying temporarily at Middlebury College.
Vins and family — wife, children and a niece — met in a joyful celebration, Friday night, at the home of college President Olin Robison before moving to a lodge on campus.
The family flew from New York after a stopover in Frankfurt, Germany. They are expected to become permanent residents of this city with a population of 6,500.
Vins, a Baptist pastor, was imprisoned by the Soviet government after attempting to establish a church in his country. He had not seen most of his family for nearly five years.
Vins, 51, attended a Southern Baptist convention in Houston prior to his family's arrival.

Truck Stolen
The two-ton grain truck used in the break-in had been stolen from a farmer. It was found without the herbicide and abandoned near Plainview the day after the burglary.
"I feel it's got to be" an organized operation, said Bill Blankenship, head of Goodpasture's chemical retail sales. "They know where they're going when they get it. They've got a market for it, and I sure think someone needs to crash down on them," he added.
Blankenship said that Treflan, Toblan and Prowl, all retailing now for about \$23 a gallon, attracts the burglars, along with the more expensive Roundup.
Zeb Pittman, plant operator at the victimized Riverside Chemical Co. store in Ropesville, said burglaries seem to occur more frequently during the cotton-growing season — January through May.

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Dawn Attack

Reporters at Managua's Intercontinental Hotel could see a thick column of black smoke rising from the eastern part of the city. Weeping refugees who reached the hotel said government troops struck at dawn, using mortars and rifle grenades as they attempted to rout the Sandinistas, who have announced their "final offensive" to end four decades of Somoza family rule.
Repeated radio announcements through the night had warned all civilians to flee the barrios of El Dorado, Colonia Luis Somoza and surrounding areas.
Front-line Sandinistas in those districts set up barricades and dug trenches across the Pan American Highway, cutting off the capital from the airport.
"Do not let the terrorists use you and your children as shields," a repeated government radio announcement said.

Congress Backs Synthetic Fuels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders, with tentative blessings of the White House, are launching an effort to encourage development of synthetic fuels as a means of reducing heavy U.S. dependence on imported oil.
The series of proposals, being billed as a congressional energy package, has already lined up heavy support in both House and Senate.
Energy Independence
House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, perhaps the most outspoken congressional advocate of synthetics, says he's hopeful the first bill in the package can pass the House by the 4th of July.
"We'll celebrate an energy independence day," he claims whimsically.
That bill would make available federal subsidies totalling \$2 billion for industries that produce synthetic fuels — like oil from coal.
The subsidies would be in the form of direct loans, loan guarantees and a guaranteed minimum price, with the government promising to purchase excess synthetic fuels directly, initially for use by the military.
A government corporation to produce synthetic fuels also would be authorized under the bill — but backers say this would be invoked only as a last resort.
Efforts are expected to be made by Wright and others to greatly expand the scope of the bill on the floor. The measure has already been approved by the House Banking Committee by a 39-1 margin.

"a sign that we are not going to be OPEC's patsies forever."
The decision to go full speed ahead on promoting synthetic fuels came from a White House breakfast, earlier this month, attended by House and Senate leaders and key energy legislators.
At the session, which House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill characterized as "somber," those present agreed to rally around energy proposals capable of being enacted — instead of continuing to focus on divisive issues like oil and gas decontrol.
The president, stung by a series of congressional defeats of his energy initiatives, agreed to sit back and let Congress develop the plans instead of submitting new proposals of his own, according to participants.
However, the president reportedly agreed to endorse legislation he thought would accomplish the goals of reducing U.S. reliance on imports without busting the federal budget.
Thus, the emergence of synthetic fuel legislation.
Senate leaders, including Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, came forth with their own sweeping plan, which would, among other things, fully fund 15 proposed projects for developing synthetic fuels.
"The synthetic fuel thing has moved into the center of the stage," said House Democratic Whip Rep. John Brademas of Indiana.
"I don't hear much hostility to it. I think support for it is growing."
Brademas and other congressional leaders say that they are extremely eager to win support for some form of energy proposal to demonstrate that the government isn't paralyzed on the energy issue — and that developing a synthetic fuel industry in this country might be such a measure.

Car Crash Kills Pair

(Continued From Page One)
er relay over the radio that he had just witnessed "one terrific 10-50 (accident) with injuries at 22nd and Boston."
O'Haver, reports show, had seen the driver of the Grand Prix racing on 34th Street eastbound with another vehicle. He said he had clocked the driver at 70 mph on 34th Street.
O'Haver's report shows that he began pursuit of the Grand Prix when it slowed down and turned northbound on Boston.
Reports indicate that O'Haver stopped the chase at about the 3300 block of Boston Avenue, saying over the radio that the car was going over 90 mph and gaining speed. O'Haver said he was at the 2600-block of Boston when he saw "one heck of a collision."
At about 1:30 a.m., police said the driver's mother brought him back to the accident scene and said, "He was driving the vehicle."
EMS took the 17-year-old to Methodist Hospital.

Small Production

The bill envisions production of 500,000 barrels of synthetic oil daily under the program by the mid-1980s.
This is a far cry from energy independence for a nation that imports half of the 19 million barrels of petroleum it uses each day. But Wright and other backers claim it's an important first step.
"It will give the American people what they are waiting for," Wright said,

Services for Bravenc, 35, of 2604 76th St. will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the North Memorial Chapel in Abilene with the Rev. Clayton Hoffman, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Abilene, officiating.
Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene under direction of North's Funeral Home.
The Abilene native was graduated from Texas Tech, where he received his master's degree in education. He was working toward his doctorate at Tech. He was a member of the Mormon Church.
Survivors include two daughters, Christa of Lubbock and Shannon of Fort Worth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bravenc Sr. of Abilene; and a sister, Sandra McBee of Brownwood.
The family suggests memorials to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.
Services for Herring, 38, of 2710 24th St. will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Stinnett Church of Christ. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Stinnett under direction of the Alexander Funeral Home.
Herring had been a sixth grade teacher at Wolfarth Elementary School, an elementary counselor for the Lubbock Independent School District and director of special education at LISD.
In 1974 he was made principal of Balenger Elementary School.
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herring Sr. of Stinnett; two brothers, Russell Jr. of Richardson and Jerry of Arlington; a sister, Shirley Hale of Plano.
Bain has about 2,500 welfare cases in that they catch up on past payments. The request usually is granted, he added.
"I don't view this as a way of letting them get off easy or weasel out of a jail sentence," he said. "I've seen it work too many times."
"If it's a real possibility or inevitability (that they'll go to jail) you get real results."
Unfortunately, Bain said, very few people who the agency forces to make support payments keep on doing so.
"You're not talking about an economic problem," he said, explaining, "Poor people don't pay, and rich people don't pay."
One DHR worker likened the matter to deciding what bills to pay each month.
"They (the parents) look at child support payments like a Sears bill," she said. "If they can pay that month fine, it not, that's okay, too."

Women Increasing In Support Cases

The average person who is delinquent in making child support payments is a divorced male who left his jobless wife with a couple of preschool kids and a stack of unpaid bills.
That is the image most Americans have of a delinquent parent. It is false.
Since its inception in 1977, Lubbock's Department of Human Resources' Child Support Enforcement agency has had court orders for women to pay support, as well as jail sentences for mothers who do not pay.
Also, many children now live with their father or grandmother.
DHR attorney M. Dewey Bain tracks down delinquent parents. While he has had "relatively few orders for women to pay," the numbers are increasing, he said.
Bain said recently that he handles these cases the same as those involving absent men and has no qualms about orders to incarcerate women.
Bain has about 2,500 welfare cases in

Parents Owe Equally

In theory, he added, the mother and the father owe equally for the child.
Most often the mothers are between the ages of 25 and 30, have married another man and typically have a couple of children by him, Bain said. The women don't work and the first set of children are living with her mother.
The most common excuse given Bain by these women for not making payments is "I don't have the money," or "I don't have a job."
The youngest case Bain has handled thus far involved a mother of 13 who wanted the father to pay support. Cases involving 15-year-old girls have become very common, he said, and the fathers in these cases usually are not much older.
"Economic Standpoint"
In dealing with absent mothers, Bain said he is "looking at it from an economic standpoint."
"I need to get as much money as possible," he said. "Usually women don't get paid as well as men."
Bain has been a child support enforcement attorney for five years and finds his job "an interesting line of work."
"I'm recouping some of the state's money and it's rewarding to obtain this aid for the children," he said.
"Some of the children, I think, will be more inclined to support their own children 20 years from now," he said.
"This demonstrates to the children that when you have children you incur an obligation." — RHONA SCHWARTZ

Organization Tracks Down Delinquent Parents

If the couple still is married, Bain takes the delinquent parent to court.
If they were never married, the problem becomes a paternity issue. Bain then sues the alleged father to determine that he is the father and that he should make payments.
To enforce the court orders, Bain said, "We monitor each case monthly to determine whether payments have been paid (and) get it coming in on an ongoing basis."
In most welfare cases, the parents "can afford to contribute a good part for what it takes to care for the child," he said. "That's basically what we're after."
When all else fails, Bain goes to court to get the non-paying parent, male or female, sentenced to jail.
Bain said he asks the judge to release the parent on two conditions — that he pay an initial substantial portion and works out a plan to pay regularly and

Organization Tracks Down Delinquent Parents

(Continued From Page One)
we find him at one level or another," using information the "private citizens can't get," Bain said.
They also can track down parents who try to escape payment by moving to another state. "Moving just delays things," Bain said. "It's much less feasible to escape payment by moving to another state now than a few years ago."
If the parent does move out of state, Bain said, he files a petition in Lubbock County court and forwards it to the person's place of residence. There is an agreement among the states to enforce the child support laws.
"There would be a court hearing in the state of the absent parent's residence," he said. "Theoretically, they do the enforcing for me."
After locating the parent, Bain ensures that there is a court order for that person to pay child support. In cases in which the couple is divorced, payment usually has been ordered.

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Trucker Protest Threatens Ripening Farm Crops

By The Associated Press
Independent truckers were heartened Saturday as their protest choked off supplies of diesel fuel and gasoline from blocked fuel depots and worried farmers with ripening crops to ship.

The scattered violence which has scarred the protest continued, with snipers shooting at rolling rigs in Kansas and Tennessee, a bomb threat in Virginia and a bonfire at a Tennessee truck stop.

And truckers generally scoffed at the Interstate Commerce Commission's attempt to ease the situation by allowing independents to collect a 5.6 percent rate surcharge to help pay higher diesel fuel prices.

"It's nothing, it's laughable. It's ridiculous. It's comical," L.D. Lawson, a spokesman for the Independent Truckers Office in Montgomery, Ala., said of the ICC's announcement on Friday.

Michael Parkhurst, whose Independent Truckers Association represents 30,000 drivers, said the consensus at meetings held Friday night was to continue the protest despite the ICC decision.

The independents, who number about 100,000 across the nation, are protesting rising diesel prices, the 55 mph speed limit and conflicting regulations on truck length and weight.

In Washington on Saturday, presidential assistant Stuart Eizenstat and other government officials met with six truckers' representatives. After the meeting, he said he received no assurances from the truckers that the protest would end.

He also said that after hearing the truckers' complaints "we made no commitment on any of them."

Eizenstat said that he would meet with other truckers on Monday.

Blockades of truck stops, widespread earlier this week, continued Saturday in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Wisconsin, where some truck stop employees had to be laid off.

But truckers in other states moved their rigs to diesel fuel terminals, aiming to cut the supply of fuel to defiant drivers.

Tech Team Gets Second Place

An 11-member team from Texas Tech University won second place in a national advertising contest last week in Washington, D.C.

Assignment for the 15 competing universities in the 1979 American Advertising Federation National Student Advertising competition was to develop a marketing and advertising plan for a brand name shampoo and hair conditioner.

Tech advanced to the national finals, for the first time, by winning the 10th District competition which included teams from the University of Texas and schools in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The University of Tennessee placed first in national. Tech outranked the University of Missouri, which placed third, and Brigham Young University, which placed fourth.

Ronald Geskey of Tech's advertising faculty was adviser to the team which consisted of Mark Branton, Amy Heiser, John Perry, Jack Rayzor, Beth Reynolds, Tonya Shipman, Ann Waldrop, Bob Walker, Steve Whitton, Susan Wilson and Linda Wooten.

Brad Stewart assisted with writing music which was part of the ad campaign.

Gasification Still Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department on Friday voiced its continued support for the country's first coal gasification plant, despite a federal law judge's decision last week rejecting the project.

"We will appeal," said Robert Hanfling, executive assistant to the deputy energy secretary, following a meeting with officials of five utilities backing the North Dakota project. The project would convert coal into 125 billion cubic feet of gas daily, the equivalent of nearly 22,000 barrels of oil.

Judge Raymond Zimmet of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on June 6 rejected the utilities' application because they propose to finance the plant solely by billing their customers.

"There may well be a national need to get on with efforts to develop a coal gasification technology, but the costs have to be borne by America's taxpayers, not some of its ratepayers," Zimmet said.

Because the price of coal gas would be higher than natural gas for at least the next 10 to 20 years, Zimmet said in his decision, taxpayers should make up the difference, in the same way as tax funds provide subsidies to the airlines or maritime industries.

The \$1.5 billion plant represents the only project whose plans are developed enough to permit construction beginning next year, the Energy Department said.

"We are going to do everything we can to push the project ahead," Hanfling stressed.

He said his department understands Zimmet's rationale. "There probably are better ways (to finance) it, but we shouldn't kill a good solution waiting for a better one."

HARD HEADS
NEW YORK (AP) — Some motorcyclists refuse to wear helmets in the belief they make riding unsafe-but don't you believe it, says the University of Illinois. Reporting on a behavioral study conducted by the university, the Motorcycle Safety Foundation reports 15.3 percent of the riders interviewed said they never wore helmets.

Utah independents claimed victory Saturday after officials at Amoco's North Salt Lake refinery bowed to their blockade and agreed to stop distributing diesel fuel for at least 24 hours. Truckers said their next target would be the Chevron refinery in Salt Lake.

Truckers in Iowa told Gov. Robert Ray they would change their tactics and allow gasoline tanker trucks to leave two Des Moines fuel terminals, where blockades had choked off supplies of gas along with diesel. Signs reading "Out of Gas" and "Closed Due to Allocation" hung in many gas station windows Saturday after pumps ran dry. Dealers blamed the blockades for their shortages.

In Alabama, where Gov. 'Fob' James said National Guard tank trucks would haul gasoline and diesel fuel if necessary, state troopers and guardsmen rode "shotgun" for some truckers, especially those hauling fuel. Gas supplies were "very critical" in some northern and central areas, said Bancroft Timmons, executive secretary of the Ala-

bama Motorists Association. "I'm an old trucker myself," said the governor, but he added that "we've got some outlaws" and vowed to "put them under the jail house."

In some states, fruits and vegetables ready for market have no way to travel in some states.

Cherries in Washington state, cucumbers, squash and potatoes in North Carolina, green beans and peaches in South Carolina, avocados, strawberries and lettuce in California — all depend on the independents.

North Carolina farming officials said truckers are wary of leaving the state because of harassment from protesters and the uncertainty of fuel supplies.

"A lot of these guys who are willing to haul are afraid to," said Jim Devine of the state Agriculture Department.

Supermarket managers contacted in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Tennessee and North Carolina said they expect supplies of perishable goods to dwindle by the end of the week.

"It's starting to show up. We're getting a lot of shortages from the warehouse," said Richard Truszkowak, manager of a Kroger supermarket outside Pittsburgh.

Higher food prices were predicted by Earl Smith, president of Allied Supermarkets in Detroit.

"It's costing \$2,500 to \$3,000 — 10 percent over a month ago — to get a truck from California to Detroit," Smith said. "I don't see any major shortages in fresh produce, but prices will be higher."

"The produce is perishable and the growers have to move it, and they're paying a premium to move it. That cost is passed through all along the line."

The Kansas Highway Patrol said Saturday a truck windshield was shattered Friday night by a shot that lodged in the headrest behind the unidentified driver, who was not injured.

Troopers said several shots were fired, apparently by a sniper with a rifle perched on a hill overlooking Interstate 70 in Ellsworth County.

Tires on two rigs traveling on Interstate 40 near Crossville, Tenn., were shot out in separate incidents early Saturday, sheriff's officers said. In one incident, four shots pierced the truck's cab.

To the northeast, in Bristol, Tenn., a pile of tires and several junked cars were set ablaze at the Ponderosa Truck Stop, police said. But truckers there said the fire wasn't set by a driver.

"It's been real peaceful here. It was somebody trying to make us look bad," said Marvin Seats from Bluff City, Tenn. He said the owner of the Ponderosa is cooperating with the protest by refusing to pump diesel fuel.

Just across the state line, in Bristol, Va., a bomb threat was phoned in Saturday morning to Campbell's Truck Stop — which is not cooperating with the protest, state police said.

The caller said the bomb would explode about 8 a.m. A search turned up no bomb was found. Police linked the threat to the protest.

Truckers say their protest will last as long as it takes to gain the attention of the public and the government.

"It's like the farmer with a stubborn mule," said Nashville trucker Leonard Barnwell. "He goes out with his two-by-four and hits that mule right between the eyes, you know, to get his attention. That's what it's all about."

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Parties Debate Cause Of Long Gasoline Line In Washington

WASHINGTON (P) — On a gasoline line at the station closest to the White House at 11 a.m. the other day:

•The bureaucrat thought the oil companies were denying Washington gasoline "to get their message across quickly."

•The accountant thought the press was to blame "for creating a panic."

•The labor official wondered why everyone in Washington's suburbs drove into town in splendid isolation, almost as though the Supreme Court had laid down a one man, one car rule.

•The tourist said he didn't have any trouble getting gas on the drive from Dayton, Ohio — until he reached Washington.

•The retired ambassador said, "I don't know who to blame. I read the newspapers and I still don't have any ideas."

•And the World Bank executive from England said Americans are wasteful and "I'm as guilty as anyone else: you get sucked in to the way of life."

They were waiting in line for gasoline

at a station six blocks from Jimmy Carter's place.

Waiting in line for gasoline has, in two weeks, become a way of life in Washington. Lines curl around the corner from the Energy Department. Drivers wait an hour for 86.9 cent gasoline within view of the Capitol dome.

Gasoline — not the summit, not the basketball Bullets or the baseball Orioles, not Ted Kennedy, not the heat, not the humidity — is the talk of Washington.

But in interviews with drivers waiting along L Street, waiting around the corner on 14th, waiting around the corner on K, few blamed Carter.

Some thought Congress had dilly-dallied. The AFL-CIO man thought James Schlesinger's style had mitigated against Carter's energy program: "The man has the personality of a fish," he said.

Some blamed the oil companies. Most said they did not know who is to blame, or what. Most thought the shortage is real, but they said so without conviction.

"Yes, I guess there is a slight short-

age," said Robin Woollant, who is in charge of language services at the World Bank, and speaks four of them. He drove a snappy new Mustang.

"But I'm convinced there is something fraudulent in the situation in the Washington area," Woollant said. "Distributors are deliberately keeping Washington short to get better mileage out of the political pressures they can bring to bear."

He thought Americans are shameless wasters of energy, but after 12 years here he is, too, he said. He lives in Posh Potomac, Md., and drives — alone — to work.

Larry Cain of Bethesda, Md., director of purchasing for the AFL-CIO, drives alone too. Nobody in the suburbs wants to carpool, he said.

"I'd be glad to give someone a ride," he said, "but I don't know anyone who needs a ride."

Wayne Lantz, 29, who works for the Office of Personnel Management said he used to live in the suburbs but moved in to town because he "saw it coming."

But he still drives to work, alone. "You get in the habit," he said. His theory: "I think the oil companies are trying to make an example of Washington. They want to get their message across quickly."

Carol Grefenstette, an accountant originally from Pittsburgh, read some training material while waiting for gasoline.

The press is to blame for "the panic," she suspected. "Every morning you get up and that's the first thing you hear on the radio."

Anthony Hall, the Dayton tourist, said Carter ought to conduct an investigation. "He's not doing nothing," he said. "The oil companies are taking advantage. When they get the price to a buck and a half, gasoline will flow like water."

Bearded Tom Beale, former U.S. ambassador to Jamaica, living in semi-retirement on a farm seven miles from Martinsburg, W.Va., said, "I'd rest the blame on Congress for not responding sooner."

He started the engine in his Volvo and moved up a couple of inches toward the pump.

"Everyone uses his car in such a ridiculous fashion," he said.



TAMMY WYNETTE



GEORGE LINDSEY



REX ALLEN JR.

Panhandle South Plains Fair Sets Tammy Wynette For Entertainment

Tammy Wynette, who has won two Grammys and three times has been named by the Country Music Association as "female vocalist of the year," will be making her first appearance at the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 29, the last day of the eight-day run.

She will be joined for 5 and 8 p.m. performances in Fair Park Coliseum by Rex Allen Jr., who was recently named "new entertainer of the year" by Country Music magazine, and George "Goober" Lindsey.

It's the last of top-name entertainment to be announced by Steve L. Lewis, general manager.

- Other scheduled entertainment includes:
- The Charley Pride Show, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 23;
 - The Statler Brothers Show, with special guest Barbara Mandrell, 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 24;
 - The Eddie Rabbitt Show, with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only, Sept. 25;
 - The Dave and Sugar Show, with John Conlee, 8 p.m. only, Sept. 26;
 - The Golden Years of Country Music Show, to be presented by South Plains College, one three-hour show at 7 p.m. Sept. 27;
 - The Tom T. Hall Show, with Charly McClain, 8 p.m. only, Sept. 28.

The popular fiddlers' contest will launch the fair on its eight-day run Sept. 22. Details of the competition will be

disclosed later, Lewis said.

Miss Wynette was the first female vocalist in the country music field to sell more than one million copies of an album.

The Chicago Tribune columnist Jack Hurst, one of most quoted country music writers in the country, said she is one of the best stylists in the business.

Miss Wynette has collected just about every award in the country music industry, more than 61 in all.

Lindsey, a onetime serious actor who has worked on and off Broadway, in two dozen television dramas and even movies, currently is a regular on "Hee Haw," but is attempting to ditch the "amiable boob" image.

The son of a former country music giant, Allen has made numerous major concert appearances, has worked more than a half-dozen major rodeos and fairs, has appeared on nine television programs and also has been dubbed entertainer of the year by Country Music contest.

Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for all shows except the SPC show. Those tickets are \$3 each. There is no admission for the fiddlers' contest.

Tickets may be reserved by writing the fair association at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock 79408. Tickets will not be mailed to purchasers until they become available in mid-August. At that time, tickets also will go on sale at the coliseum box office.

Fines Of Up To \$4,000 Levied Against Several Gas Stations

DALLAS (UPI) — Fines of up to \$4,000 have been levied against several of 46 gasoline stations accused of gouging customers, including a dealer in Metairie, La., whose prices allegedly were 46.4 cents too high.

"We're telling them (station owners) they better get in line or we'll be out to their stations and hit them with a penalty," said Gene Campbell, a regional Energy Department official based in Dallas.

The steepest of the fines, levied Friday, was \$4,000 against a Shell Oil Co. station in Metairie, La., which reportedly overcharged by 46.4 cents per gallon. Another Shell station in Metairie was hit with a \$1,000 fine for alleged overcharges of 2.4 cents per gallon.

About half the 46 accused service stations were hit with fines ranging from \$25 to \$4,000. Five service stations in Oklahoma were accused of overcharging from 0.2 to 3.3 cents per gallon, but none of the stations was fined.

Campbell said names of more stations would be released within a few weeks when DOE Auditors complete their investigations.

He said the monitoring program was started by the DOE in response to an increasing number of consumer complaints of price gouging by service stations across the nation.

"We felt we ought to let the public know what's going on," Campbell said. "At the same time, we want to let service station operators know we are out there checking prices."

Other gas stations in Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico were accused of price gouging and fines were levied against several of them.

"We check out many complaints where there is either no violation or where the owner didn't intentionally exceed his ceiling price," Campbell said. "Many overcharge without realizing it."

He said DOE pricing regulations are extremely complicated.

Record Chinese Retirements Noted


TOKYO (AP) — Workers in Peking are retiring in record numbers, the Chinese news agency Xinhua (Hsinhua) reports.

The retirement age in China is 60 for men and 50 for women workers, Xinhua said in a dispatch monitored here Thursday. "Women office workers and teachers retire at 55. Miners and those who work in high temperature or at high alti-

tudes may retire five years earlier," it said.

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This is your day and along with your family, we hope it's the happiest Father's Day ever!

Love,
Hempill-Wells

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TOLEDO, was decided three-stroke Weiskopf got of the 79th Championship. "It's still a competitive charge of glorious event Saturday's this. "You can't ed, particularly course." Weiskopf most respect like Irwin, in the last year of. "What will until the last he said. "I'm to win it." He got the tional putting der-par 67. Ir keyed around (Rel. "I haven't Weiskopf con playing the w But he, to granted. "Hale is Weiskopf said er." Irwin will strokes under tough old Irwin's showdow tal, one under Those two major title — most dramatic It occurred 13th. Weiskopf r diately in from the fairway, h gracefully last from the flag eagle. And he ma shots while watched from But Irwin, can national c The 34-year-old playing his be demanding co iron. He hit it hole and made gle-3. Weiskopf r closer before over, setting down between great players. Behind We back to Jerry tied at 214. Pu at the end of t while Pate clos Lee Elder, ers on the PG were next at son, who was

Tex Tea Mond

Lubbock minor league time in mo day night w Sox square land Cubs at The gan Lowrey Fiel The cont by the Lub ation Depa billed as Gan Asby, wi baseball at collegiate le currently p Sox, hitting and 40 RBIs General be available

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By CHU Avalanche MIDLAND - mad, the summ the sky. It's nea and hot — in th Southwest. On the dia Stadium, locate town, you can h sound of rawhie major leaguer F ing batting pra take turns hitti fielders. In the so occupied with Hundley is in aging, his first coaching staffs considerably sm majors — and curveball anyhow It was Wedne couple of hours San Antonio D would decide the er. Only 11 gam half of the Texa

Irwin 'Opens' Three-Stroke Lead

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Hale Irwin was decidedly unimpressed with his three-stroke lead over on-rushing Tom Weiskopf going into today's final round of the 79th United States Open Golf Championship.

"It's still a coin-toss," the aggressively competitive Irwin said after he'd taken charge of the world's most prestigious event with a four-under-par 67 in Saturday's third round.

"You can't take anything for granted, particularly in this game on this golf course."

Weiskopf, like Irwin one of golf's most respected performers but, again like Irwin, in something of a slump for the last year or so, agreed.

"What will happen, we won't know until the last putt is holed tomorrow," he said. "I'm just happy I have a chance to win it."

He got that chance with some exceptional putting that produced a four-under-par 67. Like Irwin's, his effort was keyed around an eagle-3.

(Related Story, Scores, Page 2, Sec. B)

"I haven't putted this well this year," Weiskopf continued. "I'm very close to playing the way I'm capable of playing."

But he, too, was taking nothing for granted.

"Hale is an exceptional player," Weiskopf said. "He's an Open type player."

Irwin will take a score of 209, four strokes under the elusive par on the tough old Inverness Country Club course into today's showdown. Weiskopf has a 212 total, one under.

Those two — each the holder of one major title — provided the tournament's most dramatic moment.

It occurred on the 523-yard, par-5 13th.

Weiskopf played in the group immediately in front of Irwin. As he stood in the fairway, he trailed by four shots. He gracefully lashed a 2-iron some 8 feet from the flag and had that putt for an eagle.

And he made it: cutting the lead to 2 shots while the stony-faced Irwin watched from the fairway.

But Irwin, winner of the 1974 American national championship, had a reply. The 34-year-old — who has a history of playing his best golf on the game's most demanding courses — also chose a 2-iron. He hit it some 18 inches from the hole and made that for an answering eagle-3.

Weiskopf managed to get one shot closer before the hot, muggy day was over, setting up today's 18-hole showdown between a couple of the game's great players.

Behind Weiskopf, it was two strokes back to Jerry Pate and Tom Purtzer, tied at 214. Purtzer, who shared the lead at the end of two rounds, slipped to a 75 while Pate closed up with a 69.

Lee Elder, one of the few black players on the PGA tour, and Larry Nelson were next at 215. Elder had a 69. Nelson, who was tied with Purtzer at the

end of 36 holes, had a terrible day. He made double bogey on the fourth hole, never made a birdie and had to settle for a 76.

Bob Gilder, Australian David Graham and Bill Rogers were at 216. Gilder had a 69, Graham 70 and Rogers 73.

Big Andy Bean, a runaway winner last week in Atlanta, topped the group at 217. He holed a 6-iron approach for an eagle-2 on the ninth hole, highlighting his round of par 71.

South African Gary Player, who needs a second U.S. Open title to complete a second career sweep of all the game's major titles, scored a hole-in-one with a 6-iron on the 185-yard third hole. He finished with a 72 but was well back at 218.

Defending champion Andy North was the first man off the tee. He rallied with a 68 that put him at 219.

Some other scores: Jack Nicklaus 72 — 223; PGA champion John Mahaffey 74 — 224; Lee Trevino 73 — 223; Hubert Green 73 — 224; Lanny Wadkins 71 — 218; Arnold Palmer 73 — 224.

Nelson and Purtzer were the only men under par starting the day's play. Nelson quickly took himself out of it. He drove poorly on the fourth hole, had to play out short, was in the fringe in three and took three more from there. It was a double bogey and it was all downhill for the little man from that point.

Purtzer, who had gained his share of the lead with some remarkable scrambling over the first two rounds, couldn't keep it up forever. He suffered a gradual erosion over the final nine holes, making bogeys on the 10th, 13th and 17th.

That left it up to Irwin, whose only victory of the 1978 season came in the Australian PGA, and Weiskopf, who has been bothered — by stomach problems most of the year and whose home burned earlier in the year.

Weiskopf, long noted as one of the golf's more elegant strikers of the ball but an indifferent putter, turned it all around.

His putting bordered on the uncanny. He birdied two of his first three holes and one-putted the first seven greens. Among those were par-saving putts — critical strokes that kept him in the running — from 25 and 15 feet. And he saved par again, this time from about 8 feet, on the ninth hole.

The eagle on the 13th — even though Irwin answered it with firm authority — was the key. He followed with a bogey on the next hole, but got the stroke back with another 8-10 foot putt for birdie on the 15th.

"I've always felt the third round may be the most important round of a golf tournament," Weiskopf said. "I knew I couldn't shoot a mediocre score. I played more aggressively and putted extremely well."

Irwin birdied the second hole and chipped it from 20-25 feet for birdie on the third. He gave them back with consecutive bogeys on the sixth and seventh, then birdied the controversial eighth from five feet.

His big push came on the back nine. Irwin birdied the 11th from about six feet.

He birdied the 12th from 12-15 feet. And he followed with the eagle-3 on the 13th.

That put him four strokes under par on the last three holes.

But the momentum suddenly went the other way. He bogeyed the next two holes, each time failing on a par-saving putt of six feet or less.

He righted himself, however, with a birdie on the 17th, saluting the putt with a jabbing thrust of a clenched fist.

"This round was spectacular to say the least," Irwin said. "The big thing was that I got to see Tom make all those putts. Sometimes that keeps you going."

The major controversy in the tournament has centered around the eighth hole and the tree the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association caused to be planted there between the first and second rounds.

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday Morning, June 17, 1979

Martin Back As Manager Of Yankees?

NEW YORK (AP) — Controversial Billy Martin will return to manage the New York Yankees this week, according to a published report.

The New York Daily News said in its editions today that Martin, who resigned last July after managing the Yankees to two pennants and a World Series, will take the helm when New York opens a seven-game homestand against Toronto Tuesday. Official announcement would come Monday, The News reported.

Martin would replace Bob Lemon, the man who replaced him as Yankee manager last season and led the team to a second consecutive World Championship. It was not known in what capacity Lemon, who was scheduled to become the team's general manager next year, would be retained.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has accompanied the team for part of their current road trip and apparently made the decision on Martin as the Yankees played poorly in losing their last three games.

Yankee publicist Mickey Morabito, contacted during the team's game in Arlington Saturday night, said he had "no comment. I have no idea what Mr. Steinbrenner's plans are."



CELEBRATION — Hale Irwin throws his putter in joy as he birdied the 17th hole at Inverness Country Club in Toledo, Ohio, to take a three-stroke lead in the U.S. Open. Irwin had a 4-under-par 67 Saturday to post a 209 through 54 holes. (AP Laserphoto)

Sparky's Tigers Lose Again

DETROIT (AP) — Sparky Anderson promised the Detroit Tigers they would have a lot of fun when he took over as manager, but all the laughter was in the California Angels' clubhouse Saturday and Anderson was 0-3 as an American League skipper.

"You know, I can't say I can win a game in the American League," Anderson said, only half jokingly, after the Angels defeated the Tigers 4-2. "Cripes, before long I'm going to be looking around."

(Baseball Roundup, Page 7, Sec. B)

Pinch hitter Joe Rudi singled off Detroit relief ace John Hiller to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning and Tom Donohue added another RBI single off Hiller. Brian Downing, the Angels' designated hitter, drove in California's first two runs with a third-inning single after Anderson ordered an intentional walk to

load the bases with two out. "I like DH-ing," Downing said. "It's a lot easier to hit than when I'm catching. But I'll probably get benched when we get some of our guys back, we've got so much offense."

"We're reaching back," said second baseman Bobby Grich. "You can do that when you're winning. It's fun. You want to see how far you can go. All the guys are playing like a bunch of pros."

The Angels took a 2-0 lead in the third after Dan Ford drew a two-out walk and Don Baylor doubled. Anderson ordered Aikens passed to load the bases but Brian Downing spoiled the strategy with a two-run single up the middle.

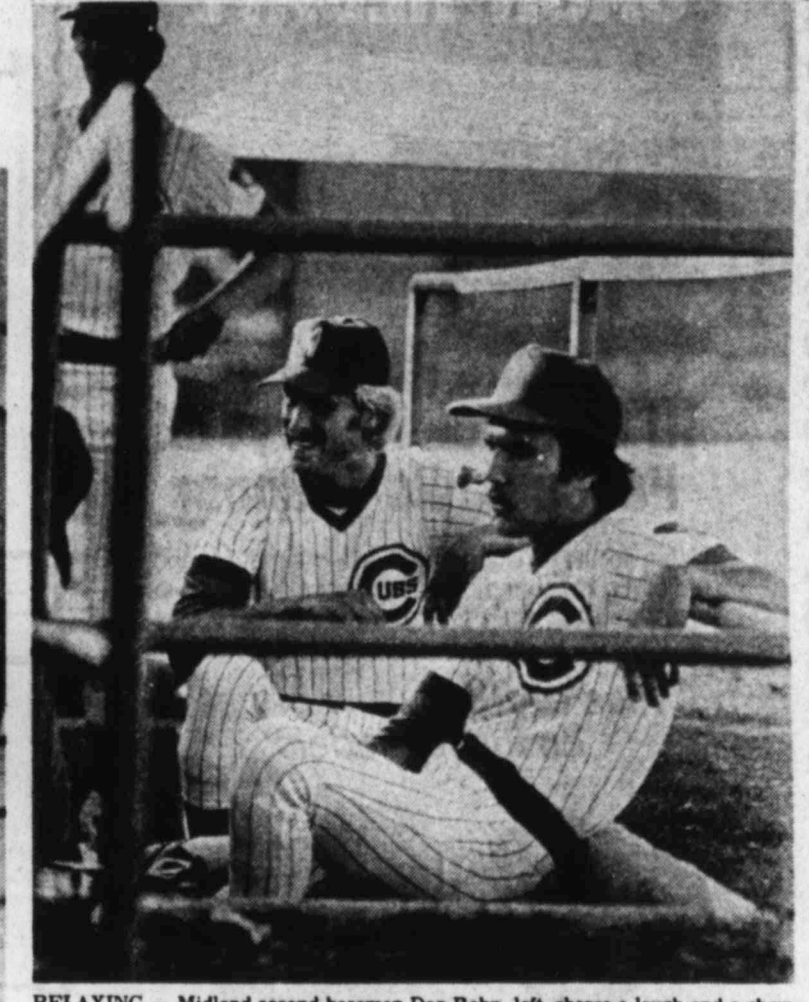
CALIFORNIA		DETROIT	
ab	r	ab	r
Campers ss	5 0 0 0	LaFlore cf	4 0 1 0
Lanfranco 3b	4 0 0 0	Staub dh	4 0 0 0
Ford rf	4 1 1 0	Kemp lf	3 0 1 0
Baylor lf	5 1 1 0	Trpmn 1b	4 2 2 2
Aikens 1b	4 1 2 0	Parrish c	3 0 0 0
Dwight dh	3 1 1 2	Summers rf	3 0 0 0
Marlow cf	2 0 0 0	Albarga 3b	3 0 0 0
Rudi rf	1 0 1 1	Trammell ss	2 0 1 0
Grich 2b	2 0 1 0	Wagner 2b	2 0 0 0
Donohue c	4 1 1 1	Mohr dh	1 0 0 0
		Mohr dh	0 0 0 0
Total	34 4 4	Total	30 2 5 2

CALIFORNIA		DETROIT	
IP	H	R	ER
Frost W-4,3	8 13	5	2 1 6
LaRoche 5.4	2 3	0	0 0 0
Morris L-4,3	7 13	4	4 4 4
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Tobik	0	2	0 0 0 0

Hiller faced three batters in the eighth.
WP—Morris, PB—Parrish, T—2-40 A—30-40.



DIEHARDS — A group of Midland Cub fans watch the action during the Midland-San Antonio Texas League game last week in Midland. Cub general manager Bill Rigney says that most of the 500 or so fans that usually fill the Cub Stadium are regulars — diehards. (Photo By Mike Vinson)



RELAXING — Midland second baseman Dan Rohn, left, shares a laugh and a chew with a teammate on the steps of the Cub dugout prior to the start of the game. Rohn and the rest of the Cubs will be in Lubbock Monday to face the Amarillo Gold Sox at Lowery Field. (Photo By Mike Vinson)

Texas League Teams Slate Monday Contest

Lubbock fans will get a taste of minor league baseball for the first time in more than a decade Monday night when the Amarillo Gold Sox square off against the Midland Cubs at 6 p.m.

The game will be played at Lowery Field.

The contest is being sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and is being billed as Gary Ashby Night.

Asby, who played high school baseball at Monterey and at the collegiate level at Texas Tech, is currently playing for the Gold Sox, hitting .339 with 16 doubles and 40 RBIs to his credit.

General admission seats will be available at the gate for \$3.

Relaxation Main Feature Of Minor League Game

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
MIDLAND — Like a heat lamp gone mad, the summer sun beams brightly in the sky. It's nearly 4 in the afternoon — and hot — in the oil headquarters of the Southwest.

On the diamond at Midland's Cub Stadium, located on the outskirts of town, you can hear the steady, rhythmic sound of rawhide hitting wood. Former major leaguer Randy Hundley is throwing batting practice while the players take turns hitting grounders to the infielders. In the outfield, the Cubs are also occupied with warmup activities.

Hundley is in his second year of managing, his first with the Cubs. But the coaching staffs in the Texas League are considerably smaller than those in the majors — and he's got a pretty fair curveball anyhow.

It was Wednesday afternoon and in a couple of hours the Cubs would face the San Antonio Dodgers in a game that would decide the Western Division leader. Only 11 games remained in the first half of the Texas League season and a

first-place finish in the first half guarantees a spot in the post-season playoffs.

Wednesday's game would be quite a critical one indeed.

But you wouldn't have guessed it from the players' attitudes. Out on the field, everybody is loose. After all, it's only Class AA ball, only the minor leagues. Nonetheless there is some pretty fierce competition going on at shortstop.

Big Stakes
Jim Tracy, the Cubs' regular first baseman, has challenged Jesus Alfaro to a fielding duel. This is for a Coke, pretty big stakes in the minors, announces the tall first baseman.

Hundley hits the grounders and Tracy quickly is in trouble. He boots the first ball to come his way and Alfaro, in the background, is crowing in a strange mixture of Spanish and English.

Alfaro is from Venezuela, and like all Latin American ballplayers can have only one nickname: Chico.

Chico can play that shortstop position. He moves fluidly in all directions, scooping the ball like a vacuum cleaner

and throwing on the run. By the time it's all over, Tracy owes Chico four Cokes.

"Coach, I give you Coke," says Chico. And then he delegates two of his cokes to other Cubs who are somehow deserving.

Walking off the playing field, a teammate jumps Tracy and the two wrestle to the ground in the shade of the Cubs' small clubhouse while the rest of the players whoop it up. The players seem to defy many of the old stereotypes about minor league baseball. Sure, they've all got an eye for the big leagues, but the mood on the diamond is a happy-go-lucky one.

What a way to spend the summer? "The minor leagues are changing," says Midland general manager Bill Rigney. "The old stories about the old ball players on the way down — the ones who keep hanging on — just aren't true anymore."

Youth Movement
"The kids are young. I don't think we have anyone over 24 or 25 (on the roster). And now you have a lot of kids who

went to college, that used to be nearly unheard of in the minor leagues."

By 7 p.m., it's still hot at Cub Stadium as the fans are starting to trickle in. The sun beats down, but in parts of the stadium you can find a seat in the shade. Those are the first to go.

But no one's in a hurry. Finding a seat isn't a problem, the same goes for a parking place. The stadium has room for 3,200 fans but, according to Rigney, the average attendance is about 900 a night.

Welcome to the Texas League.
Actually, Midland is one of the few clubs in the league that made money in 1978. That's because nearly every box seat is bought on a season basis. Most of the boxes are owned by Midland businesses and even though they may not be occupied, they are paid for.

"And we've got about five or six hundred die-hard fans," says Rigney. "These are people that are here for every game. They always sit in the same place and most of them know each other on a first-name basis by now."

On Wednesday, only the die-hards — 657 of the — showed up.

"We have the smallest market in the Texas League," says Rigney. "It's a pretty sophisticated market — there's a lot of money in this town. But let's face it: Baseball is a blue-collar sport, always has been."

The San Antonio club is on the field now taking infield. Already the blue-collar crowd is soaking up the sun. Beer has always sold well at baseball games.

Ramon Lujan, sitting with a couple of men from the shop, takes a sip and talks about the Cubs.

"We've finally got a team we can brag about," he says. "I don't think I've missed more than three or four games in the last couple of years. You know, this is our club — our town. I don't know why more people don't come out. But this is the first time we've been in first place. Now if we can just win tonight."

After the 1976 season the Cubs decided they were losing too much money on the Midland operation and the club was put up for sale. Two Midland men, Max Christensen and Bernard Lankford, purchased the operation.

"That is the trend in the minors now," says Rigney. "The Cubs still pay the players' salaries and purchase the equipment, but we (Midland Sports Inc.) run the business and administration of the club. We lease the stadium from the city."

Rigney came to Midland four years ago when the club was still owned by the National League team but decided to stay on after it became locally owned.

"I liked Midland," he explained. "The potential here was good. I could have gone back to Chicago, but that's not my favorite place to live anyhow. This was a challenge for me."

Hospitality
And Rigney praised the people of Midland, for "that West Texas hospitality" they've shown the players on the team.

"We've got a booster club, people are always giving picnics for the team and just doing things to make them feel at home. I haven't seen that anywhere else. These people look after them."

First baseman Tracy agreed. "The See YOUTHFUL, Page 2.

Youthful Players Appreciate Midland Hospitality

(Continued From Page One)
people here are excellent," said the Fairfield, Ohio, native. "They've treated me awful well. Last year (in Pompano Beach, Fla.) the conditions were a lot different."

Going into Wednesday's contest, Tracy was leading the team in hitting with a .358 average (with five home runs and 12

body 28 or 29 years old on the roster in the minor leagues anymore," said Rigney. "By the time a player is that old he's usually been playing about 10 years. With the players association, he's making a minimum of close to \$1,500 a month. But you can sign a kid out of high school—or college—and pay him around \$900."

Up in the press box, someone is playing Willie Nelson tunes on an organ that's turned up much too loud. Finally the players take the field and the organ hits the opening notes of the Star Spangled Banner. In a single motion, several hundred fans put their beers on the ground and rise to their feet.

Baseball is a very patriotic affair. Early Trouble
Quickly Herman Segelke, the Cubs' starting pitcher, is in trouble. The Dodgers hit him hard (triple, single and double) and lead 2-0 in the top of the first. No one is too concerned, though; hitters in AA ball tend to overpower the men on the mound.

A 2-0 lead might last an entire ballgame in the majors, but at Cub Stadium it doesn't mean much.
"This is a tough place to pitch," says Rigney. "The air is real light and when the wind is blowing it's usually blowing out towards centerfield."

Still, it's a big ballpark. The fence is 450 feet to straightaway center, 400 feet in the power alleys and 350 down the lines. The infield, claims Rigney and most of the Cubs, is the best in the league.

Still trailing 2-0 in the second, the Cubs suddenly become embroiled in a controversy. The umpire calls a Dodger runner safe at second on a close play. The fans are mad, so are the players. Someone shouts something from the Cub dugout and now the umpire is mad.

Pitcher Mike Allen is thrown out of the game for his descriptions of the ump. Shortly Allen appears in the box seats close to the on-deck circle where the players' wives and girlfriends sit. His teammates think it's hilarious.

"Hey, I paid 25 bucks for this seat," shouts Allen. "Give me something to cheer about."

In the Texas League, any player thrown out of a game is subject to a \$25 fine. In the minors, athletes and league officials still deal in figures that a blue-collar fan can understand.

In the second, the Cubs take the lead 3-2 as catcher Bill Hayes doubles off the wall. The teams trade runs in the next frame.

Through the early goings both teams are impressive. But in the fifth, the fans

'Naturally, we want to win for the fans' sake. But we are a farm club. . . The players are here for only one purpose: Because they want to move up.'

— Bill Rigney

That same batter went to first on a free pass. So why not steal? As he did, the throw from the catcher sailed into the outfield. Why not go to third? He got up, dusted his pants and headed for the corner.

But San Antonio's luck had finally run out and a good throw from Carlos Lezcano in center nailed him.

Segelke survived the fifth inning and managed to pick up his sixth win of the

"We fly everywhere we go," said Rigney. "I couldn't ride on a bus for 20 hours and then get out and play baseball — I don't expect our athletes to either."

Of course there is also a more practical reason why the teams can afford to fly.
"Southwest Airlines changed the face of Texas League baseball," says Rigney. "I can justify the cost of a \$25 plane ticket, but I couldn't justify a \$65 ticket. The only place we don't fly is Amarillo, and that's because we can't; Southwest doesn't fly there (from here)."

According to Rigney it costs his club only about \$2000 more per season to fly than it would to travel strictly by bus.

Cub Stadium is almost deserted now. Even the beer booths are starting to close up — and the salesmen are talking about the possibility of the playoffs and the extra business they could bring.

Of course, the Midland lineup could be considerably altered by the end of the year. Some of the Cubs are bound to be called up to Wichita and new players are already arriving from the college draft.

From Bear To Cub

Baylor pitcher John Perlman, who was the Cubs' No. 1 pick in the June draft, reported to Midland minutes before Wednesday's game and was in uniform that night.

"A minor league team is in a tough position," says Rigney. "Naturally we want to win for the fans' sake. But we are still a farm club for the major league team. The players are here for only one purpose — because they want to move up."

"The Cubs try to help us, though. They usually don't call anybody up when we're in the middle of a pennant race. But it's a little different at the AAA level. The rosters at Wichita and Chicago are nearly interchangeable. They shuffle people back and forth all the time trying to come up with the right combination."

And while the parent clubs are searching for the right talent mix, the minor leaguers are trying to prove they're a vital part of that recipe.

"I got called up to Midland in the middle of July last year," said Tracy. "I struggled for awhile but then everything started falling into place and I finished strong. That carried over to this year."

"But Randy (Hundley) has been real good to me. He's stayed with me. Now I've just got to keep hitting the ball. Maybe the Cubs will notice me if I keep hitting. That's all I can do."

Finally the lights went out at the stadium. Chico came out of the clubhouse, he wanted his Coke.

After all, it's still hot in Midland.



BILL RIGNEY

doubles). Like most of the players he is optimistic about the future.

"Last year I was playing (Class) A ball until I got called up here," he said. "Down there you're just being sorted out. By the time you make it this far, the management has got to think that you've got some ability. I hope to be in Wichita next year."

Wichita, Kan., is the Chicago Cubs' AAA ballclub. Once a player makes it that far, he's only a step below the Big Time. And the athletes find out pretty quickly if they're going to sniff the Bigs in baseball today.

"Usually a kid won't stay here any longer than two seasons," said Rigney. "By that time they've either moved up or been shipped out."

The reason for this is simple — money.

"Nobody can afford to keep some-

get treated to a display that reminds them that this is still the Texas League — not the Texas Rangers.

Segelke, who was one of the Cubs' top pitchers with a 5-2 record going into the contest, fired to first in an attempt to nab a Dodger runner.

Errors Abound
But his toss went wild and the runner scampered all the way to third. Then the hurler delivered a wild throw (or call it a passed ball on the catcher) and the Dodgers trotted home — he'd gone from first to home without the batter taking a swing.

year the Cubs hung on to win a wild one 9-6.

Midland was in first place in the Western Division, and for the fans at the park that meant plenty of reason to stop for one last cold one on the way out of the park. For the young players on both teams, it meant a day off and then back on the road. Midland would play its remaining 10 games of the first half as the visiting club.

But — and this shoots down another myth about the minor leagues — it didn't necessarily mean a 20-hour bus trip.

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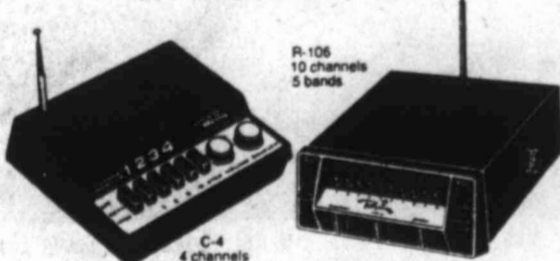


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Ope Jok

By WILL TOLEDO, Ohio champion Forrest capsuled golf's hill transplanted tree 155 to miss the 36 Open, he said:

"A guy finds home and the USGA Zoeller wasn't the season's great the venerable In caught the spirit of

The real hero chubby, 29-year-o from Carrollton, T up his ball on the 5 the opening rou over the terrain ar

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McEnroe Battles Fans, Officials In Winning Match

LONDON (AP) — John McEnroe, arguing with the umpire and shouting at the crowd, officially was penalized Saturday before defeating Vijay Amritraj of India in a stormy third-round match in the Stella Artois Tennis Tournament.

McEnroe won 7-6, 6-1 and moved into the quarter-finals of the \$125,000 event along with six other Americans

and Victor Pecci of Paraguay. The row, which shattered the sedate atmosphere of the Queen's Club, erupted almost as soon as McEnroe went on court. The 20-year-old left-hander refused to start the match, saying he needed more practice serves.

The umpire ordered Amritraj to serve, but McEnroe still refused and threatened to walk off. Under the new

conduct rules of the Grand Prix, the first point was awarded to Amritraj as a penalty.

McEnroe continued his antics and the umpire imposed a game penalty. But Frank Smith, the Grand Prix supervisor of the tournament, went on court and overruled the umpire. He ordered a penalty point to be imposed on McEnroe, to be deducted from his first service game.

So the match was restarted. Amritraj won the first two games. McEnroe gradually got his emotions under control and began playing well, but the turmoil was not over.

In the seventh game, as Amritraj served for a 5-2 lead, a man walked along the front of the grandstand and disturbed McEnroe's concentration.

McEnroe waited until the point was settled. Then he walked across the court and shouted at the spectator, "Are you in the human race? Jesus?"

The next outburst came in the tie-breaker of the first set. McEnroe served a double fault. He walked to the umpire's chair and queried the call.

"You're the biggest cheat I ever saw in my life," McEnroe said. Then he won the next two points for the set.

Between these temper tantrums, McEnroe played excellent tennis. In the tiebreaker, he saved a set point with a deceptive second service. In the second set, he outmaneuvered Amritraj and raced away with the match.

McEnroe still was ruffled at a press conference afterward.

"I wanted a few more practice serves before starting," he said. "I had only had two. Nobody would throw the ball to me."

"There are some things that are unnecessary. One of them is whether we take five minutes or five minutes and 10 seconds to get ready. I don't think tennis

needs that." As for the disagreement with the umpire over the double fault, McEnroe commented, "I did say something to him, but I don't remember what. If you heard me say it, why ask me?"

Pecci, the 6-foot-4 Paraguayan with the big service, spoiled an American clean sweep in the third round by defeating Tim Wilkison 6-2, 6-1.

In the day's other matches, Dick Stockton downed Richard Lewis, the last remaining British contender, 7-6, 6-2; Sandy Mayer eliminated Brian Gottfried 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; Nick Saviano demolished Ferdi Taygan 6-0, 6-2; and Roscoe Tanner overcame Marty Riessen 7-6, 6-4.

Tanner unleashed 13 aces on the fast grass court.

With the tournament behind schedule because of the week's rain, officials planned to stage the quarter-finals and semifinals today.

The quarterfinal line-up: Pecci vs. Bob Lutz, Stockton vs. Arthur Ashe, Saviano vs. Tanner, and Mayer vs. McEnroe.

The final, for a first prize of \$17,000, has been rescheduled for Monday.

Goolagong Outlasts King, Gains Finals

CHICHESTER, England (AP) — Australian Evonne Goolagong gained the finals of the Chichester Grass Courts Tennis Tournament with a hard-fought 1-6, 6-4, 10-8 victory over American veteran Billie Jean King Saturday.

She will meet Britain's Sue Barker in today's final.

Miss Barker defeated young South African Tanya Harford 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 in another bitterly contested match.

Miss Goolagong and Miss Barker both will be playing their second straight finals. The 27-year-old Australian won last week's Beckenham tournament, while Miss Barker won at Manchester.

Miss Goolagong was favored over the 23-year-old Briton, who she leads 6-1 head-to-head.

The 35-year-old Mrs. King looked like she was going to repeat her shocking quarter-final success over the world's No. 1-ranked women's player, Martina Navratilova, when she quickly took the first set against Miss Goolagong.

But her lack of competition practice finally caught up with her. This is her first tournament since last year's Wimbledon.

"I'll go over that match, think about it, dream about it, and throw up," she said after failing to take advantage of her first-set lead.

"Evonne played really well" Mrs.

King admitted afterward. "I tried to do a bit too much and felt a bit sluggish."

The two players battled for more than two hours before Miss Goolagong got the vital break to take a desperately tight final set.

The two former Wimbledon champions treated the crowd to tennis of the highest quality, with the stylish Australian producing some exquisite passing shots.

"I felt really good and relaxed," Evonne said afterward. "I kept plugging away and I was getting in more and more balls as the match went on."

The 20-year-old Miss Harford found her 20th match in 12 days too much of a strain. She played well in the first set, but allowed Miss Barker to dominate the match from then on.

Miss Harford, who beat Virginia Wade and Pam Shriver in the preceding rounds, said afterward, "I just ran out of steam. Toward the end I couldn't summon up any energy."

The winner of today's final will collect \$15,000.

CAGERS GO TO COURT
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Julius Erving, Rudy Tomjanovich, Paul Westphal, Rick Barry, Calvin Murphy, Earl Monroe and Mychal Thompson will be among the National Basketball Association standouts participating in the Dewar's Cup celebrity tennis tournament here starting Monday. They will join about 25 other athletes, including nine women, from 10 different sports in the round-robin, mixed doubles competition which last through Thursday at the Hotel Riviera courts.

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CLOSE

Rangers Ship Ellis, Obtain Soderholm

By The Associated Press

The Texas Rangers were the busiest team, landing left-handed pitcher John Henry Johnson from Oakland and third baseman Eric Soderholm from the Chicago White Sox before Friday's intra-league midnight deadline.

Seven players figured in the three deals involving the Rangers, who unloaded pitcher Dock Ellis, catcher Mike Heath, pitcher Ed Farmer, infielder Dave Chalk and first baseman Gary Holle.

Johnson, 22, had a 2-8 record and a 4.36 earned run average in 14 games for the A's this season, 13 of them as a starter. He was the A's top winner last year with an 11-10 record.

To acquire Johnson, the Rangers gave Chalk, Heath and an undisclosed amount of cash to Oakland. Chalk, 28, who had seen limited duty with Texas after being obtained from California last month, has a lifetime .255 average. Heath, 24, a former New York Yankee who was dealt to Texas in the offseason, had been playing in the minors this year.

And to fill out their roster Saturday, the Rangers called up pitcher Danny Darwin and infielder LaRue Washington from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

Soderholm, 30, came from the White Sox in exchange for Farmer, 29, a right-hander with a 2-0 record and a 4.36 ERA, and Holle, 24, who has seen little major league action after being promoted from the Texas League where he hit .340 earlier this season.

Soderholm batted .252 with six home runs and 34 runs batted in for the White Sox this year. He is in the second year of a two-year contract calling for \$125,000.

Soderholm said Saturday he was delighted with the trade, adding that he

would have picked Texas, California or Boston if the choice had been his.

"It will be easy for me to adjust with the Rangers," said Soderholm, "and I think the warm weather will help my knee, even though it has felt pretty good this year."

Ellis, a 34-year-old right-hander who has had some solid seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees, moves to the New York Mets in exchange for minor league pitchers Mike Bruher and Bob Myrick, who have been assigned to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Ellis has a 1-5 record and a 5.98 ERA this season.

The Mets obtained another veteran hurler, left-hander Andy Hassler, 27, 1-2,

8.80 ERA, from the Boston Red Sox for cash.

The Yankees, meantime, traded reserve catcher Cliff Johnson — famed for his clubhouse fight which sidelined reliever Rich Gossage this year — and outfielder Jay Johnstone.

The Yanks got 28-year-old southpaw pitcher Don Hood, 1-0, 3.68 ERA, from the Cleveland Indians to bolster their bullpen for Johnson, 31, who hit .266 with two homers. Johnstone, who hit .208 with one homer was shipped to the San Diego Padres for right-handed pitcher Dave Wehrmeister, who had a 1.98 ERA and a 6-5 record at Hawaii of the PCL this season. He will report to the Yanks' Columbus farm club of the

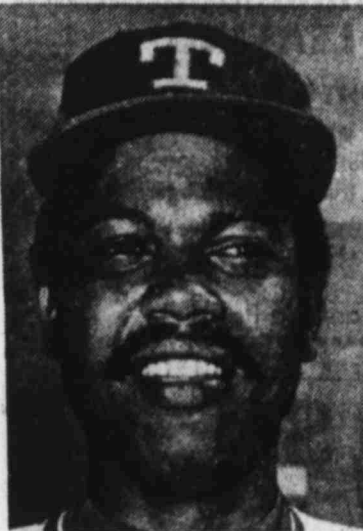
American Association.

In other moves by major league clubs Friday, the Mets sent rookie pitcher Mike Scott to Tidewater of the International League; the Minnesota Twins activated third baseman Mike Cubbage and optioned infielder Don Graham to Toledo of the IL; and the Milwaukee Brewers sent pitcher Lance Rantahan to Vancouver of the PCL.

The Atlanta Braves activated pitcher Larry McWilliams and sent outfielder Brian Asseltine to Richmond of the IL; and the St. Louis Cardinals placed pitcher Bob Sykes on the 21-day disabled list and brought up pitcher John Fulgham from Springfield of the American Association.



ED FARMER



DOCK ELLIS

Airline Loses British Trophy; Winner Upset

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It took Jay Sigel a week to win the British Amateur trophy, a three-foot silver cup that has been passed from champion to champion for half a century of golfing history. It took British Airways about a day to lose it.

Needless to say, Sigel, nine-time Pennsylvania State Amateur golf champion, is upset about the whole thing.

"I'm sure the trophy is insured," the 34-year-old insurance executive said. "I'm sure they could replace it, but I don't want another trophy. I want to have the trophy Bobby Jones had when he was British Amateur champion. That's the thrill of winning a tournament like that."

Sigel was looking forward to placing the trophy in his Berwyn home after he captured eight straight matches to win the tournament a little over a week ago in Southampton, England. But somewhere between Manchester, England, and Philadelphia, the crate containing the cup vanished.

"I had the trophy for about five minutes," said Sigel, adding that he fears it might be lost forever. "I held it during the presentation ceremony. I posed for some pictures. Then it was taken away and packed in a crate to be shipped back here. My father-in-law saw it with the rest of our luggage."

"We were assured they would take very good care of the trophy. Then, we got home and were told it was lost. The airlines people told us not to worry. It would turn up right away," Sigel said.

"Well, it's been a week and they still don't have a clue. Last time we talked to them, they told us it was probably gone for good," Sigel added.

Mike Dwyer, British Airways station manager here, said the airline is taking every step possible.

"We sent a world-wide telegram to all our stations, giving them a description of the package," Dwyer said. "We did that just on the off-chance the crate was loaded on the wrong plane and wound up in another city."

"We are also checking every (British Airways) plane that comes in, thinking that the trophy might have been located and forwarded to us," he said. "Our information is that Mr. Sigel flew from Manchester to London, then to Philadelphia, and we have our people pursuing the matter in all three airports."

Dwyer said he believes the trophy has been misplaced rather than stolen.

RECORD SET

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Ritchie of Scotland set a world road running record for 100 miles Saturday by winning the Ted Corbett Cup in 11 hours 51 minutes and 11 seconds at Flushing Meadow Park, Queens. The previous mark was 12:12:28 set by South Africa's Wally Whyward, in 1968.

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Fem Action Highlights AAU Meet



HE 'NOSE' NOW — Doug Cauthen, 16-year-old younger brother of jockey Steve Cauthen, sponges down a horse at Belmont Park, N.Y. Doug is an apprentice groom at the track for the summer. (AP Laserphoto)

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Sprinter Evelyn Ashford and shot putter Maren Seidler smashed American records Saturday as the women continued to dominate the National AAU Track and Field Championships at Mount San Antonio College.

Ashford became the first United States woman to crack the 11-second barrier in the 100-meter dash, running 10.97 in winning her semifinal heat.

The performance by the UCLA senior, who redshirted this year, was the third fastest by a woman, only behind the 10.88 and 10.94 by Marlies Gohr of East Germany, and cracked the American mark of 11.07 by Ashford last month at Kingston, Jamaica.

Moments after Ashford's effort, Brenda Morehead of Tennessee State University also ran under 11 seconds, posting a 10.96 in the other semifinal heat. But Morehead was aided by a trailing wind of 2.9 meters per second — above the allowable speed of 2 meters per second — and her mark is ineligible for record consideration.

Seidler, seeking her eighth consecutive women's shot put title and 10th overall, bettered her American mark of 62 feet, 3/4 inches by 4 1/2 inches with a throw of 62-7/8.

Seidler, 28, a 1973 graduate of Tufts University, had set the meet record in Friday's qualifying at 61-8, then broke it in her first attempt Saturday with a heave of 62-0/4 and went 62 3/4 before uncorking her heave.

The men got into the record-breaking act when Scott Neilson of Canada hurled the hammer 237-4, smashing the oldest AAU mark — the 235-11 by Ed Burke of the Southern California Striders in 1967.

The 6-5, 246-pound Neilson, a senior at the University of Washington, won the NCAA hammer throw title this year for a record fourth consecutive time and captured the NCAA weight throw title for the third straight year.

"There was a lot of pressure for a world record, but I didn't want to put any pressure on myself," said the self-assured, confident Nehemiah. "I just wanted to win the race."

"I don't feel I ran the race 100 percent," he added. "I led after the first five hurdles and I let the field try and catch up."

"It was not like I was running in the Olympics," said the youngster who is considered one of the United States' best hopes for a gold medal at the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow.

While the hurdlers were exciting the fans at Mount San Antonio College, so were several other performers.

One event that especially caught the fancy of the crowd was the men's discus.

Mac Wilkins, the 1976 Olympic champion and American record holder, won the highly competitive event with a toss of 231 feet, 10 inches — third best in history behind the world mark of 233-5 by East Germany's Wolfgang Schmidt and Wilkins' 232-6.

"I knew I was capable of throwing that far, it was just a matter of when I was going to do it," said Wilkins, who has been experimenting with a new technique this year. "I'm still playing

with new form, but it's still ragged and inconsistent."

Ken Stadel finished second at 227-3, his personal best, Finland's Knute Hjeltnes was third at 226-0, John Powell, the fourth-place finisher in the Olympics, took fourth at 220-11, and four-time Olympic champion, 42-year-old Al Oerter, placed fifth at 217-8.

The 100-meter races also grabbed the interest of the crowd.

In the men's sprint final, James Sanford, a sophomore at the University of Southern California, streaked to a front-running victory in 10.07, the best in the world this year and a meet record.

Harvey Glance, the standout from Auburn University, took second in 10.15, edging Emmitt King, a junior college student, who was timed in 10.16 and Olympic veteran Steve Riddick, fourth in 10.19.

The women's 100 was won by Evelyn Ashford of UCLA in 11.01, who rallied to catch pacesetter Brenda Morehead at the halfway mark and sped to a convincing victory.

However, Ashford ran an even faster

time in the semifinals, 10.97, breaking her American record of 11.07 set last month at Kingston, Jamaica. Morehead, from Tennessee State University, was timed in 10.96 in the semifinals, but her performance was accompanied by a strong wind and will not be eligible for a record.

The field events produced some notable performances in addition to the discus.

Maren Seidler, the nation's outstanding woman shot putter, broke her American record of 62-3/4, winning in 62-7/8.

The hefty Seidler, the only 60-footer in American history, passed that mark on each of her first four throws, before fouling on her final two attempts.

Scott Neilson, the four-time NCAA hammer throw champion and three-time NCAA weight throw titleholder from the University of Washington, captured the hammer at 236-5, a meet record.

Franklin Jacobs, the junior from Fairleigh Dickinson University who had been struggling this year, got off his best outdoor high jump of the season, winning at 7-5.

Blalock Leads Coventry

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Jane Blalock birdied the first three holes Saturday and stormed to a five-stroke lead after three days of play in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association's Sarah Coventry Tournament at Locust Hills Country Club.

The 69 she shot over the 6,206-yard, par-73 course matched her opening-round performance and gave her a 54-hole total of 208.

"When I get playing well, I usually am very steady," said Miss Blalock, who recorded her third consecutive sub-par round. "I feel like I've played better today than I have previously, and I'm going to put on my slates tomorrow."

The closest challengers to Miss Blalock, a 10-year tour veteran who ranks sixth in winnings this year, were Dot Germain at 213 and Vicki Ferguson, Pat Meyers and Alice Ritzman, all at 214.

Sally Little and Jerilyn Britz stayed within striking distance at 215.

Pat Bradley, who has struggled with a fever all week, was a casualty of the 90-degree weather and the pressure of the third round. She began the day just one stroke behind Miss Blalock after posting the hottest round of the tournament with a 67 on Friday, but she ballooned to 79 with seven bogies and one double bogey and fell 11 strokes off the pace at 219.

The tournament winds up today. Miss Germain, Miss Meyers and Miss Ritzman shot 5-under-par 68a for the hottest rounds on a day when 16 players broke par.

"Miss Blalock made the turn in 32 strokes after her three opening birdies and another at No. 8 but suffered bogies at the 10th and 11th holes.

"I didn't think it got to me (the first bogey), but I guess it must have because I hit my worst tee shot on the next hole," she said.

However, Miss Blalock knocked in five pars and two birdies to end the round seven-par 37 on the tough back nine. Miss Little, playing in a threesome with Miss Blalock and Miss Ferguson, made an early run at the leader. But Miss Blalock gained a stroke on the tough seventh hole, a 206-yard par-3.

Miss Blalock saved par with a 10-foot putt after chipping from the fringe while Little two-putted following her chip shot from a sand trap.

When Miss Blalock birdied No. 8 to Miss Little's par, she had opened a six-shot lead on the field.

Miss Germain rolled in eight birdies — four each on the front and back nines — in applying what little pressure was brought to bear on Miss Blalock during the day. The score tied her personal record for lowest career round, but she said she didn't see the effort as a charge after Miss Blalock.

"I wouldn't call it gambling," she said. "She's (Blalock) such a fine player I wasn't really thinking of catching her."

Jane Blalock	69-70-69-208
Dot Germain	71-74-68-213
Vicki Ferguson	73-71-70-214
Pat Meyers	72-74-68-214
Alice Ritzman	74-72-68-214
Jerilyn Britz	75-71-69-215
Sally Little	69-72-74-215
Connie Chittani	71-74-72-217
Pat Bradley	73-67-79-219
Kathy Whitworth	76-71-72-219
Sandra Post	72-71-71-220
Janet Coles	75-73-72-220
Barbara Monness	76-74-70-220
Debbie Austin	71-71-71-220
Donna Heron White	74-72-74-221
Mary Dwyer	75-74-72-221
Barbara Barrow	75-73-74-222
Beverly Klass	76-71-74-222
Sharon Miller	71-75-78-224
Marlene Floyd	76-72-76-224
Sylvia Bertolaccini	75-74-75-224
Joyce Kazmieriski	75-76-76-224
Jan Stephenson	74-76-74-224

Luzinski Benched Against Redlegs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The slumping Greg Luzinski was not in the lineup when the Philadelphia Phillies met the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

Phillies manager Danny Ozark said he had a long talk with Luzinski before deciding to give the outfielder a couple of days rest.

Luzinski, a .289 lifetime hitter in nine National League seasons and annually one of baseball's top home run hitters, has been in the worst slump of his career.

Ironically, Luzinski was benched at a time when he was leading all other National League outfielders in balloting for the July 17 All-Star game in Seattle.

Before Ozark's decision, Luzinski was 0-16, had only nine hits in 46 at-bats this month and only 12 in his last 60 trips to the plate.

"He's mixed up mentally about the whole thing," Ozark said. "I think that's what causes anybody to slump."

"I didn't want to take him out. I didn't want him to think that he alone was responsible for the team's slump," the manager said. "It's not so."

The Phillies have won only eight of their last 27 games.

Ozark said the Phillies need Luzinski's hitting.

"A Luzinski or a Mike Schmidt sometimes can carry the club all by themselves," Ozark said.

"I told The Bull to take a couple of days off, ease his mind, clear it," Ozark said of Luzinski. "I told him I thought it would be more beneficial to him and the club at the present time."

Ozark said he planned to return Luzinski to the lineup Monday night, against the Braves in Atlanta.

"He's a good hitter and a good RBI man on this club. I hate to see this happen to him. He's been an unheralded leader in a very quiet way," the manager said.

Luzinski is hitting .243 with only six home runs, but he has 30 RBI, second only to third baseman Schmidt. Ozark replaced Luzinski with utility outfielder Del Unser, who started Saturday night's game with a .290 average on 20 hits in 69 at-bats and 33 games.

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FR78-14	\$77	\$58	HR78-15	\$102	\$72
GR78-14	\$82	\$62			

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G78-14	\$43	2.53	L78-15	\$52	3.11

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Valentine's Home Run Breaks Houston's Heart

By the Associated Press
Ellis Valentine clubbed a two-run homer and Ross Grimsley got eighth-inning relief help from Elias Sosa as the Montreal Expos defeated the Houston Astros 4-2.

Valentine's sixth homer of the season, a 400-foot blast to left center in the second inning off J.R. Richard 6-6, followed a one-out single by Gary Carter.

It gave the Expos a 2-1 lead after Jeff Leonard's RBI single for the Astros in the first inning. Montreal added its third run in the third as Rodney Scott singled with two out, stole second and scored on a single by Andre Dawson.

The Astros got their second run in the fourth as Jose Cruz beat out an infield single with two out and scored on a double by Art Howe.

Grimsley, 6-4, helped himself with a run-scoring single in the sixth after Carter's single, a forceout and a two-out single by Chris Speiser put runners at the corners.

Richard struck out 11 batters to raise his National League-leading total to 111.

GIANTS 6, CARDINALS 1
Willie McCovey belted his fourth homer in three games, a 425-foot two-run shot that powered the San Francisco Giants to a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The home run gave the 41-year-old slugger 11 for the season and 516 for his career, most by a left-handed hitter in National League history. All of McCovey's homers this season have come since May 16.

John Curtis, 2-3, blanked the Cardinals for six innings and finished with a five-hitter.

YANKEES 3, RANGERS 2
Willie Randolph slashed a 10th-inning single to score Bucky Dent from second base and the New York Yankees inflicted a loss on former teammate Sparky Lyle by beating the Texas Rangers 3-2.

Dent led off the 10th with a single off Lyle and moved to second on a sacrifice by Mickey Rivers. Randolph then greeted Texas relief ace Jim Kern with a single to right field to deliver the run that ended the Yankees' three-game losing streak.

Yankee reliever Ron Davis, who came on in the ninth to bail starter Luis Tiant out of a big jam, notched his fifth victory against no losses. Lyle, 3-6, had relieved Texas starter Dave Rajsch, another ex-Yankee, in the seventh.

PHILLIES 4, REDS 3
Manny Trillo, playing for the first time since fracturing a wrist bone May 5, doubled to open the late of the ninth and scored on a bases-loaded walk to Pete Rose as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

After Trillo's double, his first hit of the night, pinch-hitter Greg Gross's sacrifice bunt attempt bounced over pitcher Doug Bair's head for a single. Trillo advancing to third, Bob Boone then walked, loading the bases.

That brought up Rose, who after 16 years played out his option in Cincinnati last season and signed with the Phillies. Bair threw four straight balls to Rose, forcing home Trillo with the winning run.

Reliever Tug McGraw, who pitched two-thirds of an inning, was credited with his third victory against no losses. Bair lost his first decision after three triumphs.

CUBS 5, PADRES 2
Dave Kingman knocked in two runs with his 22nd homer and a double and

Ken Holtzman allowed just three hits in 7 1/3 innings as the Chicago Cubs beat San Diego.

Holtzman, 5-5, allowed the Padres just singles by Gene Tenace in the first and eighth innings and a third-inning single to Gene Richards before getting relief help from Bruce Sutter in the eighth.

Lozer Gaylord Perry, 6-5, was battered for 10 hits and issued three walks in the seven innings he worked.

The Padres staked Perry to a 2-0 lead in the first. Tenace singled in one run and Paul Dade, making his first appearance as a Padre since being obtained from Cleveland, hit a sacrifice fly.

PIRATES 6, DODGERS 3
Omar Moreno slugged a three-run homer and Don Robinson pitched a five-hitter as Pittsburgh defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3.

Moreno homered in the third when the Pirates batted around against loser Bob Welch, 4-4, making his first start since May 1.

PITTSBURGH
ab r h rbi
Moreno cf 4 2 2 3
Alexander cf 2 1 2 0
Parks rf 5 1 1 0
Stargell lf 4 0 1 0
J.Miller lf 3 0 1 1
B.Roson lf 1 0 1 0
O'Donnell 2b 4 0 0 0
Total 37 6 12 5

LOS ANGELES
ab r h rbi
Lopez 2b 3 0 0 0
Russett ss 3 0 0 0
R.Smith rf 4 0 0 0
Garvey lf 2 1 1 0
Cey lf 2 1 1 0
Baker cf 4 0 0 0
Thomas cf 4 1 1 2
Ferguson cf 4 1 1 2
Welch p 7 0 0 0
Dayalil ph 1 0 0 0
LaGrow p 0 0 0 0
Total 37 6 12 5

CHICAGO
ab r h rbi
DeJesus ss 4 2 2 0
Kellner 2b 3 1 2 0
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Kingman lf 5 2 2 2
Melillo rf 4 0 0 0
Thompson lf 4 0 1 1
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Sizemore 2b 3 0 0 0
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Sutter p 0 0 0 0
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Richards cf 3 1 1 0
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Flood 2b 3 0 0 0
Kendall cf 3 0 0 0
Perry p 1 0 0 0
DRobinson p 1 0 0 0
Lofchik ph 1 0 0 0
Perkins ph 1 0 0 0
Total 34 5 14 4

CHICAGO
ab r h rbi
DeJesus ss 4 2 2 0
Kellner 2b 3 1 2 0
Buckner lf 4 0 0 0
Kingman lf 5 2 2 2
Melillo rf 4 0 0 0
Thompson lf 4 0 1 1
Marlin cf 3 0 2 1
Flood 2b 3 0 0 0
Sizemore 2b 3 0 0 0
Holtzman p 4 0 0 0
Sutter p 0 0 0 0
Total 34 5 14 4

NEW YORK
ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
Molitor 2b 4 0 0 0
Burroughs lf 4 0 0 0
Benedict cf 3 0 0 0
Fried cf 3 0 0 0
MMAhr p 2 0 0 0
HBP—By Hinton (Fink, Pogue), 7-237

ATLANTA
ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
Molitor 2b 4 0 0 0
Burroughs lf 4 0 0 0
Benedict cf 3 0 0 0
Fried cf 3 0 0 0
MMAhr p 2 0 0 0
HBP—By Hinton (Fink, Pogue), 7-237

ATLANTA
ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
Molitor 2b 4 0 0 0
Burroughs lf 4 0 0 0
Benedict cf 3 0 0 0
Fried cf 3 0 0 0
MMAhr p 2 0 0 0
HBP—By Hinton (Fink, Pogue), 7-237

ATLANTA
ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
Molitor 2b 4 0 0 0
Burroughs lf 4 0 0 0
Benedict cf 3 0 0 0
Fried cf 3 0 0 0
MMAhr p 2 0 0 0
HBP—By Hinton (Fink, Pogue), 7-237

ATLANTA
ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
Molitor 2b 4 0 0 0
Burroughs lf 4 0 0 0
Benedict cf 3 0 0 0
Fried cf 3 0 0 0
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HBP—By Hinton (Fink, Pogue), 7-237

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ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
Molitor 2b 4 0 0 0
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ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
Molitor 2b 4 0 0 0
Burroughs lf 4 0 0 0
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Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
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ATLANTA
ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
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ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
Molitor 2b 4 0 0 0
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Fried cf 3 0 0 0
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ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
Molitor 2b 4 0 0 0
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ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
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Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
Lum lf 3 0 0 0
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ab r h rbi
Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
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Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
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Royer 2b 3 0 0 0
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Burroughs lf 4 0 0 0
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Fried cf 3 0 0 0
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HBP—By Hinton (Fink, Pogue), 7-237

After Pittsburgh took a 4-0 lead in the third, Joe Ferguson hit a three-run homer in the fourth, his tenth of the season, as Los Angeles closed to within a run.

METS 2, BRAVES 0
Kevin Kobel buried a three-hitter and Doug Flynn blasted a solo home run in the sixth inning, leading the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Kobel, 3-2, pitched his first complete game of the season, striking out three without issuing a walk. Atlanta's Mickey Mahler, 2-7, permitted only Flynn's homer and a double by Richie Hebner in the seventh before he left the game after seven innings.

INDIANS 4, MARINERS 3
Ted Cox delivered a run-scoring pinch single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 decision over the Seattle Mariners.

Toby Harrah led off the ninth with a single off John Montague, 4-1. Bobby Bonds walked and Rick Manning hit a fly ball off reliever Byron McLoughlin that sent Harrah to third.

Mike Hargrove was intentionally walked to load the bases before Cox came through with his game-winning hit.

BLUE JAYS 3, A's 2
Dave Lemanczyk scattered seven hits for his third straight victory as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Oakland 3-2.

Lemanczyk, 7-3, walked only one batter and registered two strikeouts in going the distance for the eighth time this season. He was the victim of an unearned run in the sixth and served up Dwayne Murphy's fifth homer in the eighth.

BREWERS 3, ROYALS 1
Robin Yount's eighth-inning single scored Ben Oglivie with the winning run, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Oglivie led off the eighth with a single off Steve Busby, 2-4, took second on a sacrifice and raced home when Yount slapped a ground ball just beyond the reach of diving first baseman George Scott.

NEW YORK
ab r h rbi
Rivers cf 4 0 0 0
Rindph 2b 5 0 1 1
Munson c 5 0 0 0
Piniella rf 4 0 1 0
Mellies 2b 3 0 1 0
Olmos dh 3 0 0 0
Clemens lf 4 0 1 0
Beniquez lf 4 1 2 1
Dent ss 4 2 1 1
Total 36 3 9 2

TEXAS
ab r h rbi
Grubb cf 5 0 0 0
Sample lf 4 0 1 1
Borham lf 5 0 1 0
Putnam ss 4 0 1 1
Garble dh 3 0 1 0
L'Wright jr 4 0 0 0
Zisk lf 4 0 1 0
Sundborg c 2 0 0 0
Morman ss 3 1 1 0
JELI ph 1 0 0 0
Blanks ss 0 0 0 0
Wills 2b 0 0 0 0
Total 36 3 9 2

NEW YORK
ab r h rbi
Tiant 2b 4 0 0 0
R.Davis lf 5 0 0 0
Raistich lf 4 1 3 2
Lyle lf 3 0 0 0
Kern lf 2 0 1 0
Total 26 3 9 2

NEW YORK
ab r h rbi
Tiant 2b 4 0 0 0
R.Davis lf 5 0 0 0
Raistich lf 4 1 3 2
Lyle lf 3 0 0 0
Kern lf 2 0 1 0
Total 26 3 9 2

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Grubb cf 5 0 0 0
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Garble dh 3 0 1 0
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Zisk lf 4 0 1 0
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Holmes Lists Weaver As Lesser Challenger

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes will make his third defense of the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship Friday night against Mike Weaver, a fighter the champ places below some of his previous opponents in ability but one he doesn't consider a soft touch.

"I don't feel Mike Weaver is the caliber of fighter of Earnie Shavers or Ken Norton," said Holmes from his training camp in the Catskills, "but I feel he's better than Alfredo Evangelista or Ossie Ocasio."

Holmes earned the WBC title shot by outpointing Shavers, against whom he is scheduled to defend Sept. 14, and then won the title by outpointing Norton. In his first two defenses, he knocked out Evangelista and Ocasio, each in the seventh round.

"If I thought he was just a tuneup (for Shavers), I wouldn't be training for six weeks," said Holmes, who is 30-0 with 21 knockouts. "If I thought I could knock him out without training, would I have worked this hard?"

"Holmes knows what I can do," said the 26-year-old Weaver, whose record is only 20-8 but who has knocked out his last five opponents. "I think he takes me seriously."

But Weaver, of Los Angeles, ranked No. 8 by the WBC, doesn't seem to taken seriously by the other people. Network television wouldn't buy the match.

So, promoter Don King rented Madison Square Garden for a reported \$150,000 and set up a closed-circuit television network (about 45 locations in 10 cities). He also sold the fight, which is priced at the Garden from \$150 down to \$30, to Home Box Office, which reaches more than two million subscriber homes in New York and elsewhere.

HBO reportedly paid \$150,000. There will be no closed-circuit telecast in New York.

Holmes, 29, will fight for a percentage which figures to be much less than the \$1 million-plus purse a heavyweight champion usually commands from network television. Weaver is guaranteed \$50,000 while Roberto Duran, the former lightweight champion, and Carlos Palomino, the former WBC welterweight champ, each are guaranteed \$250,000.

A great deal of the drawing power of Duran and Palomino, who will meet in a 10-round welterweight bout.

Duran, of Panama, who has a 65-1 record with 53 knockouts, has given up the lightweight title because he had trouble making the 135-pound weight limit. He is campaigning for a welterweight title shot, probably against World Boxing Association champ Pipino Cuevas of Mexico or possibly against current WBC champ Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico.

Palomino, of Huntington Beach, Cal-

if, has a 27-2-3 record with 15 knockouts. He is looking toward a rematch with Benitez, to whom he lost the title on a decision last June 14.

There are three other scheduled 10-rounders on the card.



SHOT FROM A CANNON — As part of the Joie Chitwood Thrill Show Monday night at Lubbock Speedway, a compact auto will be shot from a cannon. The family-type show will feature two-and three-car "helldriving," reverse spins, and two-wheel driving in a 21-act performance. The Chitwood show be-

gins at 8 p.m. at the speedway located on the Tahoka Highway. The Chitwoods, today's premier auto daredevils, will present a fleet of new cars valued at over a quarter of a million dollars in the show. The show is sponsored by Don Crow Chevrolet.

Major League Averages

Major League Batting Averages Through Games of Friday									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
California	2221	277	640	69	234	.286			
Kansas City	2158	233	618	45	203	.288			
Minnesota	2055	297	587	50	280	.286			
Boston	2083	318	587	69	285	.282			
Detroit	1897	276	538	48	268	.288			
Chicago	2089	302	577	43	287	.276			
New York	2155	284	582	53	266	.277			
Milwaukee	2133	297	571	70	285	.268			
Baltimore	2112	299	561	48	284	.266			
Seattle	2104	276	581	41	259	.261			
Texas	2071	276	541	49	259	.261			
Cleveland	2036	268	509	40	246	.258			
Toronto	2154	225	525	27	214	.254			
Oakland	2097	210	488	34	201	.223			
INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
115 or more at bats									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
Smalley Min	229	41	85	10	41	.371			
Clemons Min	190	14	62	7	28	.326			
Dwight Cal	210	41	75	5	34	.357			
Carew Cal	186	35	66	1	24	.355			
Wojcik Cal	164	37	58	4	16	.354			
Kemp Det	198	29	69	9	38	.348			
Green Min	184	38	62	7	28	.337			
Rice Bos	215	45	77	13	44	.328			
Bochler Sea	217	36	71	7	47	.327			
McCoy Min	184	38	62	7	28	.326			
Locheo Cal	160	28	52	5	31	.325			
Albarran Cal	202	30	65	2	28	.322			
Lundberg Cal	209	31	67	3	29	.321			
Pryor Chi	187	23	58	0	15	.319			
Grich Cal	223	39	71	15	47	.318			
Bonds Cle	239	38	77	10	43	.317			
LJohnson Chi	155	22	49	3	24	.314			
Garr Min	199	30	59	5	29	.314			
Motley Min	174	36	55	6	25	.313			
Remy Bos	242	35	75	0	21	.310			
Lemo Cal	226	33	65	8	28	.309			
Berry Cal	249	37	77	12	50	.309			
Singleton Bal	220	36	68	14	40	.309			
LaPlante Det	221	42	68	7	32	.308			
Aikens Cal	151	1	48	12	48	.305			
Lynn Bos	220	45	70	16	52	.304			
Alvin Min	184	28	57	7	32	.303			
Piniella Det	182	16	55	6	31	.302			
Whitaker Tex	179	35	54	3	21	.302			
Grubb Tex	205	34	61	7	29	.301			
Munson Tex	241	25	72	1	24	.299			
Ohl Cal	231	42	66	4	23	.299			
Willing Min	154	28	46	4	23	.299			
Parrish Det	191	29	57	6	28	.298			
Rosen Cal	223	34	64	8	32	.298			
Ryan Cal	215	37	64	7	49	.298			
Horton Sea	226	29	76	12	44	.297			
Casper Min	199	32	71	11	46	.297			
Yastrzemki Bos	217	32	64	11	41	.295			
Nettes NY	222	34	68	11	41	.293			
Frig Cal	229	33	70	8	25	.293			
Bulmer Bal	229	33	70	8	25	.293			
Meyer Sea	206	32	67	7	32	.291			
Llave Bal	197	34	62	7	32	.291			
Landrum Min	232	35	67	5	28	.289			
Pulgarin Tex	153	18	44	6	24	.288			
Reese Oak	203	28	58	3	19	.288			
Rivers NY	207	28	59	3	19	.285			
Winger Min	207	28	59	3	19	.285			
Adams Min	198	14	45	3	19	.285			
Rejkowski NY	169	28	48	10	31	.284			
Hargrove Tex	178	22	52	3	18	.283			
Blair Tex	207	24	57	8	31	.282			
Blair Tex	249	24	70	2	32	.281			
Kucper Cle	205	17	57	1	28	.281			
Griffin Tex	242	40	67	0	37	.281			
DMurphy Oak	179	28	49	4	13	.274			
L Roberts Sea	223	41	72	7	27	.274			
Carly Tex	227	21	62	6	29	.273			
Jellis Tex	121	13	33	6	27	.273			
LoCock KC	186	27	54	6	27	.271			
Miller Cal	170	29	46	1	14	.271			
Evans Bos	208	28	60	4	32	.270			
Thompson Det	186	18	50	4	32	.269			
Wagoner Chi	242	45	65	8	30	.269			
AlRodriguez Det	153	26	47	8	26	.268			
Sampe Tex	127	29	34	1	12	.268			
Randolph NY	251	36	67	1	25	.267			
Dunnay Bal	154	23	41	1	15	.266			
Woods Tor	169	20	45	0	12	.266			
Johnson Min	222	33	59	9	31	.266			
DOwens Min	128	16	34	2	15	.266			
EMurray Bal	234	37	62	5	35	.265			
RJones Sea	225	45	62	14	37	.264			
Manning Cle	120	28	38	3	23	.264			
Hobson Bos	164	23	43	8	26	.262			
Chambliss NY	222	29	51	0	21	.261			
UWashington KC	119	9	31	0	11	.261			
Bozelli Tor	252	21	65	4	29	.258			
Dawson Min	205	34	57	3	26	.258			
Licoa Sea	125	12	32	3	16	.256			
Trammell Det	157	19	40	1	16	.255			
Norwood Min	184	16	41	6	16	.254			
Burleson Bos	233	37	59	3	25	.253			
Soderholm Chi	210	30	53	6	24	.252			
Howell Tor	206	21	51	1	21	.251			
Dent NY	185	23	46	0	12	.249			
JeMorales Det	161	17	40	7	19	.248			
Harrach Cle	214	23	51	4	24	.248			
Casting Min	135	16	33	2	22	.244			
Grissom Oak	180	27	44	7	27	.244			
McRae KC	199	25	48	4	24	.241			
Wills Tex	208	38	50	1	16	.240			
Hurdle KC	125	12	30	2	12	.240			
Palmer KC	164	13	37	3	20	.238			
Thornha Mil	208	38	49	13	29	.236			
Rudi Cal	158	17	37	3	20	.234			
Edwards Oak	171	14	40	0	12	.234			
Garcia Bal	154	17	36	3	23	.234			
Bando Min	209	27	47	5	23	.233			
Yount Min	223	27	54	4	17	.232			
JCruz Sea	204	34	47	8	42	.230			
Thornton Cle	204	37	47	1	20	.230			
Bellor Tor	234	19	54	0	22	.229			
Page Oak	221	24	50	4	17	.228			
Newman Oak	200	28	45	2	22	.228			
Scott Bos	154	18	35	4	22	.224			
JNorris Cle	143	20	32	2	13	.224			
Venzler Cle	184	16	41	6	22	.223			
BSteff Sea	117	13	26	2	12	.222			
Zisk Tex	198	22	44	5	22	.222			
Ogilvie Min	194	26	45	2	22	.222			
Staub Det	146	18	32	5	28	.219			
Guerrero Oak	128	28	0	11	21	.219			
Sundberg Tex	206	21	51	2	21	.218			
Atkinson Bos	127	13	27	2	13	.213			
PITCHING									
5 or more decisions									
Player	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA		
McCarty Oak	47	38	22	4	1	1	1.80		
Karin Cle	50	35	21	45	5	1	1.80		
Karin Cle	59	45	22	56	8	1	2.02		
Marshall Min	46	35	25	39	6	2	2.02		
John NY	113	94	17	41	10	2	2.87		
Gulley NY	97	70	37	64	4	3	3.40		
Staton Min	82	63	24	31	6	3	3.57		
Lemczyk Tor	87	73	27	35	6	3	3.57		
Drage Bos	40	37	10	32	6	3	4.46		

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
St. Louis	208								

LCC To Host Father-Son Golf Tourney

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Okay, Dad, you received four new ties today. Nice aren't they — especially that red and white one with the hoola dancer right in the middle.
That'll go well with your business suit, it'll also look good in church today.
You've said you're obligatory thank you's, smiled a lot and had breakfast in bed. Now it's time to treat yourself to a Father's Day gift of your own. Pull out the golf clubs and let's see what's on tap around the area this week.
Today the Lubbock Country Club is having its annual Father-Son tournament but that's about it for scheduled city tourneys.
On Monday, Andrews Country Club and the Floydada CC will host Pro-Am affairs, as will the Hogan Park Course in Midland.

Muleshoe pro Randy Hodge reports plenty of openings available in the 36-hole stroke play tournament. The entry fee is \$35 a man, and interested golfers can contact Hodge at 272-4250. The deadline for entry is 6 p.m. Friday.
—Also on tap this week are the Men's West Texas Tournament in Brownwood Thursday through Sunday, and the Gaines County Pro-Am Open in Seminole that runs Friday through Sunday.

Junior tour stops are scheduled this week, and they are open to all boys and girls 18 and under.
The junior tour will culminate with the Tournament of Champions on Aug. 16 at Hillcrest Country Club. That will be the final junior event of the summer and only those youngsters that have won a tour this summer are eligible to compete.

A-J Golf Calender

JUNE
17 — Father-Son Tournament, Lubbock CC. 18 — Andrews CC Pro-Am; Floydada CC Pro-Am; Hogan Park (Midland) Pro-Am; 19-21 — City Junior Championships, Meadowbrook Golf Course. 20 — Littlefield CC Ladies Partnership. 21-24 — Men's West Texas. Brownwood CC. 22-24 — Gaines County (Seminole) Open. 22-24 — Littlefield CC Jack and Jill Partnership; Muleshoe CC Men's Invitational; Colorado City CC 25er Partnership. 25 — PGA WT Chapter Pro-Member Tourney, Hillcrest CC. 26 — 2nd Invitational City Partnership. 27-29 — Plainview CC Women's City Tournament. 28 — Levelland CC Women's Partnership; Tascosa (Amarillo) CC Pro-Member. 29-July 1 — Pine Hills Summer Partnership; PAGA Club Tournament, Meadowbrook; Jack Wallace Men's Partnership, Marton CC; Abernathy CC Partnership.
JULY
4 — Plainview CC Florida Scramble & Flag Tournament. 4-6 — Plainview CC Summer Partnership. 7-8 — Levelland CC Gano Tubb Memorial. 9 — Winkler County (Kermit) Pro-Am; Big Spring CC Pro-Am. 11 — South Plains Women, Plainview CC. 12 — Plainview CC Pro-Member. 14 — Levelland CC String-A-Long. National Association of Accountants Invitational, Pinedale CC. 14-15 — Lamasa CC Partnership. Lorenzo CC Summer Partnership. 15 — Open Scramble, Littlefield CC. 16 — Plainview CC Assistants Championship. 19 — Olton Pro-Am. 19-20 — Midnight Partnership, Treasure Island. 21-22 — Hillcrest Men's Partnership; Plainview Kings & Queens Tournament; Yockum County (Denver City) Men's Partnership. 25 — Lorenzo CC Pro-Am; Ladies Partnership Scramble, Littlefield CC. 25-27 — Ladies Club Championship, Hillcrest CC. 28-29 — Men's City Championships, Meadowbrook Golf Course; Muleshoe CC Open; Levelland CC Member-Guest; Cree Meadows (Ruidoso) Ladies Partnership. 30 — Ranchland Hills (Midland) CC Pro-Member.
AUGUST
4-5 — Member-Guest Partnership, Littlefield CC; Western Texas College Partnership, Snyder CC. 4 — Canyon CC Pro-Am. 7 — Ladies South Plains Invitational, Hillcrest CC. 9 — Littlefield CC Pro-Am. 9-12 — Men's Match Play Championship, Hillcrest CC. 11 — South Plains Kidney Foundation Invite, Meadowbrook. 11-12 — Plainview CC Member-Guest; Lorenzo Invitational; Club Jack and Jill, Littlefield CC; Marton Partnership; Muleshoe CC Men's Partnership. 13 — Brownfield CC Pro-Am. 14-15 — Women's City Championships, Meadowbrook Golf Course. 16-17 — PGA Junior Tournament of Champions, Hillcrest CC. 18-19 — Ladies Club Championship, Littlefield CC; Abernathy CC Partnership. 19 — North Plains (Dumas) CC Pro-Member; PAGA Husband-Wife Tournament, Treasure Island. 21 — Ladies Four Ball Invitational, Hillcrest CC. 22-24 — Junior Championship, Hillcrest CC. 25-26 — Junior-Senior Championship, Hillcrest CC; Lamasa CC Partnership; J.T. Bowman Memorial Partnership, Greenfield CC. 27 — Hogan Park (Midland) Boy Scout Council Pro-Am.
SEPTEMBER
1-3 — Men's Stroke Play Championship, Hillcrest CC; Joe Guillede Memorial Partnership, Levelland CC. 6-7 — Fall Partnership, Treasure Island. 8-9 — Men's Partnership, Littlefield CC. 9 — Plainview CC PAGA Tournament. 11-18 — Hillcrest CC Pro-Member. 19-21 — West Texas PGA Championship, Lubbock CC. 23 — PAGA Fiesta Tournament, Pine Hills Golf Club.
OCTOBER
20-21 — Lovington CC Fall Pro-Am. 21 — PAGA Fall Tournament, Meadowbrook. 28 — Plainview CC PAGA Tournament.
NOVEMBER
18 — PAGA Turkey Tournament, Pine Hills.
WEST TEXAS PGA JUNIOR DATES
JUNE
18 — Meadowbrook Municipal Course. 19 — Andrews CC. 20 — Winkler County (Kermit) CC. Olton CC. 21 — Pine Hills; North Plains (Dumas) CC. 22 — Hogan Park (Midland); Huber Golf Course (Borger). 23 — Perryton Golf Course, Lamasa CC. 24 — Amarillo Public Course. 27 — Big Spring CC. 18 — Brownfield CC. 19 — Marton CC. 25 — Ross Rogers Course (Amarillo). 26 — West Texas Jr. Memorial, Huber Course (Borger). 27 — Abilene CC. 31 — Littlefield CC.
JULY
2 — Quanah CC. 4 — Brownwood CC. 9 — Canyon CC. 10 — Muleshoe CC; Rankin CC. 11 — Camanche Trail Golf Course (Big Spring). 12 — Western Texas Course (Snyder). 13 — Sweetwater CC. 17 — Sweetwater CC. 18 — Brownfield CC. 19 — Marton CC. 25 — Ross Rogers Course (Amarillo). 26 — West Texas Jr. Memorial, Huber Course (Borger). 27 — Abilene CC. 31 — Littlefield CC.
AUGUST
3 — Pampa CC. 4 — Paducah CC. 16 — Tournament of Champions, Hillcrest CC.
Dates of tournaments over the South Plains-Eastern New Mexico-West Texas area submitted to the Avalanche-Journal Sports Department (Box 491, Lubbock, 79608) will be added to the list.



HOT DOGS — Scotland's Don Ritchie has thumbs up as he cools his feet following a record world road run of 100 miles in 11 hours, 51 minutes and 11 seconds, Saturday in New York's Flushing Meadow Park. Ritchie broke the previous record road time of 12 hours, 12 minutes and 28 seconds set by Wally Hayward in 1958. Saturday's race was sponsored by the New York Road Runners Club. (AP Laserphoto)

Bonnett Overshadows Grand National Prelims

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Neil Bonnett, who hours earlier captured the pole position for today's 400-mile Grand National stock car race, roared back Saturday afternoon to win a bruising 100-mile qualifying race for the 1979-80 International Race of Champions series.
Bonnett, who was the winner last March in the 1978-79 IROC finale at Atlanta, edged out Bobby Allison by less than a car length. Darrell Waltrip was a few feet behind Allison.
Two car lengths behind them there was a photo finish for fourth, the last qualifying position. The last four finishers in the eight-car starting field were eliminated from further competition.
Buddy Baker, diving low on the track from the eighth position coming through the final turn, nosed out Cale Yarborough by a foot. Dale Earnhardt, on the high side, was sixth by a bumper.
Benny Parsons tried to make it four abreast, but came up seventh. Donnie Allison lost the draft and finished three-quarters of a lap behind.
Bonnett, who started sixth, took over the lead for keeps on the 39th of 50 laps. Except for laps 37 and 38 led by Bobby Allison, Bonnett was in front from the 11th lap.
There no caution flags, although there was considerable bumping and banging. Waltrip and Yarborough slammed each other midway through the race, then rubbed fenders again a few laps later. Bobby Allison traded some paint in the early going with Waltrip and Bonnett.
"I sure can't complain about the way my car was running," Bonnett said. "I just hope the Mercury goes that good tomorrow. As hot as it was today, it seemed the motor would lose horsepower in the draft and didn't run as well."
"I tried to give it some fresh air by running it up front. I think I'll use that fresh air strategy again tomorrow."
Bonnett was extremely pleased with his Grand National car's performance, too.
"This thing is just a pleasure to drive," he said after time trials. "It works so good, I'm almost afraid to climb out of it and leave the driver's seat unoccupied."

Mickey Mouse Dancer Cops Ruidoso Feature

RUIDOSO, N.M. (Special) — Mickey Mouse Dancer, a horse that had not won a race in two years, cashed in handsomely in Saturday's feature event at Ruidoso Downs.
The five-year old, cleverly ridden by leading jockey Danny Summerow, delivered a big rush on the rail, squeezed through a sliver of daylight in the stretch, and zipped down the straightaway for a clear win.
Large John, with apprentice jockey Joe Martinez up, came flying down the lane but ran out of real estate in a strong try, and had to settle for second. Special Hearing, with Robert Roller aboard, took third.
Mickey Mouse Dancer is the property of Will and Florence Gilliam of Lamesa. Although short on wins, the five-year-old tipped his hand last time out, placing third. So he went out at 6-1 in Saturday's

headliner and earned prices of \$13, \$7.60 and \$5.80. The margin of victory was 1 1/2 lengths.
Large John returned \$10.80 and \$5.80. The show price on Special Hearing was generous \$4.40. The winning time was 1:15 1/5.
FIRST RACE (5 1/2 furlongs) — Galt Yearling, 13.80; 2.20; King of the Game, 1.80; 2.40; Native Jamb, 4.80; 7 — 1:10 1/5.
SECOND RACE (400 yards) — Circus, 11.80; 13.80; 7.30; Fontagon, 7.80; 5.00; Hometown, 4.40; 7 — 1:17 1/5.
DAILY DOUBLE — \$20.40
THIRD RACE (5 1/2 furlongs) — Steve Madison, 14.00; 4.80; 4.20; Ren's Proof, 4.40; 3.20; Green 20, 4.40; 7 — 1:19.
FOURTH RACE (400 yards) — Otis and Woody, 2.80; 4.40; 2.40; Sanmore, 27.40; 3.40; 15; Stronach, 2.40; 7 — 2:01.
FIFTH RACE (500 yards) — Hawthornberry, 2.80; 4.80; 2.80; Mr. MacRival, 4.40; 2.40; Cool Kicker, 2.80; 7 — 2:17.
SIXTH RACE (1 1/4 miles) — Gemma Gray, 4.40; 3.20; 2.20; Tim Lark, 4.80; 4.40; Victory Price, 4.40; 7 — 1:51 1/5.
SEVENTH RACE (400 yards) — Gortington, 4.40; 3.80; 2.80; Link Duck, 11.40; 5.80; 5; Eva Street, 3.80; 7 — 2:30.
EIGHTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs) — Who's Priority, 7.80; 4.40; 3.20; Mr. MacRival, 4.40; 2.40; Fighting Lark, 3.40; 7 — 1:38.
NINTH RACE (500 yards) — Miss Go North, 18.80; 3.20; 2.20; Saurkavi, 4.00; 2.80; CA's 2009, 2.80; 7 — 1:27 1/5.
TENTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs) — Dragonfly, 1.80; 4.40; 2.20; Saurkavi, 4.00; 2.80; CA's 2009, 2.80; 7 — 1:27 1/5.
ELEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Mickey Mouse Dancer, 11.80; 7.40; 5.40; Large John, 5.80; Special Hearing, 6.40; 7 — 1:15 1/5.
TWELFTH RACE (400 yards) — Gortington, 18.20; 7.30; 4.20; Mr. MacRival, 6.80; 2.40; Birdie Bar, 3.80; 7 — 2:17.
THIRTEENTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs) — Joe's Lady, 9.40; 5.40; 4.80; Burd's Boy, 4.80; 3.80; Driftwood, 5.40; 7 — 1:30.
BIG G — 38.20.

Carter Breaks 80-Foot Mark

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Jefferson's Michael Carter, who has a national high school record pending, became the first shot putter ever to break 80 feet when he tossed 12-pound ball 81 feet, 3 1/2 inches at the Golden West Invitational track meet Saturday.
Carter made the record put on his final throw of the competition. Earlier this season, he put the shot 77-0 in Texas, almost five feet farther than the previous high school mark of 73-3/4 set by Sam Walker of Dallas in 1968.
Carter's put here was almost 10 feet farther than the previous Golden West record of 71-3/4 set by Jesse Stuart of Glasgow, Ky.
In addition to his shot-put victory, Carter also won the discus with a throw of 201-2.

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Saxton Team Leads Field At Lovington

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — The father and son team of Dale and Mark Saxton combined for a 63 Saturday and edged into the lead in the Stoltz Memorial Partnership at the Lovington Country Club. The duo has a two-round total of 129 and a two shot lead over the first round leaders, Jeff Stoltz and Gene Murphy.
The 54-hole tourney concludes today with the fourth through seventh flights scheduled to tee off at 9:30 a.m. (CDT) while the championship through third flights tee off at 2:30 p.m. (CDT).
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
129 — Saxton-Saxton. 130 — Helder-Franklin. 131 — Stoltz-Murphy. 132 — Black-welder-White. 134 — Robinson-Zachary. Peden-Bryles. 137 — Embree-Scott. 138 — Harron-Lees.
FIRST FLIGHT
138 — Colson-Richardson. Zedoff-Dyer. Williams-Williams. 139 — Nolan-Autry. Buck-Wilson. 141 — Blackard-Wolfe. 142 — Worrell-Hopper. New-Burke-halder.
SECOND FLIGHT
142 — Hammond-Stafford. Boyner-Harris. 143 — Phillips-Wilburne. Messer-Dye. Messer-Coppede. 144 — MacNabb-Williams. Cryer-Lewis. Paulsky-Stout.
THIRD FLIGHT
145 — Scott-Hellinghausen. Kizer-Sanders. 146 — Smith-Moorhead. Bridforth-Anderson. Choate-Koepf. Blair-Henson. Kenyon-Blocker. 147 — Bryant-Cotter.
FOURTH FLIGHT
147 — Rodgers-Gernand. Mayhan-Hobbs. Black-Black. 148 — Howell-Prather. 150 — Haugen-Were, Crouse-Crouse. 151 — Hasehoff-Clark. Chambers-Holter.
FIFTH FLIGHT
151 — Taber-Crawley. 152 — Martin-Lowery. 153 — Moore-Midgletton. Now-Walders. 155 — Pruitt-Boyd. Karney-Harigan. 156 — Anzell-Kurby. Harris-Blocker.
SIXTH FLIGHT
156 — Hensin-Howell. 157 — Harold-MacNutt. Walker-Walker. 158 — Kirby-Snyder. Moyers-Hulet. Kendall-Boyd. 159 — Felte-Williamson. 160 — Kidd-Gowlin.
SEVENTH FLIGHT
161 — Daugherty-Choate. Gray-Kizer. Kirby-Dickman. Warren-Winkles. Rodgers-Henry. 163 — Holtman-Alexander. Martin-Martin. 164 — Woodie-McKowen.

Bid Improving

BALTIMORE (AP) — Spectacular Bid, the 3-year-old colt who stepped on a safety pin on the morning of his loss in the Belmont Stakes, is still not jogging normally but he's making progress.
"He's shown slight improvement and I'm encouraged," trainer Buddy Delp said Friday at Pimlico Race Course. "We're now whirlpooling him three hours a day."

Divers Named

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Barb Weinstein of Cincinnati and Janet Thorburn of Dallas won the women's platform diving trials Saturday to qualify for the U.S. Pan American Games team.
Weinstein, 21, totaled 557.43, while Thorburn, a two-time Olympian who won the 3-meter qualifying Thursday, totaled 555.19.
Melissa Briley of Miami was third at 552.07.

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Hunters Advised To Find Lease

AUSTIN (Special) — Unless you plan to hunt on your own land or are a guest of a landowner, hunting big game in Texas means having a lease.

The Nov. 17 opening day of deer season in most counties might seem like a long way off but now is the time to hunt for a lease, according to officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Finding a deer lease requires initiative, money, some luck and good timing.

A good way to start your search for a lease is by talking to people who already have leases. They can give you an idea of the part of the state and type of hunting which might appeal to you, whether it is for trophy bucks in the South Texas Brushlands, mule deer in the Trans-Pecos or the smaller but more abundant deer in other areas of the state.

Through your friends you might find a group which needs an extra hunt. But take your time before accepting; a hunting lease represents a considerable cash investment. Make sure that you are getting a good return on your dollar in recreation. And just as important, make sure you are getting safe and pleasant hunting companions.

"The Texas Almanac" is a good source of information about the state. Each county with good deer hunting is mentioned under the section on recreation. County maps are included.

After selecting some possibilities, write to the chambers of commerce of the county seats where you would like to hunt. In many high-deer population areas of Texas the chambers maintain lists of landowners who accommodate hunters.

Check the want-ad sections of the larger state newspapers and Texas magazines.

Visit the areas which have possibilities. Find out what type of lease is offered. Leases generally fall into four categories: day hunting, year-round, limited duration and guided hunts of a few days.

Does the lease include hunting for species other than deer? Is there fishing? What kind of shelter is available?

All of these factors will influence the lease price as much as the amount of game present.

The Parks and Wildlife Department frequently receives inquiries from potential hunters wishing to find leases. Although the department cannot recommend individual lease possibilities, it can provide information on relative abundance of game species in a particular area. Contact a local department office or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 to find out the name and telephone number of the wildlife biologist nearest the area you wish to hunt.

Most local Soil Conservation Service offices have aerial photos which might be of value in determining the type of land and vegetation to be expected.

Find out who hunted the lease before. Ask them what they liked and disliked about the area.

Since leases grow more expensive each year, put the contract between yourself and landowner in writing.

The best lease is a written one because it spells out conditions of the lease for the protection of both parties and prevents misunderstandings. Every lease should contain what is leased; name of parties; description of tract, size and boundaries; terms of lease, payment and when to be paid; duration of lease; who is to hunt, and game, fish, birds and other species which may be taken.

The landowner should also specify what services or facilities are included in the lease. Consider who will provide blinds, cabins and utilities, and doe permits. A written lease when properly acknowledged can be recorded in the county records and is binding on the landowner should he decide to sell his property.

Hub Resident Fined For Owl Possession

A Lubbock resident was fined \$28.50 last week by a Lubbock judge for possession of a Great Horned owl, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman.

"The owl was caught near its nest in the Spur vicinity by the Lubbock resident and when the man was offered money for the protected bird, he attempted to ship the bird by bus," said Robert Guevara, Texas game warden.

"While the owl was boxed up for shipment at the Lubbock TNM&O bus terminal, a scratching noise was heard by B.R. Boyd, terminal manager," said Guevara.

The bus company manager then opened the sealed box and found the owl. The quick action by the terminal manager probably saved the young owl from suffocating in the box.

The Lubbock P&WD office was then contacted and the owl was confiscated by the Texas game warden. Although a fictitious name was used by the Lubbock resident in attempting to ship the owl, investigations by the P&WD officers uncovered the possessor of the owl.

The P&WD would remind outdoor participants that all raptors such as owls, hawks, and eagles are protected by both state and federal law. Also included in this section are the remaining non-game birds of Texas.

No person may catch, kill, injure, pursue, or possess, dead or alive, or purchase, sell, expose for sale, transport, ship, or receive or deliver for transportation, a bird that is not a game bird.

Under Texas P&WD rules, European starlings, English sparrows, grackles, ravens, red-winged blackbirds, cowbirds, and crows may be killed at any time and their nests or eggs may be destroyed.

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake— All species are biting. "The lake is in perfect condition after the rains," noted Bernie Greenfield at the concession-bait store. Douglas McKenney of Lubbock caught 10-channel catfish weighing 33 1/2 pounds over a two day period. Crappie along with bass are in the cattails. Kyle Zann and Kelvin Sanders (lake residents) hooked 49 crappie with a total weight of 25 pounds. The bass are spawning; Hardy Robinson of Lubbock landed a 5 1/2 pound bass. Perch are plentiful in weights of 1/2 to 3/4 pounds. The perch action is continuous close to the banks.

Oak Creek Lake— Black bass fishing has been slow, but white bass fishing has been good and the channel catfish have just started biting. There were several good strings of channel cat in the pan-size class caught from the dock at Sportsman's Lodge this past week. The forecast favors all species and the lake is in good condition.

White River Lake— Bill Teston and his daughter Pepper, of New Deal, went home with 5 bass weighing 14 1/4 pounds. Bass are being found at the Sand Creek arm and channel cat are being taken at the White River arm. The best bait seems to be big minnows, worms and chad. There's good drop-line fishing at the mouth of the river. Crappie are getting bigger in size and seem to be in all areas of the lake. The water level is now about 3 feet from the morning-gories.

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'Texas' Starts 14th Year

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

CANYON — Palo Duro State Park located 12 miles east of here in the Panhandle will once again host the nationally known drama "Texas" beginning June 20 and continuing through Aug. 25, 1979.

The drama will be presented nightly except Sundays beginning at 8:30 p.m. with a special presentation on the evening of July 1.

"Texas" has been selected as one of only four such performances across our state that depicts pioneer life as it occurred in early Texas.

The fourteenth opening of the drama already has an impressive past-attendance record with over a million visitors recorded and 90,000 of these came through the park gates last year.

The drama is set in the 1880s depicting the story of the Indians already living in the canyon country and of a people who came to the Panhandle. It is also a story of what these newcomers did to the land and what the land did to them.

Spectators at the drama will also know and feel what the early settlers encountered as the theatre lies on the floor of a thousand-foot canyon in the state park. The location is awesome with the backdrop of the huge caprock rising upward from the back of the outdoor stage. A mixture of real Texas summer nights and a skillful use of lights by the drama technicians will produce Panhandle sun and storms.

The audience will be able to see a difference in the facilities when "Texas" begins on June 20. A three-year building program in the theatre is finished. These improvements include: an addition to the men's dressing room; new showers have been added; the costume shop is enlarged; a new electrical building to house equipment to increase and facilitate the power coming into the theatre has been completed.

Other improvements complete the three-year program initiated by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation started in 1977 including: an enlargement of the men's rest rooms; permanent installation of two rows of seats in the rear; a new exit from the theatre; a new side stage building; and, a new entrance into the parking lot.

The total cost for these improvements has been \$182,897. Work completed this year included a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department project with a bid of \$46,650.

A company of 80 actors and dancers will sweep across the stage during the drama. Many of these performers are from local Panhandle/South Plains cities along with individuals from the neighboring states.

A special appearance will be made on opening night June 20 as the great granddaughter of the famous Comanche chief Quanah Parker will dance on stage. Included in this dance will be other members of the famous Indian family as the drama "Texas" pays tribute to the plains Indians.

Normally, tickets for the performance can be purchased at the gates prior to each opening. A few Saturday night performances have been sold out in the past.

To make reservations and obtain information about the well-known drama "Texas", call 806/655-2182 or write "TEXAS", Box 268, Canyon, TX. 79015.

To make reservations in Palo Duro Park State Park or obtain park information, call (806) 488-2227 or write the park, Route 2, Box 285, Canyon, 79015.

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TP&WD Opposes Meeting

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has advised the Texas Congressional delegation and federal wildlife agencies it is adamantly opposed to the United States' participation in a proposed International Convention on Migratory Species.

Executive Director Charles D. Travis said the central objection to the proposed agreement is in the convention's definition of "migratory species". It would define as migratory the entire population or any geographically separate part of the population of a species of wild animals whose members periodically cross national jurisdictional boundaries for the purpose of breeding, hatching and rearing young; feeding; wintering or summering.

Simply stated, this definition would go so far as to classify a white-tailed deer, for example, which crosses the Rio Grande into Mexico to feed, as a migratory species.

"This classification then would put management of the entire species of deer under the control of an international committee—even those populations which are in other states and perhaps thousands of miles from an international border," Travis said.

Travis added that the convention would have the potential to place the management of all wildlife at the international level, with the possibility of nations making decisions on management of animals they do not have within their borders.

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Irsay Serious About Pulling Out Of Baltimore

By GORDON BEARD
BALTIMORE (AP) — Robert Irsay's tirades don't excite Baltimore football fans much anymore, but it could be a mistake to ignore the owner of the Colts.

When Irsay threatened again last week to move his National Football League franchise to Los Angeles, the general tendency was to stifle a here-we-go-again yawn.

There's no way, NFL watchers insisted, that Irsay could garner the needed 21 of 28 votes to pull the team out of Baltimore — where crowds have averaged over 55,000 a game since 1958.

But in the midst of his anger over failure to set up a meeting with Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes, Irsay offered an argument to counter the boasts of NFL stability made by Commissioner Pete Rozelle:

"The Constitution says you can move your property anywhere you want," Irsay said. "Do the bylaws of the NFL overrule the Constitution of the United States? I don't think so."

Who's to say the NFL bylaws on franchise shifts wouldn't be upset if they were ever tested in court? Who remembers anymore that baseball's reserve clause used to be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court?

But court tests, or even an attempt to move, seem far down the road at the moment for Irsay.

More likely, Irsay wants more improvements to Baltimore's municipally owned Memorial Stadium and less red tape in the construction of a Colts' training facility.

Meantime, he's being wooed by other cities with tempting offers, reads of new and improved stadiums elsewhere, and feels that he's getting a runaround in his efforts to refurbish Memorial Stadium.

"We have the worst stadium in the country, and I have nobody to talk to," Irsay said in a telephone interview from his place of business in Skokie, Ill.

"I feel frustrated," he said. "If they're not going to do anymore, at least talk to me and tell me 'no.' But they know what I'm going to say, so they don't have the guts to meet with me."

Aides to Gov. Hughes, who took office in January, refute Irsay's contentions that Hughes has broken three meeting dates with the Colts' owner.

They do concede that Hughes turned down an invitation to attend a scheduled Monday meeting between Irsay and Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

Maduro Cuts International League Teams

MIAMI (AP) — Roberto Maduro's "idea whose time has come" may have side-stepped oblivion Saturday by growing smaller, dropping two of the six teams he wanted to build a new baseball league around.

Maduro, a special Latin coordinator for major league Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for more than 10 years, resigned this year to begin a six-team, Latin-based Inter-American League. He had long envisioned the IAL as a way of improving the development of Latin players in their home countries, helping more reach the majors.

He lined up wealthy backers and owners, signed up well-known players and set up teams in cities that love the game.

But at age two months, the IAL was floundering.

So at a hurried meeting in Miami, Maduro and team owners agreed to a number of items aimed at keeping the fledgling league alive.

They agreed to pull the franchise of the inactive San Juan, Puerto Rico team, and the owner of the Panama team agreed to suspend play for the rest of the season. Various schedule changes were made to close the open dates left by those actions.

San Juan has debts of \$150,000. Panama owes its creditors \$50,000.

The owners, meeting at the Columbus Hotel in downtown Miami, also agreed to break the season in half, with the Miami team winning the first-half championships. The second half starts Monday, with all teams going back to zero. The winner of the second half will meet the first-half winner in a nine-game series for the season championship — with Miami winning automatically if it wins both halves.

The owners also agreed to let the four remaining teams — Santo Domingo, Caracas and Maricao besides Miami — draft players from the San Juan and Panama City teams.

If Panama returns next year, it could recall its players. The owners hope to put the San Juan franchise in another city, again balancing the league.

Maduro had earlier announced that the two teams may not stay alive. But he vowed that the league would not die.

Trillo Returns; Lonborg Released

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Second baseman Manny Trillo, who missed 40 games with a broken bone of the left forearm, was returned to the lineup for Saturday night's game with the Cincinnati Reds, the National League team announced.

To make room on the roster, the Phillies unconditionally released veteran pitcher Jim Lonborg, a onetime Cy Young Award winner.

Trillo was injured May 3 in Los Angeles when he was hit by a pitch from the Dodgers' Rick Sutcliffe. In 22 previous games before he was injured, he was hitting .303, with eight RBI but no home runs.

The 36-year-old Lonborg was 0-1 this season with an 11.57 ERA.

but only because he understood it to be a "briefing" and not an attempt to settle serious problems.

By chance, Irsay was in Los Angeles last Monday when he learned that Hughes decided not to attend the meeting.

"I canceled a trip to Costa Rica so I

could be there," Irsay said. "I guess I got a little mad."

It wasn't the first time Irsay acted a bit impulsively in anger. He fired Coach Howard Schnellenberger after a sideline encounter in 1974 and once demanded after a game that Coach Ted Marchbroda fire assistant Whitey Doveil. That was later rescinded.

The day after his latest outburst, Irsay met with Los Angeles officials who told him of \$80 million in improvements slated for the Coliseum — which will be used for the 1980 Olympics but will be abandoned by the Los Angeles Rams when they move to nearby Anaheim in 1980.

"It was quite an offer," Irsay said. "I could make \$3 million to \$4 million more a year out there than I'll ever make in Baltimore."

Still, Irsay hardly sounds like he's about to pull up stakes after seven seasons in Baltimore.

Just three days before his threat, the Colts paid \$38,000 to Baltimore County for a water pipe extension to their new training facility and city officials report the stadium lease until 1991.

Irsay also revealed that when he telephoned Rozelle last week, it wasn't about moving but to seek his help in getting city and state officials to act.

"Pete told me he understood my frustration, and said he'd give it a try," Irsay said. "Sometimes I think nobody in Maryland gives a damn."

AP Sports Analysis



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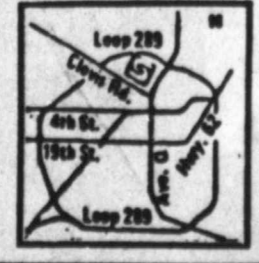
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THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising
WORD AD DEADLINES
 Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
 All Other Days : 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
 Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
 Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Placed call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

762-8821
 Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
 CLOSED WEEKENDS

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC error or error 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.

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491 6-6

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2. Personal Notices
\$5.00 DISCOUNT!
 Bring in this coupon and receive a \$5.00 discount! Features "NUDE MODELS" and "NUDE DANCING."
 Open 10AM - 10PM
SUITE 1207
 312 East 34th
 Girls Girls Girls Girls Girls
 VACANCY in my private home for your aged mother, excellent food, 792-9323.

2. Personal Notices
THE EMPIRE ROOM
 308 East 34th, 744-2591
 SPRING FEVER IS HERE!
 Complete relaxation featuring the combined massages. Nu-dee massages give you an old fashioned massage. Steam bath, sauna, hot tub, new open for your convenience from 10AM-7PM Monday-Saturday. Private Rooms with the massage of your choice!

2. Personal Notices
HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE?
 Because of your driving record we can help you with liability collision & comprehensive & you can pay it monthly. We have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a devoting policy. Representative for Property Insurance & Dairyland County Mutual, Lee J. Lubbock, Texas, 792-4615.

2. Personal Notices
EXECUTIVE CLUB
 747-6454
 The Cold is gone, the fun is on. New massage, new tables. New experienced girls. 2 girl massage. If you are out of town or on a business trip, it's just as good as it sounds. 2 to 10 miles west of Loop, 17th Street & 5th Street on the east.

2. Personal Notices
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!
 ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

2. Personal Notices
 518 Knight's Massage & Steam Bath, no appointment necessary, 3044 Avenue R, 762-0444.

2. Personal Notices
SUNNY'S WISHING HER FRIENDS TO CALL HER AT 762-6488.
 PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-6488.

2. Personal Notices
 LIKE ME SHOP. Moved 1818 Avenue Q. New and resale clothing for entire family, consignment items welcome. 745-8914.

2. Personal Notices
 FAITH Christian Fellowship - 7100 Brownfield Highway, Kenneth C. Heston & Mary, Materials, 828-1446, 793-1199. Services, 10:30 & 6:30 Wednesdays, 7:30PM.

2. Personal Notices
 SALES & Rentals of Redwood Hotel, rent by day or week. 803 University, The Habitat, 744-0044.

2. Personal Notices
 PSYCHIC and tea leaf readings by Pat 762-1191.

2. Personal Notices
CASH FOR CASH
 BACON & COMPANY
 792-5044 4630 50th

2. Personal Notices
"THE BODY WORKS!"
 Where "SPECIAL ATTENTION" is given to each individual by the MOST BEAUTIFUL women in an unburied relaxed atmosphere! TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
 YOUR PLACE OURS, 24 HOURS
 746-2712

2. Personal Notices
 On silver chain, guns, diamonds, TV's, stereo, etc. We buy trade daily.
BROADWAY JEWELRY & PAWN
 815 Broadway, 762-1132

2. Personal Notices
 SPIRITUAL READINGS BY LU - With a gift of prophecy. Calls names, state, income. Business Consultant - Personal Advisor. Appointment only - 792-6209.

2. Personal Notices
 EARN Extra Income - We buy cardboard, computer tape cards and computer print-out paper. Call 744-3016 for information and prices.

2. Personal Notices
KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE
 793-1049

2. Personal Notices
 Now what you've been looking for and haven't found. (The Ploof Massage). Vibrators for your personal pleasure. Also enjoy our feather massage. No Appointment Necessary. Call Today, 10 AM till 10 PM.

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 TRUE, Legitimate Massage - Reflexology, Steam Sauna, My home. Appointment, 747-3022.

2. Personal Notices
 YOUR Future - Your good fortune revealed in Tarot Readings by Jay 744-4842.

2. Personal Notices
FUN WORLD
 Complete indoor recreation. Skate ball, miniature golf, ball, arcade, Leisure time fun. All ages, any weather. Surfers & group PARTIES WELCOME
 South Plains Mall 792-3323

2. Personal Notices
 MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Papa Daddy, Guyling Park, 1621 19th.

2. Personal Notices
 NUDE Modeling - 1922 5th Number 1.

2. Personal Notices
 LET US Create a financial plan for you that will relieve creditor pressure. Call today for free interview - Not a loan company. 743-8914

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SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
 "A Taste & Treat" Come in and see us!
 We have massages to fit your personal needs. Body treatments, massages & steam. Your choice of massage. 10AM-8PM Mon-Sat.
 2243-A 24th Street 744-0287

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MASSAGE
 10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
 3703-A Ave. Q

2. Personal Notices
THE CRYSTAL PALACE
 Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere
 10 AM-8 PM
 5602 Aberdeen 792-7572

2. Personal Notices
 2. Personal Notices

2. Personal Notices
 2. Personal Notices

3. Lost and Found
 LOST: Female Irish Setter. Reward for any information leading to her recovery. 793-8235 or 763-2001, ext. 28.
 FOUND: Female Pekingesie. If not claimed, will give to good home. 763-5544.
 LOST: 5 1/2 month Black Cocker-Poo, with small white spot on chest. Near SP Mall Saturday, call 792-2781, 792-7934.
 LOST - June 14, Blonde Cocker Spaniel, 2013 20th "Bully" tags - Nasa Vet. Webster, TX. High reward: 793-9554, 792-2955.
 LOST: male Boston Terrier, near University and Broadway, 6-16-79. Reward! 744-1743 or 793-1456.
 I HOPE the lady that called 795-1666 about a lost white male Samoyed puppy can live with herself; she didn't return puppy to Apartment 3.
 LOST: Brown and white Bull Terrier/Basset Dog. Missing since 6/16. Reward: 56th and Ulica. 792-9259.
 LOST: 13th & Toledo, Maia, 8 month, Siberian Husky. No collar. 792-9559.

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Business Services
15. Building Services
EXTERIOR painting, caulking, brush and roll, minor repairs, excellent work. 725-2445.

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, caiche hauled & leveled. Lobs cleaned, trash hauled. BOBBY EVANS 744-6112

H & M TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
New Kitchen Cabinets-Vanities
Bathrooms & Kitchen Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372
PLUMBING Repairs, Water heaters, 799-7012.

CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs, complete bath remodeling. LARRY O. HOLLAND 792-8812

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Tile - Formica - Marble
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Shower Repair

T & T DRILLING
House well, irrigation well, test holes, pump sales & service. Some financing available.

BILL KIRK
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
complete repair service

ROOFING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
All Types - REPAIRS & HAIL DAMAGE

CERAMIC TILE
Showers & baths remodeled & repaired. Marble tops, all work guaranteed. DAVID PINKERT 745-4873

REMODELING - Carpentry, painting, paper hanging, very prompt. Free estimates. Anytime. 762-1817.

FORMICA Tops residential - commercial, 11 years experience. Free estimates. Call 853-2556.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPET INSTALLATION New & Used. Reasonable prices! Expert. Call George, 762-8485.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
STATE Approved drain fill lines. Ditching and backhoe work. Free estimates. M & M Backhoe & Sewer Service, 745-7944, 745-8222.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-5224
Shingles 3 tab \$10.95
Roll Roofing \$4.95

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240# White Self Sealers 19.99
Lone Star Cement 3.99

GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING
Your Choice of 8 colors, ea. 3.49
1" Old World, Light and Dark, Birch, ea. 9.99

SLATON LUMBER
828-8255 5-25
72"x2" Plywood 130 - 25.99
6" White painted picket 59¢

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LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY CASH SPECIALS

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Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
complete repair service

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All Types - REPAIRS & HAIL DAMAGE

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16. Building Materials
GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY
407 Ave. G 806-747-4694
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79452

NEW & USED (806) 745-4195
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
COMPLETE STEEL INVENTORY
LARGE SELECTION
RANDOM LENGTHS
SPECIAL!

ERAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road 763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CELANO AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
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PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Spruce Fence Sections
1x4 Gothic Points 22.50

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 ERKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY
HARDBOARD SIDING

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
747-3118
2701 Avenue A
SPECIAL SALE
HOUSE PAINT

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HARDBOARD SIDING
12"x16" P.C. Timber-ridge Wood Text. Lap. \$3.78

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HARDBOARD SIDING
12"x16" P.C. Smooth Ea. \$3.78

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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
DISCOUNTS for Elderly, Troop/4-H, Scouts, etc. on yardwork. Tech Student, Mark, 792-5114.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4783. After 5:00 PM, call 795-5722.

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
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P.O. Box 5191 79417

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17. Misc. Services
A-PERM-O-GREEN LAWN
Liquid Lawn Fertilizer
Weed control
6-oz. container
CALL 795-5276

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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
CLEAN OUT garages, basements and attics. Light hauling, Rodney Peterson, 799-2081, 745-6044.

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Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED Home, new home and day, drop ins welcome. Individual care and attention. 47th & University, 765-9273.

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Employment
22. Of Interest M
CONSTRUCTO SUPERSTRESS
Central Texas Building
an opening for a resident
superintendent of building
100-4 Barnes
15000 Sterling salary
Contact: CENTRAL
BUILDING CO.
871-231-0411,
Fort Worth, Tex.

MAINTENANCE
Owens Corning Fiberglas
presently hiring
qualified maintenance persons
Lubbock Texas Plant. Apply
have experience in Garment
Maintenance, Welding, Preventive
Maintenance & Knowledge of Car
Covers. Good references are
all life & Medical Insurance
Company. Paid Vacation
days. Job Advancement. A
4 PM. Monday-Friday.
Drive, Lubbock, TX. An All
In Equal Opportunity Employer.

G.M. TEC
LOOKING FOR TIRED OF SITTING FOR HALF DAY
Due to a major change in our Service Dept.
New facilities
Big city volume
Profit Sharing
Paid Vacations
If you can do it
We may have the fastest growing as. Apply in person
KELSEY-BL BROWN
ATTN: 63

Our \$6 per month for the MAN
If you work YOU! Only the MA

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SICKNESS
LONG TERM
PAID VAC
SALARIES
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IF YOU ARE SENT POSITIVE INTERVIEW

3302 SI

EXPERIENCED MILLRIGHT
Experienced Millwright
needed for middle aged position. Must work well with public and across the country. Must be able to do paper work and follow instructions. Salary and commission. Hospitalization, life insurance, and paid vacation. Apply at 2650 34th.

EXPERIENCED Duct Installer,
Experienced Refrigeration, Heating and Air Serviceman. Airport. 512.5th. 762-8484.

WANTED: Journeyman Lineman
\$8.50 per hour, good insurance & benefits. Call Erv's Construction Company, 425-1824, Nights 237-2000 or 233-8466.

EXPERIENCED
mechanics needed, plenty of work, will pay up to \$12 per hour for flag time hours. Don Manley, 765-8801, 8-6 Monday-Friday.

PERSON with agricultural related background, 45-50 years, 2100 monthly. Home, utilities furnished. (806) 442-3517.

TECHNICIAN needed for TV repair. Call 747-4297.

CAR Wash manager needed, for SPD Car Wash, apply 1320 E. Broadway. 762-8484.

APARTMENT maintenance man, must have good work record, experience and references. 762-2519.

TOP machinist or tool and die maker who can run a shop, will pay very high income. 744-5460.

SERVICE Manager - interesting position for middle aged person. Must work well with public and across the country. Must be able to do paper work and follow instructions. Salary and commission. Hospitalization, life insurance, and paid vacation. Apply at 2650 34th.

WANTED: Ginner for your round lot. House and utilities furnished. 45-50 years, 2100 monthly. Home, utilities furnished. (806) 442-3517.

EXPERIENCED. Insulation, blow-machine, hang batts, and train for prep. 765-1824 or 774-1616.

NEW Car make ready, experienced preferred, must have own tools, experienced life mechanic. Call 762-8484.

SERVICE Station help needed. Apply Price Oil Co., 1717 E. 50th.

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for
ONLY 9c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 68¢ per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .09¢ per word = 1.08
Total 9.24
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

DISMANTLING SALE
Cities Service Carbonblack Plant No. 66
4 miles west of Seagraves, Texas on Highway 83
then one mile South
FOR SALE
ANGLES-CHANNELS-ROUNDS-FLATS-TANKS
-BUILDINGS-MOTORS-CAST WHEELS
SHEET METAL-AUGERS-HOPPERS-PIPE,
ALL SIZES-ETC. ETC.
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!
BARGAIN PRICES!!!
ALL MATERIAL COD SEAGRAVES, TEXAS

Best Male
Operator
Maintenance
Retail Furniture Salesmen
Call For Appointment

22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Central Texas Building Corp. has an opening for a residential building superintendent capable of building 100+ homes per year.

22. Of Interest Male
WY-TEX Trucking Inc. needs less experienced operators with tractor and hopper trailer to haul livestock feedstuff.

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED, experienced man to service and install heating and air conditioning units.

22. Of Interest Male
SMALL office, big opportunity to show off your office skills.

22. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST
Short-term opportunity desirable with a large company.

22. Of Interest Male
OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR
Lubbock Texas Plant. Applicants must have experience in General Maintenance.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER
Wanted. Good driving record needed. Benefits and good salary.

22. Of Interest Male
WELDER
SHEAR & BROS operators NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.

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G.M. SERVICE TECHNICIANS
LOOKING FOR FULL TIME WORK???
TIRED OF SITTING ON YOUR BENCH FOR HALF DAY "COFFEE BREAKS"???

EXPERIENCED WIRE WELDERS
WIRE WELDER TRAINEES
HYDRO TESTERS
WE WANT YOU!

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL
PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

CASE POWER & EQUIP.
3302 SLATON HWY.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-745-4451

EXPERIENCED RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
WE REQUIRE A RETAIL STORE MANAGER
FOR ONE OF OUR RETAIL OUTLETS

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
3302 SLATON HWY.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-745-7374

WELDER
SHEAR & BROS operators NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.

TELEPHONE PERSONNEL
Qualified AA Machine Maintenance
ETS/PC-exp. preferred. Cable
installers. Excellent pay and benefits.

WELDER
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing has moved! New location, new building, more space, better working conditions.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Minimum of 5 years experience in supervising construction projects.

FOR LUBBOCK AND SURROUNDING TOWNS DO YOU WANT:
A Career, not a job?
To be earning \$30,000 in 3-5 years?

WIRE WELDERS
Many benefits include:
Excellent starting pay with automatic increases
Paid Group Insurance

MACHINIST
Needed now - Machinist-toolmaker to fill vacancy in tool and die shop.

TELEPHONE PERSONNEL
Qualified AA Machine Maintenance
ETS/PC-exp. preferred. Cable
installers. Excellent pay and benefits.

WELDER
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing has moved! New location, new building, more space, better working conditions.

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A Career, not a job?
To be earning \$30,000 in 3-5 years?

WIRE WELDERS
Many benefits include:
Excellent starting pay with automatic increases
Paid Group Insurance

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED, experienced man to service and install heating and air conditioning units.

22. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST
Short-term opportunity desirable with a large company.

22. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST
Short-term opportunity desirable with a large company.

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RECEPTIONIST
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RECEPTIONIST
Short-term opportunity desirable with a large company.

22. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST
Short-term opportunity desirable with a large company.

BOREN'S PERSONNEL SERVICE
6413 UNIVERSITY
797-4161

23. Of Interest Female
 CHECK our large ad column 24 for the good job. No. 1011. either office 3202 Ave. Q or 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 747-5141.
 GOOD Job for student, weekends only. Saturday morning - Sunday 10am. Care of disabled 27 year old female. Drivers license required. 793-0569. 795-6278.
 BOOKKEEPER-Secretary. Public School - Lubbock area. Prior bookkeeping experience necessary. Knowledge of Bulletin 679 very helpful. Excellent working conditions! Salary commensurate experience. Send resume: Box 9 Lubbock, 79408.
 BORED? Blue? Baffled? Beat those B's. By learning and practicing proven methods of personal and home management. Enroll now for fall classes. Call for interview appointment with free introductory gift. Charming Homemakers, 791-2871.
 BABYSITTER needed, 4 nights week, 6PM-2AM. 793-6478.
 OFFICE Cashier. Type 40 wpm. Open! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LMB, 742-0484. Tel. 742-0484.
 EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES. Need several! Some with shorthand. Supervisory opportunity, \$10-12,000. Fee paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 795-6406.
 \$800. FULL benefits & opportunity to advance offered in computer department of large firm. Call Charman, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
 WAITRESSES - Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 15th & University.
 LIAISON for VIP of large company. Lots of promotional & administrative responsibilities. Super pay, greatest paid benefit appreciation. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
 PUBLIC Relations - Advertising Agency background preferred. To \$35,000. Fee Paid. Amarillo, Job Centre Placement Service, 4630 50th.
 MAO Card Operator. Legal experience. No customer contact. Prestige firm. \$750. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.
 GET off at 4:15 and enjoy the summer. Work as personal secretary, executive in large firm. Lots of P&B & administrative work. Super job, paid benefits. Call Bobbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
 PUBLIC Relations in people oriented work for executive offices. Responsibility, mature judgement, good clerical capabilities required. Top pay & many great fringes. Call Debra, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
 OCCUPATIONAL Therapist: Certificate from approved school + experience needed now. \$13,000+. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.
 FULL Time help - Sales experience necessary. Call Mr. Doyle, The Shop, 745-5711.
 SALES - Lawn and garden equipment. Lubbock. Excellent Base, car, expenses. Fee Paid. Job Centre Placement Service, 4630 50th.
 CAREER-MINDED? Here's your spot as office manager. Southwest location offers excellent promotions and benefits + \$12,000/month. Call Glenda, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
 4 1/2 DAY Work week for medical facility. Front desk responsibilities including typing, records, files. Call Cindy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
 OCCUPATIONAL Registered Nurse - Fee paid. Excellent company benefits, \$1100+ general increases. Relocate. Professional Placement Service, 4801 Brownfield Highway, 795-4894.
 SECRETARY: Poise, grooming & office expertise required. Statistical typing experience. Hurry! \$800+. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.
 LEARN About law on front desk spot in downtown firm. Immediate need for one good in clerical. Call Cindy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
 GOOD typing and clerical skills are worth your weight in gold for company offering great compensation and paid fringes. Great job. Call Lee, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
 RATER \$800 Open. Job Centre Placement Service, 4630 50th.
 DON'T Exchange your office practices proficiency for small returns. Be somebody & enjoy people & fun in financial business. Call Charman, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
 EXCITEMENT and fun are on the agenda every day in receptionist spot. Busy phones, interesting people, some clerical duties are involved. Call Glenda, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
 VARIETY is the spice of life in job requiring detail-minded one who is figure oriented & types accurately. \$850, great benefits. Call Lee, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
 SECRETARY: Mature, responsible. General office. Dispatch 2-way radio. \$400. Call Sherry Brooks, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.
 GO-GETTER with office skills. Learn rating & other aspects of insurance business. Great career potential! Mature. Rates, \$570. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.
 SECRETARY for one girl office needed. General bookkeeping, light typing, answering phones, starting salary \$424/year. 795-4774.
 WANTED: Leasing agent-bookkeeper for large apartment complex, excellent salary and fringe benefits. Typing and bookkeeping experience a must. Call 792-2888.
 KEYPUNCHERS, 4 openings, \$5's Open. Job Centre Placement Service, 4630 50th.
 PATIENCE for patients? Work with phones, patients, medical people in responsible job. Clerical duties involved. Call Tina, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
 BOOKKEEPER/Accountant: Fee paid. Full-charge. Handle all functions, including P & L. Experience with building contractor helps. Benefits \$14,000+ Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.
 LEARN the ropes in retail sales. Work into management in Ladies Ready-to-wear. Super pay, many benefits. Call Debra, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
 NOW Hiring attractive waitresses, cashiers and hostesses. Apply in person Uncle Nash's, between 7th and 8th, 2451 Main.
24. Male or Female
 HIRING Experienced Cooks interested in learning. Joining exciting Fun atmosphere and excellent working conditions. Linda's Gourmet, 4902 34th, No. 22.
 HIRING Dishwashers for loading and unloading. Automatic machinery. Fun atmosphere! Good working conditions. Linda's Gourmet, 4902 34th, No. 22.
 CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
 EXCELLENT Sales Opportunity for Experienced Furniture Salesman. Also selling Complete Home Furnishings. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at Highland Interiors, 4015 34th Street.
 PART Time evenings, \$8. Apply 719-5am - 3:45pm, Tuesday 7/17/79.

24. Male or Female

MOTEL 6
 Nations Economy Leader
 909 66th St.
 Just north of Loop 289 on Ave. H.
 NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:
 ●Housekeepers
 ●Laundry Workers
 ●Utility Workers
 ●Desk Clerks
COMPANY BENEFITS
 ●Paid Vacation
 ●Health & Life Insurance
 ●Retirement Plan
 ●Stock Purchasing Plan

6-15

24. Male or Female

RN's and LVN's
 Tired of Working Every Weekend??
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
 Offers Every Other Weekend Off PLUS
 Health & Life Ins. Benefits Paid Vacation Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.
 CONTACT
 Donna Woolman
 Director of Personnel
 765-9381 ext 120

6-17

24. Male or Female

Looking for a job?
 We may have just what you've been looking for: a job with guaranteed training, good pay, and excitement in the Community College of the Air Force. If you're interested, call:
your Air Force Recruiter in Lubbock at 762-7601
 Air Force

24. Male or Female

SCALE CLERK
 Major Lubbock employer has opening for scale clerk in a permanent position, stable work record, basic accounting knowledge and good past employment - references required. Apply in person, ask for Ronald Hunt.
Anderson Clayton Oil Seed
 Processing Division
 2300 E. 50th
 Lubbock, Tx.
 An equal opportunity employer, M/F
 6-17

24. Male or Female

NURSING FACULTY POSITIONS
 Associate Degree Program and newly implemented B.S.N. program for Registered Nurses. Immediate openings in a growing program for Registered Nurses. Immediate openings in a growing State University program. Excellent atmosphere for the new teacher. B.S.N. and Master's in Nursing required. Write or call collect: John Lantz, Department of Nursing, Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas 76901. (915) 942-2224. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
 RN's - LVN's - AIDE's (immediate openings! Top pay! Choice of work, 795-8911. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211
 "EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

24. Male or Female
 HIRING Experienced Cooks interested in learning. Joining exciting Fun atmosphere and excellent working conditions. Linda's Gourmet, 4902 34th, No. 22.
 HIRING Dishwashers for loading and unloading. Automatic machinery. Fun atmosphere! Good working conditions. Linda's Gourmet, 4902 34th, No. 22.
 CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
 EXCELLENT Sales Opportunity for Experienced Furniture Salesman. Also selling Complete Home Furnishings. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at Highland Interiors, 4015 34th Street.
 PART Time evenings, \$8. Apply 719-5am - 3:45pm, Tuesday 7/17/79.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

LET YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
 Inc.
 747-5141
 REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE
 2302 Ave. Q-Downtown
 7806 Indiana-South Of

JOB APPLICANTS!
 Looking For Your First Job?
 Changing Careers? Better Job Opportunities?
 Seeking Professional Help? Let Us Help You Today!
 We've Served Lubbock For Over 20 years! Placing Thousands of People!
 Call Sue - Williams Worker Ofc. for temporary ofc. work. No Fee.

Nelda Williams, CEC

JOB'S OF THE WEEK

1. **CONVERSE WITH PEOPLE, GOOD CO.**
 Enjoy prom. & admin. duties. Debra. \$1,000+
 Ans. 'meet & greet', type. Cindy. \$GREAT
2. **HAPPY JOB IN FUN PLACE.**
 Sales oriented for P.R. Lee. \$OPEN
3. **THE JOB YOU'VE WAITED FOR - ALWAYS!**
 Bkpg ability. Supervisory exp. Tina. \$1,000+
4. **DIPLOMATIC & TACTFUL FOR PEOPLE CONTACT**
 Sales oriented for P.R. Lee. \$OPEN
5. **GOOD TYPIST, MAO CARD EXPR.**
 Qualities for super job in legal. Debra. \$750
6. **ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE OFFICER.**
 Management exp. Lt. clerical. Lee. \$865
7. **ASSISTANT TO VIP - FINANCIAL BUS.**
 Know books, love people. Sherman. \$800
8. **MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, RESPONSIBLE JOB.**
 Handle cash flow, phones, appts. Glenda. \$TOPS
9. **POST JOURNALS, MAKE PAYROLLS.**
 Large co. Great promotions here. Tina. \$850
10. **INVESTIGATION CLERK, CAREER SPOT.**
 Make dils. decisions. Top co. Cindy. \$925
11. **RECEPTIONIST, PEOPLE WORK & PHONES.**
 Train on this one. Debbie. \$GOOD
12. **ENJOY RUNNING THE SHOW IN MEDICAL?**
 Files, forms, phones, statements. Bobbie. \$700+

13. WAREHOUSE TRAINEE, LIGHT CLERICAL.
 Shipping & Receiving. Linda. \$GOOD

14. INSPECTOR, ELECTRICAL TRANSMISSIONS.
 Travel involved. Benefits. Barbara. \$16,000

15. CLAIMS REP. INVESTIGATIONS.
 Make interpretations. Good co. Debbie. \$OPEN

16. ASSISTANT ENGR. BLDG. CONSTRUCTION.
 Intrnl & doms. travel. Barbara. \$20,000up

17. STAFF ACCOUNTANT, DYNAMIC CONGLOMERATE.
 General exp. Clay. \$15,000

18. MANAGER TRAINEE, MERCHANDISING.
 Grocery, discount, drug exp. Linda. \$TOPS

19. APPLICATION ENGINEER.
 Exp. in drafting, designing. Clay. \$13,200

20. DESIGN DRAFTER, LAYOUT WORK.
 Rough & Dtd. sketches. Sherman. \$14,000

21. DATA PROCESSING MANAGER.
 Cobol, IBM Systems. Benefits. Tina. \$18,000

22. SALES MANAGER, FOOD SALES.
 Supervise, motivate, sales. Dorothy. \$20,000

23. ACCOUNTING MANAGER.
 Supervise bkpg. dept. Dorothy. \$20,000

24. SECURITY GUARD, GREAT HRS.
 Military or civilian exp. Bobbie. \$GOOD

**MOST FEES PAID
 MANY OTHER JOBS**

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

Montgomery Ward
 is looking for Part Time Salespersons. Excellent for housewives who want to earn extra money by working part time. All hours available. Apply at the Personnel Department, 1-4 p.m., Mon., Tues., and Wed. Montgomery Ward
 50th & Boston
 Affirmative Action & Equal Opportunity Employer

TG & Y AUTOMOTIVE CENTER NOW HIRING
 ●MANAGERS
 ●CO-MANAGERS
 ●SERVICE MANAGERS
 ●MANAGER TRAINEE
 Due to our rapid growth, we have management opportunities in several areas. Your experience in sales and merchandising of automotive supplies can place you in our challenging career. We offer excellent benefits, salary and commission, and a job with a future for you.
 CALL OR SEND RESUME
 R.H. Springer
 TVA DISTRICT MANAGER
 TG & Y STORES
 PO Box 25967
 Oklahoma City, Okla. 73125
 405-528-3141
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
 6-17

Anderson Clayton Oil Seed
 Processing Division
 2300 E. 50th
 Lubbock, Tx.
 An equal opportunity employer, M/F
 6-17

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
 Large national company with IBM shop in Odessa, Texas has opening for programmer/analyst. Candidates should have at least one year Cobol/ALC, IBM/360 DOS helpful. Company offers career opportunity, excellent working conditions with outstanding compensation and benefit program. Send resume with salary history, or for confidential interview contact:
 Mr. C.B. Taminson
 (915) 322-0291
 National Sharedata Corp.
 A Western Union Teleprocessing Division
 P.O. Box 625
 Odessa, Texas 79760
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 6-17

REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST - Fulltime, good salary, good benefits. Training in Nuclear medicine provided. Call Danny Laymon, 765-9781, extension 125.
IF YOU WANT SOMETHING MORE THAN JUST A JOB—
 —and driving a big rig around the country appeals to you—then northAmerican has what you've been looking for. It's a business all your own with northAmerican as a partner. See our ad in today's classified section under Business Opportunities.
 6-17

PARADISE FOUND

Process Engineers/Equipment Engineers
 Process Technicians/Equipment Technicians
 Manufacturing Supervisors

FAB 5 is Mostek's newest and biggest wafer fabrication center. It's a technology paradise. You'll find the very latest in advanced processing equipment like direct step aligning machines and computer controlled furnaces. You can work with Mostek innovations like our Poly 5" process. And get in on the production of our 64K RAM. You'll love living in Dallas, too. It's the heart of the southwestern sunbelt. Where property taxes and cost of living are surprisingly low. And you'll find plenty of cultural, educational and recreational activities. So don't look for just another job. Look into a future with Mostek's FAB 5, where individual contributions count.
 We will be in Lubbock June 23-24. Call us collect (214) 242-1419 to arrange an interview. Or write 1200 West Crosby Road, Carrollton, Texas 75006.
MOSTEK
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
 ©1979 Mostek
 6-17

WANTED TECHNICIANS

Get in at the beginning of a large, long-term exciting program and contribute to development of new technologies and their applications in new generation and new concept office systems.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
 Experience in a broad range of high speed digital logic fabrication, debug and testing. Skills in supporting the hardware and software development activities of microprocessor based systems.

Mechanical Technicians
 Assist engineers in feasibility studies and in obtaining test data for relatively complex electromechanical devices. Assembly of prove-in of engineering prototypes will be required. Assignments will require initiative, independent judgement, and ability to work with minimum of supervision.

CHEMICAL TECHNICIANS
 Should have formal training or experience in organic laboratory techniques for analytical procedures for pilot plant operations.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS TECHNICIANS
 Requires 2 years college chemistry plus 2 years experience in analytical chemical laboratory. Familiarity with analytical instrumentation desired.

PHOTO-FAB TECHNICIANS
 Experience in photoresist techniques, bonding, material preparation and electroplating.
 This is the newest division of the Mead Corporation, a \$2 billion Fortune 200 company. The environment is stimulating and professional. Please send resume confidentially to Bonnie Roelofs, Human Resources Department.

Mead Office Systems
 1307 Glenville-Dr., Richardson, Texas 75081
 (214) 699-1500
 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

There is Always An Open Door At 7-ELEVEN.

Work for an organization that allows you a stable working environment yet has the flexibility you need? Of course it does. That's why it's time you discover 7-ELEVEN.

Our expanding organization stands behind you with an outstanding benefits package and offers you an unequalled array of working schedules.

If you are energetic, aggressive, and hardworking, you can find a place with 7-ELEVEN. As a store clerk or cashier, you can enjoy a pleasant but fast-paced job. You'll meet interesting people, earn good money and profit from our exceptional benefits program.

Isn't it time you worked with an organization that understands your needs and does something about it. Please contact CAROL MCGARVEY at:

(806) 762-0163
 to schedule a personal interview
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
 THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
 6-18

MECHANICAL DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

Growing firm looking for Mechanical Drafting Technician who is seeking a well established people oriented company with highly competitive wages and an outstanding benefits program. Excellent working conditions.

We offer you:
 ●Wages, commensurate with experience.
 ●Up to 15% company paid profit-sharing plan.
 ●8% company paid retirement plan.
 ●Medical, Dental, and Life Insurance.
 ●10 paid holidays.
 ●Paid vacation.
 ●Long Term Disability Insurance
 ●Educational Expense Reimbursement Plans.
 ●Free golf membership for immediate family.

Applicants must have completed a recognized 2-year course in mechanical drafting or possess equivalent experience. Call or come by the personnel office (806) 274-6331 to explore the advantages of working for:

J.M. HUBER CORPORATION
 Penn Ave.
 Berger, Texas 79007
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
 P.O. Box 2831
 6-17

24. Male or Female
TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
is seeking honest, aggressive, career-minded men and women for clerk and manager training positions.

24. Male or Female
MANAGEMENT COUPLE FOR SMALL MOTEL
Rooms only. Preferably experienced in bookkeeping & light maintenance.

24. Male or Female
LEADS, LEADS, LEADS. Needed immediately. Health insurance agents to work leads in Lubbock & North Texas Area.

24. Male or Female
DON'T Answer this ad unless you have a job and need a second income. Call 797-1449, between 8PM & 7:30PM, for appointment.

24. Male or Female
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business and work as assistant to busy executive.

24. Male or Female
SER - JOBS FOR PROGRESS, INC. IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

24. Male or Female
INDUSTRIAL AND Agricultural pump manufacturer has an immediate opening for an experienced Chief Inspector.

24. Male or Female
HOST or Hostess for full-time summer position in cafeteria. Prefer 21 years and older. Prior food service experience helpful.

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME Part Time
Share Shabbea Hyatt with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, dental and retirement possible in a few years.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Have immediate need for Assistant Chief Quality Control Supervisor Staff Tech
Must be M.T., A.S.C.P., progressive investor on hospitals. Liberal benefits and salary.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN'S & LVN'S ICU/CCU
Good benefits - Working climate
Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE

IMMEDIATE Opening Collections Clerk. Full time, experience required. Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE.

BURLINGTON Industries Incorporated Post-Tax Plant, Post, Tx. is seeking a full time RN to direct an occupational Health Program for approx. 500 employees.

THE Iran-Sheffield ISD is seeking teachers for Business, Speech, and All-Level Arts. These positions will pay \$2,200.00 above the state base, health insurance, and housing.

CREDIT Union Manager. Good starting salary, excellent benefit package. Prefer Degree in Business Administration or Finance with experience in banking or finance.

LVN'S FULL TIME RELIEF 3PM-11PM
Good benefits including insurance. Memorial Convalescent Center 2418 4th 747-3383

MOVED
LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE & WESTEMPS
Have moved to: 2318 34th St. New Phone: 793-4486

Computer Operations Supervisor
Immediate opening for Operations Supervisor at Texas Instruments New Management & Technology Center for Consumer Products in Lubbock.

HONEYWELL Building Services Division
We are pleased to announce an opening for the position of a refrigeration, air conditioning specialist.

RN'S & LVN'S
who desire charge positions on nursing home unit. Excellent salaries & benefits. For interview appointments Contact Nursing Home 1976 & Quaker 795-7147

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
has openings for Cooks & Waitresses. All shifts available, full or part time.

NOW HIRING
Part-time employees to take physical inventory, daytime, evenings & weekend work. Must be high school graduate, bondable.

RN'S & LVN'S INSURANCE CLERK
Fulltime, experience preferred. MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST APPLY IN PERSON

FIELD SERVICE
Heavy Equipment or Hydraulic repair experience necessary. Sales experience helpful. We pay in West Texas. Travel & room & board position with established firm and excellent benefit package.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Communication skills. To arrange for an interview, apply at Texas Instrument's Employment Center at N. Loop 289 & University in Lubbock.

RN'S - LVN'S
Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's and LVN's including many opportunities in special care area.

PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR (RN)
Fulltime 3-11 Competitive Salary
Excellent Corporate Benefits
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 792-7112, ext. 135 6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

SALES \$18,000-\$35,000
Resthaven has just started a new - but proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of presentations with a 25% average closing rate.

CASH CASH URGENT NEED FOR PLASMA DONORS \$5-\$400 Monthly DONATE PLASMA TODAY
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER Mon-Fri, 1214 Ave Q 9:00-4:30 743-5204

WANTED STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS
for major steel fabricator, permanent jobs with excellent benefits. Send resume to Darbyshire Steel Co., Inc. 801 12903, El Paso, Tx. 79912.

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN. Immediate opening for medical records technician with ability to compile, record and analyze medical data with exacting accuracy and thorough knowledge of medical terminology.

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Expanding oil & gas company seeks individual having at least 3 years experience in COBOL & systems design on IBM equipment.

Staff Vacancy for Western Texas College Snyder, Texas
RESIDENCE HALLS SUPERVISOR
DEPARTMENT: Student Services POSITION: Residence Halls Supervisor

JCPenney South Plains Mall
Now has openings for FULL and PART TIME MAINTENANCE
Top Wages Paid Holidays Hospitalization Plan Life Insurance Long Term Disability Profit Sharing Plan Excellent Working conditions Outstanding Advancement Opportunities

UNIV. BLOOD-PLASMA
Mon-Fri 9:30-3:30 2414 Broadway 742-1199

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR
Need individual to plan and direct activity program for Psychiatric patients. Must be enthusiastic, creative, and able to organize and function independently.

PHARMACIST I
Must have completed Pharmacy internship and have current state registration. Contact: Personnel Office Health Sciences Center Hospital Box 2996 Lubbock, Texas 79417 (806) 742-3355

PART-TIME LABORATORY X-RAY TECHNICIAN
needed by physician specialist in Methodist Hospital area. Pay negotiable, reply to Box 73, Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

Furria CAFETERIAS
SUCCEED WITH US
CAPROCK CENTER 50TH AND CANTON
Is Now Hiring For the Following Positions
FULLTIME: Fry cook, meat cook, vegetable cook, bakers, line attendants, floor attendants, cashier.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR DISTRIBUTION OF LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL in BROWNFIELD TEXAS
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CALL 762-8844 ext. 160 8th & J P.O. BOX 491

ElChico
College grads... jog in now!
JOIN THE WINNING TEAM AT K mart...
and enjoy a prosperous and secure future in management positions

COMPUTER FIELD SERVICE
Lubbock, Midland & Odessa Areas
As a Datapoint Customer Service Representative, you have a career you can bank on.

New Beginnings
7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES, a division of The Southland Corporation, is offering an unequalled program for prospective Management Trainees in ODESSA.
Our training involves actual in-store job experience for approximately 90 days... and you will earn an attractive BEGINNING salary of \$13,100 while you are learning.

WANTED FULLTIME CLERICAL
8-5 Monday Through Friday
10-Key by touch, light typing, filing, excellent company benefits. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 105 8th & J.P.O. BOX 491

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES
PROMOTION FROM WITHIN
EXCITING CHALLENGES
INNOVATIVE COMPANY
REWARDING CAREERS
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
PERSONAL SATISFACTION
We have opened 1400 K mart stores in 16 years and will continue at a rate of a new K mart every 2-3 days.
SHARE YOUR FUTURE WITH US
An Equal Opportunity Employer
WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING AT
ADDRESS 6701 UNIVERSITY AVE. CALL CLAUDIA RAMSEY - 745-5166

For openers, you'll be working on a line of terminals, processors and peripherals that is second to none in technical excellence. You'll be dealing with field problems, rather than trying to get the built-in bugs out. You'll be responsible for installation, maintenance, and repair services at the user sites.
If you enjoy customer contact, as much as technical challenge, this is it!
If you have at least two years of electronics training or equivalent experience in service or computer hardware, we can offer an excellent starting salary with regular increases based on performance, plus outstanding advancement potential.
For prompt confidential consideration, please call or send your resume including salary history to: Terry Slack, Datapoint Corporation, 4300 Spring Valley Rd., Suite 105, Dallas, Texas 75234. (214) 386-5661.
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DATAPoint CORPORATION
"The Leader in Dispersed Data Processing"™

42. Farm Equipment

SAND FIGHTERS
PIPE TRAILERS
LOW LOAD
IMP. WAGONS
COTTON & GRAIN
WAGONS

Great Plains
Mfg. Co.
4901 Clevis Road 762-0366

INTERNATIONAL Harvester 403 combine 1 1/2 header, butane, reel clean, 229-5800.

42. Farm Equipment

MR. Farmer, for your beneficial interests contact Bob Willis, 727-9914 nights. He offers free insects crop check with 5 years of field experience. He has a plentiful supply of Lady Bugs, Tricogramma Wasps, & Praying Mantises. Remember Bob Willis for your beneficial interests.

USED 5" & 6" PUMPS
WE'VE GOT 'EM!

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
200" 5" WESTERN PUMP, 11495 Installed & Complete
Within 30 Miles
Water School
Lorenzo Pump & Machine
763-7487

42. Farm Equipment

SPRAY Sickle recycling spray rig 8-row, like new, 645-577 or 253-2958.

NEW, never used Wylie recirculating 4-row sprayer, 806-487-7488.

FOR Sale: Axial Flow Combines, 1400 & 1480. Plenty competitive. Bob Hurst or Travis Graves, Farmer County Implement Co., Friona, Texas, 806-247-2721.

FOR Sale: Cotton Strippers — 1 Diesel AC 860; 3 Gas AC 860, Don Glenndennin, Celina, Texas 75007. Phone: (214) 282-2660.

6" IRRIGATION Pump — 5 Stage, 19" bowls, 180", 50HP Gearhead, 754-7263, Plainville.

ONEWAY Plows; wheat drills; listers; stubble mulchers; corn-heads; John Fisher, Rt. 2, Petersburg, TX, 79236.

42. Farm Equipment

100,000 BUSHEL Elevator. Botted 8-row, steel dump pits. Fifty ton scales. 805-364-0481.

NEED to hire a water witcher to check 15 acres. Call 797-2318 after 7PM.

COMBINE — 410 D Massey Ferguson, 1 1/2 header, cab & air, 3 speed, serial 2045, clean ready to go! 1750 Ser of Mill Hill Hoyle, Matador Motors & Implement Company, Matador, TX, 806-347-2422 or 347-2495.

NEW rotary hoes, 6-row, 1200, 8-row, 1500, 1800, 2100, 2400, 2700, 3000, 3300, 3600, 3900, 4200, 4500, 4800, 5100, 5400, 5700, 6000, 6300, 6600, 6900, 7200, 7500, 7800, 8100, 8400, 8700, 9000, 9300, 9600, 9900, 10200, 10500, 10800, 11100, 11400, 11700, 12000, 12300, 12600, 12900, 13200, 13500, 13800, 14100, 14400, 14700, 15000, 15300, 15600, 15900, 16200, 16500, 16800, 17100, 17400, 17700, 18000, 18300, 18600, 18900, 19200, 19500, 19800, 20100, 20400, 20700, 21000, 21300, 21600, 21900, 22200, 22500, 22800, 23100, 23400, 23700, 24000, 24300, 24600, 24900, 25200, 25500, 25800, 26100, 26400, 26700, 27000, 27300, 27600, 27900, 28200, 28500, 28800, 29100, 29400, 29700, 30000, 30300, 30600, 30900, 31200, 31500, 31800, 32100, 32400, 32700, 33000, 33300, 33600, 33900, 34200, 34500, 34800, 35100, 35400, 35700, 36000, 36300, 36600, 36900, 37200, 37500, 37800, 38100, 38400, 38700, 39000, 39300, 39600, 39900, 40200, 40500, 40800, 41100, 41400, 41700, 42000, 42300, 42600, 42900, 43200, 43500, 43800, 44100, 44400, 44700, 45000, 45300, 45600, 45900, 46200, 46500, 46800, 47100, 47400, 47700, 48000, 48300, 48600, 48900, 49200, 49500, 49800, 50100, 50400, 50700, 51000, 51300, 51600, 51900, 52200, 52500, 52800, 53100, 53400, 53700, 54000, 54300, 54600, 54900, 55200, 55500, 55800, 56100, 56400, 56700, 57000, 57300, 57600, 57900, 58200, 58500, 58800, 59100, 59400, 59700, 60000, 60300, 60600, 60900, 61200, 61500, 61800, 62100, 62400, 62700, 63000, 63300, 63600, 63900, 64200, 64500, 64800, 65100, 65400, 65700, 66000, 66300, 66600, 66900, 67200, 67500, 67800, 68100, 68400, 68700, 69000, 69300, 69600, 69900, 70200, 70500, 70800, 71100, 71400, 71700, 72000, 72300, 72600, 72900, 73200, 73500, 73800, 74100, 74400, 74700, 75000, 75300, 75600, 75900, 76200, 76500, 76800, 77100, 77400, 77700, 78000, 78300, 78600, 78900, 79200, 79500, 79800, 80100, 80400, 80700, 81000, 81300, 81600, 81900, 82200, 82500, 82800, 83100, 83400, 83700, 84000, 84300, 84600, 84900, 85200, 85500, 85800, 86100, 86400, 86700, 87000, 87300, 87600, 87900, 88200, 88500, 88800, 89100, 89400, 89700, 90000, 90300, 90600, 90900, 91200, 91500, 91800, 92100, 92400, 92700, 93000, 93300, 93600, 93900, 94200, 94500, 94800, 95100, 95400, 95700, 96000, 96300, 96600, 96900, 97200, 97500, 97800, 98100, 98400, 98700, 99000, 99300, 99600, 99900, 100200, 100500, 100800, 101100, 101400, 101700, 102000, 102300, 102600, 102900, 103200, 103500, 103800, 104100, 104400, 104700, 105000, 105300, 105600, 105900, 106200, 106500, 106800, 107100, 107400, 107700, 108000, 108300, 108600, 108900, 109200, 109500, 109800, 110100, 110400, 110700, 111000, 111300, 111600, 111900, 112200, 112500, 112800, 113100, 113400, 113700, 114000, 114300, 114600, 114900, 115200, 115500, 115800, 116100, 116400, 116700, 117000, 117300, 117600, 117900, 118200, 118500, 118800, 119100, 119400, 119700, 120000, 120300, 120600, 120900, 121200, 121500, 121800, 122100, 122400, 122700, 123000, 123300, 123600, 123900, 124200, 124500, 124800, 125100, 125400, 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163200, 163500, 163800, 164100, 164400, 164700, 165000, 165300, 165600, 165900, 166200, 166500, 166800, 167100, 167400, 167700, 168000, 168300, 168600, 168900, 169200, 169500, 169800, 170100, 170400, 170700, 171000, 171300, 171600, 171900, 172200, 172500, 172800, 173100, 173400, 173700, 174000, 174300, 174600, 174900, 175200, 175500, 175800, 176100, 176400, 176700, 177000, 177300, 177600, 177900, 178200, 178500, 178800, 179100, 179400, 179700, 180000, 180300, 180600, 180900, 181200, 181500, 181800, 182100, 182400, 182700, 183000, 183300, 183600, 183900, 184200, 184500, 184800, 185100, 185400, 185700, 186000, 186300, 186600, 186900, 187200, 187500, 187800, 188100, 188400, 188700, 189000, 189300, 189600, 189900, 190200, 190500, 190800, 191100, 191400, 191700, 192000, 192300, 192600, 192900, 193200, 193500, 193800, 194100, 194400, 194700, 195000, 195300, 195600, 195900, 196200, 196500, 196800, 197100, 197400, 197700, 198000, 198300, 198600, 198900, 199200, 199500, 199800, 200100, 200400, 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64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath Murrhill Apartments, 3800 50th. Washer/dryer, extra storage, carpet, 1300 water paid. 747-5736, 799-5667.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, convenient to downtown Tech. bills paid, 1176, plus deposit, 892-2925.

64. Unfurnished Apts. NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, with garage, separate utility room, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor appliances. Located in South Lubbock, 5275 month, water paid, 799-7433. After 5PM.

65. Furnished Apts. M & M APTS. NEAR TECH..... DOWNTOWN CHECKMATE @TAIN SHAN @WINDJAMMER @A STONE'S THROW Rental Off. 1909 10th 744-8636

65. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOMS Professional Apartments for Motive Students ●Courtyards ●Heated Pools ●On Bus Route ●3 Months Lease (No children or pets) 1602 Ave R 763-8390

65. Furnished Apts. KINGS PARK Furnished 1 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 3 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath, 3 1/2 Bath. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer. 1 1/2 baths, all built ins, pool, laundry, no kids. 797-2656, 797-8415.

65. Furnished Apts. UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS 409 University 762-8113 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All Appliances. Have Deed/Deed Locks.

65. Furnished Apts. 2 ROOMS & bath, summer rates, employed lady or lady. Off street parking, 765-7098.

65. Furnished Apts. FREE Rent until July. Large 3 bedroom, bath, Embers Townhouse, washer, dryer, west of Tech. 5335, 4025 2nd, 799-3220.

64. Unfurnished Apts. Beautiful new 4795 64th. Beautifully furnished in every apartment. All built-ins. Attractive landscaping. Off-street parking, 5265 + electricity. 792-6272, 747-2356.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, fireplace, all appliances, refrigerated air, plumbed, carpet, no pets, kids, 5270 water paid, 795-5867.

64. Unfurnished Apts. Plus Electricity, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, private & semi-private yards. Washer/dryer connections. Ample off-street parking. Exceptionally clean! 5308-A 38th 792-0782 799-8351

65. Furnished Apts. 1/2 3 bedrooms-furnished/unfurnished. Spacious grounds-beautifully landscaped - 2 heated pools - 2 laundry rooms - low traffic area - minutes from loop BRIERCROFT MANOR - SPANISH FLAIR - EL CID 1321 65th Drive - 745-5344

65. Furnished Apts. LUBBOCK APTS. 2020 5th St. 763-7823 2 Brms Spacious Furnished/Unfurnished New Management Newly Painted Near Tech & Reese Bills Paid-520-5230

65. Furnished Apts. MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath with G.E. washer & dryer. Efficiency 5125. 4901 4th Street 799-0033

65. Furnished Apts. ONE Bedroom furnished, water paid, 1135, unfurnished 115, 215 E. 3rd. TECH Students: Attractive, roomy, 2 bedroom apartments. Dishwasher, cupboards, laundry room, parking. 2309 9th 745-5283, 797-3226.

65. Furnished Apts. QUAKER PINES - 16th & Quaker. Best location. 1 bedroom, all built ins, pool, laundry, children and small pets accepted. 1185 plus electricity. 799-1821, 747-5828.

65. Furnished Apts. DESIRABLE & CONVENIENT SOUTHWEST. LOCATION: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Nicely furnished. All kitchen built-ins. Private patio, off-street parking. Contact Wayne Fuller, 765-5448. After 6pm, 797-4627.

64. Unfurnished Apts. SUNNYSIDE South Apartments, Sunish Area, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, 1135 to 1145 plus deposit, bills paid, 1176, plus electricity. 767-1920.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 3 BEDROOM townhouse style, 3275 33rd & X, 792-0270. 2 general electric kitchen, washer/dryer connections. Fenced patio. Outside storage. Covered parking. 1180 + 116, plus electricity. 792-5322.

64. Unfurnished Apts. NEW luxury duplex, 2 1/2 bedrooms, carpet, fireplace, microwave, compact, 2300-B 78th 763-7837. SPACIOUS 2 1/2 bedroom duplex - Fireplace, fenced backyard, washer & dryer connections. 792-6389 or 792-1728.

65. Furnished Apts. Shape-Up for Summer! We'll keep you in shape with our pool and in financial shape with our low rent! Efficiencies, one and two bedrooms, furnished. SERENIDITY APTS 2222 5th 765-5759

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION! 2 Bedroom shag carpet range and refrigerator, small car with garage. Maesden, Wilson, Coran, Ed School. Furnished & unfurnished. 5165 up + bills 792-2749

65. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, central heat & air 1 bedroom furnished, all built ins, unfurnished. \$190 2 bedrooms furnished. \$250 3 bedrooms furnished. \$320 5801 22nd No. 1 792-9457

65. Furnished Apts. FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 1906 A 1/2 bath, unfurnished. \$190 2 bedrooms furnished. \$250 3 bedrooms furnished. \$320 5801 22nd No. 1 792-9457

65. Furnished Apts. GREEK CIRCLE LIVING Two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, built-in garage. Enclosed patio, off-street parking, \$300. NEW WORLD, 436 16th 792-2722.

65. Furnished Apts. AVAILABLE Now, small but especially nice efficiency with garage. You'll love it! Call 799-2222. Bills paid, inquire 2210 38th.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DELUXE brick duplex, almost new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, electric kitchen. No pets, electric. 1180 + 116, plus electricity. 767-1920.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 1924 20TH - 2 bedroom Duplex. Living room, dining, carpet, 1185 plus 150 deposit. Bills paid, 792-4518.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM duplex. Stone and refrigerator furnished. Water paid, 1185 plus 150 deposit. Southwest Lubbock, 797-1157.

65. Furnished Apts. YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Adult area, 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rooms, beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, off-street parking. PATO APARTMENTS 3333 TOLEDO 795-5405

65. Furnished Apts. BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex. Air conditioned, built-in appliances, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections. Fenced yard, 1178 water paid, MGR 763-47th 747-0628, 795-1511, 747-3226

65. Furnished Apts. BROWN Palace Apartments - 1 bedroom furnished, one year old. Painted, carpeted, all built ins, pool, security lighting, dead-bolt, 1170 plus electricity, 747-1741, 747-2856.

65. Furnished Apts. TWIN OAKS APARTMENTS 5817 22nd 2 & 3 bedrooms Children, pets allowed. Pool, 792-2728

65. Furnished Apts. BRICK 2 bedroom Newly painted. Carpeted. No children or pets. Bills paid. 5200, 765-7376.

65. Furnished Apts. CONSERVE FUEL!!! If you work downtown or near downtown area, are a professional adult, we have the perfect answer for you! Our apartments are nice, quiet, small or large. We have heated pools, 1602 Ave R, 763-8390.

64. Unfurnished Apts. SKYLIGHT Duplexes - Luxurious! Beautiful beams? Calling with skylight in den, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Isolated master, 2 full baths. Garage. Fireplace. All built-ins. Self-cleaning oven. Utility room. Private patio, gas grill. Private from courtyard. Water paid, no pets. 3 bedrooms, 5375, 3726-B 53rd 2 bedroom, 5350, 3708-B 53rd 3rd Camp, Realtors, 762-6677, 863-5700.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LOVELY 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, 1180 + 116, plus electricity. Call 765-5184 for appointment.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX, 1 bedroom. Couples or responsible singles. References. 1170 + deposit. Gas, water paid. 3811 Avenue A, 762-1143.

65. Furnished Apts. SATISFACTION assured... Contemporary living at its finest. One look and you're convinced. One bedroom (flat and studio) two, three BR's, furn./unf., washer/dryer connections, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools, clubhouse. SUNDOWNER APARTMENTS 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Utica) 797-7311

65. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER-799-4385 1-2 BR Furn. & Unfurn. \$180 + U. SOUTH PARK 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484 Students, Children & Pets Accepted Pool & Laundry Facilities Military Package

65. Furnished Apts. TALLY HO APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, furnished - \$200 5005 Ave W. 763-7145

65. Furnished Apts. TIMBER HOUSE 1 bedroom, furnished \$200 + Electricity. 1812 14th 795-9699

65. Furnished Apts. CUTE 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, nice furniture, off street parking, pets accepted. 1917 7th, 1185 plus 150 deposit, 763-5005, 8-304, 797-9120 after 4 weekends.

65. Furnished Apts. NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins, refrigerator, air, 3200 + no. pets. 2411 45th, 792-7825.

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS 2 baths, bedrooms completely furnished, large living room, dining area, wet bar, completely equipped kitchen, patio, 4225. Two bedrooms, whirlpool, clubroom, perfect for couples. 5380-5316. Windcave Apartments 7106 Vicksburg, 799-4095

64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED Washer & Dryer Connections. \$200 & \$225. CASA MADRID APARTMENTS 487 AVENUE T..... 765-7425

64. Unfurnished Apts. KIMBERLY & Melissa New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer in every unit. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 5200 Kenosha, 4701 5th. 795-5742 795-8522 795-8279 714

65. Furnished Apts. MIMOSA MANOR LUXURY APARTMENTS \$148 ALL BILLS PAID 343 DEPOSIT 313 Avenue W. 763-5392 EFFICIENCY - \$80 per mo. plus electricity. 2111-A 7th, 762-5351.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871 1,2,3 bedroom, eff., roommate opts. Furnished-Unfurnished W/D Connections Fenced Patio WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

65. Furnished Apts. CAROL ANN APTS 1717 48th (12 blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff., 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom Furn & unf. Starting at \$175 Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

65. Furnished Apts. \$235 UTIL. PD. Most unusual 1 bedroom, contemporary design, all electric, shag, carpet, best maintenance. 765-4282

65. Furnished Apts. 5016 KENOSHA Quiet 12 unit complex of furnished 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large rooms, laundry facilities and gas grill. No pets, no children. No leasing to couples or professional students. 797-3275 or 795-8559

65. Furnished Apts. TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS New, new leasing, 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, washer/dryer connections, patios. West 82nd of University. 797-8871

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY DUPLEXES Unfurnished luxury duplexes - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, lots of storage, \$190. 793-0703

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64. Unfurnished Apts. MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, 5175 with G.E. washer-dryer. Efficiency, 5125. 4961 4th Street 799-0623

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65. Furnished Apts. EL CHAPPARRAL APARTMENTS 5202 Ganger 795-9755

65. Furnished Apts. LA PAY 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished Apartments Beautiful landscaped patio and pool near Tech. \$185-240 happy place 6 - 2306 5th Street 765-1900

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64. Unfurnished Apts. KINGS PARK Unfurnished 1 bedroom, 5190, 2 bedroom, 5200, 3 bedroom, 5205. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer. 4302 ELGIN 795-6144

64. Unfurnished Apts. BADLEY RENTALS Duplexes and Apartments Furnished/Unfurnished Clean one and two bedroom. Living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted. Water paid, 515-5200 + monthly. For information, Call 746-1279, 745-1650. MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION

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Family Home in the Monterey school district...

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Contemporary, modern, you've found it!

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LOVELY 3 bedroom - Lefkowitz...
Wooden, completely redecorated...

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WALK TO HAYNES AND EVANS...
Formal living, dining, kitchen and fireplace...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REDUCED! Low equity...
Selling on this great home, beautiful...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW on market, try VA or FHA...
3-2-2, just remodeled, like new...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
4915-34th Street
Lovely 3 BR 2 bath brick home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nellie McEntire Realtor's
793-4422
3828 50th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW, 3-2-2 FIREPLACE, efficient...
V. V. 793-1466, Ellison Scott Realtors

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TIME SQUARE BEAUTY
4 BDRMS., 2 baths, double garage...
Cooke Realty, 797-4810

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WOODLAND PARK, nice corner...
side entry garage, left with wet bar...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WALK TO HAYNES AND EVANS...
Formal living, dining, kitchen and fireplace...

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4915-34th Street
Lovely 3 BR 2 bath brick home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nellie McEntire Realtor's
793-4422
3828 50th

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR Sale: 3 Plymouth Gran Fury Station Wagons 2 '79's and 1 '76 Model. '76 Model has burned out alternator. Automobiles can be inspected at the Texas Department of Agriculture, 2004 4th St. Telephone 742-1486 between 8-5. You can pickup bids sheets at this location. Seal bid closing date 3:00pm. July 2nd, 1979.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1969 FORD Mustang Mach 1, automatic, power, air, good tires, 746-5243 after 7:30.</p> <p>77 HONDA Civic, 36,000 miles, great gas mileage, 13450 cash, 6903 Geneva, 797-8241, 745-7046.</p> <p>78 YELLOW Chevrolet, 4 speed, 9700 miles, like new, 53850, 6903 Geneva, 797-8241, 745-7046.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1971 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, dark green, looks and runs good, 5995, 742-6708.</p> <p>MUST SELL! New car is here! 1974 Cutlass Salon, AM-FM, cruise, tilt, new Michelin, Low mileage! 744-1690.</p> <p>1972 DOOR Impala hardtop, factory air, real good shape, 795-1378.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 COMET 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, 51895, 843-7439 local.</p> <p>1965 CORVETTE Coupe, flare fenders, 4-speed, must sell, 53900, 745-1286.</p> <p>IMMACULATE 1977 CORVETTE, steel blue, blue leather interior, cruise, tilt, AM-FM 8 track, power windows, luggage rack, 58800, 745-1286.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>75 PONTIAC LeMans sports coupe, V-8, sky blue with white top. Rally wheels. Date, 742-4262-30.</p> <p>71 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door, air-conditioned, good engine, 799-1940.</p> <p>1970 PONTIAC Sedan, 350 V8, AC, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, good tires, runs good on regular gas, scraped fender, 1500 cash, 1914 56th, 747-1509.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>72 BLUE Camaro. Low mileage. AM-FM tape deck, excellent condition, 3415 29th.</p> <p>1973 CAPRI 2dr. hardtop. Less than ten value. '68 Falcon station wagon, gas savers. From \$100-\$400, 2316 Ave. J.</p> <p>1975 AMERICAN Motors Ambassador station wagon. Good transportation, 799-8828, 3824 52nd.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET 4 door Caprice, all power and air, good old car, 58,800 miles, \$1200 or best offer. Saturday p.m. and Sunday only, 817 Dover Avenue (Redbud Addition).</p> <p>PROJECT CAR, 1968 Corvette convertible. Removable hard top, 327 engine, 4-speed, all new. Ecker front end, late style hood. Rallye wheels. Also late model var rear end, 1315 Harvard, Call 747-3299.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 Z28, 1900 miles, loaded, silver, 4-speed, \$8595</p> <p>1977 4x4, Scottsdale, air, steering/breaks, sun, tanks, 38,888 miles, \$5595</p> <p>1977 FORD Courier, 15,742 miles, 4-speed, \$4495</p> <p>1977 TOYOTA Pickup, 35,000 miles, 4-speed, \$4395</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA Pickup, auto, air, 17,000 miles, \$5895</p> <p>1976 TOYOTA Corolla, auto, air, AM/FM, \$3695</p> <p>1979 MONTE CARLO, 29,000 miles, power windows, locks, seats, AM/FM stereo, \$7295</p>
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You gotta check out... OUR USED CARS

EACH CAR IN THIS BLOCK CARRIES A 24-MONTH OR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY.....

2-1977 FORD T-BIRDS, 351 V-8, loaded, brown & tan and solid white — CHOICE	'4395	2-1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLOS, V-8, loaded, both red & white, CHOICE	'4695
6-1978 CHEVY IMPALAS, V-8, loaded, low mileage, sharp, from	'4595	1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4-cyl., automatic, air, nice 3000 miles	'4795
1976 OLDS CUTLASS Coupe, V-8, loaded, Supreme, 34,000 miles, extra sharp	'3895	1977 FORD GRANADA OHIA 2-dr, loaded, super sharp car	'3995
1975 CHEVY C-10 SILVERADO, V-8, loaded, light blue & white	'2695		

HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

1973 CHEVY C-65 Truck Tractor, 427, 5-speed, 2-speed, tag axle, 5th wheel, saddle tanks, good running truck, full air, registered & ready

'5795

1967 CHEVY C-60, 366, 5 & 2, full air, tag axle, 5th wheel

'2795

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828-6261

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
US HWY 84 BYPASS SLATON

Bostick's Auto Sales

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

77 GMC High Sierra 1/2 ton pickup-tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio, aux. fuel tank, short bed, 53,995

76 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 1/2 ton, 454 engine, cruise, front & rear air, 55,995

78 Chevrolet Silverado Diesel Pickup, Loaded, extra nice, 55,250

78 AMC Concord Station Wagon-tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, CB, 14,000 miles, nice car, 55,250

78 Chevrolet Suburban-350 engine, front & rear air, vinyl seats, rally wheels, 18,000 miles, 55,795

78 Chevrolet Camaro air, power steering, power brakes, sport mirrors, custom striping, nice school car, 55,795

77 Ford Ranger 4 wheel drive pickup-1/2 ton, 400 engine, air, sliding rear window, aux. fuel tank, 55,495

Call Gary Bestick
2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

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SALE of 1979 FORD LTD 2-Doors

8 to choose from! Select your 1979 LTD (62 body) from our stock and pay only \$6388.25! (Tax, Title & License fees extra!)

OFFICIAL EPA RATING (HWY) IS 21 M.P.G.

All cars offered have factory air, power steering, power front disc brakes, automatic trans. Several have cruise control.

OFFER LIMITED TO PRESENT INVENTORY ACT!!! NOW!!!

SMITH SLATON
FORD MERCURY US 84 BYPASS 828-0291

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

LOW MILEAGE, PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS

1979 Z28, 1900 miles, loaded, silver, 4-speed, \$8595

1977 4x4, Scottsdale, air, steering/breaks, sun, tanks, 38,888 miles, \$5595

1977 FORD Courier, 15,742 miles, 4-speed, \$4495

1977 TOYOTA Pickup, 35,000 miles, 4-speed, \$4395

1978 TOYOTA Pickup, auto, air, 17,000 miles, \$5895

1976 TOYOTA Corolla, auto, air, AM/FM, \$3695

1979 MONTE CARLO, 29,000 miles, power windows, locks, seats, AM/FM stereo, \$7295

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Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC, Toyota, Inc.
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NEW CARS & JEEPS

1979 Spirit 4 cyl., 4 spd, A/C, 4450

1979 Cherokee Chief, Loaded, Loaded, 9999

1979 CJ5 Silver Anniversary, 8745

USED

1977 CJ 7 Loaded, 22,000 mi, 6599

1978 Jeep P.U. 6 Cyl. 3 spd P.S. Air, 13,000, 6599

1978 CJ7 Renegade Loaded 10,000 mi, 7999

1973 Javelin Loaded Nice, 1999

1974 Jeep P.U. 6 Std, 2999

1966 Jeep P.U. V-8 Heavy Duty, 1699

1974 Pinto Wagon 4 spd., Air, 1799

1976 Sportabout 6 at PS 18,000 mi, 3299

1975 Gremlin 6 cyl. 3 spd. A/C 45,000 mi, 2199

1975 Gremlin 6 cyl. 3 spd. 38,000 miles, 1799

1976 Gremlin, Loaded, 2699

1978 CJ5 6 cyl. 3 spd. 9,000 Mi, 5499

SAVE ON ALL 79'S IN STOCK
CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
1907 TEXAS 747-3567

SAVE THE GOLD... AND THE GREEN

We think anyone who has been in business 50 years should say "thank you" to their customers, so in addition to the Saving-of-the-Green values you'll receive on the keyring of your June '79 Scoggin-Dickey car, a 1" commemorative medallion which, at this time, has a gold market value in excess of \$20.00.

USED CAR STAFF:
Bill Holmes, Lawrence Bartek, Harold Banks, Cecil Evans, Royce Jopling

SAVE THE GREEN AND GET YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY MEDALLION WITH THESE VALUES OF THE WEEK.

1978 GMC Jimmy High Sierra 4 wheel drive Air Power Stereo Rally Wheels, 16,000 + Miles, **7995**

1977 Buick Electra Limited 2 dr. Air, Power, Stereo, Cruise, Only 22,000 + Miles, **6995**

1976 Olds Toronado Brougham Cpe Air All Power Stereo Cruise Tilt Wheel, **4995**

1975 Volvo 164 E-4 dr Air Automatic Power Steering Power Windows, 20,000 + Miles, **4995**

1975 Chev. Malibu Classic Cpe Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes Silver With Burgundy Landau Roof, **2695**

1974 Mercury Marquis 4 dr Air All Power, local one Owner clean, **1895**

1976 Chev. Camaro Rally Sport Air, Power, Yellow & black, **3995**

1975 Buick Regal Cpe Air, All Power Low Miles, Extra Nice, **3495**

scoggin-dickey
BUICK AND OPEL
1917 Texas 747-3281, 1920 Texas 747-2939

PIONEER'S 1st Annual "OLD TIME AUTO AUCTION"

JUNE 22 7:00 P.M.

Until all cars have passed the Licensed Auctioneer **LANNY D. KNOWLES** TXGE-029-0969

Come by and pick up your INVITATION and Register for **FREE DOOR PRIZES**

Over 200 Units available for immediate delivery in the color and model of your choice. Our entire NEW, USED & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE inventory is being cleared to make room for the 1980's!

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Ted Jenkins Billy Raming, Mami Baroni John Glenn

SAFE BUY USED CARS

Very Low Prices Very Low Prices Very Low Prices Very Low Prices

1979 Mercury Zephyr 4 drs. 3000 Miles, Red, Economy Car, Factory Warranty	5550
1979 Cougar XR7i 6000 Miles Loaded All Power Ready to go	6888
1979 Chevy Monte Carlo 7000 miles Loaded	5888
1978 Chevy Impala 4 dr. Loaded 26,800 Miles Nice Family Car	4599
1978 Toyota Corolla DLX Liftback, 4 speed, Great gas mileage	4699
1978 Datsun Station Wagon Aut., Air, AM/FM Luggage rack-Economy	5299
1978 Y Bird Loaded 19,000 Miles White/Red Top Nice	5499
1978 Trans AM 1700 Loaded Beautiful Red, Sharp Machine	6899
1978 Dodge Charger 9000 Miles Like New	5399
1977 Capri 3 dr., auto air, AM/FM stereo 37,000 Miles White	3999
1977 Dodge Diplomat 2 drs coupe 12,000 Miles Ready to go	4399
1977 Ford LTD Landau Coupe 33,000 Miles, Vacation Ready	4499
1978 Firebird Formula AM/FM Tape, Low Mileage Red	4388
1978 Monte Carlo Loaded 44,000 Miles Good Condition	3495
1976 Corolla 28,000 Miles AM/FM Stereo Nice Car	
1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 26,000 Miles Nice Car	5388
1976 Mark IV all power Low Mileage White	6777
1976 Chevy Caprice Estate Wagon Loaded, 31,000 miles vacation ready	3395
1976 Marquis 2 dr. coupe, low mileage, loaded	3899
1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 drs all power	3595
1975 Ford Grand Torino 2 drs. Low Mileage Red/White sharp	2295
1976 Ford LTD 4 drs. Loaded Nice Car	1444

PICK-UPS AND VANS

1978 B1 Camaro 13,000 miles red/white like new Special **5690**

1978 Ford Explorer P.U. 17,000 miles, loaded Special **5477**

1977 Chevy Silverado 4WD 29,983 miles Special **5599**

Mon.-Fri 8-7:00 Cruz Reyna Richard Newcomb
Sat. 8 till 3:30 Brett Glenn Mark Romy

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
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ALDERSON Cadillac
763-8041 19TH AT AVE K
Open 8:00 to 6:00 Monday-Friday 8:00-4:00 Saturday

1977 Continental Mark V Black Color, Silver Leather, Loaded Local Mark, 29,000 miles 12 & 12 service. Agreement. Was 9,250 New 8,850	1977 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door, Blue Color, leather interior, Loaded 29,000 Miles 12 Mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement One Owner Nice \$950	1977 Buick Electra 225 Cpe. Blue Vinyl Roof, Tilt Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, One Owner, Low Mileage, 12/12 Service Agreement \$750
1977 Lincoln Continental Town Car Silver Color, leather interior, 12 & 12 Service Agreement. Was 7,450 New 6,850	1976 Chev. Caprice 2Dr. H.T., Red/Red vinyl Roof, Dual Comfort Seats, Loaded with Extras, 29,000 Miles. 12 Mo/12,000 Mile Service Agreement \$3,850	1976 Cadillac Cpe DeVille d'Elegance-Gold/Gold Landau Vinyl Roof, One Owner, Loaded 12 Mo/12,000 Mile Service Agreement \$5,650
1976 Buick Limited 4 Door Yellow Color, Velour Interior, loaded with Equip., 30,000 Miles, 12 & 12 Service Agreement \$4,950	1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-Orange/White Vinyl Roof, leather interior, Local One Owner, 31,000 Miles \$4650	1976 Cadillac Seville 4 door, Green Color Green leather interior Nice One owner 12 & 12 Service Agreement \$7,850

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THE MORE YOU LOOK THE MORE YOU LIKE

40 MPG HWAY 30 MPG CITY*

76 Mazda 808 Cpe-4 speed transmission, vinyl roof, piston engine, 2695

75 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme-Good color, 8 track, tilt steering 2895

77 Plymouth Gran Fury, Brougham-4 door, loaded, cruise, low mileage, 3495

77 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, V8, auto, A/C, 3995

77 Camppobile by Volkswagen-Air condition, cassette, 5495

77 Buick Regal Cpe, loaded, 3595

77 Ford Ranchero-Auto, air, low mileage, 3695

Jimmy Markin Phil Hur
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1211-19 JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

GET THE BEST ALL-AROUND DEAL ON THE BEST ALL-AROUND DATSUN.

SEE CONTINENTAL MOTORS FOR A NEW DATSUN 510.

Can't decide between small car economy and big car comfort? Then get both. See our Datsun 510 - best all-around Datsun yet. It's got room for everything - except improvement. With features like fully reclining front bucket seats, power-assist front disc brakes, quartz digital LED clock, rear end side window defroster and more. Plus, some mighty big gas mileage figures.

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1978 FORD FUTURA, 4-cyl., AT, PS, PB, air, blue w/white vinyl top	'4895	1977 FORD MUSTANG	'3995
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, AT, PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise, electric windows/seats, has it all	'4895	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-dr., beautiful - 3 to choose from	'4995
1975 MUSTANG MACH 1, 302 V-8 & AT, PS, PB, air, styled steel wheels, beautiful white w/red interior	'3195	1977 FORD MUSTANG Ghia, gold, extra nice, loaded	'4595
1977 MUSTANG 4-cyl., 4spd., PS, PB, air, aluminum wheels, economy with class	'3995	1978 MUSTANG GHIA, 4-cyl. standard, beautiful, solid red	'3595
1976 BUICK CENTURY, V-8, auto, PS, PB, air, cruise, style roof wheels, maroon metallic	'3895	1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Landau, AM/FM tape, vinyl top, turbo wheels, V-8 air	'5695
ONE OF A KIND! 1975 Chevy Suburban, 350 V-8 auto, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, dual air - hurry	'4395	1976 FORD PINTO hatchback 4-cyl. standard	'2995
1977 FORD F150 XLT, white, AM/FM, 8-track, cruise, has everything including Michelin tires, only 30,000 miles	'5695	1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, PS, PB, electric windows, rear defroster - THIS WEEK ONLY	'5995
		1978 FORD PINTO hatchback V-8 AT, air, AM radio, 9500 miles - ONLY	'3995
		1977 FORD GRANADA Ghia 4 dr. AT, air, PS, PB	'4395
		1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2-dr. small V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, only 30,000 miles	'4195

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Transportation 90. Automobiles

LOCAL ONE Mark V by Line Coupe All Electric Wheel, Speed, Quadra-Drive, Tilt, Power Windows, Power Seats, Turbodiesel, 72,000 Miles, Power Train by Smith Motors 1200

1 Impa Power Air C Only \$3

15 Ford Econ Sp Av C

P

INDIA (PHO)

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NO V-8, auto, rock, etc. WA

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1974 CHEV No. 39233A less 1500 A 1974 DODG No. 5153A less 1500 A 1975 DODG No. 35530A less 1500 A 1976 PLM Wagon, No. less 1500 A 1977 MIRC Wagon, No. less 1500 A

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1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Lt. Loaded, White	4495
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1975 Pontiac Astro Wagon Silver Auto A/C	1895
1975 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. Copper	7777
1976 Ford Mustang yellow, low mileage	3333
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Silver Low Miles	4495
1976 Ford Pinto blue, 4-speed, air	2418
1976 Chevrolet Malibu, white-blue vinyl top	3195
1977 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door Loaded	5295
1979 Olds Cutlass 7,000 miles	S.A.V.E.
1977 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup, blue, auto air	4695
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, Lt AM/FM CB Nice	5895
1974 Dodge Van custom, nice	4695
1978 Pontiac Trans AM, brown, low miles	6895
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix White with Black vinyl top	4395

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2:00 P.M.

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JUNE 23, 1979 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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1978 MERCURY Cougar	1978 FORD 1-Ton Van
1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix Lt	1977 FORD F-150 1/2-Ton
1974 FORD Elita 4dr	1978 FORD XLT Lariat 1/2-Ton
1974 MAZDA Hdr. Sedan	1977 GMC 4-Wheel Drive
1976 PONTIAC Station Wagon	1977 FORD Excursion 3/4-Ton
1975 MAZDA Station Wagon	1972 FORD XLT 1/2-Ton w/Camper Shell
1975 PONTIAC Trans Am	1974 CHEV Chevelle 1/2-Ton
1975 PONTIAC Lemans Sport	1974 MAZDA
1974 BUICK Riviera	1974 CHEV Impala 4 dr.
1974 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury	1974 FORD T-Bird
1974 MAZDA	1973 CHEV Impala
1974 CHEV Impala 4 dr.	1973 BUICK Electra 4dr.
1974 FORD T-Bird	1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon
1973 CHEV Impala	1971 PONTIAC Catalina
1973 BUICK Electra 4dr.	1970 MERCURY Marquis
1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon	1969 FORD Convertible

VARS

1971 FORD 1-Ton Van

PICKUPS

1977 GMC 4-Wheel Drive

1977 FORD Excursion 3/4-Ton

1974 CHEV Chevelle 1/2-Ton

1974 MAZDA

1974 CHEV Impala 4 dr.

1974 FORD T-Bird

1973 CHEV Impala

1973 BUICK Electra 4dr.

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon

1971 PONTIAC Catalina

1970 MERCURY Marquis

1969 FORD Convertible

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MORE VEHICLES EXPECTED BY SALE TIME!

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78 PIRBIRDS, PS, PB & AIR	\$3250
78 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB, AIR, TILT, CRUISE & TAPES	\$4950
77 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB, AIR	\$3695
77 CUTLASS SUPREME, PS, PB, AIR	\$3800
78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, PS, PB, TILT, CRUISE, AIR	\$4000
10 PONTIAC VENTURAS V-61 AUTO., PS, PB, AIR, SAVE GAS	\$2750

See Eddy - 743-1441 N. Quirt & N. Loop 281

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H

1977 Cougar, fully equipped, real nice	\$5895.00
1977 Grand Prix, loaded, clean as a pin	\$4995.00
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, nice	\$4995.00
1977 Ford Country Squire Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats	\$4995.00
1975 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, Just like new	\$3795.00
1976 Camaro, fully equipped, real nice	\$4630.00
1974 Thunderbird, fully equipped, clean car	\$3895.00
1975 Riviera Coupe, Loaded, real nice car	\$3795.00
1975 Monte Carlo, Loaded, extra nice automobile	\$3995.00
1975 Olds "98" 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice	\$3895.00
1975 Pinto, fully equipped, real clean car	\$2895.00
1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Loaded, clean	\$4895.00
1974 Monte Carlo, Loaded, real good buy	\$3795.00
1977 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, nice, only	\$2795.00
1973 Chev. Malibu Station Wagon, good for the money	\$1295.00

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1979 CITATION

4-DOOR HATCHBACK SEDAN, deluxe belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, remote swing-out side windows, floor mats, deluxe exterior, body side mouldings, intermittent wipers, rear window defoggers, air, sport mirrors, console, sport suspension, power brakes, cruise control, V-6 engine, automatic trans., tilt wheel, power steering, steel belted tires, auxiliary lighting, gage package, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, bumper stripes, bumper guards, bucket seats. Stk. No. 9-3073 — LIST PRICE \$8028.70 — YOUR COST

\$7430²⁵

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WE HAVE 3 1979 CAMARO Z28's IN STOCK!

1979 CHEVROLET C10 Long Wide Pickup, tinted glass, 3.40 rear axle, 250 6-cyl. engine, 3-speed trans., power steering, windshield antenna, blackwall tires, gauges, Scottsdale equipment, custom cloth interior. Stk. No. 9-7342 — ONLY **\$5361²⁰**

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828-6261 U.S. 84 BYPASS, SLATON

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VALUES YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

A STAFF YOU CAN TRUST

1977 Plymouth Valere 6 cyl. 25,000 miles. Nice car. Stk #1940	3695
1978 Cutlass Supreme Coupe Automatic with air. 28,000 miles. Stk #1810	4995
1973 Datsun 710 Coupe 20,000 miles. Scarce. Stk 731 A	3395
1978 Ford T-Bird Super nice car. Priced for quick sale. 27,000 miles. Stk. #1807	5495
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Only 31,000 miles. Stk. #1886	3495
1978 Chevrolet Beauville Van Super Nice Van. Stk 688A. 27,000 miles, priced right	6995

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only \$500 down*

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Gene Messer

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1979 CHEVROLET C10 Long Wide Pickup, tinted glass, 3.40 rear axle, 250 6-cyl. engine, 3-speed trans., power steering, windshield antenna, blackwall tires, gauges, Scottsdale equipment, custom cloth interior. Stk. No. 9-7342 — ONLY **\$5361²⁰**

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BUY NOW ... SAVE NOW ... BUY NOW ... SAVE NOW

Z-28's, Berlinetta's, Sport Coups IN STOCK — READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

MODERN'S MILEAGE MAKERS

18 MPG CAPRICE 4 DOOR
Auto. Air, V-8, P. Steering & Brakes, AM Radio, WSW Tires, Cruise, Power Window & Door Locks, Digital Clock, 50/50 Split. Sale Priced.
\$7699
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- WE Finance our own cars at C.W.F. Investments Auto. 3648 Avenue H.
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- \$200 DOWN Gets you a good dependable work car. C.W.F. Investments, 3648 Avenue H.

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1977 Ford Thunderbird-Silver.....	4995
1977 Ford Thunderbird-Blue.....	5695
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau.....	5195
1977 Porsche 911S Coupe.....	17,500
1977 Datsun 8210GX-Red.....	4995
1978 Mercury Zephyr X-7.....	4999
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z28-White.....	7199
1978 Chevrolet Blazer-4WD.....	7999
1978 Mercury Cougar XR7-Black.....	6995
1978 Toyota Celica ST-Orange.....	3795
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.....	3995
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1978 Porsche 924.....	12,595
1978 Pontiac Trans AM-Gold 'T' Top.....	7895
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1978 Datsun 8210-11 Blue.....	8995
1978 Datsun 8210-0 Blue.....	8995
1978 Datsun 8210-GX-Red.....	5295
1978 Chevrolet Camaro LT.....	6195
1978 Chevrolet B. Camino Conquista.....	5195
1978 Pontiac Firebird-Silver.....	5995
1978 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe Pick-up.....	3395
1978 Pontiac Firebird Silver.....	6556
1978 Toyota Celica ST.....	5895
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.....	4995
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport.....	6795



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A young adult on a Avalanche-Journal route is a part-time business person. He/She is in business for themself and will learn fundamentals of good business practice through actual experience.

The Avalanche-Journal carrier buys for wholesale and sells for retail, realizing a gross profit. He learns to operate his business as efficiently as possible to assure maximum profit. The A-J carrier builds his business by giving good prompt delivery service and through the use of good salesmanship.

It is important that he learns how to keep accurate records. The Avalanche-Journal carrier has the responsibility of keeping his accounts receivable in order so he can take care of his obligations promptly.

This early training will be useful to a child through his adult career. Many parents encourage their children to accept the challenge offered an Avalanche-Journal newspaper route.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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 JUNE 17, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Critique: 8, 21, 32, 44, 55, 67 — Easy mistake day
 High: 1-8, 22-31, 45-54, 68-75 — Gymnastics a snap
 Low: 10-20, 33-43, 56-66 — May feel spent

EMOTIONAL
 Critique: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85 — Careful can be confused
 High: 16-28, 44-56, 72-84 — It's a home run day
 Low: 2-14, 30-42, 58-70 — Easy to cry day

INTELLECTUAL
 Critique: 12, 28, 45, 61, 78, 94 — Potential danger
 High: 13-27, 46-60, 79-93 — Shrewdness can dominate
 Low: 1-11, 29-44, 62-77, 95 — Perception minus time

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
A	0	0	8	3	31
B	0	0	8	3	31

July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16
B	21	14	17	6	17

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.)

FIGURE HERE:

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

SCRABBLE BRAND

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RACK 1: E, Y, N, E, D, O, H

RACK 2: R, U, A, D, W, O, Y

RACK 3: D, L, A, U, V, E, I

RACK 4: E, R, I, T, N, N, H

RACK 5: N, I, I, F, L, G, L

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

Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

RACK 1 = 86
 RACK 2 = 66
 RACK 3 = 72
 RACK 4 = 24

PAR SCORE 155-165 JUDD'S TOTAL 248

SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

RACK 1 = 86
 RACK 2 = 66
 RACK 3 = 72
 RACK 4 = 24

PAR SCORE 155-165 JUDD'S TOTAL 248

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Devotees Of Oz Stage Annual Meeting

HOLLAND, Mich. (UPI) — No Munchkins showed up but the Wicked Witch of the West flew in for a special appearance Saturday at the 19th annual meeting of the International Wizard of Oz Club.

About 100 club members attended the gathering, held for the 10th straight year at a Lake Michigan resort near where author L. Frank Baum, creator of the Oz characters, once had a summer home.

This was the club's main meeting, drawing Oz devotees from across the nation. Smaller, regional gatherings will be held in July and August on the west and east coasts, club officials said.

The club, first organized in 1957 by a 13-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., youth, now has 1,700 members throughout the U.S., Canada, and 12 other countries, President Peter Hanf said.

Club members are drawn to the organization by a love of Oz and the fantasy world, said Hanf, 35, a librarian at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Some members are very serious

book collectors going after first editions," he said. "Other people are interested in the motion picture interpretation of Oz. Others are interested in arts and crafts as inspired by the Oz theme."

"The common bond of it all is Oz, one aspect or another," Hanf said.

Guest of honor at the meeting was actress Margaret Hamilton, who played the nasty witch determined to possess Dorothy's magic ruby slippers in the 1939 film "Wizard of Oz."

Miss Hamilton, known recently for her work in coffee commercials, flew in from New York Friday for the start of the two-day gathering.

Various activities were planned for the meeting, including panel discussions, an auction of Oz memorabilia, a slide show on the film and special programs for collectors of the 40 books in the Oz series.

The group's usually festive spirit was dampened by the recent death of actor Jack Haley, who played the Tin Woodman in the Oz movie, Hanf said.

Escanaba, Mich. junior high school

teacher Fred Meyer, 53, one of the club's charter members and its secretary since 1961, said he joined the group because he "always loved the Oz books and the film."

But that aside, Meyer admitted the interest club members have in Oz probably includes a certain desire to escape "o-ver the rainbow."

"I always said we are exiles from our native land, the land of Oz, wanting to go back," he said.

Veto Of Midwife Bill Decried

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements hurt the poor citizens of the Rio Grande Valley by vetoing a bill that would have required lay midwives to register with the state, Rep. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said.

Uribe sponsored the bill which cleared the Legislature but not Clements' desk.

"Many women want their children delivered in non-hospital settings. Many other women cannot afford a doctor's care," he said. "My bill addressed this situation."

In his veto message, the governor said the bill had "noble purposes" but said it was questionable if the public ac-

tually would be helped by it.

"All this would do would allow some midwives to pass themselves off as professionals and this state recognition of midwifery would give credibility to a group that may or may not have credibility," he said.

Clements also said, "The public would have no way of knowing whether midwives were state sanctioned or not because the whole procedure is voluntary."

Uribe said Clements was ill-advised because his bill would have restricted services midwives could perform and would have required the practitioners to register with county clerks.

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- A Dependable, Smooth-Riding Belted Tire

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade added
C78-14	\$38.00	\$2.01
D78-14	\$40.00	\$2.05
E78-14	\$41.00	\$2.21
G78-14	\$45.00	\$2.53
H78-14	\$47.00	\$2.76
G78-15	\$46.00	\$2.59
H78-15	\$49.00	\$2.82
L78-15	\$53.00	\$3.11

Sale Ends Saturday.

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Power Streak 78
\$19.75

78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 FET and old tire

FREE ESTIMATE COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation
\$12.50

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560x15 650x13 Regular Tread	\$15.95
other sizes H78x15 Regular Tread	\$17.95
JK78x178x15 Regular Tread	\$19.95
G78x15-H78x15-178x15 Mud & Snow Caps	\$19.95

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credibility to a
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"The public
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6-16



Father's Day is very special this year for Johnny Epperson, who shares it with the first time with Jason

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, June 17, 1979

Happy Father's Day!

"To the men, bless 'em!"

This Father's Day, it seems appropriate to borrow the phrase with which British gentlemen, having retired to the Drawing Room for drinks and cigars after dinner, toasted the ladies left to entertain themselves in the parlor.

Fathers come in many guises these days. At a seminar at First Baptist Church this week, some of the finer points of "fathering" were discussed from different points of view: fathers, grandfathers, single fathers, stepfathers, fathers-to-be, empty nest fathers.

Some dads are not even fathers; at another seminar, beginning Friday, The Lubbock Interagency Adoption Council will focus on adoption with the theme, "Love in Action."

Fathering takes on new meaning when we consider the DeBolts, who have created a home with 20 children and no television set; or local dentist Johnny Epperson, who has discovered the joys of fatherhood through adoption; or Finise Linthicum, who through Big Brothers/Big Sisters, found a special relationship with a little boy named Marty.

To all men who are friends of children, whether they are their own or those of others, the Family News Staff sends best wishes for a happy Father's Day.

Staff Photos By

Paul Moseley



Big Brother Finise Linthicum enjoys a summer day with Marty

DeBolts To Speak At Adoption Council Forum

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Dorothy and Robert DeBolt, who have achieved national recognition for their work on behalf of finding homes for "special children," will be featured speakers at the Lubbock Interagency Adoption Council's third annual adoption forum, "Love in Action," this week.

The seminar, to be held Friday and Saturday at Lubbock Christian College, is designed for adoptive parents, grandparents, prospective adoptive parents, adopted persons, birth parents, foster parents and adoption workers.

The Lubbock Interagency Adoption Council is composed of representatives from the 11 licensed child placement agencies serving the Lubbock area. Sponsoring agencies are Buckner Baptist Children's Home, Catholic Family Service, Inc., Children's Home of Lubbock, the Department of Human Resources and Smithlawn Maternity Home and Adoption Agency.

The DeBolts were seen recent-

ly in a re-broadcast of the ABC-television program, "Who are the DeBolts — and where did they get 19 kids?" They are also known because of the book, "19 Steps Up the Mountain: The Story of the DeBolt Family," by Joseph P. Blank.

The conference will begin at 7 p.m. with registration at the Betty Hancock Campus Center, and Mrs. DeBolt, co-founder of Aid To Adoption of Special Kids (AASK) will speak at the banquet that evening.

Registration for the forum (people who plan to attend the banquet must pre-register), may contact JoAnne Haggard, president of the Interagency Adoption Council, P.O. Box 2585, Lubbock 79408.

At the general sessions, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, The DeBolts will speak again, after which a variety of seminars will be presented by local persons knowledgeable in the field of adoption with a view to bringing participants up to date on the latest developments and thinking about the whole field of adoption.

Family dynamics will be discussed by Dr. Stanley Fowler of Texas Tech University; teenage problems by a panel consisting of Dr. Jerry Parr, Dr. Arlin Peterson, and Dr. Roger Greene, all of Texas Tech. Community resources for strengthening family life will be presented by Dr. Beatrix Cobb, Developmental Disability Center; Adrienne Hamilton, Lubbock Regional Genetic Screening and Counseling Service; and Margaret Elbow, Family Service Association.

Nancy Miller of Christian Homes of Abilene will speak on typical adjustments of older children to adoption; while James A. Walters, Lubbock attorney, will present legal implications of adoption. Sue Stevens will speak especially to prospective adoptive parents.

Also that morning, "1001 Ways to love a child" will be discussed by Jim Douglas of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Inc.; Barbara and Verlin Anglin, department of human resources; Linda Hardy, Buckner Baptist Children's Home; Jean Mallory, Girl Scouts

of America, and Barbara Johnson, COAC.

Adolescent sexuality will be discussed by the Rev. Bill H. Weir of First United Methodist Church in Midland; early signs of abnormal development by Dr. Erie D. Adams of the Lubbock State School, and understanding abused and neglected children by Michael J. Zahn, children's protective services, Texas Department of Human Resources.

In the afternoon session, trans-racial adoption will be discussed by Dr. and Dr. Dan Hardin, Dr. Perry Mason, Nita Bolander and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith. "New trends in adoptions; legal and community aspects," will be discussed by Pete Harland, Lubbock attorney and president of the Lubbock County Child Welfare Board; "Working Mothers/Single Parent — All Bad?" by Becky Mahan, an adoptive parent, and the role of the father by Robert DeBolt. Styles of discipline will be discussed by Gayle Napier, assistant to the president for student services at Lubbock Christian College.

In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

There is a young man in our neighborhood who, whenever he walks out his front door, is immediately surrounded by children.

He reminds me of my brother, whose wife once answered the door to find a small boy there asking, "Can Bruce come out to play?" Bruce (her husband, not her child) grinned a little sheepishly, grabbed his baseball mitt, and went out to play...

"Fathering in Today's World" was the subject of a seminar this week at First Baptist Church, where we learned that fathering is a many-faceted, if not always many-splendored thing.

Experts spoke on the father as teacher of values, being a Christian father in an un-Christian world, grandparenting, part-time fathering, stepfathering, and being a son to an older father.

Each of the subjects is an important area of human concern, and together they remind us of how our lives have changed.

The word "fathering" itself has been coined with a new meaning, to reflect not the act of physically siring a child, but the whole process of relationship between father and child. "Parenting" is used similarly to express this changing world, to capture the concept that these are not just passive roles that come naturally, like breathing in and out, but processes over which we have some control and which we might, given the opportunity, learn to do better.

Margaret Mead's classic description of the family is of "a woman with child, and a man to protect them."

The image is still vivid, but now creates more questions than it answers. Who is protecting whom, and against what? The enemies that accost the family are more subtle than they were, and call as much for cunning and endurance as brute strength. And even that old adversary, the wolf at the door, is as apt to be met by the woman of the house as by the father.

It is a healthy sign of our times that we are concerned with helping people do the basic things well, recognizing that learning how to do human relationships is as important as learning how to build better automobiles.

If someone would remark that he remembers when fathers knew how to be fathers without taking lessons, I would respond that there are bruised people, too, who testify that if it has always been done, it has not always been done very well. And indeed, it is a more complicated world than it was.

It was a relief to me to hear Dr. Pinder say a couple of months ago, "make no mistake about it when people say that the pressures on the family are no greater than they were, the family today is under enormous pressure, which has no precedent."

Most of us are ill-equipped to be parents. What we have learned in our own childhood, for good or ill, we carry with us to inflict on our own children. The Bible reference about the sins of the fathers being visited upon the children of the third and fourth generation does not refer to the unreasoning punishment of an implacable deity, but to a simple fact of human relationships. We tend to do it the way it was done to us, and if it was done to us badly we do it badly. Some way must be found to break the cycle.

We have a natural reluctance to discuss such things. It seems especially hard for men, who may have been taught that to admit the need for help is somehow unmanly. But I recall the woman who spoke in Lubbock on child abuse saying that whether or not this particular tragedy touches you now it should concern you because the child your child plays with, and may eventually marry, may be the victim of such abuse and thus become an abuser himself.

Such matters do concern us, not only because they may one day intrude on our lives, but because the whole society has to bear the brunt of the broken lives which result when parenting is badly done.

I can't help thinking that it is a hard time in which to be a father. With sex roles shifting and sliding like sand, with values and rules changing, it is difficult for any of us to sort out what is expected of us.

Someone said the other day that he felt equipped to rear children in the 40's, but not in the 70's. Too much has changed, and there are great areas about which our children are better informed than we. For his father, it was a matter of putting food on the table and shoes on the feet; how is he to help his son deal with drugs in the schools? For him, culture was the classics borrowed from the public library, Saturday afternoon cowboy movies and learning to smoke in the alley; what is he to say to a youngster exposed to today's movies and television and rock concerts? For his family, a college education was worth making any sacrifice for, a goal toward which the whole family could direct its energies; how is he to speak to a child who sees no future in education?

The younger fathers seem to have an easier time of it, perhaps because they are closer to these times. And I like the young dads I meet — open and honest with their children, they express affection to sons and daughters without hesitation or apology; can fix a peanut butter sandwich or mend a tricycle with equal aplomb, and never feel that changing a diaper or rocking a baby is outside their province. They are unconcerned about discipline or respect, although they may practice one and receive the other. And they openly enjoy their children, something their grandfathers might have found it hard to do or to admit.

But they also face problems their grandfathers never had: how to father your wife's child, who is with his own father on weekends; how to father your own children when you see them only one day a week; how to relate to your aged parent when your roles are suddenly reversed and you find yourself the authority figure.

Most of us, as Dr. Spock pointed out, do not choose the children we would prefer, and do the best we can with the children we are given. Most men do the best they can with the children they are given in spite of the pressures of a changing world, their own shifting roles as men, husbands and fathers, the different expectations they have of life and others have of them, and the eternal battle to provide and protect their families in a time when there is neither security nor safety to be found.

Some of them go further, helping kids who have no fathers, adopting the children nobody else wants, coaching teams, teaching Sunday School, serving as Big Brothers, and, when the doorbell rings, going out to play for awhile...



SUPPORT FOR SYMPHONY — Mary Nell Strong, left, immediate past president of the Lubbock Symphony Guild, presents a check to William Harrod, right, founding conductor of the Symphony. The result of a year of fund-raising work on the part of the Guild, the money will go to support the Symphony in the community. Not shown is Sunshine Mattox, vice president of programs and meetings. The Guild is presently working with the Symphony on plans for the "Summer Pops" concert to be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Saturday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Observations About Fathers Reflect Humor, Irony, Respect, Warm Feelings

By PAUL STEINER
NEW YORK (WNS) — For Father's Day, here are some apt observations about and by fathers from near and far:
"When I was born my father looked at the birth certificate, trying to find a loophole." — Henny Youngman

Charles Alfieri, business executive

"The Depression wiped Papa out, with a lot of other people. Fortunately Mama had put away some money and helped him get on his feet again." — Virginia Graham, in "If I Made It, So Can You" (Bantam)

"Most fathers want their children to have things they never had, such as As and Bs in school." — Richard Sills, author-educator

"Kids take their tactics from (Fidel) Castro and their money from Daddy." — Spiro Agnew, while he was vice president.

"My father did not, in the time I knew him, ever look at another woman (than my mother), say a flirtatious word, make an off-color remark. I wouldn't dream of telling an off-color joke to my father. He refused to laugh at any jokes at all, considering them foolish and undignified." — Isaac Asimov, "In Memory Yet Green" (Doubleday)

Happy is the father whose child finds his attempts to amuse it amusing." — Robert Lynd, author

"It's not too uncommon for a son to fill his father's shoes...socks, pants and shirts." — Anthony Monde, inventor

"My father lit the fire (for the theater) in me. Directly or indirectly, by intention or accident, by admiration or resistance, it was my father who created the child who became the father of the man." — Alan Jay Lerner, "The Street Where I Live" (Norton)

"These days the father of a large family deserves a lot of credit — at the supermarket, the garage, the bank." —

"The worst waste of breath, next to playing a saxophone, is advising a son." — Kin Hubbard

"It never occurs to a boy of 17 that he will soon be as dumb as his father." — Edward P. Grace III

"Ideal fathers (and mothers) do not exist, despite cultural propaganda to the contrary." — Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin, "Compassion and Self-Hate" (Ballantine)

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By Jessie Lee Sharpley
"Be Beautiful," a dream program I have had in mind for years, finally becomes a reality next week, Monday, June 25.
This exciting program will concentrate on creating a "new" you. We want the opportunity to do everything to make your hair, skin, and nails prettier and up-to-date. We will analyze your hair and choose a style which fits your size, age, and lifestyle. You will receive a perm and/or color if needed for your new cut and hairstyle. Then we want to repeat the style for you so that you can become familiar with it and can easily manage its daily upkeep. We also want to analyze your skin and give you the skin care treatment which is exactly right for your complexion. We will design a make-up especially for you and help you to repeat it so that you can easily achieve the look for yourself at home. Finally, we want to manicure your nails if you have your own long nails. If not, we want to build you a set of the lovely Jessie Lee Superior Nail Extensions.
This, our first series of the "Be Beautiful" program, will be limited to the first twelve persons chosen by personal interview and will be offered at a one-time low introductory price. You could not possibly realize as much personal fulfillment from a week or even a month at any of the expensive and publicized beauty resorts you've longed to attend.
Call us today at 792-6311 for an appointment for your personal interview.

To De

By FRANCES LOWE
Family New
"120,000 children not have permanent can be, available for Robert DeBolt.

DeBolt will be in I Saturday to participate forum being sponsored Interagency Adoption He and his wife, both appear on the come national advocacy once were considered caps or background (adoptable).

They are co-founders of Special Kid subject of "19 Steps published in 1976, an DeBolts — and Whe Kids?" an award-winning.

Interviewed by tel in California, DeBolt recruit parents for The message we are cial kids are happy k ed kids, are kids wh tribution to the f society."

DeBolt said that these kids, whom he "challenged," are people. "They are n to add another chi they are focusing on of the particular chil

Estate

Editor's Note: This is a series on family finance.

By CONNIE Family N

If you were to d your family be taken

This question an estate planning and an easy one for any attorneys, accountors agree that it is to be faced realistic: is one case where d situation may — in will — be more cos ey than doing somet

Maybe you thin reason for making own very little an not be sizeable. E preparing a booklet the Texas Agricult ice, emphasize that is all the more re most of what you ha

In the booklet, " portant items in Es E. Prater and E writing for the ex the same leading qu "If you die tom an estate plan which 1. Provide secur children?

2. Provide incor ow for her lifetime? 3. Treat your chil 4. Minimize cost 5. Reduce death tlement costs?"

In another pam rics, McElvea writ ance of a will in a l an explanation of, not having a will.

"Minimizing the inheritance taxatio state and federal l plied to an estate such distribution p fulfill the wishes of serve the maximum of the estate.

If a person die state has a formul is distributed, and wishes of the perso for whom he wishes

A will also alle to stipulate a j ment for any surviv Couples without to make wills to a feelings among su booklet advises.

The booklet als it-yourself" or "fil of wills and urges help in the preparat One way famili cult task of prepar organize materials cords.

One of the se helpful to persons.

Booths A For Fall F

The Lubbock G ter, Inc., has ann still booths availab ta scheduled for Sep This will be th sponsored by the Aboretum gro center.

"Fiesta '79" wi booths rented by i non-profit organiz a.m. to 6 p.m.

Artists and cra apply for a booth, the Center. The Board of I the Food Booth wh the Center Deve day's activities wil strations, live ente its and booths w crafts and home-m Co-chairmen Te Anderson have p sponsored shuttle late parking and Parks and Recrea provide the show in the staging.

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To DeBolts, Adoption of 'Special' Kids Brings Rewarding Lifestyle

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

"120,000 children in this country do not have permanent homes and are, or can be, available for adoption," says Robert DeBolt.

DeBolt will be in Lubbock Friday and Saturday to participate in the adoption forum being sponsored by the Lubbock Interagency Adoption Council.

He and his wife, Dorothy, who will both appear on the program, have become national advocates of children who once were considered, because of handicaps or background or age or race, unadoptable.

They are co-founders of Aid to Adoption of Special Kids (AASK), and the subject of "19 Steps Up The Mountain," published in 1976, and of "Who Are The DeBolts — and Where Did They Get 19 Kids?" an award-winning TV documentary.

Interviewed by telephone at his home in California, DeBolt said: "We actively recruit parents for these special kids. The message we are bringing is that special kids are happy kids, are well adjusted kids, are kids who make a great contribution to the family and to the society."

DeBolt said that people who adopt these kids, whom he usually refers to as "challenged," are themselves special people. "They are not so much wanting to add another child to the family as they are focusing on the particular needs of the particular child," he said.

"There are lot of these people around," he laughed. "We are not unique; we are just noisier than most people. There are thousands of people doing what we did."

It is because the need is so great that the DeBolts devote so much of their time to the cause, and that DeBolt has left his former job to work full time with AASK. The main goal of AASK, he said, is to overcome some of the obstacles standing in the way of adoption of such children.

While laws vary from state to state, he said, "some states are very progressive and are trying to update archaic laws on parental rights and children's rights, so that we are finding it easier to have these children adopted."

Often the problem is between neighboring counties and areas in a single state, he said. Sometimes it is more feasible for an agency which has a child that needs a home to come to the AASK in California than to approach the adoption people in the neighboring county.

"In the last four-and-a-half years that we have had this organization, we have placed over 800 children for adoption who could not be adopted through other agencies," he said. "The agencies work through us because we have the resources."

"It doesn't matter where the child is. One of the greatest disincentives has been the geographical requirements of the adoption laws. One of the things we swore to do was to remove these geo-

graphic restrictions. We have placed a lot of children from Texas, usually in homes outside the state; in fact, we have placed more children from Texas than any other state," he said.

It is no longer easy to adopt a child from overseas, as the DeBolts themselves have done. Other countries, he said, have begun to realize that when they export their children for adoption they are, in fact, exporting an important national resource. But even more important, DeBolt said, we have so many children in our own country needing adoption. "The older child who has been in trouble is in greatest need," he said.

Speaking of his own family, DeBolt said that the publicity and his and his wife's speaking engagements do pose some unusual problems.

"When we are home," he said, "we try to make every second count of the time we have together. We don't have a television set in the house. This is partly because we saw it becoming a barrier to communication, between children and children and between children and parents. When everyone is sitting around looking at television, they are not communicating."

"In addition, we felt that television gave a distorted view of family life, which was especially important because some of our children are from other countries and are just learning what life is like in this country."

DeBolt said. "If the children them-

selves were not major proponents of adoption, we couldn't make it work. It is not a lifestyle we force on them. One of the greatest gifts you can ever give your children is to teach them the joy of giving. They want to share; it has been a basic thing for all the children from the beginning, a lifestyle they have grown up with.

"We have five children who have finished college, and five who are in college (the DeBolts never distinguish between their biological children and their adopted children.) They are all sending, or have sent, themselves. We would not send them even if we were rich. They have so much more of a feeling of accomplishment, and they also know that they are making it possible for us to take other children into our home."

DeBolt said that their style of life was in no way a sacrifice. "It is not so much a matter of sacrifice as of priorities. Dorothy and I do not get a new, expensive car every few years; we do not vacation in Europe. Obviously, we have had to give up some things, but we felt

it was more a matter of making a choice. We are not martyrs or masochists or saints on a pedestal. We get so much more out of this, out of this way of living, that it is almost embarrassing," he said.

"If the children had their way," he said, "we would adopt every child that is available. It is a whole way of life to them."



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Estate Planning Reduces Problems Later

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on family finance.

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

If you were to die tomorrow, would your family be taken care of financially?

This question and the whole idea of estate planning and making a will is not an easy one for any family to face. But attorneys, accountants, bankers and pastors agree that it is a very crucial issue to be faced realistically by families. This is one case where doing nothing about a situation may — in fact most probably will — be more costly in time and money than doing something.

Maybe you think you don't have a reason for making a will because you own very little and your estate would not be sizeable. Experts such as those preparing a booklet on the subject for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, emphasize that in these cases there is all the more reason to conserve the most of what you have by making a will.

In the booklet, "A Look At Some Important Items in Estate Planning," Tom E. Prater and Eugene M. McElyea, writing for the extension service, pose the same leading questions.

"If you die tomorrow do you have an estate plan which will:

1. Provide security for your wife and children?
2. Provide income for an older widow for her lifetime?
3. Treat your children equitably?
4. Minimize costs?
5. Reduce death taxes and estate settlement costs?"

In another pamphlet in the same series, McElyea writes about the importance of a will in a Texas estate and gives an explanation of problems involved in not having a will.

"Minimizing the impact of estate and inheritance taxation" is one factor. Both state and federal tax laws may be applied to an estate. A will can specify such distribution procedures which will fulfill the wishes of the person and conserve the maximum amount of the value of the estate.

If a person dies without a will, the state has a formula by which the worth is distributed, and it may not reflect the wishes of the person nor adequately care for whom he wishes to provide.

A will also allows a person or a couple to stipulate a guardianship arrangement for any surviving minor children.

Couples without children also ought to make wills to avoid friction and hard feelings among surviving relatives, the booklet advises.

The booklet also warns against "do-it-yourself" or "fill-in-the-blanks" types of wills and urges persons to seek legal help in the preparation of a will.

One way families can make this difficult task of preparing a will easier is to organize materials and coordinate records.

One of the services which can be helpful to persons in this step is the Spe-

cial Organization Service program which in Lubbock is part of First National Bank. Loretta Phillips, special services officer, is the coordinator of this program.

Utilizing a booklet which provides space for a comprehensive listing of records and assets, the program assists in organizing vital information in a compact usable form.

Many records are needed. This form helps to list such pertinent bits of information as numbers of checking and savings accounts, location of vital documents including the will, numbers and status of insurance policies, placement and amounts of various holdings, and

some information about funeral arrangements and last wishes.

In addition to this organizational assistance, Mrs. Phillips also serves as a personal counselor on financial matters to the survivors and will assist in preparing the necessary materials and records for visits to the attorney, accountant, tax office and others.

She often also notifies creditors, seeks insurance information and other financial information.

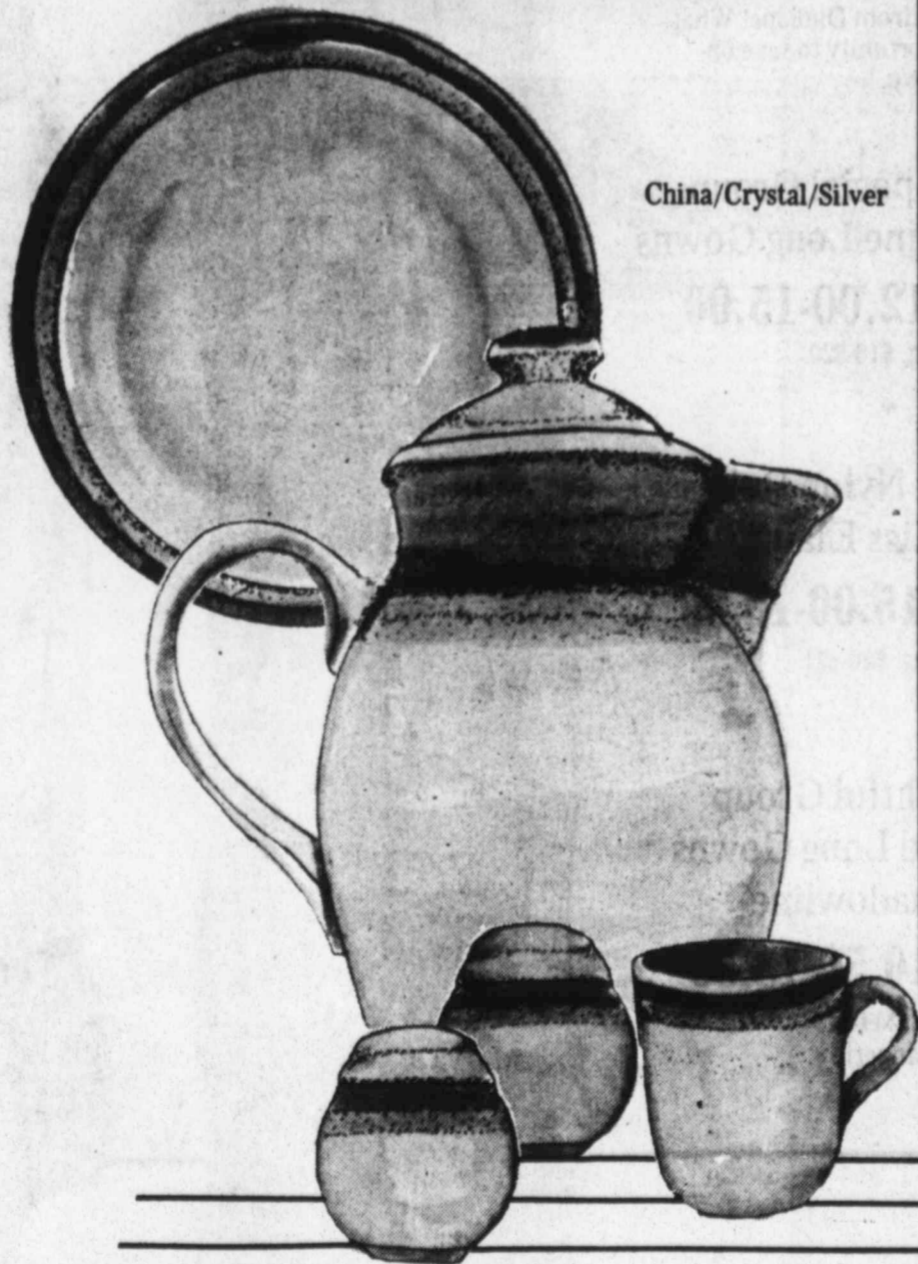
At the time of a death in the family, there are many things to attend to. Having some of this material in an organized state can be very helpful and eliminate unnecessary problems for the family.

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A PERFECT EXAMPLE — Luciano Franzoni, a Hart Schaffner & Marx stylist, was recently in Lubbock to discuss mens' fashions. A good example of today's look, this suit features a soft pattern. This one is a hushed stripe, interpreted in a light brown polyester/wool fabric. The styling is natural-shoulder, and today's trend toward moderate narrowness is expressed in the lapels, pocket flaps and trouser cuffs.

Stylist Discusses Mens' Clothing Trends

By LYNN HOBERTZ
Family News Staff
Slimmer lines, casual suits and light colors will highlight this summer's wearing apparel for men.

According to Luciano Franzoni, men's clothing designer, the "straight" look won't be as drastic in men's wear as in ladies' wear but the silhouette is gradually narrowing. Trousers will be slimmer, and of course, collars, ties and lapels are narrower.

Franzoni, interviewed during a recent visit to Lubbock, agrees with men who are cautious when buying fashion. "This means avoiding fads which promise only a short investment," he said.

"A man will buy a couple of suits, shirts and ties and other furnishings. Obviously, he won't throw out his wardrobe but will select those furnishings which with ingenuity and flair can be utilized in a contemporary way," he continued.

The stylist advises young men beginning a career to invest in a sport coat with trousers to blend. "Add various shirts and ties, and these basics will provide a number of outfits from one purchase," he said. Two vested blazer

outfits can provide eight changes. It is important to stick with classics," he emphasized.

The designer noted that the vested suit remains popular. However, less tailored separates will also appear providing "mix-and-match" combinations. A jacket may be worn with matching or contrasting slacks to provide several outfits.

Franzoni said that summer suits will be featured in dacron/wool blends, silk and linen looks. Pastels colors will be popular.

Full fashions will weigh heavily on three dimensional fabrics including tweeds; and natural and earth tones will be seen. "No radical changes will be apparent in the silhouette, although lines may slim 1/4 inch reflecting summer trends. Popular accessories for fall will include knit and wool ties and today's hottest fashion item — the collar pin.

Franzoni offers these suggestions to men buying suits, no matter what season of the year:

"When buying look inside the garment; see if the lining is correctly sewn in and of course the ultimate test is to put the coat on to see if it feels good.

"Plaids, which will be popular, should match at the seams and pockets. The same principle applies to stripes and other patterns.

Franzoni also emphasized the importance of finding a good cleaner. "Most people have their clothing dry cleaned

too often. These chemicals strain the fabric."

"Look around," he continued, "men are just more concerned with fashion than they used to be — whether they admit it or not."

Lubbock Interagency Adoption Council

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Dorothy and Robert DeBolt

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When God Created Fathers...

When the good Lord was creating fathers He started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father is that? If You're going to make children so close to the ground, why have You put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling, tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sinewy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do You know what You're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on pony tails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day...yet small enough to cup a child's face."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

And the angel nearly had a heart attack. "Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do You realize You just made a father without a lap. How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

And God smiled and said, "A mother needs a lap. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do You honestly think those large boats are going to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

And God smiled and said, "They'll work. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to ride a horse to Banbury Cross, or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the father few words, but a firm authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything but remained calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, He added — tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that he can love as much as a mother?"

The angel shutteth up.

ERMA BOMBECK



COUPLE CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes will be honored today with a reception in the fellowship hall of Calvary Baptist Church from 3:30 — 5 p.m. in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the event are children and grandchildren of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Farnsworth of Monroe, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revier. The former Gwen Osborn and Rhodes were married June 17, 1924 in Norton. The couple has lived in Lubbock since 1929. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Male Men

By LYNN

Family building increasingly important day's society. For sought classes an develop charm, gr portance of such reached the gener today's male is j appearances.

In order to m Becknell, owner academy, has def course. Now, bef up their noses-at know that the co with self develop

"Most of the c women calling husbands," said I do have a lot of students," she ad them are in their older applicants. learn."

The course cor first six empha while the remaini ing aspects. "Al are required for modeling, the full for someone ju improvement," sa

The self devel course includes graces, walking, dination and groo

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Male Modeling Course Benefits Men In Career, Social Aspects

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Image building is becoming an increasingly important facet of living in today's society. For years women have sought classes and training sessions to develop charm, grace and poise. The importance of such an aura has now reached the general male population and today's male is just as concerned with appearances.

In order to meet the demand, Brenda Becknell, owner of a local modeling academy, has designed a male modeling course. Now, before male readers turn up their noses at the title, they should know that the course also deals heavily with self development.

"Most of the calls I receive are from women calling for their sons or husbands," said Miss Becknell. "And I do have a lot of Texas Tech University students," she added. "Although most of them are in their early 20's we do take older applicants. It's never too late to learn."

The course consists of 12 lessons. The first six emphasize self improvement while the remaining six focus on modeling aspects. "Although all 12 sessions are required for someone interested in modeling, the full course is not required for someone just interested in self improvement," said Miss Becknell.

The self development section of the course includes such basics as social graces, walking, sitting, wardrobe coordination and grooming.

Even though the rules of social etiquette have relaxed in recent years, manners still make good impressions. According to Miss Becknell this part of the class involves learning how to make introductions, handle telephone calls, dining etiquette and even the correct way to seat a lady.

How one looks is also important in building confidence and self esteem. "The class teaches students how to coordinate a wardrobe, how to properly care for clothing and how to recognize good color combinations."

"Clothing is so important," said Miss Becknell, "and physical appearances can turn people on or off particularly in the business world."

Voice, diction and public speaking are also heavily stressed. "It's amazing how many men feel uncomfortable in front of a group of people," said Miss Becknell.

"In fact," Miss Becknell added, "the reason I started this class was to help men who were insecure about themselves in public, in job hunting situations and for those who wanted to change their images."

Special exercises help a student learn how to open up and relax in front of strangers. "We do a bit of role playing," explained Miss Becknell. "We also teach our students the correct way to interview for a job."

The second part of the course deals strictly with modeling procedures.

"We teach pivots for runway modeling, hand positions, props, informal modeling and photography. We also stress knowledge of today's fashion designers, wholesale modeling and fittings," she explained.

Television modeling is also part of the practical information taught. "We take our students on a tour of a TV station, teach them how to read cue cards and speaking aspects of a commercial."

Handling clothes, once again, is im-

portant. "This is the number one reason many stores hesitate to use models as clothes that are soiled have to be cleaned," explained Miss Becknell.

During the photography portion of the class, use of stage makeup is presented. This is vital during photography sessions and students learn how to contour cheek bones and eyes. "We emphasize however," said Miss Becknell, "that if anyone can tell they have makeup on

it's too much."

"We try to teach our students everything they need to know for any modeling experience and provide as much practical experience as possible."

Why take such a course? In a world full of stiff competition, a self-assured, well-mannered, knowledgeable man is a sure winner, regardless if he uses this information for personal enrichment or entertains visions of a modeling career.

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- Caprock S/C 2805 50th St.
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Reg. 22.95.....NOW 16.90
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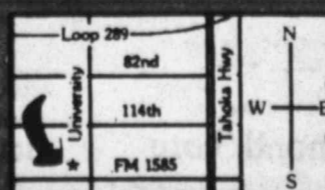
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LOKEY'S



LEVELLAND COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breed will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in the community room of the Levelland State Bank from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today. Hosting the event will be children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Garvin of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosser Breed of Seattle, Wash. Breed and the former Ruth Rosser were married June 12, 1929 in Abilene. The couple has three grandchildren.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm 83, in good health, drive my own car and read you faithfully in the Alliance, Ohio, Review. I'd like to share something with you that I've kept for many years. Perhaps you'd like to put this in your "My, How Times Have Changed" file. It was published in the Cabell County (W. Va.) Board of Education's school bulletin in 1915:

RULES OF CONDUCT FOR TEACHERS

- 1) You will not marry during the term of your contract.
- 2) You are not to keep company with men.
- 3) You must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless attending a school function.
- 4) You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.
- 5) You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.

- 6) You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.
 - 7) You may not smoke cigarettes.
 - 8) You may not dress in bright colors.
 - 9) You may under no circumstances dye your hair.
 - 10) You must wear at least two petticoats.
 - 11) Your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.
 - 12) To keep the schoolroom neat and clean, you must: sweep the floor at least once daily; scrub the floor at least once a week with hot, soapy water; clean the blackboards at least once a day, and start the fire at 7 a.m., so the room will be warm by 8 a.m. Just sign me...
- An Old Timer

Dear Old Timer: Those "rules of conduct" sound more like a prison sentence than a teacher's contract. Fortunately, times have changed!

on me; he just likes to look. He comes right home, and I know he loves me, but I still don't like the idea of him going to topless bars. What is your opinion?

Jealous In Baltimore

Dear Jealous: It doesn't matter where a man works up an appetite as long as he comes home to eat.

up a newspaper, magazine or turns on the TV.

On Sundays he likes to stay home and watch whatever sport that's on TV. After that more TV. Then he starts looking for an affectionate bed partner. Abby, I wonder how many women can get turned on by a stranger she hasn't talked to all week?

Ice-Cold Connie

Dear Connie: Maybe when he says 'Hello' he's told you all he knows.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard a lot of men complain because their wives are cold and unresponsive.

May I tell you about my marriage? My husband and I both work. In the evening I try to draw him into a conversation by asking about his work. His answers are short and dull. I try to generate conversation by telling him about my work, but he's clearly bored. I've tried to discuss the news, politics and even make small talk about people we know, but he cuts me short and picks

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Club Calendar

TUESDAY NIGHT READERS

Tuesday Night Readers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. T. Jay Harris, 4505 13th St.

CAPROCK CHAPTER ABC CLUB

Caprock Chapter of ABC Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 8th Street and Avenue K.

TELEPHONE PIONEER CLUB

Hub of The Plains, Telephone Pioneer Club and South Plains Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Wyatt's Cafeteria, 6002 Slide Rd., for installation of new officers.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES CLUB

Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

REDEEMER LWML

Redeemer Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall of Redeemer Lutheran Church, 22nd Street and Avenue W.

TOPS 87

Tops Chapter 87 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 799-2063 or 797-8827.

PWP

Parents Without Partners will meet for THEO at 8 p.m. Monday in the PWP building, 112 N. University Ave. Dance lessons will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the PWP building. The group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the PWP building for a newsletter work

night. The Pecos Regional Conference will be held in San Angelo Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

CHI ZETA

Chi Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Nixon, 5322 77th St.

OES 76

Lubbock Chapter No. 76 of OES will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall, 1207 Main St.

SWEET ADELINES

Prairie Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Pasta's Pizza, 1309 University Ave. for special guest night.

SOUTHSIDE OVERTREATERS

Southside Overtreaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 792-5548 or 792-5639.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation will hold the following functions this week:

Tuesday, Solo Squares, Mahon Party House; Dancing Shadows, YMCA, Plainview.

Wednesday, Happy Hearts, Merry Mixer Building.

Thursday, Circle Eight, Littlefield Community Center.

Friday, Catch All Eight, St. Luke's Methodist Church; Indian Squares, CWA Hall.

Saturday, Rainbow Strollers, Lou Stubbs Party House; Friendship Squares, CWA Hall; Promenaders, YMCA, Plainview; Merry Mixers, Merry Mixer Building; Swingin' Squares, Denver City Community Building. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

HIGHLAND EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Highland Extension Homemaker's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Wanza Kendrick, 3403 83rd St. for an ice cream supper.

PRO FAMILY FORUM

Pro Family Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave. Marguarite McLain will speak on the International Year of the Child.

THE QUILT SHOP

MACHINE APPLIQUE \$15 Classes Now Enrolling **LOG CABIN, QUILT by MACHINE \$5**
7-9 p.m. June 26 & July 3 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 27

HOW TO QUILT \$5 **BEGINNING PATCHWORK AND QUILTING** **HOW TO QUILT \$5**
7-9 p.m. June 28 4 weeks starting 7:4 p.m. July 7 10 a.m.-12 noon July 11
\$24 (materials included)
Beginner Classes for Youth and Teens start July 13

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Through June 30

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Let our Decorating consultants put their talents to work helping you with ideas in your home for that custom look! Look to PERKINS!

Come in and save also on Pillows and Spreads.



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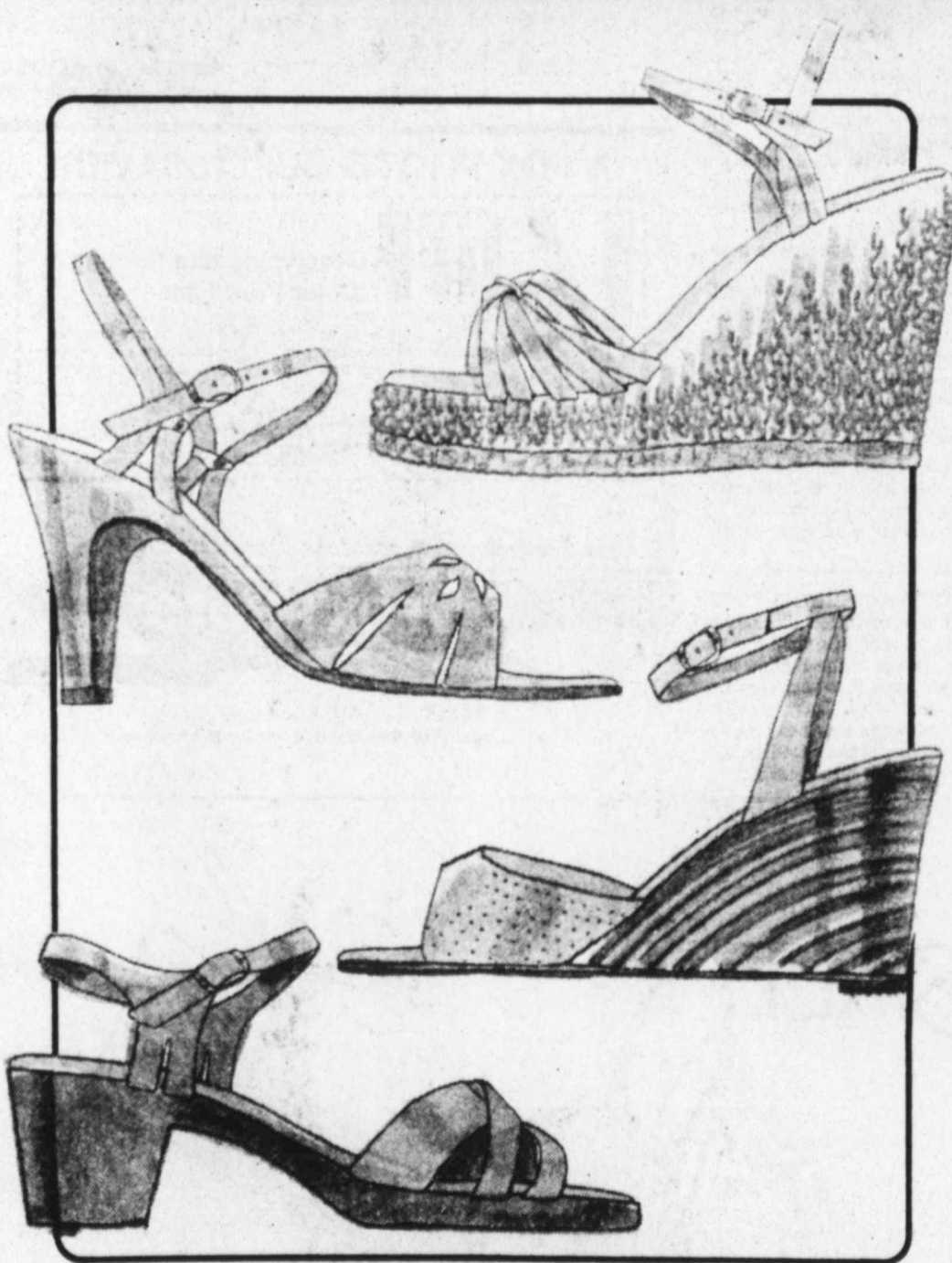
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SALE 13.99-55.99

reg. \$19-\$72

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! And what an exciting collection of styles and colors! From famous names like Amalfi, Barefoot Originals, Famolare, First Edition, Red Cross and more! The latest looks in sizes 5 1/2 - 10 medium, 6 1/2 - 10 narrow.

Ladies Shoes

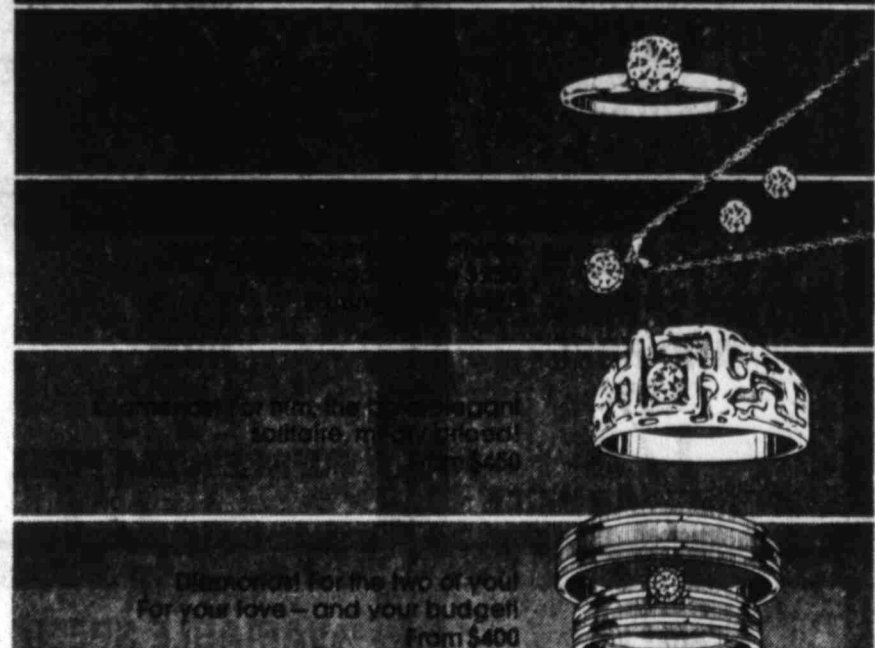
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Reg. 6.49..... 5.39 pr.	Reg. 10.98..... 9.39 pr.
Reg. 7.49-7.69..... 6.39 pr.	Reg. 12.98..... 10.89 pr.
Reg. 7.98..... 6.89 pr.	Reg. 13.49-13.98..... 11.89 pr.
Reg. 8.49-8.69..... 7.19 pr.	Reg. 16.49-16.98..... 14.89 pr.
Reg. 8.98..... 7.39 pr.	Reg. 17.49..... 15.39 pr.
Reg. 9.49..... 8.19 pr.	Reg. 17.98..... 15.89 pr.
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Sheets, Twin flat or fitted:

Reg. 7.49..... 6.39	Reg. 8.98..... 7.39
Reg. 7.98..... 6.89	Reg. 9.49..... 8.19
Reg. 8.49..... 7.19	Reg. 9.98..... 8.39

Sheets, Full flat or fitted:

Reg. 8.98..... 7.39	Reg. 12.98..... 10.89
Reg. 9.49..... 8.19	Reg. 16.49-16.98..... 14.89
Reg. 9.98..... 8.39	Reg. 18.49..... 16.39
Reg. 10.49..... 8.89	Reg. 18.98..... 16.89
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KING SIZE, QUEEN AND EXTRA LENGTH

White Perfection Permanent press, Cotton/Polyester

Pillow Cases, King size, reg. 6.98..... 5.89 pr.
 Sheets, Long twin, flat or fitted, reg. 7.49..... 6.39
 Sheets, Long full, flat or fitted, reg. 8.98..... 7.39
 Sheets, Queen, flat or fitted, reg. 10.98..... 9.39
 Sheets, King, flat or fitted, reg. 13.98..... 11.89

Solid Colors and Prints — Permanent Press

Pillow Cases, King Size:

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Reg. 7.98..... 6.89 pr.	Reg. 15.49..... 13.39 pr.
Reg. 8.49-8.69..... 7.19 pr.	Reg. 15.98..... 13.89 pr.
Reg. 8.98..... 7.39 pr.	Reg. 16.49-16.98..... 14.89 pr.
Reg. 9.49..... 8.19 pr.	Reg. 17.98..... 15.89 pr.
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Reg. 10.98..... 9.39 pr.	Reg. 18.98..... 16.89 pr.
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Sheets, Long Twin flat or fitted:

Reg. 8.98..... 7.39	Reg. 9.98..... 8.39
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Sheets, Queen flat or fitted:

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Reg. 13.49..... 11.39	Reg. 17.98..... 15.89
Reg. 13.98..... 11.89	Reg. 18.49..... 16.39
Reg. 14.49..... 12.39	Reg. 18.98..... 16.89
Reg. 14.98..... 12.89	Reg. 19.98..... 17.89
Reg. 15.49..... 13.39	Reg. 21.95-22.95..... 18.89
Reg. 15.98..... 13.89	Reg. 23.95-24.95..... 19.89

Sheets, King flat or fitted:

Reg. 14.98..... 12.89	Reg. 18.98..... 16.89
Reg. 15.49..... 13.39	Reg. 19.49..... 17.39
Reg. 15.98..... 13.89	Reg. 19.98..... 17.89
Reg. 16.49..... 14.89	Reg. 21.95-22.95..... 18.89
Reg. 17.49..... 15.39	Reg. 23.95-24.95..... 19.89
Reg. 17.98..... 15.89	Reg. 28.95-29.95..... 23.89

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Coronation, Plump, washable	Coronation, washable, zip-cover, Reg. 16.98 ea..... 2 for 26.89
Reg. 10.98 ea..... 2 for 17.89	All White Goose Feathers, Long wear, Reg. 24.95 ea..... 2 for 37.89
All White Goose Feathers, comfortable,	White Goose Down, Very fine quality, Reg. 59.95 ea..... 2 for 96.89
Reg. 14.98 ea..... 2 for 23.89	100% Latex Foam, Allergy-free REG. 26.95 ea..... 2 for 43.89
100% Latex Foam, Allergy-free Reg. 16.98 ea..... 2 for 26.89	PILLOW COVERS Permanent Press Reg. Size, reg. 2.19 ea..... 1.79 ea.
All White Goose Down, very fine quality, Reg. 39.95 ea..... 2 for 59.89	Queen, reg. 2.39 ea..... 1.99 ea.
Deluxe White Goose Down, Reg. 66.95 ea..... 2 for 99.89	King, reg. 2.98 ea..... 2.39 ea.
QUEEN SIZE	King, Deluxe, reg. 3.98..... 2.99 ea.
Kodal, reg. 8.98 ea..... 2 for 13.89	Satin Covers with Zippers:
Coronation, reg. 13.98 2 for 22.89	Reg. size, solid, reg. 2.49... 2.19 ea.
100% Latex Foam, Allergy-free, Reg. 22.95 ea..... 2 for 36.89	REG. size, floral, 2.79 ea... 2.29 ea.
50% Down/50% Feathers, Long wear, Reg. 48.95 ea..... 2 for 69.89	Queen, solid, reg. 2.89 ea... 2.29 ea.
All White Goose Down, Very fine quality, Reg. 49.95 ea..... 2 for 74.89	King, solid, reg. 3.19 ea... 2.49 ea.
White Goose Feathers, Imported, Reg. 19.98 ea..... 2 for 28.89	Corduroy Zippered Covers:
	Reg. size 4.49-4.98..... 3.89

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Reg. 20.95-23.95..... 15.89	Reg. 45.95-47.95..... 36.89
Reg. 24.95-25.95..... 19.89	Reg. 48.95-49.95..... 38.89
Reg. 26.59-29.95..... 21.89	Reg. 50.95-54.95..... 42.89
Reg. 30.95-34.95..... 23.89	Reg. 55.95-59.95..... 47.89
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Reg. 40.95-44.95..... 33.89	Reg. 65.95-69.95..... 54.89
Reg. 45.95-47.95..... 36.89	Reg. 70.95-73.95..... 56.89
Reg. 48.95-49.95..... 38.89	Reg. 74.95-79.95..... 63.89
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Reg. 65.95-68.95..... 52.89	Reg. 97.95-98.95..... 79.89
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Reg. 74.95-79.95..... 63.89	Reg. 108.95-119.95..... 92.89
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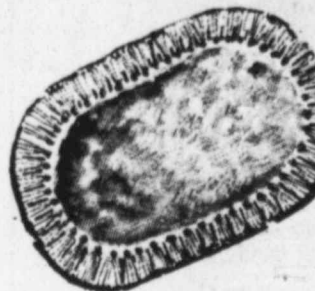
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 Beautiful asst. colors and styles. 100% nylon, non-slip back, washable.

1/2 off!



RUGS

Reg. 9.98..... 7.89	Reg. 20.95-22.95..... 18.89
Reg. 10.98..... 8.89	Reg. 23.95-26.95..... 21.89
Reg. 11.98-12.98..... 9.89	Reg. 27.95-29.95..... 22.89
Reg. 13.98-14.98..... 11.89	Reg. 31.95-34.95..... 26.89
Reg. 15.98-16.98..... 12.89	Reg. 35.95-37.95..... 28.89
Reg. 17.98-19.98..... 15.89	Reg. 38.95-42.95..... 31.89
	Reg. 43.95-46.95..... 37.89

LID COVERS — Standard, Oversize and Elongated

Reg. 3.98..... 3.19	Reg. 5.49..... 4.39
Reg. 4.49..... 3.39	Reg. 5.98..... 4.89
Reg. 4.98..... 3.89	Reg. 6.49..... 5.39
	Reg. 6.98..... 5.89

MATTRESS PADS AND COVERS

Special quality, contour fitted, machine washable and dryable. Majestic fitted with skirt

Twin, reg. 12.49..... 9.89	Long Full, reg. 15.98..... 12.89
Long Twin, reg. 13.98..... 10.89	Queen, reg. 19.98..... 15.89
Full, reg. 14.98..... 11.89	King, reg. 24.95..... 18.89

HUG-A-BED

Over all quilted, machine wash and dry. A new way to reupholster your mattress

Twin, reg. 15.49..... 12.89	Queen, reg. 22.95..... 18.89
Full, reg. 18.98..... 14.89	King, reg. 27.95..... 21.89

FLORAL TICKING PILLOW COVERS

Regular size, regular 2.49..... 2.19	
Reg. size with zipper, reg. 2.98..... 2.39	



FIELDCREST TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Large selection BEAUTIFUL TOWEL ENSEMBLES

1/2 off!

Bath towels, hand towels and wash cloths in beautiful patterns and colors. "Soft Touch" prints and jacquards.

MCDONALD'S PUZZLE — Printed, fringed, sheared

Bath Towel, reg. 4.49..... 3.39	RUBAIYAT — Persian Carving with Luxurious Border
Hand Towel, reg. 2.98..... 2.29	Bath Towel, reg. 8.69..... 7.69
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.49..... 1.19	Hand Towel, reg. 4.69..... 3.59
	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69

NOBILITY — Solid color, Border, Unsheared

Bath Towel, reg. 5.98..... 4.89	PROGRESSIVE STRIPE — Beautiful Multi Colors
Hand Towel, reg. 4.29..... 3.19	Bath Towel, reg. 9.49..... 8.39
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79..... 1.49	Hand Towel, reg. 4.98..... 3.79
	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69

CHALET SUISSE — Printed, Dobby end hem

Bath Towel, reg. 5.98..... 4.89	JADE CARVINGS — Jacquard, hemmed
Hand Towel, reg. 3.98..... 2.89	Bath Towel, reg. 9.49..... 8.39
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79..... 1.49	Hand Towel, reg. 4.98..... 3.79
	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69

IVY REFLECTIONS — Jacquard, fringed

Bath Towel, reg. 5.49..... 4.39	LOVES ME — Impact Print with Daisy
Hand Towel, reg. 3.69..... 2.79	Bath Towel, reg. 9.49..... 8.39
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79..... 1.49	Hand Towel, reg. 4.98..... 3.79
	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69

OLD FASHION GARDEN — Appealing Rose Pattern

Bath Towel, reg. 6.98..... 5.89	CHINESE PROCELAIN — China Passage Pattern
Hand Towel, reg. 4.19..... 3.09	Bath Towel, reg. 9.49..... 8.39
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.69..... 1.39	Hand Towel, reg. 4.98..... 3.79
	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69

PRIMITIVO — From the Maya collection

Bath Towel, reg. 7.98..... 6.89	ROYAL VELVET GRAPHIC — Unsheared, Hemmed
Hand Towel, reg. 4.69..... 3.59	Bath Towel, reg. 9.98..... 8.59
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.89..... 1.59	Hand Towel, reg. 5.49..... 4.39
	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69

EMPIRE GARDEN — Printed, hemmed, sheared

Bath Towel, reg. 7.98..... 6.89	CELEBRATION — Oversize, Plush Jacquard
Hand Towel, reg. 4.49..... 3.39	Bath Towel, reg. 14.98..... 11.89
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69	Hand Towel, reg. 7.98..... 6.89
	Fingertip, reg. 3.19..... 2.19
	Wash Cloth, reg. 2.98..... 2.09

WILD IRIS — Printed in beautiful colors

Bath Towel, reg. 7.98..... 6.89	RENAISSANCE — Jacquard, Beautiful Pattern
Hand Towel, reg. 4.98..... 3.79	Bath Towel, reg. 15.49..... 12.59
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69	Hand Towel, reg. 7.98..... 6.89
	Wash Cloth, reg. 2.98..... 2.29

RIBBONS AND ROSES — Hemmed, sheared, printed

Bath Towel, reg. 7.98..... 6.89	CHARISMA — Oversize, Beautiful Solid Colors
Hand Towel, reg. 4.49..... 3.39	Bath Towel, reg. 14.98..... 11.89
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69	Hand Towel, reg. 7.98..... 6.89
	Fingertip, reg. 2.98..... 2.29
	Wash Cloth, reg. 2.89..... 2.19

SOPHISTICATED STRIPE — Beautiful colors

Bath Towel, reg. 7.98..... 6.89	TERRY MATS
Hand Towel, reg. 4.69..... 3.59	Reg. 8.49..... 6.89
Fingertip, reg. 2.09..... 1.79	Reg. 9.98..... 7.89
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69	

MAYAN STRIPE — From the Maya collection

Bath Towel, reg. 8.98..... 7.89	BATH SHEETS AND BEACH TOWELS
Hand Towel, reg. 4.98..... 3.79	Reg. 5.98..... 4.89
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98..... 1.69	Reg. 6.98..... 5.89
	Reg. 7.98..... 6.39
	Reg. 8.98..... 6.89
	Reg. 9.98..... 7.89
	Reg. 10.98..... 8.39
	Reg. 12.98-13.98..... 9.89
	Reg. 15.98-16.98..... 12.89
	Reg. 17.49-17.98..... 13.39

GOURMATES KITCHEN LINENS

Dish Towels, Pot Holders, Mitts, Dish Cloths, Covers

Reg. 49-69..... 2 for 79	Reg. 1.49-1.69..... 1.29 ea.
Reg. 79-89..... 69 ea.	Reg. 1.79-1.89..... 1.39 ea.
Reg. 98-1.19..... 89 ea.	Reg. 1.98-2.09..... 1.59 ea.
Reg. 1.29-1.39..... 99 ea.	Reg. 2.19-2.29..... 1.69 ea.
	Reg. 2.39-2.49..... 1.89 ea.

Engagements

KIRKPATRICK—GILL
Mrs. Virgie Kirkpatrick announces the engagement of a daughter, Karen Renai, to Peyton Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Gill. The bride-elect is also a daughter of T.W. Kirkpatrick.
The bride-elect attends Lubbock Cooper High School. The future bridegroom attended Coronado High School.
The couple plans to be married Sept. 28 in Temple Baptist Church.

SCOTT—BOWLES
AUSTIN (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott announce the engagement

of a daughter, Donna Jean, to Richard Franklin Bowles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowles of Lubbock.
The bride-elect was graduated from Lanier High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends LCC.
The couple plans to be married Aug. 17 in Roundrock Church of Christ in Roundrock.

KARR—RUNNELS
Dr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Karr announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathy Jo, to Sammy Dee Runnels Jr., son of Mrs. Pat Runnels. Runnels is also a son of Sammy Runnels of Abernathy.
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Abernathy High School.
The couple plans to be married Aug. 11 in Trinity Church.

TRUSSELL—STEELE
LORENZO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Trussell announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela Ann, to William Eugene Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steele of Haskell.
The bride-elect was graduated from Ralls High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Abilene High School.
The couple plans to be married July 21 in Eastside Baptist Church in Haskell.

ATCHESON—ROBERTSON
Mr. and Mrs. James Atcheson announce the engagement of a daughter, Anne Louise, to Jonathan Stuart Robertson, son of Mrs. Frances Robertson of Albuquerque, N.M. and the late Joseph Robertson.
The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of New Mexico and the Texas Tech School of Law.
The couple plans to be married Aug. 11 in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

JONES—WARD
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wayne Jones announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathie Sue, to Robert T. Ward, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward.
The couple plans to be married Aug. 3 in Butler Heights Baptist Church.

LESLIE—WARE
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie announce the engagement of a daughter, Claudia Kay, to Gary D. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland D. Ware of Baytown.
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Southwest Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and attended STSU.
The couple plans to be married July 14 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

EUBANKS—JOHNSON
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eubanks announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Kay, to Victor Ray Johnson, son of Mrs. Betty Feagley. Johnson is also a son of Troy Johnson.
The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attends Texas Tech University.
The couple plans to be married Aug. 17 in Highland Baptist Church.

GARZA—GARCIA
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garza announce the engagement of a daughter, Sylvia Ann, to Ernesto Castillo Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia Jr.
The couple was graduated from Lubbock High School.
The couple plans to be married Aug. 18 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

LEE—LANCASTER
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lee announce the engagement of a daughter, Debbie Kay, to Stan D. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avis Lancaster.
The couple was graduated from Coronado High School.
They plan to be married Sept. 22 in First Assembly of God Church.

ROBINSON—STEFKO
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson announce the engagement of a daughter, Carolyn, to Eugene Stefko, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Stefko of Fort Worth.
The couple plans to be married Aug. 18 in St. Paul's of The Plains Episcopal Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Christian University. The future bridegroom attends TCU.

JONES—JOHNSON
BRADY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Jones announce the engagement of a daughter, Liane, to Leroy W. Johnson, son of Mrs. Guy Fugler of Longview. Johnson is also a son of Jon Marc Johnson of Longview.
The bride-elect was graduated from Brady High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Longview High School and attends Tech.
The couple plans to be married Aug. 4 in First Christian Church in Brady.

ELKINS—WIEBUSCH
TULIA (Special) — Olen George Elkins announces the engagement of a daughter, Rose Marie, to Roger Ewing Wiebusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roger Wiebusch of Lubbock.
The bride-elect was graduated from Tulia High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University and Southwestern University.
The couple plans to be married July 28 in First United Methodist Church Chapel in Lubbock.

PARRISH—FOX
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest "Red" Parrish announce the engagement of a daughter, Darla Kathleen, to Dale Robert Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fox of St. Mary's, Pa.
The couple plans to be married July 21 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

The bride-elect attends Frenship High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from St. Mary's Area High school and is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force.

McBRIDE—NORMAN
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Auvy L. McBride announce the en-

gagement of a daughter, Leah Anetta, to Kevin Earl Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Norman of Meadow.
The bride-elect was graduated from Brownfield High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Meadow High School.
The couple plans to be married Aug. 10 in First Baptist Church.

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INFORMALS BY GITTINGS
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Trivia Quiz

Tidbits from your past. Silly memories. Little nothings. We call it Trivia. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. An easy starter: Where did Ed Norton work?
2. What was the Wicked Witch's name back in Kansas?
A. Miss Dale
B. Miss Gulch
C. Miss North
D. Auntie Em
E. Grandma Og
3. A second "Oz" question: As a nasty witch, she flew on a broomstick, of course. What was her main source of transportation back in Kansas?
4. ... He grabbed her ... He tied her up ... He threw her on the railroad track ... A train started comin' ... What question is repeated after each of those lines?
5. Toro was the Human Torch's sidekick in the comics. But whose sidekick was known as El Toro?
6. A World War I song surfaced again just before World War II, as sung by Bonnie Baker. The title includes a boy's name. Do you know it?
7. What do Senator Ed Ford, Harry Hershfield and Joe Laurie Jr. have in common?
8. If you remember a certain old song, you know what state can claim the Wig Walk. Do you?
9. What did Happy Hooligan, of comic-page fame, wear on his head?
A. a tin can
B. a sombrero
C. a small mouse
D. nothing
E. a telephone
10. Complete the trio: Julie, Pete and —

(c) by Dan Carlinisky, New York City
Cops on T.V.'s "Mad Squad"
10. Linc (They were the undercover
9. A tin can
8. You do it if you were among those
ers sent in jokes.)
7. They all served on "Can You Top
This?" (the radio show to which listen-
6. "Oh, Johnnie, Oh!"
on T.V. by Don Diamond.
5. That was Kit Carson's pal, played
you've forgotten "Along Came Jones")
4. And then? (And then, in case
Toro.)
3. She rode a bicycle. (With a basket
in back, in which she carried off poor
she.)
2. B. (and a wicked old dog-eater was
Kramerden, of course, drove a bus.)
1. "Down the sewer," as he might
have put it himself. (His pal Ralph

Clip 'n' Cook

**CHEESY SPROUTS
'N CAULIFLOWER**

1 10-oz. pkg. baby Brussels sprouts
frozen in butter sauce
1 10-oz. pkg. cauliflower frozen
in cheese sauce
1 tsp. prepared mustard

Remove Brussels sprouts and cauliflower from pouches; place side by side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Add mustard; bring edges of foil together over center of vegetables. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over ash-covered coals for 35 to 40 minutes. Turn packet occasionally during cooking; open foil and stir to combine. Serves four to six.

Sears Photography Studio
portraits/passports/copies

19 color portraits
8⁹⁵

●one 8x10
●three 5x7's
●15 wallet size



95¢ deposit

No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses. 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit—adults and family groups welcome!

This offer good thru Sat. June 23
Photo Studio Hours 10 am - 8 pm Mon-Sat.

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Summer FABRIC SPECIALS

6 BIG DAYS! STARTS MONDAY

<p>50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON 45" WIDE ON BOLTS PRINTED PRE-WASHED LOOK "WASH-UP" GAUZE \$1.88 YD.</p>	<p>80% ACETATE 20% NYLON 60" WIDE ON BOLTS SOLID COLOR FUN TERRY KNIT \$1.66 YARD</p>	<p>SUMMER FUN BARGAIN ENTIRE STOCK ONE SEAM IS ALL IT TAKES SUN DRESSES AND TUBE TOPS 1/2 OFF REG. MARKED PRICE</p>
<p>BURLINGTON/KLOPMAN ON BOLTS 60" WIDE SINGLE KNIT 100% POLYESTER SOLID AND PRINTED "CEZANO" GAUZE KNIT \$1.88 YD.</p>	<p>BRIGHT SUMMER LOOK ON BOLTS 60" WIDE 100% POLYESTER BRIGHT YARN PRINTED INTERLOCKS \$1.99 YD.</p>	<p>SUMMERTIME FAVORITE 75% ACETATE 25% NYLON ON BOLTS 54" WIDE SOLID COLORS TERRY CHENILLE \$2.88 YD.</p>
<p>NO SCORCH...NO SHINE... NO PRESS CLOTH "IRON ALL" IRON ATTACHMENT REG. \$3.99 \$2.88 EACH</p>	<p>100% COTTON 35 YARD SPOOLS COTTON 3^c THREAD SPOOL</p>	<p>SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR SEWING KNIT FABRICS SINGER GOLD BAND® NEEDLES 77¢ PKG.</p>
<p>BURLINGTON KLOPMAN "AMBROSIA" ON BOLTS 60" WIDE HEAT TRANSFER PRINTS 100% POLYESTER BLOUSE PRINTS \$2.44 YD.</p>	<p>FAMOUS MILLIKEN ON BOLTS 60" WIDE SOLID COLOR 100% POLYESTER GABARDINE \$1.88 YARD</p>	<p>225-YARD SPOOLS REG. 45 100% POLYESTER SEWING THREAD 5 SPOOLS \$1 FOR</p>
<p>A FAVORITE FOR YEARS ON BOLTS 36" WIDE 100% COTTON UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 66¢ YARD</p>	<p>ON BOLTS 54"-60" WIDE 50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON PRINTS AND STRIPES T-SHIRT KNITS \$1.44</p>	<p>3 4" AND 1" WIDE WHITE NON-ROLL ELASTIC 4 YDS 88¢ FOR</p>
<p>45" WIDE ON ROLLS 100% POLYESTER DRAPERY SHEERS 66¢ YARD</p>	<p>ANCOCK fabrics</p> <p>MON-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6</p> <p>6705 UNIVERSITY PHONE 745-6709</p>	

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SWIMWEAR and TERRIES

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sale

BABY DOLLS

GOWNS

ROBES

Intimate Impressions

The Terrace Open 10:00-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 797-0101

Desperate for Meals on Wheels help with increased costs. Call Mary White.

Volunteers to and particularly the Women's P asked to call Mary 7272 between 9 a.m.

University Nu management, neeunteers any age, no skills? See ac 2831.

Development through Two nee 797-3838.

The American for one good vate activities w the volunteer n recruiting and train volved in variou Contact Walter A

Day Care As make a request small tables and especially baby pull toys and st nursery room. I be homemade, mats are needed lum at 765-9981.

You're learn ing. Don't keep with Retired Ser What your job will be depends RSVP. We think If you think so 744-1433.

If you are ployed, come to Tower, 1220 Br between 8:30 a day-Friday. We

The American Greater Lubbo "Trash or Treas sale Saturday. to mark (price) If you can help, 4597.

A volunteer work at the C Shop, 5301 Univ arranged for y teens are also n care and as sale. You will be tr choose to work Director of Volu

Volunteers work in various Health Sciences HSCH Auxiliar bers on a conti ested in the vo

Clip GLAZED C 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen in bu 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen in bu 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen in bu 1 tsp. hone Remove lim pouches; place piece of heavy honey; bring e center of vege double fold, lea panion of ste Place on grill 35 to 40 minute ly during cook combine. Make Tip: Or, co directions; con stir in honey. Se

Add a touch Bean Canton, inch cut green tablespoons bu rmonds and one mchrooms. M

Se 5:30, 10:30 Now Tuesday th de' Reser

Volunteer Directory

Desperate for volunteers! Lubbock Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to help with increased amount of recipients. Call Mary Williams, 765-8310.

Volunteers to provide transportation and particularly clothing for infants for the Women's Protective Services are asked to call Mary at CONTACT, 765-7272 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

University Nursing Home, under new management, needs male or female volunteers any age. Like Seniors? Skills or no skills? See activity director, call 792-2831.

Developmental Education Birth through Two needs two baby beds. Call 797-3838.

The American Red Cross is looking for one good volunteer to help coordinate activities with other agencies and the volunteer nursing program by recruiting and training other volunteers involved in various Red Cross programs. Contact Walter Ahrens at 765-8534.

Day Care Association would like to make a request for bassinets, baby beds, small tables and chairs, any type of toys especially baby dolls, building blocks, pull toys and storage cabinets to outfit a nursery room. In addition blankets (can be homemade), crib sheets, bibs and mats are needed. Please call Verna Colum at 765-9981.

You've learned a lot in 60 years of living. Don't keep it to yourself. Register with Retired Senior Volunteer Program. What your job as an RSVP volunteer will be depends on what you do best. At RSVP, we think you've got a lot to give. If you think so too, call Betty Anderson, 744-1433.

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-Friday. We can help you!

The American Diabetes Association, Greater Lubbock Chapter, needs your "Trash or Treasures" for their "T or T" sale Saturday. We also need volunteers to mark (price) the items and sort them. If you can help, call Laurie Walker, 792-4597.

A volunteer bookkeeper is needed to work at the Community Hospital Gift Shop, 5301 University Ave. Hours can be arranged for your convenience. Volunteers are also needed to work in patient care and as sales clerks in the gift shop. You will be trained for the area you choose to work. Contact Louise Stokes, Director of Volunteers, 795-9301.

Volunteers are always needed to work in various service areas throughout Health Sciences Center Hospital, and the HSCH Auxiliary welcomes new members on a continuing basis. Those interested in the volunteer activities at the

Clip 'n' Cook

GLAZED CARROTS AND LIMAS
1 10-oz. pkg. baby lima beans
frozen in butter sauce
1 10-oz. pkg. crinkle cut carrots
frozen in butter sauce
1 tbsp. honey

Remove lima beans and carrots from pouches; place side by side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Add honey; bring edges of foil together over center of vegetables. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over ash-covered coals for 35 to 40 minutes. Turn packet occasionally during cooking; open foil and stir to combine. Makes four to six servings.

Tip: Or, cook according to package directions; combine in serving bowl and stir in honey. Serve.

ORIENT TASTE

Add a touch of the Orient with Green Bean Canton. Heat one 16 oz. can 1 1/2-inch cut green beans, drain and add two tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup slivered almonds and one drained 2 1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms. Makes four servings.

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Northern Italian & Continental Cuisine
Serving Dinner
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hospital should phone the volunteer services office, 743-3346. Orientation for new auxiliary members is arranged on an individual basis.

Surgical procedures will require 375 units of blood during the coming week.

Donors of all blood types are requested to come by the blood center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below:

Wednesday, First National Bank, 1500 Broadway, will hold a blood drive from 1-4:30 p.m. in the conference room on 5th floor; K-Mart, 6701 University

Ave., will sponsor a blood drive from 2-5 p.m.

Thursday, A blood drive will be sponsored by the Wilson Lions Club in the Wilson High School gym from 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Plainview Young Methodist Women will hold a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Plainview Methodist Church.

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A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

GREAT BUYS!

Shorts and short sets

SAVE on bigger girls' short sets
Choose from a wide array of great-looking styles in an assortment of summer shades. Made of polyester and cotton. Solid colors, prints. 7-14.

SALE **4²⁴**
Regular \$4.99 set

SAVE on bigger boys' shorts
Perma-Prest® sports shorts made of polyester and cotton. Assorted solid colors with contrasting color piping and stitching. S,M,L, (8-16).

SALE **237**
Regular \$2.79 Sale ends June 21

Little kids' short sets
Put together a summer wardrobe for your kids. Striped tank tops, solid shorts for boys. Halter styles for girls.

Infants S, M, L
Toddlers 2T-4T Limited Quantities

2 sets \$5
Sizes 3-6x

2 sets \$6

Save 25% PRE-SEASON Lay-Away Coat Sale

Styles for Misses,
Petites, Half-Sizes
25⁹⁹ to 157⁴⁹ Will be \$35 to \$210

- Wools • Wool and nylon blends
- Ultra-soft leathers and suedes • Untrimmed
- Fur trimmed styles • Pile trimmed styles
- Acrylic piles with the look of fur
- Trenches • Capes • Gathered yokes
- Military colors • Belted styles • More

Styles for Juniors
48⁴⁹ to 93⁴⁹ Will be \$65.00 to \$125.00

- Wools • Wool and nylon blends • Hoods
- Leather jackets • Split cowhide jackets
- Full-length leather coats • Fur trimmed
- Untrimmed • Fashion belts • Storm coats
- Solid colors • Tweeds • More

In our Coat Department and Junior Bazaar

A deposit and monthly payments will hold your coat until October 1st. Find the style you want from our fashionable selection or order it from our Fashion Coat Books. Many styles.

Sale ends
June 30

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-Weddings-



MRS. RONALD E. GILLILAND



MRS. KENT E. DOBKINS

ROBERTSON—DOBKINS
Diana M. Robertson and Kent E. Dobkins exchanged vows Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Danny Mize officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson of Kearney, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dobkins.

Honor attendants were Connie Robertson of Kearney, Neb., mother of the bride, and Greg Blackman.

The bride was graduated from Kearney High School and York College and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo.

SCOTT—GILLILAND

Lorraina Doyleene Scott became the bride of Ronald Eldon Gilliland Friday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in Bethel Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Roy Love officiated.

Donna Davis, aunt of the bride, and William Gilliland, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle O. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gilliland are parents of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The bridegroom attended Estacado High School.

The couple will live in Snyder.

Makeup Artist Shares Complexion Secrets

NEW YORK (Special) — Few models use soap on their faces, according to New York makeup artist Paul Hayes, who has worked on such familiar visages as Star Wars' Carrie Fisher and ballerina Gelsey Kirkland.

Hayes has strong feelings on proper complexion care. He likes to work his cosmetic artistry on the smoothest, softest, clearest skin possible.

"Beauty actually is a model's profession, so she has to take better care of her skin than does the average woman," says Hayes. "That's why models have frequent facials and use gentle cleansers twice a day to help achieve a perfect complexion."

Hayes says he thinks more women would take the time to cleanse their faces thoroughly if they knew how to do it correctly. "That includes paying attention to important details such as choosing the right cleanser, using a gentle touch while washing and remembering to rinse thoroughly."

The most important time to cleanse is at night, after you've been exposed to weather and air pollution all day, says Hayes. His advice is to remove your makeup thoroughly with a gentle, moisturizing cleanser.

Soap is bad enough for cheeks, chin and forehead, the makeup expert says, but never use it around the eyes. "The eye area is much more delicate than the rest of your face and dries out more easily."

Hayes' prescription for proper complexion care is to apply a cleanser in soft circular motions. A creamy lather will let your fingers glide easily over your skin. Work toward toward the hairline, while being careful not to tug or pull. "If you look at skin under a microscope, you'll see dead cells on the surface," he points out. "They look like fish scales. You have to loosen and remove those dead cells every time you cleanse."

Through rinsing is a must to remove every trace of lather and dirt. Use tepid water so you don't shock your face.

Always cleanse completely before every makeup application. "Models do this, even if they're being made up four or five times a day," he notes.

COLD ZONE

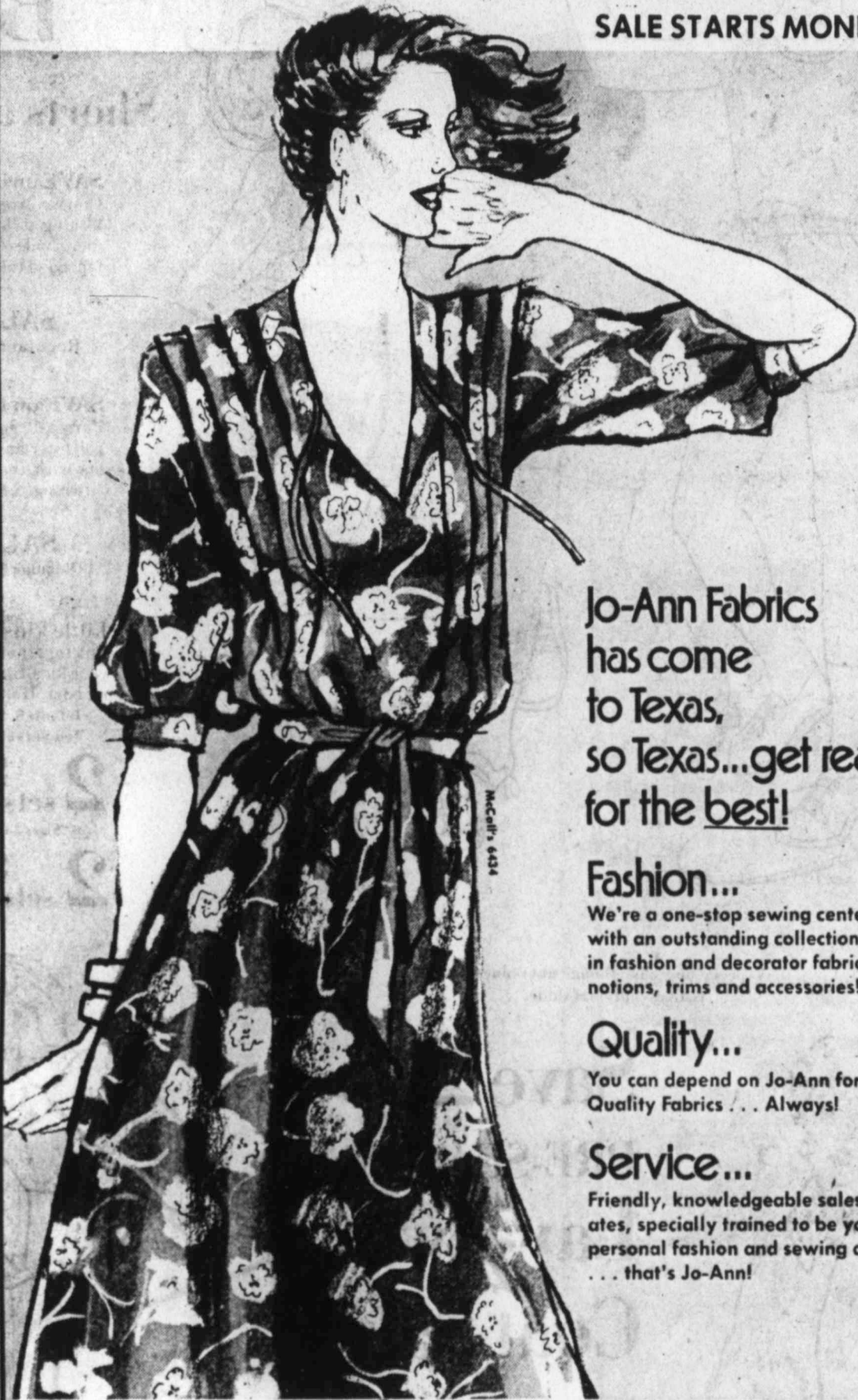
The shelf area below the temperature controls is usually the coldest zone in the refrigerator, so use this section for quick chilling of foods, recommends Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Weddings



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MRS. GARY LUFT



MRS. ALAN M. WEATHERFORD



MRS. JOHN EDWARD BRAWLEY



MRS. STEPHEN M. CONWAY



MRS. RICKY CHARLES MAY

BRENNEMAN—KENNY
Celia Dawn Brenneman became the bride of Kevin Edward Kenny Friday in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony in First Christian Church. The Rev. Don Stephenson officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brenneman of Orange, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Kenny are parents of the couple.

Cynthia Miller of Coralville, Iowa, sister of the bride, and Greg Brenneman of Washington, Iowa, brother of the bride, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Washington High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Post High School and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Colorado.

COWDREY—LUFT
Sue Cowdrey and Gary Luft were married Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Sunset Church of Christ. Ted Kell officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey of Post and Mrs. Gladys Luft of Spokane, Wash. and the late Mr. George Luft.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Daria Lacy of Seagraves, cousin of the bride, and Michael T. Hammonds.

The bride was graduated from Post High School and Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from North Central High School, Washington State University and Sunset School of Preaching.

The couple will live in Alabama following a wedding trip.

MARTIN—CONWAY
Cheryl Jean Martin became the bride

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of Stephen Michael Conway in an 8:45 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Fred McPherson officiated.

Honor attendants were Sandra Richardson and Keith Minter of Seagraves.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Jack Holleyman and James Conway of Dallas.

The bride attended Dunbar High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

STORY—WEATHERFORD
Rebecca Kim Story and Alan Mike Weatherford exchanged vows Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Carlton Thompson officiated.

Honor attendants were Laurie Cooper and James Smith.

Mrs. Christine Story and Mrs. and Mrs. Doyle Weatherford are parents of the couple. The bride is also a daughter of Conrad E. Story of Santa Maria, Calif.

The couple was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

HARRISON—BRAWLEY
Rebecca Ann Harrison and John Edward Brawley were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Skyline Baptist Church. The Rev. Russell Moore officiated.

Honor attendants were Judy Harrison, sister of the bride, and Larry Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Brawley are parents of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Esta-

cado High School and Lubbock Vocational School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Anson High School and attended Hardin Simmons University.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Dallas and San Antonio.

BERNER—STORRS
KRESS (Special)—Cynthia Ann Berner and Samuel Mark Storrs exchanged vows Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Kress Church of Christ. Brent Adams of Plainview officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Berner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Storrs of Lubbock.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Ronald Gibbs of Amarillo, Patricia Berner, Melanie Berner and Darlene Berner, sisters of the bride, and Kelly Storrs of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Kress High School and Texas Tech University. She also attended Lubbock Christian College and Harding College. The bridegroom was graduated from New Deal High School and Tech.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will live in Lubbock.

NETTLES—MAY
WILSON (Special)—Debra Diann Nettles and Ricky Charles May were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Phil McDonald officiated.

Honor attendants were Tracy Lee of Wilson and Bill May of Idalou, father of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nettles and Mr. and Mrs. Bill May of Idalou.

The bride was graduated from Wilson

High School and attended South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School and attended SPC.

The couple will reside in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Rainbow, N.M.

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Weddings



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MRS. PAUL D. HUTCHISON



MRS. DAVID L. GREENO



MRS. FRED V. SUTHERLAND

GAGE—GILLIAM
Sherra Dawn Gage became the bride of Mark Alan Gilliam in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church. The Rev. Randy Johnson officiated.

"Fun Run" Planned In Park Saturday

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. It's race time again...and Star Books and Comics will join forces with the Lubbock YMCA to bring "The Fun Run" to all ages. Trophies for six places will be awarded in all divisions. Registration will be at Mae Simmons Park, 19th Street and Quirt Avenue, at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The two-mile race for boys and girls, 12-years-old and under, will begin at 9 a.m. The four-mile race will begin at 10 a.m. with the following divisions: 15-years-old and under; 16 and over, men and boys open; men 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over; ladies 24 and under, 25 and over. Registration fee is \$4 for Y-members and \$5 for non-members. The course is a two-mile track over hilly terrain. For further information, call D'Soehnge, 763-1965, ext. 421.

and Mrs. C.E. Morgan. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gilliam. Debbie Williams and Billy Roller, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Whitharral High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple will reside in Dallas. **ELLIS—SUTHERLAND**
SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Central Christian Church was the site of the 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Barbara Jane Ellis and Fred V. Sutherland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis and Mrs. Gladys Sutherland of Lubbock.

Honor attendants were Susan Ellis, sister of the bride, and Jack Rieden. The couple was graduated from Texas A&M University.

The couple will live in Austin. **TEXTILE IMPORTS**

Textile imports continue to concern domestic industry, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Imports of textile and apparel products rose 24 percent in the first six months of 1978 over the volume shipped during the same period in 1977, she reports.

DAVIS—PURSER
Patti Gail Davis became the bride of Philip Ashley Purser in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Progressive Primitive Baptist Church. John Purser officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. John Purser.

Belinda Davis of San Angelo, sister of the bride, and Mike Donarumo were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from San Angelo Central High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Savannah Beach, Ga., the couple will live in Lubbock. **HULL—WYNNE**

Laura Renea Hull became the bride of Calvin Lester Wynne Friday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in Emmanuel Baptist Church. The Rev. Raymond King officiated.

Honor attendants were Sharon Hull of Keflavik, Iceland, sister of the bride, and Kenneth Dockins. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wynne.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom attended LHS.

Debra Gail Moore became the bride of Martin V. Creagan III Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Western Hills Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry Church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Creagan II are parents of the couple.

Kim McCall and Eddie Simpson were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock. **LEDOUX—HUTCHISON**

Sylvia LeDoux and Paul D. Hutchison exchanged vows Saturday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in Christ The King Catholic Church. Father James A. Comiskey officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. LeDoux and Dr. and Mrs. Lorain W. Hutchison of Arlington.

Honor attendants were Janice Cuba of Odessa and Steve Ham of Midland.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock. **HALL—GREENO**

PETERSBURG (Special) — Janis Marie Hall and David L. Greeno were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Petersburg Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. John K. Greeno, father of the bridegroom, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Ron Green of Medford, Ore., brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hall Jr. and the Rev. and Mrs. John K. Greeno of Farmington, N.M.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Mike Nave, sister of the bride, and Ronnie Hubby of San Antonio.

The bride was graduated from Petersburg High School and Oral Roberts University. The bridegroom was graduated from Del Norte High School and Texas A&M University.

The couple will live in Bryan.

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VEGETABLE SOUP CONTINENTAL
¼ cup diced cooked beef
1 tsp. chopped green pepper
Generous dash crushed oregano leaves
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 can (7½ oz.) semi-condensed old world vegetable soup
½ soup can water (about ½ cup)
In saucepan, brown beef and cook pepper with oregano in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 1½ cups.

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Weddings

LEAKE—CARTWRIGHT
POST (Special) — Nelda Kim Leake and Jeffery Neal Cartwright were married Saturday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Glenn Reece officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Anne Leake and Mrs. and Mrs. John E. Cartwright of Claude. The bride is also a daughter of Tom F. Leake of Tulsa, Okla.

Honor attendants were Karen Dodos of Lubbock and Dale Suttles of Claude.

The bride was graduated from Post High School, attended West Texas State University and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Claude High School, attended WTSU and attends Tech.

The couple will reside in Lubbock after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

CARTHEL—HICKS
CANYON (Special) — First United Methodist Church was the site of a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Debra S. Carthel and William A. Hicks. The Rev. Bob Crass officiated.

Brenda Carthel of Denton, sister of the bride, and Mike Delgado of Boulder, Colo. were honor attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carthel of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Lockett L. Hicks of Nederland are parents of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Tascosa High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Nederland High School and Lamar University. He attends Texas Tech University School of Law.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SMITH—WAGNER
Sherry Kay Smith and Jamie Allen Wagner were married Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Covenant Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Davis Price officiated.

Honor attendants were Elizabeth

Bryant and Ronnie McCracken.
Parents of the bride are Mrs. Jean O'Donnell and Col. Willard E. Smith of Madrid, Spain. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wagner.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.
The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi.

THOUGHTS ON REST

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MRS. JAMIE A. WAGNER



MRS. WILLIAM A. HICKS

Neonatal Unit Sets Birthday

The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Health Sciences Center Hospital will hold its first birthday party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 4 in the HSCH patio.

Hosted by the NICU staff, the birthday party will honor all of the babies who "graduated" from the special intensive care unit. Invitations have been sent to all former patients and their families.

Nearly 600 newborns have been admitted as patients in NICU since it was first opened Feb. 1, 1978. The purpose of the 34-bed unit is to provide highly specialized, concentrated care for babies with special high-risk problems. Located on the second floor of the hospital, the NICU is the only unit of its type in the West Texas area.

The NICU birthday party is being sponsored by the Health Sciences Center Hospital, the HSCH Auxiliary and the West Texas Children's Foundation. A picnic lunch will be served and gifts will be presented to each baby. Wednesday is the deadline for registration of infants and their families.

For more information call the community relations department at HSCH, 743-3322.

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Weddings



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MRS. TIM DEAN BOWERS



MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS



MRS. ROGER C. WILLIAMS



MRS. MARK W. DICKSON

HERRING—BARTA
Terri Suzanne Herring and Richard Louis Barta were married Saturday in a 1 p.m. ceremony in Lubbock Bible Church. The Rev. Charles A. Clough officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Barta of Dallas.

Honor attendants were Debbie Shaw and James Cox.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School and Tech.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

FOSTER—DICKSON
Debra Lea Foster became the bride of Mark Wade Dickson in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Broadway Church of Christ. E.C. Leslie officiated.

Carol Harper of Morrilton, Ark. and Terry Smith were honor attendants.

PROPER FOUNDATION
The proper foundation should not only cover your skin, but enhance your complexion as well. A yellow-hued skin needs a foundation with a pink or peach tone, pink skin looks best with a strictly beige tone, and grayish skin calls for peach or rose. Remember, in the summer you may need a deeper foundation shade to go with your tan.

Lace n' Jeans
"Here Today's Girl Shops"
SIZES
GIRLS 7-14 PRE-TEENS JUNIORS
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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickson.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from LCHS and Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

QUINN—WILLIAMS
Vicki Ann Quinn and Roger Charles Williams exchanged vows Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Utley officiated.

Cindy Broadus and Larry Shipman of Austin were honor attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dee Quinn are

parents of the bride. Williams is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Merritt of Hermleigh.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Tech.

The couple will reside in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

BEARDEN—BOWERS
PLAINES (Special) — Donna Lou Bearden and Tim Dean Bowers were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Larry Murphree and the Rev. Glenn Harlin officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowers of Seagraves.

Kathy Bearden, sister of the bride, and Brad Churchill of Valentine, Neb., were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Plains High School and attended West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Denver City High School and attended WTSU.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Tokio.

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-52 — 14 1/2 - 32 1/2
5105 34th
799-7972

RANGLES—WILLIAMS
Linda Kaye Randles and John Williams were married Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Ford Memorial Church of God and Christ. Bishop J.E. Alexander officiated.

Parents of the couple are Margaret Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Langston Wil-

iams. Honor attendants were Dorothy Bass, aunt of the bride, and Langston Williams, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School. The bridegroom attended Floydada High School. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

SALE

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Margaret's

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Dorothy Bass,
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A PERSONAL TOUCH — A native of Monahans, Sonja Pittman has created a home "away from home" while she attends Tech. Amidst greenery and decorator touches, the varsity volleyball starter enjoys "personalizing" her surroundings.

Tech Woman Athlete Combines Feminine Beauty, Sports Skill

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Sonja Pittman contradicts the whole idea that a woman athlete has to be muscle-bound and unattractive.

The Texas Tech University varsity player is one of a "new breed" of women athletes who combines beauty with talent on the volleyball court.

Sonja, a Monahans native, says she comes from a very sports-minded family which includes three girls and two boys. "Surprisingly," she said, "the girls in my family were more sports-minded than the boys. My younger brother does play basketball, however."

"As I was growing up I was always interested in sports. My older sister was a big influence, although my parents also encouraged me. But we didn't have much money, and so we began playing ping-pong at home. After supper each evening, we'd clear the dining room table and play on it."

"At the time we lived in a small town, and my sister played basketball — that was the major girls' sport there — so that's what I thought I wanted to do. To encourage all of us my dad put up a goal outside, and we'd play every evening until it got too dark."

Sonja's family moved to Monahans when she was in junior high, and she found that volleyball was the major sport in her new hometown. "That's when I fell in love with the game," she said. "I played all through high school except for one year when we moved away."

"To make a long story short, the Monahans team hadn't had much success, until Janice Hudson — also a Mon-

ahans native — returned to coach girls' volleyball. Our team went to 'state' that year, making it a memorable way for me to end my high school volleyball career. Janice is the real reason I came to Tech. She is the volleyball coach here, and I wanted to play under her again."

Sonja said it was very difficult to get back into shape when she had not played for several years. "After leaving high school," she said, "I opted for a business career in Austin, and sports were only a leisure-time activity. So when I decided to enter Tech and play volleyball, I had to spend many months in training to try and get back in shape."

"The first year I didn't try to play. But I had an extra incentive in my sophomore year when my younger sister decided to enroll at Tech. With a difference of four years in our ages, we'd never gotten to play volleyball together and now we could."

Sonja said volleyball is becoming more popular as a participating and spectator sport. California and Texas dominate the field, with California edging out Texas for first place. "But," Sonja said, "Texas is fast catching up. California did have a decided advantage, since volleyball had been a major sport there for many years."

"If I have any tips for a potential varsity volleyball player, I would suggest that a youngster start in junior high. I was fortunate to be exposed to a very competitive situation while in high school. Volleyball is played today at a high rate of skill, and probably is not what people expect of the sport unless they've seen this type of play in the last few years."

"Besides having as much 'play experience' as possible, a potential varsity player 'starter' should be willing to spend long hours practicing and learning the rules of the game. A tall player has an advantage now. In the past, height wasn't so important, especially if you played in certain positions, but the game has evolved now so that players rotate positions. For example, all players have to be capable of 'hitting' now. Of course, a good volleyball player will have strength and endurance. And, as I said before, I've never known anyone to be able to come out and play varsity volleyball without prior playing experience."

Sonja said that everyone concerned with women's volleyball at Tech would like to have better facilities so that more spectators could attend their home games. "We play in the women's gym," she said, "and it holds only so many people. Besides, the only seats are pull-out bleachers and set-up chairs. We also travel a great deal for out-of-town games and this makes it hard for Lubbock people to see us play. It is important, however, for us to get 'outside' recognition, boosting ourselves as well as the university. But nothing makes us happier than playing to a full house in Lubbock."

Sonja expects to receive a degree in physical education with a minor in speech in 1980. She's keeping her options open for the future. "I'd like to coach volleyball. Currently, I'm accepting modeling assignments and enjoy that tremendously. With my minor, I'm also very interested in television and communications generally. I know a lot about a variety of sports — do you think I might make a good woman sportscaster?"

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Staff Photos

Section E

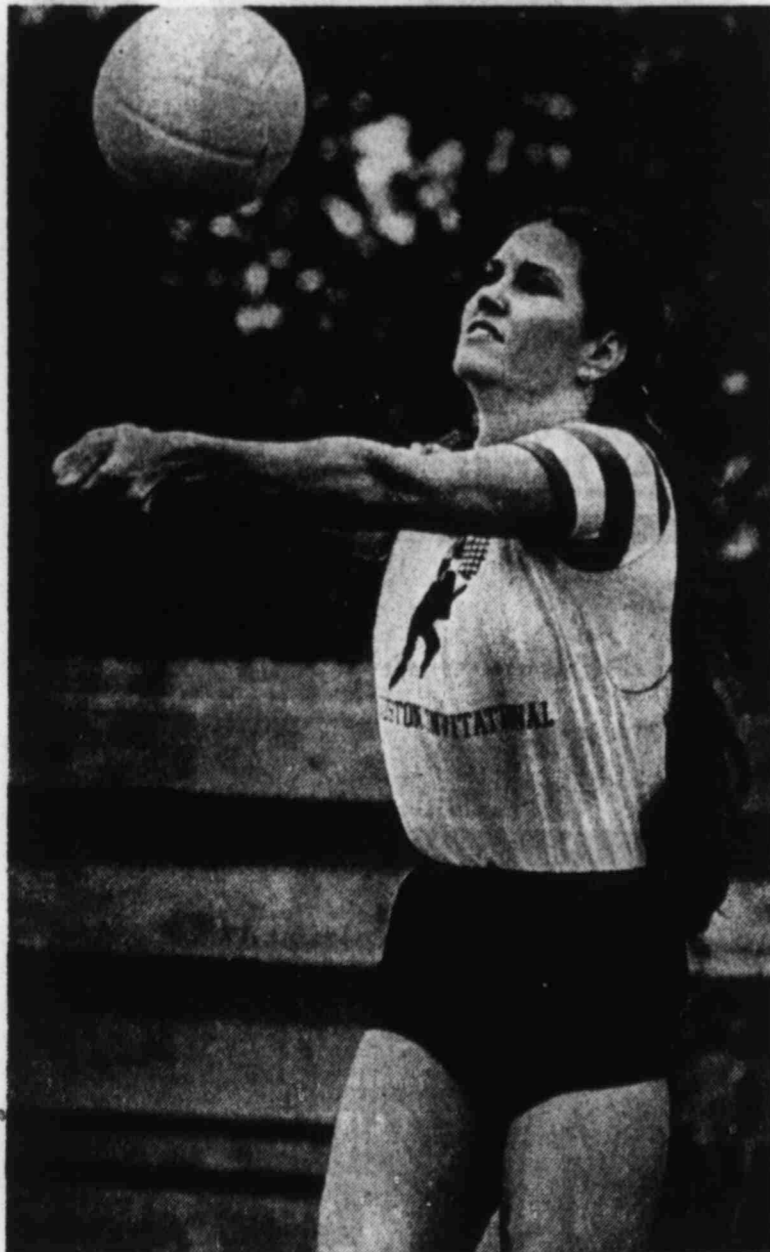
Sunday Morning, June 17, 1979

Colors
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CAMEL
NAVY
BONE

6-17



ATHLETIC BEAUTY — Sonja Pittman, a Texas Tech University varsity volleyball player, combines the roles of student, athlete and part-time model. Seldom in repose, she takes a short rest from her busy schedule to discuss her interests.



PLAYING PROWESS — Displaying her skill on the volleyball court, Sonja Pittman remains cool, collected and pretty. Sonja's only concession to her sport is pulling her hair back in a "pig-tail" during a Tech varsity game.



Reed's

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And now — an important bulletin! FLASH! Reed's announces a half-price clothing sale. EVERY SUIT, EVERY SPORT COAT, EVERY SLACK, is now marked to one-half price. Stay tuned to Reed's for the most unusual season of savings ever seen!

MEN'S SUITS	MEN'S SPORT COATS	MEN'S SLACKS
WERE \$145-325	WERE \$95-225	WERE \$23.50-65
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6-17

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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What action do you take?

Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet,

send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K4 ♠A ♠A63 ♠Q1097643
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠5 ♠753 ♠AK1096 ♠J532
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

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THOUGHTS ON EXCUSES

Any excuse will serve a tyrant.

Aesop, The Wolf and the Lamb

SUMMER
1/4 to 1/2 OFF Clearance

Boy's 5-20
YOUNG MEN 35-39

YOUNG Esquire INC.

YOUNG MEN 35-39

Memphis Place Mall 782-3154

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♠1095 ♠K64 ♠AQ9632
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠5 ♠753 ♠QJ10983 ♠J53
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.
Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ954 ♠732 ♠J107 ♠53
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠104 ♠Q54 ♠AK9765 ♠J5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A104 ♠AKQ9 ♠Q1054 ♠Q4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠42 ♠4 ♠KJ9643 ♠J872
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

Father Facts Mark Holiday

NEW YORK (Special) — Stylishly stout, long, short or slender. Wise, witty, lighthearted or somber. Fathers come in all sizes, shapes and temperaments, as everyone knows. Also, that most are "pretty nice guys." After all, that's what prompted Calvin Coolidge to declare the first national Father's Day in 1924.

Today is Father's Day. To mark the occasion, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers has compiled the following serendipitous summary of everything-you-never-thought-to-ask-about-fathers-and-may-need-never-ask-again.

Did you know that the Greek voyager Homer was testy about male offspring? Witness this notation from his Odyssey: "How the son degenerates from the sire, few sons are like their fathers, most are worse."

Would Homer's attitude have been different if he'd read a book on parenting? There are more books on this subject than ever before, according to the greeting card people. Among the recent titles: "How to Father," "Father Power," "Part-Time Father," "What's the Father For?" and "Bachelor Fatherhood."

When fathers care for infant children, boy babies are more apt to be diapered by their fathers than girl babies, according to a recent study by the University of Illinois. Fathers of daughters tend to let their wives diaper infant females in the family, the study found. This may account for the sentiment expressed by Dinah Maria Mulock Craik, a poet, in the 1800s. Mrs. Craik wrote the "my son's my son 'til he gets him a wife, but my daughter's my daughter all her life."

Father-son attitudes as expressed by numerous personalities were compiled in a book, "Contemporary Quotations," by James B. Simpson, several years ago. While the book is now out-of-print, the observations remain pertinent. Among those quoted were philosopher Bertrand Russell, novelist Evelyn Waugh, General Douglas MacArthur and the father of astronaut Wally Schirra.

Said Russell: "The fundamental defect of fathers is that they want their children to be a credit to them." Wrote Waugh: "Perhaps host and guest is really the happiest relation of father and son."

Declared MacArthur: "By profession I am a soldier and take pride in that fact. But I am prouder — infinitely prouder — to be a father. A soldier destroys in order to build; the father only builds, never destroys. The one has the potentiality of death; the other embodies creation and life."

Shortly after astronaut Wally Schirra orbited the earth and was proclaimed a hero, in 1963, his father, Walter Schirra, had this to say: "You don't raise heroes, you raise sons. And if you treat them like sons, they'll turn out to be heroes, even if it's just in your own eyes."

Happy Father's Day!

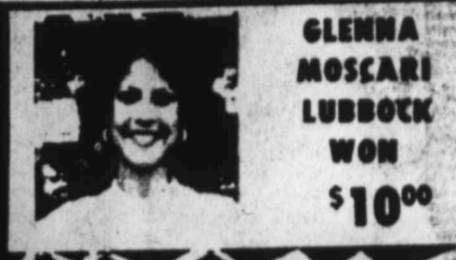
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Mary Ann Gordon 110 South Ave N., Post	\$25
Susan Fumagalli 616 W. 5th, Post	\$25
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KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
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BRIQUETS \$1.69
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SLICED OR HALVES
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CRANBERRY COCKTAIL
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100 MG 30 TABLETS \$5.79
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3.5 OZ. OINTMENT \$3.98
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HEAD & SHOULDERS IMPERIAL
SHAMPOO... 15 OZ. \$2.69
AQUA NET
HAIRSPRAY... 10 OZ. 89¢

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MOUNTAIN DEW
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2 LITER PLASTIC BTL.

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6 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1

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CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE... LB. 29¢

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UNITED LOW FAT MILK GAL. JUG \$1.59
KITCHEN TREAT POT PIES... 4 FOR 89¢
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1 LB. \$1.49 2 LB. \$2.98

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MARI LEVELLAND Martin became First United M Rev. Dr. Harold Gist of St. Ann's yon officiated. Parents of th

Family N

NEWS — Two

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ENGAGEMENT

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Weddings



MRS. CLAY A. EDWARDS



MRS. RICHARD JONES



MRS. LYNDON D. ELKINS



MRS. CHARLES K. ATKINS



MRS. MACVAL D. HILL



MRS. DANNY R. GROSS



MRS. TODD A. REED

MARTIN—JONES
LEVELLAND (Special) — Elaine Martin became the bride of Richard Jones Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Harold Cates and the Rev. Jack Gist of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Canyon officiated.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard E. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Jones of Canyon.
 Honor attendants were Patti Newton of Odessa and Mike Tilger of Amarillo.
 The bride was graduated from Level-land High School and attends West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Canyon High School and Texas A&M University.
 The couple will live in Borger following a wedding trip to Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

STOTTS—EDWARDS
 Denise Kay Stotts and Clay Allen Edwards exchanged vows Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Asbury United Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Lennox Hester officiated.
 Honor attendants were Mrs. Freddy Dickson, sister of the bride, and Byron Hannabas.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Stotts and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Edwards.
 The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was

graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Tech.
 After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Lubbock.

TISDEL—HILL
 Tina Renee Tidel and Macval D. Hill were united in marriage Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Richard Waters officiated.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Berwyn Tidel and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hill of Burnsville, Minn. are parents of the couple.
 Honor attendants were Lyniece Goodnough, sister of the bride, and Brad Gray of Mexico City, Mex.
 The bride was graduated from Monterey High School, attended Tyler Junior College and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attends Tech.
 The couple will live in Lubbock.

bride, and Rick Pladger of New Deal were honor attendants.
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Garland E. Elkins are parents of the couple.

WELLINGTON—BOYD
LAMESA (Special) — Gloria Jean Wellington and James Phillip Boyd were married Saturday in a 6 p.m. ceremony


in St. John's Baptist Church. The Rev. J.H. Nelson officiated.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellington Jr. and Mrs. Freda Perkins of Lubbock. The bridegroom is also a son of Paul Boyd of Lubbock.
 Honor attendants were Lawana Simpson and Manuel Washington of Lubbock.
 The bride was graduated from Lamesa High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School and attended Texas Tech University.
 The couple will live in Lubbock.

RIEDINGER—ATKINS
 Brenda Gay Riedinger and Charles Kevin Atkins were married Saturday in a 3 p.m. ceremony in First Christian Church. The Rev. Dudley Strain officiated.
 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riedinger and John K. Atkins of Arlington are parents of the couple.
 Mrs. Sharon Bridges of Hart and John Chitwood of Arlington were honor attendants.
 The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Arlington High School and attended the University of Texas at Arlington.
 After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GOWEN—HILL
 Bonnie Lee Gowen became the bride of David Michael Hill in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in 62nd Street and Indiana Avenue Church of Christ. David Bonner, uncle of the bride, officiated.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Gowen and Mr. and Mrs. David Rex Hill of Leander.
 Dr. Connie Louise Gowen of Honolulu, Hawaii, sister of the bride, and Earl Vincent Brown of Carrollton were honor attendants.
 The bride was graduated from and received master's degrees from North Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from NTSU.
 The couple will reside in Lewisville following a wedding trip to Dallas.

GAMBLE—REED
SLATON (Special) — Westview Baptist Church was the site of the 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Marilyn Renee Gamble and Todd Allan Reed. The Rev. Jim Wilkerson Jr. officiated.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Samuel Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Reed of Winfield, Kan.
 Debbie Pevehouse of Lubbock and Ty Reed of Winfield, Kan., brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.
 The bride was graduated from Lubbock Cooper High School and attends West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Winfield High School and WTSU.
 The couple will live in Canyon following a wedding trip to New Mexico.

SHAW—GROSS
AMARILLO (Special) — Phyllis Marie Shaw and Danny Ray Gross were married Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Memorial Park. The Rev. Alan Ford of Southwest Baptist Church officiated.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shaw of Lubbock and Mrs. Hazel Gross and the late Mr. H.C. Gross.
 Honor attendants were Judy Bailey and Sheila Shaw of Lubbock, sisters of the bride, and Douglas Michael Gross of Houston, brother of the bridegroom.
 The couple was graduated from Amarillo High School.
 Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Amarillo.
FRANCIS—ELKINS
 Bethany Baptist Church was the site of a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Barbara Gail Francis and Lyndon Duane Elkins. The Rev. Ross Spencer officiated.
 Beth Francis of Abilene, sister of the



schmid ANRI

The House of ANRI rekindles a touch of the Old West with J. Kittelson's "Chuck Wagon." Chuck Wagon, \$280.00, is in a Limited Edition of 1000 and it stands 8" tall. ANRI woodcarvings are perfect for gifts and collectors. A large selection of woodcarvings now available.

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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 — Noon of the preceding Wednesday.
 Picture appointment requests require two (2) days notice.
ELEGANT DESSERT
 Fresh grapes combined with other summer fruits and spooned into chilled goblets with a splash of sweet sauterne and a sprinkling of sliced almonds create a light, elegant summer dessert.



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HURRY

NATURALIZER SHOE'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS TOMORROW WITH SAVINGS ON SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES AND HANDBAGS. HURRY IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS AT IT'S BEST.

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



DALLAS — "Alien" is not the slightest bit overrated. Perhaps the most involving and frightening outer-space horror film ever made, it manages to create a unique flair from an old story by instilling a bit of terror in every mysterious beauty, by destroying our hopes with an unpredictable monstrosity which exists only to kill and by making even the very landscape appear alive and dangerous. The film is the stuff of nightmares, and the nightmarish vision belongs to Swiss designer and painter H.R. Giger.

He is not difficult to recognize. Strolling into a Fairmont Hotel meeting room, he is dressed completely in loose-fitting black. A pentagram hangs about his neck. In broken English, he politely introduces himself, then pulls from an attache case an immense bound volume of paintings and drawings titled "Necronomicon." With but one glance, it becomes apparent that nightmares are experienced — and recreated — quite easily by this artist.

A Giger painting must, as they say, be experienced first hand to be understood. The best description of his art work is printed in his biography, where it is described as a combination of "eroticism, several kinds of symbolism, beautiful but highly stylized women, machinery, bones, skulls, demons, intricate and exquisite designs, babies, blood, birds, landscapes, bondage, misery and despair and often beauty of a terrible but elegant kind. They hover on the edge of a conspicuous and almost three-dimensional hell. They have echoes of the works of Hieronymous Bosch, Salvador Dali and Richard Dadd, but are purely and originally the products of Giger and his incredible imagination and conceptual vitality."

And now this imagination, this energy, has been transferred to the wide screen. "Alien" sees Giger design not only each different form of the title creature (the monster goes through evolutionary stages throughout the film, changing shape and adding to the suspense), but also the surface and landscape of the alien planet, the ruins, the derelict spacecraft with the huge non-human decaying pilot, the egg-silo and the egg. And when asked what materials he used to achieve such gruesome effects, the Swiss designer chuckled softly (a laugh which belongs in a Vincent Price movie) and explained, "My work is always a mixture of the organic and the technological. So I call it bio-mechanics."

"I made the landscapes with real bones and pipes and tubes. And the 'face hugger' (a nickname for the first alien form viewed) I made by using rubber and real meat. Looks awful, eh? Then we put air tubes inside so we could make it move. And then covered it with slime."

It was difficult to refrain from asking this diminutive and obviously talented artist about his inspiration or, to be perfectly blunt, just how such hellish visions came to appeal to him. He spoke for a moment about the disturbing dreams of his youth, then veered off a bit and said, "I was first fascinated when the American soldiers stationed in Germany came to Zurich on holiday in 1945 or '46, because they showed me for the first time the Life magazine. And in this Life magazine were still photographs from Jean Cocteau's film of 'The Beauty And The Beast.' For me, that was my first contact with something strange. I can still remember the long corridors. It fascinated me so much."



Nostromo commander on "Alien" planet Planet designed by H.R. GIGER

obsessed with my dreams, my nightmares, as a child. I would wake up and I would read Freud. I wanted to find out what I was afraid about. I would also keep a diary of my dreams. Often when I awoke I would paint things I had seen in my dreams, which might make me feel better until the next time..."

And as the dreams continued, his drawings increased in number and his skill as an artist grew. After studying industrial design, he began working in 1968 as a freelance painter and sculptor. His work has since been exhibited in Switzerland, Germany, France, Holland, Austria, Poland, Israel, England and the United States (the Bronx Museum in New York). His posters have sold throughout Europe, and his work has appeared in magazines in Europe, the United States, Japan and China. Several documentaries have been filmed about Giger and his art and one, F.M. Murer's "Passagen," even came away with a top prize in Germany in 1972.

He entered the world of filmmaking only three years ago, when he was hired to design the sets for a French production of Frank Herbert's science fiction classic "Dune." The picture failed to get off the ground. Later, Giger said, "Dan O'Bannon (who wrote 'Alien') called and asked me if I would like to do some creatures for a horror movie. I said, 'Yes, if you pay me. Because I worked on 'Dune' and I never got any money.' So I received a check and a list of what I had to design. I designed the 'face hugger' first and sent some slides to Los Angeles. And in February of 1978, the director, Ridley Scott, came to visit me in Zurich and I heard for the first time the film's story."

Giger said it was planned from the very first for the alien to evolve through several shapes. "The first alien monster," he said, "was always to be the 'face hugger.' That's what I call it because it jumps out of the egg and onto his (John Hurt's) face. The second one we call the 'chest burster.' (You'll know why when you see the film). It is the baby alien. Look close and you will see it has the big head and same features as the final alien. I think, myself, the baby is the most frightening monster beast. It knows exactly where to jump, but it has no eyes."

"I also think the director is very good because he gives you (the audience) little pieces. He don't show you the creature full for the first time. You get little details. And I think this more interesting than the normal horror movie where you see the monster full very soon and then suspense is over."

Giger's industrial skills also came into play, since he wound up having to build his own creations. "Yes, it was a problem to find someone who could build my monsters. Most of the good (talented) people were engaged with other films, so I had to do it myself. I built the alien with my own hands. Then the mechanization of the head on the last alien was done by Carlo Rambaldi. I first learned to make models when I worked with industrial design."

His favorite material? Bones. Again from his biography: "I love to work with bones. They are elegant and functional and, after all, are part of human beings. I have many bones in my home in Zurich, and I study them and use them as models. Skeletons, too."

Giger holds the "old Dracula and Nosferatu" films in high regard, but says the best movie monster ever was the original "Frankenstein" and some of the most horrifying films were the ones made by Dali. He enjoyed "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind," but did not think much of the alien designs in that film. Even so, despite his love for "the fantastic films," he insists he is influenced by literature more than the cinema.

Destined to be the top summer hit and one of the year's more popular films, "Alien" will no doubt transform this talented Swiss artist into a well known personality and a very much in-demand cinematic architect. He's already been hired to design an erotic alien spread for Playboy magazine and, though he has yet to respond, he's been approached about working on an "Alien" sequel. His book of designs from the film will be published before the end of the year, and he has no intention of abandoning his art in favor of the cinema.

And his nightmares? Evidently they've finally abandoned him — at least the old dreams which inspired his first paintings. "Yes, I am very happy now," said the black-clad man whose "Alien" creations have already instigated nightmares across the country. "Only sometimes, when I am under pressure, do I have bad dreams. But my bad dreams now are about military service and school. Those, for me, are the real horrors."

But I glance again at the pages of his book. I recall once again the terrors he put on screen, and I can't help but feel there are more "real horrors" inside this man.

This week marks your final chance to make reservations to attend the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's Summer Pops. With Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass, the symphony will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center exhibition hall.



FINDING THE SPACE JOCKEY — Three crew members from the spacecraft Nostromo investigate the decaying remains of a "space jockey" on an alien spacecraft in this early scene from the horror thriller "Alien." The landscape and the huge corpse, as well as all forms of alien monsters in the film, were designed and constructed by Swiss artist H.R. Giger. A-J entertainment editor William Kerns traveled to Dallas recently to see an advance screening of the film and talk with Giger about his nightmarish visions for "Alien," which is slated to open Friday at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock. The designer's comments are in today's Real To Reel.

Debbie Lehnick No Ordinary Performer

By SUE MORRISON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Debbie Lehnick isn't an ordinary young performer trying to climb the ladder of success.

In fact, she wouldn't strike anyone as being an actress; she's not to be associated with the socialite stereotypes that come to mind when the word "actor" is mentioned.

And, she says, she doesn't have any plans to become a famous actress after graduating from West Texas State University.

So how did Miss Lehnick happen to attain the role of Leif in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre's current production of "The Sound of Music?"

It's simple. She was asked to audition.

As a Country Rogue at the Amarillo Country Squire Dinner Theatre, Miss Lehnick was participating in the auditions as an accompanist.

Director Paul Preece asked her to audition and the rest is dinner-theater history.

As a music education major, Miss Lehnick has had vocal training, but she has never received any acting training other than from directors of high school musicals in which she performed.

"My mother was the speech teacher at the school where I went to school, (See Related Picture On Page 10-E)

so I never took the class," the Pampa native said. "I knew other kids that had their parents as teachers, and they said it was difficult."

"Instead, I was in choir, so I was involved with musicals."

Even musical participation wasn't that easy, as Miss Lehnick explained she doesn't mind performing in front of large crowds, but auditions for one or two people bother her.

"I cried because I didn't want to audition for 'Brigadoon' in high school," she said. "My mother made me, though, and I was happy when I got the part."

"I was scared not because of the actual audition so much, but because I was afraid of losing."

After attaining the female lead in "Brigadoon," she said some of her classmates would remark that she had gotten the part because of her mother's private coaching.

"It would infuriate me when people said things like that," she said, "because I refused to say any of my lines in front of my mother, and she couldn't understand that."

"I knew if I did she would correct me, and I didn't want that. I guess it stems from my hating to get into trouble."

Miss Lehnick says she can relate to her role as Captain von Trapp's eldest child, and it isn't difficult for her to relate to the younger performers because "I'm kind of immature in real life."

"I've always looked younger than I am," the 21-year-old said. "It used to make me so mad when I was a senior in high school and I'd go to the theater and have to show my ID to prove I was 15."

"My mother tells me I'll appreciate this in 20 years, but just my luck I'll probably be one of those people who turns 40 and looks like she's 60."

Miss Lehnick was performing at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo before becoming a Country Rogue.

"My fiancée, Barry Talley (a musician with the current production), was working at the Country Squire, so he encouraged me to audition."

It wasn't difficult to leave the Hilton, she said, because "it was more like a

bar; I'd never been around alcohol that much."

People are attracted to dinner theaters, she thinks, because the price isn't that expensive for a dinner and show compared to eating at a restaurant and viewing a movie.

"The audiences are really nice, too," Miss Lehnick said, "and it's always neat to go back during intermission and wait tables after the people realize you're in the show."

"They usually say things about your performance; nobody's ever said anything bad."

And some people attend because they want to see how the director simulates mountains on the stage.

"I'll tease people when they ask about how we show the mountains — I tell them we rented the Alps," Miss Lehnick said, laughing.

As far as the future is concerned, she plans to graduate in December and marry next summer.

"I'm not sure if I'll teach, because I could stay in dinner theater and make more money than teaching, which is sad."

Staying in dinner theater might be the best thing for the audiences, because Miss Lehnick tries to make people laugh and be happy with every performance she gives.

"It's important that people come to see a show and laugh. They can read the papers or watch the news if they want to get depressed."

"When they come to a dinner theater, they should be able to have a good time."

A-J Entertainment

Hamlin Gets Role In New Film

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Harry Hamlin has been signed to star with Laurence Olivier, Burgess Meredith, Ursula Andress, Maggie Smith, Claire Bloom, Sian Phillips and Judi Bowker in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Clash of the Titans."

Hamlin made his motion picture debut in "Movie, Movie," which catapulted him from the obscurity of a relatively unknown stage actor to a top role with the actor's actor, George C. Scott.

"Clash of the Titans" will be filmed on location early this summer in Malta, Spain, Italy and London. The spectacular blend of live action and special effects will be filmed in Dynarama, a unique process developed by co-producer Ray Harryhausen. The film marks the most ambitious project ever undertaken by Schneer and Harryhausen. Desmond Davis will direct from an original screenplay by Beverley Cross.

"Clash of the Titans" will be released in the United States and Canada by United Artists, and throughout the rest of the world by Cinema International Corporation.

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John Wayne Built 'Foundation' In Westerns

(Entertainment) Editor's Note: Lubbock author Les Adams is one of the country's most respected western authorities, having provided research material for many film reference books and co-authored the extremely thorough western film guide titled "Duck-Em-Up." Upon John Wayne's death June 11, the Avalanche-Journal requested Adams to put a recollection of personal views and opinions concerning the film star; the myth and the man.

By LES ADAMS

Time magazine, Barbara Walters, the wire services and network television researchers aside, John Wayne's death found him some 44 films short of the 200-plus figure all of the above, with constant and consistent inaccuracy, seem determined to credit him with. Most of the blame for this pulled-out-of-thin-air figure can be laid at the doorstep of Paramount's publicity department, circa 1969.

They had a small problem in selling John Wayne in his latest film, "True Grit." Wayne's two preceding films, "Hellfighters" and "The Green Berets," were both box office duds and critical failures, although a great deal of the criticism stemmed more from political motivation than it did from fair evaluation.

The critics were right, but for the wrong reason. The studio flacks put together a screening of "True Grit" and billed it as a celebration of Wayne's 40th anniversary in films and his "200th film." Hollywood hype hasn't changed since the days of Florence Lawrence and Uncle Carl Laemmle, so the publicity department spent little time — if, indeed, they knew or cared — concerned over the fact that correct figures should have been 42nd anniversary and 147th film.

Time magazine showed up with a writer and a photographer and bought the works. Bought it so completely, in fact, that by their Aug. 8, 1969, issue (page 53) they had now raised the figure to 250 films.

ORDINARILY, IT'S NO skin off my nose what Time says about anything, as I quit paying attention to it about the same time I quit heeding what Walter Winchell had to say; somewhere between two of our last three wars. But, once in a while, I'll receive a letter from a writer, film buff or researcher (most of whom seem to be situated in Europe) asking my help in compiling a filmography on this subject or that. A partial fee is usually enclosed, with a promise of more when the project is completed. Our balance-of-trade deficit being what it is, I'm always ready to do my part in helping an American dollar or two get back home. And usually no problem. That is, until I mail off a requested filmography of John Wayne.

By returned mail from Denmark (which is three days faster than a letter can travel from one side of Lubbock to the other) I get back a hot note of protest. Bertil or Janus wants his money back because the list I sent is about 100 titles short of the number reported by Time magazine. Not to mention Barbara Walters says Wayne made "countless westerns," while I listed only 85 for that genre, and 85 isn't countless in any language.

I mail back a refund, along with the suggestion that Time, Baba Wawa, etc., be inquired concerning the missing titles. And when, and if, they come up with them, I'd greatly appreciate copies for myself and the American Film Institute and the Motion Picture Academy. They also seemed to be in the dark concerning Wayne's 250 films and "countless westerns."

The Beginning

Prior to "Slate," John Wayne had bit parts in three John Ford pictures at Fox: as an extra in "Mother MacGree" and "Four Sons" and, moving up now, as a horse race spectator in "Hangman's House." January 1930 found Wayne as one of 14 men trapped in a disabled submarine in Ford's "Men Without Women" for Fox, and as a lumberjack (with no lines) in a George O'Brien logger for the same studio.

It was then that Raoul Walsh announced his search for an "unknown" to play the lead in his big-screen, epic western, "The Big Trail." Through the efforts of John Ford, "Duke" Morrison was given the assignment, in addition to a new name. Walsh was high on calling him Tony Wayne (he had just finished reading a biography of "Mad Anthony" Wayne), but "Tony" carried an ethnic ring not exactly suited for the leader of a wagon train, and John Wayne was the compromise.

"The Big Trail," in the planning, was one of the best breaks a fledgling young actor could have received; the major production of the year from a premier studio in the hands of one Hollywood's most respected directors, not to mention being shot in wide-screen 70mm. In practice, though, it didn't quite work that way. A very unfunny thing happened to John Wayne on his way to stardom. Actually, it happened to America and Wayne was but just one of its many victims.

HISTORY CALLS IT the Great Depression, which leaves one with the impression that history may deal in understatement. Fox, Walsh and Wayne had a biggie and, because it was a biggie, no place to play it; 70mm was a forerunner of CinemaScope and that meant the movie houses of America had to be converted to wide-screen in order to exhibit "The Big Trail." By the time the film was ready for release a lot of movie theaters had been converted to apple stands. Those that hadn't were still paying for sound conversion and were in no mood to foot the bill for another expensive innovation. The rental rates on the 35mm version reflected the production cost and the exhibitors weren't lining up to pay premium prices for "just another oster."

Most of the movie public wasn't lining up for anything (except bread lines), so John Wayne and "The Big Trail" went largely the way of last year's offerings from NBC: unseen and unremembered.

The M.M.M. (Movie Mogul Mentality) quotient of that period was mostly of the feather merchant variety and consisted primarily of the question: "What have you done for us today?" Starring in the most costly and non-profitable film-Fox had ever produced wasn't an answer calculated to endear Wayne in the hearts of the guys with the green eyeshades. Fox had signed Wayne to one of those peculiar contracts much favored by the entertainment and sports worlds (binding on the employee, non-binding on the employer) at that time and he still had a few months before option time.

They threw him in a couple of turkeys called "Girls Demand Excitement" and "Three Girls Lost" (not a bad moral parley), both of which can still be seen on all-night movies via cable. That is, if one can stay awake through the Rex Harrison movies that precede them.

Loyalty A Virtue

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal film critic William Kerns wrote June 13 of John Wayne's typified individualism, style and grace. To that can be added yet another trait that may best exemplify the man and the actor (and somewhere along the lines the man and the actor fused into one) — loyalty. Duke Wayne wasn't a man who forgot those he passed on the way up and, more significantly, those who reached down to help pull him up. Rugged individualism — Teddy Roosevelt and his big stick aside — seems to work best when it's mixed with a little bit of help, and John Wayne received more than just a little bit of help in his first decade of film work.

He gave it back with interest in the next four decades. Mid-1931 found Wayne "at liberty," a show business euphemism for unemployed. No matter the term, it translates as being out of work, a condition that didn't pay as well in 1931 as it does in 1979. Ward Bond, who could act

the pants off his friend Duke during this period, had just latched onto a contract at Columbia, playing villains and henchmen in westerns and programmers. Bond helped Wayne get some non-binding contract work at Columbia, which was then strictly a small potatoes studio; a Gower Gulch joke with a Poverty Row address.

A few years ago, I was visiting with Andy Devine (when he was appearing at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre in Lubbock) on a night when he had just received a telephone call from Wayne, who had just been to see John Ford. Wayne had told Devine that if he wanted to see "the old man" again he better get back home because, "he's not going to make it this time." The news obviously depressed Devine, but the offer "to do this (the interview) some other time" was turned down.

ANDY STARTED TALKING about John Ford and their years and work together and, as a natural course, the relationship between John Ford and John Wayne. The as a natural course, the relationship between John Ford and John Wayne. The question was asked how Wayne managed to hook up with Columbia in 1931, considering that Hollywood Boulevard was curb-to-curb with unemployed actors. Devine answered that Bond had put in a word for



WAYNE DELIVERS — John Wayne, right, punches out Stanley Blystone in the early western "Three Texas Steers." Lubbock author Les Adams, an accomplished researcher of sound era westerns, writes today of his memories of the Duke, who succumbed to cancer June 11. His piece was written specifically for the Avalanche-Journal; the photograph was also supplied by Adams.

him and, "...though he would never admit it, I'm sure the old man used some of his influence."

A little bit of help.

Wayne At Columbia

Among Wayne's five films for Columbia in 1931-32 were three westerns; two with Tim McCoy and one with Buck Jones. The McCoy's gave Wayne little to do while McCoy performed the heroics, but "Range Feud" (Jones) was a showcase for the young actor. Buck Jones, on screen and off, was a 1930s model of the image eventually built by Wayne. A little Buck Jones (who, while on a war bond drive, died in 1942) can be detected in the John Wayne screen image, most notably in the handling of dialogue.

Wayne's work in "Range Feud" caught the attention of serial producer Nat Levine. The latter's Mascot productions made Poverty Row look like Park Avenue, and he cast his films with actors either on the way up (John Wayne, Bela Lugosi, Johnny Mack Brown and Rin Tin Tin Jr.) or on the way down (Walter Miller, Bryant Washburn, Jason Robards Sr. and Rin Tin Tin Sr.). The first real evidence that John Wayne was becoming something akin to an actor came in "The Three Musketeers," one of his three starring serials for Mascot.

One of the episodes ended when Duke opened a door and an Arab henchman (Al Ferguson, for trivia buffs) buried a knife in his chest. The next chapter opened with heroine Ruth Hall standing over him and asking if he is hurt. "Nope," replies Wayne, "it's just a flesh wound." Nothing short of a superior actor could have delivered that line with a straight face.

Actually, the Mascot serials were important to Wayne's career for two reasons; they gave him a chance to work at his chosen craft, and it was on those he first met Yakima Canutt, silent-western star, a bad actor, and no worse than tied for first as the best stunt man the movies ever produced. There hasn't been a screen fight filmed since 1934 that doesn't owe something to Duke and Yak.

BUT IT'S LATE 1932 and Wayne suddenly finds the gates at Columbia Studio closed to him. For the same reason that William Randolph Hearst had Johnny Mack Brown fired from MGM, Columbia head Harry Cohn booted John Wayne — jealousy reared its ugly head and Hollywood's version of the Golden Rule (he who has the gold, makes the rules) came into play. Brown survived to become the most prolific western star of the sound era and Wayne struggled on to become the most popular actor ever.

Whatever the circumstances, Wayne felt the firing was unjustified and vowed never to make a film for Columbia as long as Harry Cohn lived. A vow he kept.

See 'DUKE' NEVER Page 7-E

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Government Asked To Ban Pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is being asked to immediately ban DBCP, a pesticide known to cause sterility in men and cancer in laboratory animals.

The Health Research Group, a public interest health organization, asked the heads of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration Thursday to use emergency powers to issue an immediate ban. It said new studies show the pesticide is found "in domestic drinking water supplies and irrigation wells in several areas of California — a state where all uses of DBCP have been prohibited for the past two years." It said DBCP is still being used in Arizona, Florida, Hawaii, Texas and South Carolina and suggested "water in those areas is likely to contain even more DBCP than in California."

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'Duke' Never Forgot Favors From His Friends

(Continued from Page 6-E)

Help doesn't always have to come from friends. Harry Cohn had done John Wayne a large favor, though, at the time, neither realized it. Warner Bros. had just decided to go back into making westerns, a genre they dropped five years earlier with the advent of sound. Warner Bros. operated under a waste-not-want-not policy. They handed the stock and action footage from their old Ken Maynard series to producer Leon Schlesinger, with instructions to hire some young actor, costume him to match Maynard, get him a horse that looked like Maynard's horse, Tarzan, shoot some interiors and dialogue scenes with the new guy and make them fast. Cheap went without saying.

SOMEBODY AT WARNER'S had evidently caught Duke's "flesh wound" scene in "The Three Musketeers." John Wayne got the job and Schlesinger bought him a horse or, more likely, rented it from Fat Jones' stable. John Wayne and his first official steed, Duke the Miracle Horse, galloped their way through eight quickie westerns in the next year. They also galloped their way rather quickly through Warner's library footage and worked themselves out of a job.

Leon Schlesinger, rightfully figuring that cartoon characters didn't cost as much as actors and horses, waved goodbye to Duke (the man) and Duke (the horse) and turned to producing "Merrie Melody and Looney Tunes" for the brothers Warner. Wayne, with a family to care for, turned to Poverty Row and shared the lead with Evalyn Knapp in a Sam Katzman one-week wonder called "His Private Secretary."

The negative cost of this jewel was \$9,700. John Wayne's services cost the producer a cool \$250.

Turning To Lone Star

Producer Paul Malvern next turned up with a job offer. He hired Wayne to make eight B-westerns for his Lone Star Productions (distributed by Monogram), and if anybody paid to see those, they'd be golly make eight more. The timing was perfect, for the 1933-34 film season (Hollywood operated on a Labor Day to Labor Day schedule) found only Buck Jones at Columbia and Bob Steele at Monogram making a full series of westerns for the grind houses. Americans in 1934 may not have been too swift by today's standards but, unlike 1979 mummies who can zombie their way through endless television reruns, they did demand that the feature at the Lyric change as often as they paid a new admission.

Paul Malvern had a market for his John Wayne pictures. In addition to that, he had a couple of other pluses: a stuntman, who could also play the villain, named Yakima Canutt, and a character actor named George Hayes. The latter was beardless, still wore his false teeth and wasn't yet known as "Gabby." And, most of the time, a director named Robert North Bradbury was on hand.

Bradbury, father of western star Bob Steele, also doubled on the screen play. His screen plays were nothing to write home about, but he could write B-western dialogue to beat the band. Up to this point, screen fights consisted mostly of a lot of arm slapping, snorting, wheezing, shuffling and ground-rolling. Bradbury, Canutt and Wayne did a bit of experimenting and discovered that, from certain camera angles, a punch that missed by a mile would appear to disintegrate the punchee. Duke and Yak found a perfect punching bag (when they weren't punching each other) in a young bit-and-stunt player named Eddie Parker. Nobody before or since could "take" a punch like Eddie Parker. Not until 3-D did anything fly off the screen like Wayne, Canutt and Parker in their Lone Star scraps.

MAYBE THERE IS SOMETHING basically unhealthy with those of us who relish a bloody screen fight, but John Wayne busting Yakima Canutt square in the chops has to be one of life's minor satisfactions.

At Lone Star, John Wayne adapted Yak Canutt's fighting style, borrowed a little from Harry Carey and Buck Jones in the line delivery and characterization, found a lopsided grin, developed his own riding style and worked some of Bradbury's dialogue around to fit his own viewpoint, i.e., before Wayne, the villain would tell the hero he was fixin' to hold up a bank, and the hero would reply, "You better not." Lone Star Wayne would tell them to go ahead and do what they thought best. John Wayne saying, "Suit yourself, Ace," never was your basic implied threat.

With a little bit of help, John Wayne was putting it together.

Wayne as Singing Sandy

The first lone Star film was called "Riders of Destiny." Wayne played a footloose cowboy known as "Singing Sandy Sanders." The film opened with Wayne on horseback singing a ditty not forgotten, but better unmentioned. Ah ha! the first singing cowboy, right? Well, the Saturday Evening Post and the Associated Press to the contrary, I'm afraid not, Bunky. Ken Maynard beat him to that by three years and Bob Steele by two. Plus, Wayne's singing was dubbed.

Wayne never claimed to have been the "voice," while the suspects usually given the credit (Smith Ballew, Bill Bradbury or Jack Kirk) also spent a lot of time in denials. Singing Sandy was an undercover lawman with a reputation for humming a tune while walking down the street for a showdown.

John Wayne put Singing Sandy out to pasture after one outing.

Wayne made 15 consecutive westerns for Paul Malvern and Lone Star/Monogram before a man named Herbert J. Yates foreclosed on Monogram. Yates owned Consolidated Labs, a processing company that made the prints from the productive negatives. Yates looked around one day in 1935 and discovered that Monogram, Mascot Chesterfield, Majestic, Invincible and other independents all owed him defaulted lab bills. He called in their markers. When the dust settled, Yates had Mascot's studio in north Hollywood, Monogram's film exchanges throughout the country and a couple of player's contracts that previously belonged to Mascot and Monogram. The names on the contracts were Gene Autry and John Wayne.

YATES WADDED IT ALL together and called it Republic.

Wayne had just signed for his third series of eight films for Paul Malvern. He and Malvern made those eight, but for Republic rather than Lone Star/Monogram. After 24 films for Paul Malvern, his contract was concluded and Wayne was offered a better one by Yates at Republic. Malvern offered

him the same as before, as financing had gotten a little tight for him.

No contest. Loyalty, Darrell Royal may have said it first, but John Wayne had already lived by it for a long time; the Duke danced with the one who brung him. Wayne moved to Universal with Malvern.

The Characters Vary

At Universal Wayne climbed out of the saddle and varied his characters, but with no portrayal changes. He drove trucks ("California Straight Ahead"), covered the war ("I Covered The War") and played hockey ("Idol Of The Crowds"), along with various other down-home occupations in three other films. And, after 59 films and 10 years, found himself right back where he started...unemployed. He stayed that way for eight months in 1938.

Republic. Duke Wayne liked the sound of the word, either way; the nation for which it stood, or the film company.

A pulp writer named William Colt MacDonald wrote a few books around a trio of adventurous cowboys whom he called "The Three Mesquiteers," with a nod of thanks toward Alexander Dumas and mesquite. Republic bought the rights to the characters in 1936 and filmed the first of 56 films based on the adventures of Stony Brooke, Tucson Smith and Lullaby Joslin. Robert Livingston played the role of Stony Brooke for two years before bowing out. Republic looked at every unemployed cowboy in town, but the series' associate producer and director, George Sherman, insisted he wanted Duke Wayne.

Higher-ups at Republic fought him but Sherman eventually got his way. At a time when it appeared Duke's future in the movies was behind him, diminutive (5'4") George Sherman came riding to the rescue of his foot-taller friend.

(In 1971, George Sherman, not the most-in-demand director around, was hired to direct John Wayne's "Big Jake.")

John Ford's "Stagecoach"

Wayne made four films in the series before the end of 1938 and appeared to be going nowhere fast. Then, toward the end of the year, John Ford announced he was going to make his first western since "Three Bad Men" in 1926. John Ford asked his friend Duke Wayne who he thought should play the hero lead, the Ringo Kid. Duke allowed as how he thought Lloyd Nolan would be the perfect choice.

The Old Man grunted and allowed as how he thought he might take a chance on John Wayne.

"Stagecoach" was released in March of 1939. Every cliché character in western films showed up in "Stagecoach": the outlawed kid out of vengeance; the hooker with a heart of gold; the drunken doctor; the gambler running from his past; the town banker going south with the town gold; the genteel lady in a family way (ladies didn't get pregnant in 1939); the rough, tough lawman with a hooker's heart of gold and the jolly, fat stage driver with a Mexican wife and 14 kids. Well, they are clichés now, but not when John Ford paraded them out in 1939.

Essays, tomes, articles and even books (one including every scene and line of dialogue) have been written on John Ford's "Stagecoach." John Ford and John Wayne, together and separately, both made better pictures. But, with "Stagecoach," John Ford took John Wayne away from the side-street theaters and put him into the first-run, prestige houses where he stayed for nearly 40 years.

"STAGECOACH" WAS WAYNE'S 65th film and only a handful of the 91 that followed came close (or exceeded) it. Wayne still had four films owed Republic in the Mesquiteers' series and ground them out. A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do, and he did it. But for every routine programmer Wayne would continue to make for Republic in the next decade — a debt owed is a debt to be paid, and Republic took him in when nobody else would give him the time of the day — Duke Wayne also showed up in goodies like "The Dark Command" for Raoul Walsh, Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap The Wild Wind," "The Shepherd Of The Hills" for Henry Hathaway (who directed Wayne to an Os-

car in "True Grit"), and these for Ford: "The Long Voyage Home," "They Were Expendable," "Fort Apache," "3 Godfathers," "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," "Rio Grande," "The Quiet Man," "The Searchers," "Wings Of The Eagle," "The Horse Soldiers," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "Donovan's Reef" and the Ford segment of "How The West Was Won."

Wayne was nominated for an Academy Award in 1949's "The Sands Of Iwo Jima," but lost to Broderick Crawford for "All The King's Men."

Memories

Wayne, on film, is a series of montages, images and sounds; heading 'em up and moving 'em out in Red River...planting 'em and reading over them...becoming a pacifist for the love of the Quaker girl in "Angel And The Bad Man"...picking up his niece and saying, "Let's go home, Debbie" in "The Searchers"...his peace talks with Chief John Big Tree in "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"...the cross-country and all-day brawl with Victor McLaglen in "The Quiet Man"...the title music from "The High And The Mighty"..."I'll See You Home Again, Kathleen" from "Rio Grande" and "Annie Laurie" from several titles...any scene with Harry Carey or Ben Johnson in any film he made with them...stuffed off Ann-Margaret's implied hint of romance in "The Train Robbers" with the line "I've got a saddle older than you...his thoughts about death in "The Shootist"...drawing the Red River D brand in the sand in "Red River"...standing in the road, with his saddle and rifle, in "Stagecoach"...the fade scene with Gail Russell in "Wake Of The Red Witch"...the respect and admiration for Maureen O'Hara that transcends the script in their pictures...taking the sniper's bullet in "Sands Of Iwo Jima"...the whole of the eight days in the life of a legend in "The Shootist"...discussing the dog in "Hondo"...the obvious love and care (and his own money) he put into "The Alamo"...the flower at his feet in "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"...and, most of all, the last scene in "The Searchers."

There's more, of course. Is there anybody who — no matter their personal views toward the man — can see Monument Valley and not think of John Wayne? It really doesn't matter if he made 156 or 200 or 256 films. What counts most is what John Wayne showed the rest of us with his life — the American Dream isn't a myth, it's real.

And so was Duke Wayne.

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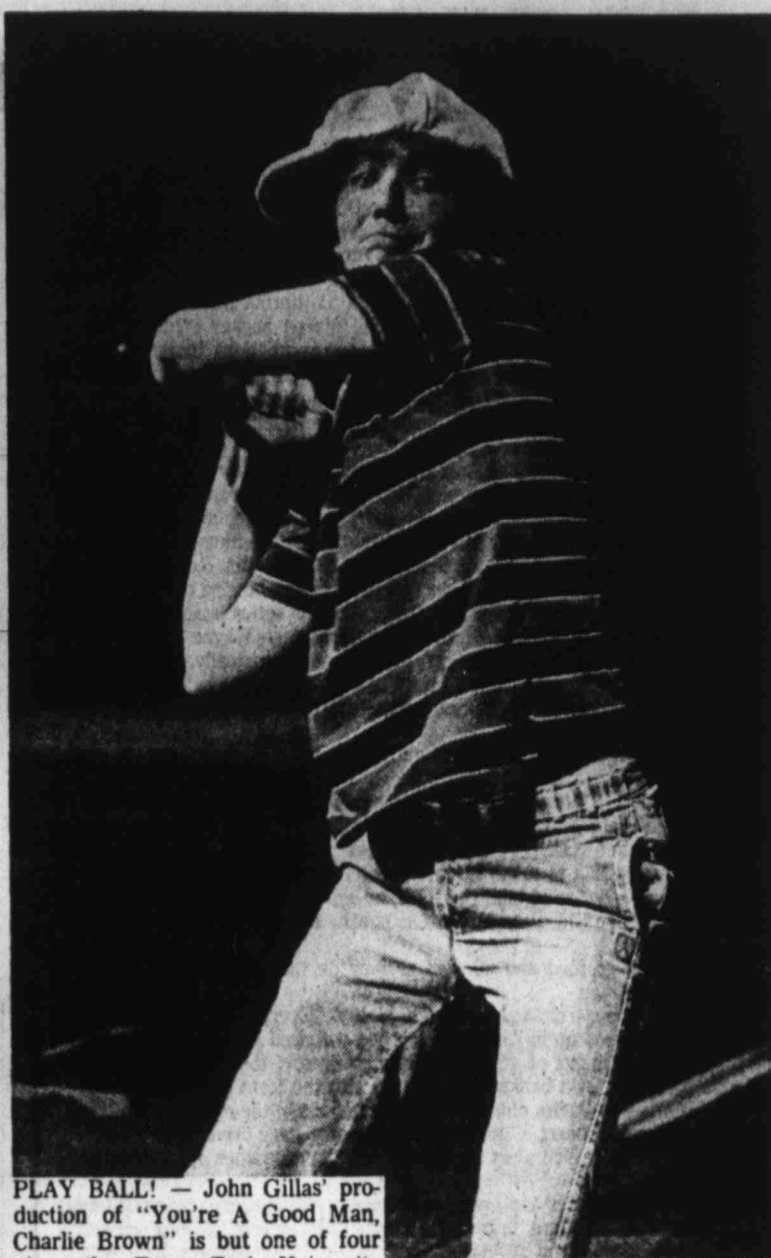
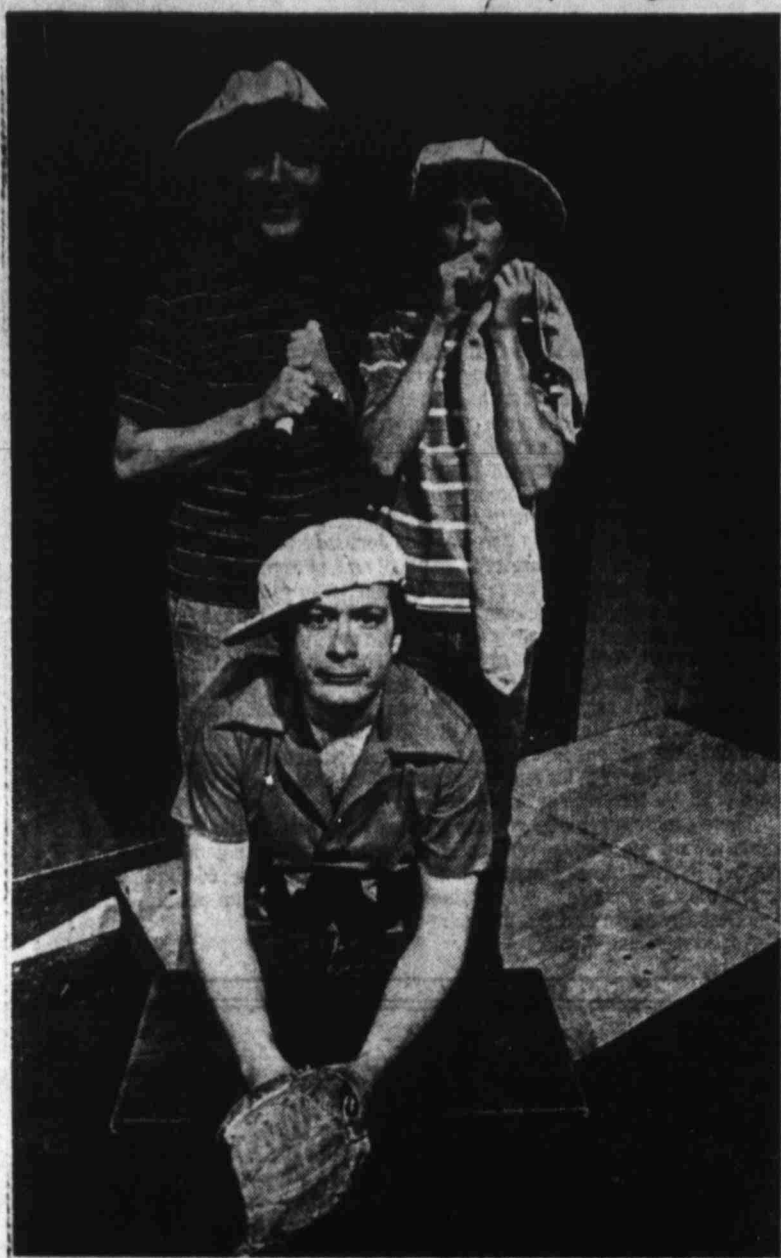


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PLAY BALL! — John Gillis' production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is but one of four plays the Texas Tech University Theater will stage in repertory June 28 through July 13. The photo at left sees three of the "Peanuts" baseball team members posing for the cameras; seated is Tom Francis as Charlie Brown and standing, from left, are John Hardwick as Linus and T.H. Maynor as Schroeder. The photo at right finds Schroeder struggling for a base hit, and the bottom photo sees Charlie Brown trying to pitch a winning ball game. The other three plays being staged are "Vainities," "Company" and "The Shadow Box." Individual and season tickets are now on sale. For dates, prices and reservations, call the University Theater box office at 742-3601. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)



Work Nearing Completion On 'Gigolo'

NEW YORK (Special) — "American Gigolo," starring Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton, has completed principal photography in Los Angeles following 10 weeks of shooting in the area. Paul Schrader has directed the film from his own original screenplay, with Jerry Bruckheimer producing for Paramount Pictures. Freddie Fields is serving as executive producer.

Gere stars as the title character in the contemporary drama in which Hector Elizondo and Nina Van Pallandt are also top-lined. The film was shot on locations around Southern California, including Hollywood, Westwood, Beverly Hills, Bel Air, Malibu and Palm Springs. Several interiors were photographed on the sound-stages of Paramount Studios in Los Angeles.

"American Gigolo" is a Freddie Fields Production.

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In order to qualify for this exemption for the 1979 tax year, the rendition period has been re-opened. You must claim this exemption by filling out and filing the required exemption forms at the School Tax Office, 1001 Texas Avenue, before July 20, 1979. The law provides that unless this exemption is claimed prior to July 20, 1979, the exemption cannot be granted for 1979.

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Carl Foreman Inks Pact With Warners

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Carl Foreman has signed a long-term, non-exclusive contract with Warner Bros.

The pact is unusual in that Foreman will not start at Warners until March of 1980, following the expiration of his current three-year contract with MCA-Universal Pictures.

The Warner Bros. deal calls for Foreman — on loan-out from High Noon Productions — to develop two films over a 30-month period, with a mutual option for developing two additional films over another 30-month period for a total of four pictures in five years. The contract also specifies that Foreman will write all his own screenplays.

Also, since the Warners deal is non-exclusive, Foreman will be able to complete any of his Universal projects still unfinished when his contract there expires on February 15, 1980.

A producer of top boxoffice attractions, Foreman has always considered himself first and foremost a writer. To date, he has received five Academy Award nominations for screenwriting, as well as an uncredited Oscar for "The Bridge Over The River Kwai."

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Country Notes

By Bob Campbell



While a country band is organized around a lead singer, its sound is constructed around the bass guitar player.

Hitting on every downbeat and producing the lowest tones, the bass is good for the singer to key on for timing and is the foundation and, in groups with a strong bassist, the driving force in their music.

The bass player may be less noticed than anyone else in the group, but he is in fact as important as any of the other musicians. The bass man is proof of the axiom that no part of a band is more important than another. They are all crucial.

Neither is a bass, despite the relaxed appearance of most bass players, an easy instrument. Like all musical instruments, it is easy to play badly and hard to play well.

Some musicians say the best country bass players are not country musicians, which is to say they use knowledge of jazz, rock, blues, reggae or classical music to play "more" bass than a musician who knows only country.

Although a bass is designed to play notes rather than chords, jazz bassists may often be seen playing chords or hitting more than one string at a time.

A good example of a country bassist who excels in other types of music is Gary Hurt, who plays in Bobby Albright's Dry County Band at the Westwind Country nightclub.

Blond-haired and wearing a straw hat and blue jeans, Hurt straps his bass fairly high and plays it with a pick while most of his counterparts pull the strings with their first two or three fingers.

Hurt likes to join in on the blues, rock and jazz played at the Stubb's Bar-beque. Sunday night jam sessions and is not at a loss with any of it.

A couple of other country bass men who are considered on the same level as Hurt or at least close to it are Jack Tyson of the Free Whiskey band and Don Jones of the Honky Tonk house band.

Albright himself is an expert bass player who plays rhythm and second lead in his group and rarely picks one up anymore.

Larry Kinnie, the Waterhole Number Seven bandleader, developed into an excellent bass player before adding a fifth member and going to rhythm guitar early this year, and Alvin Trusty, who took over on bass for him, is as knowledgeable and smooth as Kinnie was.

Kinnie's brother Donnie, who plays steel guitar for Tiny Lynn now, played bass for 10 years before taking up the steel a few years ago. A veteran of the early Larry Trider band working out of Lubbock, he plays everything that should be played in a song and yet is inventive both on bass and steel.

Another excellent bass man who is living in Lubbock now is Buffalo Brown, a 350-pound-plus musician out of Central Texas who was touring and working as bandleader for Johnny Duncan until he settled here. He plays all over a bass and is evidence of my theory that a person has to be strong to be a strong bass player because of the weight of the instrument and thickness of the strings and the demands of the music.

Kenny Maines, who sings and plays rhythm in The Maines Brothers band, is a fine bass player. He has done much of the studio bass work at Caldwell Studios for the past few years.

Barbara Raines, the pint-sized super singer who also plays bass at the Red Raider, must be stronger than she looks because she can play for hours and never miss a note.

Somehow, I got almost to the end without mentioning a couple of guys who could play for anybody: Lynn Daniel, who is teaching bass in the country music program at South Plains College, and Travis Carter, who played at the Honky Tonk for almost three years and now is working on getting another group together.

Carter is a former drummer and an expert at playing with the drums, which is essential in having a solid rhythm section and something I will go into next week with "Country Notes" on drums in country music bands and who some of the top drummers are in Lubbock.

Benji Reaching For New Heights In Movie

DALLAS (Special) — What next? Benji, that sweet little ragamuffin dog who surprised the entire world when his G-rated motion picture became one of the top grossing family films of all time is going PG. His next motion picture will be an adult comedy entitled "Oh Heavenly Dog" and he won't even be playing himself.

The announcement was made recently by producer-director Joe Camp at a Hollywood press luncheon attended by the canine superstar himself and his trainer Frank and Juanita Inn.

"Benji will be playing a part like any other actor," Camp said. "Five years ago, when Camp was looking for the original Benji, he said he needed a dog that could actually express emotion on the screen. "A dog who could show anxiety, fear, happiness, warmth and love... a dog that could literally act."

Camp feels that "Oh Heavenly Dog" is a natural extension of Benji's career. "For a while, as we searched for new Benji properties, we tended to lock ourselves into stories that Benji-the-character story without becoming repetitious. Then the question came up. Why must Benji always play Benji? And of course, the answer was, he doesn't have to."

"The fact that 'Oh Heavenly Dog' is PG gives Benji an opportunity to reach a portion of the audience that he's never reached before," Camp said. "Older teens, single adults and young marrieds have no idea what this dog can do because most of them wouldn't be caught dead in a G-rated movie. That all changes now."

Does that mean Benji is abandoning his original audience? Should kids stay away from "Oh Heavenly Dog?"

"Not at all," Camp said. "No more than kids should stay away from 'Smoky And The Bandit,' 'Foul Play' or 'Heaven Can Wait.'"

Camp reported that three stars will actually be playing two parts because the male lead and Benji play the same character. It's all about a private detective who gets killed and is forced to return to earth as a dog to solve his own murder. Inwardly the audience can hear the detective's grumbling thoughts but outwardly he is totally restricted by the body and limitations of a dog.

"Think about it," Camp grins. "Put yourself in that position and consider the frustration. What if you were adopted by a Julie Christie type? Picture her in a bikini and you on her lap. She rubs your back; and tickles your ear; and holds you close...and inside what she thinks is an ordinary dog, you're about to have a cardiac arrest."

The story is set in London and Camp wants to shoot it there but he's having problems. England requires all dogs entering the country to spend six months in quarantine. "We're trying to convince British authorities that a mobile quarantine can be effected, at our expense, that would allow us to film without

violating the actual purpose of the quarantine." An answer is expected within the next few weeks.

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Warners, Jay Weston Enter Into Deal For Two Pictures

NEW YORK (Special) — Warner Bros. has entered into a non-exclusive deal with Jay Weston Productions for the development of two theatrical motion pictures — "Tales Of The City" and "WASP."

"Tales Of The City," based on the best-selling novel by Armistead Maupin, is about an innocent country girl who finds herself living in a raunchy San Francisco boarding house where, she

JAPANESE GRANT

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Symphony Orchestra has received \$125,000 grant from Technics, a division of the Japanese electronic giant, Matsushita Electric Industrial, towards its Aug. 24-Sept. 8 six-nation European tour. The Boston Symphony visited Japan in 1960 and 1978 and its music director, Seiji Ozawa, has a home in Tokyo and acts as guest conductor with various Japanese orchestras. The Technics grant is the first major international gift to the orchestra.

finds, the bizarre is commonplace. Armistead, a writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, wrote the material original in a series of daily fictional columns for his newspaper.

"WASPS," a comedy-drama set during World War II revolves around the civilian women — tabbed Women's Air Service Pilots — who volunteered to fly combat planes from the United States to their squadrons in the war zones, as a auxiliary of the then U.S. Army Air Corps. Based on an original idea by Weston, the screenplay will be written by Sally and Julie Robinson. Recently, the 1,017 heroic women involved were finally awarded veteran status by the U.S. Congress, recognition of their unique contribution to the war effort.

Weston, who has co-produced such films as "For The Love Of Ivy" and "Lady Sings The Blues," recently completed production on "Night Of The Juggler," set for release at the end of this year.

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THURSDAY — 83rd & Indiana
FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Best Seller Book List

- FICTION**
1. THE MATARESE CIRCLE — Robert Ludlum
 2. THE THIRD WORLD WAR — Gen. John Hackett
 3. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
 4. SHIBUMI — Trevanian
- NON-FICTION**
1. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET — Herman R. Tarnower and Samm Sinclair Baker
 2. POWERS THAT BE — David Halberstam
 3. BRONX ZOO — Sparky Lyle
 4. PRITIKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET AND EXERCISE — Nathan Pritikin

Judi Bowker Joins Impressive Cast For 'Clash Of Titans'

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Judi Bowker has won the coveted starring role of Andromeda in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Clash of the Titans."

She will join the all-star lineup of Laurence Olivier, Burgess Meredith, Ursula Andress, Maggie Smith, Claire Bloom and Sian Phillips, already set for the epic adventure.

Miss Bowker, who made her film debut in Franco Zeffirelli's "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," has recently appeared with Greig's Britain's National Theatre Company in productions of "The Cherry Orchard" and "Macbeth."

"Clash of the Titans" will be filmed on location early this summer in Malta, Spain, Italy and London. A spectacular blending of live action and special effects, it will be filmed in Dynarama, a unique effects process developed by co-producer Ray Harryhausen.

The film marks the most ambitious project ever undertaken by Schneer and Harryhausen. Desmond Davis will direct from an original screenplay by Beverly Cross.

"Clash of the Titans" will be released

Deluca To Write 'MAD' Script

NEW YORK (Special) — "MAD," a motion picture to be based on the wild and zany treatment of today's life style as depicted in MAD magazine, America's leading and most imitated publication of humor and satire, has been added to Warner Bros.' production schedule.

"MAD," the movie, will be written by Rudy Deluca, who previously co-authored such smash comedy hits as "High Anxiety" and "Silent Movie." Fred Weintraub will produce "MAD" with Daniel Grodnick and Robert Sharp set as executive producers.

MAD Magazine, which was first published in 1952, is known throughout the world for its unique brand of witty and irreverent comment on contemporary trends, personalities and media events. Its regular cover personality, Alfred E. Newman, has made his ingenious motto, "What Me Worry?" a national byword. Each month, the magazine's unique personalities and regular features are followed avidly by its two-million-strong legion of young, fanatically loyal readers.

Two years ago, when it celebrated its 25th anniversary, MAD magazine was the focus of extraordinary media attention.

Rona Jaffe Writes Best Sellers

By JULIANNE HASTINGS
 United Press International

NEW YORK I don't know anyone who's read a book by Rona Jaffe.

When I was assigned to interview her as she made the rounds promoting her 10th book, "Class Reunion," I asked a few people, "What do you know about Rona Jaffe?"

The standard reply varied little from: "Not much. She writes soapy books, doesn't she?"

Obviously I travel in the wrong circles, because, make no mistake about it, Rona Jaffe writes best sellers.

A half-dozen years after her graduation from Radcliffe, Miss Jaffe wrote "Best of Everything," which was made into a movie a year later and has sold nearly 4 million copies.

Delacorte Press received 30,000 orders for "Class Reunion" prior to its publication date and the author is discussing film rights — a movie or a television "miniseries" — with Wrather Entertainment International.

Her newest book is about the effect the rigid social rules of the 1950s had on the lives of eight people — particularly four women — who return to Harvard and Radcliffe in the 1970s for their 20th reunion.

"Everyone worried about being nothing less than perfect," Miss Jaffe said.

Her characters are obsessed about concealing a variety of "dark" secrets that now seem innocuous enough (compared to the kind of darkness that seeps into many books these days) — Daphne the "Golden Girl" has epilepsy; Max and Alexander are homosexuals, and Chris' mother drinks.

Miss Jaffe feels the restrictive atmosphere of the '50s was the result of a society coming out of almost two decades of war and economic depression. Parents wanted everything for their children that they couldn't have.

Women, she says, were expected to marry older, established men or men their own age who were studying to be doctors or lawyers.

"Women went to a good school to

find a good husband," Miss Jaffe said. "What no one seemed to realize was that they had to work like hell to get there."

Miss Jaffe feels that when the GIs came home from World War II in need of work, the country got rid of the women who had infiltrated the job market by telling them the only feminine thing to do was to stay at home.

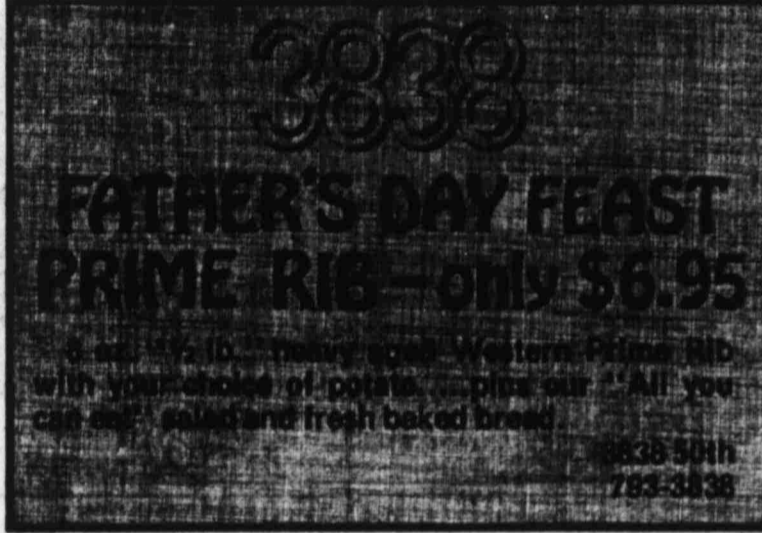
"I don't know who started that, but it sure sold," Miss Jaffe laughed.

A petite, youthful 46-year-old, Miss Jaffe herself never married. The four lead women in "Class Reunion" did.

"Almost all women did marry then and I wanted to write about the women of the time."

She said she decided to write about four women because she wanted to cover all of the types she was familiar with at Radcliffe — the Golden Girl, beautiful and smart; the easygoing, good-time beauty; the bookworm; and the non-money Jewish beauty who is somewhat awed by her world of WASPs.

Miss Jaffe says she writes her books mainly to show people that they are not alone.



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Composer 'Recycled' Old Movie For Theater

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Michel Legrand, a composer who keeps getting restless and moving on to new projects, is doing his first job of recycling.

He came to New York early this year to help out as the 1964 movie "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," for which he wrote the music, was turned into a stage musical. It's now a hit, running at the Public Theater. Lyricist Sheldon Harnick adapted Jacques Demy's libretto into English. Everything is sung, nothing spoken.

"A friend said, 'Why don't you do this on the stage?'" Legrand says. "Little by little this idea started to sneak in and finally I think it is a good time. Fifteen years have passed since the movie. It is the same score and same length, 90 minutes, but the look on stage is very, very different."

He said he hadn't written new music, just trimmed or added a couple of bars here and there. "I did new orchestration, for 11 musicians instead of 60. I'm not bored."

Legrand also has a new LP out in America, "Le Jazz Grand," with five pieces he wrote, arranged and conducted. It's on Gryphon Records. "La Passionaria" features Phil Woods; "Malagasy Stew" features Gerry Mulligan; "Iberia Nova" features John Faddis. "Basquette" and "Southern Routes," the latter being all of side one, are by a 20-piece band.

Lately, Legrand has been scoring a lot of movies, which has come to bore him. "I want to quit that because I'm an adventurer. What I really want to search for and try to find is some new rapport between the screen and music."

"I read a book in Paris last year, a beautiful love story called 'Blind Love.' It gave me an idea how to use music in a film in a way that it never had been done before. I bought the rights to the book and recently I found an American producer and I'm going to direct the movie myself next summer, in France, with American actors, in English."

"I want to try for once to do the whole thing myself from beginning to end. Why not? We have seen actors and technicians taking charge, composers never. Maybe it is about time."

"I've been working for over 15 years with almost every possible director. Now maybe I might be able to do it. My first film might be the best, because I'm fresh. I'm innocent."

Legrand songs best known in America are "I Will Wait for You," "Watch What Happens," "Summer of '42," "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?" and "The Windmills of Your Mind." All are from movies.

"Most of the time I write for something I'm working on," Legrand says. "It's important for me to have a sense of drama. I love to work for films or theater."

He started composing at 5, was a student at the conservatory in Paris from 10 to 20. "I was Nadia Boulanger's student for seven years there. When I finished, I had to make a living. I was a brilliant piano player at the time. Little by little I started to accompany singers."

"Maurice Chevalier asked me to become his musical director. I was very excited. I was 22. We did the first two or three of his farewells together. He brought me for the first time to New York, in 1957."

Tuesday Weld, Martin Mull Set In Film

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Tuesday Weld and Martin Mull will star in "The Serial" for Paramount Pictures.

Based on Cyra McFadden's best-selling, satirical novel of life in trendy Marin County, California, the film comedy will be shot in Los Angeles and on-location in the San Francisco Bay area. Sidney Beckerman is producing, with Bill Persky directing from a screenplay by Rich Enstis and Michael Elias.

Tuesday Weld, Oscar-nominated for her role as Diane Keaton's sister in Richard Brooks' "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," will star as a woman caught up in a world where the denizens eagerly embrace each new fad in their search for the ultimate lifestyle. Miss Weld has also received widespread recognition for her performances in "Who'll Stop the Rain," "Play It As It Lays," "I Walk the Line" and "Pretty Poison."

Martin Mull, cast as the husband, is most familiar to television audiences for his outrageous portrayal of the talk-show host on Norman Lear's biting "American 2-Night," and for his role as the wifebeating neighbor on Lear's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." "The Serial" marks his film debut.

Bill Persky, who co-wrote and directed the acclaimed made-for-television film, "How to Pick Up Girls," will be making his feature film directorial debut with "The Serial." As a writer, Persky had a long-time association with the original landmark television series, "The Dick Van Dyke Show," for which he won a pair of his four Emmy Awards.

Sidney Beckerman has recently co-produced for Paramount Pictures "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline," which is due for release in June and has Audrey Hepburn heading an all-star cast. Also for Paramount Pictures, Beckerman co-produced "Marathon Man," starring Dustin Hoffman.

"The Serial" will be distributed in the U.S. and Canada by Paramount Pictures.

NEW MUSICAL

LONDON (UPI) — A new musical by Charles Strouse, composer of the Broadway hits "Applause" and "Annie," will have its world premiere in London. "Flowers for Algernon," based on a novella by David Rogers, will open June 19. A Broadway opening is planned for the 1979-80 season.

"I left him to start to work for records, to make orchestrations for singers. I did that five or six years in Paris and then I got tired of orchestrating for other people. I started to form my own orchestra for records. I did an album, 'I Love Paris,' with my own orchestra and my own orchestrations, that was very successful. I did more of them for four or five years, then I got tired of it, too."

"I like a cycle of different work. I would love to be able to try everything, as much as I can, always concerning music. Some day I'll write an opera."

Legrand's boredom with recording his own orchestra and desire to compose for films came just as the "New Wave" movie directors were emerging in France.

"I was fortunate," he says. "They were young and looking for new, young people to work with them. I became their composer, for all of them. Then after 'Cherbourg' and other films, I started to get tired of scoring French movies."

Jean-Luc Godard asked me to do his next picture. I said, 'No. I think I'd like to go to America to try to work there.' He talked me into doing one and then he put in huge type in the main titles, 'For the last time in France, Michel Legrand,' and after that I really couldn't do any more."

"So I took my wife and three children and we moved to Hollywood in 1968. I've been working there since. Now I'm changing again." The Legrand family has moved back to France.

Legrand has the hobbies of a wealthy, brainy man, but they're not for relaxation. He works at them, too.

"As pilot of my little plane, I have to concentrate on what I do," he says. "There is no other way. Sailing is not easy. When you play chess, you play chess and do nothing else. Tennis with a good partner is very tough. But when I don't work, I'm dead, just nothing."

Legrand limits his performing life to a month a year, usually in America, some-

times in Japan. In August 1977, he, his wife and children rented a mobile home and crossed America, coast to coast. "I asked the booking people to organize it so we could do that. My family loved it; it was camping with luxury. My wife and I and our first son drove. We started to know the country."

"We don't do it in France. Here, symphonies are everywhere. I conduct, play,

sing a little. Sometimes I do classical, sometimes pop."

"Last year I wrote a violin concerto and conducted it with the London Symphony with Ivry Gittlis playing. This year I've started a double concerto for two pianos and orchestra. I would love to do a series of concerts with Andre Previn. I would play a concerto and he would conduct, and he would play a concerto and I

would conduct. Then after intermission we would both play this double concerto."

"I've never played with him. I thought

of it the other day and tried to phone him. I didn't get him. It's just an idea; he doesn't even know about it."

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Zeffirelli, Lovell Get Pact

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has entered into a long-term arrangement with Franco Zeffirelli and Dyson Lovell for the development of motion picture properties to be directed by Zeffirelli and produced by Lovell.

Zeffirelli and Lovell's most recent filmmaking effort is MGM's "The Champ," which presently enjoying wide public acclaim and box office success in

its initial engagements in the United States and Canada.

Zeffirelli and Lovell will be headquartered at MGM Studios in Culver City, California. Their first project will be "Africa Run," based on an original screenplay by Willis Hall.

Zeffirelli has gained global recognition and acclaim for his highly individual interpretations.

NOSTALGIA TREND
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Nostalgia and nature are strong trends in home accessories from a Traverse City manufacturer, says decorating consultant Mary Ann Wills. Among its new designs are four deep-dimensional plaques, each depicting a turn-of-the-century scene from everyday life: a general store with potbelled stove, a blacksmith shop, a barber shop and a train station with a collie dog guarding luggage, a ticket window, a baggage room sign and a station clock.

Sally Field Wins Film Award

CANNES, France (Special) — For the third successive year an actress in a 20th Century-Fox film has captured the Best Actress Award at the annual Cannes Film Festival.

This year's winner is Sally Field whose electric performance in the title

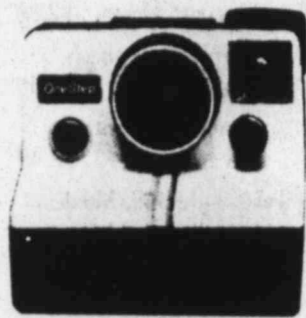
role of 20th Century-Fox's "Norma Rae" was unanimously voted the best performance by an actress.

Last year's award went to Jill Clayburgh for her performance in "An Unmarried Woman."

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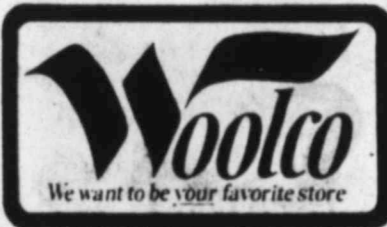


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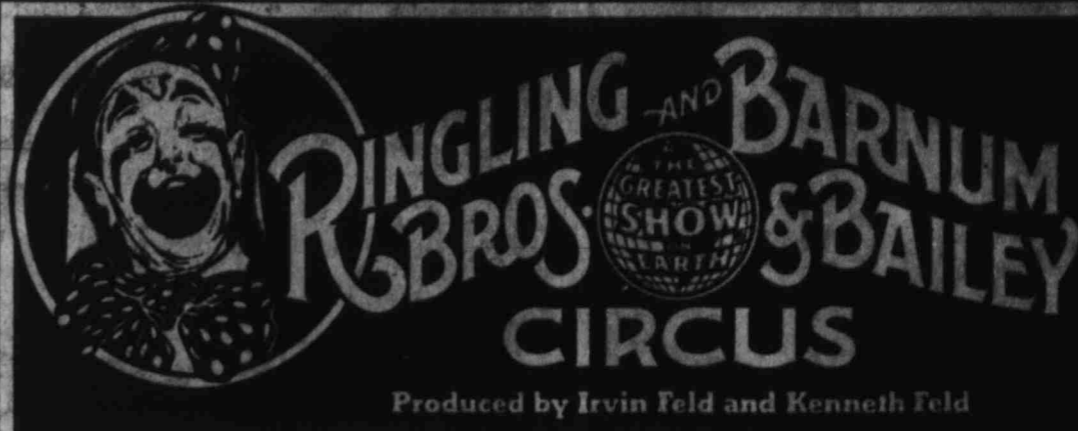
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THERE GOES THE DIET — Katherine Marsello, playing Sarah in the Tech Repertory Theater production of "Company," lavishes praises on brownies while trying to stick to her diet. The scene at right finds her explaining the situation to Pat Remmert, left, and Kent Kirkpatrick. "Company"



will be staged on alternating nights, June 28 through July 13, with "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "The Shadow Box" and "Vanities." Call the University Theater box office for details. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Blake Edwards To Make 'S.O.B.' For Orion

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Blake Edwards' "S.O.B." will be the filmmaker's third motion picture project to be made for the Orion Pictures Company. A story about contemporary Hollywood, "S.O.B." — to be produced, directed and written by Edwards — is scheduled to go before the cameras in May, 1980 as an Orion Pictures release thru Warner Bros. Tony Adams will serve as executive producer. Edwards' initial production for Orion, "10," will open nationally this September, with Dudley Moore starring in the romantic comedy about a middle-aged man who doggedly stalks a woman he feels is the epitome of feminine beauty, hoping for a chance encounter which will lead him to the ultimate sexual experience. Also in September, "The Ferret," Edwards' second film project for Orion, will begin principal photography in various locations throughout Europe and the United States. Dudley Moore again stars for Edwards in the suspense comedy about the clumsy, bumbling son of a master of international intrigue on a search for his father's assassins.

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Willie Nelson To Star In 'Honeysuckle Rose'

NEW YORK (Special) — Willie Nelson, one of the nation's leading country-western recording artists, will star in Warner Bros.' "Honeysuckle Rose." "Honeysuckle Rose" is the story of a married, middle-aged country-western singing star who falls in love with a young singer. Sydney Pollack will serve as the film's executive producer. Gene Taft will produce and Jerry Schatzberg will direct. According to Robert Shapiro, Warner Bros. executive vice-president in charge of worldwide production, "Honeysuckle Rose" will begin principal photography September 1 on location in the southwestern part of the United States. Nelson, a Grammy Award-winning

composer-performer, will write and sing original music for the film. He currently has two albums listed on the music industry charts of top-selling pop records — "Willie Nelson And Family Live" and "Stardust." He recently completed his first motion picture role in Pollack's "The Electric Horseman," starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. Schatzberg's most recent directorial assignment was on "The Senator," written by and starring Alan Alda.

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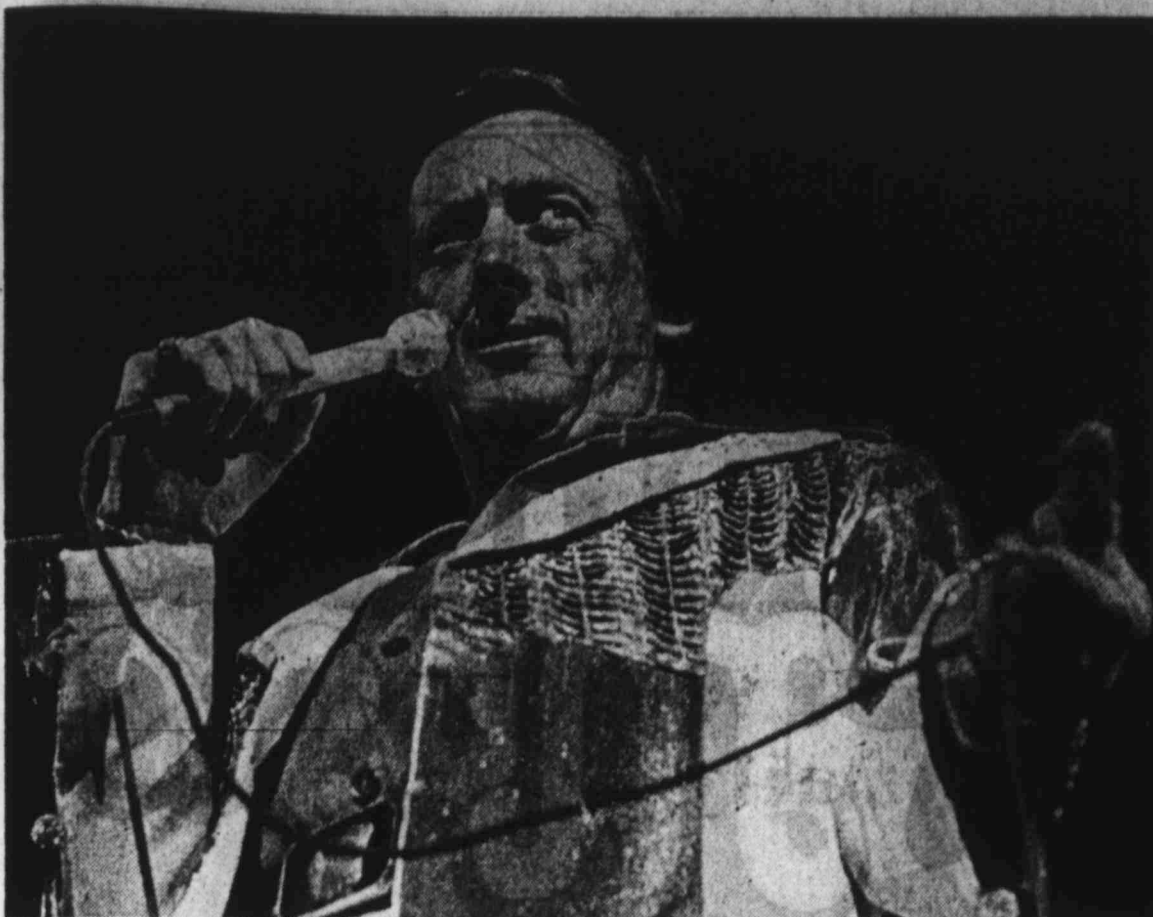
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ERNEST...
1905...
4926...
3525...
4206



SUMMER POPS APPROACHING — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will stage its annual Summer Pops concert Saturday at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Featured guests will be Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass, honored for six consecutive years as "best instrumental group" by the Country Music Association. The buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., with the concert slated to begin at 8:30 p.m. There will be a cash bar. Further details and information are available by calling 762-0339. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Stone To Do Screenplay

NEW YORK (Special) — Oliver Stone has been signed producer Edward R. Pressman to direct as well as write the screenplay for "Baby Boy." Stone, who wrote the screenplay for the critically-acclaimed boxoffice hit, "Midnight Express," will be making his feature film directorial debut with "Baby Boy" which he is adapted for the screen from the novel by Jess Gregg, published by G.P. Putnam's Sons.

A contemporary story set in the Deep South, "Baby Boy" focuses on two raffish "losers" who meet in a prison labor camp, become fast friends and then engage in a series of dramatic and comedic adventures both in and out of prison.

'Fiddler On Roof' To Reopen

NEW YORK (Special) — One of United Artists' all-time top grossing films, "Fiddler On The Roof," which received nine Academy Award nominations (including one for Best Picture), will open in more than 400 theatres in the United States and Canada on Friday, November 9.

The film will be released in Dolby Stereo. It was produced and directed by Norman Jewison.

To date, the worldwide film rentals have exceeded \$43,000,000 — placing "Fiddler On The Roof" among the top 30 all-time grossing motion pictures, and establishing it as one of the most successful screen musicals ever.

"Fiddler On The Roof" was filmed from a screenplay by Joseph Stein, with lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and music by Jerry Rock. It is based on the stageplay "Fiddler On The Roof" by Sholem. The entire stage production was directed and choreographed by Jerome Robbins. Robbins' choreography was adapted for the screen by Tom Albutt. The director of photography was Oswald Morris, B.S.C.

The stageplay "Fiddler On The Roof" was adapted from Sholem Aleichem's stories by special arrangement with Arnold Perl.

CARAMBOOR FESTIVAL
KATONAH, N.Y. (UPI) — Keynote of this year's June 16-23 Caramboor music Festival will be a celebration of the centenary of Ottorino Respighi. It will include the American premiere of his last opera, "Lucrezia."

Warners Acquires 'Miranda' Rights

NEW YORK (Special) — Warner Bros. has acquired the motion picture rights to "Miranda," Pamela Sanders' romantic adventure novel about a young American woman war correspondent.

The motion picture will be produced by Alex Winitzky and Arlene Sellers.

Published by Little, Brown & Company, "Miranda," which is set primarily in the 1960s, is a candid chronicle of the unconventional boudoir and battlefield experiences of an independent woman struggling to come to terms with her own emotional nature.

The adventures of this unusual young woman take her halfway around the world to such locales as Hawaii, Manila, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, Indonesia, Cape Cod in Massachusetts and New York.

A screenwriter will be assigned shortly.

Beatty To Costar With Diane Keaton

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warren Beatty, who is making it a habit to costar girl friends in his movies, has cast Diane Keaton to play opposite himself in "Reds" for Paramount Pictures.

Beatty last produced "Heaven Can Wait" with his former longtime playmate Julie Christie.

"Reds," to be produced and directed by Beatty, is based on the relationship between John Reed, the radical American journalist and author of "Ten Days That Shook the World," and his journalist wife, Louise Bryant.

<p>Phone 799-4121 SOUTH PLAINS LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD</p>	<p>NOW AT BOTH THEATRES</p>	<p>GOLDEN HORSESHOE DOLBY IN THEATRE 795-5248</p>
		<p>TIMES: "DIRT" 9:35 "HIGHBALLING" 11:35</p>

2ND BIG WEEK

Featuring Parnelli Jones
Produced by Allan F. Booth and John Patrick Graham
Production Executive: Jean Higgins
Associate Producer: Skeeter McKitterick
Executive Producers: Michael F. Leone and Roger Riddell
Directed by: Eric Karson and Cal Taylor
Written by: S.S. Schweitzer and Bud Feidgen/Tom Madigan/R.R. Young

A Pacific Film Sports VSP Presentation from AMERICAN CINEMA RELEASING, INC.
Cinema Acquisition Associates, Ltd.

2ND BIG WEEK

Golden Horseshoe 795-5248

The Warriors
9:20

2nd Hit
"UP IN SMOKE"
11:20

PG
"DIRT" 9:25

2nd Hit
"HIGH BALLING" 11:25
WITH PETER FONDA

MONDAY IS KILL NIGHT. ADULTS \$1.00

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BEST ACTRESS
JANE FONDA
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1:00-2:30
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10:00

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THE CHILLING JOURNEY

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7:20
9:40

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ROCKY II

The story continues...

2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION
SYLVESTER STALLONE "ROCKY II" TALLA SHIRE BURT YOUNG
CARL WEATHERS... BURGESS MEREDITH... BILL CONTI
BILL BUTLER... IRWIN WINKLER... ROBERT CHARTOFF
DOLBY STEREO
SYLVESTER STALLONE

LOVE at First Bite
1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30
9:30

GEORGE HAMILTON

The Original
JAWS
2:00
4:30
7:00
9:30

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
1:00
3:05
5:15
7:25
9:35

PETER SELLERS

"Voices"
1:00
3:10
5:20
7:30
9:40



FRAMPTON TO APPEAR IN LUBBOCK — Rock star Peter Frampton, who won fame with a popular live album and then even more fans with a lead role in the movie "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," will bring his band to Lubbock to headline a concert July 8 at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are not yet on sale.

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is alive with the...

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we present the exciting SOUND OF MUSIC!*

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SUNDAY PERFORMANCE at 6:30 P.M.
No Buffet — Adult \$6⁰⁰ — Student \$3⁰⁰

Peter Fox's **Country Squire** Dinner Theatre

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RESERVATIONS CALL 792-4353

ART TALK: By La Wanda Murfee

An eastern gallery several years ago presented a one man show of very large paintings of nothing, only color. At one end of the show space hung a painting of chickens in colors and values usually associated with colorful roosters and hens. Although expertly rendered, the artist expressed dissatisfaction with his method of painting. This was his "before" painting.

The rest of the exhibit was his "after" paintings. Daring to challenge public acceptance, the artist jumped off a successful point in his career to launch to totally different style of painting and to move into the avant garde movement, popularly referred to a "way out".

The dramatic show revealed the artist's months of study and patience as he proceeded in an opposite direction. Using the light and dark shapes of the painting of chickens, the artist then chose to remove all subject matter. Beginning with a small brush and one color, he carefully covered a toned canvas with "check mark" strokes, scattering or clumping them to form light and shade.

A second color was introduced and the "check mark" stroke was reversed. Mass concentration was in different areas from the first color. Following completion of this application, a third color was laid over in the same fashion, the masses again overlapping or in other spots.

Looking at the paintings from a distance, some seemed to be of clouds as the strokes interwove and the masses flowed together. One group of paintings could have been of skyscrapers as the larger masses hung together in more vertical and horizontal patterns, while still others could have been landscapes, or nothing at all. Although no line drawing appeared in any painting, a feeling of shape was created simply by the density of the "check mark" strokes.

In another show, one artist who admittedly could not draw, dribbled house paint onto a large canvas, leaving sparsely covered areas as well as denser shapes. While the painter stood on a ladder, he poured several colors onto canvas on the floor. While the paints were still wet, he rode a tricycle over it, stepped onto it, sat upon the color, leaving startling mixes of color and designs, all accidental. The painter's published statement said he wanted to be noticed for his art, and he was obliged to find a sensational method of expression. The very large paintings have hung in the most prestigious galleries in America and Europe.

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Indoor Easily

By HIA
Today more realize that the should be located home so as to be view and plenty Here, indoor-outdoorly and physical doors or window living rooms and The generous ed through the s living room, sin separates these hall offers a dir tion of the house A kitchen no and the patio kinds of eating convenient to leading from the room has been will not cross the of the kitchen ca ing room. A wi the already larg area. A partial built-in range op A short hall con en, garage and far This design is

Energy Con

Can Be Con
PARSIPPANY commercial buil and stores, are o ercooled in sum the year around. "Reducing the heating, air cond by as much as 3 possibility," estim General Public consumer affairs being urged to electricity as p hours, when it is efficient generati cost, Smith says.

INDI
TRENTON, N rum that was int 1976 now is movi the United States. ar cane beverage an aroma and fla illa

We are looki 3 years, in a ges, etc.) to Mexico. \$1.0 able of taking call collect: 50



GREGORY S. ROOT

Texas Commerce Bank Promotes Six

Six officials of the Texas Commerce Bank have received promotions, according to an announcement by Chairman C. B. Carter following a monthly meeting of the bank's board of directors.

Tommy Stevens, president, said of the following personnel promotions: "All have various degrees of experience in both banking and business and all have exhibited loyalty and dedication to their various job responsibilities."

Doris Hindman and Gregory S. Root were promoted to vice president, Chris Boyd and LaFem Pearson to administrative officers, and Richard L. Meyers and Pat O'Daniel to loan officers.

Mrs. Hindman began her banking career in the bookkeeping department of First National Bank of Lockney, after graduating from Lockney High School. She joined Texas Commerce Bank in January, 1946. She was promoted to assistant cashier in December, 1956, and operations officer in December, 1970, as head of the credit department. Married to Joe Hindman she resides at 3213 36th St.

Root is a 1972 Texas Tech graduate with a B.B.A. degree in finance. He came to Texas Commerce in May, 1978. He has served in the Heart Fund and United Way drives. He is a member of Greater Lubbock Rotary and the Red Raider Club. Root and his wife Judy reside at 4206 38th St.

Mrs. Boyd completed high school at Brownfield and business college in

Lubbock. She began her banking career at Texas Commerce Bank in 1968 as a commercial loan secretary and was promoted to loan assistant in January, 1978. She has completed A.I.B. Fundamentals of Commercial Lending. She is married to William D. Boyd. They reside at 7907 Bangor.

Mrs. Pearson has been with the bank since March, 1968. She has worked in several departments of the bank, serving as secretary to the president since August, 1976, and was promoted to loan assistant in January, 1978. She has been active in the American Institute of Banking on the national level and is currently serving on the Lubbock chapter Board of Directors. She and her husband, Houston Pearson, live at 3610 Knoxville Drive.

Meyers is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended Texas Tech, majoring in marketing. He has been with Texas Commerce Bank since May, 1977, in the lending and marketing areas. He and his wife, D'Anne reside at 4309 41st St.

O'Daniel is a native of Tulsa. He graduated from Texas Tech with a B.S. degree in animal science and agriculture economics in 1978. Since that time he has been with Texas Commerce Bank in agricultural lending. O'Daniel is on the board of directors of the Lubbock County Stock Show and is a member of the Lubbock Agriculture Club. He has completed several American Institute of Banking courses. He and his wife, Mary Jane, reside at 7802-A Ave. X.

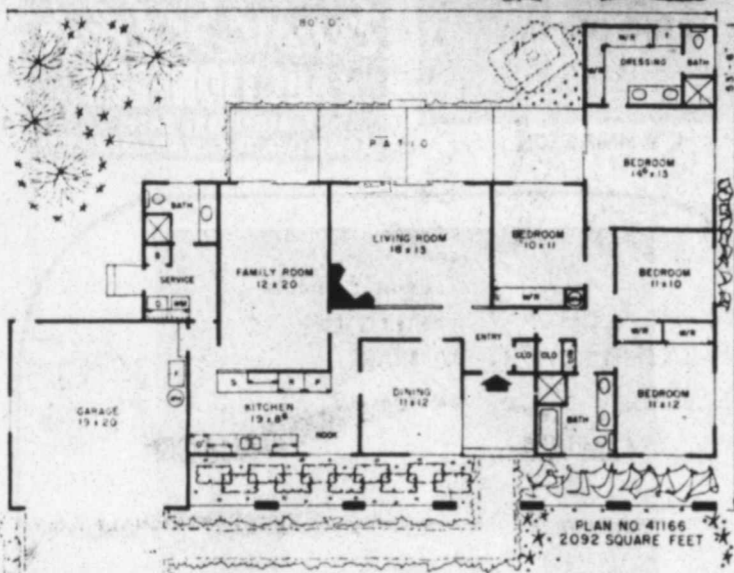
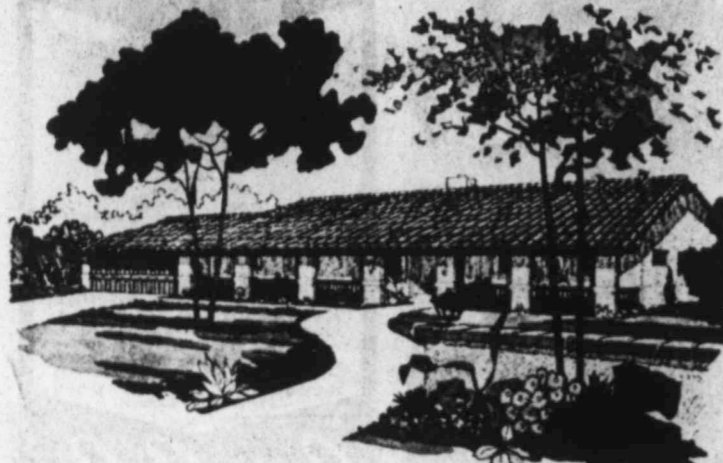


DORIS HINDMAN

BUSINESS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sunday Morning, June 17, 1979



Indoor-Outdoor Areas Blend Easily In Estes' Home Plan

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Today more people are beginning to realize that the more important rooms should be located at the rear of the home so as to be able to enjoy a garden view and plenty of sunshine in privacy. Here, indoor-outdoor areas blend visually and physically through either glass doors or windows from the family and living rooms and two bedrooms.

The generous size entry is well lighted through the sliding glass doors in the living room, since only a partial wall separates these two areas. The center hall offers a direct access to every section of the house.

A kitchen nook, formal dining area and the patio furnish three different kinds of eating areas, all of which are convenient to the kitchen. The door leading from the kitchen to the dining room has been located so foot traffic will not cross the nook and so very little of the kitchen can be seen from the dining room. A wide pantry supplements the already large amount of storage area. A partial wall at the rear of the built-in range opens to the family room. A short hall connects the service, kitchen, garage and family room.

This design is certainly not lacking in

Energy Consumption Can Be Controlled

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (UPI) — Most commercial buildings, such as offices and stores, are overheated in winter, overcooled in summer and overventilated the year around.

"Reducing the energy consumed for heating, air conditioning and ventilating by as much as 30 percent is a realistic possibility," estimates Robert W. Smith, General Public Utilities' manager of consumer affairs. Its customers are being urged to defer as much use of electricity as possible to nighttime hours, when it is produced by the most efficient generating plants at lowest cost, Smith says.

INDIAN RUM

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Indian rum that was introduced in Canada in 1976 now is moving into distribution in the United States. The five-year-old sugar cane beverage is light and dry, with an aroma and flavor reminiscent of vanilla.

TRAVEL AGENCY MANAGER

We are looking for a person with at least 2 years experience, preferably 3 years, in all travel agency areas (international ticketing, cruises, packages, etc.) to manage our small, high volume agency in Hobbs, New Mexico. \$1,000 per month plus medical and life insurance. Must be capable of taking total responsibility for the office. For more information, call collect: 505-393-8055, after 6PM (MT. time)

\$2,678,974 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$2,678,974 in future construction activity in the city, with \$1,106,500 of that amount ex-

pected to be spent for commercial projects and \$1,572,474 for residential programs.

Page & Wirtz Construction Co. re-

New York To Paris Air Service Set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air France has announced the inauguration of low fare air service between New York and Paris. The new service, called "Vacances," will feature confirmed reservations on a one-class, 500-seat Boeing 747 aircraft with simplified inflight service.

The Vacances flights will operate each Monday, Friday and Saturday, departing JFK at 5:30 p.m. and arriving in Paris Orly at 6:30 a.m.

Paris departure will be on the same days, leaving Orly at 11:30 a.m. and arriving JFK at 1:25 p.m.

The round-trip fare between the U.S. and France will be \$360, and \$389 on certain peak dates in June and July.

The new Vacances service marks the entry of Air France into the mass transport, lowfare market.

ADLER MEDAL

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — The medal of the City of Marseille has been awarded to Kurt Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera, in recognition of his services to the cultural life of Marseille. He is the first musician to be so honored, for his conducting of "Lucia di Lammermoor" at the Municipal Opera House.

Reyes, Rocha Get Special Awards

Funk Seeds International recently presented Special Recognition Awards to Bernie Reyes and Pete Rocha for outstanding accomplishments in supervising warehouse activities during the five months in which their warehouse foreman was recuperating from an illness.

The two crew leaders "assumed the responsibilities of the processing functions at an extremely critical time without requiring any additional employees," the company said.

Reyes and Rocha are only the third and fourth recipients of the Special Recognition Award since its inception in November, 1978. The award is designed to recognize extraordinary performance.

AUCTION

13 COMING SALES!

- AMARILLO, TEXAS
JUNE 22 - 10:00 a.m.
NEBRASKA'S FINE FOODS
Fixtures & Equipment!
- WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
JUNE 22 - 10:00 a.m.
BIRD'S STEAK & SEAFOOD HOUSE
Complete 300 Seat Restaurant!
Equipment & Furnishings!
- ENID, OKLAHOMA
JUNE 26 - 10:00 a.m.
JACK HUTCHESON EXCAVATING & MELOTT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Heavy Construction/Pipeline
Equipment/Dozers - Loaders - Backhoes
Crawler Tractors - Trucks -
Trailers -
- CRYSTAL CITY, TEXAS
JUNE 27 - 10:00 a.m.
MARTINEZ FURNITURE
Living Room Suites - Bedroom
Suites - Dinettes - China Cabinets -
Electric Ranges - Gun Cases -
Nap't Cash Reg. - Wilcox Base Station -
Desk - Chairs - Files
- SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
JULY 7 - 11:00 a.m.
THOMAS RUSSELL DOOR CO.
Complete Door Mfg. Plant!
- SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
JULY 10 - 10:00 a.m.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
141 Branch
75'x156.8' lot w/4000 sq. ft.
Steel Building, Offices -
Restrooms - Warehouse -
Chain Link Fence -
- CANYON, TEXAS
JULY 12 - 10:00 a.m.
BROCK PLUMBING
Real Estate - Small Inventory -
Office Furnishings - Fixtures -
18' SternCraft Boat w/trailer,
MerCruiser 160 hp. motor -
- SHAMROCK, TEXAS
JULY 13 - 10:00 a.m.
REEVES TRUCK STOP & RESTAURANT
Inventory of tires - Tubes -
Auto Parts - Approx. 18,000 gal.
fuel - Equipment -
- AMARILLO, TEXAS
JULY 16 - 9:30 a.m.
FORECLOSURE SALE!
Large Inventory of Stoves -
T.V.'s - Refrigerators -
Freezers - Washers - Dryers
- ODESSA, TEXAS
JULY 24 - 10:00 a.m.
UNDERWOOD'S BARBECUE CAFETERIA
Complete Cafeteria!
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
JULY 26 - 10:00 a.m.
UNDERWOOD'S BARBECUE CAFETERIA
Equipment & Fixtures!
AUGUST 4 - 10:00 a.m.
Major Penhandle Lumberyard
Inventory - Trucks - Forklifts
- PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
ANDERSON & ASSOCIATES
CATTLE FEEDERS
AUGUST DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED
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Mill, Corral, and Support
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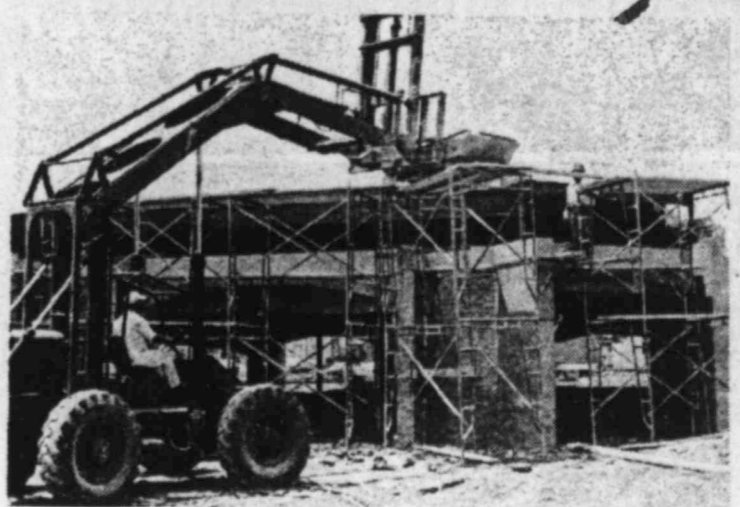
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American State Announces Promotions

W. R. Collier, president of American State Bank, has announced a number of promotions within the bank staff, following a recent board meeting.

Dixie Barron, Ionia Griffin, Selma Sedgwick, and Janice Wells were promoted to assistant vice presidents. Jim Bulen and Martin Waters were promoted to assistant cashiers.

Millie Bingham was promoted to marketing officer. Mike Long was promoted to data processing auditor; and Barry Sims was promoted to assistant data processing officer.

Mrs. Barron has been with American State Bank for 11 years. She is manager of the teller department and the new accounts department, and was made assistant cashier in January, 1975. She is a graduate of Denver City High School and attended Draughon's Business College. Before coming to American State, she was assistant cashier of the First State Bank in Seagraves from 1963 to 1965.

Mrs. Barron is a member of the National Association of Bank Women. She and her husband, Alton, have four children.

Mrs. Griffin joined American State Bank in July, 1956. She is currently manager of bookkeeping-customer service. She was promoted to assistant cashier in January, 1975.

Mrs. Griffin is a graduate of Littlefield High

School and worked for Littlefield National Bank and also for the Amarillo National Bank before coming to American State. She attended two years of the American Institute of Banking. She and her husband have one daughter.

Mrs. Sedgwick has been with American State since September, 1969, and was promoted to assistant cashier in January, 1975. She is currently in the operations department. She was formerly employed by State National Bank, Big Spring, and also the First National Bank in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Sedgwick has a graduate certificate in commercial banking from the American Institute of Banking. She and her husband, William, have three daughters.

Mrs. Wells joined the bank in January, 1969, and was promoted to assistant cashier in January, 1975. She is currently manager of the savings department. She attended Lubbock High School and the American Institute of Banking. Mrs. Wells has two daughters.

Bulen has been with the bank since April, 1979, and is a loan officer. He has 23 years experience in the credit field. He was born and reared in Oklahoma and attended Southwest Texas State University.

Waters has been with the bank since January, 1979, and is a loan officer. He formerly was with

Merchants State Bank in Dallas where he was manager of the installment loan department. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in management. Waters and his wife have one child.

Mrs. Bingham has been with American State since October, 1975. She worked in the proof department and the data processing department before moving to the marketing department. She is a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and attended Amarillo College. She was formerly employed by North State Bank in Amarillo.

Mrs. Bingham has attended classes of the American Institute of Banking. She and her husband have two children.

Long has been with the bank since April, 1976. He has worked in the data processing department and the teller department. He is a graduate of Lubbock High School and attended South Plains College and Texas Tech University. Before coming to American State Bank, he worked for the National Cash Register Co.

Sims has been with American State Bank since September, 1976, during which time he has worked in the data processing department. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech. Before coming to American State, he worked at the Hale County State Bank in Plainview.

Funeral Home Changes Name

Henderson Funeral Directors Inc. of 2210 Broadway has announced a name change to Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors Inc.

C. V. Singleton, president of the firm since November, 1972, is currently at that location and will be available at all times, according to the company. His general office for other Singleton Funeral Homes in the South Plains area and Singleton Funeral Insurance Co. are also at the Broadway address.

Singleton, who is well known throughout Texas, has served on district

and state levels of the Texas Funeral Directors Association. He also was appointed by two governors of the State of Texas to serve for 12 years on the State Board of Morticians. During that period he served four years as president of the board.

Singleton is a member of the First Baptist Church, a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, a member of Lubbock Chapter No. 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star, a Rotarian, a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and a director of Texas Bank & Trust Co.

A De Leon native, he moved to Lubbock from Seminole in 1967. He and his wife, Ruth, reside at 3724 64th Drive.

Tom Cornelison and James K. Waldrop will be on the professional staff with Singleton.

Cornelison, born at Norman, Okla., grew up at Muleshoe and graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1965. He attended Lubbock Christian College and graduated from the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science.

His apprenticeship was received at Restland of Dallas.

He served four years with the U.S. Air Force, and has been a licensed funeral director since 1970. He has been employed by Singleton since 1975.

Cornelison's family includes his wife, Kaye, and two daughters, Tammy and Tina.

Waldrop, a native of Lamesa and a veteran of World War II, attended Landig School of Mortuary Science in Houston. He has been a licensed funeral director and embalmer since 1949.

Waldrop moved to Lubbock two months ago.



C. V. SINGLETON

AUCTION

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C.B. Gililand Heads Garagemen's Group

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) - C. B. Gililand of Lubbock has taken office as president of the Independent Garagemen's Association/Automotive Service Association.

He was sworn in during the President's Banquet of the annual IGA/ASA convention, which was held recently in New Orleans. Gililand has served as president-elect for the past year.

Gililand is owner of the Plains Body Works, 3920 Ave. K, Lubbock. He has also served two years as vice president of IGA/ASA and was a regional director for the association from 1975 to 1976.

He has been a leader in the cooperative project between the Lubbock Chapter of IGA/ASA and the Better Business Bureau. The two groups are working together to deal with consumer complaints in the automotive repair business. The Lubbock effort was a pilot project, and has been so successful that many other chapters are initiating similar activities.

Gililand and his wife Juanita have a son and a daughter. The IGA/ASA draws its 4,500 members from eight states, including Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Missouri, and Arkansas. Over 1,500 members and guests participated in the 1979 convention.

Wallpaper Hanger 67-Year Vet

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - To tell the truth, 82-year-old Blanche Younce and her two "kid" helpers would rather paint, but since 1912 Mrs. Younce has probably put up enough wallpaper to cover half the homes in Montgomery County.

"And if I live to October, I'll be 83," said Mrs. Younce, stretching a roll of paper to fit snugly into a ceiling corner.

The day begins at 5:30 a.m. for Mrs. Younce and her helpers, 62-year-old Sylvia Loughman and 59-year-old Phyllis Hefelinger. They arrive on the job promptly at 7 a.m., change into their working clothes and stay at it all day until 4 p.m.

"I wouldn't want anyone to see us dressed like that. Our work clothes are such a mess," she said.

She started with her sister at age 15, but her sister quit later to get married. She has had many partners over the years and admits she has papered some

homes six or seven times.

Mrs. Younce hangs the paper, the others do the cutting and pasting, and all paint when that's what the customers order. The workers are busy, booked this year through September.

"They're terrific painters," said Barbara Denny as the women worked in her New Lebanon home.

Donna Cavender, another customer, prefers paper.

"But knowing what these women have done will stay with me the rest of the days of my life. I'll complain less, I know that."



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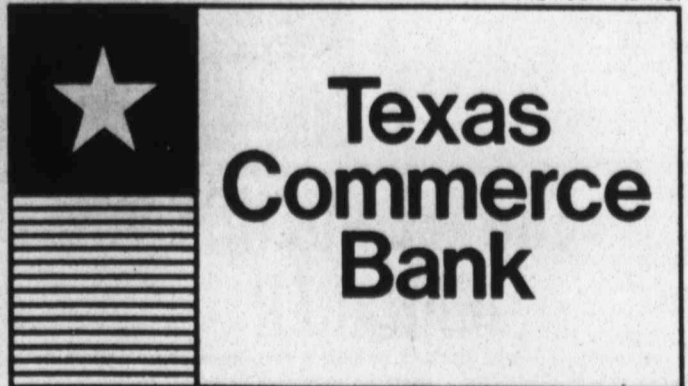


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SHORT



YOU CAN
BUT IF
GO FOR

CB Sta

Dear Mike: CB for nothing. I'm a theory. I learned and passed an exam. I learned an exam means some don't want to see to work for given who got a license name. And I bet peddled their own into, Ohio.

Dear CB Station: over the Memorial had occasion to take route at various res. CB volunteers that fee and cookies. I great they were. I in heavy traffic G. T., Rockwood, IL

Dear Mr. West: anyone who tells stealing CBs any third set, and it of course, didn't would quit buying being stolen. - M. Fla.

(Got at CB



Jackson To Lubbock National

Bill Jackson, president and trustee of Directors of Bank, according to Wayne Finnell, private officer.

Jackson's re managing trust or counting.

A graduate of at Austin with a counting, Jackson serving as trust manager at the merce in Dallas the trust department Bank in Austin.

Prior to joining trust division in Bert C. Montgomery Austin.

NEW HACKENSACK new line of kitchen has contour-molded thumb rest. The restur says this right-handed person of the cut and pressure. The bo at the rear of the guard. The We cludes eight kniv steel and poultry range of \$3.95-\$ available in three (Royalty cutle P.O. Box 821, Ha

SHORT BREAK



YOU CAN HAVE THE CB FOR \$15.00... BUT IF HE GOES WITH IT, I'LL LET IT GO FOR \$5.00!

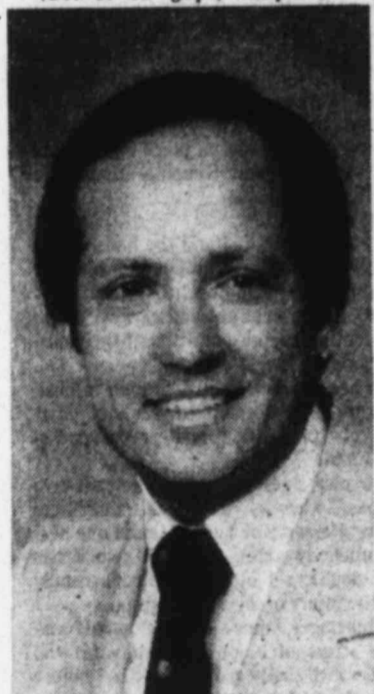
CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: CBers want something for nothing. I'm a ham and I worked for my radio privileges. I studied electronics theory; I learned Morse Code; I took and passed an examination. My ham license means something to me. And I don't want to see the ham bands I had to work for given away free to CBers who got a license by just signing their name. And I bet most of them misspelled their own name, too. —M.R., Toledo, Ohio.

Dear CB Static: I took a long trip over the Memorial Day weekend and had occasion to take my CB. Along the route at various rest areas were teams of CB volunteers that passed out free coffee and cookies. I just want to say how great they were. They made a long trip in heavy traffic almost bearable. —G.T., Rockwood, Ill.

Dear Mr. Wendland: Don't believe anyone who tells you that thieves aren't stealing CBs anymore. I just lost my third set, and it cost \$79. My insurance, of course, didn't cover it. If people would quit buying hot sets, they'd quit being stolen. —N.E., Pompano Beach, Fla.

(Got at CB gripe, compliment or



BILL JACKSON

Jackson Named To Lubbock National Post

Bill Jackson has been elected vice president and trust officer by the Board of Directors of the Lubbock National Bank, according to an announcement by Wayne Finner, president and chief executive officer.

Jackson's responsibilities include managing trust operations and trust accounting.

A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a B.B.A. degree in accounting, Jackson's experience includes serving as trust officer and operations manager at the National Bank of Commerce in Dallas and managing officer of the trust department at Capital National Bank in Austin.

Prior to joining Lubbock National's trust division in 1978, he was with the Bert C. Montgomery Accounting firm in Austin.

NEW HANDLE

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — One new line of kitchen and carving knives has contour-molded handles with a recessed thumb rest on top. The manufacturer says this feature allows left- and right-handed persons to control the direction of the cut and the desired amount of pressure. The bottom area of the handle at the rear of the blade acts as a safety guard. The West German cutlery includes eight knives, a fork, a sharpening steel and poultry shears at a retail price range of \$3.95-\$11.95. The line is also available in three gift sets.

(Royalty cutlery, Kingshead Corp., P.O. Box 821, Hackensack, N.J. 07602.)

HEW To Gauge 'Effects' Of CB

By MIKE WENDLAND
There's a lot of bits and pieces of radio hobbyist news this week. Here's what's been happening:
—Is CB dangerous to your health? Prompted by a surge of rumors and undocumented charges that CB antennas send out harmful radiation, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has ordered a study that will gauge the ill effects, if any, that are caused by CB. So far, the agency says, "the health implications are not clear." Results of the study are expected at year's end.
—Ham radio operators are planning a massive anti-CB campaign, aimed at

personal communications division. As a result, CBers are now being listened to much more seriously than before.
—Microprocessors that automatically scan up or down the 40 channels, are programmable with memory recall of priority frequencies and instantly clarify hard-to-hear signals are the newest thing in CB. Expect next year's models to be smaller and more sophisticated but at least \$50 more in cost. Computer technology is redesigning the CB.
—Still, CB makers are having trouble. Lafayette Radio recently reached an agreement with banks on its financial problems. The American Radio Council noted that the firm had been losing money over the past years and was defaulting on its financial obligations.
—Latest FCC figures indicate that there are well over 30 million Americans who use CB. Some 14.3 million are li-

al firms are soliciting state police agencies, trying to sell special radar detector "jammers." Anyone intentionally causing interference with such a jammer, and anyone selling them, is subject to legal action, says the FCC.

—The cozy relationship between the FCC and the amateur radio community — first exposed in a Jack Anderson column last year — has shown definite signs of strain. Rumors continue to fly in Washington that more reshuffling of personnel is in the wind. Several key FCC staffers, long friendly to ham operators and particularly the ham's American Radio Relay League, have already been transferred to less visible duties in the

cessed but, because a licensee's family can operate under his call sign, a minimum of 25 operators "use" each license, the FCC figures. Amateur radio licenses now stand at 258,000.

Q. I heard that there are college scholarships available for ham radio operators. How do I get one? —R.V., Seattle, Wash.

A. The Atlanta (Ga.) Amateur Radio Club is offering a couple of \$250 college scholarships for hams who will be entering college in the fall. For details, write the club at Box 77171, Atlanta, Ga. 30357.

(THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE has been especially designed for the CBer in his car. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, Andrews and McMeel, 6709 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.)

CB Break

scuttling the growing drive towards 900 MHz CB. The ham's American Radio Relay League is expected to lead the effort, though my sources say top ARRL leaders are privately resigned to the fact that the FCC is going to soon create such a UHF CB band.

—Meanwhile, scores of U.S. electronics manufacturers are implementing crash programs to design and build new 900 MHz CB transceivers. Industry insiders estimate that at least six months' lead time is needed. If and when the new band is allocated to CB, expect stiff prices for the new gear — at least \$400 for the bare-bones models. While present 27 MHz equipment would not be able to be converted to UHF, the 40-channel gear would still be legal if any new band is opened up.

—Radar detectors are still in the news. With Michigan the latest state to ban their use, the controversy has widened, with the FCC now jumping into the fray to sternly tell police departments that it is illegal for them to attempt to desensitize — or jam — radar detectors used by private citizens. Sever-

Marconi's Work With Wireless Telegraph Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world's first wireless message was sent between two grape poles near Bologna, Italy.

In 1895 Guglielmo Marconi, a 21-year-old Italian, placed his antennas on grape poles in a vineyard so that he could transmit an electric signal from one pole to another without wires. This was the beginning of the wireless telegraph, which later led to the creation of the radio communications industry, says IFO Inc., a non-profit public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity.

Two years later on July 13, 1897, Marconi was granted an American patent. The year before he had communicated between two Italian warships 12 miles apart. In 1899 he sent Morse code messages between two U.S. battleships 36 miles apart. On Dec. 12, 1901, at age 27, he sent the first transatlantic message from Cornwall, England, to Newfoundland.

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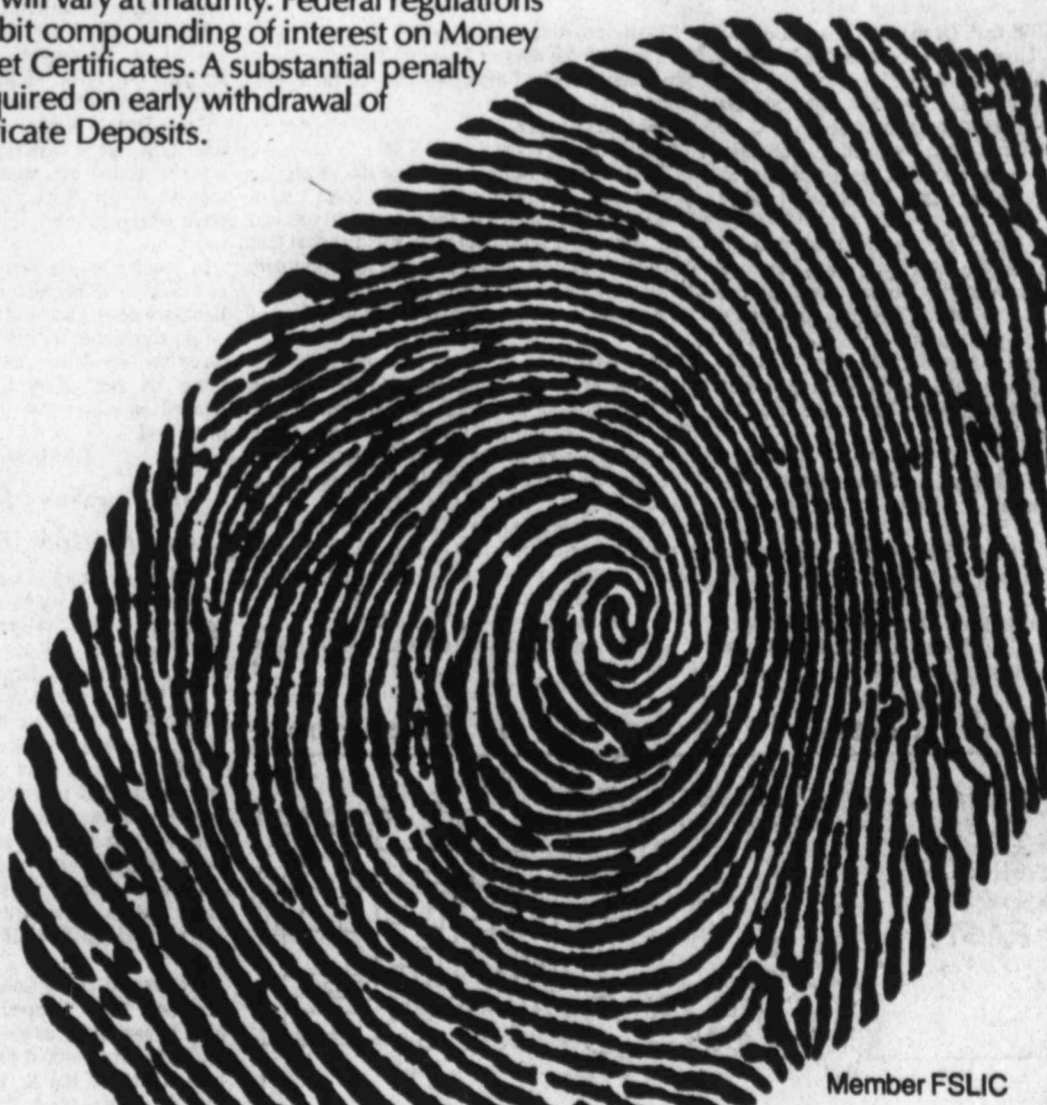
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P. O. Box 991, Lubbock, Texas 79408
 (Sunday Edition)
 An independent newspaper, published every Sunday morning by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas.
 79608 P. O. Box 991, Phone 792-8888. National advertising representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
 A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition, and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Evening Edition.
 Full leased wire member of Associated Press and United Press International.
 Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.



OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; our Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Publication No. 321880
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Page 4, Section F

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, June 17, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The Tax Man Cometh Again

IT'LL BE THE same strokes (rubbing the wrong way) but different folks this year as 20,000 owners of homes and other properties in western Lubbock and part of south Lubbock get notices of tax valuation increases.

The notices, in the mail this weekend, will raise valuations by up to 80 percent because of runaway inflation that Congress has inflicted on the country during the last four years.

Last summer, when another one-fourth of the city's area was covered by the periodic revaluations, a storm of protest erupted from those who were affected.

RECIPIENTS OF THIS year's reappraisal notices likely remember only vaguely, if at all, that they received somewhat lower tax bills last year as a result of higher valuations in other parts of town and as a result of budget-cutting steps by the City Council.

In some respects, that tax cut makes the problem worse this year, though, because the Council already has whittled into traditional services.

School trustees, who should have more budget flexibility because of increased state appropriations for public schools, largely escaped last year's pressure that the newly formed Lubbock Property Owners Association put on City government.

Both the Board of Trustees and the City Council must be expected, of course, to use a sharp knife in approving next year's budgets.

IT IS DIFFICULT for taxpayers to remember, when they're the ones getting valuation boosts, that tax reappraisals are designed solely to equalize the tax load.

Valuation increases have the effect of increasing tax revenues, of course, unless there is a corresponding cut in City and School tax rates. Even then, the parts of town covered by this year's reappraisals would get a tax increase while other property owners would get a slight cut. That's what happened last year.

At the bottom line, though, it is unreasonable to expect either the City or the School District not to experience a growth in property tax revenues.

The cost of government—salaries, equipment, supplies—is going up just like everything else. The property tax is based on market values and if tax valuations are not increased periodically as values rise, pretty

soon City and School services would suffer. In Lubbock, the four-year revaluation cycle gives three years' respite from valuation boosts and then one big bite that seems to hurt all the worse.

THESE VALUATION boosts hit hardest at retirees and others on fixed income.

The fact is, however, that the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of a big-spending Congress and federal administration rather than on the shoulders of Lubbock City and School officials.

Although economies certainly can and should be effected, Lubbock's City and School budgets historically have not been extravagant. The extravagance has been with federal budgets, accompanied by big deficits, which are the root cause of inflation.

This inflation causes property values, on paper, to rise. The situation will not change until the American public elects a Congress that will listen to an insistent demand that it balance the budget by cutting spending.

THIS YEAR'S TAX reappraisal program covers the area north of 34th Street and west of University Avenue, plus the neighborhood between University Avenue and Avenue P south of 50th Street.

Tax Assessor-Collector John Brooks said increases in the assessed valuation, which is pegged at 60 percent of market value, of homes in the reappraised area will go up between 20 percent and 80 percent.

For those who want to protest—and there will be hundreds, if not thousands, who do—it is important to remember two things:

(1) The tax valuation itself is fair if it accurately reflects 60 percent of market value and is in line with the valuation placed on similar properties in the same neighborhood; and

(2) The tax office has the responsibility to set valuations and collect taxes fairly and equitably. The amount of those taxes, along with the budgets deciding how the revenue will be spent, are the responsibility of the City Council and the School Board of trustees.

Of course, those on these august bodies should keep in mind that they are still responsible to the taxpayers, and make every effort to effect savings where possible. At some point, the vicious cycle must be cut back or halted.

ART BUCHWALD:

A Happy Father's Day, From A Lib Daughter



WASHINGTON—"Happy Father's Day, Dad." "Happy Father's Day to you." "Were you sleeping?" "No, I just had my eyes closed and I was counting my blessings. Is everything all right?" "I'm fine. I'm into women's lib." "That's nice. Does it pay well?" "Women's lib doesn't pay. At least not in monetary terms. We're struggling for equality, not only to free ourselves but men as well." "Do you know our sex has been persecuted from time immemorial because we've been forced to live in patriarchal societies?"

"I DID KNOW that. Or maybe I heard it on the Today Show. I never told you because I wanted you to have a happy childhood." "I wish you had told me. My consciousness would have been raised so much earlier." "There were times when I wanted to. But when you were little I had so much money tied up in Barbie dolls and their clothes and hoes, I didn't dare." "Then as you grew I was afraid it might take all the fun out of you when you went out with boys and hung around the football team. By the time you went off to college I figured you'd learn it from the girls in your dorm."

"I guess I was a coward because I was fearful if I told you so late, you'd be mad at me for not telling you before. Perhaps I can make it up to you in some way."

"IT'S NOT YOUR fault, Dad. Our role as child-bearers was spelled out for us millions of years ago."

"There was a time when it made sense. After all, you were hunters and we had to stay near the hearth to raise the children."

"But you wouldn't let go when man no longer searched for his food, but raised it instead. We're not going to take it anymore, Dad."

"We can do anything a man can do now. That's why you fear us. We are an economic threat to you."

"Don't think it hasn't been worrying me. I realize that careerwise my days are numbered. Frankly, if I could give birth to a child, I'd throw in the towel right now."

"We're not asking for anything, except an equal chance to prove ourselves. We no longer want to be chattels and slaves owned by men. We want to have choices just like everybody else."

"YOU SOUND more and more like your mother."

"Is she into women's lib too?"

"Yes, but she doesn't know it. The other night she asked me why I didn't do some of the housework."

"What did you say?"

"I said she was crazy."

"That's a good example of what the revolution is all about. Just because a woman doesn't want to do drudgery, men say she's crazy. If you had ever attended a sensitivity class you'd realize that housework is just another name for servitude. You can no longer chain us to our kitchens."

"We want freedom and we want it now!"

"YOU GOT IT!"

"I'll never be free until you and all men like you stop thinking in archaic, antediluvian terms. The writing is on the wall. You either make peace with us now, or face the consequences."

"Does this mean you're not going to give me a grandchild?"

"You're changing the subject. My ability to produce a child does not negate my desire to have the same rights and opportunities as the person who fathered it."

"Is there anything else on your mind?"

"No. I just called you to wish you a happy Father's Day."

the small society by Brickman



'You Can't Expect Perfection'



Letters to the Editor

Florida Visitor Has Kudos For A-J's Editorial Page

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I stayed in Lubbock on June 7 and got your morning paper of June 8. Bless whoever wrote the editorial "Buying A Piece of Freedom." I spent 32 years in the Air Force and if a person says something nice about the military service, he's my friend.

I also read Jay Harris' column on "The New World" with great interest. I am an Oklahoma product of the 1918 era and worked my way through the depression years doing anything honest from bundling papers to cleaning HEW houses. People cared then and they shared. They also had a love of country I no longer see, and I am saddened because we are a blessed and lucky people who maybe as Toyen-blessed said "only have a few good years left."

I read a full page editorial years ago in a national magazine. It was a classic and was entitled "Nobody Gives A Damn."

The gist of it was: Motel's air conditioner was noisy, they wouldn't provide limousine service as advertised, the cab was dirty, so was the driver.

He drove like A. J. Foyt, the shocks were shot, the seat springs had long since given up, the commuter service was late, the airport air conditioner was broken (or saving energy?) Know what? Nobody Gave A Damn.

The Air Force spoiled me. They taught me loyalty up and down the line, pride, ethics, devotion to country and duty, respect for my fellow-man, belief in my code of honor and oath of office, self discipline and optimism.

They forgot to tell me what it is like in civilian life.

Archie M. Burkes, 1908 Hewett Lane, Maitland, Fla.

National Health Care Plan Proven Failure, He Asserts

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Health care costs totalled \$828 million in Australia in 1974, the year before implementation of their National Health Insurance plan.

Then in 1975, with NHI, costs were \$2.62 billion. Last November the NHI program was scrapped in favor of private insurance supplemented by Medicare-type programs.

Great Britain is now in the process of trying to bail itself out of bankruptcy caused by NHI and other Socialist programs. Quality of medicine care in Great Britain has deteriorated to the point where patients are induced to forego treatment.

In Sweden, where income tax on annual salary of \$12,000 is 55 percent, operations on elderly patients are denied because they are uneconomical. I'd suggest that we remove the busts now sculptured on Mt. Rushmore and replace them with those of Sen. Kennedy and George Meany flanked on either side by Donald Duck and Elmer Fudd.

George Reigel, M.D., 5514 77th St.

Mother Says Rudeness At Graduation Mars Program

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I have decided we have plenty of rude people in our city. Just recently, at the commencement exercises for Monterey High School there were a lot of inconsiderate people.

We were asked to hold our applause until all had been given their diplomas, which was not done, it seemed to work out okay.

But when people get up to leave after their son or daughter has received their diploma, it is very impolite. These people did not know whose view they were obstructing, and I had as much right to see my son receive his diploma as they did.

We've all worked the same 12 years for this moment and do not want it marred by someone who can't spend a little time in consideration for others.

We arrived at the Coliseum early to get a good seat only to be stepped on, and then not being able to see diplomas given to a lot of young people who have worked hard for this time in their lives. I believe the X, Y and Z is due the same consideration as the A, B and C.

Mrs. Jerry Noble, 2837 65th St.

Lubbock Woman's Sentiments Offered On Father's Day

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I know your policy is to print all the news that's fit to print. I do not know what category you would put the following in, but if you have a "slow news day," perhaps you would be interested in my enclosed article.

If I were Elizabeth Taylor or Maureen O'Hara, I would be appealing to Congress to strike a medal on behalf of my Father for Father's Day.

I wish that we little people—as celebrities do—could bring recognition to those deserving. Our Dads have the same patriotic thoughts, same concern for family, for people and their rights.

John Wayne has joined my Dad in Heaven—in the company of all the dear and departed Fathers.

The sentiments of the important screen star—the sentiments of another very important man, my Father, were alike in many ways—honest, courageous, sentimental, lived life, had their friends' love and respect, and shared "My country—Right or Wrong."

"Mr. America" in my eyes. A salute to my Dad—on this first Father's Day without his love and guidance here on earth.

Mrs. Gwen Farrar Murphy, 3818 53rd St.

Dallas Woman Offers Plan To Help Illinois, Plains

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: The New York Times recently ran an up-date on the Illinois River Valley, its problems with floods and high water which wash away great amounts of topsoil from the fertile farms.

The Illinois is an older river with a gentle descent and is, thus, more prone to buildup of silt in its bed. This heavy sediment is stirred up by barge traffic—this causes wave action which erodes the banks—a vicious circle.

This sediment smother's eggs of certain game fish, clogs the gills, etc. Equally devastating to the fish, once the source of a major industry in this area, is the reduction of sunlight caused by the silt when stirred up. Without sunlight there can be no photosynthesis to produce oxygen. Without oxygen, fish cannot survive.

If ever there were two areas whose leaders need to get together to resolve a major problem, it's surely the Illinois Valley and the High Plains. Produce a plan, present it at the critical time (flooding) and you should be able to agree on transporting excess water.

Lillian Rountree, Dallas

She Sees Talk Of Added Tax For HSCH As Ripoff

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I think that we, as taxpayers, should warn each other of possible tax grabs. Like this one coming up for the Hospital. They want us to pay \$10.50 a month in property taxes now from the \$7 a month. This is highly outrageous. We weren't supposed to put anything a month for this in the beginning and now we are getting ripped off again!

Please help us to put this rip-off into high profile. We are being kept in the dark and the tax grab is being kept on low profile. They, the Hospital big-wigs, are trying to keep low so that they can sneak this tax into being without letting us vote on this, or if possible to keep taxpayers from being enlightened as to the grab they are making.

It is our pocketbook that is being torn into by wild animals and we must protect it at all costs.

So, by all means, taxpayers should beware of the big tax grab coming up. Help defeat this nightmare.

JoAnn K. Trombly, 4802 14th St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This issue has not been hidden. On the contrary, it has been given wide-spread news play and editorial comment in the A-J. We also oppose it as things now stand.)

Paymaster to employ: "After deducting withholding tax, Social Security, retirement fund, hospitalization, group insurance and your donation to the company welfare fund, you owe us six dollars and ten cents."

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Wave Of Future?



MEMO TO ALL you male executives out there: Brace yourselves, gentlemen; the ladies are after their corner of the executive suite—and they're getting expert help on how to get there.

Including (low blow) advice from men who know all the tricks and don't mind letting career women in on how to make it in a man's world.

In the interests of accuracy, better make that "what used to be a man's world."

Because, after years of plugging away and hoping for promotions that don't always happen, women are going for the big time with an aggressive "goal path." (That's the new phrase for how to get the boss's job some day.)

They're hiring professional help—and there's plenty of it around.

ALMOST OVERNIGHT, it seems, executive trainers have discovered women. More importantly, they've discovered that women are willing to put their money where their goal path is in return for a few tips on the mysterious rules of corporate gamesmanship.

The result is a growing field of books, articles, seminars and workshops offering help in things like assertiveness, self-confidence and management skills. Most of the advice comes from career women who've made it, but masculine consultants are getting in on the act, too.

These workshops aren't on the level of a Master of Business Administration degree (although many women are going that route, too). They're more along the lines of a "how-to" course.

For a not-too-exorbitant fee, which is tax-deductible (or even better) paid by her boss, an ambitious woman can learn to speak up in a meeting, fight off the office wolf, cover her back in office politics, improve her speech, dress correctly, ask for a raise, handle the patronizing male chauvinist down the hall, and even holler back at her boss and get away with it.

MOST IMPORTANT, every one of the professional consultants, male or female, comes down heavy on the importance of a "businesslike attitude." That, more than anything, they stress, will crack the "old boy network."

But the books, magazines and newspaper articles also urge the ladies to build up their own "old girl network."

It took a while, but female executives have finally caught on to how much business is actually carried out in country-club locker rooms. Or, as one top woman executive puts it, "how many contacts they make just by changing their shoes."

Now the women are weaving their own networks. They're forming professional groups of female executives and managers from every occupation and their goal is to get acquainted, talk business tactics, exchange ideas and experiences, and tip each other off on jobs and opportunities.

TO HELP THE ladies up the ladder a little faster, there are dozens of books out now that are geared strictly for one market: the career woman.

Most authors offer the same basic advice: "Find an older executive to act as mentor...learn not to care whether a male co-worker likes you; just make sure he respects you...make sure your work is visible to the right people," etc.

When it comes to salary, cautions Carole Hyatt in "The Woman's Selling Game," if a woman doesn't ask what she's worth, she probably won't get it. Then she devotes a whole chapter on how to "price yourself right" and ways to make your pitch without any "cutesy-poo" frills.

Business Week magazine, which knows a trend when it sees one, now has a regular section on the Corporate Woman. It also reviews books for career women, and it even went all Woman's Day—y one week with a special piece for working couples on "Finding—and Keeping—Household Help."

KEEPING THE KIDS fed and the house clean isn't the only problem career couples have to deal with. In "The Two-Paycheck Marriage," Caroline Bird comes right out and says it: Working wives sometimes represent a threat their husbands can't handle.

As women become more equal to men in business, she writes, they develop "masculine" character traits of competition and preoccupation with achievement.

Dual-career marriages have what she calls two First Persons, whereas traditional marriages have one First Person (the husband) and one Second (the homemaker wife). How the two Firsts juggle their double set of job problems usually determines the future of their relationship.

Not all marriages, most experts agree, can weather the stress of a job-obsessed wife who "has a couple with the boys in the office" before she weaves home for dinner (which is often cooked by the husband).

But that's what male executives have done for years "to get ahead," and the new career woman is willing to try anything (short of crashing the locker room) that will get her her own key to the executive washroom.

So They Say... Marriage is the process by which the supermarket acquires the account...the florist used to have.

Middle age is the period of a man's life when he has more on his mind but less on his head.

Berry's World

Retirement years are not always happy ones. Remember, you heard it here first!



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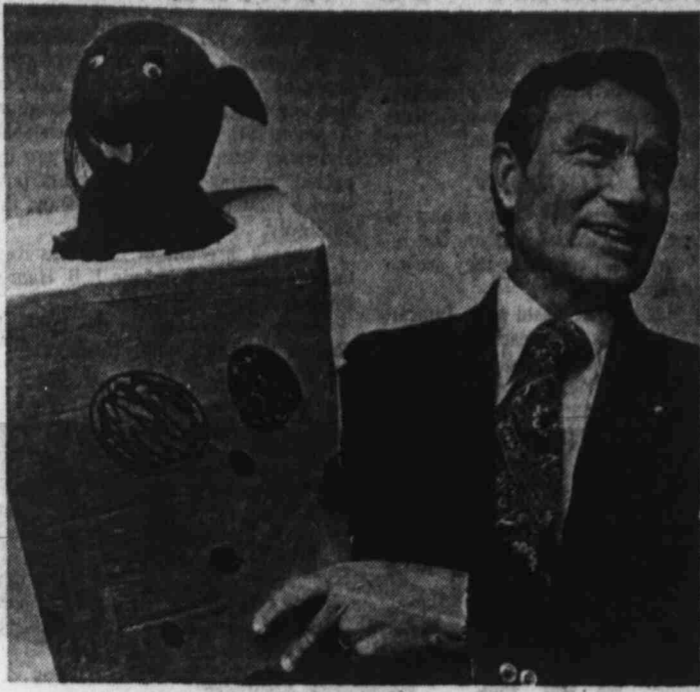
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SUMMER FUN the Lubock Sta

Chaplain's Ministry Methods Changed



THE CHAPLAIN AND THE MOUSE — With a little assistance from the Rev. Reg Bridges, chaplain of Lubbock State School, Sneaky the Mouse leads the congregation in singing at Sunday non-denominational worship services. "I use puppets primarily to grasp attention," Bridges said of his unique ministry to the residents of the state school.

SNEAKY THE MOUSE will never have a divinity degree, but he shares the pulpit with the Rev. Reg Bridges, chaplain at Lubbock State School. The gray hand puppet with pink ears leads the singing at the school's non-denominational church services.

He often appears with Frodo, a shaggy orange hand puppet who plays Bible characters from Jonah to the whale. "I don't try to do ventriloquism, just a little different voice," Bridges said, explaining that the role playing of the puppets is a useful tool in the worship service.

"You've got to create some action to get attention," Bridges said of the severely retarded congregation. But for the early Sunday morning service for the moderately retarded, he noted, "I try to have as near a normal church service as I can."

Bridges, the only chaplain to serve at LSS since it opened a decade ago, freely admits that he was pretty lost on his first day at the job. He recalled that during his first week at the school, he took a huge Bible to a dorm for the profoundly, non-verbal, retarded and repeated "Bible" slowly while pointing to the book.

HIS MINISTRY METHODS have changed over the years as he learned from trial and error experience. A decade ago, very little written material was available on the subject of ministry for the retarded, he said.

But Bridges kept notes on his experiences, added re-prints of articles from various mental health publications and recently published a manual for chaplains of institutions for the mentally retarded.

Bridges has learned that for higher-level residents, he can listen and advise them on girlfriend-boyfriend problems, teach basic religious morals and help residents cope with the reality of death when a friend or relative dies.

With lower-level residents, Bridges starts with simple steps such as making eye contact and bringing a smile to their faces.

He has a feathered bird string puppet which he finds useful in getting acquainted with children in the non-ambulatory dorms.

"It takes on such a life of its own," he said, as he walked the bird across

the floor. The feathered marionette can gently tickle, kiss and hug the children as well.

BRIDGES WILL HAVE interns working with him this summer and he said, "I'm going to instruct them in the use of puppets and have them tape-recorded Christian children's music to the non-ambulatory dorms."

Audience participation is an important element of religious services at the school, and Bridges said he doesn't mind if a resident interrupts the service to make a comment.

"It shows he was listening," he noted.

"I ask questions of the children in the congregation and I put some of them up against anybody on their knowledge of the Old Testament," he said. "They can tell you about Joseph and his father and his brothers. All those things they know."

Despite the high level of verbal input from the congregation, Bridges said when the lights are dimmed and candles are lit, "It's awesome the reverence they have. They sing reverent songs of peace and love. And then the chapel is still and quiet. I didn't expect them to ever have that kind of response."

BRIDGES ALSO DIDN'T expect some of the surprises he's found in directing the chapel choir and rhythm band. One girl in the band is deaf.

"She can't hear, but she can watch the others," he said, explaining how she knows when to clap blocks together in a song by watching others. "And she has the most pleasant smile on her face."

Bridges credits one boy with great musical ability. "Just give him a melody. He can play any tune on the piano of any song he hears."

The chaplain said he had little knowledge of mental retardation when he began his ministry at LSS. Today as he strolls the campus, he is greeted with hugs and excited conversation from the residents and a huge smile spreads across his face.

The human understanding behind that smile tells the story, more than any written manual, of how to be a chaplain to a different kind of congregation.

Lubbock State School Schedules 10th Anniversary Observance

LUBBOCK STATE SCHOOL, one of 13 institutions in the state for the mentally retarded, will celebrate its tenth anniversary June 24-26.

The school opened with six cottages and 282 residents. Today there are 15 cottages and almost 600 residents.

But numbers aren't the important element in reviewing the school's decade of existence. People are.

"We wanted an institution with a revolving door, not just a door in," said Dr. John Gladden, superintendent of the school since its beginning.

Gladden and others on the staff, about 35 of whom have worked at LSS since it opened, didn't want the school to be the last stop in a child's life. The goal for many residents is to become a productive citizen in the community.

Vocational training is a step toward that goal, but Gladden said as recently as 15 years ago many mentally retarded people were never taught basic skills because, "It had never been tried and people thought they couldn't learn."

THAT'S NOT THE case at LSS, where residents with all degrees of retardation are guided toward their individual potential.

The cause of mental retardation is unknown in about 80 percent of cases. In the remaining 20 percent of cases, about 13 percent are due to genetic origin. Before birth, a developing baby can suffer mental retardation from infections such as German measles, inadequate oxygen supply and other factors such as diet. Problems during delivery, especially a lack of oxygen, can also result in retardation. After birth, children who suffer brain injuries, meningitis, encephalitis and other diseases which attack the central nervous system or brain can suffer retardation.

Almost 90 percent of mentally retarded people are mildly retarded, have an IQ of 50 to 70, a mental age of eight to 12, and are able to live at home and function in the community. Other degrees of retardation are classified as moderate, severe and profound.

The majority of residents at a state school come from those three categories.

ALTHOUGH SOME CLASSIFICATION is necessary in any institution, Gladden noted, "labeling is dangerous. It's not an explanation."

Gladden named a student at LSS who is known for his outgoing personality. "I

Lions Clubs of the area with proceeds from All-American football games, the on-campus camp built by Kiwanis Clubs of the region, and many individuals who serve as volunteers.

And "fate was smiling on us" when the downtown Lubbock Rotary Club donated the chapel and five acres of land to the school soon after its opening, he said.

SPECTRUM

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&
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can do algebra. He can't. But he's better at meeting people than I am. So who's retarded?"

Gladden has worked with the mentally retarded for 15 years in Lubbock and at two other state schools. His philosophy is different from that of some people.

"Maybe it's our problem, not theirs," he said. "Maybe it's not that they can't learn, but that we haven't found the secret to how they learn. They just learn in a different way."

If Gladden could have a wish granted on the school's tenth birthday, he said it would be for the people of Lubbock to get to know the residents at LSS.

"Once you get past their looks, they're just people," he said of the residents.

In fact, Gladden credits some residents with being very special people.

"THESE KIDS DON'T play games. If they like you, they like you. They're honest folks," he said.

In the past decade, residents of Lubbock and the South Plains have given generously to the state school, Gladden said, noting the swimming pool built by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and

Lubbock citizens will have an opportunity to visit the school during its anniversary. The groundbreaking for the school's Activity Center will be at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday. Donations from the community will finance the building which will be used for social gatherings and includes a large room with fireplace, a kitchen, a hobbies and crafts room and a quiet room. The quiet room will be available to parents visiting their children at LSS, who previously had no special area for such visits.

PUBLIC TOURS OF THE campus will be given hourly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 25. An all-campus birthday party will be held in the mall area west of the administration building at 9:30 a.m. June 26 and will feature a puppet show, clowns, games, student awards, refreshments and the announcement of Mr. and Miss Lubbock State School. An awards presentation for employees will be held at 2:30 p.m. that day as well as an address by Gladden on the growth of the school. Students will provide music.

During the three days of festivities, an art show of residents' work will be on display.



LSS SUPERINTENDENT — Dr. John Gladden, superintendent of the Lubbock State School since its opening 10 years ago, says Lubbock citizens have been more responsive to the local school than citizens in other communities where state schools are located. "The mentally retarded have touched their hearts," he said, adding that it's easy to do. "I'm hooked. I stay in this business because I like it. Some of my best friends are on this campus."



SUMMER FUN—Shelly Ribble and Johnny Delatorre enjoy riding a paddle boat at the Lubbock State School on campus lake during the warm summer months. Other

recreation includes trips to Six Flags Over Texas, shopping malls, local restaurants and entertainment attractions such as the circus.



PRE-SKILLS WORKSHOP — Clifford Beavers, with assistance from his teacher Jeanette Walker, is learning motor skills in the pre-skills workshop at Lubbock State School. Goals of the level two student include regular attendance, punctuality, improving social interaction with peers and increasing attention span.

Students Often Surprise Teachers With Progress

"Accept me as I am so I may learn what I can become." — poster at Lubbock State School

THOSE WORDS ARE DISPLAYED in the office of Phyllis Johnson, program coordinator of the pre-skills workshop at Lubbock State School.

It's more than a decorative poster. It's a day-to-day philosophy. When Johnny arrived at LSS, he had an attention span of less than a minute. He needed assistance in feeding and dressing himself. He could not follow simple instructions such as, "Look at me."

After a year in the pre-skills workshop, Johnny had learned to follow advanced instructions, such as, "Pick up the beads, string them, tie the end in a knot, put each necklace into a container and stack the containers in this box."

He could walk himself from the dorm to the workshop without assistance, get there on time, be courteous to his fellow workers and his attention span had advanced so that he could work for two hours at a task with about 25 percent supervision.

JOHNNY HAS NOW GRADUATED to the paid workshop where he is being evaluated on a 30-day trial basis.

If he is accepted, he will be assigned to the workshop, the greenhouse or some other on-campus job. He will earn a weekly paycheck.

But even if Johnny doesn't make it to the paid workshop this time, there is hope in his future. He will be given the opportunity again. If he needs more training in fine motor skills, personal hygiene or social skills, he will return to the pre-skills workshop to develop those habits.

"It provides a much higher success rate than going directly from the dorm to the workshop," Mrs. Johnson said of the pre-skills workshop.

Residents who attend pre-skills and enter at level one are given goals to attain such as learning to walk from their dorm to the workshop on their own.

It sounds simple enough. But a child with a short attention span may wander over to visit friends or stop to smell the flowers along the way.

Rewards for good behavior are used to encourage residents.

"WE USE EDIBLE RE-ENFORCEMENTS to increase their attention span in level one," Mrs. Johnson said. A child who makes little direct eye contact may be prompted with food. But food is used only at the beginning, Mrs. Johnson said. Otherwise a bad food habit could begin.

Rewards soon turn to pats on the back and verbal praise, such as "That's good. That's very good."

Students in level one require almost 100 percent supervision, Mrs. Johnson said. By level four, they have advanced their fine motor skills (such as picking up small objects and working with their fingers) and their social skills and may work at their tasks with 25 percent or less supervision.

One of the joys of working with the mentally retarded in pre-skills, Mrs. Johnson said, is that one can never pre-judge what a child can learn.

"Sometimes I'm amazed," she said.

Not every student who attends pre-skills will be capable of advancing to the paid workshop, but for those who do it is a mark of distinction.

"THEY ARE VERY AWARE of what I could call achievement," Charles Hastings, contract officer of the paid workshop, said. "They're aware of privilege and that's why they like to work in the workshop."

Carolyn Garrett began her career at LSS as a teacher when the school opened 10 years ago. She now is director of the paid workshop. In the last decade she has seen residents grow from students in the classroom to skilled adults, some of whom now live off-campus.

A survey last year showed 90 residents had been discharged or placed in off-campus sheltered living in the last five years.

"You never know what a child can do until you try," she said.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

By RICHARD L. LESHER, President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce
WASHINGTON — "The lessons of history — show conclusively . . . that continued dependency upon relief induces a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive to the national fibre. To dole out relief is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. The federal government must and shall quit this business of relief."

Tough words. Might you be surprised then, if I tell you they were spoken not by a contemporary conservative politician, but by the man who actually fathered the New Deal — President Franklin D. Roosevelt? Roosevelt had good intentions and gave sound advice; but his words had little effect. During the past 44 years, his message has not just been ignored, it has been treated with contempt.

Today, the plain truth is the federal government has a stake in promoting poverty, because it is more heavily committed to the "business of relief" than ever before. The biggest, fastest growing chunk of federal spending, and the busiest activity of the federal bureaucracy involve the supervision of transfer payments — in other words, the transfer of money through the process of taxation from those in the upper and middle-income groups to those in the lower income groups.

The welfare business has become truly big business through its promoters' faithful observance of one simple rule: Make it pay not to work. Thus, by 1975, to raise just one person from poverty required the equivalent of three median-income families laboring a full year and donating all their income to the federal government for transfer programs.

You see, many of the benefits distributed to welfare recipients, like food stamps, are not counted as income. So, while the value of all the yearly benefits a welfare family receives might exceed what a working family could afford to pay, the system continues, welfare rolls will stay high even while your taxes and government spending on transfer payments continue to soar.

And this system will continue as long as social planners have their way, and avoid sound policies anchored by common sense and a respect for human nature. For example, in the Seattle-Denver experiment, the government spent 10 years and \$60 million trying to prove a proposition that you, any of your friends, or any ten names selected at random from a telephone directory would instinctively reject as absurd: To wit, people guaranteed an annual income will work just as hard as those who are not. Last year, the government

finally announced people guaranteed an annual income work less.

But has this startling revelation made any difference? Apparently not, for the very centerpiece of the Administration's latest proposed welfare "reform" is the establishment of a guaranteed annual income for all American families. Fully-employed, two parent families earning up to \$13,000 will be invited to join the welfare rolls. Decisions on program benefits will be taken out of the hands of local authorities, who can deal with machines. Fraud and abuse will increase.

The proposal supposedly "assures a strong work requirement;" in reality, it contains no provision requiring recipients to work for their benefits. The jobs offered will be largely public service jobs, which have almost nothing to do with the real world of work. How will that help people become self-supporting and independent? Finally, we are told this proposal is "conservative," as it will

add only \$5.7 billion to the welfare bill. But that estimate comes from the same people who made a slight miscalculation of \$17 billion in projecting the cost of last year's welfare proposal. What is currently not conservative is the number of people who will now qualify for welfare — 50 million.

How can anyone ask an American family, already staggered by double-digit inflation and rising taxes, to financially support the expansion of programs that will remain riddled with abuse? And when will we stop using the word "reform" to describe this cruel approach that promotes and institutionalizes poverty, encourages dependence and treats people like permanent cripples incapable of ever facing life on their own?

Real welfare reform can only originate at the local level where state and local governments are much closer to existing problems.

City Restaurant Members To Attend Meet

A delegation of 138 members of the Lubbock Restaurant Association will attend the 42nd Annual Texas-Southwestern Regional Food Service Educational Convention Tuesday through Thursday

at Market Hall in Dallas. Heading the Lubbock association for 1979-80, are: Priscilla Sims, president; John Jackson, senior vice president; Tony Mosely, vice president; Jerry

Park, secretary; Lee Elmore, treasurer. The Dallas Convention is co-sponsored by the Texas Restaurant Association and the Texas Dietetic Association. A record 541 exhibits have been sold, and more than 24,000 delegates are expected, making this the biggest food service show ever held in Texas and the Southwest.

Lubbock directors of the Texas Restaurant Association include J. B. Hance, Bob Sims and Robert York.

Hance was chosen by the Lubbock Chapter as "Outstanding Restaurateur" for the past year.

Deer Handicapped By Short Memory


NEW YORK (UPI) — Deer have such short memories they often cannot recall what might have alerted them to danger only a few minutes earlier, according to recent scientific findings.

So if the deer hunter coughs or snaps a twig, he should remain perfectly quiet for several minutes, says Outdoor Life

magazine. "Nearby deer will go back to their previous activities and you can resume your prowling confident they are no longer suspicious."

The magazine also said in its June issue that scientists have learned the whitetail deer has "metatarsal" glands on each hind leg.


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Care Urged In Making Information Available

**BY SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department**

How much information can a stranger find out about you without really trying? Women very often make some careless mistakes that makes it easier for the thief or mugger to carry out their intended misdeeds. Take the phone book for example. Are you listed in the phone book as Annie Mildred Doe? If a woman's given name is listed, she is advertising the fact that she most likely lives alone.

Therefore, the listing should read A.M. Doe. The same thing applies to

your name on a mailbox or an apartment directory — Don't publicize your marital status. In addition to cloaking your marital status, be mindful of your keys.

When you leave your car to have it serviced, do you leave your key ring with the car? If you do, you shouldn't. You need only to leave the car key.

Take a moment to entertain some of your friends. Ask one of them to hand you their keys. You will then examine the keys one at a time and, just like magic, identify the object which can be unlocked with each key. It is not as diffi-

cult as you might imagine. Take the easy keys first. You can identify the key to the house and the key to the car while blindfolded. The others take a little more imagination, but you can systematically identify each one of them. There is the key to a commercial building, one that fits a padlock (probably to a storehouse), a fancy little key with a short shank that will probably fit some kind of cabinet, perhaps a gun cabinet or even a jewelry drawer. Believe me, if you can identify a key — and you can — a thief can, and with more speed and accuracy.

When you put your keys into the

hands of a stranger, you are taking a very serious chance. You will have just handed him the keys to all that you have. The only thing remaining is for him to make a call to the vehicle registration office at the county courthouse to get your address.

You should never give out more information about yourself than is necessary. You should not broadcast the fact that you live alone. And you should never let your keys fall into the hands of a stranger. The prevention of crime begins with you, and your decision to exercise caution.



THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

FOR WANT OF A HANDFUL of lawyers, the federal government is losing about \$40 million a year. Maybe more.

That's the estimate of two chaps in a position to know. One is Asst. Atty. Gen. James W. Moorman, who heads the Justice Department's Land and Natural Resources Division.

The other is Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who runs a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Here's the case. At the end of 1975, Moorman's division was trying to acquire 10,400 tracts which Congress had voted to include on our national parks.

In the intervening years Congress voted further additions to parks. Now Moorman's division is trying to acquire 20,000 tracts, such as 278 tracts in Texas' Big Thicket National Preserve, 297 at Massachusetts' Cape Cod National Seashore, 485 in Florida's Everglades National Park and 368 in Indiana Dunes National Lakeshores.

There are tracts to be acquired in 30 states. To make the acquisitions, Moorman has to bring condemnation proceedings, unless his division finds a willing seller — and there are few willing sellers when it comes to dealing with the federal government because almost every American thinks he's going to rip off Uncle Sam.

THEN MOORMAN'S DIVISION has to go to court, get a sales order and have the price set for the tract of land in question. The price is based on the worth of nearby lands.

Today this process takes an average of four years. Reasons: At the end of 1975 Moorman's division had 26 lawyers working on the land acquisitions. That number has increased only to 35, while the caseload has nearly doubled.

So the harassed lawyers are falling further and further behind. At the same time, land values rise an average of 10 percent yearly. That's conservative.

So when the Justice Department finally gets around to buying the tracts Congress ordered it to buy, the prices are much higher than if they'd bought within a year or so of the time Congress ordered the purchases. Moorman and Baucus agree the delay amounts to a \$40 million-a-year budgetary hemorrhage.

It's going to get worse. Last year Congress enacted an Omnibus Parks bill under which new lands must be acquired. It also enacted an expansion of the Redwood National Park in California. In this case Congress put up \$300-\$500 million more than Congress first put up.

How can savings be made?

THE OBVIOUS ANSWER is to supply Moorman's division with 15 to 20 more lawyers, whose cost (with related staff) would be no more than \$2 million a year.

Annual saving: at least \$38 million. The White House's Office of Management and Budget couldn't understand this last fall, when it constructed the President's 1980 budget. It eliminated any increases for Moorman's land-acquisition staff.

"Aren't we being penny-wise and pound-foolish?" Baucus asks. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is more blunt. "Land is going to increase in value," he says. "The quicker we can acquire these tracts the better." At a Senate hearing he told Moorman: "I'm going to help you get more attorneys."

You can help, too. Write Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee, Room 2228, Dirksen Office Building, Washington, DC, 20501, and tell him Congress should provide the money for the needed lawyers. Write Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., care of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Room S146A, U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C., 20501, and tell him the same thing. He's chairman of the appropriations subcommittee handling money for the Justice Department.

Patterns/Needlework



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Business Briefs

LANE ANDERSON, professor of accounting at Texas Tech University, will receive the Robert Beyer Gold Medal Award for having accumulated the highest score in the nation during a five-part Certified Management Accountant examination held in 1978. The presentation will be made in Boston at a June 24-27 meeting.

JUAN RAMON Gonzales of Lubbock recently attended a one-week factory training school in Perry, Okla., for mechanics and shop personnel who service Ditch Witch underground construction equipment.

Gonzales is a mechanic for Glover Equipment Co.

OIL INDUSTRIES Manufacturing and Engineering has named E. G. "Butch" Standerfer manager of purchasing.

A native of Hale Center, Standerfer received a B.B.A. degree in industrial management from Texas Tech University in 1970.

RANDY LEE WRIGHT of Lubbock has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Texas Apartment Association (TAA), a state trade organization of multi-housing owners, builders and suppliers.

Wright is president and owner of Investment Properties Management Inc., which manages more than 2,100 units in West Texas.

TAA, with headquarters in Austin, has 23 affiliated associations, including the Lubbock Apartment Association.

RICARDO GARZA, an agent in American National Insurance Co.'s Lubbock No. 2 district office, has completed his fifth year with the company.

Garza, a native of Crystal City, has won a number of awards from the company.

RON McCLENDON, in recognition of personal production during 1978, has been accepted as a member of the National Million Dollar Real Estate Club.

McCleendon is a broker with Leroy Land Co. Inc., and has been in the real estate business for three years. He is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Juanita Kiesling, also with Leroy Land Co., has been accepted into the club on the basis of 1978 production. She has been in the real estate business for two years and is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

BUILDING PERMITS in Levelland for the month of May totaled \$1,376,658, with \$330,000 of that amount attributed to dwellings, \$589,000 for business projects, and \$457,658 for other construction operations.

The total for the year is \$4,426,842.

LUBBOCK County sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds for March were \$359,400, according to J. R. Holder, county bond chairman. Sales for the first three months of this year were \$1,004,526 for 25 percent of the 1979 sales goal of \$4,100,000.

ROBERT O. "Bob" Mills of Amarillo, director of public relations for Pioneer Corp., has announced his retirement from the firm, effective June 30th.

An active business and civic leader since coming to Amarillo during World War II, Mills has been associated with Pioneer Natural Gas and Pioneer Corp. for 12 years.

Anderson, Roberts Head Accounting Organization



LARRY ANDERSON

CHURCH BRIEFS

Dr. Donald Herrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herrin of 4701 22nd St., has been elected president of the Arizona Association of Hospital Chaplains. He is a chaplain at the Phoenix, Ariz., Baptist Hospital.

The senior choir of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2512 Fir Ave., is having as their guest the Ideal Baptist Church of Midland at 3 p.m. today. Rev. R. Gowans is pastor of the Midland church. The 3 p.m. event is the local church's senior choir program today.

Jh'an Moskowitz, a speaker for the Jews for Jesus movement, will be the guest speaker for a special service Thursday night at the First Church of the Foursquare Gospel, 3115 2nd St.

Special revival services will be held at Calvary Temple Assembly of God, 802 Frankford Ave., Wednesday through Friday and June 24. Rev. Verne Rhoads, pastor of the local church, will be the preacher for the revival services and Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKinney, pastors in Whiteface, will be presenting special music in each service. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and at 6 p.m. June 24.

Quaker Avenue Church of Christ, 1701 Quaker Ave., is hosting a singing school Saturday through June 30 taught by Darrell Bledsoe, a music instructor at the Houston Bible Training Work.

A Gospel Jubilee will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. June 30 in Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College campus. The event will feature such gospel groups as Joyful Sound, Psalms 4, Gage Cousins, Sweet Spirit and Children of Promise.

Architectural Design By Ludwig Featured

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissions by Ludwig II of Bavaria, the 19th century "Dream King" for architectural design and decoration, will be featured in an exhibition opening at Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design.

The exhibition was organized jointly by the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and the Cooper-Hewitt Museum.

Among Ludwig's famous edifices are his fairytale castle of Neuschwanstein, the rococo palace of Linderhof, and Herrenchiemsee, patterned after Versailles.



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In case you don't want to get too far away from it all...accommodations range from rustic cabins (with fireplaces), to condominiums, to one of the finest resorts in the United States.

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Ruidoso offers an abundance of things to do and see.

Ruidoso Downs Race Track, with two million-dollar races is open from May through Labor Day. There are Indian ceremonial dances, arts and crafts festivals, golf tournaments, tennis tournaments, and four-wheel drive vehicle tours.

Nearby, the pioneer community of Lincoln is the site of the annual Billy the Kid Pageant with fiddling contests, Pony Express Race and rodeo.

And there's more, much more. Call the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce at 505 257-7395 and find out what you've been missing.

But best of all, you'll be missing long lines at service stations because the American Automobile Association advises there is no gas shortage in New Mexico.

Anyone having specific questions on gasoline availability and travel in New Mexico can call the New Mexico Tourism and Travel Division first from out-of-town and then from in-state toll free. The out-of-state number is 800 545-9877; the in-state number is 800 432-4269.

Both toll-free numbers operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., MST, Monday through Friday.

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**Ruidoso
NEW MEXICO**

New Film To Tell Authentic Story Of Jesus Christ

"Jesus," a film which has taken nine years of work to bring the first totally authentic story of Jesus Christ to the motion picture screen, is scheduled for nationwide release in October by Warner Bros., Inc., according to William S. Stewart, chairman of a local information committee for the film.

The local information committee has begun organizing this month and making plans for the Lubbock premiere of the film sometime late this year.

The \$6 million production "Jesus" was filmed entirely in Holy Land because that is where the story of Christ took place.

Unlike any other film on the life of Christ, this one is based completely on the Bible. Producer John Heyman took the New Testament Gospel of St. Luke, handed it to a scenarist and told him, "There is the dialogue and all of the action. Your

job is to put it in scene form."

Heyman, a filmmaker who has produced award-winning films like "The Go-Between," decided that the production should have no stars. With the exception of British actor Brian Deacon, who plays the part of Christ, the entire cast are Israelis and unknown outside their own country. Deacon is a member of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company.

Heyman, head of the New York-based Genesis Project, which produces The New Media Bible, said he is making "Jesus" because he believes that the real film of Christ's life has never been made before. "The language of the Gospels has endured longer than any screenplay. Our emphasis is on a Christ who never opens his mouth without speaking the words of the Scriptures and, for that reason, dialogue other than that in Luke's Gospel is

kept to a minimum."

The Lukan Gospel was chosen as the basis for the film by the scholars, researchers and religious advisers working on it for two fundamental reasons. First, they believe it to be the most complete narrative gospel—from Annunciation to Ascension—of all the four gospels.

Second, it was written for a specific group of people—the masses. The other gospels were written showing Jesus as a King, as a servant or as God, according to the production company.

In addition to its theatrical exhibition around the world, "Jesus" also will be used for missionary distribution. Inspirational Film Distributors, who are co-distributing the film with Warner Bros., Inc., have immediate rights for missionary use of 16mm versions in Asia and Africa.

Dr. Cunningham, Anderson Head Fellowship Program

Dr. Milton E. Cunningham, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and pastor of Westbury Baptist Church in Houston, will be the speaker of the evening at the fellowship meeting of the Lubbock Baptist Association Monday in Southcrest Baptist Church.



DR. MILTON E. CUNNINGHAM

Rev. Cunningham, a native of Victoria, and his wife, Barbara, have two children.

The doctrinal message for the meeting will be given by Rev. Leon Anderson, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Congregation singing will be led by Adam Zepeda of Primera Baptist Church. Special music will be presented by a quartet from Parkway Drive Baptist Church.

Rev. Anderson, a Texas native, formerly served pastorates at the New Galilee Baptist Church in Carlisle, a mission of the First Baptist Church in South Plains and the New Fellowship Baptist Church in Silverton. He is a member of the Black Advisory Board to the Baptist General Convention of Texas and participates in the programs of the Lubbock Baptist Association.

The fellowship meeting, scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday, will be followed by an executive board meeting and a fellowship time. Refreshments will be served by the host church during the fellowship time. Rev. James Brandon is pastor of Southcrest Baptist Church.



REV. LEON ANDERSON

Church To Observe Anniversary

Southeast Baptist Church, located at 4810 Ave. P, will celebrate its 25th anniversary June 24. Sunday School classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service begins at 10:40 a.m. A noon fellowship meal will be held June 24 at the church.

Dr. James O. Brandon, the church's pastor, will conduct the morning serv-

ices June 24. Sunday School classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service begins at 10:40 a.m. A noon fellowship meal will be held June 24 at the church.

An anniversary service will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 24. Scheduled during the anniversary service June 24 will be a narrative history of the church by Cam Fannin and appearances by previous staff and former members of the church.

Dr. J.B. Fowler Jr. of the First Baptist Church in McComb, Miss., will be the keynote speaker during the 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. anniversary service June 24. He served as pastor of Southeast Baptist Church from 1964 to 1974.

Also participating in the special afternoon anniversary service June 24 will be P.J. Tyler, Rev. Charles Broadhurst, Ellen Roberts Field, Robert Moore, Dr. J. Ralph Grant, Sharon Wells Bingham, Frank McDonald, Betty Edwards, Clay-

ton Spriggs, Dr. Brandon and others.

The local church began its history early in 1953 as a mission of the First Baptist Church. On April 5, 1953, the first services were held in the new mission with 116 attending Sunday School. In a year's time the mission grew to a membership of 450 and on June 27, 1954, it was organized into a Southern Baptist Church and named Southcrest Baptist Church.

The church continued its growth during the years, adding to its facilities to meet the growth, culminating in July, 1959, with the opening of a new auditorium with 1,009 in Sunday School. Since then other space has been added to the church building as needed.

RELIGION NEWS

Rev. Thomson Assumes Duties At St. Luke's

Rev. Carlton H. Thomson preached his first sermon as the new pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church at the 8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. worship services June 10.

Rev. Thomson moved to St. Luke's United Methodist Church after serving six years as district superintendent of the Plainview District of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. This is his second time to be pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. He served previously as pastor before his appointment as a district superintendent.

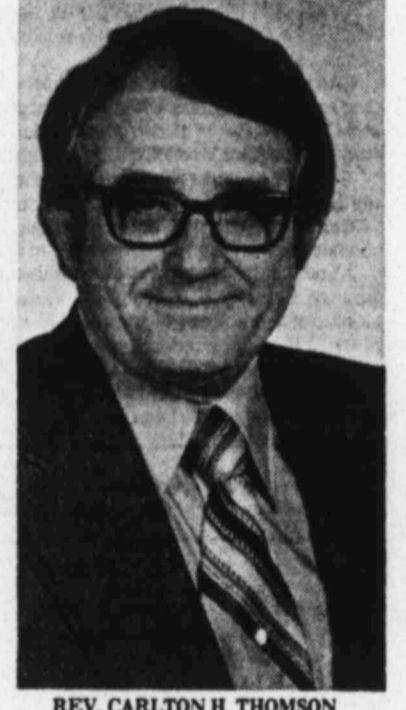
A native of Paducah, Rev. Thomson is a graduate of Amarillo High School in 1942. He attended West Texas State University and McMurry College, graduating from West Texas State in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in science. He earned

Reverse Osmosis Purifies Water

LOMBARD, Ill. (UPI) — Squeeze water against a membrane that looks like plastic wrap. The water goes through while its impurities are held back. This is a process called reverse osmosis, or R.O., and though most people have never heard of it, experts at the Water Quality Association are rating it as possibly the brightest star on the water purification horizon.

Originally designed for desalting seawater, reverse osmosis is now being used to improve water quality in laboratories, hospitals, restaurants, car washes, greenhouses and hatcheries, not to mention off-shore oil rigs and outer space.

"Hanging Judge" George Jefiries of the Bloody Assizes died in the Tower of London in 1689.



REV. CARLTON H. THOMSON

LOCAL CHURCH OBSERVING ANNIVERSARY—Southcrest Baptist Church, now located at 4810 Ave. P, began its history in early 1953 as a mission of the First Baptist Church in its first building. On April 5, 1953, the first services were held in the mission building with 116 attending Sunday School. The church is observing its 25th anniversary with special services June 24.

appointments for the local churches in the annual conference during the meeting.

The changes in appointments are as follows for area churches:

Carlos Avendano leaves Lubbock's La Trinidad United Methodist Church (UMC) to go to Laredo. Michael Dobbs is going to La Trinidad UMC moving from East Dallas.

Rhonda J. Edwards goes to Artesia, N.M., from Dallas, where she and her husband were students at Perkins School of Theology. Paul L. Edwards, husband of Rev. Edwards, is moving to Carlsbad, N.M., replacing Rafael Vargas.

Samuel Sol is going to Roswell, N.M., moving from Socorro-Belen. Abraham Cabralis is moving from Roswell to Galveston.

Juan Garces is moving from Brownfield to the Westlawn UMC in San Antonio. The Brownfield church is to be supplied a pastor at a later date.

Frank Ortega is moving to Snyder, replacing Hector Gonzales Jr. Ortega is leaving Falfurrias-Premont.

Gonzales is moving to Lubbock's Emmanuel UMC, following Minerva Carcano.

The annual conference addressed the issues of recruitment of Spanish-speaking pastors, minimum salary for pastors, and continuation of the denomination's Ethnic Minority Local Church priority, before closing the meeting June 10.

Bishop Lovern announced pastoral

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.

Rio Grande Conference Reports Gains

DALLAS (Special)—United Methodism's only Spanish-speaking annual conference reported a net gain of 359 in membership in Texas and New Mexico during the opening session of the Rio Grande Annual Conference meeting June 8-10 at Southern Methodist Univer-

sity in Dallas.

The annual conference has 16,570 lay members and 126 pastors in 146 local churches within the two-state region.

Three clergy and three laity were elected to represent the conference at the law-making General Conference, scheduled for Indianapolis, Ind., in April, 1980, and the eight-state Jurisdictional Conference meeting in Little Rock, Ark., in July, 1980.

The delegation is composed of Dr. Daniel Rodriguez of San Antonio, Rev. Arturo Mariscal of McAllen, and Dr. Roy D. Barton of Dallas, clergy; and Moemi Janes of Corpus Christi, Oscar Garza IV of Alice and Dalila Kruger of Washington, D.C., laity.

Five new bishops will be elected and consecrated by the South Central Jurisdictional Conference. Any one of the newly-elected bishops or one of the active bishops currently serving in another area of the eight-state jurisdiction will be named the resident bishop of the Rio Grande Annual Conference, due to the 1980 retirement of the San Antonio Area episcopal leader, Bishop J. Chess Lovern.

Bishop Lovern announced pastoral

Reminder Given On Signup Dates For 'Summer Safari'

The registration deadline for the second session of the "Summer Safari" at St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann School, 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue, has been set for Wednesday, according to program coordinator Jo Moore.

The second session of the "Summer Safari" will begin June 25 and end July 6, with a break on July 4.

Beginning at 9 a.m. daily, students grades one through six may choose a sports activity which includes yoga for youngsters (grades one through three only), tennis for beginners and track and field, volleyball and softball (grades four

through six only).

After sports activity students will participate in a non-denominational Bible study class for all ages.

After a sack lunch, children may choose two special interest classes from a varied roster including gymnastics, junior theater, cooking, disco dancing, clay sculpture, various arts and crafts projects, and also a remedial program in math and reading for those who may need help in the areas.

Also a special pre-school program for children ages four through six is planned from 9 a.m. to noon; however, they may stay until 2 p.m. Pre-school activities will include art, music, gymnastics, crafts, films and simple cooking.

Children should bring a sack lunch for the "Summer Safari" sessions, but drinks will be furnished.

Further information on tuition for the "Summer Safari" may be obtained by calling Mrs. Moore at 799-4788 or 799-1720.

Pair Build Airplane In Home

By MARTI CYRUS-ATTOUN
PITTSBURGH, Kan. (AP) — Victor and Mary-Kate Sullivan's hobby cannot easily be ignored. It measures 16 by 22 feet and hovers in the living room of their home.

"It just never occurred to us to build it in a garage," said Mrs. Sullivan, as she ducked under one of the wings of their airplane to sit down at the dining-room table.

"We catch a few minutes here and there to work on it," added her husband. "And that's the advantage of having it in the house."

The Sullivans began building the experimental airplane in their 18-by-32-foot living room about two years ago. The craft is built from light-weight plastic with a glass fiber-epoxy skin.

Following a thick, step-by-step manual and monthly newsletters from the California company that makes the plane, the Sullivans have carved, glued and sanded their way to the final pages. With the installation of the engine, a used 80-horsepower model, and a coat of white paint, the plane will be ready to fly.

And none too soon for Sullivan, an industrial-arts professor at Pittsburg State University who makes job-related jaunts around the state. The plane should travel 1,000 miles on 24 gallons of gas, he said, which will "probably cost less than driving."

Other features of the two-passenger plane include solar cells to generate electricity to charge the batteries for lights and instruments. The plane also sprouts "winglets" which stand 38 inches high on the tips of the wings.

This was not the first building project undertaken by the Sullivans. The pair built their home and much of their furniture. Mrs. Sullivan said her background as a seamstress had helped in handling the fiberglass cloth and cutting around patterns.

Sullivan said the cost of the basic fuselage was less than \$5,000 but that with radio gear and instruments it would be closer to \$10,000.

The Sullivans hope to get the plane off the ground this summer and spend about 10 hours testing it.

Fortunately, the wings are removable.

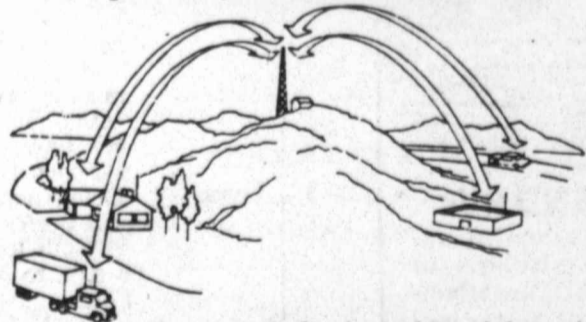
Remove Contacts Before Sleeping

NEW YORK (UPI) — You may need contact lenses to select the right sex partner, but once you've made your choice you should shed your contacts along with your clothes.

Dr. Harry Hollander of New York's Sight Improvement Center and author of the free "Consumer's Guide to Contact Lenses," says most people usually fall asleep after sex, and sleeping with contacts could damage your eyes.

"Sleep with whoever you like," advises Dr. Hollander, "but never sleep with your contacts."

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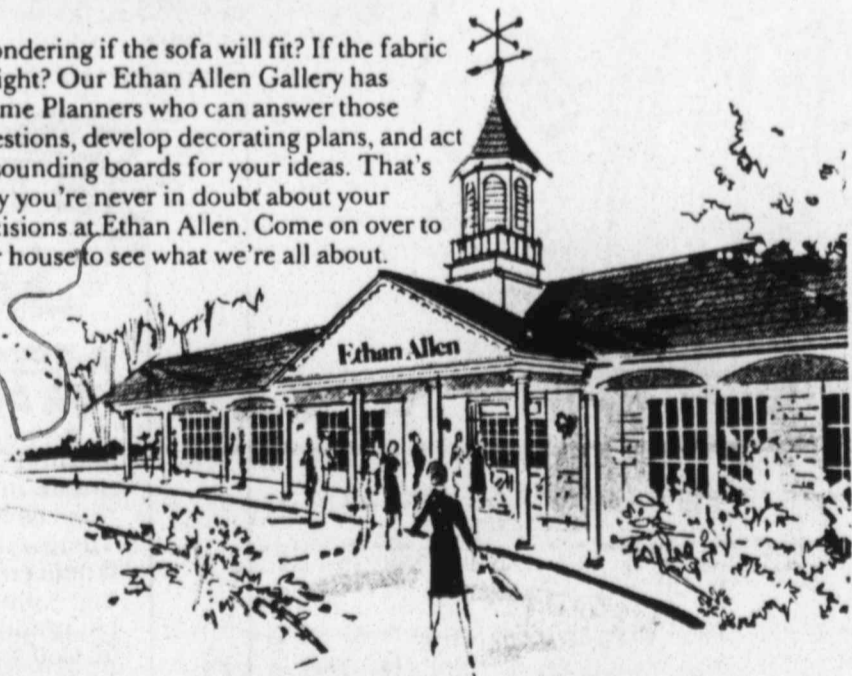
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Sunset Chu... St., is hosting... School Monda... 7:30 p.m. to... scheduled for... adults.

The theme... classes is "R... Lord." The Bil... tivities have t... by the church... needs and int... age and grade 1

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"Lord, Keep... for the 41st... United in Texas... University.



COL. H

Col. Go Speaks At Bethel

Col. (Ret.)... picked by the... thur to be his... at 6:30 p.m. to... God, 36th Stree... Godman of the... flying for Jes... and healing.

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Dallas Holm, Jerry Clower Headline Meet

Dallas Holm, whose recordings include "Rise Again," and Jerry Clower, comedian and Grand Ole Opry personality, will perform on the first night of the

Youth Evangelism Conference in Fort Worth June 23-30. The Texas Baptist Evangelism Division sponsors the conference as part of

Super Summer, which also features Youth Evangelism Schools June 23-29 in Fort Worth-Dallas churches. The schools are designed for students

in grade eight through college and youth ministers and leaders.

The Youth Evangelism Conference, which is open to the public without admission charge at the Tarrant County Convention Center in downtown Fort Worth, begins at 6:45 p.m. June 29 with performances by Holm and Clower. Dan Yeary, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Coral Gables, Fla., will present an inspirational message at that session.

The morning session of the conference June 30 will begin at 8:45 a.m. with music by the Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church in Dallas and Bridge, a contemporary music group. Speakers at that morning session will include Dawson McAllister, a youth consultant from Denver, Colo., and Larry Wood, evangelist.

The final session of the Youth Evangelism Conference will begin at 1:15 p.m. June 30. Joni Eareckson, author and artist, will be the featured personality during the afternoon session June 30. Musical performers for the session will include Amy Grant of Nashville, Tenn., whose recordings include "Old Man's Rubble," and The Dietz Brothers of Amarillo, music evangelists.

The Youth Evangelism Schools' curriculum will include communication with family, Biblical principles of dating, personal Bible study and Christian witnessing.

The Youth Evangelism Conference is for all ages. Further information about the conference or schools may be obtained by calling Gil Stricklin at area code 214-741-1991.

Impressive Cast Set For 'Inchon'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Oh, Inchon," the \$18 million Korean war epic financed by Japanese industrialist Mitsubishi Ishii, will boast one of the most impressive all-star casts in recent Hollywood memory.

Laurence Olivier, portraying Gen. Douglas MacArthur, heads the cast which includes Jacqueline Bisset, Richard Roundtree, Ben Gazzara and David Janson with Terence Young directing and co-writing the script with Robin Moore.

It is rumored Olivier will be paid \$1 million plus a percentage of the gross for his part. Bisset will collect \$1.3 million for her role.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THREE MEN, IN MY OPINION, probably did more to affect the American way of doing things than any others. They were Ralph Waldo Emerson, William James and Henry David Thoreau.

Emerson's basic philosophy was that an individual, through God's help, can do anything. He taught that this belief could breed a type of person nothing could defeat.

Thoreau, who withdrew from the life about him to a solitary retreat in the woods to better evolve his theory of living, taught that the way to accomplishment is to print on your mind a picture of yourself as succeeding, then hold the picture, think and work and you will develop the picture as fact.

And Professor William James, father of American psychology, stated: "Belief at the beginning of any undertaking is the one factor that leads to success."

This is the positive thinking which moulded the American people. I do not know whether our present day young people read Emerson, Thoreau and James in our schools today, but if not I hope that other writers with the same philosophy have been substituted. More than anything else, a study of their work teaches us how to approach a problem positively.

Shortly after the opening of school this year, a mother sent her fifteen year old son to me with a problem. The boy, she complained, couldn't get grades of over 70 PERCENT in any subject. "He's a wonderful boy," she told me. "He takes after me and I did well in school. I cannot understand his low marks. I want you to show him how to raise his grades to 80 percent and 90 percent."

I'D NEVER DEMONSTRATED any great ability to get that kind of marks when I was in school, so I didn't quite know what to tell the boy to do. "Son, what is the matter with you," I started off.

"I don't know," he said. "I study and get the stuff in my mind, but when I go to class and the teacher calls on me, it all leaves me. I freeze up inside. In an examination I sit at my desk and while I know the stuff, just can't get it down on paper."

This boy's inability it seemed was, in part at least, due to being haunted by the fear that he couldn't attain the high scholastic standard demanded of him by his mother. He studied, but at the same time he kept in his mind a picture of failure; so he was failing. "What can I do?" he asked me.

"Whenever you study a textbook," I told him, "say to yourself that it doesn't matter two cents worth to you about the grades your mother got in school. Tell yourself that all you want to do is compete with yourself and not with her; that you just want to do your work honestly and creditably."

THEN I ADDED: "I suggest that you pray about the problem. Thank the Lord that you have a good brain, that you have sufficient ability, that the material that you are reading is being received and organized by your mind, and that it will be ready for capable giving back to the teacher when required. Then you will only need to read the passage once because your mind is going to absorb it and hold it."

"And when you are asked to speak in class, affirm something like this, 'Lord, you are with me and knowledge of this subject is mine, and it's going to come out now.' When you start an examination, pray in this manner, 'Thank you God, for being right here and your hand is on my hand, guiding my pen and bringing out of my mind the information I need because with Your help I have mastered the subject.'"

In a short time that boy was equalling his mother's record. His marks are high enough now to more than satisfy her. What happened to him? He relaxed; he allowed himself to be properly motivated; he held a picture of himself as succeeding and, most important, he believed he would succeed.

There you have four practical and workable rules for formulating a positive approach to a problem. Try them yourself. Apply them to any problem. What happened to this boy can happen to anyone who really takes advantage of the teachings of those three great American thinkers.

'Family' Vacation School Underway

Sunset Church of Christ, 3723 34th St., is hosting a "family" Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Classes are scheduled for all ages, babies through adults.

The theme for the children and teen classes is "Rejoice! and Praise the Lord." The Bible lessons and student activities have been specifically designed by the church's teachers to meet the needs and interests of students of each age and grade level.

Four adult classes also will try to meet specific needs. A single adult class will be taught by Bill and Dot Yasko.

The teachers for the deaf and Spanish-speaking classes are Hollis Maynard and Carlos Payen, respectively.

A special series of lessons entitled "What Is the Church of Christ?" will be taught by Ed Wharton in the church's main auditorium. Auditorium class topics for each evening are Monday, "The Distinctive Pattern of New Testament Christianity"; Tuesday, "The Distinctive Identity of the New Testament Church";

Wednesday, "The Distinctive Nature of the Worship of the New Testament Church"; Thursday, "The Distinctive Nature of the New Covenant"; and Friday, "The Distinctive Organizational Structure of the Church".

There is no charge to students for any of the classes. Further information about the classes or for transportation to the "family" Vacation Bible School at Sunset Church of Christ may be obtained by calling Ken Miller at 792-6191 or 797-7289.

Church Women Slate Meet At Tech

"Lord, Keep Us Salty" is the theme for the 41st Assembly of Church Women United in Texas July 11-13 at Texas Tech University.

Lubbock and Amarillo area units will host the assembly. Participants will be housed in Julien Hall and all meetings will be held in the University Center of Texas Tech.

Main speakers on the program for the assembly include Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco of the Amarillo Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church; Elizabeth Haselton, metropolitan program director for National Church Women United; Episcopal Bishop Willis R. Henton of the Northwest Texas Diocese and president of the Texas Conference of Churches; and Rev. Dr. James C. Suggs, executive director of the Texas Conference of Churches.

Eight workshops will be offered during the assembly, including six urban causeway concerns, such as education, employment, housing, medical/health care, transportation and welfare. Communications and the International Year

of the Child complete the list of workshops.

Leaders of the workshops include Nancy Rose, George Traving, Jonathan M. Hole, Gene Duffey, Betty Ray, Eleanor Tinsley, Marie Oser and Dr. Suggs.

Denominational leaders will be honored on the evening ecumenical program July 11 as they present their denomination's banner.

Business sessions will be conducted by organization president Ouida Door of Houston.

Registration for the assembly will begin at 10 a.m. July 11 in the foyer of the Coronado Room at the University Center. The opening patriotic ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. July 11.

Registration information may be obtained by writing registrar Betty Surratt, 5252 Trail Lake Drive, Fort Worth, Texas, 76133.

New Film Series Sets September Premieres

The Texas premiere seminars of the new Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer and Dr. C. Everett Koop film series, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?", will be held Sept. 14-15 in Dallas and Sept. 17-18 in Houston.

The episodes of the film series are "A-bortion of the Human Race," "Murder of the Innocents," "Death by Old Age," "My Personal Alternatives," and "Truth." The film series also has a companion book by the same title by Dr. Schaeffer and Dr. Koop.

The multi-episode series took two years to make and was filmed in five countries with more than 50 locations. Text and narration were written by Dr. Schaeffer and Dr. Koop. The film series was directed by Franky Schaeffer V and produced by Jim Buchfuhrer. It is distributed by Gospel Films, Inc., of Muskegon, Mich.

The book is an examination of Christian choices. It points out today's moral dilemma, documents the erosion of human rights, looks at viable alternatives and reaffirms the value of human life.

Schaeffer is a theologian, philosopher and author. His careful analysis of Western man's development and future direction is the result of 45 years of intensive study.

Dr. Koop is recognized as one of the United States' most prominent surgeons. He is surgeon-in-chief at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital and has spent a lifetime studying the attitudes and trends of

man's view of man from a medical perspective.

Information about the Dallas premiere seminar may be obtained by calling Teresa Dailey at 745-2939.

Odd Ingredients Made Up Old Chinese Medicine

By KENNETH L. WHITING SINGAPORE (AP) — Donkey hide cooked to mullage, lizard minus the entrails, human hair burned to charcoal. Fossil of rhinoceros and the three-toe horse.

Part of a recipe from the cookbook of a witch? Not at all. Each is an ingredient prized for some healing quality in traditional Chinese medicine.

Donkey hide reduced to mullage, known by the scientific term "equus asinus," can be used to treat coughs, nosebleeds and several other ailments.

Lizard is said to ease impotence, diabetes and coughing. Incinerated human hair (crinis carbonisatus) treats excessive bleeding. Rhino fossil can be used medicinally for anxiety, insomnia, ulcers, diarrhea and other problems.

These and more than 700 other herbal, mineral and organic items are in a special display at the National Museum. Director Christopher Hooi said it enabled the public "to see, to know and to examine at close quarters what the substances are which they take when they choose Chinese herbal medicine as a means to cure their illness or to lighten the degree of their discomfort."

Traditional medicine thrives alongside its Western counterpart in modern Singapore, where 76 percent of the 2.3 million people are ethnic Chinese.

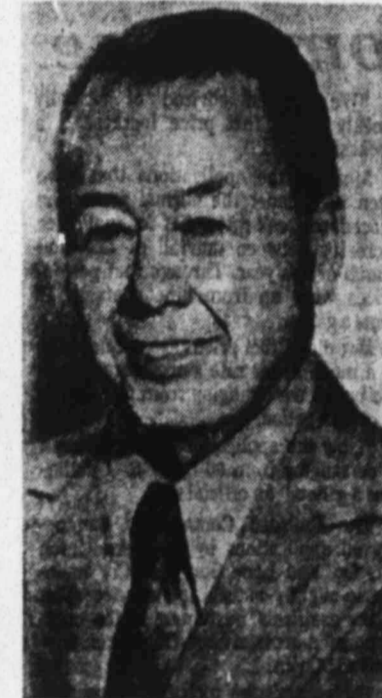
Systematic Chinese medicine including herbology, acupuncture, massage and exercise therapy was well established by 400 B.C.

"Anything that has been going on for so long and accepted must be useful. But Chinese traditional medicine has developed away from science until it has become almost irreconcilable with the latter," said Western-trained Dr. Gwee ah Leng.

Bruce Jenner Gets Role In Comedy-Musical Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic Games decathlon champ, will costar with Valerie Perrine in "Discoland... Where The Music Never Ends" with comedienne Nancy Walker directing the comedy-musical for producer Allan Carr.

The film marks Jenner's acting debut in films. The movie, with a \$10 million budget, will be made on locations in August in New York with additional locations scheduled for San Francisco and Los Angeles.



COL. HENRY GODMAN

Col. Godman Guest Speaker At Bethel Assembly

Col. (Ret.) Henry Godman, hand-picked by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur to be his personal pilot, is speaking at 6:30 p.m. today at Bethel Assembly of God, 36th Street and Avenue K.

Godman spent a lifetime flying for the United States Air Force and is now "flying for Jesus" in a ministry of love and healing.

Also a speaker for the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, he crashed into shark-infested waters off the island of Mindanao during World War II in an attempt to rescue Gen. MacArthur and his family. He later became the pilot of the famous B-17 "Bataan." Following seven years in the Strategic Air Command and commanding two SAC bases, Godman served as base commander at Holloman Air Force Base, and his wife, Virginia, live in Alamogordo, N.M.

He and his wife have two sons.

Jehovah's Witnesses Plan 'Living Hope' Conventions

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York has announced a series of more than 90 "Living Hope" district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses for the summer of 1979.

Traveling Exhibition Set To Open In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The major traveling exhibition "Shakespeare, the Globe and the World" from the collection of the Folger Shakespeare Library will open in Pittsburgh June 26, 1980 as part of a six-city tour.

The Pittsburgh appearance will be sponsored by the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute and Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh and will be exhibited in the Museum of Art's gallery.

The panorama of rare books and manuscripts, paintings, prints, sculpture and costumes will be on display in San Francisco and Kansas City before coming to Dallas and Atlanta, winding up in New York in June 1981.

Napoleon entered Madrid in 1808 and suppressed the Inquisition.

Bill Anderson, spokesman for the religious group's congregations in Lubbock, said 950,000 delegates are anticipated at the meetings scheduled for more than 60 cities in the continental United States.

He added that more than 300 persons will represent Lubbock at a four-day meeting planned at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum Thursday through June 24.

"Mankind truly needs hope in these times," Anderson said. "All of us are concerned about the anxiety-created society due to crime, violence, inflation and changing moral standards and ruined marriages with broken homes."

"People are in need of hope," he added, "but many wonder where such hope can be found. Others possessing hope are concerned as to how they can preserve it, enhance it. These conventions are specifically designed to explore the reasons for stress, unhappiness and hopelessness in modern society, and more importantly, how to cope with the problems."

Anderson said the sessions are planned for all age groups, are free and open to the public.

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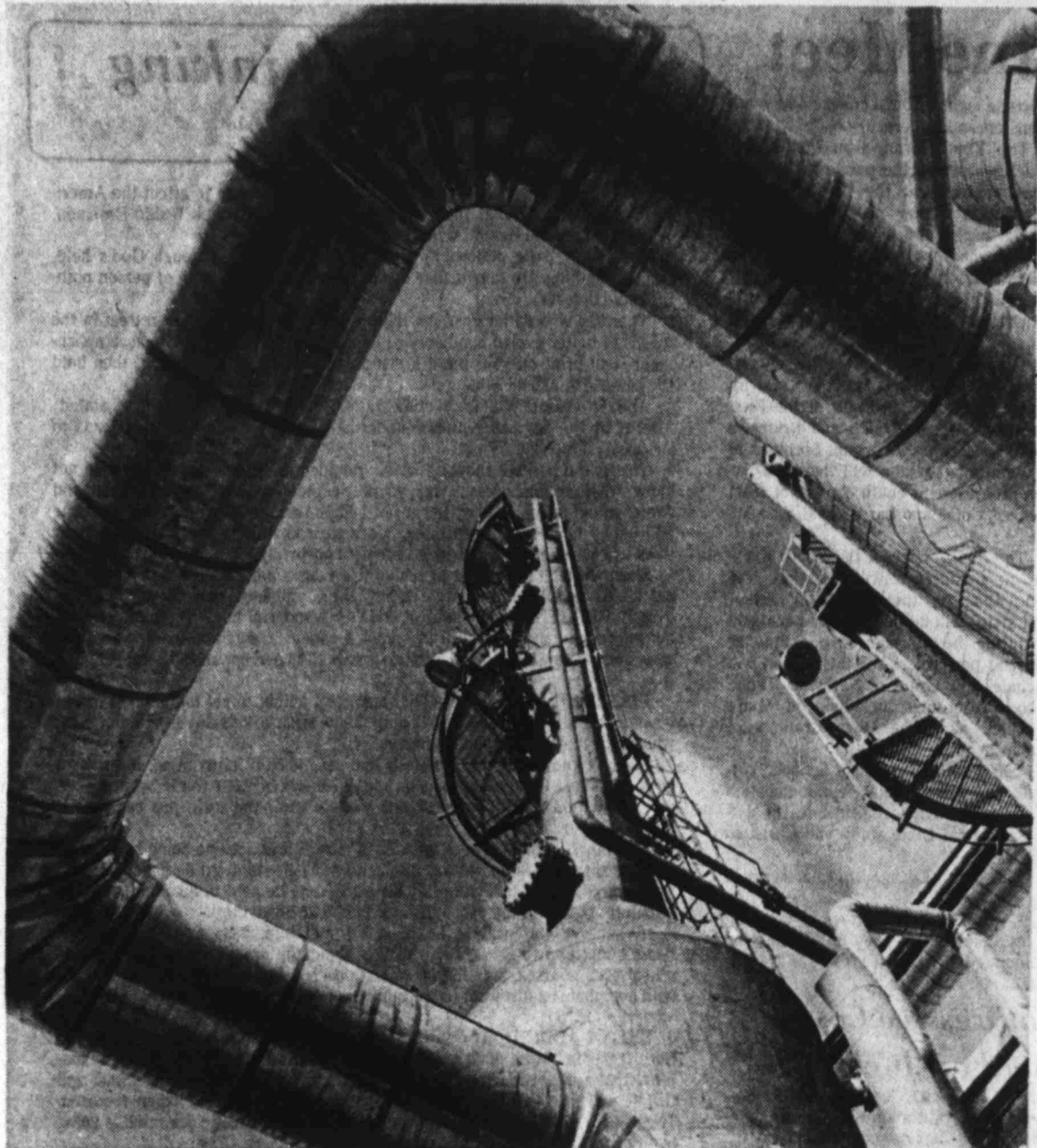
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VIEW FROM THE TOP—A bird's-eye view is assured from atop this tower at PPG Industries' ethylene glycol manufacturing plant at Beaumont. The possibility of creating alcohol-gasoline mixtures to stretch fuel supplies has generated new

interest in the production of various types of alcohol. PPG Industries also manufactures antiknock and anti-icer compounds and antifreeze at the Texas chemical facility.

Gas Backed Up In Intrastate Market System

TULSA, Okla. (Special) - Natural gas backed up in the U.S. intrastate market is finding its way into the interstate system via routes mapped last year by the Natural Gas Policy Act (NGPA).

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission estimates that 984.77 million cubic feet per day of intrastate gas flowed into the interstate system during the week that ended May 19. And FERC estimates movements averaging 1.109 billion cubic feet per day for the week ended May 26.

For the most part, interstate pipelines last winter supplemented their system supplies with traditional 60-day emergency purchases of intrastate gas. But recently they have been taking advantage of two vents for intrastate gas opened by the NGPA. One of those vents wasn't available until March.

Use of the NGPA provision is at the core of Carter administration efforts to replace imported fuel oil with U.S. natural gas as boiler fuel.

Meanwhile, the intrastate deliverability surplus appears to be holding its own, despite the new outlets to the interstate market.

Definitions of "surplus" vary, so most companies hesitate to quantify excess deliverability.

A projection by one industry source indicates that the Texas deliverability surplus alone this year will total about 1 trillion cubic feet. That projection measures the intrastate surplus by comparing what could be delivered on the intrastate system with what actually is delivered.

The same source, which estimated last year's Texas deliverability surplus at 900 billion cubic feet, also projected the 1979 intrastate U.S. surplus outside Texas at 1 trillion cubic feet, about one-third of which will be in Oklahoma and the rest in Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountains.

The source predicted the intrastate surplus will last through about 1985 but said not as many wells will be shut in as in the past because of the increased flow of intrastate gas into the interstate system.

Opening the gate between the intrastate and interstate natural gas systems, are these statutory and regulatory provisions:

—NGPA Section 311 (b). Implemented by FERC during March, this section allows intrastate pipelines to sell natural gas to interstate pipelines or distribution companies for up to two years at a time. Intrastate lines can charge a price based essentially on weighted average acquisition cost of the gas plus a cost of service.

—NGPA Section 312. This section allows an intrastate pipeline to assign gas purchase rights to an interstate line without compensation. It was designed to alleviate take-or-pay dilemmas of intrastate lines. Like sales under Section 311 (b), assignments under Section 312 can be interrupted when intrastate lines need the gas to satisfy their own customers.

—Emergency sales. When it implemented NGPA last December, FERC postponed implementation of Section 311 (b) and left in effect 60-day emergency sales to give pipelines access to intrastate gas during the winter.

Other regulatory developments are expected to encourage further use of those provisions. FERC and the Economic Regulatory Administration have taken steps to encourage use of natural gas instead of imported fuel oil by industrial and utility boiler fuel users.

In a related move, the Texas Railroad Commission repealed its Docket 600 rule restricting use of natural gas-

Drilling Contractors Benefited By Adverse Reaction To Income

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says an ill wind is blowing some good on domestic oil and gas drilling contractors.

The executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors says the ill wind takes the form of adverse political, media and public reaction to first quarter profits as reported by some major oil companies.

McGhee said the majors mounted a spirited and cogent defense of the increases.

"In the end, however, they seemed to conclude that discretion dictates their being seen to invest the money in something constructive," he said.

"And they appear to have chosen new well drilling as the most visible of constructive measures."

McGhee said drilling contractors, both offshore and onshore, are reporting from all over the nation a rash of new inquiries and contracts from major producers.

"The benefit is most felt offshore," he said. "There, the majors predominate. The high cost of operating on the outer continental shelf has always scared off all but the largest firms. And in the last 60 days these larger producers have shifted into high gear."

In his June report to contractors, McGhee said almost all mobile offshore units in the Gulf of Mexico are under contract, day rates have firmed up, and shippers report an unprecedented backlog of orders for new jackup rigs.

"On land, it's a different story," he said. "There, the majors long ago faded into a poor second behind the independent producers in financing new well drilling. Still, the injection of more money by the majors couldn't have come at a better time."

McGhee said the trend by major operators coincided with what seemed to be a sizeable withdrawal by independent producers and outside investors.

He said independents and outside investors probably drilled 80 percent of all on-land wells in 1978 but were acting scared in late May while awaiting clarification of crude oil price controls.

"And all of them are still smarting from President Carter's remarks about 'rip-off' artists among the oil community," McGhee said.

He said a recently published analysis of 1979 rig count trends drew a parallel to the decline of 1976 when uncertainty over crude prices was said to have caused investors to postpone new wells.

"When a measure of confidence was restored in 1976 by establishment of a two-tier crude price schedule, drilling rebounded quickly," McGhee said.

Program Given Approval By Organization

FORT WORTH (Special) - Southland Royalty Co. has announced that the New Mexico Oil and Gas Conservation Commission has approved an infill drilling program in the Dakota formation in the San Juan Basin of New Mexico.

The company estimates the Dakota infill drilling program will add 115 billion cubic feet to proved gas reserves, an increase of 10 percent to Southland's proved gas reserves.

Southland's executive vice president, Alton Goodrich, said the company plans to drill or participate in drilling approximately 290 (150 net) infill wells in the Dakota formation over the next five years. The approval will allow an additional well to be drilled on each existing 320-acre spacing unit.

"Most observers feel a speedy resolution on crude prices in 1979 would prompt an equally sharp renewal of work."

McGhee then asked, "With the majors up and the independents down, where does it leave the land drilling contractor?"

"It leaves him, collectively, with about 600 unemployed rigs at the moment," he said. "That's about 20 percent of the total fleet."

He said rig unemployment in some areas like West Texas and South Texas exceeds the national average.

"While no signs of panic have appeared among contractors in these areas, there is a definite uneasiness," McGhee said.

"Those who have been underbid consistently are beginning to wonder aloud if their competitors really know what their costs are."

He added that no one can make an excuse there are too few rigs.

"That was Energy Secretary (James) Schlesinger's claim in 1976," McGhee said. "To raise crude prices then, he said, would simply result in more money chasing the same number of rigs, thereby driving up day rates with no effective benefit."

McGhee said no such argument is being offered today.

"Now, nothing but the lack of a clear, predictable and realistic energy policy can account for the stagnation in drilling," he said.

A-J Oil News Railroad Commission Picks New Committee

AUSTIN (Special) - The Railroad Commission has appointed a 12-member advisory committee comprised of experts in the Texas oil and gas industry for the purpose of reviewing and recommending alternate procedures for operators to follow in requesting well category determinations under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The commission, through its Well Classification Section, is responsible for the processing of operator applications for natural gas well determinations under five different producing and pricing categories in the NGPA.

Program Supervisor James W. Walker Jr. said the section has officially docketed the 10,000th application from Texas oil and gas operators for gas well production and pricing determinations listed under the act.

The 12-member panel appointed by the commission, representing legal, production and transmission areas of the industry, includes: Rex Fuller of Lubbock; William M. Fowler, Odessa; Frank Douglass, Austin; B. D. St. Clair, Austin; Jack Warren, Houston; Lucian Flournoy, Alice; Paul Burnhart, Houston; Taylor Yoakum, Midland; Bob Foree, Dallas; Bill Roden, Odessa; Dee Kelly, Fort Worth; and Joe Foy, Houston.

The commission may either approve or disapprove an application for gas well determination. If it is approved, the application is later forwarded to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for final disposition.

A total of 3,610 hearings have been conducted on the applications, according to Walker.

The commission recently adopted an emergency procedural rule designed to lessen the notification and publishing time frame for applications from motor carriers seeking rate relief to cover increasing fuel prices.

The Railroad Commission said the impact of the measure would be to allow faster processing of fuel cost adjustment applications for interim relief by suspending the normal delays encountered as a result of notice requirements for the applications.

The applications will still be processed under the regular procedures, including a public hearing, should interim relief be granted.

According to the staff of the Transportation Division, filings of applications for fuel cost rate relief are starting to come in at a faster rate.

"We've been advised of virtually weekly diesel fuel price increases," a spokesman said.

Most of the applications that have been filed under the normal processing procedures seek rate relief for fuel price increases between the fall of 1978 and March of this year. Through that period, prices went up from nine cents to 12 cents a gallon.

But diesel fuel prices are accelerating at a much faster rate since March when the prices were ranging from 50 cents to 60 cents a gallon.

"Now the applications are showing a price ranging from 90 cents to a dollar-plus a gallon," an official said.

The Railroad Commission has approved applications by Southern Union Gas Co. and Lone Star Gas Co. to increase slightly natural gas service rates to the gas firms' customers in the unincorporated areas around Galveston, Snyder and Marlin.

The commission took the action during a regular weekly conference on Gas Utilities Division matters.

Hearing Examiner Jo Campbell reported that 209 residential and commercial customers in the Snyder environs will be affected by new rates approved for Lone Star.

The new rates for an average residential bill of 8 Mcf will be \$22.23 in the winter and \$20.23 in the summer, compared to the previous charge of \$20.75.

For an average 16 Mcf commercial bill, the new rates will be \$44.45 in the winter and \$40.45 in the summer, compared to the previous charge of \$40.95.

Campbell noted that Lone Star expects to earn an additional \$5,892 in gross annual revenues under the new rates in Snyder's unincorporated areas.

Texas operators reported 43 gas and 19 oil discoveries during the May 16-31, 1979, period, according to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

In the year-earlier period, 67 gas and 15 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first five months of 1979, Texas operators have reported 550 gas and 187 oil discoveries, against 429 gas and 184 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the five months of 1979 total 3,233 oil and 2,342 gas, against 3,296 oil and 2,287 gas completions in the same period last year.

THE ROUSTABOUT



By RAY WESTBROOK

TEXAS' CRUDE OIL production topped the one-billion-barrel mark last year for the 13th consecutive year, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

However, the association also reports a six-year downward trend which indicates 1978 may be the last time that level is reached.

While the nation's top producing state accounted for 1.1 billion barrels of oil last year, that volume was 61 million barrels below 1977's output, and 224 million barrels below Texas' peak production year of 1972.

Production figures for the past seven years, in billions of barrels, were as follows: 1972, 1.290; 1973, 1.284; 1974, 1.251; 1975, 1.211; 1976, 1.179; 1977, 1.128; 1978, 1.066.

Crude oil reserves in the state dropped by almost 777,500,000 barrels last year, to a total of 7.7 billion barrels, representing a loss of 9.2 percent from the reserves level of 8.5 billion barrels in the previous year.

H. B. HANKINS of Alice, president of the Dallas-based association, still sees a brighter future for the Texas petroleum industry despite the recent drop in production and reserves.

"The improved prices for both old and new oil that we can expect as a result of a phasing out of federal price controls will help to stimulate increased efforts to recover oil in Texas, particularly through secondary and tertiary recovery projects," Harkins said.

"However, if the federal government adopts a policy that would take half of the revenue that the oil companies might realize from decontrol, the future enhanced recovery projects, as well as increased exploratory and developmental drilling, could be severely curtailed," he added.

COUNTIES SCORING large production levels last year were led by Yoakum, which accounted for 71,164,311 barrels of the state's output.

Also included in the top five counties, with production volumes, were: Gaines, 60,706,710 barrels; Ector, 59,227,760; Scurry, 58,074,266; and Hockley, 47,426,886.

In addition to the top five, Texas Mid-Continent reported that nine other counties exceeded 20 million barrels of crude oil production during 1978. They include: Gregg, 45,957,297 barrels; Pecos, 45,777,071; Andrews, 44,226,614; Refugio, 34,788,199; Crane, 34,091,940; Wood, 32,590,568; Brazoria, 29,290,811; Harris, 24,217,109; Montgomery, 22,076,016.

Gregg County, the first Texas county to produce more than 2 billion barrels of crude oil in the history of recorded production, remains the all-time leader with a cumulative total through 1978 of 2,642,750,960 barrels, Texas Mid-Continent said.

Ector County, through the end of last year, had produced 2,195,128,255 barrels.

Other counties with cumulative production in excess of 1 billion barrels include: Andrews, 1,894,419,043 barrels; Rusk, 1,615,330,517; Scurry, 1,501,426,375; Crane, 1,255,337,766; Harris, 1,218,827,122; Yoakum, 1,140,206,485; Brazoria, 1,117,431,887; Gaines, 1,108,643,941; and Refugio, 1,007,705,065.

LUBBOCK COUNTY, whose production was first opened in 1941, accounted for 1,061,683 barrels of oil last year. Cumulative production in the county totaled 15,487,254 barrels by Jan. 1, 1979.

Other area counties, with 1978 production, include: Borden, 10,228,245 barrels; Cochran, 12,315,007; Cottle, 216,318; Crosby, 267,689; Dawson, 7,991,139; Dickens, 228,243; Floyd, 1,441; Garza, 6,752,054.

Others include: Hale, 91,82,609 barrels; Howard, 14,594,540; Kent, 13,849,900; King, 4,270,515; Lamb, 1,095,861; Lynn, 218,621; Martin, 9,586,881; Mitchell, 5,792,932; Motley, 185,296; and Terry, 12,199,247.

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Shipping Fever Studied

Vet Compares U.S., Australian Herds



SHIPPING FEVER STUDY — Dr. Mike Irwin, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research veterinarian at Amarillo, looks over cattle that are part of a shipping fever study comparing U. S. conditions with those in Australia.

AMARILLO (Special) — Shipping fever costs U. S. cattle raisers a hefty 100 million dollars per year.

For every four calves that are shipped, one gets the disease. Eight percent of those contacting the disease die. Finding a cure for this disease would cut production costs and supply a lot more beef for consumers.

Dr. Mike Irwin, research veterinarian at the Texas A&M Research Center at Amarillo, has been trying to develop control methods for shipping fever.

In his study of the disease, he learned

being trucked a comparatively short distance. Australian cattle are put on more comfortable railroad cars for transportation to the coast.

Irwin and his colleagues found that weather conditions during transportation vary in the two countries. The United States has more extreme variations of hot and cold than Australia.

In Australia daytime temperature at the start of the trip will be very close to that at the end of the trip at the coast. There is, however, big variation in day and night temperature, the same as in the United States.

In the United States it is not uncommon to pick up cattle from the Southeast in 80-degree temperatures. After a 48-hour, 2,000 mile trip to West Texas, they may be unloaded in below freezing temperatures.

The marketing systems are different in the two countries and also could have a bearing on exposure to shipping fever. In the United States cattle are moved from farms where they are born and mixed with other cattle at sale barns.

After the sale they are moved to an order buyers facility, and mixed with other cattle to make up a load. This may take up to a week and during this time calves become weak because they eat and drink poorly. There is ample opportunity and time for exposure to disease. After this treatment, cattle are subjected to the stress and trauma of a long ride to a new unfamiliar home.

The marketing system is different in Australia. Cattle from the same ranch are shipped together. They are trucked to a rail head and are rapidly shipped to the coast where they are sold before they are mixed with other cattle.

The stress of shipping comes before they are mixed with other cattle and possible exposure to disease. Irwin fig-

ures that cattle are more able to ward off disease under the Australian system than with methods used in the United States.

The scientists also made a careful study of disease organisms associated with cattle in the two countries. IBR, F13, and BVD are viruses commonly associated with shipping fever in the United States.

Australian scientists found these organisms are widely distributed throughout the cattle population of Australia. This leads Irwin to believe that these organisms may not be as important as thought by veterinarians in the United States.

Two bacteria associated with shipping fever in the United States are *Pasteurella hemolytica* and *Pasteurella multocida*. These organisms were not commonly found in Australian cattle. Other infectious agents isolated from cattle suffering from shipping fever in the United States and cattle in Australia were the same.

After studying all of the information, Irwin speculates there are at least two reasons why Australia does not have shipping fever. First, cattle are not exposed to a variety of disease organisms prior to shipment. The transportation system and mild temperatures in Australia do not cause as much stress. Secondly, the absence of shipping fever may be related to the relative scarcity of *Pasteurella hemolytica* and *Pasteurella multocida* in Australian cattle. These two bacteria are commonly isolated from cattle having shipping fever in the United States.

"Our studies with cattle management systems in the United States and Australia have given us two good leads which may help in our fight against shipping fever in the United States," Irwin said.

A-J Farm News

that cattle are handled very much the same in Australia as the United States. There is one big difference: Australian cattle do not get shipping fever.

Irwin working with the help of Drs. John Coleman, S. McConnell and Graham Wilcox, contacted several scientists in Australia and made a comparative study of cattle raising, marketing and transportation in the United States and Australia.

In both countries cattle are shipped long distances from where they are raised. Irwin believes there are some differences that prevent shipping fever in Australia.

Vehicle design, speed and distances traveled are different in the two countries. In the United States trucks travel 70 miles per hour. This exposes the cattle to strong winds and a severe chill factor during cool weather.

In Australia, trucks only travel up to 30 miles per hour over unpaved country roads. Cattle breathe a lot of dust but are not exposed to severe chilling. After

Combine Convoy Gearing Up For Annual Wheat Harvest

VIOLA, Kan. (UPI) — A Greasy hand attached to a brawny brown arm thrust out from under a gray — and in some areas, rusty — harvesting combine. A voice asked for a five-eighths-inch bolt, a nut and a lock-washer.

Gene Martin rummaged through a stack of bins, tossed the items under the machine to his 20-year-old son, Bret, and hurried back to his welding. Another son, Bill, 23, was busy taping newspaper on a custom parts and fuel truck that was to be spray painted that night.

It was less than a week before Martin Harvesters planned to head to Texas for

a 3½-month journey. One combine was not yet picked up from Independence, Mo., another sat outside their machine shop shed with rusty chains and worn gears, and the new parts truck still needed a lot of work before it would be road-worthy.

"It takes a good two months to get all the combines and trucks ready," said the elder Martin from under a welding hood. "We check everything. We definitely want no breakdowns in a field or on the road."

"Every time we break down we lose money. We can cut six, eight, 10 acres

an hour. We lose \$100 an hour for each machine that's down. If you don't cut any acres, you don't earn any money."

The procedure is routine for Martin, who began harvesting with his dad in 1941 and branched out to his own crew in 1958. His wife, three sons — two of whose wives will go along as drivers — twin teen-age daughters and several hired hands make up the crew that will work, eat and live together in three trailer houses and a converted bus till the harvest ends in autumn.

In addition to the living units, the harvest convoy that would set out from just north of Viola included six grain-hauling trucks, six combines, three service trucks and a pickup truck, most of which use diesel fuel. One machine is Bill's, four belong to Martin and another is owned by partner George Hockett, whose 16-year-old son will drive it. "We're talking about half a million dollars," Martin said.

Talk of money set Martin off. He complained of the interest rate on machinery loans up to 18 percent from 14.4 percent the year before, the cost and availability of diesel fuel and gasoline, the increasing costs of parts for combines and the combines themselves — he just bought a new Gleaner N-6 with two headers for \$85,000 — and the limited amounts he can charge for cutting.

"Last year we got \$9 an acre, 10 cents over 20 (for each bushel more than 20 per acre) and 10 cents for hauling (each bushel)," Martin said. "This year we'll have to have a little more."

"And we hope to have in 20 some thousand (acres cut) before we come home." The shortage of fuel was a concern to Martin, but he did not foresee any trouble obtaining what he will need for the machines during the harvest because the crew frequents the same service stations every year. Bill added that the crew did not have any trouble during the 1973 fuel "crisis."

Martin feels the gasoline and diesel fuel shortage is founded on greediness of oil companies, and not on an actual lack.

"You just know they've got the oil," Martin said. "I know of wells around here that have oil that is plugged off. Soon as the price gets high enough, there'll be enough to go around." Shaking his head, Martin pulled a welding torch outside to heat up a stubborn sprocket that needed replacing. Flinging the sprocket onto a junk pile — but still thinking of money and costs he claims have gone up 20 percent since last year — Martin laughed, "there goes another \$30."

"A set of cylinder bars is \$350, a new grate is \$450, gears about \$100. Add on concave bars, fingers, sprockets, chains, belts and it's up to \$1,500 or \$2,000 before you know it," he said, lamenting preparation costs. "And that's just parts. A Dealer would charge you \$15 an hour for the labor, and we work two months for nothing."

Bret and Bill kept on working in silence punctuated by the clicks of wrenches, thuds of hammers, the hissing of a welder or the whine of a grinder. Bret seemed not to notice gas splashed on tape and gauze that was protecting the tip of his left little finger, cut off a week earlier in a construction accident.

"We've always dreamed of making enough money in a summer to come home and take a couple of weeks vacation," said Bill, who first climbed on a combine at age 7. "But it never seems to happen."

Hockett paced across the Martins' huge shed and nodded in approval of what his experienced eyes saw. He squinted his eyes, pointed his finger and proclaimed harvesting was like any other business.

"Well, we make mistakes every year," Martin said. "But we remember them."

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE JONES-MADIGAN ALL-RISK crop insurance bill under consideration in the House has been improved somewhat "but still is far from satisfactory."

So says Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, board chairman of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Cline and W. B. Criswell of Idalou, a past PCG president, represented the PCG at a meeting of the Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations (TACPO) earlier this month in Dallas where the bill was discussed.

The major objection to the bill is a proposed "phasing out" of the disaster provisions of the current farm program. These provisions now are scheduled to expire with the 1979 crop year.

As introduced, the Jones-Madigan bill would have extended the disaster program through 1981 but would have excluded from participation all farmers in counties where the new all-risk crop insurance was offered.

AS AMENDED BY THE HOUSE CONSERVATION and Credit Subcommittee, the measure extends the current disaster program for all producers in 1980 but restricts it in 1981 to growers in those counties not offering all-risk insurance.

"One year is of course better than nothing," Cline said, "but we are continuing to work in the full House committee and in the Senate for a two-year disaster program extension without restrictions."

Reps. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Glenn English, D-Okla., offered amendments in the House subcommittee to remove the restriction.

Following debate, however, the subcommittee approved a substitute amendment extending the current disaster program for one year but removing eligibility where federal crop insurance is offered for the 1981 crop year.

OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE BILL as amended include:

- Three levels of protection based on 50, 65 and 75 percent of the established farm yield.
- A 30 percent premium subsidy up to 65 percent of the yield.
- Coverage at not less than 90 percent of market price as one option.
- Use of the Soil Conservation Service to develop conservation practices to be implemented in order for a farmer to be eligible for federal crop insurance.

A similar bill is scheduled for markup Wednesday by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

TACPO reaffirmed its standing position, which is identical to that of the PCG, calling for the disaster program to remain in full effect until "a workable, affordable all-risk insurance program has been developed and proven effective."

....

AN INVESTIGATION BY THE U. S. attorney's office at Los Angeles into consulting work which J. Dukes Wooters, president of Cotton Inc., performed for the J. G. Boswell Co. of California has been closed, it was announced last week.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Inspector General is continuing its own investigation.

"I am pleased that the U. S. attorney, having carefully reviewed the facts, has agreed with my earlier statement that there has been no impropriety in my arrangement with the Boswell Co.," Wooters said in a statement.

"I am deeply grateful to the support given me by the board of directors of Cotton Inc., by the many cotton producers who have personally taken time to voice their trust, and by countless friends in the textile industry."

Range Specialists Stage Brush Control Field Day

The Texas Tech University department of range and wildlife management will hold a cooperative range, brush and weed control field day on June 27.

Area ranchers, soil conservation service technicians, and extension and research personnel are invited to attend to view and discuss recent research developments in herbicidal control, sand shinnery oak, and broom snake weed.

Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. at the Beasley Ranch House, 15 miles north of Plains on Highway 214 and 4 miles east on county road.

The morning session will be devoted to demonstrations of sand shinnery oak control and impact on wildlife habitats and the community. After a noon dutch treat lunch at Plains City Park, participants will tour research plots two miles west of Bronco on Highway 380. Field day activities conclude at 4 p.m.

The field day is co-sponsored by the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences, the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, the Texas Soil Conservation Service, New Mexico State University, and cooperating ranchers.

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Old Farm Machinery Bringing 'Like-New' Prices At Sales

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — During a recent farm sale near LaCygne, Kan., a small tractor with nearly 19 years of service behind it was sold for \$3,350.

That was within \$600 of the original list price for that model of tractor, which was manufactured between 1960 and 1965. The sale was all the more amazing because the tractor was smoking heavily and the auctioneer admitted before starting the bidding the machine needed an overhaul, which would cost about \$500.

Other popular models of tractors actually are bringing hundreds of dollars more when sold now than they did when they were new. A farm implement dealer said one tractor that listed for \$6,167 in the early 1960s recently sold for \$7,750, and he said some prices for well-kept models of the same tractor have topped \$8,000.

A recent report from the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute of Chicago, a trade organization that keeps tabs on such things, said farm equipment sales are booming again. Sales had been in a slump for the last two or three years, particularly on equipment related to the production of beef cattle.

Now haying and forage equipment is selling briskly. That reflects the upturn in the fortunes of cattlemen.

In January, the Chicago organization predicted an upturn in sales of about 7.5 percent because of the improved profit margins in cattle, hog and dairy operations. Now the institute believes a 10 percent increase this year over 1978 may be conservative.

The institute recently conducted a survey of its members, and two-thirds of the farm equipment dealers responding said they were more optimistic over sales now than at the first of the year. Only 2 percent said they had turned pessimistic.

They are basing that optimism on the premise that farmers, even more than most other business executives and con-

sumers, will spend money if they have it. They'll spend it freely for land and equipment for two reasons:

They are looking for ways to increase production; and they are seeking to increase their own efficiency by reducing labor.

"When farmers have money they're quick to invest in whatever they need, whether it is farm equipment, grain handling machinery or storage bins," said Gary Underwood, vice president of Underwood Equipment Inc., Ottawa, Kan.

Right now the impetus is in hay-handling equipment and tractor power. Underwood said tractors again are in tight supply like they were in the halcyon days of 1973 and 1974. They are tight, however, for a different reason.

Earlier in this decade farmers were interested in upgrading their equipment to grow more high-priced grain; now they're buying in an effort to beat inflation.

Underwood had a customer the other day who had planned to wait another year or so before buying a new tractor, but he told the dealer he was buying now to beat even higher prices.

Ironically, that customer escaped Underwood because the Ottawa, Kan. dealer could not furnish the kind of tractor needed. The man went elsewhere to buy an 80-horsepower model for about \$24,000. The same kind of tractor sold for about \$20,000 a year ago, and the customer feared he might have to pay \$25,000 if he waited.

Underwood said his farm line had a price boost on May 1, adding: "What farmers are going to see this year are more price increases." He said that as prices for new equipment move up, so do prices on used machinery, a trend vividly demonstrated at the LaCygne farm auction. Allowances on used farm equipment at trade-in time also are being liberalized. Underwood said, because of the higher prices that type of machinery is bringing.

Mentioned as factors in the higher sales were inflation, improved commodity prices reflected in sharply increased farm income in the livestock sector, anticipatory buying and strong export demands.

On balance, there are some negative ingredients in the mix. They include higher fuel costs, massive grain reserves, high interest rates and a generally higher level of doing business coupled with a fear that commodity prices will not keep pace.

From January through March of this year — the latest period for which statistics have been compiled — sales of hay balers making bales of less than 200 pounds have soared 48.3 percent. These are the types of baling machines most widely used by livestock farmers who have not gone to the so-called big bale system and the increased sales point to improved farm receipts.

The sales of all kinds of tractors are up, but the biggest increase has been in the four-wheel-drive models of more than 100 horsepower. In that category sales have increased 23.8 percent. Sales of small new tractors — models between 40 and 100 horsepower — are up only 5 percent.

Agriculture specialists say the kind of thinking that goes into upgrading farm equipment carries over into the care and treatment of both farm soils and livestock.

Dennis Johnson, an official with Bio-Zime Enterprises Inc. of St. Joseph, said the difference in the care that beef cattle herds are receiving now and a year ago is like the difference between day and night.

"If a man has a sick calf now, it is not stretching things too much to say he'll take it into his house to see to it that it recovers," Johnson said. "A year ago if he lost it, that would just have been one less mouth to feed."

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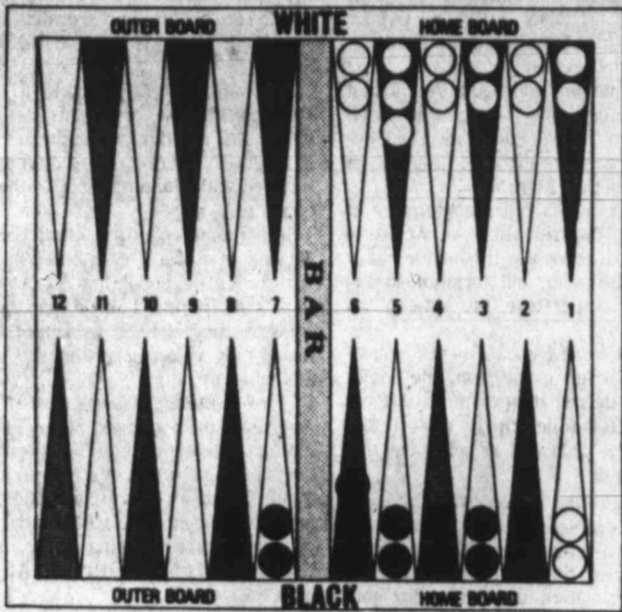
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Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 4-3. How should he play?
ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

This is a problem? Black has an enormous lead in the race; he has two White runners trapped behind a prime, and he has rolled a number that permits him to clear his 8-point smoothly. Surely the obvious play is to bring his men from the 8-point to the 5- and 4-point, respectively.

It is always bad, especially at backgammon, to confuse obvious with best. There is no problem for Black at this turn, but one might develop.

As long as White can keep both his runners on Black's 1-point, he has a slight chance. And if he can keep his home board relatively intact and then hit a Black blot, he could turn the tide of the game completely around.

If Black clears his 8-point and White rolls a 6 with any number lower than a 5, he will keep his home board intact. Should Black then roll 6-5, he will be forced to leave a blot on his bar-point. Should White then hit the blot, the game will be virtually over.

True, this is an unlikely parlay, but why expose yourself to something like that needlessly. It is much safer to break the bar-point now, bringing the men to the 4- and 5-points. The advantages of this move are manifest.

First, if White rolls a 6, he will be forced to leave with one of his runners, exposing the other to being pointed on, when black will have a closed board with a White man on the bar. And if White does not roll a 6, he will have to break up his home board.

The worst that could happen is that White escapes with a runner and Black does not succeed in pointing on his 1-point. However, even then there are only two poor rolls for Black — 6-1 and 5-1. Either of those will get only one shot, and he will need specifically a 6-1 to hit.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, June 17th, the 168th day of 1979 with 197 to follow.
Today is Father's Day.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was born June 17, 1703. This also is the birthdate of actors Ralph Bellamy (1905) and Dean Martin (1917).
On this day in history:
In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. She was a passenger aboard a plane piloted by Wilmer Stultz.
In 1967, China announced it had deto-

nated a hydrogen bomb.
In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the "Watergate" headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., and charged with burglary.
In 1974, Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced to six to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for illegal election fund raising.
A thought for the day: President Eisenhower, speaking at Dartmouth College in 1953, assailed "book burners," saying, "Don't join the book burners. Don't think you are going to conceal thoughts by concealing evidence that they ever existed... how will we defeat communism unless we know what it is and why it has such an appeal for men."

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By S. Zellen, U.S.

this series challenges Karpov for the title in 1981.
All this sounds straightforward enough, but, in fact, matters have not

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.
WHITE: M. Rom
BLACK: R. Djindjhaschvili

- | | |
|--------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-Q3 |
| 2. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 3. N-QB3 | P-KN3 |
| 4. P-B4 | B-N2 |
| 5. P-KR3 | O-O |
| 6. B-K3 | N-R3 |
| 7. Q-B3 | P-B4(a) |
| 8. P-K5 | PxQP(b) |
| 9. PxN | BxBP |
| 10. BxN | PxN |
| 11. P-QN3(c) | |

(a) This is usually played after White plays 7.N-B3. Now he will lose a piece!
(b) If 8...QPxP, 9.QPxKP, Black still loses a piece.
(c) And White won in 39 moves — but Black won the championship!

START OF THE GREAT RACE

By Guest Columnist Sir Harry Golembek
No sooner had Anatoly Karpov won his match in the Philippines last year and thus retained his title by the skin of his teeth after a determined challenge by Viktor Korchnoi, than steps were put in motion for a fresh cycle of eliminator events for the next World Championship.

Zonal tournaments have already taken place all over the world from which will be constituted the two Interzonal tournaments that are due to be played in the fall of this year. Next year, the top players from these tournaments join Korchnoi and Spassky in the series of Candidates matches and the winner of

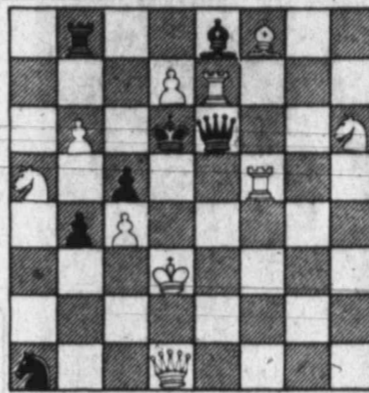
Interzonal at Riga in the USSR in August and September, I think no fewer than ten have chances to qualify for the top three places: Tal, Tsheshkovsky and Polugaevsky of Russia, Larsern of Denmark, Hubner, Hort of Czechoslovakia, Ribli of Hungary, Kavalek of the U.S., Ljubojevic of Yugoslavia and Miles of England.

Coming to the more difficult part in the attempt to narrow the choice down to three players, I risk my neck as fol-

lows: Polugaevsky and Tal, and then one out of Hubner, Hort, Larsen, Ljubojevic and Miles.

I am personally interested in the other Interzonal which will be played in Rio de Janeiro from September 22 to October 22 as I will be the chief arbiter there.

The solution to the problem above is:
1. Q-R4, BxP; 2. RxBd.ch.mate; or 1.Q-R4, QxRch; 2.NxQ mate; or 1.Q-R4, QxPch; 2.NxQ mate, etc.



What's new in cancer research?
READ...

TAMING THE KILLER CELL

A ten part progress report by veteran science writer Alton Blakeslee

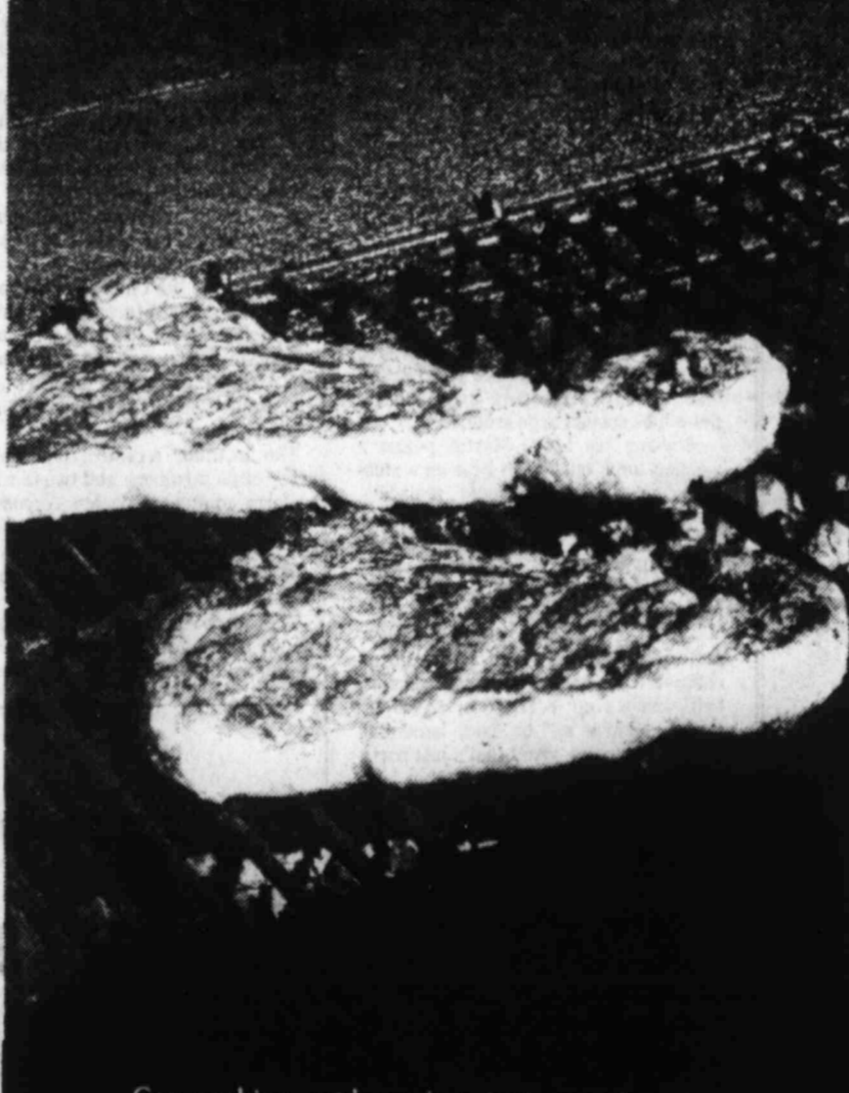
Begins Monday In Your A-J



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Installed list price	5332.00
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5% Sales Tax	282.00
+ Cash Price	14.10
+ Budget Price	296.10
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Budget terms: No down payment, \$9.96 per month for 36 months.

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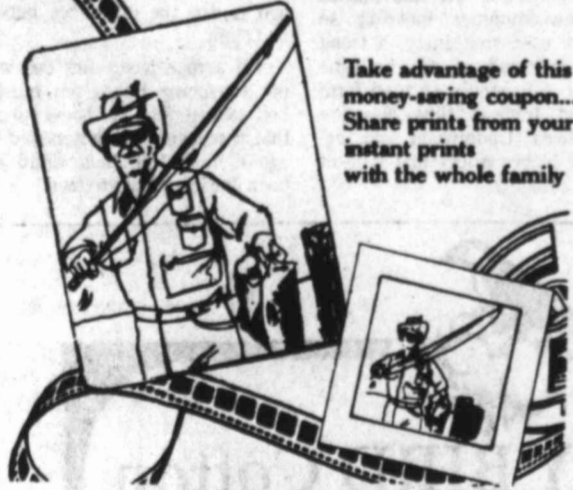
Installed list price	491.00
You save	-50.00
5% Sales Tax	441.00
+ Cash Price	22.05
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Budget terms: No down payment, \$15.57 per month for 36 months.

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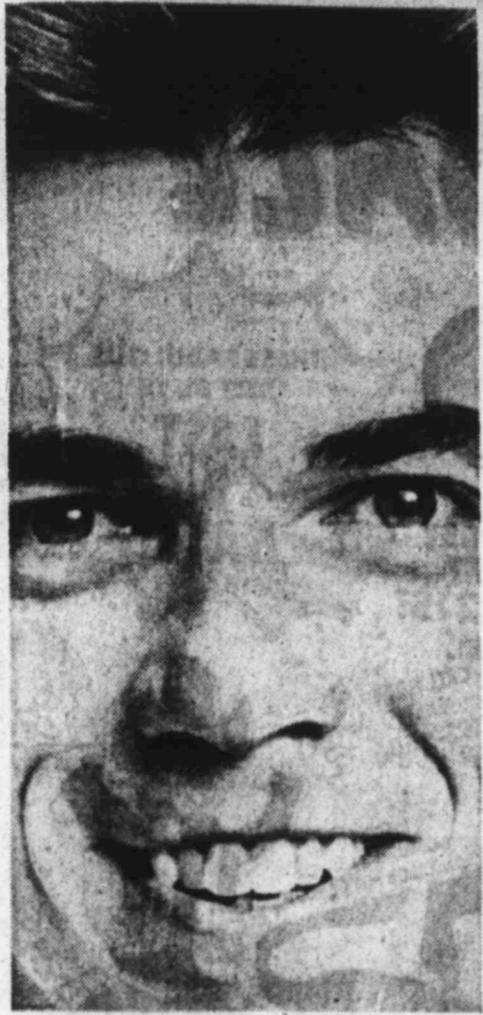


HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: What's the reason Gregory Peck is reluctant to play Abe Lincoln in a possible movie role? — Donald Wallace, New Orleans.

A: Surperstar Peck, at 63, feels he may be too old to play Lincoln — who died at 56. But he's not unhappy with being in his 60s. "The best is yet to come," grins Greg. "I can give much more now than ever before. . . Not as a young lover or adventurer, but in more mature roles. I'm no longer trying to be younger than I am, no longer playing the intrepid young hero." Peck, looking younger than his years, admits there aren't as many exciting roles written for him now that he's past 60. "But I'm hoping there will be a few



NEW COMEDY FIND—Rodger Bumpass will be the biggest comedy find of the '80s, according to Matty Simmons the man who discovered John Belushi and Chevy Chase.

more," he says, "because I'm full of energy and imagination and getting more mastery of the job all the time."

Q: My mother was a musician, and she told me that for many years Sir Thomas Beecham would not allow women in his orchestra. Any idea why? — Mrs. Madge Carroll, Pittsburgh.

A: Yes. The late leader of Britain's Royal Philharmonic once explained, giving two reasons: "If they were pretty, they would distract the men," he said. "And if they were ugly, they would distract me."

Note: to P. Daniels, Cincinnati: Yes. Gangsters did dress as Kermit the frog and the Muppets recently to break into a sanatorium in Nancy, France. They stole \$35,000 from the patients. And passers-by cheered as they fled the building to a stolen getaway car. A policeman on duty even waved them through — and they disappeared without a trace!

Q: About Johnny Carson and NBC chief Fred Silverman — I heard they were once very close buddies and that now they're not even on speaking terms. Is this true? — Jackie Shaw, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: No. Those close to Carson claim he and Silverman hardly know each other.

Q: I don't believe it. Is there really going to be a follow-up to "Jaws" and "Jaws 2"? What are they going to call it, "Jaws 3"? — Dick Ryan, New Haven, Conn.

A: How'd you guess? To be filmed as a spoof of both "Jaws" flicks, "Jaws 3 — People 0" will be written and produced by Matty Simmons of National Lampoon "Animal House" fame. Producers of the previous "Jaws," Dick Zanuck and David Brown, will be executive producers of this project. Though he's not signed yet, actor Rodger Bumpass is Simmons' choice for the starring role. Simmons, who discovered Chevy Chase and John Belushi, predicts Bumpass will be the biggest comedy star of the 80's.

Q: Whatever happened to Bob Hope's old sidekick, Jerry Colonna? Is he still living? — Harry L., Cleveland.

A: Yes. The last we heard, the comedian with the long, black mustache was recovering from a heart attack in California. He's been disabled from a stroke since 1966.

Q: Are they really going to name a bumpy highway in Tennessee after Dolly Parton? — Daisy S., Nashville.

A: We don't know how bumpy the highway is — but there is a bill before our House and Senate. If it's approved, the section of U.S. Highway 411 that runs through Dolly's hometown of Sevierville will be named in her honor.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

New X-Ray System Diagnoses Injuries

By ROBERT MACKAY
CHICAGO (UPI) — An X-ray system has been developed that helps physicians diagnose cases of child abuse and halves radiation exposure to patients, a Missouri expert says.

Dr. Armand E. Brodeur, chief of radiology at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children in St. Louis, said he used the new system for six months and found cases of child abuse he would have missed using standard X-rays.

The new system consists of X-ray intensifying screens and high-speed film. Brodeur said it provides pictures with much greater detail than can be obtained using other X-ray screened systems.

In an interview, he said detailed X-rays are important in detecting child abuse.

"When child abuse is not overt or messy," he said, "diagnosis could mean the difference in whether the child is sent back to that environment — and 20 percent of abused children that are sent back will die."

Brodeur said a definite, automatic sign of child abuse is chipped or fractured bones in the knee area. They can only be caused by twisting and shaking babies, he said. Using the new system to study suspected child abuse cases, he said:

"The thing we found out is there are more fractures that we weren't able to see before. I would say we would probably be able to find 10 percent more cases of child abuse."

When chips or fractures are detected, he said, he telephones the appropriate physician, who then talks to the parents and calls social services people. The physician and social services then decide whether to ask a judge to immediately remove the child from the parents.

Brodeur said the new system also has

Location Shooting Starts For 'Lost And Found'

ROME (UPI) — Director Giuseppe Bertolucci has begun location shooting for his film, "Lost and Found," starring Mariangela Melato and Swiss actor Bruno Ganz.

Bertolucci, whose elder and more famous brother Bernardo made "Last Tango in Paris" and "1900," has set his film mainly in Milan's main railway station.

Miss Melato is remembered mostly for her roles in Lina Wertmuller's "Swept Away" and "Love And Anarchy," and Ganz for his part in "Nosferatu, Prince Of The Night."

The film will be distributed by 20th Century-Fox.

Songwriters To Vie For \$20,000 In Prizes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$10,000 prize for songwriters is being offered by the town of Castlebar in County Mayo, western Ireland.

That is the first prize in the 14th annual Castlebar International Song Contest, to be held Oct. 1-6. All told \$20,000 in prize money is being offered, making the contest the richest of its kind in Europe. Last year's contest attracted 1,100 entries from 28 countries.

Entries must be original and unpublished and the closing date for entries is July 14. Applications may be obtained from the Irish Tourist Board, 590 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

halved the radiation exposure to patients and radiologists, thereby lessening the danger of possible genetic damage or disease. The film and system were developed by the 3M Company.

He estimated a girl treated for a hip disease at Glennon Hospital for five years would have received 60 percent less radiation if all her X-rays had been taken with the new system.

"I don't promote medical products, but I promote health through diagnosis," Brodeur said. "Anything that is going to give me more detail and less radiation is going to help me."

Brodeur said he deals with about two cases of child abuse a day. He does not dispute federal government figures showing one in every five children in the United States is abused.

"The single most common is the multiple injury," Brodeur said. "Bruises in inaccessible places, like behind the knee or in back of the ear."

"Dropping a baby is fairly common — dropping a baby in boiling hot water. Accidental cases of this type are obvious because there are splashing marks on the

child's body. If it is a deliberate dropping, there are straight red lines on the body.

"Cigarette burns are also very common."

But child abuse cases that are "minimally suspicious," such as a baby with hairline fractures on the collarbone, "need the most attention," the doctor said.

Brodeur described the case of a baby boy brought to the hospital by his parents because he was limping. X-rays showed the child had a fracture of the leg bone in the shin area, a common ailment called Toddler's Fracture.

But Brodeur suspected possible child abuse and asked another doctor to call the parents.

The doctor called Brodeur back and said the parents sounded sincerely worried about the child's fracture and nothing seemed to be amiss. A night later, "the baby came back — DOA (dead on arrival)," Brodeur said.

The only way to curb child abuse, he said, is "to start teaching people about parenting" at an early age.

How's Your News IQ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you're an "A.")

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

1. Bert Lance, former director of the Office of Budget and Management, and three business associates, were indicted in a bank conspiracy which it was alleged occurred: (a) before and during Lance's period in office in the Carter administration; (b) only before that period; (c) only after that period.

2. Joe Clark became the new prime minister of Canada, after his Progressive Conservative Party had won: (a) 282 seats in Parliament; (b) 136 seats; (c) 116 seats.

3. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance went to London for talks with Britain's new foreign secretary: (a) Lord Caradon; (b) Sir Nicholas Henderson; (c) Lord Carrington.

4. In what was described as the largest environmental-control agreement in the history of the steel industry, the U.S. Steel Corp. agreed to spend to clean up air and water pollution over the next 3½ years, a total of: (a) \$350 million; (b) \$400 million; (c) \$90 million.

5. Karl Carstens was elected the new president of West Germany by: (a) deputies of the lower house of parliament; (b) direct presidential elections; (c) an electoral college.

6. South Africa briefly re-occupied its seat in the U.N. General Assembly — the seat had been vacant since the country was suspended for its race policies in: (a) 1974; (b) 1967; (c) 1961.

7. Carlos Antonio Herrera Rebollo, minister of education, and his chauffeur were assassinated in: (a) San Salvador; (b) Spain; (c) Nicaragua.

8. Three Cezanne paintings, valued at more than \$3 million and considered irreplaceable, were recovered — they'd been stolen last year from: (a) the Louvre; (b) the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; (c) the Art Institute of Chicago.

9. The complete outline of a 17th-century plantation town, the earliest extensive trace of British colonization in America, was unearthed near: (a) Plymouth, Mass.; (b) Williamsburg, Va.; (c) St. Augustine, Fla.

10. An Arab resolution calling for the suspension of Israel from the World Health Organization was: (a) unanimously rejected; (b) adopted; (c) defeated by being shelved.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.c 4.b 5.c 6.a 7.a 8.c 9.b 10.c.

STRATFORD SUMMER

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The summer season of the American Shakespeare Festival, June 22-Sept. 2, will see productions of "Twelfth Night," "Julius Caesar" and "The Tempest."

Merry Land Of Wine Making

BY MARILYN A. HOLMES
A.J. Correspondent

In its infant years between early statehood and Prohibition, New Mexico was once rated among the five top grape producing states in the nation. Prohibition, along with a scourge of vine diseases, dealt the industry a fatal blow. Farmers turned to other crops for their livelihood, while viticulture, the art of grape growing, nearly was forgotten.

Now, thanks to a Four Corners Regional Commission study and a few hardy pioneers, it appears that the once-profitable industry could be revived.

To promote interest in the resurrection, the federally funded Four Corners Regional Commission scheduled a "Grape Day" conference at Roswell in early June. Attendance was expected from Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Texas, and Nevada.

The commission's three-year research study to determine ideal viticulture areas, and suitable varieties for wine and table grapes was to be presented to conference delegates.

MEANWHILE, THE REVIVAL of the grape and wine industry in New Mexico already has started. Establishments exist at Rico's Winery in Albuquerque and La Vina in Chamberino, N.M. (near El Paso). These two wineries are active in public sales.

The largest vineyard in the state is located at Vina Madre, near Roswell, where the first wine was bottled last fall. The wine should be ready for public sale in a few months.

Other state licenses are listed at the Corrales Bonded Winery; Estrada Winery, Mesilla, and Miguel O. Gonzales, Dona Ana, N.M.

The early prognosis for the wine industry is good. Based on present studies, vineyards produce more per acre than any other New Mexico crop except lettuce, which is grown at Las Cruces.

Grapes also use less water than most crops — far less than alfalfa and cotton, which are among the state's major commodities.

But the best news is economical. Viticulture is considered a top money maker, and could produce smiles for everyone, including the grape grower. If New Mexico is returned to its former status as the merry land of wine making.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to think out a new course of action whereby you have the enjoyments that appeal to you. Your creative ideas make it possible to have increased happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to pursue whatever means the most to you. Discuss the future with family members and friends. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A meeting with a loyal friend today can help you to further an important aim you have. Take time for meditation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to be with those you want to be associated with in the days ahead. Pursue a personal wish and gain it easily.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for talking with experts in your line of endeavor so you can be more successful. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to some place where you can get a better perspective of things so that you become more successful and happier in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan exactly how to keep promises made for the added progress you desire. Showing more affection for mate is wise now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to new contacts for added incentive you desire, since they could be of great help to you now. Improve your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk important matters over with family members and come to a complete agreement. Sidestep one who has strange ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to express your finest capabilities to those who mean a great deal to you. Be alert to outside conditions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Let your intuitive perceptions be your guide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give more attention to outside affairs today and gain added prestige. Avoid one who pesters you on the phone too much.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to add to present abundance and seek advice from loyal friends. Try to stretch out finances so you have more security.

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Radical Nun Works In Slums Of Mexico

By CLIFFORD KRUSS
CIUDAD NEZAHUALCOYOTL, Mexico (UPI) — Margaret Navarro is not your typical American nun.

A broad-shouldered, 47-year-old woman from Cincinnati, Ohio, Sister Navarro mixes rudimentary health care with leftist political lessons in Ciudad Nezahualcoyotl, a ramshackle housing between 2 and 2.7 million people.

She is one of hundreds of priests and nuns in Latin America who have challenged the Catholic Church's traditional role of quiet obedience to — or outright support of — the status quo.

Sister Navarro is a believer of the "Liberation Theology," a movement in

the Latin American Church that insists Jesus Christ was not only a religious liberator but a socialist prophet as well.

"Christ taught man not to take advantage of his brother and to share with his brother," she said. "The Church is a power in Latin America. If Christians did what they profess there would be a big change in Latin America. If the Church spoke out it could bring changes. You see this in El Salvador."

Hundreds of churchmen have been imprisoned and some even killed for their political beliefs throughout Latin America in the past decade.

After 10 years of social work in Panama and an eight-month medical course,

Sister Navarro came to Nezahualcoyotl where medical care, like jobs and social services, is scarce.

She holds classes at neighborhood homes in "barrios" throughout the slum, teaching elementary medical skills, hygiene, nutrition — and birth control.

She also mixes in politics to "help the people analyze the situation in which they live and for them to be more critical thinkers and ask why."

On birth control, she said, "They should be free to plan a family if they wish to. It shouldn't be forced upon them."

She also differs from the Church on

Cuba which she supports. "It's not perfect," she said, noting several churches have been closed there. But she added, "the Catholic Church is living in Cuba and is richer for it."

Sister Navarro lives in an apartment house that dwarfs rows of gray, one-story cinder block houses and shacks. Her two-bedroom apartment is simply decorated but far more comfortable than the homes nearby.

Sister Navarro had strong words to say about Pope John Paul II's six-day whirlwind tour of Mexico last February. "Perhaps he did some good, but the Pope was used by the wealthy class in their interests," she said.

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

THE \$10 VALUE was part of our original coinage system. We had eagle (the \$10 gold piece's official name) as long as we issued gold coins. But the first ones are a far cry from those that followed.

Our first two eagle designs omitted the value. It would be 1838 before "Ten D." was added to the reverse.

These early coins are large — about the size of a modern half-dollar. Later ones are closer to the quarter's diameter.

Another difference is in fineness, or proportion of gold. Later gold coins are 90 percent pure, but earlier ones are 91.67 percent.

Robert Scott drew a chubby-faced Miss Liberty facing right. She wears a tall liberty cap and her hair curls and flows down her neck. "Liberty" is at the top right rim; the date is at the bottom.

We're used to 13 stars on our coins. When the early eagles were minted, the number of stars hadn't been decided. The 1795 coin has ten stars at the rim and five at the right.

The major feature of the reverse remained the same throughout the eagle's history: reverses always show an eagle.

But only after some changes would this eagle be pictured with arrows and an olive branch.

On the "Small Eagle" reverse of 1795-97 the eagle perches on, of all things, a palm branch. The eagle stands with wings spread, and holds a laurel wreath in its beak.

After some of the 1797 coins were minted there was a change in design. The next eagles for that year carried the "Heraldic Eagle" reverse.

This is the one based on the nation's Great Seal, with the eagle holding its wings up at 45-degree angles, wearing a shield on its chest, holding a banner inscribed "E Pluribus Unum" in its beak, and clutching arrows in one claw and an olive branch in the other. This lasted through 1804.

The only lettering on either reverse design is "United States of America" around top and side rims.

Gold coins were being exported and melted. The following issue would have its fineness cut to 90 percent, and would show a new design.

But that next issue would not appear for another 34 years.

All of these early \$10 gold coins are rare. The most plentiful dates catalog at \$1,150 in Fine condition. And an Uncirculated eagle of this time would cost over \$5,000.

Next week: "3" — Part of our heritage, beautiful, and doomed.

Tips Given On Cooling Of House

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cooling your house more than usual while you sleep at night can save fuel energy in the long run, says Art Watkins, a mechanical engineer.

Watkins recommends a thermostat setting of at least 72 degrees F. This accomplishes two things, he writes in *The New Complete Book of Home Remodeling, Improvement and Repair* (Scribner's \$15.95): It chills furniture, furnishings and the building when the outside air is cooler and the equipment doesn't have to work as hard; and it stores extra cooling to help counteract the heat of the sun the following day.

Watkins also recommends the storage effect for use before a party or any time a lot of people are expected.

In the home he suggests:

- Use a kitchen exhaust fan to remove cooking vapors and fumes but open a kitchen window an inch or two while you do this instead of drawing cool air from the rest of the house.

- Any moisture-creating chores, such as laundry, washing floors and windows and steam-ironing, are best done early in the day. Like wet clothes hung to dry indoors, these things make air conditioners work harder. So do fabric shower curtains, because they absorb moisture that later evaporates into the house.

- If you go out for only an hour or two, it's less expensive to leave the air conditioner running, especially in very hot weather.

- If your central air-conditioning has a main electric switch (a small electric coil inside the unit), turn it on a day or two ahead of time so the system will loosen up and run efficiently when cooling begins. Watkins says this also avoids excess wear that might occur when you start from scratch.

SIBERIAN TOURISM
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is making a major effort to open Siberia to tourism, the Tass news agency says. Tass says that by 1985 there will be almost 7,500 beds available in Siberia and the Far East in hotels and holiday camps.

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