

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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SUNDAY THIRTY FIVE CENTS

West Texas Drug 'Corridor' Probed

MIDLAND (UPI) — Federal officials are growing increasingly concerned about a drug trafficking corridor through West Texas that has the potential for corrupting local and county government, says a U.S. attorney.

Police said they received a call shortly after 4 a.m. from a passing trucker who sighted the single engine Cessna at a roadside park 12 miles west of Big Spring.

Authorities said the plane, stolen last April from Fort Collins, Colo., had a damaged left wing and a ruptured fuel tank.

By the time investigating officers arrived, the pilot was gone, leaving behind 24 cardboard boxes containing marijuana with an estimated \$50,000 street value, police said.

The aircraft's destination was unknown but it was believed to have flown out of Mexico.

The marijuana was confiscated and the plane was moved by truck to the Howard County airport.

The trafficking corridor, which has developed in recent years, includes Big Bend National Park and the Presidio border entry port. It is one of the least protected thoroughfares along the border for overland and airborne drug smugglers, Boyd said in an interview at his Midland office.

"Corruption Money" "The thing that troubles me most of all isn't the health problems caused by the drug flow, but rather the tremendous amount of money available for corruption of public office which is generated through the narcotics business," he said.

Reviewed By Agencies Boyd said he and members of President Carter's border agency reorganization team have reviewed the corridor's potential for traffickers and what can be done to stop the drug flow.

Big Bend National Park, a rugged and desolate region that attracts thousands of tourists each year, has developed a reputation as "the place to pick up your load," Boyd said. This has instigated recent talks between Boyd and state and federal officials over how to make the park safer for tourists.

He pointed to recent roadblocks of major arteries cutting out of the park as a reason for the concern. One weekend in November resulted in arrests and seizures of nine persons for felony narcotics possession; eight persons for misdemeanor narcotics possession; two persons for stolen vehicles linked to trafficking; 104 pounds of marijuana; and \$10,000 believed payment for drugs.

"When I see lists of the type of people apprehended there and the type of nefarious things going on and the type of people dealing in trafficking, I would say tourists are not entirely safe. It's an un-

See DRUG Page 12 PLANES FOUND LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Air Force says it has located all four planes that crashed in southern Nevada this week, killing at least two men and injuring five others.

Health Sciences Center Hospital realized it has an image problem. Too many people, say Lubbock County Hospital District officials, are interpreting the word county as "charity" or "indigent" — the way it is applied in many other metropolitan county hospitals.

J.C. Rickman, chairman of the district's board of managers, found himself fielding telephone queries whether the new health-care institution will accept patients who pay their way.

Rickman's answer: the hospital not only welcomes such patients but desperately needs them.

"We put so much time and work into getting the facility opened and telling people how excellent it is, we may have neglected to say who can use it," Rickman said.



COLD STORAGE CARS — Workers use heavy equipment to extricate new cars snowbound on a Chrysler Corp. parking lot near the company's Highland Park, Mich., headquarters. Thousands of workers in the auto industry will be idled this week because of strikes and lingering effects of winter storms on transportation. (AP Laserphoto)

sands of workers in the auto industry will be idled this week because of strikes and lingering effects of winter storms on transportation. (AP Laserphoto)

List Of Candidates Lengthy For May 6 Primary Elections

By PAT PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff "YOU CAN'T tell the epistles from the apostles without a program," so the saying goes. And at this time of year, keeping politicians and what they are running for straight can be a problem, too.

So, with the clock ticking down to the 5 p.m. Monday filing deadline for the May 6 primary elections, here is a scorecard on how things stand locally.

Five men are vying to replace retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon in the 19th Congressional District. Hance Filing Awaited The two Democrats are Lubbock state Sen. Kent Hance and Trinity Church pastor Morris Sheats, also of Lubbock.

On the Republican side, it is a three-way fray — retired Reese Air Force Base Lt. Col. Joe Hickox, Midland oilman George Bush and former Odessa mayor Jim Reese, who garnered 45 percent of the vote in a race against Mahon in 1976.

By closing time Friday in the Secretary of State's Office in Austin, Hance was the only one of the five who had not officially filed. Hance's running for Congress has opened up his 28th State Senatorial District post for another donnybrook.

Five Hopefuls Five Democrats are slugging it out there — former state Rep. Jesse George of Brownfield who now lives in Lubbock, banker and Texas Tech University regent Don Workman, former Lubbock Mayor Morris W. "Moe" Turner, former state Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock and former state Rep. E.L. Short of Tahoka.

Workman and George have yet to officially file. Many Republicans expect Jim Granberry, former Lubbock mayor, to announce for the senate job Monday.

At the state representative level, two of Lubbock County's three seats are contested battlegrounds. Controversial District 75-A incumbent

Joe Robbins, a television newsman, will face at least one opponent in the Republican primary, realtor Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, who ran for state treasurer in 1974 as a Democrat, but who has recently switched parties.

Robbins has indicated he will run again for the District 75-A seat, but has said he will wait until the last minute to announce and file because of business reasons.

Robnett already has filed. Another possible challenger is attorney Jack Chappell, who picked up filing forms from the GOP county chairman's office Friday afternoon, but who has not made his plans public yet.

Xen Oden To Run Again Xen Oden, who tried for the Westside Lubbock 75-A seat in 1976, is making another stab at it this year, the only Democrat announced, although not yet filed.

A number of Democrats said they were eyeing the job after Robbins began having problems of several kinds, including differences of opinion with his party's leaders. But Mrs. Oden, in the real estate business, has been the only one to take action.

In the city's eastside District 75-B, both incumbent Froy Salinas, an insurance

See HOPEFULS Page 12 Image Of 'Charity Hospital' Shunned By Sciences Center

By JEFF SOUTH Avalanche-Journal Staff FOR SO long it had no name, just a catch-all description: county teaching hospital.

And when the plush \$23 million facility started taking patients last week, the

many were "paying patients," Rickman said.

The district received a big boost in that "paying" category when the Women's Professional Clinic Association decided to transfer its obstetrics practice from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital to the Health Sciences Center Hospital, where special

Carter, Sadat Reaffirm Commitment To Peace

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held extended talks in this snow-covered retreat Saturday while U.S. officials insisted that the United States would not try to impose terms of a settlement on Israel.

Meanwhile, a senior administration official said the United States was not joining Egypt in supporting "self-determination" for the Palestinians, a term generally taken to mean statehood. Israel has refused to accept Palestinian "self-determination" in a declaration of principles with Egypt.

"What we are trying to do is to provide a mechanism to try and find a way the Palestinian Arabs are able to participate in their future," said Carter's security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Other diplomatic sources said that if the negotiations are resumed, Israel might acknowledge that Palestinians have "legitimate rights."

Palstinian Dispute Sadat halted negotiations with Israel on Jan. 18 in a conflict over the Palestinian issue and in a public war of words with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Carter and Sadat met alone for 45 minutes Saturday morning before aides joined them for a lengthier session lasting one hour and 40 minutes. Carter and Sadat also discussed the Middle East situation over a luncheon of chicken breast and cherry pie.

Although administration officials acknowledged that Sadat was worried about the future of the on-again, off-again negotiations with Israel, a White House press statement said, "President Carter feels the discussions have gone well ...

"Deep Commitment" "Both he and President Sadat reaffirmed to one another ... their deep commitment to the continued search for peace."

Carter's major objective at this point is to persuade Sadat to reopen the negotiations and find ways to eventually bring Jordan into the talks.

Projecting a relaxed and friendly mood, Carter had his 10-year-old daughter, Amy, and a friend play violin duets at the lunch. The president's wife, Rosalynn, turned the music pages.

Carter then took Amy sledding in the one-foot-deep snow in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

In Washington, meanwhile, spokesmen at the White House and State Department denied a report that Carter had decided to sell Egypt a squadron of F-5 fighter jets. However, they declined comment when asked if the sale was recommended.

See CARTER Page 12 Plane Guide System No Help In Fog

By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff MANY passengers destined for Lubbock by plane last month had the chance to examine the decor of other terminals, to check out bus routes between Lubbock and other cities and fly in circles high above the Hub of the Plains.

In short, they had the opportunity to do anything except land at the city's modern, seemingly well-equipped airport.

Fog, a culprit modern aviation has found no way to control, was responsible for the planes aloft and the confusion below.

Instant Notoriety But one airline representative thinks some of the abortive landings and passengers' inconvenience could have been prevented.

For three days and nights last month, as the pea-soup rolled around as regular as dinner time, Lubbock gained a short-lived notoriety as the worst city in Texas in which to land a plane.

During those waning days of January, 47 flights were unable to set down at the airport and at least one pilot took a circuitous route over the facility for an hour before giving up and returning to the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

Costly For Airlines Of the 47 overflights, 20 were Continental flights, 12 were Southwest planes, Braniff International had eight and Texas International had seven turned away.

Airline representative weren't complaining, but said the three days were costly in feeding and putting up waylaid passengers and getting them on their ways. Although some finally made it to See AIRPORT'S Page 12

Chinese Opening Year Of Horse

HONG KONG (UPI) — Millions of Chinese in Hong Kong and throughout the world were preparing Saturday to ring in the Chinese New Year with deafening blasts of fireworks, dragon dances and huge banquets.

The Year of the Horse — harbinger of energy and liveliness — actually starts at midnight Monday but the celebrations are so involved the preparations actually began weeks ago.

There were red envelopes to fill with stiff new bills as gifts for the children, dragon dances to be practiced, firecrackers to be readied, meals to be prepared and flowers to be bought as signs of the dawning spring, growth and happiness.

The fireworks and dragon shows are to drive off any evil spirits that may try to sneak in with the New Year.

Cheerless Agriculture Outlook Chills Happy

By MIKE COCHRAN HAPPY (AP) — Contrary to its motto, the "town without a frown" is surly. It blames fickle farm prices, unruly fuel bills and a long dry spell.

Not to mention governmental bungling. "It's definitely a depressed situation," confided Bob Pulsipher, an unhappy bank official and mayor of this Panhandle hamlet along U.S. 87 north of Lubbock.

"Our farmers are running out of underground water, and they're having to rely on Mother Nature. And she hasn't been too good to us."

Two thousand Texas farmers folded last year, victims of drought, high production costs, low farm prices, government regulations and farmer disenchantment.

"The family farm will go by the wayside if we don't do something," said Ronny Babcock, a Pampa farmer. "There is a desperate situation down on the farm."

Pulsipher's plight, and that of his tiny town of 705, is not uncommon in farm communities across the country, as revealed by the farm strike.

But it is more pronounced in this region — below the giant cattle feedlots of the Panhandle and above the rich, productive cottonlands of the South Plains.

"Little towns like ours seem to be slowly drying up," said Pulsipher, 47, who was raised on a farm in northern Utah and settled here 16 years ago.

Deserted farms are becoming more commonplace as the economy and cantankerous Mother Nature conspire to drive men and their dreams away from the land and into the cities.

Dick Ratjen has entered the junk business. His wife said: "He has farmed all his life here and will go along with the strike as far as we can. We cannot afford to keep losing money by planting. His skill

See HAPPY FOLK AREN'T NOW Page 12

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... CLOUDY and cooler today; high in low 40s, low tonight mid 20s, Monday high near 50 ... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer Father, we are grateful for Your word. Let us allow it time and influence in our lives. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J Agriculture 12 F Amusements 6-9 G Business News 1-3 G Church 5 G Editorials 4 G Family News E, 1-4 F Fine Arts 5-10 F Horoscope 2 G Obituaries 8 A Oil News 11 F Sports 1-10 B

Carton Losses Concern Texas Milk Companies

By DEAN GLAZE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Could it be that the alluring milk carton is tempting more persons into thievery than any other desirable item in Lubbock?

About one in nine persons in Lubbock believed to illegally possess one of these cases belonging to Bell Dairy alone. Last year Bell had more than 19,000 cases stolen, according to Bob Murphy, general manager of Bell, and president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas.

"It's an industry problem," said Murphy. He said statewide losses last year totaled about \$3 million.

The cost of the metal, wood or plastic cases range from \$2.40 to \$3.50 apiece. Added costs due to plant overtime because of shutdowns while waiting for cases and extra trips picking them up at retail outlets makes it no surprise the losses are reflected in the cost of milk by up to five cents a gallon.

"So why are there so many milk case thieves among us?" Murphy said the rea-

sons are as numerous as the stolen cases. He said he's seen them used to construct everything from fences to pig pens. One farmer stole 300 cases to cover tomato plants and a toymaker in Dallas melted the plastic ones to make toys. "Every-time Tech's out, the kids move home in them," he noted.

He said one of his cohorts recently tried to recover a stolen milk case at a service station, but was met by a rather vicious station operator who warned the intruder not to ever come back.

"When you start looking around, you see them everywhere," concluded Murphy. "Anytime you get a group of milkmen together, all they talk about is the number of milk cases they lost." He continued, "We sort of supply the world with milk cases."

Murphy said it was learned that some persons were taking many of the cases because of the decorative value, so the industry began producing uglier looking cases. Apparently people then started decorating their own.

Someone finally began producing milk cases for sale, but apparently they just weren't as good as the free ones.

There are laws against taking the milk cases, if you can imagine posting bond for such a crime. The Texas dairy industry, represented by the Dairy Products Institute of Texas, tried to pass legislation through the 1977 Texas Legislature to provide for deposits on milk cases such as those on soft drink cases. The bill did not pass and now Texas milk plant operators are seeking ways short of legislation to solve the problem.

"We'd give anything if someone would develop a one-way case," said Murphy. "Otherwise, retailers, schools and restaurants are being asked to protect the cases by storing them in a safe place until they can be picked up, and to honor the cases as dairy equipment and not 'just another box.'"

Dairy operators are asking the dairy employees servicing the retail outlet to pick up all empty cases at every delivery unless other arrangements are made. They are also installing individual route accounting as well as individual customer accounting.

Murphy said he knows most persons don't realize they are taking the property of others and he takes some of the problem in a light-hearted way. Of course, he can afford to; it doesn't cost him a nickel.

Man, Woman Of Year Honored In Plainview

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — A capacity crowd gathered at the Hutchinson Physical Education Center on the Wayland Baptist College campus here Saturday to honor LaMont Veatch and Jo Ann Clements as Man and Woman of the Year in Plainview respectively at this year's Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Veatch, a former principal at Plainview High School and an educator here for 20 years, received his award from last year's winner, Dr. Gwin Morris.

The Woman of the Year Award was presented by Ramona Roberts, a winner a year ago. Mrs. Clements was cited for her work at the local, state and national level for the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Guest speaker for this year's event was Grady Nutt, noted humorist and Baptist minister from Louisville, Ky.

Veatch, who currently is employed by the Plainview Independent School Dis-

trict as the assistant superintendent of programs and staff development, also will be a new Chamber of Commerce director for next year.

Other new Chamber officers include the president, William R. Rice; first vice president, John Skaggs; second vice president, Romey Fennell; secretary-treasurer Nancy Purcell.

New directors include Veatch, Kent Akin, John C. Anderson, Dr. T. Coe Branch, Richard Cross, Neal Burnett, Martha Pitts, Bruce Campbell, Wilbur Cleveland, Jack Corn, Mack Rice, Louis Thomas, Lanny Voss, Max Gabriel, Rob Green, Jack Pritchard, Blaine Smith, Joe Ed Sullivan, S.M. True Jr., Coleman Williams and Betty Lindsey.

Outgoing officers are president, John C. Anderson; first vice president, Jim Lindsey; second vice president, David Wilder, secretary-treasurer, Ray Purcell.

Hotel Reconstruction Begins In Big Spring

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — Bill Wortley, a Dallas businessman representing Commercial Associates, said Saturday that the tip of a \$2.5 to \$3 million investment in the Hotel Settles here would be visible to Big Spring residents within a month and a half.

At 14 floors, the Settles is Big Spring's tallest building.

"We are expecting reconstruction to begin no later than March 1," said Wortley. "And we are anticipating complete renovation. We want to turn the second floor into a shopping mall, with two specialty restaurants."

"We expect to start renting apartments no later than April 15. Condominiums in the building will sell at between \$65,000 and \$250,000. A couple of floors will remain apartments and financing on leases will be available through us."

Wortley told of the impressive financial credentials behind him.

"We have holdings in excess of \$400 million. We own more than 10,000 apartment buildings and several Sheraton Ho-

General To Speak At Reese Meeting

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Donnelly Jr., commander of the Sheppard Technical Center at Wichita Falls, will be speaker for the Lubbock Air Force Association meeting Thursday at the Reese Air Force Base Officers Club.

Special theme for the quarterly session will be the honoring of the past chapter presidents. The Lubbock AFA chapter is the fourth largest in the state.

Special guests for the occasion will be state officials.

Reservations may be made by calling the chapter president, Haynes Baumgardner, at 795-4383. The public as well as AFA members are invited to attend.

Our game plan for West Texas includes \$27 million in investments.

"I was not worried by the loss of the air base here. You know, I think Big Spring will be another Midland-Odessa in a few years. What you lost you are going to regain and I think that once we get in, you will find other investors eager to follow."

"Investors have been trying to get in for years and have been turned away," he said.

Wortley also talked of purchasing more facilities in downtown Big Spring.

"I need parking space," he said, "and I would like to tear down some buildings. I think that a couple of areas in downtown Big Spring would benefit from extensive remodeling. We hope to attract enough people to clean up some more spots."

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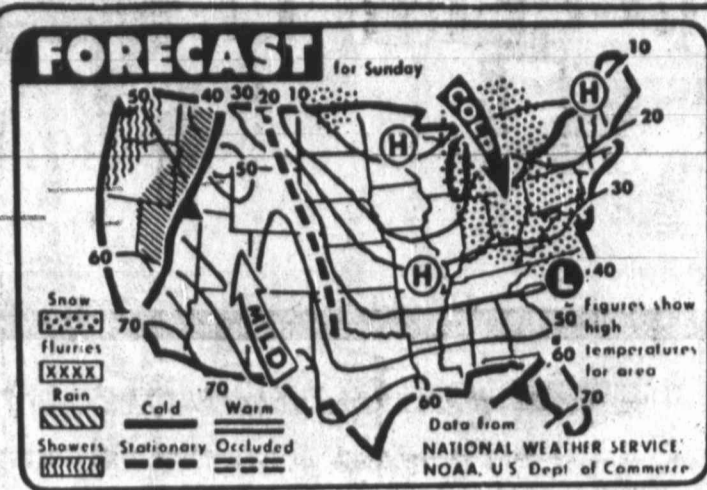
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Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with the high in the low 40s and the low tonight in the mid 20s. Winds northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	57
2 a.m.	33	2 p.m.	60
3 a.m.	32	3 p.m.	62
4 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	63
5 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	63
6 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	59
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	50
8 a.m.	29	8 p.m.	47
9 a.m.	29	9 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	25	10 p.m.	29
11 a.m.	20	11 p.m.	24
Noon	18	Midnight	25
Maximum 4: Minimum 28			
Maximum a year ago today 56; Minimum a year ago today 17			
Sun rises today 7:41 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:22 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 100 %; Minimum Humidity 22 %; Humidity at midnight 85 %			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	54	38	Denver	—	57	28
Albuquerque	—	59	28	El Paso	—	72	23
Amarillo	—	58	27	Houston	—	53	36
Hobbs	—	59	29	Okl. City	—	36	24
Dallas	—	38	32	W. Falls	—	49	20

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts separate areas of showers and rain in the Northwest and areas of snow in part of North Dakota, and in parts of some states in the Great Lakes region to the East Coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Month-Long Cold Spell Broken

A-J News Services

Lubbock enjoyed its warmest afternoon in almost a month Saturday as the mercury moved up to 64 degrees with clear skies and gentle breezes shortly after 4 p.m. The last such temperatures were recorded on January 6 when an icy New Year's cold front was broken with a high of 70.

The National Weather Service looked for high temperatures to range only into the upper 40s today, with another warming trend due Monday.

Skies were sunny over most of West Texas and most of East Texas Saturday afternoon, while low clouds prevailed over North Central and Far South Texas.

Light drizzle fell at Corpus Christi, and light rainfall was recorded in the Houston and Brownsville areas, with a .32 of an inch of moisture recorded at Brownsville.

Presidio, with a high reading of 74, topped the state's temperature map, while El Paso posted a 72 high reading, followed by Midland-Odessa at 69, Ma:fa with 68, Alpine and Wink at 66, with Del Rio's high at 64 along with Lubbock.

A massive deep freeze gripped the eastern third of the nation Saturday, driving early morning temperatures to record depths from Michigan to New York State.

The mercury at Old Forge, N.Y., plummeted to a bone-tlinging 42 below, not a record for that northern Adirondacks community, but cold enough to be the cold spot in the nation. At least a dozen cities along the coast set record lows for the early morning hours, including Albany, N.Y., at 13 below, and Saranac, N.Y., at 37 below.

Snow fell in the upper Mississippi valley and the upper Great Lakes, and travelers' advisories were issued for parts of Illinois and Wisconsin, where up to 3 inches of snow was expected by midnight Saturday.

A fresh six-inch blanket of snow cov-

ered the south entrance of Yellowstone Park, giving the area a near 7-foot snow depth.

Blowing and drifting snow was reported over western Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas.

Rain or snow showers were forecast Sunday for the inland Pacific Coast and into the northern plateau and Rockies.

Temperatures were in the 30s over most of the Georgia coastline Saturday,

but the deep South enjoyed clear skies.

A Tampa, Fla., radio station sponsored a "Why I don't want to go to Buffalo" contest, while reporting 60-degree readings for Saturday, compared to Buffalo's 13 degrees and snowing.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey jumped to the defense of Buffalo, issuing a statement that "Buffalo has sun and fun in the summer, beautiful color in the fall and great winter sports when the snow flies... Can Tampa boast that kind of variety?"

Permian Basin Panel To Hear Grant Report

MIDLAND (Special) — Directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will hear a report from the Regional Development Review Committee on Big Spring's grant application for Title IX implementation at the PBRPC's regular meeting Wednesday in the conference room at the Midland Regional Air Terminal Office Building.

If Big Spring receives the \$2.9 million grant, the city plans to institute a program of "Economic Adjustment Strategy" activities to counteract the effects of the closure of Webb Air Force Base.

The proposed project will be for the development of the base as an industrial park with municipal airport facilities, a feature city officials feel should aid in "selling" the industrial site to prospective buyers.

PBRPC directors also will hear a report from the Human Resources Advisory Committee on the Reeves County Community Council grant application for a renewal grant administration of General Community Programming.

If the grant is approved, Reeves County would use it to support current community programs, including administrative

services for five centers and supportive services for one center, development of training plans for the effectiveness of the board, staff and volunteers, and continued evaluation of program effectiveness.

Other items to be considered by the board of directors are the review of project priorities for the Criminal Justice Program Budget, a resolution authorizing the Executive director to contract with the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas for participation by the PBRPC in a burn care demonstration project, and a resolution to approve the Regional Alcoholism Plan to be submitted to the Texas Commission on Alcohol.

Open-Air Bakery

Features Rye Bread
HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Hardly anyone travels to Volkstorf, just outside of Hamburg, just for a chunk of rye bread. But last year more than 10,000 visitors showed up to see this museum village.

And when it's baking day in Volkstorf, visitors line up for a huge loaf of real old-fashioned rye bread.

Wake up a little richer!

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low 40s and
mid 20s. Winds
mph.

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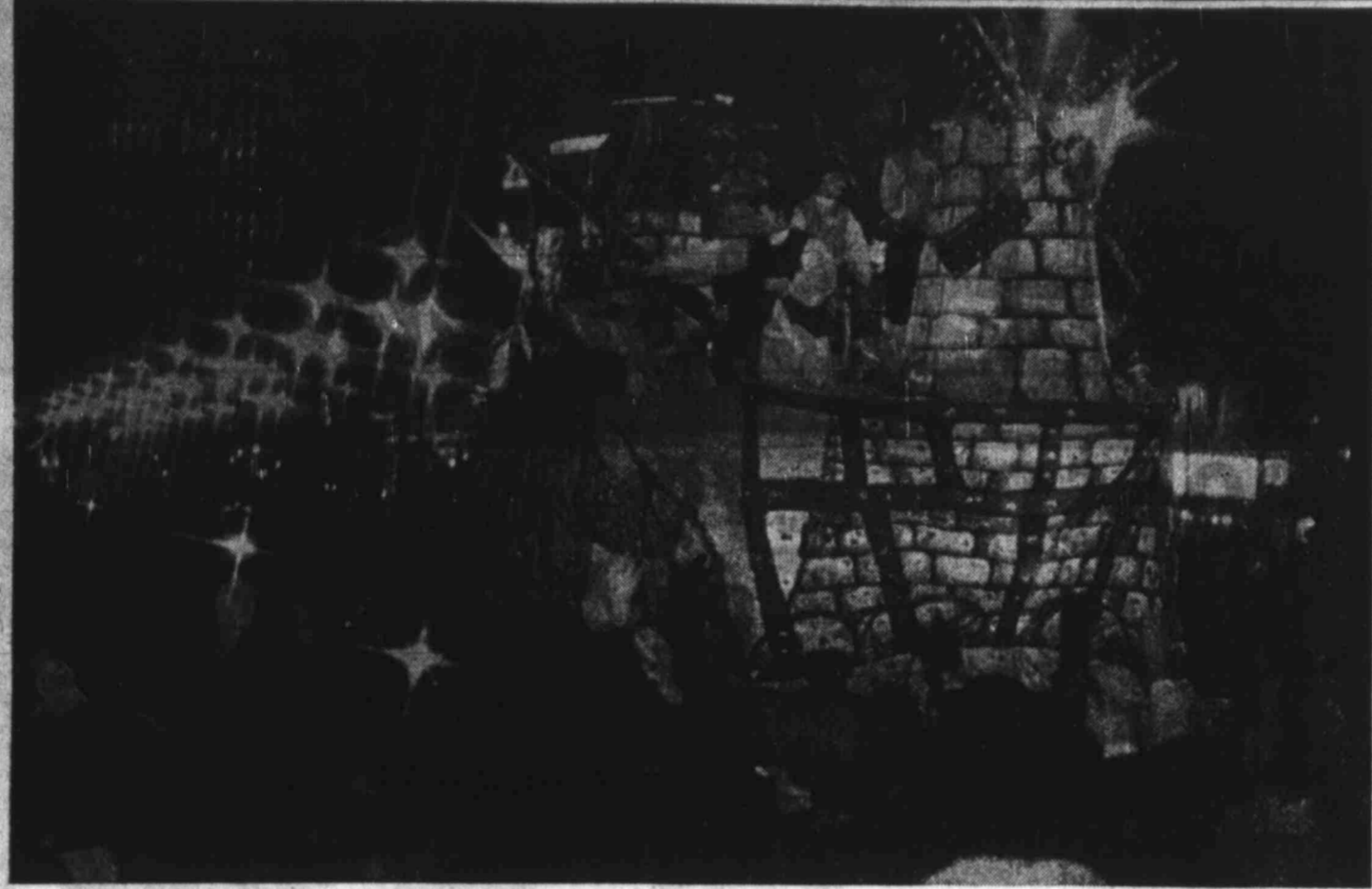
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GLITTER OF CARNIVAL — The Krewe of Hermes toss trinkets from their floats as they moved through the glitter of night lights on Canal Street in New Orleans Friday. The annual season comes to a close next Tuesday with the celebration of Mardi Gras. (AP Laserphoto)

Orleans Friday. The annual season comes to a close next Tuesday with the celebration of Mardi Gras. (AP Laserphoto)

Carnival Back To 'Normal'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carnival staggered onward toward Mardi Gras Saturday. Mayor Moon Landrieu said this year's festivities were just like the good old days before the plague of penniless celebrators began its annual descent on New Orleans.

"We are getting back to normal," Landrieu said. For Carnival, the two-week spree before Mardi Gras, "normal" means packed hotels, crowded bars, busy restaurants, hard-drinking swarms in the French Quarter.

On the great day itself — Feb. 7 this year — "normal" means a million people packed along parade routes for one final fling before Ash Wednesday signals the beginning of Lent.

To Landrieu, it also means a sharp tapering off of the influx of penniless young wanderers, packing bedrolls on their back, that city and police officials had come to consider a Mardi Gras curse.

Instead of nice clean, free-spending tourists, the youngsters often begged for coins, slept in doorways, affronted well-heeled visitors. Police campaigns against them, though handicapped by civil rights organizations, overtaxed the jail.

All that seems to have ended now, said Landrieu. It is just as well, because this Carnival has had its own problem. The date for Mardi Gras — French for Fat Tuesday — comes so early this year that Carnival has fallen in a stretch of chill and rainy weather.

The long-range forecast for Mardi Gras said it might get up as high as 40 — guaranteeing goose pimples for any maidens who take to cavorting topless in the Quarter, or for those showoffs who like to wear a costume which leaves a bare rear shining bright.

There are 55 big, gaudy parades of Carnival put on by private social groups called krewes (crews). A lot of money and effort goes into them and it takes a lot of weather to stop them.

Nearly all thus far rolled on schedule, and hang the rain. When one krewe canceled, the parade official who had to make the dread announcement wept.

Some processions of tinsel floats had been remarkably quiet, though as the rain did reduce the usual number of brass bands. The Krewe of Hercules was accompanied by just one — a band from Rogersville, Tenn., High School that had come a long distance and was determined to play.

Enthusiastic Crowd Begins Rio Carnival

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Fat King Momo barely made it to his official opening of the Rio Carnival Saturday, and while the "800-member superband" turned out to be a dud, the crowd's enthusiasm more than made up for it.

Momo — a 230-pound radio announcer named Edson Fontana — was to open the festival from the steps of the municipal theater at noon and lead what the city tourist agency said would be an "800-member superband" down Rio Branco Avenue.

But the "superband" turned out to be about 60 off-key musicians and as it moved slowly down the avenue accompanied by scantily clad samba dancers, tourists and journalists milled about asking, "Where's Momo?"

Suddenly Fontana, who won his second straight fat and jolly contest to earn the right to preside over the four-day celebration, scooted from a side street and lowered himself into his electric car shared with the festival princess.

Clad in a red and green sequined suit and sporting a Prince Valiant hairstyle beneath his bejeweled crown, he declared "Death to Sadness," and, fulfilling Carnival tradition, proclaimed "Let Happiness Reign!"

The band, unable to produce the kind of ear-splitting din that Carnival demands, deferred to the enthusiastic crowd, which pounded out spicy samba rhythms on garbage can lids, sticks and peppers, shuffling and dancing their way down the avenue before dispersing to local parties and festivals.

Commerce, banks and government offices closed their doors at noon Friday, freeing employees for sunbathing and swimming on a string of crowded beaches where summer temperatures went above 104 degrees.

The summit of pre-Carnival activity came late Friday night and early Saturday when 2,000 well-heeled guests paid up to \$250 apiece for dining, dancing,

drinking and celebrity watching at a fancy costume ball on a flat-topped hill on the way to Sugarloaf Mountain, one of Rio's most famous landmarks.

The Rio state security department canceled all police force leaves and days off and put a 27,500-member force on duty for the festival. Health authorities set up mobile dispensaries to cope with injuries and accidents.

The festivities culminate in the grand parade of Rio's 10 group One Samba Schools Sunday night and Monday morning, when some 20,000 percussionists, matrons in full flowing dresses and women in postage-stamp sized costumes, swivel and shuffle their way down the city's brand new 800 yard "Sambadrome" in the 14-hour extravaganza that makes Carnival world famous.

Demolition Begins On Atlanta Theater

ATLANTA (AP) — Demolition began Saturday on the Loew's Grand Theater building, scene of the 1939 premiere of "Gone With The Wind." Most of the 86-year-old structure had been destroyed by fire last Monday.

A wrecking crew began clearing the debris from the upper floors of the seven-story structure on Peachtree Street. The job is expected to take up to five weeks.

The 2,300-seat theater, closed last summer for lack of business, occupied the back portion of the building and was not heavily damaged by the flames.

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Survey Shows Latin Leaders Support Panama Canal Treaty

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Panama Canal treaties, subject of widespread debate in the United States, are a matter of concern as well in Latin America. Here is an Associated Press survey of how Latin Americans view the proposed treaties turning the waterway over to Panama.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Many leaders and newspapers in Latin America strongly support Panamanian control of the Panama Canal, and suggest that United States prestige in Latin America will plummet if it fails to ratify the canal

treaties, according an Associated Press survey.

The survey by AP correspondents throughout Latin America also shows widespread feelings that:

— Panama has a moral and legal right to the canal and violence may erupt if the treaties aren't ratified by the U.S. Senate.

— Panamanians will be able to run the canal by the year 2000, the date set in the treaties for the United States to relinquish control.

— Ratification will end a major obstacle to better relations between the United States and its southern neighbors.

— "We Latin Americans would react with great discouragement if this very beautiful effort by President Carter ... were frustrated," said President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.

President Carter signed the treaties with Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, last July but the negotiations began during the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson and continued through those of Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

"The history of Latin America is the history of its decolonization," Lopez Portillo added. "Any situation that belittles our sovereignty and the possibility of determining our own future is a matter of great concern to us."

The Chilean magazine Hoy put it this way: "That 51-mile ditch, which cuts across the midsection of a nation, symbolizes the Latin American fight for self determination and the desire of some North Americans to cleanse the image of their country."

An official of Argentina's military government who asked not to be named said: "It is understood the prestige of the United States will be strengthened if the treaty is ratified. If it is not, we are worried, as are other Latin American governments, what position Torrijos will take."

Some Argentine officials, expressing concern the canal might fall into Communist hands, maintained that guarantees of the canal's neutrality and free transit must not be removed from the treaties.

The English-language Buenos Aires Herald said in an editorial: "For most of this century the main specific irritant

preventing the United States and Latin America from enjoying a harmonious relationship has supposedly been the Panama Canal.

"If this is so relations between the United States and the southern two-thirds of the Western Hemisphere could soon improve."

The government of President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia has announced its support for the pacts.

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela said the treaties are "the starting point for closer ties" between the United States and Latin America, adding: "Failure to ratify them not only would mean a grave problem for President Carter's international policy, but also could lead to circumstances, which I will not venture to predict, in the relations between the United States and Latin America."

The canal is not a burning issue in Brazil, Latin America's largest nation. Foreign Ministry officials, who asked to remain anonymous, said the government hoped for "the harmonious resolution of the canal dispute and the implementation of the treaties."

In Paraguay, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner's government has said it maintains a policy of respect for the right of a people for self determination but declines to comment specifically on the canal issue.

Paraguayan news media described the treaties as an important event for Panama and relations between the United States and Latin America. One newspaper, Ultima Hora, called the treaties the most important international event of the year.

Uruguayan officials said they consider Panamanian demands for control over the waterway just, but added that they would be concerned about any developments that might preclude the use of the waterway.

Honduran government sources said the issue is watched closely there.

"You just can't discount the fact that the canal is in Panamanian territory," said one source, who wanted to remain anonymous. "Panama has the right to fight to run the canal itself. It wants to regain its full sovereignty. Any nation would want the same."

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Carter Tax Programs Draw Criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly as certain as death and taxes, it seems, are fights over taxes.

So it is not much of a surprise that President Carter's \$24.5 billion tax package has been getting some acrimonious reviews.

The plan, which includes \$33.9 billion in tax cuts for 1979 partially offset by tax revisions to bring in \$9.4 billion, represents a tight strategy on the part of the Carter administration.

While the administration inevitably will see some changes in the program, it can not afford to stray far from its \$25 million net figure without jeopardizing goals to reduce the budget deficit, stimulate the economy and achieve other long-term economic objectives.

Thus, comments from Washington and elsewhere this past week bode badly for the Carter program.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted that Carter might get 60 percent of

what he asked for in the way of tax reforms. But Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, a senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, was less optimistic. His assessment was no more than 30 percent.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which opened hearings on the tax plan this past week, noted simply that there was on the one hand, "considerable opposition to many of the proposed tax increases." On the other, said Ullman, there also was

support for tax cuts "in other areas than those proposed by President Carter."

Business has given mixed reviews of Carter's overall economic plan, which includes cuts worth more than \$10 billion in business-related areas, including a reduction in the corporate income tax rate.

But opposition also is mounting against two business-related reforms that some members of the House Ways and Means Committee have expressed strong doubts about.

Pont Co. and the Business Roundtable, a group of large corporation executives, in a statement this past week likened Carter's decision to phase out certain tax breaks on foreign business to "unilateral disarmament in the battle for exports and the related jobs" at a time when the U.S. trade deficit is at a record level.

The proposal would phase out, over three years, the deferral of U.S. taxes on foreign income earned overseas by foreign subsidiaries. It also would gradually eliminate a provision that allows companies to set up a special entity to handle exports with only half subject to taxation.

Elimination of the DISC provision, which stands for domestic international sales corporation, and other foreign reform proposals are designed to increase revenue about \$1.1 billion, according to administration estimates.

Even more controversial have been Carter's proposals to scale down business entertainment deductions, also known as his campaign against "the three martini lunch." Carter's plan consists of eliminating tax deductions for such items as club dues, hunting lodge trips and cutting to 50 percent the amount that could be deducted for business meals.

Treasury officials estimate that such a move would bring in \$1.5 billion in taxes.

But the administration faces stiff opposition from a number of groups, among them the National Restaurant Association, which argues that in its industry alone the plan would leave 44,000 of the industry's 8 million workers jobless, threaten states with a loss of \$319 million in sales tax revenues annually and force many restaurants to close.

In other business developments this past week:

The nation's unemployment rate dropped to its lowest level in three years when the Commerce Department announced the figures for January. The 6.3 percent rate was down from 6.4 percent in December, marking its lowest level since October 1974, when it was at 5.9 percent.

But there was little improvement among blacks and other minority groups. Among minorities, the unemployment rate for women declined to 10.8 percent from 11.5 percent in December, but rose 0.7 percent for men to 9.8 percent; and also was up 0.7 percent for youths at 38.7 percent.

The U.S. trade deficit for 1977 came to a record \$26.72 billion, overwhelming the previous record of \$6.38 billion in



1972. The amount of the trade deficit was expected, largely because of huge amounts of foreign oil the United States has purchased. Oil imports in 1977 came to a record of \$42.18 billion. Commerce officials see similar deficit problems this year because of the likelihood that America will face another huge bill on oil imports in 1978.

U.S. Steel Corp. underscored industry problems by announcing a 89 percent drop in its fourth quarter earnings and a 66 percent profit decline for all of 1977. In light of those results, it cut its quarterly dividend to 40 cents a share from 55 cents.

U.S. Steel and other domestic steel firms put pressure on the government last year to act on complaints that competition from foreign steelmakers has seriously hurt business. The government is scheduled to implement a price plan for steel imports designed to keep imported products from being sold at unfairly low prices.

The government's index of leading economic indicators, which is supposed to aid in forecasting trends, rose for the sixth consecutive month, the government reported. The index moved up 0.1 percent in December to 135.3, based on an index of 100.

During the last three months the index has increased at an modest average of .05 percent. But, based on those trends, Commerce Department Chief Economist Courtenay Slater said she expected the economy to grow "at a rather healthy rate over the next few months."

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Market Overcomes Reverses To Record Brisk Upturn

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market hurdled what looked like a formidable obstacle — a dividend reduction by U.S. Steel — to turn in its best showing so far in 1978 this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 67.05 points in the first four weeks of the year, recovered 6.84 to 770.96.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks gained .66 to 49.72, and the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 1.94 to 122.78.

Big Board volume averaged 20.39 million shares a day, against 18.79 million the week before.

The pivotal point for the market's week came shortly after noon Tuesday, when U.S. Steel, the 14th-largest industrial corporation in the country and a member of the Dow 30, reported its yearend results.

The company posted profits for the fourth quarter of 11 cents a share, down 89 percent from the 98 cents a share it earned in the last three months of 1976.

At the same time, it cut its quarterly dividend from 55 to 40 cents a share.

As Newton D. Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. pointed out, it was clear that investors hadn't been expecting any such development. Before the announcement, he noted, U.S. Steel stock was "at its highest level since September and clearly showing

strength relative to the rest of the market."

When the stock reopened just before the close Tuesday, it was down some 3 1/4 points from Monday's closing level. By week's end that loss had widened to more than 4 points.

Such a development affecting a leading issue quite often upsets the market as a whole. Last July 27, when Bethlehem Steel lowered its dividend, the Dow tumbled 19.75 points for its worst single-day setback in more than two years.

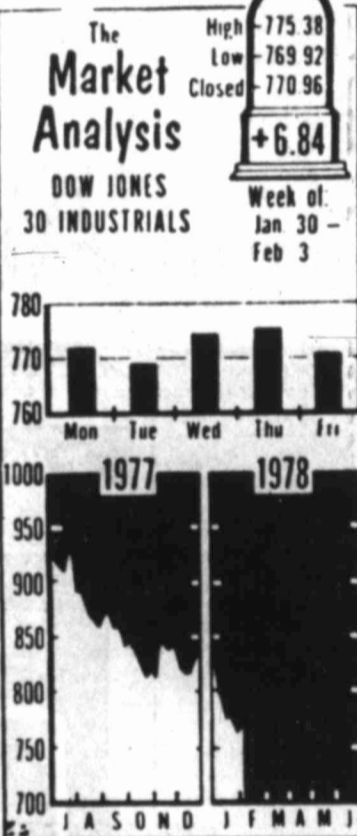
This time, however, little of the pressure on U.S. Steel stock spilled over into the general market.

The Dow did register a 2.52 loss on Tuesday. But had U.S. Steel's decline been excluded from the average, it would have actually been on the plus side for the day, by .17.

And in the two ensuing sessions stock prices resumed the rally they had begun on Monday, with analysts noting that traders had been impressed by the market's resilience.

The conclusion they appeared to reach, as Zinder put it: "That a market at DJIA 770 has a lot more bad news factored into it than one at over 900, where it was last July when Bethlehem Steel cut its dividend."

The week's showing reversed a pattern



MARKET ANALYSIS — The Dow Jones average closed at 770.96 Friday, up 6.84 from the week prior. (AP Laserphoto)

Bond Expert Fears Federal Regulation

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of one of the nation's leading credit-rating agencies doesn't want the U.S. government "bumbling its way" into the municipal sector of the bond market.

Brenton W. Harries, president of New York-based Standard & Poor's Corp., told a municipal bond seminar in Houston this week that he isn't happy about the municipal disclosure bill recently introduced in the Senate. He said he objects to "the specter of this federal bureaucracy bumbling its way" into "the financing of thousands of reputable (tax-exempt) debt issues."

Harries, one of the most outspoken and respected bond market experts, said the bill introduced by Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., would require municipal issuers with outstanding debt of more than \$50 million to prepare annual reports in accordance with Securities and Exchange Commission rules.

He said he is worried because the bill implies that issuers must publish a statement that would follow any rules or regulations the SEC may prescribe as appropriate or necessary.

Similar phrases appear in "12 places" in the bill, he said, and include "such matters as telling issuers the information they will report and the form the data is to take, including the financial statements and the accounting methods the issuer will use in preparing financial statements."

Harries, who questioned whether "the SEC should be empowered to order changes in the accounting methods of the City of Houston or the State of Texas," for example, said the government is intervening in the municipal bond market for two reasons: New York City's recent fiscal crisis, which resulted in thousands of debt holders owning securities of questionable value, and the fact that more individuals are investing in the bond market.

"The SEC still seems to be trying to unload on the municipal industry some of the same requirements applicable to corporate issues, and there are many reasons why this is unnecessary," he said.

Currently, corporate issuers must register their pending debt sales with the SEC.

curities and Exchange Commission, and issue detailed prospectuses explaining various factors, including the company's operating position and the amount of debt outstanding. The proposed rule would require municipal issuers, which have no such requirement, to do nearly the same thing.

Citing the fact that there were about 800 corporate new issues and 5,000 municipal sales last year, he said that the proposed rule's requirement would create enough paperwork to bring the tax-exempt market "to a grinding halt."

He added that debt-raising activities of most municipalities—as opposed to corporations—already are restrained by local finance laws. Just because "it didn't work well in New York City" doesn't mean federal intervention should have to be suffered, he said.

In the bond market this week, corporate obligations rose 1/2 point in moderate activity. U.S. government notes and bonds were mixed, finishing down 1-3/2 to up 5-3/2, and state and city bonds were up about 1/4 to 1/2 point.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that M1, the narrowly defined money-supply measurement, increased \$700 million in the week ending Jan. 25 to a seasonally adjusted average of \$337.9 billion.

In the last four weeks M1 averaged \$338 billion, up 4.7 percent from 13 weeks ago.

M2, a broader measurement, rose \$1.2 billion during the week to an average of \$813.2 billion. M2 averaged \$812.3 billion in the latest four weeks, an increase of 6.3 percent from 13 weeks ago.

M1 is the total of cash in public hands and checking account deposits. M2 includes all currency in circulation plus all private bank account deposits except those large ones represented by certificates.

Village Claims Fishing Zone

TOKYO (AP) — The 197 islanders of Aogashima have proclaimed a two-mile fishing zone around their three square miles of island and warned outsiders not to intrude.

Village Chief Osamu Okuyama says he knew he was exceeding his powers, but "fish resources on which my people depend for future income are now close to extinction by pirate fishermen in large boats."

"We'll try to dissuade them from their activities."

The six-member village assembly appropriated money today to buy binoculars and loudspeakers for that purpose.

The Tokyo metropolitan government, which administers the little island 165 miles south of the capital, has taken no action.

"We'd like to talk to the village chief to see what he really wants," one official said.

Geese Prove Cheaper Than Burglar Alarms

DUMBARTON, Scotland (UPI) — Six hundred million dollars worth of Scotch whisky is being protected by 100 guardsmen who do nothing but parade around honking and hissing.

They're Chinese geese. Somebody at the Ballantine Distilleries in Dumbarton read the ancient story about the geese who saved Rome by giving the alarm on Capitol Hill and decided to give geese a try at guard duty.

They turned out to be more sensitive than ordinary burglar alarms and a lot cheaper.

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Reg. \$7.50. Ladies' 10K gold pearl and hematite ring. Sale \$30

Reg. \$44.95. Ladies' 10K gold pearl and birthstone ring. Sale \$35.96

Reg. \$64.95. Men's birthstone ring set in 10K gold. Sale \$51.95

Reg. \$130. Men's ring has oval cat's eye quartz set in textured 10K yellow gold. Sale \$104

Reg. \$9.95. Ladies' diamond promise ring set in 14K gold. Sale \$47.95

Reg. \$72.50. Ladies' opal and diamond ring in a 10K gold modern setting. Sale \$62

Reg. \$115. Men's ring has Lindy Star sapphire and diamonds. 10K white gold. Sale \$82

Reg. \$75. Women's ring has seven opals set in 10K yellow gold butterfly. Sale \$38

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Corn, Milo Production Costs Rising

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

While most striking farmers across the South Plains are upset with cotton prices, farmers in the region who plant irrigated corn and grain sorghum (milo) have even more problems in meeting crop production costs, according to agricultural agency figures.

Upon first glance at the sets of figures comparing 1972 crop production and re-

turn rates and projected 1978 production and returns for corn and milo farmers, it appears that farmers should be optimistic about this year's crop.

In 1972, farmers received \$2 per hundredweight for milo and an average acre produced 55 hundredweight units, giving the farmer a gross receipt of \$110, according to figures compiled by Texas A & M University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Projections for 1978 by Marvin Sartin, an economist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service here, show a 65 percent increase in the price per hundredweight for milo, \$3.30, and also an increase in the number of units per acre, 58, on the average milo farm. From these estimates, a farmer should receive \$191 per acre for his 1978 milo crop.

On the surface, it seems that milo farmers should be happy with the 1978 crop as compared to the 1972 production. But the

two studies also show a marked increase in the costs required to produce one acre of irrigated milo.

The A&M-Agriculture Department figures show that in 1972 variable preharvest costs such as seed, fertilizer, crop insurance and the interest which must be paid on the money borrowed as operating capital amounted to \$43.83. Add to this figure the combining and hauling expenses once harvesting is completed and the total variable cost comes to \$57.58.

And when the fixed operating costs of \$37.51 for things such as tractors, irrigation machinery and land rent are added, a milo farmer in 1972 spent approximately \$95.09 to produce one acre. His net return on that acre then came to \$14.91.

However, Sartin's figures predict that variable preharvest and harvest costs will increase from \$115.23 in 1972 to \$172.21 per acre this year. And fixed costs are expected to jump from \$37.51 to \$80.80 in 1978.

Taking these price increases into account, the \$191.40 an acre for irrigated milo a 1978 farmer should receive doesn't look so appealing. When the total fixed and variable costs of \$253.01 — a 166 percent increase in the cost per acre of production over the last six years — are subtracted from what farmer gets paid for one acre's production, he probably will lose \$61.61 per acre if Sartin's figures hold true.

And farmers who plant irrigated corn across the Texas High Plains will lose even more money than milo farmers, according to Sartin's estimates.

In 1972, the A&M-Agriculture Department study shows, a farmer received \$1.15 per bushel for the 100 bushels per acre of corn produced, netting that farmer \$115 per acre.

Variable costs amounted to \$73.77 per acre and fixed costs of \$30.45 brought the total expenditure per acre to \$104.22. So, on the average, a farmer who planted irrigated corn six years ago made \$10.78 per acre on his crop.

But in 1978, even with a 68.6 percent increase in corn prices to \$1.95 per bushel and 140 bushels per acre, the \$273 per acre a farmer makes on that crop will not be enough to cover production costs, according to Sartin.

Total variable preharvest and harvest costs should jump to \$240.21 per acre, Sartin's estimates show, and fixed costs are expected to be \$104.61 per acre in 1978. Total costs then will be \$344.82 per acre and, if that corn farmer only makes \$273 per acre, he will lose \$71.82 on each acre of corn he produces.

Farmers may get some relief from their losses in 1978 if U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland approves a government subsidy for farmers' crops.

According to the 1972 study, corn farmers received a federal payment of 32 cents per bushel which, when multiplied by the yield and one-half of the allotment less rent, amounted to \$12 per acre. This subsidy brought the farmer's net return to \$22.78 profit per acre.

Milo farmers in 1972 were paid 52 cents per hundredweight of grain which came to \$9.54 per acre, raising the farmers' net return per acre to a \$24.45 profit.

American Agriculture strikers, however, say they do not want the government subsidies, but would rather have higher marketplace prices for their produce. Many of the strikers expect a 1978 subsidy, if approved, to be close to the same level as the 1972 government payments. They say these payments would not substantially decrease the losses they are now experiencing on their farms.

Industry Figure Asserts Need For Easing Cotton Dust Rules

HOUSTON (AP) — The manager of environmental and safety technology for the National Cotton Council says he believes the industry has made a strong ar-

Area Strikers Set Capitol Hill Testimony

Striking South Plains farmers will travel again to the nation's capitol this week to testify before House and Senate Agriculture Committees investigating their complaints about low farm prices and the new national farm bill.

Groups of farmers left the area early today for Washington to begin preparing testimony to be presented to the House committee this week.

Accompanying the group will be several area agribusinessmen and bankers also scheduled to testify about the national farm economy.

Testimony before the House committee began last week and will resume Monday morning.

Also today, Gov. Dolph Briscoe will receive an invitation to address members of the state's American Agriculture Movement in a statewide rally Feb. 10.

Bobby Jackson of the Levelland American Agriculture Movement office said Briscoe was invited to address the South Texas State Rally in the McAllen High School Auditorium because of his support of their demand for 100 parity farm prices.

Tahoka City Council Plans Public Hearing

TAHOKA (Special) — A public hearing to consider the expenditure of revenue sharing funds for the next entitlement period will be included in the Tahoka City Council's regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the city hall.

Council members also will consider a resolution calling bonds for payment, re-evaluation of taxes on vacant property and death benefits on the employees' retirement plan. Jack Roseberry and Philip Jennings also will report their findings on the possibility of a cable television system for the city.

Teachers To Offer Education Grants

The Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association has five \$300 scholarships available for education majors. An applicant must be a sophomore or junior and a graduate of one of the five high schools in Lubbock. A scholarship will be given to a representative of each high school.

Application forms are available from the high school counselor's office, the LCTA office at 2900 Louisville Drive, and the office of the Dean of Education at Texas Tech. Applicants must be turned in to the LCTA office by Feb. 15.

Old Building Fires Disturb Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — Four fires within 22 days in and near Galveston's historic downtown Strand area have prompted concern among merchants and historians.

The Strand Owners and Merchants Association has pledged \$1,600 for tighter security in the area that has numerous century-old buildings.

The Galveston Historical Foundation has pledged \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any arsonists.

A number of buildings along the Strand have been restored in recent years and others are in varying stages of planning for restoration.

Arson and transients have figured in speculation as to causes of the fires but investigators have reached no firm conclusions yet.

The four buildings affected by the fires were within six blocks of each other and within short walking distances from the Galveston waterfront.

gument for easing of cotton dust standards proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Dr. Phillip J. Wakelyn told delegates to the Cotton Council's convention here that no research conducted so far has found a way to meet the standard that OSHA is expected to publish later this month or early March.

The OSHA's proposed standard calls for a three-phase reduction in dust exposure levels solely through engineering controls within a seven-year period.

Since 1971, a standard of 1.0 milligram of dust per cubic meter of air has been in effect. The proposed OSHA standard would reduce the exposure level to 0.2 milligram.

Wakelyn said OSHA sources report the final standard will be changed from the proposal but no operations have been to-

Computer Failure Knocks Out Phones

Half of the Lubbock telephones were knocked out of commission for two and one-half hours Saturday morning when Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. suffered a major computer failure.

Jim Goodwin, Southwestern's public relations supervisor, said the electronic switching office computer serving Swift exchanges went down about 7:30 a.m., resulting in loss of service to 35,000 to 40,000 telephone customers.

Telephones with 792, 793, 795, 797 and 799-prefixes were unable to receive or dial calls until about 10 a.m., Goodwin said.

Bell Telephone Co. laboratory technicians here had help from Western Electric experts who listened to the computer's tones by long-distance telephone and were able to pinpoint the problem source. The experts also were aided by computer printouts.

The telephone company is unsure of the cause of the computer breakdown, Goodwin said.

tally excluded. Research programs have been greatly increased over the past five years, Wakelyn said, as a result of cotton and textile industry efforts.

About \$3.6 million now is being spent annually in research, funded mainly by Cotton Incorporated, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, but so far no findings could meet the proposed standard, Wakelyn said.

"It is vitally important, therefore, that the final standard OSHA sets is at a practical and reasonable level and applies only to those segments where the needs has been clearly shown," Wakelyn said. "It is also important that the standard be phased in over a long enough period to allow research to solve the problems."

The standard also should provide programs that encompass work practices, medical surveillance, and personal protective equipment where feasible, he said.

Wakelyn also said the industry has demonstrated a determination to solve the problem and is not insensitive to the employees' safety and health.

"It is equally clear, however, that the industry faces a very bleak future if it is saddled with unnecessary, unreasonable, or impractical standards," he said.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., and Cotton Council President Jack G. Stone, will address the convention Monday. The session also will include the industry's economic outlook for 1978.

Secretary of the Department of Interior Cecil D. Andrus will address the convention Tuesday.

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Select from several different poses. Copies and enlargements available at higher prices. Two or three children (to age 12) in one photo, 2.98.

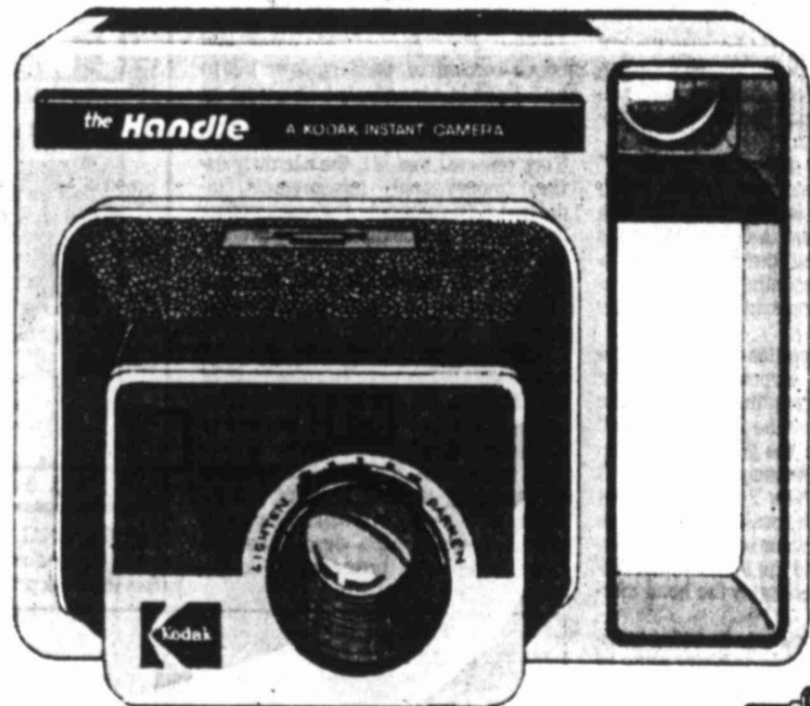
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Reg. 30.99 Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 pocket camera outfit with regular and built-in telephoto lenses; Kodak C110-20 color film, more.

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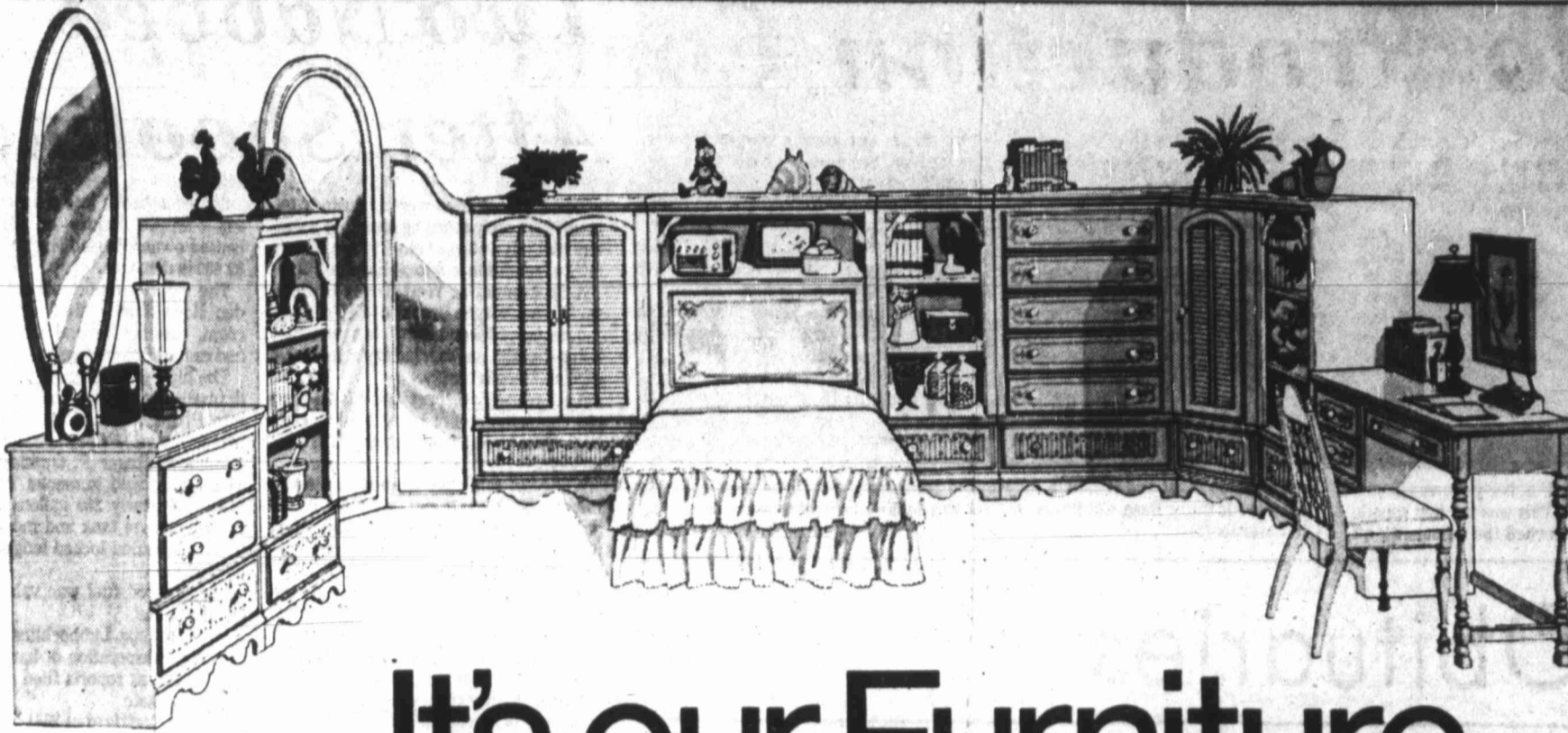
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CORRECTION
On Pg. 6 of Sears "February Festival" of values circular inserted in your newspaper January 31 and February 1st, the arrival of the #38152 freezer has been delayed but rainchecks will be issued.

Sears



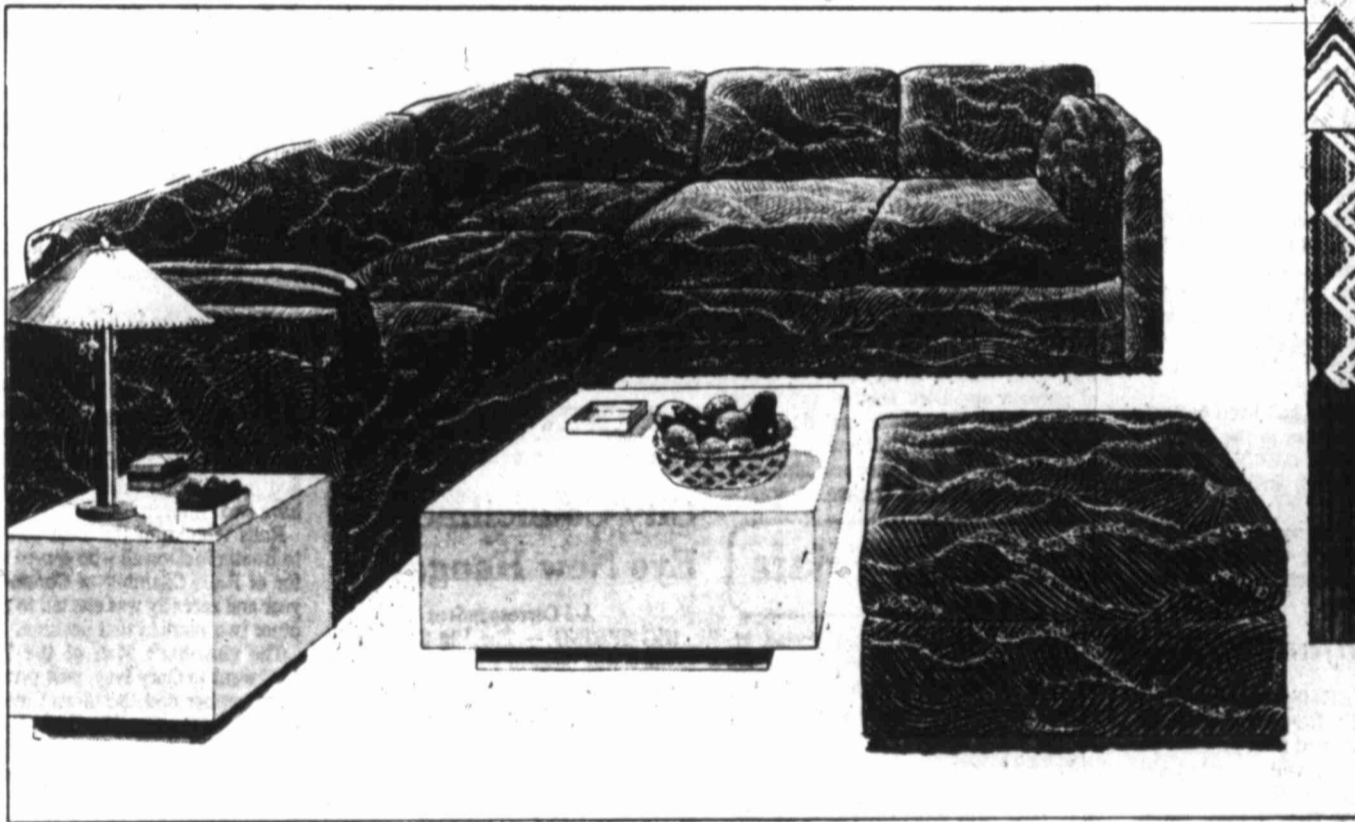
Sale \$109

3-drawer chest, reg. \$139
 Tall, roomy pieces for sleep, study, storage. Stand them alone or wrap them around. Yellow finish and floral embossing on hardwood; plastic laminated tops from Burlington House Furniture.
 Oval mirror, reg. \$59, Sale \$49
 6-drawer chest, reg. \$269, Sale \$219
 Student desk, reg. \$179, Sale \$144
 Chair, reg. \$75, Sale \$65
 Corner cabinet, reg. \$249, Sale \$219
 Large bookcase, reg. \$229, Sale \$199
 Door chest, reg. \$289, Sale \$249
 3-way mirror, reg. \$189, Sale \$164
 Small bookcase, reg. \$189, Sale \$159
 Twin-size bookcase headboard, reg. \$289, Sale \$249

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Save on the modular look for bedrooms.
 20% off custom-order upholstered pieces.

Creative living. The look, the style that's distinctively yours. Design it now and save during our sale of custom upholstered furniture. Select the style, then choose from 240 fabrics, over 700 color combinations. Beautiful looks include cotton prints, acrylic knits, nylon corduroys, quilted fabrics, ruffles, velvets, tapestry designs, more. Go traditional or boldly contemporary! You'll find the custom look that's right for you at just right 20% savings.
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 plush carpeting.
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Reg. 19.48 Plush, velvety carpeting, with fine, dense pile of durably resilient Antron® nylon. Featured in rich neutrals, earth-tones, more.
 Expert installation and quality padding included in prices.



Save \$100

Reg. \$499, Sale \$399. Sleek sofa has boldly striped olefin upholstery over polyfoam. Reversible seat cushions of polyester-wrapped urethane. Kiln-dried hardwood frame.
 Loveseat, reg. \$449, Sale \$359



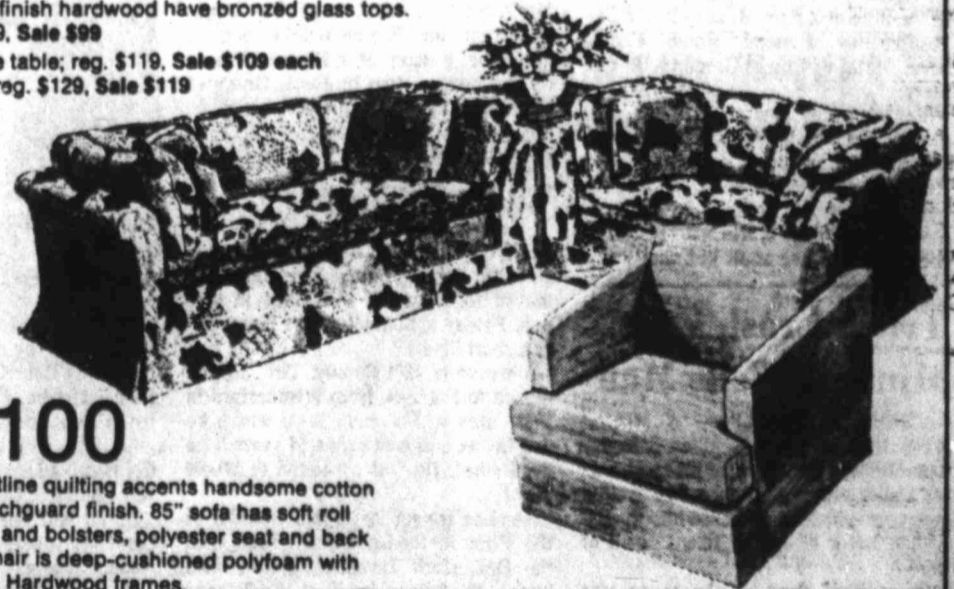
Sale \$399 sofa

Reg. \$499. Sofa and loveseat are upholstered in plush nylon velvet plumped with polyfoam; coordinating olefin velvet chair, ottoman.
 Loveseat, reg. \$399, Sale \$319
 Chair, reg. \$239, Sale \$189
 Ottoman, reg. \$99, Sale \$79
 Accent tables of pecan finish hardwood have bronzed glass tops.
 Cocktail table, reg. \$109, Sale \$99
 Hexagonal or chair-side table, reg. \$119, Sale \$109 each
 Sofa table, not shown, reg. \$129, Sale \$119



Save \$120

Reg. \$599, Sale \$479. Comfortable European look sofa covered in rich nylon corduroy, plumped with polyfoam. Reversible seat cushions of polyester-wrapped urethane. Kiln-dried hardwood frame.
 Chair, reg. \$299, Sale \$239
 Ottoman, reg. \$129, Sale \$99
 Recliner, reg. \$329, Sale \$259



Save \$100

Reg. \$499, Sale \$399. Outline quilting accents handsome cotton print upholstery with Scotchguard finish. 85" sofa has soft roll arms, loose throw pillows and bolsters, polyester seat and back cushions. Coordinating chair is deep-cushioned polyfoam with soft-napped cotton cover. Hardwood frames.
 64" loveseat, reg. \$449, Sale \$359

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TOMAHAWK MISSILE IN FLIGHT — This released by the U.S. Navy shows a Tomahawk cruise missile crossing the California coastline Friday. This was the first missile of its type to be launched by submarine. The USS Barb launched the Tomahawk off the California coast and it flew a fully-guided land-attack test flight, terminating at Edwards Air Force Base, California where it was deployed with a recovery parachute. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Nabbed After Shooting

Two Lubbock men were in custody following an early-morning shooting Saturday that left a 46-year-old El Paso man in critical condition in a local hospital.

A spokesman at West Texas Hospital said James Wayne Brooks of El Paso was "in improved condition" but was still being treated in the facility's intensive care unit late Saturday.

A 46-year-old suspect and his 36-year-old companion were being held in Lubbock County Jail following the 1:30 a.m. incident.

Witnesses said they were with the victim at a nightspot in the 4800-block of Avenue H and were leaving the club when they heard what sounded like a firecracker go off.

Officers arriving on the scene found the victim slumped in a chair about 20 feet north of the entryway and found one of the eventual suspects in a heated argument with another man.

A second suspect, described by officers as in a very intoxicated state, later was arrested in the parking lot.

Several witnesses reportedly identified two suspects as having caused trouble at the club earlier.

Quick response to a reported burglar alarm may have helped foil a break-in at a local pharmacy just after midnight Saturday.

Officers responding to an alarm down at the Sav-U Pharmacy, 5000 34th St., found a jimmied air-conditioning duct on the roof of the building and evidence that someone had been inside the building.

Several cameras, prescription drugs, rings and calculators were reported missing by manager Benny Handley. However, some of the merchandise was recovered later after police discovered a pillowcase apparently left behind by the burglars. A necklace was found on the roof of the building.

An undetermined amount of prescription narcotics was missing, however.

Every party has a pooper, or so the saying goes, and Lubbock police assumed the role following a disturbance call Friday.

Officers arriving on the scene at a motel in South Lubbock said they saw several young persons quickly leaving one of the units.

Upon investigation officers found about 20 teenagers inside the bedroom and adjoining bathroom and several empty and half-empty cans of beer. The police reportedly also smelled suspected marijuana smoke when they arrived and officers said they confiscated a small quantity of suspected cannabis.

An estimated \$700 damage had been done to the room, reports indicate, after someone burned holes in the room's carpet and ripped down a make-up shelf from a north wall. Two young men, both 17, were arrested and transported to jail.

Someone broke into a vacant house at 533 54th St. Friday or Saturday and caused owner Russell Rush an estimated \$2,000 in damages.

The culprits reportedly set fire to the den floor, then ignited curtains in the room, smashed several kitchen cabinets and caused fire damage to a wall.

The high price of gasoline was lowered dramatically for the thieves who broke into Plains Bag and Bagging Co., 4002 Magnolia Ave., Friday or Saturday.

Manager Roger F. Quarles of 501 E. Tulane St. said someone managed to bleed off nearly 350 gallons of gasoline from a storage tank and move the gasoline from behind locked fences to an area outside.

The refined fuel was valued at \$182, Quarles said.

At least four Lubbockites shared the common exasperation of having a television stolen, as reports filed at the police station indicate.

William Crawford of 2641 E. Bates said someone stole his set, a gun, a rifle and about \$240 from a lounge at 819 Ave. C sometime Friday or Saturday.

Manuel Trevino of 3301 Duke St. also lost a television and stereo in a Friday break-in.

A clock radio and a television, together valued at \$250, were reported stolen from Brenda Nix of 2621-B Bates St. The theft reportedly occurred Friday.

About 25 record albums, a television and a stereo were stolen from Johnnie Mendoza's 2603 Amherst St. residence Friday. Mendoza estimated his loss at \$600 to \$700.

Burglars broke into Kelly Lea's car late Friday while it was parked at a club at 5203 34th St. The Hereford resident said two goose-down jackets and a CB radio, all valued at \$350, were taken, along with a pair of glasses.

Obituaries

Mrs. Allbright

Graveside services for Mabel Allbright, 97, of 3414 52nd St., will be at 2 p.m. (PST) Monday in the Santa Barbara, Calif., Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Welch-Ryce Associates. Local arrangements were handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Allbright died at 10 a.m. Thursday in Lakeside Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

The Thomasville, Ala., native moved to Lubbock nine years ago from Santa Barbara, where she had lived 35 years. She was a member of Lubbock's First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Johnny F. of Fullerton, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Hunt of Lubbock and Mrs. Alfred Buss of Southgate, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Buchanan

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Clara Buchanan, 82, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. I.A. Blake, pastor of the Nazarene Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. James Jackson, pastor of the First Assembly of God here, and burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Buchanan died Saturday morning at her home. Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin has made no ruling on the death yet.

The Snyder native and lifelong resident of Scurry County was a member of the Nazarene Church here. She married Doyle Buchanan Nov. 21, 1942, in Snyder.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Judy Nance of Midland, Betty Crowell of Houston and Fern King of Bismarck; four brothers, Henry Wells of East Texas, Lewis Wells of Odessa, Charles Wells of Snyder and Jesse Wells of Burbank, Calif.; and five granddaughters.

A. M. Childress

TULIA (Special) — Services for A.M. "Dutch" Childress, 83, of Tulia will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Murray Travis, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. He will be assisted by Ernest Smith, minister of the Sixth and Gaines Streets Church of Christ.

Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Childress died at 10:05 a.m. Friday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo where he had been a patient since Jan. 21.

The McLennan County native moved to Tulia Jan. 1, 1926, from Tuscola, where had lived since 1896. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here and also of the VFW. He married Susie Mildred Freeman Dec. 31, 1927, in Tulia.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Geneva McCallie of Farmers Branch; a son, Don L. of Lewisville; a sister, Effie Pace of Sacramento, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Courtney

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Sophia M. Courtney, 76, of 3401 39th St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Owens-Brumley Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Courtney died at 10:30 a.m. Friday at her home following a brief illness. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral Directors.

She had lived in Lubbock 2 1/2 years, moving from Fort Worth where she had spent most of her adult life. She was a

member of the First Christian Church in Fort Worth and of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, J.W. Jr., of Lubbock, and five grandchildren.

Jack W. Cowan

Memorial services for Jack W. Cowan, 54, of 6111 Louisville Drive, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Hardy Clemons, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating. The body will be cremated, under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Cowan died Saturday morning at Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The Dallas native had lived in Lubbock 13 years, moving from Amarillo. He was an employee of the 3M Company the past 30 years and was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 731 in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Dean and Paul, both of Austin, Ala.; and a brother, William R. of Madison, Ala.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Survivors include three sons, Ralph, Don and Byron, all of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. D. H. Hackett of Lubbock; 7 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Edmonson

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Octa Angeline Edmonson, 75, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. today at the Branon Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Dennis Heard officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Edmonson died at 3 a.m. Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

The native Texan moved to Dawson County in 1906, where she lived until 1965. She returned to Lamesa in 1975. She was a housewife and a Baptist. She married Clyde Edmonson June 18, 1924 in Lamesa.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Dee (Marcella) Breeding and Mrs. Gerald (Lou) Glenn, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Eddie (May) Hudgins of Lewisville; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Reynolds of Odessa, Mrs. Clyde Cravens of Kingsville, Mrs. Ennis Hamilton of Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. Ona Bynum of Clovis, N.M.; three brothers, Carl Ray of Morton, Melvin Ray of Temple and Lewin Ray of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

H. W. Herington

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for H.W. Herington, 89, of the West Camp Community near Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell, N.M.

Officiating will be the Rev. Russell Martin, pastor, and Leonard Ginnings of Clovis, N.M.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park in Muleshoe under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Herington died at 9:10 a.m. Friday in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

He moved to Bailey County from Cushing, Okla., in 1926. He was born in San Saba County. Herington married the former Wessie Jones Sept. 3, 1917, in Texico, N.M. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife; a son, J.W. Herington of Muleshoe; three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Doob of Sun Valley, Calif., Ila Ritchie and Emma Wilhite, both of Muleshoe; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Vinson of Shallowater; two brothers, Grady of Farwell, N.M., and Willie of Greendale, Mo.; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

W.H. Legate

SLATON (Special) — W. H. (Doc) Legate, 82, former Lubbock resident who moved to Slaton in 1945, died at 6:45 p.m. Friday in Slaton Nursing Home after a short illness.

A native of Hill County, Tex., Legate moved to Lubbock from Weatherford in 1943, then to Slaton in 1945, where he and his wife of more than 57 years have lived since. He was a veteran of World War I.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church here with the Rev. Herb Tavener, pastor, with burial to follow in East Englewood Cemetery here under direction of Englund's Funeral Service of Slaton.

Truck Crash Kills Mineral Wells Man

AMARILLO (Special) — A Mineral Wells truck driver was killed Saturday when he was thrown from his semi-tractor trailer after he attempted to avoid a swerving vehicle and crashed into the Canadian River bridge abutment north of here.

Pronounced dead at the scene was James Allen, 31. His wife, Brenda Sue, 23, was treated and released at Northwest Texas Hospital following the accident.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the accident occurred 13 miles north of here about 3:10 p.m. The spokesman said the second vehicle had not been located.

The body was taken to Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lena Legate of Slaton; a daughter, Mrs. Lavonne (Ro) Webb of Seagraves; two sisters, Faye Legate of Elk City, Ok., and Dora Pearl Berry of Sayre, Okla.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Milliken

SLATON (Special) — Mrs. Ed (Aubrey) Milliken, 90, a native of Denton, Tex., and resident of Lynn County since 1907, died at 10:45 p.m. in Mercy Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

Her husband, E. N. Milliken, had preceded her in death in 1965.

Services will be at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Slaton with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Hank Scott of Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock. Burial will follow in East Englewood Cemetery here under the direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Survivors include three sons, Ralph, Don and Byron, all of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. D. H. Hackett of Lubbock; 7 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Robertson

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Audie Robertson, 79, of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Bryan Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Robertson died about 9 p.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

The Abilene native had lived in Lamesa since 1950. She was in the insurance business and was a member of Bryan Street Baptist Church and the Rebecca Lodge No. 90.

Survivors include a son, W.E. "Bill" of Fort Worth; a niece, Christine Agee of Lamesa; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Siegel Infant

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Graveside services for Joshua Calibe Siegel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Siegel of Shallowater, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock with the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Shallowater, officiating. Burial will be under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The infant died at 8:20 a.m. Saturday, about an hour and twenty minutes after his birth.

Survivors include his parents and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lester of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Schroeder of Wolfforth.



JIM STEELE

Jim Steele

Services for Jim P. Steele, 81, of 5425 28th St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel with Daniel Hardin, Church of Christ minister at Lubbock Christian College, officiating. He will be assisted by Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ.

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

Steele died at 3:20 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

The Roxton native moved to Lubbock

in 1920. He was a retired farmer. He married Ora Brown Jan. 9, 1930 in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James of Olton; a brother, John B. of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. A.C. Tanner of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials in the form of donations to Lubbock Children's Home.

Pallbearers will be Foy Johnson, Max Silvey, Clayton Mallett, Floyd Stumbo, Randolph Mills, Lennon Hill, John Hay Sr., and Larry Bozeman.

Mrs. K. Young

AFTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Regina Belle Young, 41, of Austin, and a former Dickens County resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Hancock of Canyon officiating.

Burial will be in Afton Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

Mrs. Young died about 9 p.m. Friday at St. David Hospital in Austin.

The Dickens County native lived in the county until 1954. She married Kenneth Young June 6, 1954 in Afton. She moved to Odessa in 1961 and lived there until 1977 when she moved to Austin. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Teresa Nunley of Odessa; a son, Albert Randall of Austin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes of Duncan Flat; five brothers, David Hughes of Roaring Springs, Horace Hughes of Wilcox, Ariz., Mickey Hughes of Lamesa and Dick Hughes and Oscar Hughes, both of Odessa; and three sisters, Mrs. Carol Ann Goff and Miss Deborah Hughes, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Cherry Bland of Crete, Greece.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Robert Arthur Anstad, 91, of 2820 Second Place will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Ralls. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home. Anstad died Friday.

Services for Homer Louis "Buck" Crum, 77, of Dimmitt will be at 2:30 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church at Dimmitt. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt under direction of Dennis Funeral Home. Crum died Thursday.

Services for Henry Clyde Rhodes, 84, of Littlefield will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel at Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park. Rhodes died Thursday.

Services for Charles E. Tipps, 72, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home Colonial Chapel at Plainview. Burial will follow in Plainview Memorial Park. Tipps died Friday.

City Councilmen Eye New Hangar

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring City Council will meet in special session at 9 a.m. Monday to set the wheels in motion for construction of a new hangar at the Big Spring Industrial Park.

The \$1.8 million hangar will be required by Lockheed Air Services Corp. in the event the company is awarded an Air Force contract to modify fighter planes. If the contract is not awarded, no hangar will be built.

Council members will also consider an ordinance calling for a public meeting to discuss the issuance of \$2.2 million in certificates of obligation to cover the costs of the building.

TV Cameras Barred From Canal Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will be able to listen to live radio broadcasts of the Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaty, but television cameras will remain barred from the chamber.

The Senate adopted a resolution Thursday authorizing live radio broadcasts of its upcoming debate.

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Ralls Chamber Hosts Banquet

By DEAN GLAZE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

RALLS — About 275 persons attended the Ralls Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night at the Ralls Elementary School.

Master of ceremonies Bill Lee, city attorney, introduced guest speaker Jack Jackson, an American Airlines employee from Hurst.

Honored as the 1977 Family of the Year in Ralls was the Paula and David Prewitt family. The couple has served as tour guides at the Tech Ranching Heritage Center for two years, and between the two they have served on every committee and have been members of every club and organization in Ralls. The Prewitts have two children.

Ralls Woman of the Year award went to Bonita McDowell who served as director of Ralls Chamber of Commerce last year and recently was elected to serve another two years in that position.

The chamber's Man of the Year for 1977 went to Gary Ivey, past president of the chamber and the Lions Club. He recently was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to serve on the committee to make Texas agriculture number one in production and profit.

Two persons shared the honor as "Citizens Through the Years." They were Mrs. Cornell Houson and Louise Rowden. They are the first women to receive this annual award.

Mrs. Houston has taught in the Ralls school system more than 26 years and is very active in the local Parents-Teacher Association.

Louise Rowden is very active in the PTA also, as well as many other civic organizations.

The night's last award, "Mr. Citizen Through the Years," went to W.E. Eastery. Easter moved to the Ralls area before the city was established. He served with the secret service as an agent for several years and is a former deputy sheriff.

City Councilmen Eye New Hangar

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring City Council will meet in special session at 9 a.m. Monday to set the wheels in motion for construction of a new hangar at the Big Spring Industrial Park.

The \$1.8 million hangar will be required by Lockheed Air Services Corp. in the event the company is awarded an Air Force contract to modify fighter planes. If the contract is not awarded, no hangar will be built.

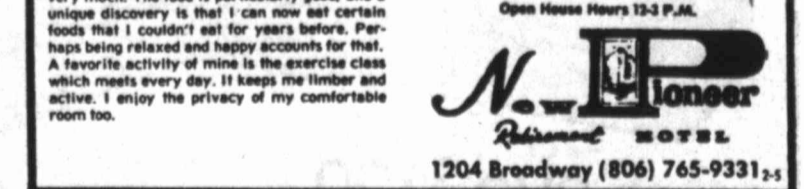
Council members will also consider an ordinance calling for a public meeting to discuss the issuance of \$2.2 million in certificates of obligation to cover the costs of the building.

51,000 IDLED

DETROIT (AP) — Some 51,000 General Motors Corp. workers will be idled temporarily next week because of strikes and the lingering effects of winter storms on transportation, GM said Friday.

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Marijuana Recovered By Police

BIG SPRING (Special) — Authorities here were processing evidence and seeking suspects following the early-morning discovery Saturday of a small, single-engine plane loaded with an estimated 600 pounds of suspected Mexican marijuana.

The tri-colored Cessna 206 was discovered at a roadside park 12 miles west of here about 5 a.m. Saturday, after a citizen's band radio operator notified authorities that an aircraft had struck a truck.

That report proved false. The white, brown and green airplane apparently force landed in the Interstate 20 median then "taxied or bounced toward the roadside park" area, Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

Authorities at the scene, who said dense fog prevented the plane from being seen in its position 100 yards from the roadway, found the marijuana and several plastic jugs full of gasoline in the airplane's cockpit.

A routine check through the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer revealed that the plane had been stolen in Fort Collins, Colo., on April 25, 1977, authorities said.

The aircraft was slightly damaged, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said, but the degree of damage indicated that the pilot and any occupants probably escaped uninjured.

The zero visibility ruled out any air search for possible suspects, authorities said, although Standard indicated several other types of searches were being conducted Saturday.

DPS investigators theorized the pilot may have been overcome by gasoline fumes in the cockpit and forced to land quickly, since enough fuel was present to have flown the craft several more miles.

However, Standard said that theory was just that — a theory — and the plane's pilot may have experienced mechanical problems.

The plane itself is still airworthy, authorities said, and it was taxied the dozen miles back to Big Spring along I-20, Standard said, after lawmen feared the craft might be damaged if it were loaded onto a flatbed truck.

Train Derails Near Abilene

VIEW (AP) — A 72-car freight train carrying flammable chemicals derailed Saturday afternoon and several cars caught fire as it passed through this small West Texas community.

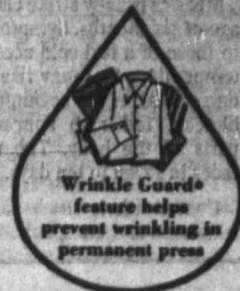
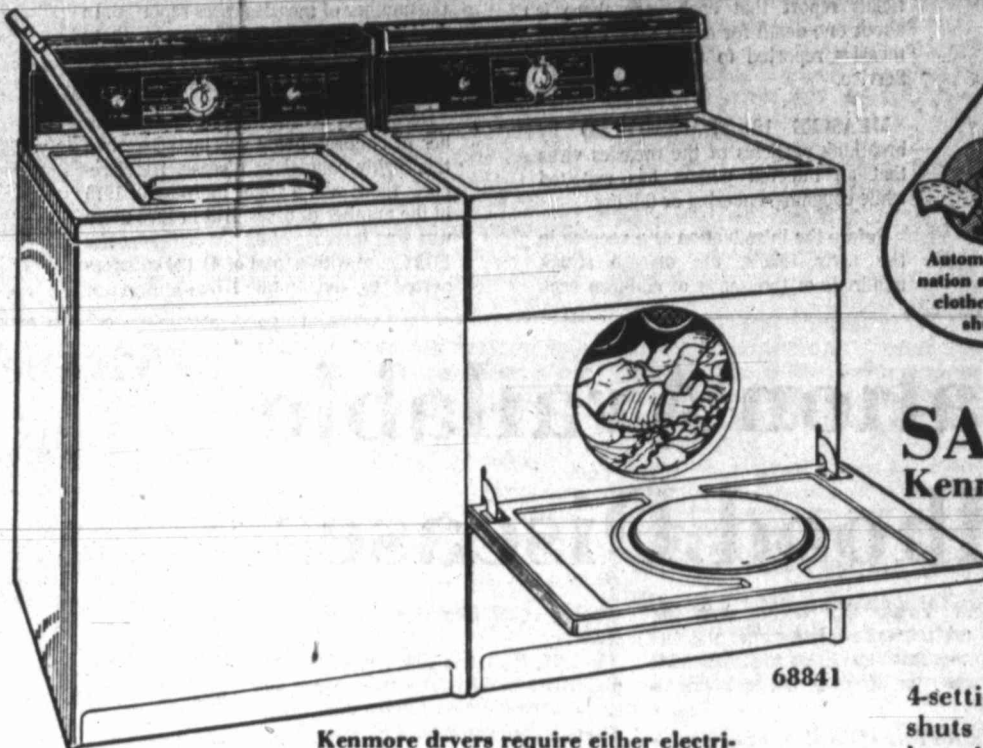
Eleven pieces of rescue and fire fighting equipment and 50 fire fighters were dispatched from Dyess Air Force Base and nearby Abilene moments after the 2:30 p.m. derailment, but no injuries were reported late Saturday night.

Police evacuated about 40 homes on the town's west side as a precautionary measure late Saturday afternoon.

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SAVE \$40 on permanent press washer

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Regular \$319.95

6-cycle large capacity washer with 5 temperature settings. 4 water levels help save water.

Sale ends Feb. 25
Colors available \$10 extra

SAVE \$30 on Kenmore all-fabric dryer

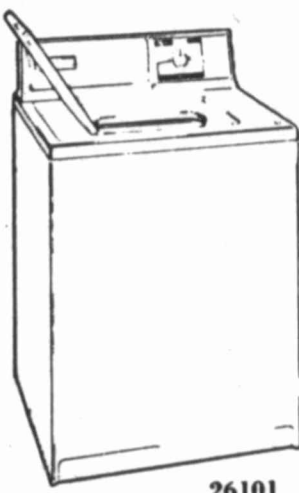
199⁹⁵ white

Regular \$229.95

4-setting dryer senses moisture, shuts off at level of dryness selected. Top-mounted lint screen.

Sale ends Feb. 25
Colors available \$10 extra

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



Great Buy!
Large-capacity 2-cycle washer

Sears Price **\$199**

38% more washing space than in our standard capacity washers. Heavy duty construction. Preset temperatures.

26101



SAVE \$40
Large-capacity 11-cycle washer

Regular \$389.95 **349⁹⁵** white

Large-capacity washer has Dual Action agitator! 4 water levels, 5 temperature settings.

Sale ends Feb. 25

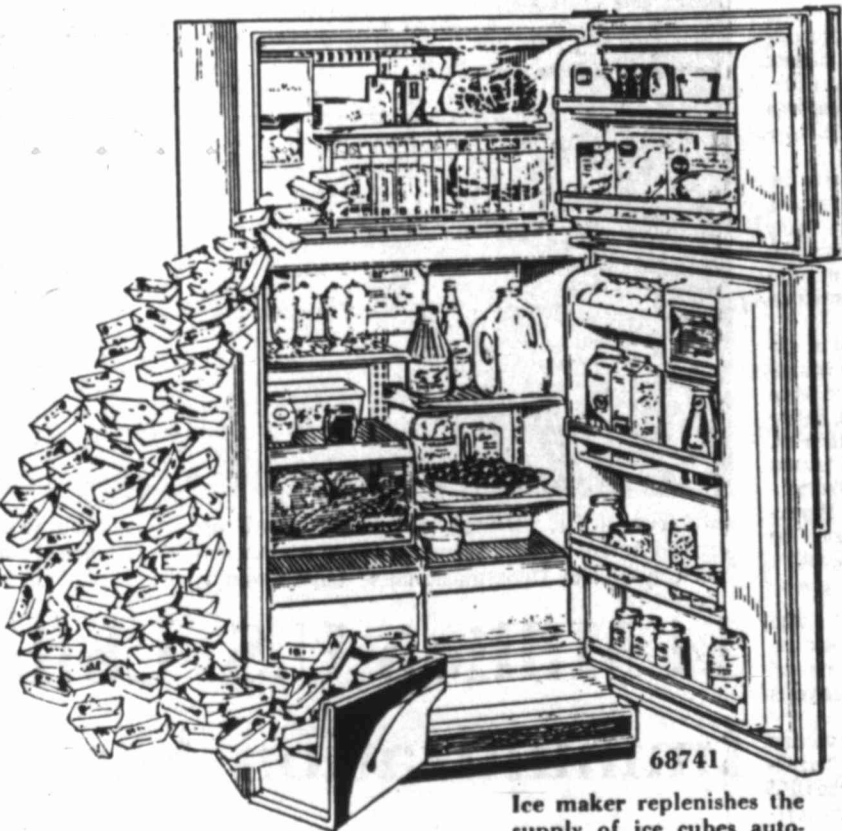


SAVE \$30
Electric dryer with solid-state sensors

Regular \$269.95 **239⁹⁵** white

Solid-state sensors "feel" when clothes are correctly dried and stop dryer! Wrinkle Guard feature.

Sale ends Feb. 25



SAVE \$70
17.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator with ice maker

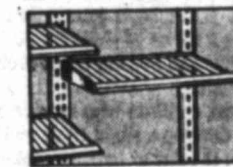
Regular \$569.95
499⁹⁵ white

Icemaker hookup optional extra

- Roomy storage with handy compartments to keep food fresh
- Porcelain-on-steel interior is easy to clean, scratch resistant
- Reversible doors. On rollers

Sale ends Feb. 25

Colors available \$10 extra
Ask about Sears credit plans



Ice maker replenishes the supply of ice cubes automatically for you.

68741



SAVE \$100!

Console color TV with Sensor Touch electronic tuning

25-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. One button color. Super Chromix black matrix picture tube. Choose from 3 cabinet styles.

Regular \$799.95
699⁹⁵

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4468



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4180

Sale on one button color TV!

SAVE \$50!

100% solid state 19-in. diagonal color TV
Regular \$429.95

379⁹⁵

25% brighter picture than our previous comparable models. One button color, Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube.

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Strike Violence Continues In Appalachian Coalfields

By The Associated Press
More violence was reported Saturday in the Appalachian coalfields as striking members of the United Mine Workers continued their assault on non-UMW mining operations.

The latest confrontations in the 61-day nationwide coal strike came one day after UMW member John G. Hull, 32, of Patoka, Ind., was shot to death during a disturbance at a non-union mine at Petersburg, Ind.

In Washington, negotiations between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were recessed for the weekend. Federal mediators planned to keep in touch with both sides, but the talks, which as late as Friday appeared close to a settlement, apparently lost momentum.

In Alabama, police were investigating a protest in which 200 miners hurled sticks

of dynamite at police. And a group of West Virginia miners announced plans for a Sunday night caravan into eastern Kentucky to try to stop the flow of non-UMW coal.

At Conesville, Ohio, about 30 pickets remained outside a Columbus and Southern Electric Co. plant, trying to stop the arrival of additional coal. The plant received a shipment of 39 carloads Friday, enough to operate the facility for half a day, according to company officials.

One picket tried, but failed, to block the train with his car. Authorities said the man was not charged.

Plant employees scheduled for Saturday's day shift refused to cross the picket line and about 120 overnight workers waited until three busloads of replacements could arrive from Columbus. The Coshocton County Sheriff's Department escorted the bus and warned the strikers that every available deputy had been placed on patrol.

The utility obtained a court order earlier in the week to prevent the miners

from interfering with the plant's operation.

Deputies also were out in full force in Hocking County, Ohio, where a truck driver claimed roving pickets assaulted him and forced him to dump his load of coal along a highway.

The driver, who was not identified, said he broke loose from the men and fled, but claimed one of them fired a shot at him.

Gene Oiler, president of UMW Local 1886 at Pomeroy, said there would be bloodshed if Ohio Gov. James Rhodes used the National Guard to escort shipments of non-UMW coal.

"I'd hate Gov. Rhodes to intervene," Oiler said, "but we'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it."

There has been no indication that Rhodes is considering such a move.

Oiler also said "there's absolutely no way we'll go back to work" if President Carter invokes the Taft-Hartley Act to force miners back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period.



GRANNY OTTER'S DAUGHTER — Granny, a California sea otter at Seaworld in San Diego, provides a floating resting place for her newborn female pup recently. The baby is believed to be the first California sea otter born in captivity. (AP Laserphoto)

Republican Chairman Calls For Bell Ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock called Saturday for the removal of Attorney General Griffin Bell, saying he has turned the Justice Department into a political clearing-house.

"Such serious ethical, political and legal issues surround Attorney General Bell's recent conduct at the Justice Department that — by his own rationale for firing David Marston as United States attorney in Philadelphia — the attorney general himself should resign immediately or be summarily discharged by the president," Brock said.

In a statement released by GOP headquarters here, Brock cited Bell's statement at a news conference Friday that Marston was fired because he "had politicized his office." Brock charged that Bell had politicized his office — the nation's top law enforcement agency.

Marston, a Republican appointed by then-President Gerald Ford in late 1976, was ousted by Bell last month after he refused to stay on as a lame-duck caretaker while a Democratic replacement was being sought.

A spokesman for the Justice Department said Saturday that Bell was unavailable for comment on Brock's statement. At the White House, a spokesman declined to comment.

During a news conference in Portland, Ore., on Friday, however, Bell said he had considered resigning during the Marston affair because he felt he had let President Carter down by not knowing who was being investigated by Marston when the decision was being made to remove him.

"I think I've been damaged," Bell said. He said he plans to release a full report on the case soon.

The Marston affair has become a major political issue because Marston had successfully prosecuted several public officials during his brief tenure in Philadelphia and was investigating others, including some influential Democratic congressmen.

In his statement, Brock quoted Bell's news conference remarks in which the attorney general sought to justify the administration's action on the grounds that Marston "was recommended by Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker. He had not practiced law in a long time, and only for a short time at that time ... He must have

been perceived as a person who was out of a senator's office and there were Democrats complaining about it."

Brock, however, said there "... hardly seems to be evidence Marston had politicized his office."

"To the contrary, Marston's record was that of a vigorous and highly capable prosecutor who obtained convictions of corrupt public officials of both major political parties — and he was on the trail of more."

"One target of Marston's investigation, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., requested and received intervention by the president, himself, in removing Marston from his job," Brock said.

Carter has said he was unaware that Eilberg was under investigation at the time of his telephone conversation with the congressman.

Brock said Bell had pledged in his confirmation hearings last year that the Justice Department "would have nothing to do with politics" under his guidance. And

Variety Show To Feature Faculty, Pupil Talent

MORTON (Special) — "Stars of the Future" is the theme of the Morton Classroom Teachers Association's second annual Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the County Auditorium here.

The show's cast will be composed of faculty members and students from kindergarten through senior high school.

he charged that Bell's own public statements "indicate quite clearly that politics had everything to do with the firing of Marston."

"David Marston did not politicize the United States attorney's office in Philadelphia, but it is painfully obvious that Attorney General Bell has, indeed, politicized the Justice Department and its appointments process — and for that breach of trust he should resign or be fired," the Republican chairman said.

Bell is the second major Carter administration figure to come under serious attack. Longtime Carter friend Bert Lance resigned Sept. 21 as director of the Office of Management and Budget after trying to defend himself against charges of impropriety in his past banking practices.

Bell, 59, a onetime federal judge, came to Washington from an Atlanta law firm which numbers among its partners Charles Kirbo, one of Carter's closest advisers.

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University Ready For Flu Outbreak

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — When a serious flu outbreak hit the University of Rhode Island, school officials were ready with a remedy — chicken soup.

The school Thursday set up temporary "soup and juice kitchens" in each dormitory after the flu was reported in 14 out of 19 residential buildings.

Each of the university's three major dining halls were also instructed to keep a kettle of chicken soup "on the back jet" until the flu subsides, said Dining Services Director William Taylor.

ZIG ZIGLAR SEE YOU AT THE 2-V, BOAT & SPORTS SHOW FEB. 3, 4, 5.

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Mr. & Mrs. Schmidt (the former Juanita Davis) have three children: Susan, Paul and Bryan.

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carey of 4501 Brownfield Highway, No. 209, on the birth of twin daughters weighing 4 pounds 3 1/2 ounces and 4 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 5:52 a.m. and 8:04 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Veachel Van Kirk of Route 9, Box 5421, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Briefling of 2626 75th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 10 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 2:19 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hamilton of 4907 28th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 3:14 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 4:53 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brooks of Route 5, Box 288, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:15 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanneberger of 5510 75th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 9:07 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Drennan of 5717 72nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 9:12 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrison of 3404 8th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 9:57 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of 5605 14th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 2:25 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliot of 2709 Second Street on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 4:23 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campos of 1311 E. Queens St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces at 5:15 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Smith of 4188 16th St., Apt. B, on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces at 7:15 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Evmo Terrazas of Farwell on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds at 7:54 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hutchinson of Four 15, Box 1616, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 9:20 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Flores of 6199 Sherman St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 2:35 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Fragment Of Satellite Set For Careful Recovery Try

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Scientists protected by 1,600 pounds of lead shielding and braving minus 40 degree temperatures Saturday prepared to recover a dangerously radioactive chunk of metal from a crashed Soviet spy satellite.

Lt. Col. Bey Totman said that because of the danger, the scientists would "take their time" recovering the fragment — 10 inches long, three inches wide and a half-inch thick — from its landing spot on frozen Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

Defense Minister Barnett Danson and 35 reporters outfitted in Arctic clothing by the armed forces flew to the remote site and strained to see the chunk of metal from a rise 200 yards away.

In addition to the dangerous radiation emanating from the fragment, scientists had to contend with the minus 40 degree temperatures and gusty winds that dropped the wind chill factor to minus 100 degrees.

The recovery operation involved placing the fragment inside a custom made, 300-pound lead container surrounded by 1,300 pounds of lead bricks stacked on a lead base plate.

The structure then will be lifted into a specially-equipped airplane for the flight to a scientific laboratory in Edmonton.

Experts said the fragment was giving off 40 times more radiation per hour than the safe dosage permitted for a nuclear worker in an entire year. But the level of radiation fell considerably even at a short distance, they said.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency Saturday quoted Soviet scientist Leonid Sedov as saying "it may be assumed" the Cosmos 954 satellite crashed in a fiery fall through the atmosphere Jan. 24 after it "collided in flight with some object of natural or artificial origin."

Defense Minister Danson also planned to visit Baker Lake, the area 175 miles east of Great Slave Lake where several other fragments of the satellite came down, before returning to Ottawa late Saturday.

A thin fragment — one inch by 2.25 inches — was recovered eight miles from the Great Slave Lake site and flown to a laboratory Friday, Totman said. It showed a relatively low radiation level.

Plans to recover the Great Slave Lake fragment Friday were delayed when special equipment to handle the chunk of metal was not ready in time to be airlifted to the site.



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Mrs. E.M. Sewell of 2512 48th St. won last week's lucky license contest, a regular weekly feature of Update, and is shown claiming her \$100 check from Allen Todd of The Avalanche-Journal advertising department.

Readers who see their license number and Update bumper sticker have only to bring their registration receipt to The A-J advertising department to claim their prize. Mrs. Sewell obtained her bumper sticker at Lena Stephens. (Staff Photo)

Soviet Cooperation Explained

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has done everything it could to prevent the "Cosmos 954 disaster" from damaging its relations with the United States or Canada, a Soviet space scientist was quoted as saying today.

Space scientist Leonid Sedov said in an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass that the nuclear-powered satellite carried no weapons and its uranium load was well within international legal limits.

All available safety measures were taken to ensure that Cosmos 954 would not emit harmful levels of radiation during normal functioning or in emergency situations. Once the satellite hit the earth's atmosphere Jan. 24 and broke up over northern Canada, the Soviet Union was quick to cooperate with U.S. and Canadian officials, Sedov said.

"We have done and continue to do everything we can to prevent the Cosmos 954 disaster from causing any complications in our relations with other states," his statement said.

"There are continued contacts with the Canadian authorities on questions arising in connection with the termination of the existence of the Cosmos 954."

So far several satellite pieces have been recovered, including one highly radioactive fragment found on the frozen surface of Great Slave Lake.

"It should be pointed out that the termination of the existence of the 'Cosmos-954' over the northern part of Canada did not create any danger for the population of the area," Sedov said. The site in the Northwest territories is a remote, sparsely populated region.

Sedov accused the Western press of making "absurd accusations" about the satellite which could "undermine the basic principles of international cooperation in the exploration and use of outer space."

One sensational allegation, the scientist noted, claimed the satellite was "nearly a flying bomb" or was designed to power a laser gun.

Sedov said the results of the joint U.S.-Canadian search for debris from the satellite has not been made known to the Soviet Union nor has information on the satellite's passage through the atmosphere.

"Such an information is quite vital to us," the scientist said, "since at the final stage of its flight the satellite was outside Soviet observation means' visibility zone."

Tass also quoted Sedov as reiterating that Cosmos 954 was built in such a way as to ensure self-destruction on entry into the dense layers of the atmosphere. The satellite's fall from orbit because of depressurization was so fast, the scientist said, that "it may be assumed that the satellite collided in flight with some other object of natural or artificial origin."

Canadian officials also have suggested this possibility.

Recovery Costs Key To Debris' Return

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Saturday Canada won't return any debris from the fallen Soviet spy satellite unless the Soviet Union agrees to pay recovery costs, already over \$1 million.

The statement came as Defense Minister Barney Danson was on his way to Fort Reliance, 90 miles east of here, where a 10-inch highly radioactive Cosmos 954 fragment was found on the icy surface of Great Slave Lake.

A 1,600-pound lead-lined container was constructed specially to hold the debris, described by Dr. Roger Eaton of Canada's Atomic Energy Control Board as "a major hazard." Scientists say the radioactive fragment could be lethal if held for more than two hours.

A U.S.-Canadian search team continued to scour this barren, lightly populated region for more pieces of the nuclear-powered satellite which was carrying a load of 100 pounds of enriched uranium when it fell from orbit and crashed into the earth's atmosphere Jan. 24.

Danson said the Canadian government chose not to accept a Soviet offer of help in recovering debris left by Cosmos 954. The Soviet Union has not yet sought the return of the fragments nor acknowledged legal ownership of them, the defense minister added.

But Trudeau assured a high school audience in the British Columbia city of Vernon that Canada won't bear the financial burden of the cleanup alone.

Canadian officials say the search already has cost the government more than

\$1 million and final estimates are much higher.

So far the Soviet Union has not been told about results of the U.S.-Canadian search for fragments nor about the satellite's passage through the atmosphere, a Soviet space scientist said.

Col. Bev Totman, spokesman for the Canadian Armed Forces in Edmonton, reported that a slightly radioactive fragment was recovered Friday from the Hoarfrost River region.

Spelling Schedules Psychological Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Aaron Spelling, producer of "Charlie's Angels," will star John Forsythe, Christopher George, Lynda Day George and Ray Milland in "Voyage Into Evil" for ABC-TV.

The two-hour drama is a psychological mystery dealing with evil and the supernatural aboard a ship in the Gulf of Mexico.

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SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE	
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When you sit in Ethan Allen upholstered furniture, the first thing you'll notice is its luxurious comfort. What's more, it's comfort that endures. Ethan Allen combines tested spring construction with the right cushion filling for each individual style. The result — superior comfort to enjoy for years!

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84" Tuxedo Sofa . . .	from \$719.50	from \$579.50
Club Chair	from \$319.50	from \$259.50
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WALKING AT CAMP DAVID — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and President Carter stroll the grounds of the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., between discussions of the peace talks between Egypt and Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

'Charity' Hospital Image Shunned By New Facility

(Continued From Page One)

services for the care of "high-risk" mothers and babies are among the best in the nation.

Still, from the phone calls and other questions received by the district this first week, there seems to be "some confusion over who can use the new hospital and how patients are admitted," Rickman said.

Rickman and Bosworth explained that patients are admitted to the hospital by their private physicians or through the doctors who staff the hospital's emergency room or out-patient clinics, the latter operated by the district's partner, the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Carter, Sadat Open Talks On Mideast

(Continued From Page One)

mended to him by the Pentagon.

Sadat has asked the United States to provide Egypt with the full-range of weapons given Israel. So far, Egypt has received some cargo planes and unarmed reconnaissance aircraft.

Brzezinski, briefing a half dozen reporters Friday night, said the Egyptians were genuinely concerned that Israel was delaying the negotiations as a stratagem to perpetuate the status quo.

Cannot Force

Carter is informing Sadat that the United States can help get the parties together but cannot force a solution, Brzezinski said.

"What we have to do instead is to convince them (the Egyptians) that although the process is going to be long, there is going to be progress in it," he added.

The Associated Press was not invited to the background session at which Brzezinski asked that he not be identified. But the AP obtained an account of the briefing.

In trying to reduce areas of disagreement, Brzezinski said the administration "on some issues will have to encourage Israel to be more flexible." At the same time, he added, "on others, Egypt will have to be more flexible."

Open Conversations

Carter and Sadat began their conversations at dinner Friday night, shortly after the two leaders and their wives arrived by helicopter from the White House.

Joining Carter for the talks Saturday were Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus A. Vance, Brzezinski and others. The Egyptian side included Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel and Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal.

After their morning talks, Sadat and Carter walked bare-headed in a 12-degree chill along a snow-cleared path, chatting amiably and with their aides trailing by a respectful distance. On either side were snowbanks a foot deep.

Sadat Puffs Pipe

Sadat, wearing a black overcoat, puffed on a pipe. Carter wore a hoodless parka.

At the start of the talks Friday, Carter emphasized that "obviously the first responsibility is for direct negotiations between the leaders involved in the Middle East."

He pledged a continuing, active, U.S. role, but offered no specific proposals to meet Egyptian demands for "self-determination" for the Palestinians.

Group Of Undecided Senators Holds Fate Of Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the Panama Canal treaty rests with a handful of U.S. senators who refuse to commit themselves in advance of the ratification vote — a contest so close that President Carter may not have a vote to spare.

That conclusion is based on an Associated Press questionnaire survey of members of the Senate on the eve of the long-awaited canal treaty debate.

It discloses that 41 senators are solidly in favor of the treaty, with another eight leaning toward ratification. Their 49 votes would leave the pact 18 short of the required two-thirds majority — 67 senators, if all 100 are present.

Opposition Count

The poll shows 24 senators lined up firmly against the treaty, with another seven leaning toward rejection — only three fewer than the 34 needed to block passage.

Thus the outcome depends on 20 senators who say they either haven't made up their minds or are not yet ready to declare their intentions.

Since most opponents of the pact are believed to have made their views known by now, there is a chance that most of the undecideds will vote yes.

But in seeking sufficient votes to ratify the treaty, Carter must deal with a group of about 10 of the Senate's most influential and senior members. Most of them are Democrats who, as chairmen of committees and key subcommittees, exercise great power over the fate of legislation.

Prominent Senators

Their ranks include such prominent senators as Democrats Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, both from the state of Washington, and Howard Cannon, D-Nev., William Proxmire, D-Wis., Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Senate observers suggest that most of these lawmakers may ultimately support the treaty but are not willing to deliver their votes to Carter without possibly getting something in return. The same is true of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Senate Finance Committee chairman who has fought the administration on energy tax legislation. Long told the AP he was "leaning against" the treaty, but some observers see him as a potential supporter.

by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The changes would guarantee a U.S. right of priority access to the canal and a right to defend it militarily after the year 2000, when the treaty calls for this country to relinquish the waterway to Panama.

Cautiously Optimistic

Byrd and Baker continue to describe themselves as "cautiously optimistic" about the treaty's prospects. Byrd refused Saturday to estimate the number of votes for and against the treaty. But he said, "It's going to be difficult. It's still an uphill fight but I believe it's winnable."

The AP questionnaire asked senators to say whether they would support the treaty with or without the proposed amendments, whether they opposed any treaty or particularly the one now before the Senate, and whether they were truly undecided or simply not ready to say how they intend to vote.

Although Carter said again last Wednesday that he does not consider the leadership-backed amendments necessary, only 14 senators told the AP they could support the pact without them.

Objections Cited

Among the opponents, seven said they thought there was no need for a new treaty with Panama, and 15 said they thought there should be one, but not the one they are being asked to ratify. Most

objections to the proposed treaty appear to be based on fears that the security guarantees are insufficient.

The only member of the Senate who did not respond to the questionnaire or otherwise state his position was Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md. Mathias is generally regarded as pro-treaty, but was listed by the AP as undecided.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., marked himself down as ready to vote yes, but aides said he might have "new reservations" about it because of financial questions raised in recent days. "We just keep getting shocked and shocked," said a member of Morgan's staff.

Treaty critics have long maintained that the Carter administration is not telling the truth in claiming the treaty would cost U.S. taxpayers nothing. The issue surfaced anew last week when the Senate Armed Services Committee was told that "direct" costs to the United States could run more than \$700 million, and that canal tolls, even if boosted sharply, may not be enough to run the canal without help from the U.S. Treasury.

Senate sources say that at least two or three other senators, in addition to Morgan, are expressing misgivings about the financial aspects of the treaty. They also say many senators are angered by the administration's continued insistence that the United States would not take a financial beating because of the pact.

The sources said that staff aides to nearly 40 senators met privately with Carter's congressional liaison officers on Friday. The meeting was described as less than cordial, with the senate aides charging the White House with putting lawmakers "out on a limb" by misleading them on the financial issue.

One source said several Senate aides walked out of the meeting, calling a White House spokesman's explanation of the matter a "snow job."

As a result of the Armed Services hearings, the Foreign Relations committee, which earlier reported the treaty to the Senate, is demanding that the White House provide it with more data on the cost issues.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., had been expected to endorse the treaty after the hearings by the Armed Services panel. An aide said Hart would have come out for the treaty if the financial issue raised had not generated fresh concern. Hart said the issue raised "whole new questions" and qualified his position as only "leaning in favor" of the pact until he gets satisfactory answers.

Another expected backer, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., put himself in the undecided category even though the security guarantees, which he had indicated in December were his paramount concern, appeared certain of acceptance.

Happy Folk Aren't Now; Farm Problems Bring Air Of Gloom

(Continued From Page One)

with old metal items has been the only thing that has kept us alive."

And the drought problem, coupled with economic maladies, is likely to have long-range effects on farmers. The average farmer is 57 years old but when he retires, or dies, it is more likely nowadays that his heirs will split up the land and sell it rather than follow in father's footsteps.

The problem is serious, many-faceted and difficult to grasp, more so for those in the hustle and bustle of big city life and other non-farm areas.

"It's a tremendously complex thing," said the mayor. "But you take a good look at history. The farmers went broke in the 1920s and the rest of the country followed in due time."

"I would be surprised if you didn't find that agriculture controls the national economy. Old Mother Earth is the source of all our raw materials."

"Without the raw materials, the country can't do anything."

Clyde Hancock stared out a window across the frozen, desolate landscape and said:

"It's bad all over. Six or seven months of drought. The wheat's all pretty well dead, and we're going to have some wind erosion when the wind starts to blow."

"I've been farming 35 years and I've never seen anything like this ... I've been through some bad wrecks, some bad droughts, but I'm afraid to put my money in it this year."

Homer Chapman, Braniff International field services manager, opined that many of the planes forced to overfly the airport could have landed if the facility's Instrument Landing System had been operational.

Other airline representatives and airport officials, however, did not concur.

Jim Newsome, assistant aviation director, said the airlines simply wanted a scapegoat for the situation and unjustly selected the airport.

Newsome explained that a portion of the instrument system is working, allowing planes to land when the ceiling is at least 300 feet and the visibility at least three-fourths of a mile.

The system is being replaced with a new system on the north/south runway, he said — work which has been underway since mid-December in conjunction with the extension and resurfacing of the runway.

Although work on the system is complete, it must be flown and checked by Federal Aviation Administration officials before it become operational.

Ironically, that flight has been delayed by the same fog which wreaked havoc with commercial flights.

When airport officials receive that necessary approval, planes will continue to land at the airport until the ceiling drops below 200 feet and the visibility is less than one-half mile.

"That's a difference of 100 feet and one-fourth mile" between the ILS and our present system," Newsome said. "That's not that great a difference."

"The visibility has been less than 500 feet. No one can land anywhere under those circumstances," he said.

That is an opinion echoed by most local airline representatives.

Tom O'Donnell, Continental regional director, said some of that airline's flights could have landed with the new system, "but not all of them."

"We were hoping they would get it in sooner," O'Donnell said, "but we know their problems. Nobody's dragging their feet."

He blamed the delay on the "government wheels going slow," and said he was regretful, not resentful, that flights had been unable to land.

Ernie Reece, Lubbock manager for Southwest, said the impact of the new system would have been "marginal."

"The weather was so bad, I doubt it would have helped."

Bill Greenhill, Texas International customer service representative, said the system "would not have made any difference" because the visibility was less than one-fourth mile.

Happy Folk Aren't Now; Farm Problems Bring Air Of Gloom

(Continued From Page One)

the government dictating everything they need to do."

Almost by necessity, many farmers across the plains intend to abandon their wheat crops in favor of cotton, which requires less water.

"While the costs for grain farmers are getting higher and higher, the cotton farmers (in some areas) really aren't hurting that bad," said a non-farmer.

But in most cases, fuel costs have tripled or quadrupled and even those farm-

Hopefuls Numerous For May 6 Elections

(Continued From Page One)

man, and cotton gin accountant Jerry Airhart have plunked down filing fees.

Republicans made a lot of noise this year about "filling the ticket" — as they do most years. And one top GOP official said this past week he was "pretty sure" the GOP would have someone to field in the 75-B race. But no one has stepped forward publicly at this time.

Incumbent Democrat Pete Laney of Hale Center is the lone filer in District 76, which includes the portions of the county outside the Lubbock city limits, plus Hale and Swisher counties.

There are five other contested county races as things now stand — Lubbock County criminal district attorney, commissioner Pct. 4 and Pct. 2 and justices of the peace Pct. 4 and Pct. 1, Place 2.

Griffin Opposed

Longtime DA Alton Griffin is opposed in the Democratic primary by criminal defense lawyer John Montford, who made a similar office try in 1974. Griffin was the only one of the pair who had filed by closing time Friday.

Veteran Pct. 4 commissioner Alton Brazell, who filed unopposed in the Democratic primary, will face a Raza Unida candidate, Bidal Aguerro.

It will be the second time they have squared off. Aguerro tried in 1974 to unseat Brazell.

New Pct. 2 commissioner Coy Biggs, appointed last year to fill the vacancy created by the death of Max Arrants, has filed for election to the job in the Democratic primary. Paul Enger Sr., a grocer and service station owner, announced Friday to oppose him but is still unfiled.

Shallowater JP Race

Ten-year JP Jessie Lee Vance's decision not to run again in Shallowater has sparked a four-way Democratic primary contest. Filed for her Pct. 4 position are Dardenella "Dardie" Williamson, a suburban newspaper editor; Jean Holt, a restaurant owner; J.B. McAuley, retired, and Bobby Max Jones, a newspaper composing room employee.

Charles Smith, who filed to run for his third full term as the JP in Pct. 1, Place 2, drew an opponent two weeks ago in Lee Page.

Page, who has not yet filled out official paperwork, ran as a Republican in 1976 for the legislative seat now held by Salinas, but says he will run for JP as a Democrat.

Others Listed

Slaton JP Arvin Stafford, Pct. 2, who filed unopposed for the Democratic primary, possibly could find himself with a November challenger. A Slaton man queried GOP officials last week about filing for the job and possibly getting on the Republican ballot by petition, rather than by paying a filing fee.

Here is a list of others who have filed for a place on the May 6 Lubbock County Democratic ballot:

- *Rod Shaw, seeking re-election as county judge.
- *E. H. Boedeker, incumbent County Court-at-Law No. 1 judge.
- *J. Q. Warnick, running for his County Court-at-Law No. 2 job.
- *Verna Boyd, seeking the district clerk's post being vacated by J.R. Dever.
- *Frank Guess, seeking re-election to his county clerk's job.

Happy Folk Aren't Now; Farm Problems Bring Air Of Gloom

ers with ample water supplies cannot afford to run their pumps.

"I think," said Mayor Pulsipher, "you're going to see farmers irrigate only where they have to to save the crop. ... You wonder how long they can last."

One farmer said "... we're fighting for this country. When big business takes over farming, well, people haven't seen higher priced food until they see corporate controlled agriculture. Large corporations will not operate at loss."

Airport's New Landing Device Of Little Avail

(Continued From Page One)

Lubbock on later flights, others discovered Texas by bus.

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Fragment Of Satellite Set For Careful Recovery Try

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Scientists protected by 1,600 pounds of lead shielding and braving minus 40 degree temperatures Saturday prepared to recover a dangerously radioactive chunk of metal from a crashed Soviet spy satellite.

Col. Bev Totman said that because of the danger, the scientists would "take their time" recovering the fragment — 10 inches long, three inches wide and a half-inch thick — from its landing spot on frozen Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

Defense Minister Barnett Danson and 35 reporters outfitted in Arctic clothing by the armed forces flew to the remote site and strained to see the chunk of metal from a rise 200 yards away.

In addition to the dangerous radiation emanating from the fragment, scientists had to contend with the minus 40 degree temperatures and gusty winds that dropped the wind chill factor to minus 100 degrees.

The recovery operation involved placing the fragment inside a custom made, 300-pound lead container surrounded by 1,300 pounds of lead bricks stacked on a lead base plate.

The structure then will be lifted into a specially-equipped airplane for the flight to a scientific laboratory in Edmonton.

Experts said the fragment was giving off 40 times more radiation per hour than the safe dosage permitted for a nuclear worker in an entire year. But the level of radiation fell considerably even at a short distance, they said.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency Saturday quoted Soviet scientist Leonid Sedov as saying "it may be assumed" the Cosmos 954 satellite crashed in a fiery fall through the atmosphere Jan. 24 after it "collided in flight with some object of natural or artificial origin."

Defense Minister Danson also planned to visit Baker Lake, the area 175 miles east of Great Slave Lake where several other fragments of the satellite came down, before returning to Ottawa late Saturday.

A thin fragment — one inch by 2.25 inches — was recovered eight miles from the Great Slave Lake site and flown to a laboratory Friday, Totman said. It showed a relatively low radiation level.

Plans to recover the Great Slave Lake fragment Friday were delayed when special equipment to handle the chunk of metal was not ready in time to be airlifted to the site.



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Mrs. E.M. Sewell of 2512 48th St. won last week's lucky license contest, a regular weekly feature of Update, and is shown claiming her \$100 check from Allen Todd of The Avalanche-Journal advertising department.

Readers who see their license number and Update bumper sticker have only to bring their registration receipt to The A-J advertising department to claim their prize. Mrs. Sewell obtained her bumper sticker at Lena Stephens. (Staff Photo)

Soviet Cooperation Explained

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has done everything it could to prevent the "Cosmos 954 disaster" from damaging its relations with the United States or Canada, a Soviet space scientist was quoted as saying today.

Space scientist Leonid Sedov said in an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass that the nuclear-powered satellite carried no weapons and its uranium load was well within international legal limits.

All available safety measures were taken to ensure that Cosmos 954 would not emit harmful levels of radiation during normal functioning or in emergency situations. Once the satellite hit the earth's atmosphere Jan. 24 and broke up over northern Canada, the Soviet Union was quick to cooperate with U.S. and Canadian officials, Sedov said.

"We have done and continue to do everything we can to prevent the Cosmos 954 disaster from causing any complications in our relations with other states," his statement said.

"There are continued contacts with the Canadian authorities on questions arising in connection with the termination of the existence of the Cosmos 954."

So far several satellite pieces have been recovered, including one highly radioactive fragment found on the frozen surface of Great Slave Lake.

"It should be pointed out that the termination of the existence of the 'Cosmos-954' over the northern part of Canada did not create any danger for the population of the area," Sedov said. The site in the Northwest territories is a remote, sparsely populated region.

Sedov accused the Western press of making "absurd accusations" about the satellite which could "undermine the basic principles of international cooperation in the exploration and use of outer space."

One sensational allegation, the scientist noted, claimed the satellite was "nearly a flying bomb" or was designed to power a laser gun.

Sedov said the results of the joint U.S.-Canadian search for debris from the satellite has not been made known to the Soviet Union nor has information on the satellite's passage through the atmosphere.

"Such an information is quite vital to us," the scientist said, "since at the final stage of its flight the satellite was outside Soviet observation means' visibility zone."

Tass also quoted Sedov as reiterating that Cosmos 954 was built in such a way as to ensure self-destruction on entry into the dense layers of the atmosphere. The satellite's fall from orbit because of depressurization was so fast, the scientist said, that "it may be assumed that the satellite collided in flight with some other object of natural or artificial origin."

Canadian officials also have suggested this possibility.

Recovery Costs Key To Debris' Return

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Saturday Canada won't return any debris from the fallen Soviet spy satellite unless the Soviet Union agrees to pay recovery costs, already over \$1 million.

The statement came as Defense Minister Barney Danson was on his way to Fort Reliance, 90 miles east of here, where a 10-inch highly radioactive Cosmos 954 fragment was found on the icy surface of Great Slave Lake.

A 1,600-pound lead-lined container was constructed specially to hold the debris, described by Dr. Roger Eaton of Canada's Atomic Energy Control Board as "a major hazard." Scientists say the radioactive fragment could be lethal if held for more than two hours.

A U.S.-Canadian search team continued to scour this barren, lightly populated region for more pieces of the nuclear-powered satellite which was carrying a load of 100 pounds of enriched uranium when it fell from orbit and crashed into the earth's atmosphere Jan. 24.

Danson said the Canadian government chose not to accept a Soviet offer of help in recovering debris left by Cosmos 954. The Soviet Union has not yet sought the return of the fragments nor acknowledged legal ownership of them, the defense minister added.

But Trudeau assured a high school audience in the British Columbia city of Vernon that Canada won't bear the financial burden of the cleanup alone.

Canadian officials say the search already has cost the government more than

\$1 million and final estimates are much higher.

So far the Soviet Union has not been told about results of the U.S.-Canadian search for fragments nor about the satellite's passage through the atmosphere, a Soviet space scientist said.

Col. Bev Totman, spokesman for the Canadian Armed Forces in Edmonton, reported that a slightly radioactive fragment was recovered Friday from the Hoarfrost River region.

Spelling Schedules Psychological Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Aaron Spelling, producer of "Charlie's Angels," will star John Forsythe, Christopher George, Lynda Day George and Ray Milland in "Voyage Into Evil" for ABC-TV.

The two-hour drama is a psychological mystery dealing with evil and the supernatural aboard a ship in the Gulf of Mexico.

LaFonda del Sol's

NEW DISCO DEL SOL

"HAPPY HOURS" 3:30-7:00 P.M. Tuesday-Saturday

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A different point of view SANDALS?

Actually...

there's nothing different about sandals per se. There is, however, something different about these by Amalfi. First, there's the leather... a calfskin so buttery, soft you'll start making analogies about baby skin, velvet or flower petals. They would all be correct. Then there are the heel heights. From small, casual wedges to tall, graceful sculptured heels. The whole idea is a new prettiness... especially at your feet... especially in Amalfi sandals. **A.** Woven leather, white or bone and camel, **46.00.** **B.** Bone calf on stacked heel, **46.00.** **C.** Quilted wedge in black patent or navy calf, **44.00.** **D.** Little straps in black patent or white leather, **42.00.** **E.** Crossover straps in white calf or black patent, **46.00.** **F.** Bone or white calf on squared heel, **39.95.** **G.** Unusual rounded heel in white or coffee au lait calf, **42.00.** **H.** Pastel straps on pale pink heel, **39.95.** **I.** Bone or yellow calf, **44.00.**

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Mike Russell tried a few left-handed...
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AUSTIN (AP) —
Jim Krivacs led 12...
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Basketball victory...
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A regional televi...
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Pro Cage Officials Postpone Action About Third Referee

ATLANTA (AP) — The Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association decided Saturday to postpone any action on the proposal to use three referees in each game until its annual meetings next summer.

"We had a spirited discussion on the matter of three referees that lasted more than an hour," said Joe Axelson, president of the Kansas City Kings and chairman of the NBA's Competitions Committee. "There were strong feelings on the matter, both pro and con."

"Over the next couple of months we'll be talking with the college conferences that are using it, particularly the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Ten, and we'll be studying their statistics very carefully."

"The matter will definitely be voted on — one way or the other — at the next board meeting in June."

One of the prime arguments in favor of using three referees, rather than the current two-man teams, is that the extra official could help prevent outbreaks of violence during NBA games.

Violence was a prime topic of discussion at Saturday's annual mid-winter meeting of the board of governors, held in conjunction with today's NBA All-Star Game.

The governors also heard an interim report from the violence committee set up by Commissioner Larry O'Brien as an advisory board to help deal with the problem, but no formal action was taken.

On other matters, the governors decided against changing either the schedule pattern or playoff format.

There was some sentiment toward

changing the schedule to a weighted system whereby each team would play more games against other clubs within its division, but this was voted down in favor of the current balanced format.

"We spent most of the time dealing

with housekeeping matters," said O'Brien. "The board voted to approve the transfer of 50 percent ownership of the Buffalo franchise to Harry T. Mangurian (a Florida-based millionaire who will now be an equal partner with

John Y. Brown) and approved a qualified pension plan for league general managers, coaches and trainers. We also had upbeat discussions with CBS and determined that our partnership was in good order."



AT THE CONTROLS—Three-year-old Ryan Blank checks out the seating in a bed of a four-wheel-drive pickup at the 1978 R-V, Sports and Boat Show at Lubbock Civic Center Saturday afternoon. Watching the youngster's reactions is his mother, Mrs. Pat Blank, 3415 91st. The show continues today. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

NBA All-Star Matchup Set Today In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — The best in basketball will be on display at the Omni today for the 28th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game, one that will have to go a ways to live up to last year's edition.

The West nipped the East 125-124 in Milwaukee last year in a game that featured a dazzling display of dunks by such stars as Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers and David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets.

Both will be back today for the nationally televised (CBS, 12:45 p.m. CST) contest, along with 20 other players who represent the cream of the NBA's crop.

"We'll have the best basketball players in the world out there on that floor," said

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien. "I'm just hoping for a repeat of last year's game."

So is the sellout crowd of 15,389 which will fill the Omni to watch the matchup of two teams loaded with scoring power.

Starting for the East alongside Erving, the Philadelphia 76ers' magician who was the most valuable player in last year's All-Star Game, will be 76ers guard Doug Collins, in place of injured Pete Maravich of New Orleans; Dave Cowens, Boston's hustling center, and a pair of high scorers from the surprising San Antonio Spurs, forward Larry Kenon and guard George Gervin.

The West will counter with Thompson, the 6-foot-3½ leaper of the Denver Nug-

gets who specializes in alley-oop dunks and 1-on-1 drives, and 2-way star Paul Westphal of the Phoenix Suns at guard; Bill Walton, whose all-around talents helped Portland to the NBA title last year, at center, and powerful Maurice Lucas of Portland and smooth veteran Rick Barry of Golden State at forward.

Those starting teams — with the exception of Collins — were chosen by a vote of fans around the league, with a record 1,397,272 participating. Erving was the top vote-getter in the East, Thompson in the West.

Collins, the No.3 vote-getter among guards in the East, moved into the starting lineup when Maravich, the NBA scoring leader, was sidelined by a knee injury.

Maravich was replaced on the roster by Boston swingman John Havlicek, named by O'Brien to his record-trying 13th all-star squad. Billy Cunningham, the coach of the 76ers and of the East team, chose to go with Collins as a starter alongside Gervin.

If there was any controversy in the vote, it was in the election of two members of San Antonio to the East's starting five. But Gervin ranks second in the league in scoring with a 27.0 average and Kenon is not far behind at 20.4.

"They both deserve it," says San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "Kenon is a heckuva player who was left off the team last year but is finally getting the recognition he deserves. And Gervin — anything you say about him is safe to say. He's not playing as good as any guard in the NBA, he's playing better."

While Cunningham calls the plays for the East, which leads the All-Star series 17-10, the West will be coached by Jack Ramsay of Portland.

Heisman Award winner Earl Campbell weighs 220 pounds but runs 40 yards in 4.6 seconds.

Glance, Nehemiah Grab Track Events

NEW YORK (AP) — Collegians Harvey Glance and Renaldo Nehemiah scored impressive victories Saturday night in the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field meet at Madison Square Garden, while veteran Todd Scully set a world indoor record for the 1,500-meter walk.

Glance, a 20-year-old junior at Auburn, won the 55-meter dash in 6.2 seconds, beating Eugen Ray of East Germany, the world's top-ranked 100-meter sprinter last year. The stocky Glance, an Olympic gold medalist on the U.S. 400-meter relay team and the NCAA 100 and 200-meter champion, took the lead shortly after the start and held off the challenge of Ray, making his American debut.

The first two finishers both were timed in 6.2 seconds, as was third-place finisher Jesse Williams of the University of Richmond, but the result was not that close.

The race was missing two of the nation's top sprinters, Steve Williams of San Diego, who had nipped Ray in a controversial close finish in last year's World Cup meet at Dusseldorf, West Germany, and Dr. Delano Meriwether. Both failed to qualify in heats.

Nehemiah, an 18-year-old freshman at Maryland who set the world indoor record for an electronically timed 60-yard hurdles race last week, skimmied to victory in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.2.

Nehemiah, the nation's outstanding scholastic hurdler last year, was in com-

mand throughout and easily beat his Maryland teammate, Greg Robertson, the ICA champion indoor and outdoor champion. Again, both runners had the same time, but again the finish was not close.

Failing to make the final was Thomas Munkelt, the 110-meter World Cup high hurdles champion from East Germany.

The 29-year-old Scully, a postgraduate student and assistant track coach at Virginia Tech, was timed in 5 minutes 47.9 seconds in erasing his one-year-old record of 5:48.8 for the metric mile walk. It was the third straight victory in the event for Scully, a 1976 Olympian.

Meanwhile, Olympic women's 100-meter hurdles champion Johanna Klier of East Germany made her American debut by winning the 55-meter hurdles in 7.4, beating Deby LaPlante of Englewood, N.J., by one-tenth of a second. The long-legged Kleir bolted into the lead early and never was seriously challenged.

In the women's 55-meter dash, Chandra Cheeseborough, the Pan American Games champion, sprinted to victory in 6.8 seconds, beating Tennessee State teammate Debbie Jones by one-tenth of a second.

Sharon Dabney, the outdoor 400-meter champion, finished second to Lorna Forde of the Adams Track Club in that event. Forde was timed in a meet record 54.6, Dabney in 55.7.

CTK Girls Advance To State Play

The Christ the King girls' basketball team advanced to state Texas Christian Interscholastic League tournament next weekend in San Antonio by knocking off St. John's of Ennis here Saturday afternoon 52-48 in a bidistrict contest.

The Trojans, led by Carrie Moser's 34 points, outscored St. John's 15-8 to overcome a three-point third quarter deficit and claim the win. CTK owns a 21-7 season record, while St. John's ends its year with a 27-3 mark.

Terina and Allison Hejny led St. John's with 27 and 21 points, respectively. The duo were only scorers for St. John's.

CTK Girls 52, St. John's of Ennis 48	
CTK — Moser 12-10-34, Opperman 2-4, Washburn 6-2-2, Washburn 1-0-2, Schmidt 1-0-2, Totals 20-19-37	
ST. JOHN'S — Hejny 12-3-27, A. Hejny 6-4-21, Totals 19-12-48	
CTK	14 12 11 15 — 52
St. John's	10 20 10 8 — 48
Total Fouls — CTK 13, St. John's 21, Fouled Out — Zmolk.	

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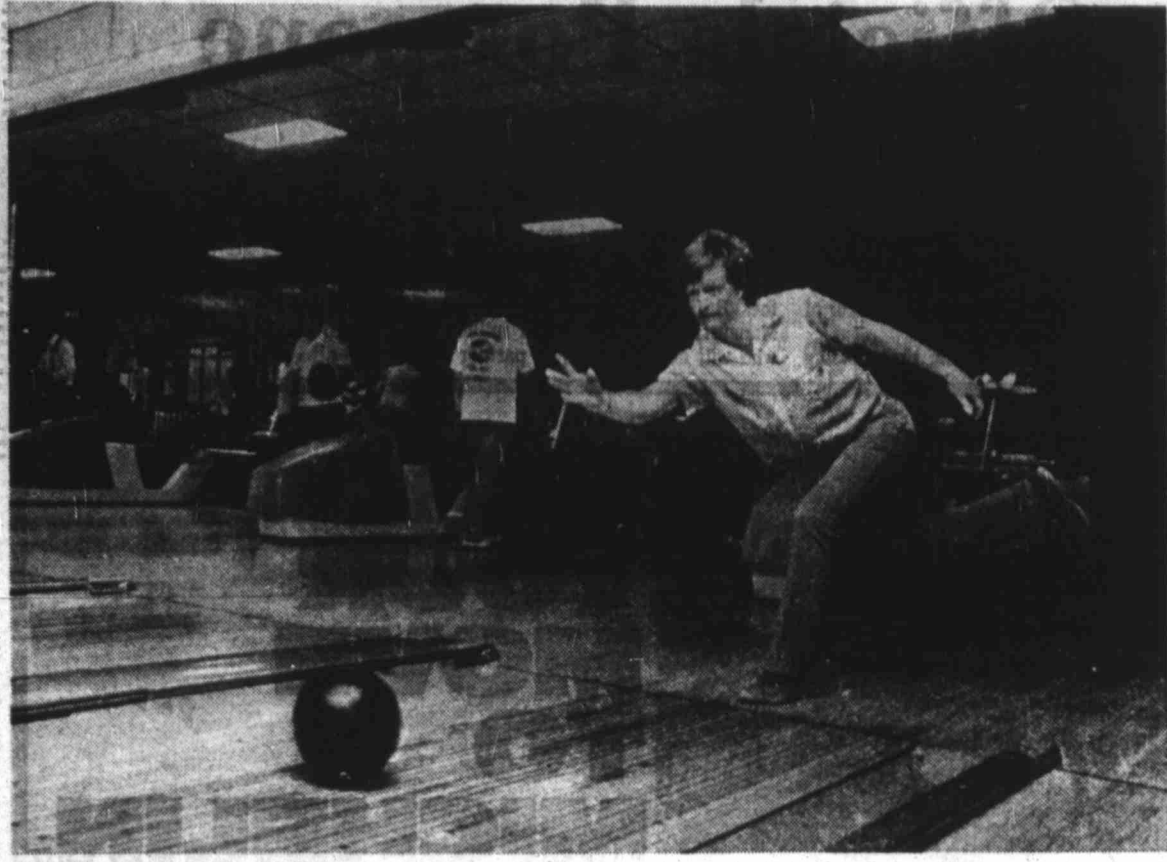
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ON ITS WAY—Jim Ladewig of Houston lets fly during his segment of the Continental Airlines Bowling Tournament at Oakwood Lanes Saturday. The employees tournament brought in bowlers from throughout the nation. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Roth Captures Second Straight PBA Title

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Mark Roth did it again Saturday, coming up with three straight strikes in the 10th frame to win the nationally televised \$75,000 Professional Bowlers Association Tournament in Overland Park.

It was the second straight victory for Roth — the top money-winner on the PBA tour — and the third for the Staten Island, N.Y., native in the four events he has entered.

The \$9,000 first prize gives Roth \$39,960 for the year, putting him nearly \$26,000 ahead of the pace set by Earl Anthony in 1976 when he won a record \$110,000.

The victory also set the stage for a try at a third consecutive triumph for Roth,

who is one of just three bowlers who have accomplished the feat. The others are Dick Weber and Johnny Petraglia.

"I'll go home for a couple of days and unwind a bit," Roth said. "I'll go to Cleveland (for the next PBA tournament) and see what happens."

Roth was the No. 1 seed in the finals and had to bowl just one game to claim the championship with a 209 to 198 win over Joe Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y., who was looking for his first PBA title and the trip to the Tournament of Champions that goes with it.

Berardi defeated Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, 190 to 182 in the first match, then eliminated Jeff Mattingly of Ta-

coma, Wash., 231 to 154, in the second game.

In the semifinal match with Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., it appeared that Berardi would finally go by the wayside when Martin put together four strikes in a row from the sixth through ninth frames. But a split in the 10th frame cost Martin the game as Berardi eked out a 203 to 202 victory.

That set up the confrontation with Roth, who became the second two-time champion of the 12-year history of the tournament, which also was Roth's first PGA title.

Berardi began with a double but could not sustain the momentum. Roth stayed close behind until the 10th frame, when he struck three times to put the pressure on his opponent. Berardi failed to come up with the needed double and the title went to Roth.

Berardi picked up \$5,000 for second place, Martin \$4,000 for third, Mattingly \$3,500 for fourth and Hudson \$3,000 for fifth.

The tournament is sponsored by the King Louie Bowling Corp.

Hammond Nabs First

Dennis Hammond rolled a series total of 660 to win first place in the men's singles portion of the Continental Air Lines Bowling Tournament Saturday afternoon at Oakwood Lanes.

Hammond, an employee of Continental from Houston, also rolled the high men's game (240) during the day-long event.

Sixty-one pens behind the tournament winner were Al Duran of Denver and

Chuck Thomas of Tampa, Fla. Both leggers posted 599 scores.

Lucy Pratt of Midland defeated Michelle Sakai of Denver 590-581 to claim first place in the women's singles division. Mrs. Pratt also posted the high women's game of the day, 207.

Men's doubles action, Max Martin and Mike Ray of El Paso teamed up to roll a 1,255 and defeated Mark Williams and Etta Wallace of Denver for

first place. Williams-Wallace posted a score of 1,240.

The tournament, which involves Continental personnel from around the nation, is being made into an annual event, with the tourney site being moved each year.

Following the tournament, an awards banquet was held at the Holiday Inn with former football great Bobby Layne serving as speaker.

STENSEN FAVORED
OSLO (AP) — Sten Stensen is favored to win the Norwegian Speed Skating Championships today at Larvik following the two opening races Saturday. He won the 5,000 meters race in 7 minutes 22.49 seconds and placed third in the 500 meters race in 40.84.

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Size A78-13. Reg. \$23 plus 1.69 fed. tax ea.
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Size G78-15. Reg. \$35 plus 2.45 fed. tax ea.
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4-ply polyester cord body is tough, reliable, moisture resistant. Won't flat spot like nylon.

Bias ply construction provides strength while helping to give a smooth ride.

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JCPenney Steel Belted 278 features a construction of two steel belts and two polyester plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
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G78-14	20.98	\$61	40.87	2.63
H78-14	21.64	\$65	43.33	2.80
G78-15	20.65	\$62	41.33	2.66
H78-15	21.98	\$66	\$44	2.89
L78-15	24.97	\$75	\$50	3.45

Two steel belts are highly puncture-resistant for added protection from road hazards.

Two polyester plies provide the needed flexibility to help insure a smooth ride.

\$11 off, plus a full 48 month warranty.

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Reg. \$45. The JCPenney full 48 is warranted for a full 48 months. With no strings. And no water to add either. Available in group sizes 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 22F

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One of the most frequent questions skiers ask is, "Should I face downhill or toward my ski tips during the beginning and end of a turn?"

Actually, both positions can be effectively used in skiing. Which one you choose should depend on the way you ski now and the type of terrain you like to ski.

If you have difficulty a) controlling your speed, b) finishing one turn and getting ready for the next, or c) gaining the necessary quickness to ski moguls and steep terrain effectively, concentrate on finishing turns with the body facing straight down the fall line (A). This will place you in a very powerful coiled position in relation to your skis so that you can twist them easily from one turn to the next.

While facing downhill increases turning power, it also makes edging more difficult by limiting the amount of knee movement possible toward the inside of the turn. So, if your problem is a) twisting too much with your feet so that you frequently slide sideways or b) the inability to get a good edge bite, then ski with your hips and shoulders more closely aligned to your direction of travel (B). Notice now how much easier it is to move your knees toward the inside of the turn.

Remember, face the fall line to control speed and increase turning power. Face your tips to maintain speed and minimize sideslip.

Reprinted with permission of Ski Magazine. Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America.

LSU TRIUMPHS
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Durand Macklin tallied 30 points, 17 in the second half, and freshman Dewayne Scales added 23 as Louisiana State crushed Georgia 89-68 Saturday in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference basketball game. The victory moved LSU into a tie for third place in the SEC race with a 6-4 mark and a 12-7 record overall. Georgia fell to 3-7 in the league and 9-10 for the year.

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Tech Wrestlers Cop Team Title

Texas Tech furnished four individual winners in capturing the team title in its annual invitational wrestling tournament Saturday.

Les Davis won the 126-pound class, Rick Alder in 167 pounds, Rock Robinson in 190 pounds and Scott Rice in heavyweight. Also, Mike Fester in 150 and Jay Lewis in 177 finished second. Cliff Grubbs was third in the 158-pound class.

TEAM TOTALS
Texas Tech 78, North Texas 64, New Mexico Highlands 52, UTEP 46 1/2, Southwest Texas 26 1/2, TCU 13, Texas A&M 12, Texas 6 1/2.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS
118 pounds—Van Arsdale, UTEP, 126—Les Davis, Texas Tech, 134—Anderson, North Texas, 142—Hyder, NTSU, 150—Sanjago, UTEP, 158—Page, RTSU, 167—Rick Alder, Tech, 177—Halt, TCU, 190—Rock Robinson, Tech, Heavyweight—Scott Rice, Tech.

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Owens Set To Speak In Lubbock

Jesse Owens, considered by many sports experts to be the greatest track and field star of the half century, will speak at the Texas Tech University Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

The program is part of Black Awareness Month sponsored by the Tech Student Organization for Black Unity. Tickets are \$2 each with a Tech ID and \$3 each for the general public and can be purchased at the UC ticket booth.

Owens, who will speak on "A Life of Fulfillment" delivered an address in Lubbock five years ago for a United Fund drive.

The former Olympic gold medal winner, now a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., has been honored by practically every civic organization in America, also gaining the Medal of Freedom, the highest honor that the United States can bestow upon a civilian.

Owens, at one time considered the world's fastest human and now a member of the National Track and Field Hall of gained international attention at the so-called Nazi Olympics in 1936 in Berlin by setting new Olympic records in the 100 meters, 200 meters, board jump and running on the victorious U.S. relay team.

In 1970, he was the guest of honor of the German people at the Munich games.



LUBBOCK APPEARANCE SLATED—Jesse Owens, former Olympic gold medal winner, will speak Thursday at an 8:15 p.m. appearance in the Texas Tech University Center

Theatre. Owens was at one time considered the world's fastest human and will be in Lubbock in conjunction with Black Awareness Month.

Penn's Top Scorer Both Lean, Sharp

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) — Kevin Cressman is as lean as a toothpick and just as sharp.

That's the best explanation going for the splintery senior's emergence as Pennsylvania's leading active college basketball scorer.

"Kevin knows when to take the ball to the hoop, he knows when to shoot the jumper and he knows when to overplay a man on defense," Geneva College Coach Jim Christopher said by telephone.

"He's the smartest player I've ever coached."

Cressman, a 6-foot-7, 180-pounder has scored 2,089 career points so far on a team that in recent years has lost more games than it has won. A 52-percent shooter, he is often double and even triple-teamed.

And because he is one of Geneva's tallest men, the red-bearded forward is frequently forced into the disadvantage of playing against muscular centers.

"I get banged up sometimes, but I can give it right back," said Cressman, who has averaged over 20 points per game in his career. "My light weight gives me quickness and compensates for size."

In addition to possessing jump-shooting finesse, the Geneva captain has snakelike agility that enables him to slip under the

basket to steal passes or tap in missed shots almost without being noticed.

"He's so spindly he looks like a zipper with his tongue hanging out," said Christopher. "But his timing is uncanny."

Cressman, who is called Woody by teammates because of his resemblance to the cartoon woodpecker, stands eighth in all-time state scoring behind the likes of former NBA pros Tom Gola and Maurice Stokes.

Christopher said some professional scouts have contacted him about Cressman, but so far none have directly approached the gritty player.

"I'm not going to write myself off and say I'm not good enough to play in the pros," said Cressman, an Economics major.

"If I get a chance, I'd like to try it."

Cressman, an All-State high school player from Flat Rock, Mich., had been recruited by such college basketball powers as Indiana and Michigan.

He accepted a partial scholarship to Geneva, however, partly because the smaller Christian school was the alma mater of his older brother Ken.

In his sophomore year, he tore cartilage in his knee and sat out an entire season after an operation.

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Money Might Spark Seahawks' Lurtsema

SEATTLE (AP) — More money might rekindle Lurtsema's enthusiasm for football, says the veteran defensive tackle who talked of retiring from the Seattle Seahawks at the end of the 1977 season.

The 35-year-old player says he won't come back next season "unless I get what I want."

And what he wants is a substantial pay raise, Lurtsema said in a telephone interview from his home in a Minneapolis suburb.

"I've never milked the wagon but I'd lean toward retirement if I don't get what I want," he said.

Lurtsema is an 11-year veteran whose contract expired Tuesday. He is one of 10 Seahawks free agents — free to negotiate with other National Football League teams.

Lurtsema received a base pay of \$40,000 for each of his two seasons with Seattle. He also received \$10,000 for coming to the Seahawks in 1976 and about \$5,000 in incentive pay last season.

The average income for NFL defensive linemen, including incentives, is \$49,800. He says he needs a decision from the Seahawks by March 1 if he's going to get in shape for the season.

Lurtsema said his earlier retirement talk came "after I went four weeks without sleeping because of a shoulder injury."

"It's the worst injury I ever had. The doctors talked about operating. But I've had seven major surgeries and they'll never touch me again."

Spring Turkey Hunt Drawing Scheduled

AUSTIN (Special)—Applications are now being accepted for the spring turkey hunt on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County.

Forty names will be drawn, and the successful applicants will be allowed a two-day hunt with a one-turkey gobbler limit. The hunt dates are noon April 15 to noon April 17, and noon April 21 to noon April 23.

Application cards are available at Parks & Wildlife regional, district or state (4200 Smith School Road, Austin) offices. Deadline for receiving cards at the Austin office is 5 p.m. on March 13.

The drawing will be held here March 16. Successful applicants will pay a \$5 fee to help defray costs of the hunt.

Persons receiving permits for the 1977 hunt are not eligible this year. The Kerr area is 28 miles west of Kerrville on the north fork of the Guadalupe River.

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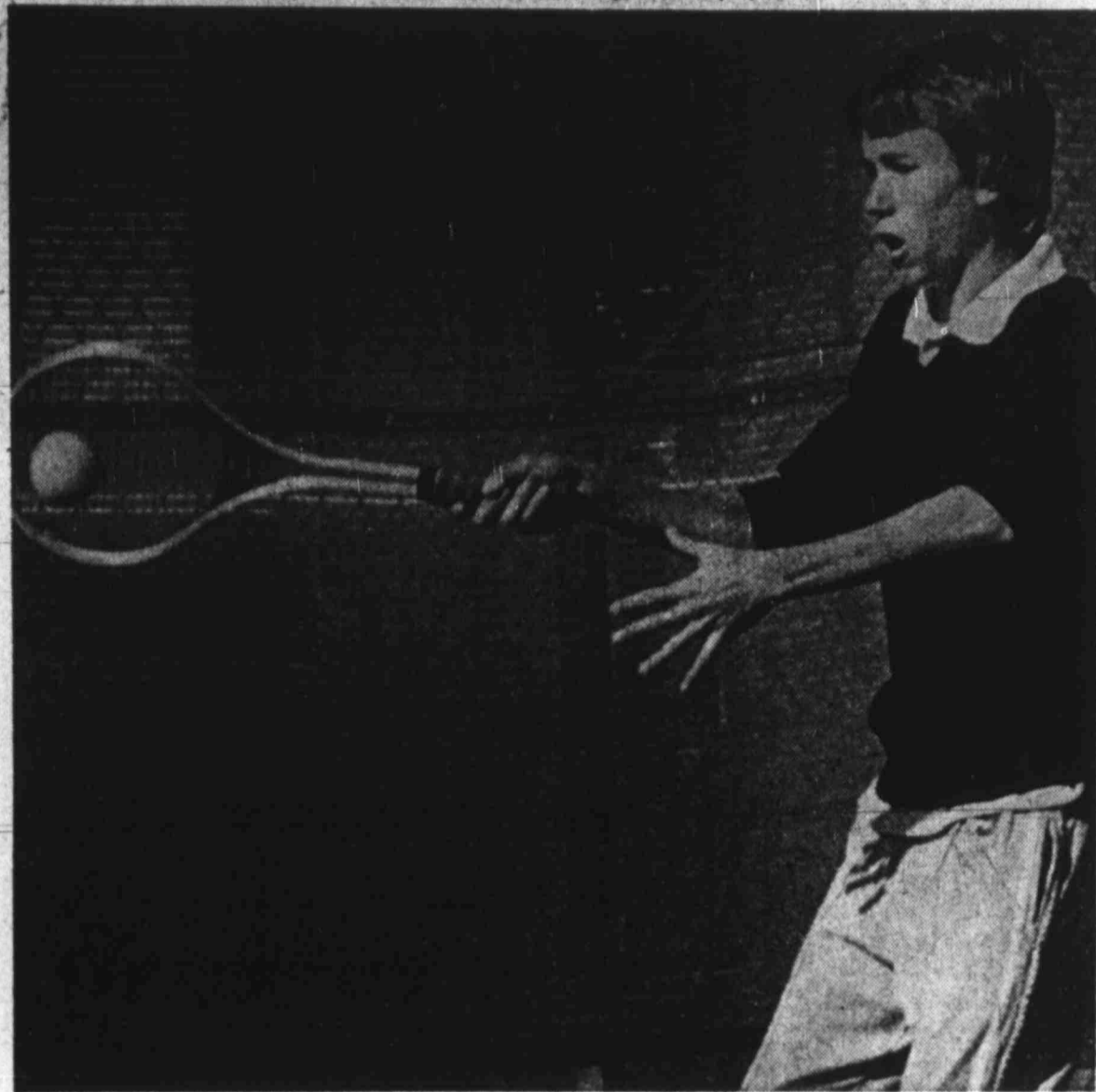
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POINT OF IMPACT—Monterey's top-seeded boys singles player, Gary Nazarenus, pounds this forehand in Saturday's final match in the A division of the Lubbock Valentine tennis tournament Saturday. Nazarenus bowed in the final to Coronado's Robert Davis 6-4, 6-1. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Jayhawks' Female Star Counts Out NBA Chance

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Kansas does not have to worry about its top freshman prospect filing hardship and jumping to the National Basketball Association before that player's scheduled graduation in 1981.

Lynette Woodard would not know where to go even if she wanted to jump.

"There's no way a woman could ever play in the NBA," says Woodard. "Kansas can count on me for four years. I'm looking forward to playing on the U.S. Olympic team and maybe by the time I get out, they'll have a women's pro league. That would be kind of fun."

Woodard is a six-foot forward on the Kansas Lady Jayhawks who is averaging 25 points and 15 rebounds per game. She was recruited by more than 100 schools last spring but chose Kansas because of its proximity to her home in Wichita.

Her decision to attend the Big Eight school gave Kansas a major recruiting coup out of Wichita as the Jayhawks also landed Darnell Valentine, a male high school All-America who was considered the best prep point guard in the country.

Coincidentally, Woodard and Valentine grew up in the same neighborhood and even honed their talents in pick-up games against each other.

"Darnell lived around the corner," says Woodard. "I played with him. I grew up playing with guys. We used to play over at the YMCA all the time. But I haven't played with Darnell in awhile. Our schedules just don't mesh."

Woodard will have to play against the likes of Valentine if she wants any kind of competition — she's obviously not getting any against other women. She could be the best woman player in America since Lucy Harris, the Delta State center who averaged 15 points per game in Montreal to help the United States win a silver medal at the 1976 Olympics.

"I think Lynette is as fine a player right now as Lucy was in her senior year," says Kansas coach Murian Washington. "I could see Lynette averaging 30 points easily. She's undoubtedly the finest freshman in women's basketball right now. I haven't seen any one person who can stop her."

Woodard scored 31 points and was credited with 33 rebounds in Kansas' 76-63 victory over Kansas State last week in the championship game of the second annual Lady Jayhawk Classic. She has scored more than 30 points six times and has claimed more than 20 rebounds three times in Kansas' first 19 games.

Woodard single-handedly elevated the struggling Kansas women's program into the big time just as Valentine has helped the Jayhawk men's program return to national prominence with weekly appearances this season in the Top 20.

"Lynette and Darnell are at least on a par as far as contributions to their respective programs here," said Washington. "And Lynette is still learning. We're trying to devise ways to better utilize her on offense. Her potential is unlimited."

"She is very quick and we're looking

for ways to further take advantage of that quickness. She's very unselfish and sometimes passes off when she is in the best position to shoot. She needs work on her

defense but most kids coming out of high school, both male and female, need to improve there. It comes with experience. By the time she's a senior..."



SIGNEES—Jim Taylor, left, of Roosevelt, Jim Edwards of Lorenzo, center, and Hank Dowell register for the annual regional meeting of the Texas High School Coaches Association. The meeting was held Saturday at Texas Tech with coaches from

the South Plains and Panhandle in attendance. THSCA business was conducted, and a series of clinics in all sports were held. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Boxer Still Undefeated

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Howard Davis Jr. ran his professional boxing record to 6-0 Saturday afternoon as he took a one-sided, 8-round unanimous decision over Jose Fernandez in a lightweight bout.

Davis, 138, voted the outstanding boxer in the 1978 Olympic Games, wasn't able to register his fourth knockout against the stocky Fernandez, 134. But Davis' lightning fast left jabs and swift combinations were more than enough to earn him the verdict.

Davis, ten days away from his 22nd birthday, was judged a 40-33 winner by both Harold Buck and Bill Kipp. Judge

Lou Tabat had Davis, from Glen Cove, N.Y., ahead by a 39-33 margin.

Davis' co-managers, Mike Jones and Dennis Rappaport, said that a dancing Davis was ready to move up to 10-round bouts.

He was paid \$50,000 for the first fight of his second professional year and the loser received \$10,000.

Fernandez, 29, of the Dominican Republic and New York City, is now 28-10-3. He came out swinging in the opening round while Davis started slow, but by the end of the round, Davis showed the awesome hand speed that carried him to a 120-5 amateur record.

The 7th round saw Fernandez land a left hook to Davis' chin but that punch was answered by a series of jabs. Davis finished the bout slowly, knowing that he was far ahead on points.

After the fight, Davis said he was bothered by a back problem and hadn't been in the gym for four days. The winner said he had a pain-killing shot Saturday morning.

"There were thoughts of cancelling the bout," Rappaport said, "but Davis wanted to go through with it."

Though there was speculation Davis was ready for Alfredo Escalera, who lost a World Boxing Council title bout Jan. 28 to Alexis Arguello, Fernandez wasn't that impressed with the man who beat him.

"He never hurt me," Fernandez said. "He no has that kind of punch. He's not ready for (Alexis) Arguello or (Alfredo) Escalera. He's got to build himself up more."

Center Rich Saul of the Los Angeles Rams is 15 minutes older than his twin brother, Ron, a guard for the Washington Redskins.

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Coronado Outpoints Net Foes

Coronado outpointed all foes in both A and B division of the Lubbock Valentine High School Tennis Tournament Saturday.

CHS compiled 39 points in the A division followed by Monterey with 23, Lubbock High with 16 and Littlefield with 1.

Coronado won three of four finals in the A division.

In the B division, Coronado finished with 36 points followed by Estacado's 20, Monterey's 16, Lubbock's 10, Dunbar and Vernon's 6 and Levelland's 1.

Evans Junior High edged Mackenzie 20-18 to win the C division. Dunbar followed in third with 14 with Morton's 12 and Floydada's 6.

The championship matches:
A DIVISION
BOYS SINGLES—Robert Davis, CHS, def. Gary Nazarenus, MHS, 6-4, 6-1. BOYS DOUBLES—Dale Anderson-Dale McMillan, CHS, def. Randy Campbell-Mark Garrett, LHS, 6-3, 6-3. GIRLS SINGLES—Cheryl Rosen, MHS, def. Beth Nickels, CHS, 6-2, 6-4. GIRLS DOUBLES—Dana Craig-Lynnda Lee Weaver, CHS, def. Joey Taylor-Karen Robbins, LHS, 6-1, 6-2.

B DIVISION
BOYS SINGLES—Philip Calogno, CHS, def. Sammy Lovato, EHS, 6-1, 6-2. BOYS DOUBLES—Mark Cook-Greg Wright, CHS, def. Gilbert Davila-Mike Erby, LHS, 6-1, 6-2. GIRLS SINGLES—Carol Hooks, EHS, def. Lori Humphries, MHS, 6-4, 6-1. GIRLS DOUBLES—Susan Mangum-Molly McNamara, CHS, def. Kelly Martin-Suzette Robnett, MHS, 6-3, 6-3.

C DIVISION
BOYS SINGLES—Ken Coulter, Evans, def. Greg Conaway, Evans, 6-4, 6-4. BOYS DOUBLES—Oden-Minor, Morton, def. Whitaker-Jones, Floydada, 6-2, 6-3. GIRLS SINGLES—Misty Johnson, Mackenzie, def. Beverly Smith, Mackenzie, 6-3, 6-2. GIRLS DOUBLES—Hamilton-Fiewellen, DHS, def. Robinson-Fiewellen, DHS, 6-2, 6-2.

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Bonus Looms For West Texas Auto Racing Fans

By WAYNE PANTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Winter may have stilled the rumble of racing engines, but plans for the upcoming season — not only here but for all of West Texas — are running flat out and full bore.

Impresarios for Lubbock's two tracks have charted extensive improvements and are at work on rules modifications and schedule changes that add up to bright prospects for both race fans and car owners and drivers.

And all over town work is progressing on new or renewed cars, with old rivals bent on outdoing each other in renewed combat on both dirt and pavement.

Late Model Class Added

Of major interest this year is the addition of a late model stock car class to the program at paved Lubbock Speedway. The cars will be allowed quick-change rear ends and other features found in equipment racing under major national sanctioning banners, and the shift should bring together a considerable number of cars from a wide area of West Texas.

Cooperative scheduling further enhances the likelihood of strong competition, with late model drivers afforded the opportunity to run at Lubbock on Friday night and at Amarillo's paved Southwest Speedway the following night.

A similar arrangement has been worked out for the street stock car class, with racing on Friday at Lubbock Speedway and at Lubbock Speed Bowl on dirt Saturday.

Volkswagens Featured

Volkswagens, which made their debut on the pavement here late last season, will be a regular nightly feature this year and new construction in Lubbock includes a number of Bugs.

Here, again, cooperative scheduling is expected to bring in a number of Amarillo entries and to provide Lubbock drivers with the opportunity to run at dirt Amarillo Speedway on Saturday. Lubbock Speed Bowl also will field a VW class for the first time.

Other than the addition of late models to the Lubbock Speedway slate, the other major change will be the switch away from sprint car racing on a weekly basis to a once-a-month format.

Hope To Enlarge Field

Mike Cary, who replaces G.W. Elkins at the helm of the southside track, explained that the change was made to cope with the dwindling number of sprinters in this area.

"Last year," Cary said, "we were fielding as few as eight or ten cars, and ending up with less than that in the main after breakdowns."

"This year we're going to have open wheel cars racing on an open competition

basis which hopefully will bring in some cars from greater distances. And drivers who pull in here to run Friday can go on to race at Amarillo Speedway on Sunday.

VW-Rent-A-Car To Debut

"Also," Cary added, "we plan one or two special big-purse sprint shows which we hope will bring in some top drivers from other parts of the country. Sprint fans will not see as many races, but there should be some really good ones."

Volkswagen race fans will find another gimmick to add to the appeal this year, too, Cary noted.

"We hope to have ready some rental cars — VW race cars that will be available for use by the spectator who has said to himself 'I'd like to try that.' Well, now he — or she — can, really get out there and find out what it feels like."

Pit Paving Scheduled

Cary and track owner Don Zahn have in the works a number of improvements to the racing facility. By the time the season opener rolls around in late April the entrance road will have been paved back to the pit gate and the pit area itself will have asphalt in the race car parking area and will have enlarged parking accommodations for tow cars, trucks and trailers.

Dirt track fans will find a number of changes at Lubbock Speed Bowl, with owner Jack Halpain at work on a long list of improvements.

The addition of another 500 bleacher seats to the grandstand side heads the major changes, with a new entry gate and more spacious concession stand and area also are in the works.

Track To Get New Clay Top

Halpain also said that an elevated, "preferred parking" area is to be constructed behind the backstretch to enable spectators who like to watch the races from their cars to have a view corresponding to grandstand seating.

The track surface is to get an additional six inches of clay, which will ease track conditioning problems as well as hype car performance and handling.

A number of program changes are in store, too, at the dirt oval southeast of Dalou. The program will be enlarged by addition of the Volkswagen class, and rule changes are expected to speed competition in the modified stock car class.

Street Stock Rules Unchanged

"As for the street stocks, those rules will be the same as last year's," Halpain said. "This is still a beginner's kind of racing, and we want to keep it inexpensive and fundamental. We anticipate that drivers who want to stay in racing will move up to the modified class, and we'll keep the street stock division just as it is — an area where new drivers can com-

pete with others like themselves."

The figure-8 races that were crowd-pleasers last year will be brought back this year, but on an every-other-week basis, alternating with bicycle races for youngsters.

The "Fifth Wheels," an organization of South Plains Racing Association drivers' wives formed last year, will assume a role in the presentation, taking on publicity chores and publication of a program for each race meet.

Results of the winter's work will become visible in mid-April, when a pre-race showing of cars is scheduled at the South Plains Mall.

West Texas was well represented at last weekend's Copper World Classic at Phoenix, and drivers who have appeared before Lubbock fans made a good showing in one of the winter's major auto race meets.

John Foster of Odessa, winner of the July 4 stock car race here last year, drove his Camaro to fifth spot in the 40-lap feature over the Phoenix International Raceway banked mile oval and posted a good performance in one of Bobby Hillin's Formula Ford creations in a 28-mile race over a tricky 1.4-mile, eight-turn road course.

Hillin, head man at Midland-based Longhorn Racing Inc., picked up fourth spot in the formula drive and was a strong competitor in the stock car event.

J.D. Hughes of Sundown pushed his '77 Camaro to fifth-quick qualifying at 118.11 and midway in the race was running in third place when he was involved in a crash in the first turn. Hughes lost two laps in the pits trying to correct a resulting suspension problem and finished 16th.

Bobby Marshall of Dallas and Buddy Taylor of Albuquerque, both past competitors here, were in the field for the sprint car 40-lapper, but finished well down in the standings behind winner Chuck Gurney, a U.S. Auto Club stand-out.

The race meet, conducted under typically sunny Phoenix skies and in 80-degree temperatures, drew a near-capacity crowd, including a number from Lubbock.

Zahn, forced to abandon plans to compete when parts for his sprint car failed to arrive, hosted a party which included his wife, Ruth; Lee and Syble Brock and Wayne and Barbara Panter.

Calvin Brunken, who sponsors Hughes' "Sundown Sizzler," was on hand for the winter classic, and Mike Cary and Cary Brunken worked in the Hughes pit crew.



J.D. HUGHES — The Sundown repair shop owner-operator's late model Camaro ran with the leaders at Phoenix International Raceway last Sunday. Hughes will be a regular in late model events at Lubbock Speedway here this season.

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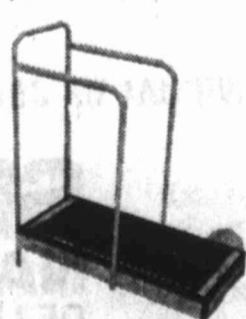
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Tech Prof Studies Pheasant Habitat

It may be that the ring-necked pheasant on the High Plains needs more neglect to survive.

Dr. Fred S. Guthrey, of Texas Tech's Range and Wildlife Management Faculty, is studying the pheasant's history on the High Plains. Guthrey expects the project to lead to a specific management practices plan to improve pheasant habitats and increase their numbers.

Guthrey is interviewing game management officers, biologists, ranchers, hunters and "old timers" familiar with the High Plains, for detailed study of the present status of the pheasant. The results of the interviews will be combined with his review of the literature on the subject.

A complete evaluation of pheasant habitat requirements will follow, Guthrey said, leading to specific habitat management programs to encourage pheasant habitation.

He plans to complete the review next October and expects to follow this with study of specific costs of habitat management.

Guthrey believes management practices will be mostly a practice of "neglect"—leaving borrow ditches un-

cleared, leaving strips of cropland unharvested and leaving other areas with brush uncut to provide adequate cover, nesting grounds and food for pheasants.

After building a sizable flock, the rancher or farmer would then be able to lease land to hunters, bringing profits during a normally unprofitable time of the year, Guthrey said.

For the present, Guthrey said he needs to collect as much data about the present status of pheasants on the High Plains.

Those with information, or interested in helping Guthrey in his study, can contact him at 742-2842.

Fatal Hunting Mishaps Rise

AUSTIN (Special)—There were more hunting accidents—both fatal and nonfatal—last year than in 1976, according to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

During 1977, P&WD hunter-safety records showed 80 hunting accidents, 17 of them fatal. The previous year, only 63 accidents were reported, 11 of them fatal.

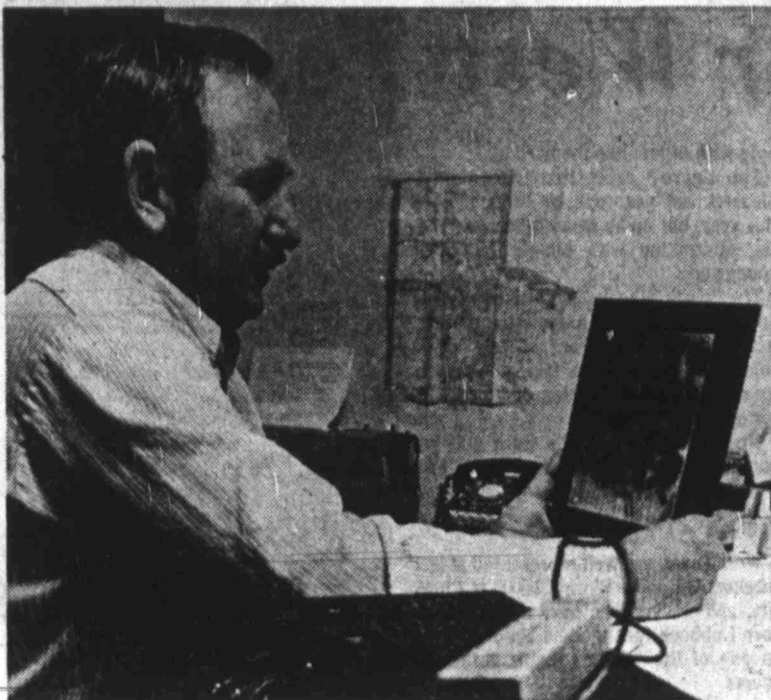
Rifles were involved in 38 of last year's mishaps, shotguns in 34 and handguns in eight. Self-inflicted accidents totaled 41 percent, and 20 accidents involved loaded guns and vehicles.

Twenty-nine accidents were classified as "hunter-judgment" causes. In three, the victim moved into the line of fire; in 13, the victim was hit by a shooter swinging on game; in six, the victim was out of sight of the shooter, and in seven, the victim was mistaken for game.

In one accident, both shooter and victim were under the influence of intoxicants.

Among those hunting deer, there were 23 accidents; doves, 13; quail, 11; squirrel, seven; waterfowl, one; turkey, one; and pheasant, two. Among the others, seven were rabbit hunters, eight hunting raccoons.

In one accident, there were two victims, and 15 of the victims were 16 years of age or younger, and among the shooters, 18 were 16 or under.



OUTDOOR AWARD—J.D. Peer, P&WD information officer in Lubbock, admires a plaque awarded him for his production of a weekly radio program. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Peer Receives State Award

The weekly radio show "Outdoor Texas" originating from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department office here was honored at the Texas Outdoor Writers Association meeting in Austin last week.

The program, covering all aspects of hunting, fishing, and P&WD operations across the South Plains and Panhandle, is aired over KGNC Amarillo, KKYN Plainview, and KFYO Lubbock each Saturday.

Competition for the award included several radio shows from the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston vicinities including other P&WD offices.

This is the first year for professional awards among TOWA members according to Paul Hoepe, awards committee member. He believes competition will continue to increase as more TOWA members and other outdoor reporters participate in the association's activities.

Quail Season Winds Down

The annual quail season continues through next Sunday in regulatory counties, and many hunters are winding up their 1977-78 hunting season in this area.

The daily bag limit of 12 birds was easier to fill in the season while the habitat was overloaded with birds, but winter hunters are still finding plenty of birds in most areas of the South Plains and Panhandle. Cold weather often kills or retards vegetation that provides needed forage, and populations can be reduced drastically when this occurs.

According to Parks & Wildlife reports, there seems to be several areas that were dry early last fall which now have had either rain or snow, and the dogs are working the coveys and singles to the benefit of hunters.

Gun pressure is not as much of a factor in year-to-year quail survival as the habitat, weather and food supply. If your property or hunting area has the necessary ingredients for quail, the reproductive potential of quail is so high that it will quickly replace populations lost to severe cold, rain or snow.

Outdoors

Women's Pro Fishing Circuit Draws Entrants

By SUGAR FERRIS

GRAND PRAIRIE—Chris Houston, a resident of Cookson, Okla., is a professional in the ever-expanding world of women's sports—angling.

Even though at present she is not an all-time money leader or has even come close to the winnings of Ricky Clunn, Roland Martin, Bill Dance or Tom Mann in the sport of bass fishing, how much she has won is not the point.

The incredible thing is that Chris is a woman and can be paid for throwing a worm, or casting a plug and trying to catch a limit of black bass.

Chris, along with 2500 other women across the nation, belongs to the membership of bass-busters who have entered the Bass'n Gal tournament circuit.

All women who like to fish—or who would like to learn to fish—are invited to participate in the pro circuit tours which begin in mid-March every year. Each participant has a chance to win part of the thousands of dollars in cash and merchandise prizes at each tournament. The four Bass'n Gal qualifying tournaments paid more than \$10,000 in cash and merchandise last year.

If an angler scores high on the tournament trail, she will qualify for the Bass'n Gal Classic each year. The top 26 qualifiers fish a lake that is not announced until shortly before the big event.

Chris is no newcomer to fishing. She has been at it for 15 years, however her competitive fishing was limited to local and regional tournaments because of the "no-women-allowed" rules until the women's circuit was established. The Bass'n Gal program was created in 1976.

In addition to creating a new field for women's sports, both men's and women's fishing circuits have changed to a new policy. Whereas fish catches were presented to local charities, now, after the fish are weighed, they are returned to the lakes alive.

Game Warden Pratt Retires

William H. Pratt, a 28-year veteran with the law enforcement division of the Parks & Wildlife Department, has retired here.

Pratt, who has served as district supervisor here since 1975, plans to spend part of his time now hunting and fishing.

Pratt was assigned to the Dallas area after attending game warden school in 1949. He later served in Athens, Lamesa, and Snyder, before being transferred to Lubbock in August, 1965.

Patrol work for the P&WD has taken him from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande, east to the Big Thicket of south-east Texas to the Red River.

Duties during the last three years as district supervisor here have included management and operations in 23 counties from Childress to Andrews, with 11 game wardens under his supervision.

Bird Dog Trials Slated At Tahoka

The South Plains Bird Dog and Field Trial Club will host a field trial Feb. 18-19 at the Mel Leslie Ranch, which is located three miles northeast of Tahoka on Highway 400. The public is invited to observe the trials.

Persons interested in entering a dog in any of the events should contact Mrs. Harry Hull at 747-1805 prior to Feb. 17. Other information about field trials or the South Plains Field Trial Club can be obtained by calling Gerald Moore at (806) 998-4620 in Tahoka after 6 p.m.

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—Some good strings of crappie were brought in last week; no other reports of catches were brought to the concession. The fish are in the lake, but the anglers stayed home because of the cold weather and snow. The crappie are biting on minnows and jigs at a depth of 12-20 feet and on the bottom. Some small areas of the lake continue to have a thin layer of ice, but the lake is in good condition.

Oak Creek Lake—Bass fishermen who go after the heavy fish, find that February and early March have some of the best days for hunting that special lunker.

Despite the adverse weather that was around last week, some very nice fish were landed. Bass ranging up to 5 pounds and some crappie in the 2-pound class were caught in the warm water area. The lake is low, but it is in good condition.

Lake Whitney—Fishing has been slow for the past week in all areas of the lake as a result of the cold and windy weather. Virgil Adams of Lubbock landed a 3-pound 10-ounce bass with a Hellbender. Melvin DeLano of Euless used minnows and jigs to take home 54 crappie. Many of the fish weighed 1 1/4 pounds.

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EXAMINE ALL RINGS, SCREWS, ETC. THAT HOLD HOOKS TO THE LURES. MAKE SURE NONE ARE WORN ENOUGH TO BREAK THROUGH AND CAUSE YOU TO LOOSE A GOOD FISH. YOU CAN ALSO EASILY REPLACE OLD RUSTY HOOKS AS WELL, AND IT'S PROBABLY ONE OF THE BEST METHODS OF "INSURANCING."

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NOTTINGHAM TRIUMPHS
LONDON (AP)—Nottingham Forest took a big step toward the English soccer championship Saturday with a 2-0 victory over Wolverhampton, while flooded fields postponed many other scheduled games. Tony Woodcock and John McGovern scored the goals as Nottingham boosted its point-total to 42 in 27 games.

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Killer Kowalski Knocks 'Em Dead With Camera

BOSTON (AP) — Walter Kowalski the artist doesn't fear the critics—or anyone else.

The former professional wrestler known as "Killer Kowalski" has turned professional photographer.

He won't get bad reviews from those who recall how Killer separated an ear from the huge head of one Yukon Eric.

The massive hands that once disabled foes with a detested "claw hold" now work with delicate photographic equipment.

And fans who remember Kowalski as a villain in the ring might be surprised to learn Killer is a vegetarian because "it fits my temperament."

"I was always a pretty mean guy," says Kowalski at the Photo-works Gallery where his portraits of fellow wrestlers have been on display. "I used to have a real temper."

In April, 1977, after 30 years of worldwide wrestling—sometimes 175 matches per year in 47 of the 50 states, Japan, Australia and South Africa—the Killer called it quits.

"I had it planned," says the 6-foot-7, 265-pounder. "I just finished my bookings and stopped cold."

His last match was in Providence, R.I., and Kowalski settled near Boston, an old hangout.

His photography began as a hob-

by. He carried a camera around the world for 20 years.

At one time, Killer got fed up with the amateurish publicity photos made by promoters of such stalwarts as "Superstar" Billy Graham, George "the Animal" Steele, Prof. Tanaka and Mr. Fuji, Nikolai Vorkof, Bruno Sammartino and others.

"I can do better," Kowalski told promoters. And he did.

Kowalski says the promoters were shocked.

"They said, 'You mean all your pictures come out?'" he recalled with a roar. "I didn't know how to

pose them at first, but the wrestlers knew me and they were relaxed. If a guy is mean in the ring, that's what I show."

A bachelor of about 50—Kowalski won't reveal his precise age—the former wrestler whose last ring role was that of "the Executioner" admits to being somewhat bored.

No millionaire, Killer's top paydays were in the \$5,000 range, usually a lot less.

Would he make a ring comeback?

"A guy woke me up on the phone one night last month about 2

a.m.," Kowalski said. "I knew his voice but I couldn't remember his name and he didn't tell me."

"He said, 'Walter, you want to wrestle?' I said, 'Yes. He said, 'I'll meet you tomorrow night.'"

"He never showed and to this day I don't know who it was," Killer said. "It's just as well."

A native of Ontario, Kowalski began wrestling on weekends while he was a student at the University of Detroit. He appeared on a televised show in 1948.

In 1952, Kowalski, then known as "Tarzan," lopped off Yukon Eric's ear in Montreal. The bloody furor

that ensued catapulted Kowalski to fame with a new name, "Killer."

He never kept a tally of his career record.

"It's like the Harlem Globetrotters (basketball) team," Kowalski says of professional wrestling. "Matches are made according to how much money they can put in the house."

"The officials are part of it. But every sport is just show business. It's all showmanship. It's all entertainment. It's all television. It's all histrionics."

Kowalski held a variety of world titles, but concedes, "I was a star and I wouldn't let anyone upstage me. I wrestled a lot of smaller guys. Maybe they got carried out of the ring on a stretcher, but I never killed anyone."

Among Kowalski's classic bouts were two draws with the smaller but tough Sammartino.

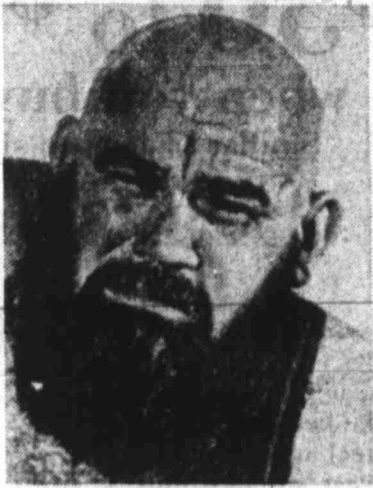
Only Andre the Giant—estimated at 7-foot-8 and perhaps 500 pounds—gave the Killer a licking. Kowalski had his share of fans, but some were tickle.

A woman approached him after a match, told Kowalski she loved him, then plunged a nail file into his back. The wound took seven years to heal properly.

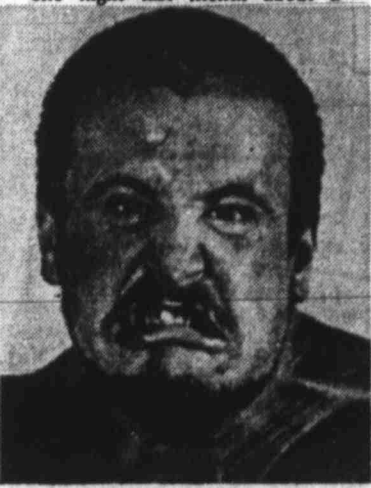
A meticulous man who removes his wrist watch before being photographed—"It's distracting to the eye"—Kowalski was his own agent. He booked his own matches, traveled alone and always was punctual.

Killer doesn't smoke or drink liquor. After every escape from an arena, he'd shampoo and send his clothes out to be cleaned, to remove the odor of cigarette and cigar smoke.

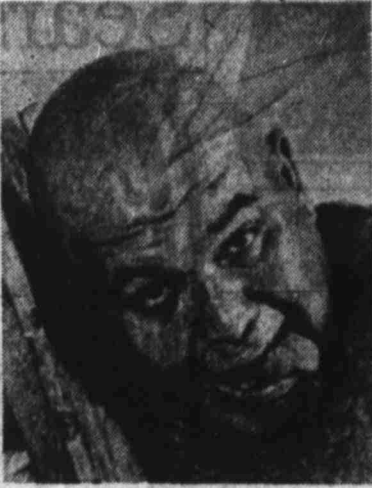
Still a nomad at heart, Kowalski wants to make photography a full-time occupation. When someone offers him a job, "I pack my camera and I'm gone in a minute."



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'ANIMAL' STEELE



'SUPERSTAR' GRAHAM

Philly Bullpen Ace Pitching For Muscular Dystrophy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tug McGraw says he's making the biggest pitch of his life Monday.

McGraw, the Philadelphia Phillies' sometimes zany relief pitcher, has organized three of his teammates and unemployed quarterback Roman Gabriel for a 1,300 mile bicycle trip for the benefit of muscular dystrophy.

"This is the greatest off season activity I've had the good fortune to be involved in," McGraw said as he pedaled a 10-speed bike around the Phillies' locker room.

"The most motivating part of this," said McGraw, "is that I'm working for Jerry Lewis' kids."

Lewis, the motion picture, television and night club star, is one of the nation's leaders in the fight to find a cure for muscular dystrophy.

"Whenever you need any help, you've got my marker," Lewis told McGraw recently.

McGraw will be joined by teammates Steve Carlton, the National League's 1977

Cy Young Award winner; righthander Larry Christenson, and outfielder Jerry Martin.

There will be promotions and news conferences all along the route from Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium to Clearwater, Fla. The five athletes leave 10 a.m. Monday, and expect to arrive in Clearwater Feb. 22.

The bicyclists are slated to visit Baltimore, Washington, D.C.; Richmond and Raleigh in Virginia; Greensboro and Charlotte in North Carolina; Greenville, S.C.; Plains, Ga.; and Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Daytona, Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater, all in Florida.

"The purpose of our trip is to focus the need for continued research and finding a cure for muscular dystrophy," said McGraw.

Originally, McGraw and Gabriel were going to jog the 1,300 miles, but Phillies' owner Ruly Carpenter said "no way."

When it was decided to use bicycles,

Carpenter gave his blessing after being assured all safety precautions were arranged and that each of the players would pedal just 20 miles per day.

"It's a great cause, and of course, great exposure for baseball," Carpenter said. "I've been assured that at 20 miles a day there is no physical damage, and that it's good for the cardio vascular system."

McGraw said Carpenter and the Phillies' organization are one of the biggest sponsors and boosters of the trip.

"They feel that we've taken all the precautionary measures that we possibly can to make it a safe trip," McGraw said. "Also, we all agree, and after talking to our team doctor and our team trainers, that it will be a great conditioning exercise."

McGraw said the idea developed in conversations with Gabriel when the two worked out together at Veterans Stadium. Gabriel played for the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles last season.

"Originally we were going to do it just

for the fun of it," McGraw said. "But earlier, in the summer of 1977, I had been asked to be Sports Chairman for muscular dystrophy in this area. And ... I approached them to see if there was any way we could put the two projects together for Jerry Lewis' kids. This is the result of that idea."

Contributions to the muscular dystrophy campaign can be made to the athletes along their route or to local MS chapters.

McGraw was asked why Carpenter objected to the jogging idea.

"We initially decided to jog to Florida just to do something crazy and different, but Ruly thought that would be a bad idea, because it would be difficult to pitch with your kidneys down around your ankles."

"I was a little bit discouraged about that, but then Roman came up with the idea that we might be able to convince him (Carpenter) it would be all right to ride bicycles," McGraw said.

"That way Roman could go with me,

because jogging wouldn't be very good on his knees, whereas bicycle riding would be good exercise for him."

The route for the trip has been planned by the American Automobile Association, and law enforcement agencies along the way have volunteered cooperation. Jeff Cooper, the Phillies' assistant trainer will follow the cyclists in a camper, and there will be a van behind Cooper as a supply and support vehicle.

Knoetze Stops Bobick Cold

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Kallie Knoetze, an internationally unknown Pretoria policeman, unleashed a solid left hook to knock out American heavyweight Duane Bobick in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout Saturday night.

A crowd of about 40,000 went wild at Rand Stadium as the underdog Knoetze stopped the highly-ranked Bobick of Bowls, Minn.

The cheering obliterated the count. Bobick, quickly up on his feet, declared: "I was up before the count. I feel fantastic."

But an ecstatic Knoetze was already demanding to take on Muhammad Ali for the world title.

The victory meant that South Africa could boast that at last it had a true contender for the world boxing title—a big cop who holds the "white heavyweight" title here.

Bobick went into the ring with a record of 40 victories in 41 fights, his only loss an embarrassing first-round knockout by Ken Norton. He was counting on a victory here to restore his claim as a major contender.

Bobick came into the ring weighing 213½ pounds to Knoetze's 211 and enjoyed a longer reach and greater experience.

But the mustachioed South African put Bobick away with as vicious a combination of punches as he had ever thrown.

The final blast was a short right hook which caught the American flush on the jaw, and sent him crashing to the mat.

Bobick struggled to regain his feet, but referee Stan Christodolou counted the

American out before Bobick stumbled to his feet.

The dramatic ending was hardly previewed in the first two rounds. The first was a clinching and mauling affair in which Knoetze barely won by landing a couple of strong, straight lefts.

In the second round Bobick stayed close, and both men landed some snappy blows and combinations. The round was score even, but when Bobick went back

to his stool his trainer Eddie Fitch was seen fussing over the fighter's left eye.

In the third round blood appeared over Bobick's eye. Knoetze caught the American head and body and setting Bobick up for the knockout.

"I told you I'd do it. I told you I'd win," Knoetze shouted to newsmen. Then he went over to Bobick's room and patted the American on the back, saying "You're a good sport."

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All Basketball Shoes 10% Off

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SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
879x13	33.88	4/98	1.00
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879x14	39.88	4/100	2.26
879x14	42.88	4/110	2.47
879x14	45.88	4/120	2.85
879x14	48.88	4/132	3.86
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Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Ea.

ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T. EACH

MOUNTING INCLUDED - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

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INSTALLED

Premium Travway® II shocks adjust 3 ways for the ride you want. Sizes to fit most cars.

17.88 Each

'TRAVWAY 60' BATTERY
Our Reg. 46.88

Maintenance free. Quality engineered for lasting, dependable service.

41.88 With Exchange

WINTER SERVICE SPECIALS

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- Insufflate & set quality back valves
- Remove debris
- Pressure-bled hydraulic system
- Rebuild wheel cylinders if needed
- Inspect front wheel bearings
- Adjust brakes
- Inspect fuses and hoses
- Inspect master cylinder
- Road test

All Brake Work Done by Trained Mechanics

SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Oil change (includes oil & filter, see below or consult oil list)
- Insufflate & set back valves
- Check transmission (pressure relief)
- Check fluid (if needed)
- Check belts (if needed)
- Check for leaks

DRUM BRAKE JOB

Sale Price 3 Days Only **58.88**

Drum brake job for most U.S. and foreign cars. Additional parts or services extra. Save now!

OIL, FILTER, LUBE

Sale Price 3 Days Only **7.97**

Labor is included. Additional services are extra. With Kmart® Air Filter

Scoring 81 Points 'Just Felt Good'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "I just felt good," says Freeman Williams of Portland State who fired off 81 points in one game to reach the second-highest total ever scored in a National Collegiate Athletic Association game.

"I felt I could make everything I put up," Williams said after leading the Vikings past Rocky Mountain College 133-110 Friday night.

The total raised Williams' 1977-78 average from 33.95 to 36.2 points per game, five points ahead of his nearest competitor for the NCAA scoring championship. Williams also was the nation's top collegiate scorer last year.

"In the beginning I was getting up and that opened up my jump shot later on," said the 6-foot-4 senior. "Everybody was feeding me; I seemed to always be getting the ball on the break."

Williams got the 41 points needed to become the fourth player ever to surpass 3,000 career points with 3:59 left in the first half. Then, he made 10 points in 33

seconds and later ended up with 25 field goals for 37 attempts and a total of 54 points in the first half. He made 37 of 56 field goal attempts for the game.

Williams also holds the fourth and seventh highest point totals for NCAA games at 71 and 66. The 71 was against Southern Oregon last season.

The current record was set by Furman's Frank Selvy when he scored 100 points against Newberry in 1954.

"He'll go for it," Portland Coach Ken Edwards said at halftime about turning Freeman loose for Selvy's mark. "I didn't tell him what he had and I didn't tell the kids to pass him the ball every time. If it happens, it happens."

Williams said later that he didn't know he had totaled 54 by the half. He said it would have meant a lot to him to get Selvy's record, "but, I didn't think I would top 71 this year."

Edwards pulled Williams with 1:30 to go. "If he had been close (to 100 points) I would have pushed it," the coach said.

Monterey Swimmers Nab Fourth

AMARILLO (Special) — Monterey's boys and girls swimmers each finished fourth while Coronado's boys placed eighth and the girls 18th at the Amarillo invitational swim meet Saturday.

Amarillo High won the boys high school division with 247 points followed by Abilene Cooper's 201, Permian's 138, and MHS had 117. Coronado compiled 45 points.

In the girls division, El Paso Coronado topped the list of teams with 227 points followed by Amarillo High's 201, Tascosa's 175, Monterey's 127 and Coronado had 2 points in 18th place.

None of the Hub City swimmers captured first place in any of the events. However, local Monterey swimmers placed second in three events.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Scott Mickey, Joe Madden, Gary Hunt and Rick Hemingway clocked a 1:50.23 for a second place. Mickey finished second in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:00.68 and Connie Calvert took second with a 2:18.1 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Hub City high school swimmers return to competition in the Region I swimming meet Feb. 24 and 25 at the Texas Tech pool. Top two regional finishers qualify for the state meet.

CORONADO BOYS
200 IM — Robert Green, 4th, 2:15.09; 100 fly — David Roberts, 12th, 1:08.87; 500 free — Bill Henderson, 8th, 5:25.34; David Hensley, 10th, 5:39.27; 100 breast — Robert Green, 4th, 1:08.53; 400 free relay — Parlee, Davis, Henderson, Hensley, 7th, 3:43.19.

CORONADO GIRLS
100 free — Melissa Brannon, 12th, 1:07.11; 100 back — Brannon, 12th, 1:19.66.

MONTEREY BOYS
200 medley relay — Mickey, Madden, Hunt, Hemingway, 2nd, 1:50.23; 200 free — Charles Coffee, 6th, 2:02.7; Nigel Leserve, 12th, 2:06.5; 50 free — Rick Hemingway, 4th, 24.52; Joe Madden, 10th, 24.42; 100 fly — Gary Hunt, 11th, 1:06.3; 100 free — Scott Mickey, 4th, 53.20; Rick Hemingway, 6th, 54.39; 500 free — Nigel Leserve, 6th, 5:36.10; Charles Coffee, 11th, 5:29.95; 100 back — Mickey, 2nd, 1:00.4; 100 breast — Madden, 3rd, 1:07.61; Gary Hunt, 8th, 1:11.97; 400 free relay — Leserve, Fanning, Isbell, Coffee, 10th, 3:52.5.

MONTEREY GIRLS
200 medley relay — McNally, Cooper, Jones and Matticks, 4th, 2:15.70; 200 free — Connie Calvert, 2nd, 2:18.1; 200 IM — Margaret McNally, 5th, 2:39.54; Laura Jones, 10th, 2:45.9; 50 free — Beth Hanlon, 5th, 27.9; Laurie Cooper, 8th, 28.2; Susie Parcells, 10th, 28.5; 100 fly — Laura Jones, 9th, 1:14.2; Cateete Matticks, 10th, 1:19.52; 100 free — Hanlon, 4th, 1:00.42; Parcells, 9th, 1:03.2; 500 free — Calvert, 4th, 6:19.4; 100 back — McNally, 9th, 1:15.4; 400 free relay — Parcells, Cooper, Calvert, Hanlon, 3rd, 4:08.28.

Abilene Wins YMCA Meet

Lubbock's YMCA swimmers finished second to Abilene in a four-team Lubbock YMCA swim meet Saturday.

Abilene compiled 797 points followed by Lubbock's 498, Big Spring's 291 and Midland's 206.

Local swimmers finished first in 12 events. Tim Boatright won the 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle in the boys 13-14 division. Kristie McCool won the 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke while Brandi Schafer won the 200 freestyle in the girls 11-12 group. Maury Mayer won the 100 and 200 freestyle in the boys 9-10 division while Christy Tock took the 200 freestyle in the girls 9-10 group. Shawn McCool won three events — the 100 IM, 25 backstroke and the 25 breaststroke — in the boys 8-and-under division while Vicki Boatright won the girls 25 backstroke in the 8-and-under group.

The local youths are directed by Karen Bussell.

Mariners, Twins Open AL Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League's 1978 season opens Wednesday night, April 5 in Seattle with the Minnesota Twins playing the Mariners, it was announced Saturday. It marks the second straight year that Seattle is hosting the early AL opener.

Baltimore plays at Milwaukee and Toronto is at Detroit on Thursday, April 6. Chicago hosts Boston and Oakland visits California for openers on Friday, April 7. The world champion New York Yankees play at Texas and Kansas City is at Cleveland on Saturday, April 8, completing the first round of openers.

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We Will Match Any Advertised Tire Specials On Tires With Same Quality — Based on Bennet-Garfield Tire Guide Book.

Buyer must bring in competitors Tire ad. All tires are mounted & Balanced At No Charge to the Customer!

Remember Folks Check Our Prices Before You Buy!

YORK



\$8 OFF Sears 48 Maintenance free auto battery

Regular \$44.99 exchange **36⁹⁹** exch.

Excellent battery with 410 amps. of cold cranking power and 107 minutes of reserve capacity. Group 24C Maintenance free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

Sale ends Feb. 11



1/2 PRICE Heavy duty PLUS shocks

Regular \$11.99 **5⁹⁹** ea.

Piston rod wiper ring helps keep contaminants out of shock and seal area. Fit most American made cars.

Installation available. Sale ends Feb. 11



Reg. 99c Windshield washer pre-mix..... **88c**
Sale ends Feb. 25

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



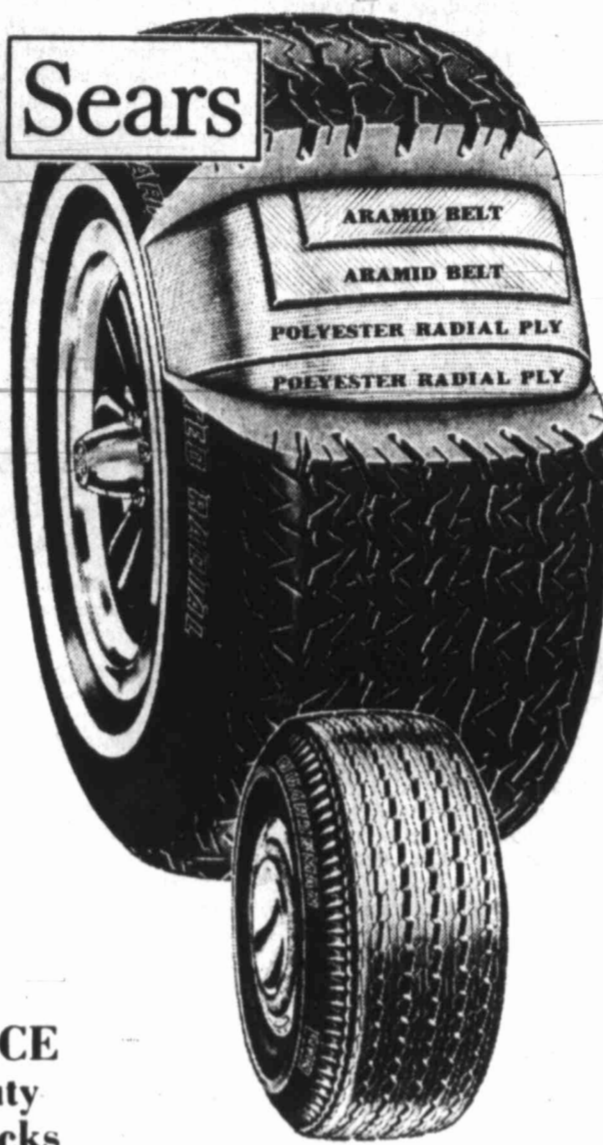
Save \$20! 20-in. Craftsman mower

3.5 reserve power engine. 20-in. wide cut, steel housing. Quick adjust wheels. Catcher extra. **Regular \$89.99 69⁹⁹**
Sale ends Feb. 25



Save \$30 3.5-RP power-propelled mower

Craftsman dual-power Eager-1[®] mower has die-cast aluminum housing plus 2 drive speeds. Top oil fill and drain. **Regular \$199.99 169⁹⁹**
Sale ends Feb. 25

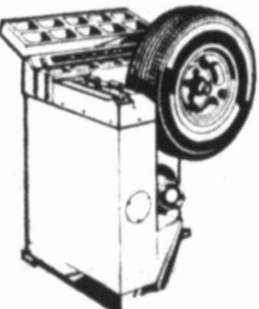


\$36 to \$71 OFF when you buy in sets of 4
Similar savings on single tires and pairs
Sears Aramid belted radials

Aramid combines the best features of steel and polyester, great strength plus smooth quiet ride. Two aramid belts, two polyester plies.

Aramid radial tire size	Whitewall Reg. price ea. and old tire	Whitewall sale price ea. & old tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax each tire
AR78-13	\$46.95	37.56	\$1.84
BR78-13	\$50.95	40.76	\$1.95
DR78-14	\$54.95	43.96	\$2.25
ER78-14	\$59.95	47.96	\$2.36
FR78-14	\$62.95	50.36	\$2.51
GR78-14	\$67.95	54.36	\$2.65
HR78-14	\$73.95	59.16	\$2.82
IR78-15	\$72.95	58.36	\$2.75
HR78-15	\$75.95	60.76	\$2.94
LR78-15	\$89.95	71.96	\$3.22

Strong, smooth riding polyester cord body plies. Road gripping edges on tread. Tread grooves help channel water.



Wheel Balance 4 for \$14

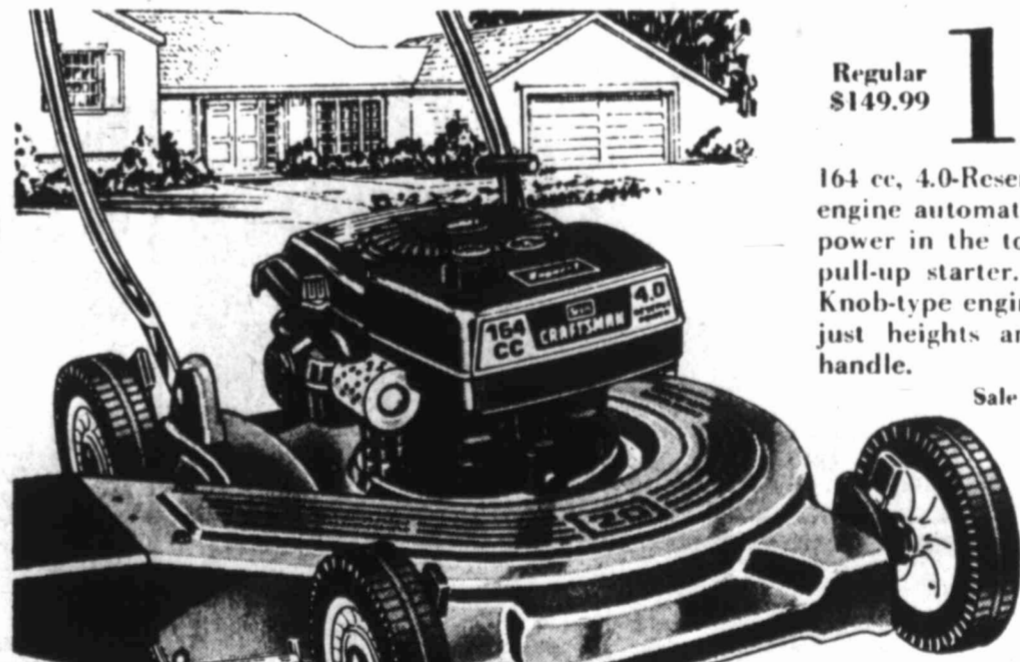
Computerized method gives accuracy in both static and dynamic balancing. Most belted, radial tires.



15⁰⁰ OFF 10W-40 Spectrum oil

Regular 75c **60⁰⁰**
Spectrum 10W-40 oil protects engine during warm-up and stop and go driving.
\$18 Case of 21..... **\$14.40**

Save \$30 Craftsman[®] 20-inch Eager 1[®] lawn mower



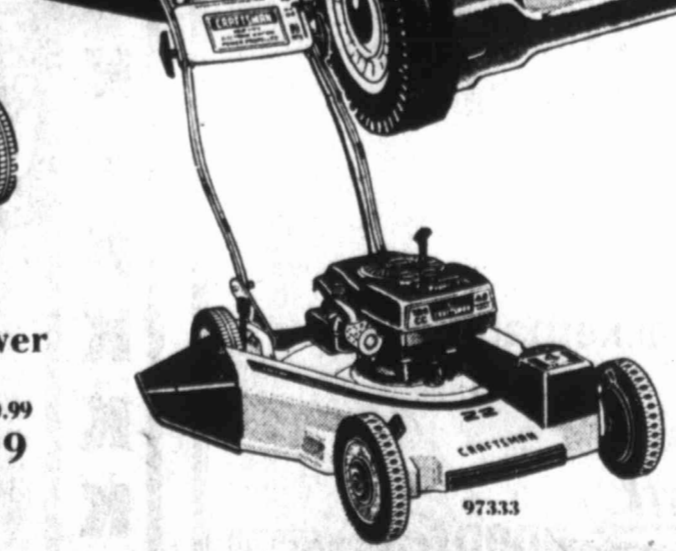
Regular \$149.99 **119⁹⁹**

164 cc, 4.0-Reserve Power, dual power engine automatically adjusts for more power in the tough grass. Side mount pull-up starter. No-adjust carburetor. Knob-type engine shut-off. 5 quick adjust heights and 2 position folding handle.

Sale ends Feb. 25

No Monthly Payment Until May 1978
When you buy your lawn mower on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/Sears Charge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Save \$30 4.0 RP Craftsman[®] power propelled mower



Eager 1 mower has 4 drive speeds plus solid state ignition. Has 6 height settings. Aluminum housing. **Regular \$219.99 189⁹⁹**
Sale ends Feb. 25

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
• Trained Tax Preparers • Private Interviews
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Judges Announced For Miss Lubbock Pageant

Judges for the 1978 Miss Lubbock Pageant, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11, in Municipal Auditorium, were announced Saturday by Cecil D. Caldwell, chairman.

The panel includes:
 •Richard LaBoon, former Lubbock resident now living in Fort Worth, where he is the producer of a weekly televised worship service broadcast to a potential viewing audience of more than two million homes;

•Camille Keith of Dallas, assistant vice president for public relations of Southwest Airlines;

•Helen Mashburn of Fort Worth, a member of the board of directors of the Miss Texas Pageant;

•Wendell Mayes Jr. of Austin, president of KNOW in Austin, KCRS and KWMJ in Midland, KCSW at San Marcos/Austin, and KCWM and KVIC, Victoria; and

•Jackie Troup Miller of Dallas, a dance instructor.

A dozen contestants will be vying for the 1978 Miss Lubbock crown in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition. The panel of judges also will interview the finalists.

"Everybody Rejoice," from the Broadway musical, "The Wiz," will be the theme of the pageant. Johnny Ray Watson, the Miss Lubbock Dancers and Singers, the Miss Lubbock orchestra — directed by Jim Green — will highlight the show. Debbi Clark will be mistress of ceremonies and a special guest appearance will be made by Liz Lawson Hodel, Miss Lubbock 1975, according to Janis Geddes, the producer.

The winner of the pageant will receive a wardrobe and cash scholarship as well as an expense-paid trip to Fort Worth to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant later in the year.

LaBoon will serve as chairman of the judges' panel. LaBoon coordinated the pageant here for two years while it was a Jaycee project. After moving to Fort Worth, he became the producer for the Miss Fort Worth and Miss White Settlement pageants. He has worked for the state pageant 11 years, including the past

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., February 5, 1978

two as a producer.
 Miss Keith joined Southwest Airlines in 1972. Prior to that she was employed by WFAA television in Dallas and later joined Read-Poland Public Relations firm as publicity director. A Fort Worth native, she attended Texas Tech and was PR director for the Student Union. She is a member of the Dallas Press Club and Women in Communications. She also is a director of the Dallas Advertising League and the Dallas Metropolitan Ballet.

Mrs. Mashburn has been talent coach for six former Miss Texas titleists and a former Miss America. Specializing in pageant presentations, she has been an official

chaperone for Miss Texas eight years. She has been a member of the Texas delegation to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City four years.

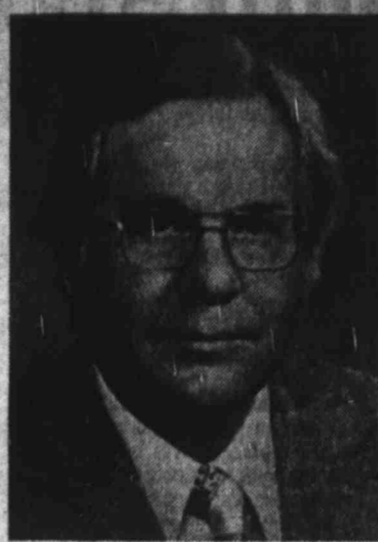
Mayes also is president of the Midland/Odessa Musak Distributors and is secretary-treasurer of KSNV in Snyder, the Snyder Community Antenna TV Co., Corsicana Cable TV Co. and Valley Cablevision Co. of Pauls Valley, Okla. A native of San Antonio, Mayes was active in many civic endeavors in the Midland/Odessa area and served as a regent of Odessa junior college in 1969-70. He served as president of the Texas Association of Broadcasters in 1964. He is on the

Mass Communications Advisory Board at Texas Tech.

Miss Miller, a former first runner-up and talent winner in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant, has performed professionally with Tommy Dorsey, Frankie Masters, Gene Krupa, Frankie Carle, the Ames Brothers and Nat King Cole. She has been under contract to Universal Studios and MGM. She served on the faculty of Northern Oklahoma College and has appeared on many major dance organization faculties in the nation.

Tickets for the pageant may be obtained at Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells, Anthony's and the theater box office at Texas Tech.

Contestants include Anna Christie Adams, Cynthia Joan Greer, Cynthia Diane Ivey, Carolyn Jane Johnsen, Cheryl Ann Kine, Lauri Ann Matthews, Pamela Ann Odum, Debbie Lynn Smith, Tracey Spray, Tracie Dean Stanley, Becky Beth Stribling and Leslie Elaine Thurman.



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Play like a pro with an "alligator" in your court.

Sport the "pro" look with Izod's famous La Coste® knit shirts \$18-\$20 and colorful shorts \$20. Even cushion-sole socks \$3, bear the confident "alligator" mark. Make Dillard's your Izod headquarters for smashing court classics including warm-ups, sweaters, jackets and accessories.
 • Better sportswear

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



CAMILLE KEITH



HELEN MASHBURN



JACKIE TROUP MILLER

Careless Drinkers Wasting Water

POMBARD, Ill. (UPI) — People are not aware of how much water they are really using, says Richard Weickart of the Water Quality Association.

Besides the eight ounces they drink in each glass of water, there's another 16 ounces that goes for washing and rinsing — a total of 24.

"But that's only the beginning," says Weickart. Pointing out that most household faucets deliver 400 to 600 ounces of water a minute — 50 to 75 glassfuls, he adds, "If you let the water run for 15 seconds before filling your glass, it means you may actually be wasting 15 or 20 glassfuls for every glass you drink. Is it any wonder the average person uses 160 gallons of water a day? They're unaware of how much they're using — and how much they could save by exercising just a little care."

Amber, a solidified resin that comes from trees, can trap and preserve insects, which gives scientists a first-hand look at life millions of years old.

Plus Federal Excise Tax each tire
\$1.84
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Press Group Slates Convention

Hubert Horatio "Skip" Humphrey III, 35, will accept the annual Thomas Jefferson Award on behalf of his late father at the 29th Annual Mid-winter Convention of the West Texas Press Association set for Feb. 17-18 here.



HUMPHREY department of mass communications and other press associations each year during the WTPA Convention and Mass Communications Week

at Texas Tech. Humphrey's selection was announced earlier this year. He died Jan. 13.

Advance registration deadline for the convention is Friday, according to convention chairman Larry L. Crabtree of Vernon, who announced that registration information should be forwarded to Bob Craig, secretary-treasurer, WTPA, Box 339, Hamlin, Texas, 79620, together with \$15 per WTPA member or \$17.50 per non-member. Children may be registered for one-half the adult price.

The convention will also feature work sessions with a professional circulation consultant, representatives of three advertising agencies in Lubbock and an advertising service representative.

M.J. McCombs, a circulation consultant for small weekly newspapers as well as large metropolitan daily newspapers,

was circulation manager of the Daily Oklahoman for 30 years. He will take part in a workshop on techniques circulation development at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 18.

Jim Fontenot, a representative of Metro Advertising Services, will present special advertising ideas at 2 p.m. Feb. after an advertising agency panel of John Waddington, Leon Harris and Nelda Armstrong hold a discussion group from 10:40 a.m. til noon.

The awards presentation Feb. 17 will be the featured event of a night banquet on the Tech campus. Activities Feb. 18 will wrap up with a banquet, a dance and musical entertainment by Stacy and Gwen Angle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Angle, publishers of the Knox City News.

A golf tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 17, with registration for the

tourney during convention registration from 10:30 a.m. til 11:30 a.m. that day. A WTPA Board meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 17.

A Press Maintenance Kit, donated by Litho Supply-West, will be given away during the convention as a door prize.

Crabtree said reservations for hotel rooms at the Hilton Inn, Lubbock, should be made as soon as possible to assure accommodations.

TRIO SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Glenn Ford, James Farentino and Harry Guardino signed to costar in an episode of "Police Story" titled "In Fear of His Life." The trio of actors will play cops involved in a scandal about questionable shootings by officers in the line of duty.

Tri-County Cinderella Girl Pageant Slated

The Tri-County Cinderella Girl Pageant has been scheduled for 7 p.m., March 18, in the Memorial Civic Center Theater, according to executive director Cecil D. Caldwell.

The pageant is open to girls from Terry, Hale and Lubbock counties and includes four age levels of competition. They are: ages 3 to 6 for Cinderella Tot, ages 7 to 9 for Miniature Miss, ages 10 to 12 for Cinderella Miss and ages 13 to 17 for Cinderella Teen.

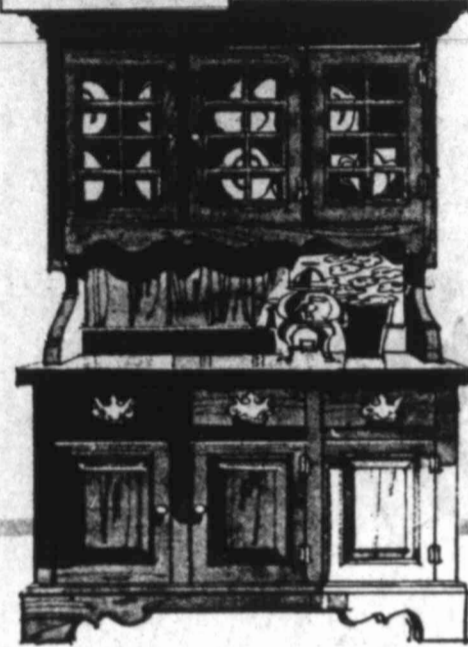
Three judges will select winners in each age group on the basis of close-up appraisal, sportswear and party dress modeling and talent presentations. However, Cinderella Tot does not compete in the talent category.

The deadline for entering the pageant is March 6, and all entries must include a picture for publicity purposes.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Lue Ree's Children's Shop and Briercroft Dance Academy, both in Briercroft Center, Marcus, 3504 34th St.; Lubbock Fine Arts School of Dance, 5115 34th St.; Billie Jo's School of Dance, 4228 Boston Ave.; Baby World, 4918 50th St.; Barbara Thompson Academy of Dance Arts, 4225 34th St.; and Art's Dance-Majorette and Theatrical Supply, 3651 34th St.

For further information call 747-8486.

Sears



Other Pieces also on Sale!

\$275.00 Buffet	\$255
\$275.00 Hutch	\$255
\$100.00 Catkin armchair	\$90
\$80.00 Catkin side chair	\$72.50
\$229.95 Table	\$199

Re-decorate Your Home and SAVE!

Save \$100

7-piece Open Hearth Dining Suite

Authentic Early American styling from the saddle seats to the carved hutch with plank-look backboard. Pine and pine veneers rubbed to a golden brown.

Regular \$1099.95 **\$999**

Set includes: 54-inch buffet-hutch, 4 catkin side chairs, 42x60-in. table (extends to 80 in. with 2 leaves).

Sale ends February 28



Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Save \$20 to \$70 Open Hearth Living Room Pieces

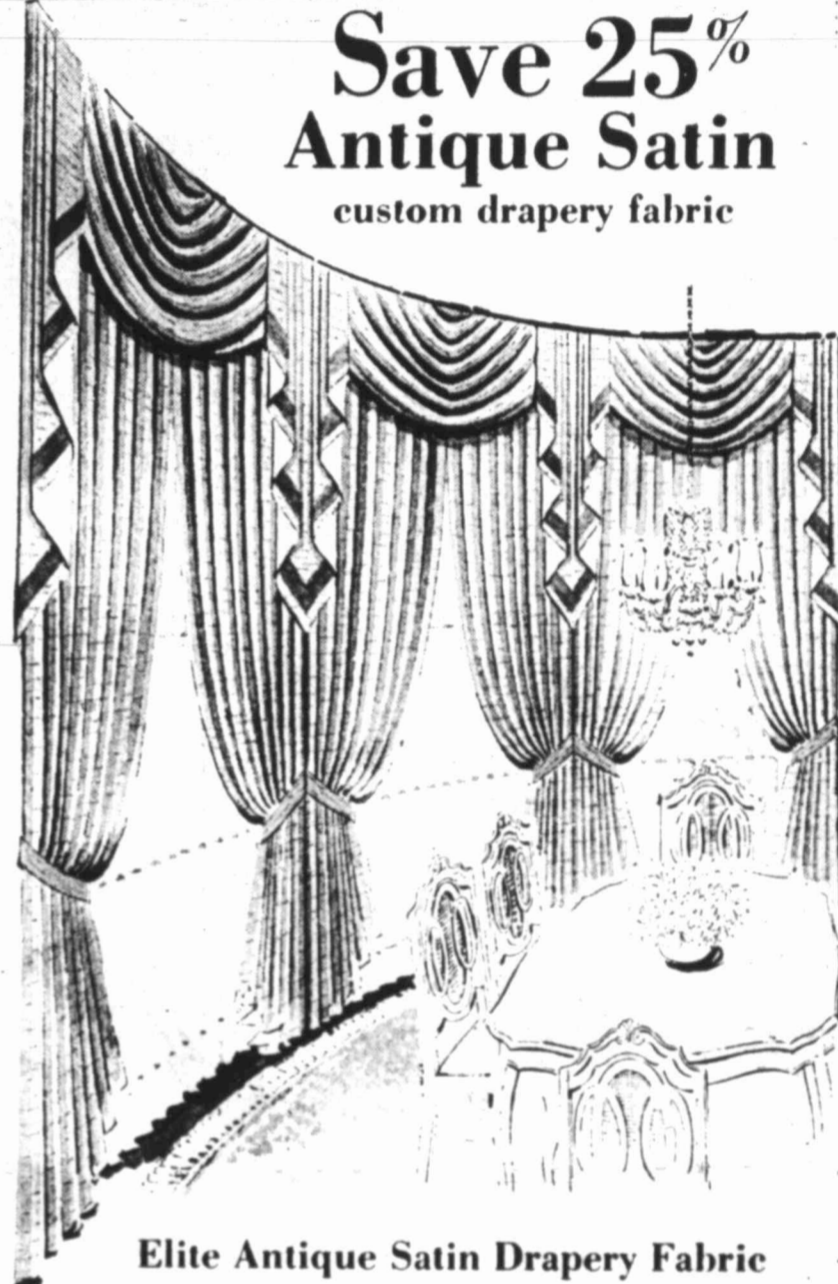
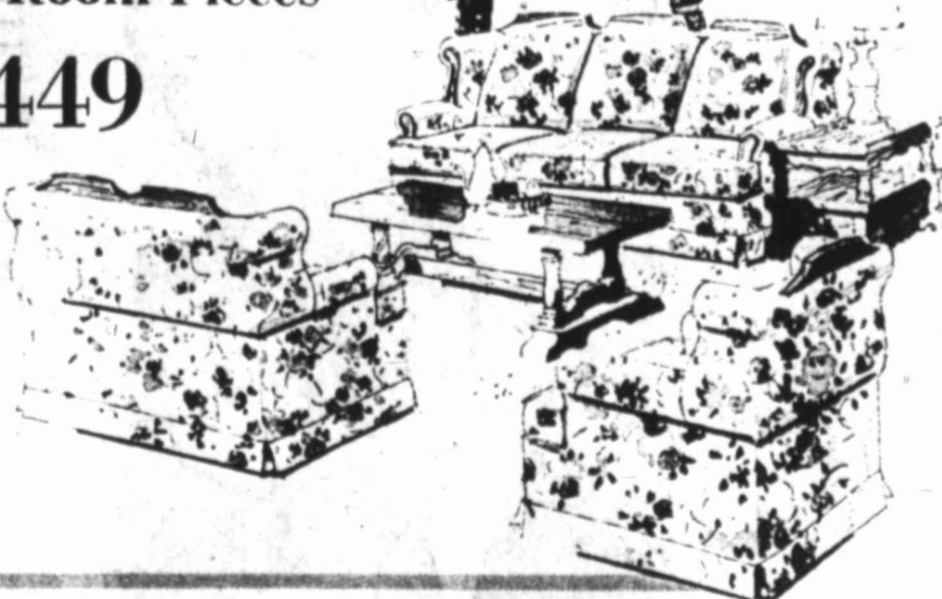
Regular \$499.95 **\$449**

Decorate your living room with colonial style furniture. Open Hearth takes you back to earlier times with lavishly stuffed cushions. Trimmed in wood with high wing back.

\$619.95 Open Hearth Queen Sleeper Sofa	\$549
\$449.95 Open Hearth Demi sofa	\$399
\$329.95 Open Hearth chair	\$299
\$139.95 Open Hearth ottoman	\$119
\$159.95 Rectangular Cocktail table	\$139
\$159.95 Drawer end table	\$139

Sale ends February 28

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area



Save 25%
Antique Satin
custom drapery fabric

Elite Antique Satin Drapery Fabric

If elegance is your style, then Elite Antique Satin is just the fabric for your custom draperies. A luxurious blend of rayon and acetate in 35 vibrant colors.

Regular \$6 yd. **4.50** yd. Labor extra

Save 20% Custom Woven Woods

Sears custom woven woods from the blue or green series come in a wide array of colorful decorative yarns, finishes and styles! Choose roman or roll-ups. Available in natural, stained or painted wood reeds.

Sale ends February 25

YOUR CHOICE Carpet Sale!

Save 14%
Choose holdly patterned or sculptured carpeting **5.99** sq. yd.

Regular \$6.99 sq. yd. Sale ends February 25

Footlights. Patterns, patterns, patterns! Choose from 12 great looks in 16 vibrant colors, all just right for family room or den. And, it costs so little because you can install it yourself. Nylon pile, urethane foam back. Reg. \$6.99 5.99 sq. yd.

Touch of Spring. Deep textured carpet in a contemporary pattern. Durable nylon plush pile. And, it's easy care. Choose from 10 shadowy tone-on-tone shades at a great low price! Regular \$6.99 5.99 sq. yd.

See Carpet Samples in Your Own Home
Sears will send a trained consultant to your home with carpet samples. Sears consultants will give you FREE estimates and decorating ideas with no obligation on your part. Call and make an appointment.



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



Getting Bugged?
Call Sears Pest Control Service 792-4379



Carpet Dirty?
Call Sears Carpet Cleaning 792-4061

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Thanks to space-gressive public-looking legislators soon become world to gene-power with sola
A year ago, among those set up a solar Mexico.
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Vol Dir

Highland Hospitunters to assist hospital stay. Th p.m. Wednesday at the hospital. tion, call Norma ext. 445.

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Monday: Lubl. 5301 Univers on the Tech cam
Tuesday: Eart school lunch roo
Wednesday: S Center, 7:30-9:30 in the conference and Loan Co., 24
Thursday: Joh 50th St., 9 a.m.-leshoe commun Commerce, 1-2:30
Friday: Tulia, Electric Building

If an agency b phone the numb For further assist unteer Bureau at

The Lubbock begin a new vol this month. Call view.

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Girl Scout lea and helpers are the South Plains Caprock Girl Sco Lubbock 79423, 74

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Volunteers are ery persons, vi and provide tran run errands for and be a friendly special, celebrat day. Call the Dep sources at 762-892

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Lovington Prepares For Commercial Use Of Solar Energy

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Thanks to spaceage technology, a progressive public utility and some forward-looking legislative action, Lovington may soon become one of the few places in the world to generate commercial electric power with solar energy.

A year ago, State Sen. Bill Lee was among those spearheading the effort to set up a solar energy institute in New Mexico.

Now the \$500,000 funding appropriation he helped shepherd through the legislature is a key factor in an effort to attract \$3.6 million from the United States Department of Energy for a major solar project in Lovington.

The undertaking features plans to build a photovoltaic concentrating facility which would convert sunlight directly in-

to electricity for a new shopping center to be located at the corner of 9th Street and Avenue D on the former Eldson Estate in Lovington.

Those involved in drawing up the proposal now under Department of Energy consideration in Washington are General manager K.C. Martin of the Lea County Electric Cooperative, Inc., a team from the Las Cruces-based New Mexico Solar Energy Institute, and consultants from the engineering firm of Stone and Webster of Boston, Mass. Federal interest in the project, as well as private initiatives from outside New Mexico, developed as a result of the commitment to alternative energy demonstrated by the Lea County Electric utility and the state legislature of New Mexico.

Plans call for a deployment of an array of photovoltaic solar collectors in a field adjacent to the shopping center. The 150-kilowatt system would meet about a fifth of the center's total electrical needs, while providing researchers with a major test site for new types of power generation. After the experimental stage, it would remain on line as a working part of the Lea County Electric Cooperative's electrical grid.

The project seeks to apply, on a down-to-earth basis, the kind of technology which supplies manned space capsules with electricity. In addition to New Mexico Solar Energy Institute Director R.L. Sanmartin, a number of experts from New Mexico State University are slated for a role in the effort.

Windworks and the Gemini Company will join Stone and Webster to form the private enterprise site of the team seeking to build the new-style power plant.

About 80 proposals were submitted from around the country, according to Mike James, Transmissions and Substations electrical engineer for Lea County Electric. About 20 will be approved for federal funding, according to James. The final decision-making process with the Department of Energy is expected to culminate with approval notices in June of 1978, after rejection notices are distributed between now and June, according to James.

Those involved in drawing up the proposal now under consideration in Washington with the Department of Energy are general manager K.C. Martin of the Lea County Electric Cooperative, Inc., a team from the Las Cruces-based New Mexico Solar Energy Institute, and consultants from the engineering firm of Stone and Webster of Boston, Mass.

Federal interest in the project, as well as private initiatives from outside New Mexico, developed as a result of the commitment to alternative energy demonstrated by the Lea County Electric utility and the state legislature of New Mexico.

Volunteer Directory

Highland Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers to assist patients during their hospital stay. The Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room at the hospital. For additional information, call Norma Resneder at 795-8251, ext. 445.

South Plains Blood Service has announced that surgical procedures will require an additional 369 units of blood of all types during the next seven days. Donors are requested to come to the center, located at 415 Ave. R, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, or to one of the scheduled blood drives listed below:

Monday: Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, 5301 University, 2-4 p.m.; Weeks Hall on the Tech campus, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday: Earth-Sprinklake at the high school lunch room, 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday: Sudan, in the Community Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Hobbs Realtors, in the conference room of Valley Savings and Loan Co., 2-6 p.m.

Thursday: Johnson Mfg. Co., 1802 E. 50th St., 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.; Muleshoe community in the Chamber of Commerce, 1-2:30 p.m.

Friday: Tulla, in the Swisher County Electric Building, 1-4 p.m.

If an agency below interests you, telephone the number and the person listed. For further assistance, telephone the Volunteer Bureau at 747-2711.

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will begin a new volunteer training session this month. Call 763-RAPE for an interview.

Infants' and children's clothing, new and used, is needed at the Well Baby Clinic. Bring the items to 102 Ave. J or call Sue Belew at 763-6026.

Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and helpers are needed in Lubbock and the South Plains area. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock 79423, 745-2855.

The American Cancer Society needs two volunteers to help with clerical work in preparation for their annual fund raising crusade. Call Mike Hill at 762-0825.

Lubbock State School needs teacher's aides in the mornings, five days per week. Call Donny Kelsey at 763-7041.

Volunteers are needed to visit with elderly persons, visit a paralyzed woman and provide transportation on occasion; run errands for an elderly crippled man and be a friendly visitor; help a child feel special; celebrate a foster child's birthday. Call the Department of Human Resources at 762-8922, ext. 254 or 255.



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'Blithe Spirit' Does Well At Theater Center

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

If one can dismiss the odd euphemism here and there — words which seem emotionless when rolling out of the mouths of the sophisticated British anyway — it must be said Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" is extremely good spirited fun for children, who no doubt will be squealing with delight at the gimmicky closing scene.

And thanks especially to a generous serving of ham by the delightful Micky Adams, the elder theater-goers are bound to get a kick out of it, too.

The play, like most of Coward's works, makes use of that dreary too, too British household which usually leaves this writer yawning while the rest of the world's critics are in stitches. And things are indeed slow moving at first as we are introduced to Ruth and Charles Condomine, played by Linda Giss-Donahue and Sam Cornelius.

The latter is researching a book about professional charlatans, and has invited his friends Dr. and Mrs. Bradman over to help assist in a seance held by the entirely wacky Madame Arcati (Micky Adams).

The first act does out little more than dry martinis and even drier wit until Miss Adams makes her delicious entrance. Greeting her physician as "the man with the gentle hands" and reminiscing a bit about enjoying her "first ectoplasmic manifestation at the age of five," she transmits an Angela Lansbury-type exuberance in the part.

Complete with bizarre costumes (courtesy of Marsha Hilton) and frantic trance symptoms — she even stands on a piano bench to address the beyond as though delivering a soliloquy from "Hamlet" — Miss Adams is nothing short of a consistent, screaming delight.

But back to the story. Madame Arcati, we quickly learn, is hardly the charlatan and, by the time the first seance is over, Charles' first wife Elvira, who "died young" a scant seven years back and immediately marked herself down for a return visit, has reappeared. Visible only to her husband, she becomes quite the hindrance, especially to the very much alive second wife.

As the tale progresses, we learn Elvira's love is so strong she wishes to kill Charles so that they may drift about in the beyond hand-in-hand together. Alas, her plans go awry and Ruth is killed instead. Both wives are tormenting Charles now, and his efforts to rid himself of the once affectionate nuisances make Act Three one of LTC's most comedic ever.

In truth, "Blithe Spirit" marks a triumphant return for director June Bearden with Lubbock's Little Theater. Everyone must be allowed a clinker, and she has followed her work on the abominable "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" with a comedy boasting sparkling imagination. For once, the boundaries of the entire set, designed effectively by Cornelius, are manipulated; something seems to be happening in virtually all parts of the room and, when there's not, Miss Bearden still leaves us looking about in curious apprehension.

And the little jewels in mere positioning — the comical pickles in which Madame Arcati finds herself after particularly exhausting seances — add so much. Lighting effects by Robert McVay during

seances are simple, yet more imaginative than veteran theater-goers have grown to expect from LTC. Makeup is perfectly ghostly, and the crew must have had it-

Susan Fairbanks is a funny, naive snoot in Mrs. Bradman, and Jane Ann Cummings has realized her role masterfully as the selfish, pouting, alluring and teasing

one would expect in an amateur production of a Noel Coward play. The first act saw them tense, slipping in and out of accent a few times Friday. However, both improved as the night wore on (Linda Giss-Donahue, especially, as she showed us a side of Ruth that was more catty than sophisticated).

the audience were positive the stage was possessed by ghosts at the time... and the rest of us certainly weren't too sure that wasn't indeed the case.

And even if I were certain as to how the effects were accomplished, I wouldn't tell. We need our mysteries, our magic, and Lubbock Theatre Centre has exceeded its past potential in providing us with just that.

"Blithe Spirit" will be staged again at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are still available and can be reserved by calling the LTC box office.

THEATER REVIEW

self a good old time coming up with all those memorable effects.

As for the acting, it's obvious Miss Adams is the one making crime pay by specializing in scene-stealing. Berniece Jones also offers an excellent performance as the servant Edith, running comically about with mouth ajar, though her role is particularly well defined at the end by neither Coward nor the LTC crew.

Elvira. Dan Donahue is more than adequate in the not-so-demanding role of Dr. Bradman.

As for stars Linda Giss-Donahue and Sam Cornelius, both do much better than

But regardless, recoveries were quick and the play remained great fun. Lord knows few present will remember the mistakes, anyway, after being granted that hilarious grab bag of effects which closes the play. Indeed, the children in



EXHAUSTING SEANCE — Micky Adams, center, is lifted into a chair after fainting during an exhausting seance which manages to bring back to earth the dead wife of Charles, left, played by Sam Cornelius. Dan Donahue, right, is an attending physician. Micky Adams is said to steal the show which, of course, is "Blithe Spirit" being staged at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Dads Association Honors Eight

The Texas Tech University Dads Association at its mid-winter trustees meeting Saturday recognized two faculty members and six students for outstanding achievements.

Dr. Richard E. Saeks, professor of electrical engineering and mathematics, received the association's Faculty Research Award, presented by Dr. George F. Meenaghan, associate vice president for Research; and Dr. Jerry Don Stockton, assistant professor of agricultural education, the New Professor Excellence in Teaching Award, presented by Dr. Robert L. Rouse, professor of economics.

The 1977-78 Scholarship-Citizenship awards were presented by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, to Alice H. Althaus, landscape architecture major, College of Agricultural Sciences, from Wichita Falls; Missy Farrell, secondary education major, College of Education, from Hilltop Lakes; Mary Ruth Hamilton, home and family life major, College of Home Economics, from

Fabens; Stan Alex Weaver, textile technology and management major, College of Engineering, from Idalou; Brenda Murray, advertising major, College of Arts and Sciences, from Jal, N.M.; and Julie Parrish Rekerdres, management major, College of Business Administration, from Lubbock.

Dads Association past president Joe L. Price of Lubbock was master of ceremonies for the luncheon, and Donald L. Moilan, association president, of El Paso, presided over the business session which followed.

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, spoke at noon on "Energy — Crisis or Challenge?" The trustees meeting was highlighted

by a morning orientation session for new trustees and committee sessions immediately prior to the luncheon.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Anthony Pierce, 18, convicted of capital murder in the robbery-slaying of a restaurant manager, was assessed the death penalty Friday. He was the youngest defendant to receive the death penalty in recent Harris County history.

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Aikin's Retirement Alters Senate's Makeup

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — While it's still nearly a year before legislators will return to the Capitol for a legislative session — barring, of course, the unlikely event of a special session — one thing already is certain about the 66th Legislature.

The Senate won't — can't — be the same.

One reason, obviously, is the announcement by Paris Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr., that he's retiring after a career of public service spanning more years than some others legislators, and reporters, have lived.

Aikin's presence in the Senate, and his chairmanship of the budget-writing finance committee, have been political constants which have shaped state government for decades.

Politicians, like nature, traditionally abhor a vacuum, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby should have no lack of candidates willing (and eager) to move into that vacant chairman's spot.

Aikin will continue to serve until his successor, whoever that may be (and there are indications quite a few folks in his Northeast Texas districts are considering running) is sworn in.

But the finance committee will have more changes than simply at the top.

Sen. Don Adams, Jasper, who resigned to become a legal expert for Gov. Dolph Briscoe (and who's been heading the troubled Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs), was vice chairman of the finance committee.

In fact, at least three of the 13 members definitely will be absent on the committee, whatever else happens — Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo having resigned last year to become president of West Texas State University at Canyon.

Six others members are up for re-election, including Sen. Kent Hance, Lubbock, who has decided to campaign for Congress — although his formal filing hasn't been made yet.

Other committee members who face

the voters this year are Sens. Chet Brooks, Pasadena; Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls; Bill Meier, Euless; W.E. "Pete" Snelson, Midland; and John Traeger, Seguin.

At the moment, those five incumbents appear to be likely to be returned (all having indicated they will run), but it is still a long, long time until November.

Members of the finance committee who aren't up for election this year include Sens. Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells; Tati Santieban, El Paso; Bill Moore, Bryan; and A. R. "Babe" Schwartz, Galveston.

While Hobby has the authority to appoint the committees, under certain restrictions, tradition provides for senior members to have first call on some of the "chooser" selections.

Senate rules provide that on committees of 10 or more members, such as finance, at least four members must be retained from the prior session.

Those rules also provide that senators

are limited to one chairmanship, and that they cannot serve on more than two of the three major committees: finance, state affairs and jurisprudence.

That creates the possibility of some interesting shuffling around in 1979.

Moore, the most senior member of the Senate after Aikin, is — and for years has been — chairman of state affairs.

Schwartz, who follows Moore in seniority, is chairman of jurisprudence.

Then comes (in seniority) Creighton, who chairs economic development. (Sen. Bill Patman, Ganado, ties Creighton in seniority but doesn't serve on finance.)

Obviously, if Moore or Schwartz moves

up in finance, they'll have to give up chairing those committees where they now reign, and the same choice faces Creighton.

Next in seniority is Snelson — who chairs intergovernmental relations — and his decision probably would be easier than the first three.

However that political chess match turns out — and obviously it's soon to do more than speculate — there are bound to be some changes in 1979.

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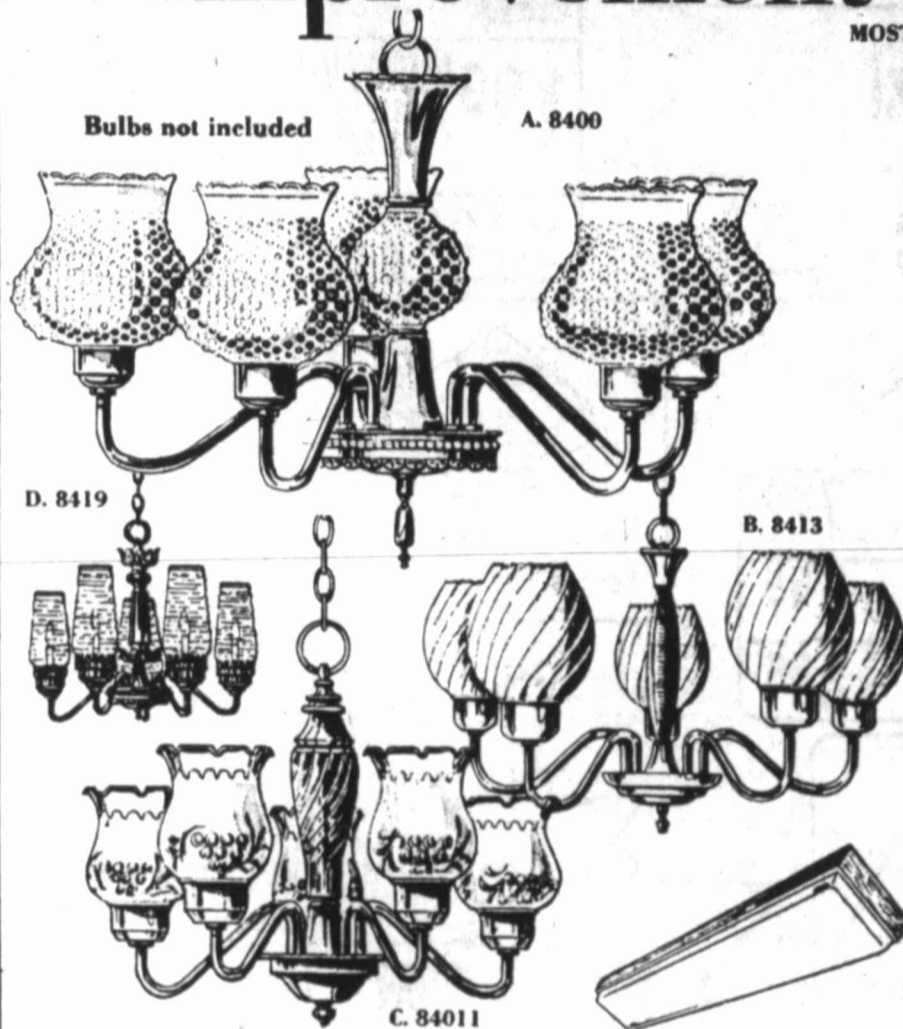


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Medical Techniques Questioned Maternal Stress Affects Fetal Life

By ANNA SHAFF
Pacific News Service

On Nov. 8, 1976, a woman who was not yet alive, and a fetus who was not yet alive, began to be sustained by medical technology. The woman, an auto accident victim, had no brain-wave activity; according to the current medical definition of life, she was dead. Her fetus was only 15 weeks old; according to the current definition of life, it was not yet viable.

One year later, on Nov. 23, 1977, a woman collapsed from an unknown ailment. She was declared "brain dead," but when weak brain activity was discovered, the diagnosis was changed to irreversible brain injury. She was carrying a 17-week-old fetus.

Physicians at Colorado General Hospital in Denver, and later at Victory Memorial Hospital in Brooklyn, came to the same conclusion. They decided to keep the two bodies, one within the other, alive by means of heart machines, respir-

ators and intravenous injections. The fetus was to be nourished by the mother-machine complex for the next four to five weeks. It was then to be removed by Caesarean section and housed in a mechanical surrogate for the next four months.

The ethical problems inherent in subjecting cerebrally non-functioning bodies to such a procedure are staggering. Whether we respond with revision or wonderment is a deeply personal matter, rooted in moral and religious convictions.

However, a much more straightforward question arises: Is the womb merely a mechanical shelter whose functions can be replaced by technology? Or is it a complex environment which offers a range of stimulation beyond mere sustenance?

Alive With Sounds

Contrary to beliefs engendered by literary imagination, the womb is not a quiet, dark retreat. It is a dimly lit, noisy place, which affords relative degrees of physical comfort. Of course, these sensations are perceived in terms of the fetal sense organs. Their stage of development determines the capacity to see, hear, feel, taste and smell.

Fetal response to maternal movement can be felt by the fifth or sixth month. If the mother's activity causes discomfort, she is informed by corresponding internal kicks. When she reclines, the fetus turns onto its side to prevent the grating of spinal columns.

The fetal limbs are becoming active, developing muscle power which will be directly reflected in the amount of movement after birth. Not only does it generate its own activity, it also reacts to outside stimulation. It moves when its scalp is tickled, grasps when its palm is stroked, curls its toes when its sole is touched.

All the familiar innate responses of the newborn are already present. In fact, it also sucks its thumbs, hiccups, and of course, wakes and sleeps.

The womb is alive with a veritable cacophony of sounds. The dominant ones are the mother's steady heartbeat and her irregular digestive and bowel noises.

According to Drs. William and Margaret Liley, New Zealand fetal researchers, gas bubbles from champagne or beer sound like rockets to the fetus, since they are heard at their very source.

External noises also penetrate: the mother's voice, music, street and car

noises. Rough sounds such as trucks and sonic booms can startle. Dr. Lester Sontag of the Fels Research Institute in Yellow Springs, Ohio, believes that a fetus subjected to persistent loud sounds may have a higher activity level after birth than other infants.

When the mother is experiencing strong emotions, a greater flow of adrenalin reaches the unborn through the placenta, resulting in greater fetal activity.

In fact, during the mother's emotional stress, fetal movements can increase by several hundred percent. Through this kind of hormonal and chemical exchange the mother's prolonged emotional stress can affect the fetus.

The effect may be considerable, traceable even into adulthood. Dr. Sontag, who has been studying fetal life for over four decades, has found that severe maternal stress during the eighth or ninth months of pregnancy lowers the newborn's birthweight. It can be responsible for exces-

sive crying, irritability, poor digestion, vomiting and diarrhea.

Further, he has found a relation between quick fetal activity at eight or nine months, and social apprehension at nursery school age (two-to-five years). The children under study hesitated to join groups and experienced anxiety when faced with nurserymates' aggression.

Dr. Sontag also believes that a relationship has been established between beat-by-beat fetal heart irregularity at the end of pregnancy and certain behavior patterns in young adulthood: excessive dependency, great achievement strivings, compulsive behavior, and great anxiety over erotic activities. Thus, fetal activity at this eighth or ninth month period appears to be related to character traits in adulthood.

Range of Interactions

By examining fetal behavior, therefore, it becomes apparent that the womb is more than just a mechanical habitat—it is a site for a rich range of fetal and maternal interactions.

Could an experimental, mechanical womb duplicate all these interactions? If physicians were to assess all considerations, many of the stimuli could not be reproduced in "uterus mechanics." Laboratory lighting could be varied; sounds of the heartbeat, intestines, bowels, and environmental noises could be piped in; intermittent motion could be provided; even the chemicals and hormones discharged during periods of emotions could occasionally be introduced.

But how much? How much light shift, what degree of environmental noises, what level of chemicals and hormones? What is normal, beneficial?

Moreover, does the fact that a thing occurs in-utero make it desirable? A century ago there were no car or jet sounds, and perhaps less maternal stress. Thus, which phenomena are potentially harmful; which are necessary for minimal stimulation? How do we establish experimental standards for our mechanical uterus?

Much guidance would no doubt come from a large background of experience with premature and newborn infants. Some answers would already be available.

Dr. Lee Salk established that piping in sounds of the same frequency as a rhythmic heartbeat has a very calming effect on the newborn, resulting in less crying and greater weight gain. A pediatric nurse, Mary Nell, decades ago experimented with rocking premature infants, and found that they developed faster than non-rocked infants.

But again, what frequency and intensity are desirable at progressive stages of fetal development? What level of emotional stimulation normally transmitted through the mother's blood chemistry is average, excessive or deficient? And even

if this could be determined, would it be provided to the motherless fetus as a natural extract or in synthesized form? If synthesized, could it have unwanted side-effects?

The possible list of questions is endless. By its very nature, the treatment of these fetuses would be experimental. Potential human lives, for four, five, six months before their natural birth dates, would be subjected to guesswork, to formulas and their fallibility. And were they to survive, what possible physical and emotional scars would they bear?

Some questions, however, do resolve themselves.

The first motherless fetus died Nov. 18, 1976, two days after attempts to sustain its life began. Doctors determined that its chances of surviving extra-uterine life were minimal, and thus decided to turn off life-support systems. The fetus, however, died naturally, before valves were turned off. Its heart stopped along with its mother's, 13 days after life-saving efforts began.

In each case, the fetus pre-empted the physician—a small, but significant testament to the natural, perhaps critical link between mother and unborn.

Were they to survive, what possible physical and emotional scars would they bear?

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But how much? How much light shift, what degree of environmental noises, what level of chemicals and hormones? What is normal, beneficial?

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Record Low Readings Noted During January

FEBRUARY TEMPERATURE AND RAIN AVERAGES

STATION	AVG MAX	AVG MIN	MONTHLY AVG	AVG PCPN
ABERNATHY	57.5	25.6	41.6	.58
ASERMONT	61.8	31.9	46.9	.93
BIG SPRING	62.2	33.8	48.0	.60
BROWNFIELD	59.0	27.4	43.2	.58
CROSBYTON	57.4	27.7	42.6	.76
DIMMITT	54.4	22.2	38.3	.46
FLOYDADA	57.6	25.3	42.0	.61
FRIONA	54.5	24.9	39.7	.43
HEREFORD	54.9	24.9	39.9	.55
JAYTON	59.3	29.0	44.2	.87
LAMESA	60.8	29.3	45.1	.54
LEVELLAND	59.4	27.4	43.4	.48
LITTLEFIELD	57.8	27.0	42.4	.52
LOCKETTVILLE	58.2	25.9	42.1	.46
LUBBOCK	58.2	28.4	43.3	.56
MATADOR	59.1	30.6	44.9	.67
MORTON	57.9	25.6	41.8	.49
MULESHOE	56.8	23.4	40.1	.44
MULESHOE REFUGE	58.5	24.2	41.4	.48
OLTON	56.3	24.4	40.4	.50
PADUCAH	57.4	31.1	44.3	.83
PLAINS	58.4	25.8	42.1	.54
PLAINVIEW	57.7	27.6	42.7	.63
POST	59.3	30.3	44.8	.66
SEMINOLE	62.7	29.3	46.0	.56
SILVERTON	55.9	24.5	40.2	.54
SNYDER	60.0	30.3	45.2	.70
SPUR	60.7	29.3	45.0	.67
TAHOKA	59.2	29.4	44.3	.68
TULIA	56.7	25.3	41.0	.43
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGE	58.3	27.4	42.9	.59

JANUARY TEMPERATURE AND RAIN SUMMARY

STATION	AVG MAX	AVG MIN	MONTHLY AVG	AVG PCPN
ABERNATHY	42.7	18.5	30.6	.64
BIG SPRING	47.4	24.3	35.9	.33
BROWNFIELD	44.6	21.6	33.1	.82
CROSBYTON	40.9	19.4	30.2	.75
DIMMITT	42.4	15.6	29.0	.33
FLOYDADA	41.0	16.3	28.7	.59
FRIONA	42.8	19.3	31.1	.62
HEREFORD	41.6	17.7	30.0	.79
JAYTON	44.7	20.1	32.4	.58
LAMESA	46.4	21.5	34.0	.42
LEVELLAND	43.6	20.4	32.0	.72
LITTLEFIELD	42.9	19.4	31.2	.60
LOCKETTVILLE	43.6	20.2	31.9	.58
LUBBOCK	43.5	20.6	32.1	.59
MATADOR	43.2	20.2	31.7	.52
MORTON	45.9	20.1	33.0	.34
MULESHOE	44.1	17.6	30.9	.77
MULESHOE REFUGE	44.4	18.2	31.3	.56
OLTON	41.4	15.7	28.6	.63
PADUCAH	42.1	20.9	31.5	.74
PLAINS	46.4	20.1	33.3	.90
PLAINVIEW	41.4	18.1	29.8	.78
POST	44.3	20.9	32.6	.74
SEMINOLE	48.7	22.3	35.5	.52
SILVERTON	40.0	16.4	28.2	.70
SNYDER	45.6	22.1	33.9	.68
SPUR	44.1	17.0	30.6	.46
TAHOKA	44.0	20.6	32.3	.78
TULIA	42.1	17.3	29.7	.80
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGE	43.6	19.4	31.5	.63

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A last-ditch effort by Mother Nature to make January look like winter on the South Plains made that month one of the coldest on record since 1914, according to the National Weather Service.

Buried under a three-inch-plus blanket of snow just before the month ended, South Plains residents endured temperatures averaging more than seven degrees below normal, but forecasters outlining weather patterns for February said the weather conditions that brought those colder temperatures shouldn't change much. In their January weather summary and February 30-day outlook, NWS spokesmen said January this year marked the second consecutive year temperatures have been markedly below normal with precipitation a little above the average. Across the South Plains, temperatures

averaged 7.2 degrees below normal, ranging from 5.3 degrees below normal at Friona to 9.5 degrees below normal at Plainview.

A "good measure" of how cold things really were in the Hub City, forecasters said, was the chilly average temperature in Lubbock — 32.1 degrees, seven degrees below normal and the third coldest since 1914.

Lubbock's average maximum temperature during the was 43.5 degrees, only one-tenth of a degree off the regional norm, but the city's average minimum temperature of 20.2 degrees was a little warmer than the 19.4 South Plains average.

Maximum temperatures across the region averaged 10.3 degrees below normal, ranging from 1.5 degrees below normal at Morton to 8.7 degrees below normal at Spur. The lowest temperature of

the month was 5 degrees above zero at Floydada Jan. 9 and Jan. 18 and at Muleshoe Jan. 25.

The South Plains highest temperature was 76 degrees Jan. 6 in Matador and Paducah.

NWS spokesmen blamed the colder temperatures partially on widespread snowstorms that buried some area cities under as much as five inches of fluffy white snowflakes.

Total snowfall for the region ranged from just under 10 inches at Tula to only traces at Snyder and Big Spring. Tula reported the most snowfall in one reporting period with 4.5 inches there Jan. 31.

Higher snowfall reports included 7.5 inches at Friona, Matador and Muleshoe; 9.5 inches in Silverton and Hereford; and 6.8 inches in Floydada.

Even with all the snow, though, precipitation was only a little above normal.

Average readings were .14 of an inch above normal, ranging from .47 inches above normal at Plains to .28 of an inch below normal at Lamesa. Lubbock reported .59 of an inch of moisture.

From the standpoint of precipitation this month, forecasters are calling for a cold outbreak with snow flurries about every five days. Near normal precipitation readings should be seen this month, but some regions might receive as much as one inch of moisture, forecasters said.

Those cold outbreaks, however, will continue to keep temperatures down at least a couple of degrees below normal. Daily maximum temperatures should reach the low 50s, with minimum readings in the low 30s and high 20s most of the month.

A few readings across the South Plains near zero can be expected through the first half of the month, weathermen said.

High Fuel Bills Blamed On Cold Weather

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
If your natural gas bill for January doubled or even tripled from months past,

blame Mother Nature. Bitterly cold weather — and not an increased fuel cost pass-through — contributed to higher-than-normal bills, a Pi-

oneer Natural Gas Co. official says. In fact, said Vice President Larry Shortes, the fuel cost pass-through dropped .87 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf) of gas in January.

However, the decrease's impact was more than offset by the number of numbingly cold days, Shortes indicated.

The average monthly temperature here last month was 32.1 degrees, according to the National Weather Service. The result of all those wintry, snowy days was "increased consumer consumption," Shortes said.

He acknowledged that many consumers have called the company to complain about the costly bills.

But, he added, "for this time of year it's a normal situation. People are using more gas than they think they are."

The gas company had come under fire from the city council in December for a hefty pass-through hike for that month.

Council members approved the 11.67

percent increase over November's rate, which put the cost at about \$1.16 per mcf. January's adjustment was about \$1.15.24 per mcf.

The council also put PNG on notice that it will be held financially liable if any pass-through rates will be reviewed during a rate-change hearing, which will be scheduled by the council this year.

City rate analyst Ervin Looney and council members publicly have questioned whether the gas company is profiting from the pass-throughs, which reimburse the company for fuel cost increases.

Looney will scrutinize the rates and justifications to ensure no overcharges were made.

If all that means nothing in the face of a costly January bill, lower your thermostat and hang in there until next month. The weather service predicts February's monthly temperature average will be a much warmer 43 degrees.

Chamber Selects Duo As Annual Honorees

STANTON (Special) — The Martin County Chamber of Commerce named George Hedstrom and Mrs. Mary Prudi Brown "Outstanding Man of the Year" and "Outstanding Woman of the Year" Saturday night at its annual banquet.

Hedstrom, local representative of Texas Electric Service Company and outgoing chamber of commerce president, has been very active in civic affairs in Stanton for many years. Mrs. Brown has been co-owner of the Stanton Walgreen Store for many years and an active businesswoman in the community.

Plan To Expose Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is considering a plan to expose cases of racial discrimination in housing by using "testers" who would try to buy or rent a home.

The plan was proposed to a House subcommittee Thursday by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency. HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said HUD is evaluating a pilot project to try out the plan. But if it is approved, the testers would not be federal employees, she said, because "we ought not be in a position to be accused of going out to mislead somebody."

Installed as new officers of the chamber of commerce for the coming year were Terry Neil, president; Mrs. Gene (Margy) Douglas, vice-president; and Jess Miles, treasurer.

New directors installed were Miles, Ronnie Christian and Robert Jeffcoat.

Other honors Saturday night included the Agriperson of the Year award, which went to Nolan Parker.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to a printing error in the Advertising Supplement to this paper, the picture of the Realistic LAB-54 Changer shown in the \$465.00 Sale System on Page 3 is incorrect. Both The System description & price are correct.

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Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings...

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H... 743-3224
Shingles 3 tab... \$10.95

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
1601 Erskine Rd.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

15. Building Services
DIRECT COMPANY DISTRIBUTORSHIP
MARK-UP 225% EXCLUSIVE PATENTED PRODUCTS

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN MAKE YOU RICH IN MANY WAYS!
CRACKER JACK - M&M'S

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

LOKEY'S South University & 120th Street
BARK WIRE American Made

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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

15. Building Services
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
BACKHOE work: dump truck, trash cleaning...

17. Misc. Services
BARNYARD FERTILIZER
HAVE SPREADER TRUCK

17. Misc. Services
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th... 744-0829

17. Misc. Services
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th... 744-0829

17. Misc. Services
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th... 744-0829

17. Misc. Services
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th... 744-0829

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
NOEY'S Tree Service. Specialize in shrubbery pruning...

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving...

18. Professional Serv's
NANCY'S Typing Service
Dependable and experienced...

18. Professional Serv's
NANCY'S Typing Service
Dependable and experienced...

18. Professional Serv's
NANCY'S Typing Service
Dependable and experienced...

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Dependable and experienced...

Business Services
18. Pro. Services
BOOKKEEPING and income tax service...

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples...

19. Woman's Column
I LOVE to sew and will do your sewing for you...

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours 7 days...

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
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20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours 7 days...

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
Programmer/Analyst - Scientific and Business Applications...

22. Of Interest Male
Programmer/Analyst - Scientific and Business Applications...

22. Of Interest Male
Programmer/Analyst - Scientific and Business Applications...

22. Of Interest Male
Programmer/Analyst - Scientific and Business Applications...

22. Of Interest Male
Programmer/Analyst - Scientific and Business Applications...

22. Of Interest Male
Programmer/Analyst - Scientific and Business Applications...

Employment
EDP POSITIONS
Programmer/Analyst - Scientific and Business Applications...

Employment
TELEVISION POSITIONS
Program Director - 110-20K, Executive New Producer - 815K

Employment
TELEVISION POSITIONS
Program Director - 110-20K, Executive New Producer - 815K

Employment
TELEVISION POSITIONS
Program Director - 110-20K, Executive New Producer - 815K

Employment
TELEVISION POSITIONS
Program Director - 110-20K, Executive New Producer - 815K

Employment
TELEVISION POSITIONS
Program Director - 110-20K, Executive New Producer - 815K

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC
Minimum 3 years experience with tune-ups, brakes, and alignment...

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC
Minimum 3 years experience with tune-ups, brakes, and alignment...

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VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS
Turbine and Submersible Pumps
Immediate Openings

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS
Turbine and Submersible Pumps
Immediate Openings

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Turbine and Submersible Pumps
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Turbine and Submersible Pumps
Immediate Openings

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS
Turbine and Submersible Pumps
Immediate Openings

22. Of Interest Male
DIESEL MECHANIC, 4 best equipped shop in Major Regions...

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DIESEL MECHANIC, 4 best equipped shop in Major Regions...

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DIESEL MECHANIC, 4 best equipped shop in Major Regions...

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22. Of Interest Male
DIESEL MECHANIC, 4 best equipped shop in Major Regions...

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DIESEL MECHANIC, 4 best equipped shop in Major Regions...

Applications Being Accepted For WELDERS PRODUCTION TRAINEES
Other Openings Also Available 4-day Work Week

PLAINS MACHINERY COMPANY
(A Subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation)
SERVICE MAN Diesel Engine & Construction Equipment

BRICK MASON FULL CREWS ONLY
We are looking for 2 good crews capable of laying 8000 to 10,000 brick per week...

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4638 S. Lamar Blvd.
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78745

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Warranted - Same as New Tub

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WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD

William's PERSONNEL
2302 Ave. Q 747-5141
Nelda Williams, CEC Owner-Manager

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2302 Ave. Q 747-5141
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64. Unfurnished Apts. WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING New 2 & 3 bedroom studios plus 2 baths each. Efficiencies, walk-in closets, in studios. Parking. Across from park, school, near Mall. West 10th, just inside Loop. Furnished or unfurnished. 797-8871

LUXURY UNIT 2 bedroom townhouse. Paneled living and dining room, fully carpeted, marble 1/2 bath downstairs, partitioned full bath upstairs. All electric kitchen, large refrigerator, self-cleaning stove, open private patio, gas grill, 2800, 2100 sq. ft. 3924-768-8775

PRIVATE PATIOS Large parking area Newly remodeled New furniture Close to Loop Near shopping centers

1-2 Bedrooms, studios & flats No pets Furnished and unfurnished \$150 to \$300 THE QUADRANGLE 754-4541 5301 11th

NEW AND UNIQUE One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplace, paneled, built-in energy-saving 18 in. mind. Larimer square Apartment, 4305 17th. 792-5483

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated swimming pool. 24-hour security. Call for details. 4520 46th 799-4480

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 742-1249

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE-3 room apartment, 2204 Lakewood. \$145. bills paid. 795-3786. 795-2415

64. Furnished Apts. LARGE-3 room apartment, 2204 Lakewood. \$145. bills paid. 795-3786. 795-2415

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE-3 room apartment, 2204 Lakewood. \$145. bills paid. 795-3786. 795-2415

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts TRAILER space for rent. 745-1996. COUNTRY living - mobile home with horse stable available. 5:30PM. 747-8549.

65. Furnished Apts. POCO Efficiencies, \$135 Up 1 Bedroom, \$175 Up ADULTS, NO PETS 601 BROWNFIELD DRIVE (Block South of Brownfield Hwy.) 799-2274

BADLEY RENTALS DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS Furnished and Unfurnished Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted, water paid, from \$95 to \$380 a month. No pets. For information call 744-1239 744-1450 Member Lubbock Apartment Association

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts TRAILER space for rent. 745-1996. COUNTRY living - mobile home with horse stable available. 5:30PM. 747-8549.

67. Office Space 305 64TH STREET New 2-story Professional Office Suite from 700 square feet up to 10,000 square feet and up to 100,000 sq. ft. Call today for details. Contact Ray or Tammy Middleton 797-3275

KON TIKI 2nd & Indiana 10 furnished 2 bedroom studios \$150 furnished, laundry, pool. Energy-efficient, insulated walls. 6515 - 5225 JACON ENTERPRISES (affiliated project) 743-1494

68. Business Property 6200 sq. ft. BUILDING, at 2201 34th, for lease. Previous use as computer center. Air parking, computer center, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 797-4221.

69. Office Space 16th & UNIVERSITY office space available. 3000 sq. ft. monthly. Monthly parking. Covered parking. 745-2029, 799-2149.

67. Office Space 305 64TH STREET New 2-story Professional Office Suite from 700 square feet up to 10,000 square feet and up to 100,000 sq. ft. Call today for details. Contact Ray or Tammy Middleton 797-3275

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67. Office Space 305 64TH STREET New 2-story Professional Office Suite from 700 square feet up to 10,000 square feet and up to 100,000 sq. ft. Call today for details. Contact Ray or Tammy Middleton 797-3275

74. Business Property PRIME Downtown location - excellent location for business and business meeting site of space. 1317/10th Jan. 799-5026. Edwards & Associates, 797-4184.

77. Acreage 46 ACRES 3 1/2 miles from Lubbock. 50% wooded, 50% cleared. Excellent for timber or agriculture. \$5000 per acre. Call for details. 797-4221.

78. Farms-Ranches 180 ACRE irrigated farm, near Amarillo, 10 well-irrigated acres, 10 well-irrigated acres, 6000 sq. ft. brick home. \$300 per acre. \$300 per acre. \$300 per acre. \$300 per acre.

MR. DEVELOPER 59 ACRES South of Lubbock. Cooper Schools. Will divide into 10 or 12 tracts. \$2000 per acre. Call today for details. 797-4221.

OWN A PIECE OF COLORADO 40 acre tracts, 30 miles east of West Crece, off of Highway 140 and 1/2 mile north of Red Rock. Property for sale in the Rio Grande Valley between the Rio Grande River and Grand National Forest.

75. Income Property LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy. Well-maintained. Plenty of extras. \$1,200 per unit. \$1,200 per unit.

76. Lots TIRE of school car pooling? Turn your dream house in to a cash investment. Call today. \$12,000. \$12,000.

77. Acreage 46 ACRES 3 1/2 miles from Lubbock. 50% wooded, 50% cleared. Excellent for timber or agriculture. \$5000 per acre. Call for details. 797-4221.

78. Farms-Ranches 180 ACRE irrigated farm, near Amarillo, 10 well-irrigated acres, 10 well-irrigated acres, 6000 sq. ft. brick home. \$300 per acre. \$300 per acre. \$300 per acre. \$300 per acre.

79. Out of Town Pros. BLACKWELL - nice but small 2 bedroom, separate den, fireplace, fully carpeted, large front porch, full kitchen, 2nd floor office. 3 1/2 acres and 2nd floor office. 3 1/2 acres and 2nd floor office. 3 1/2 acres and 2nd floor office. 3 1/2 acres and 2nd floor office.

80. Resort Property RUIDOSO by owner. Double mobile home, 3 bedroom, 3-bath, furnished, carpet. Large deck, swimming pool, hot tub, full kitchen. 2 1/2 acres. 797-4221.

SHOW PLACE 150 Acres irrigated pasture, 4 miles north of Lubbock, on Hwy. 140. 3 BR - 2 bdrm brick with beautiful view. Horse barn, small pond, full kitchen, 2nd floor office. \$120,000. \$120,000.

1,000 ACRES OF WHEAT PASTURE FOR CASH LEASE 806-995-3329

DICKENS COUNTY - 750 acre, excellent view, some minerals, 1150 per acre. Down payment \$10,000. Possession on 1/1/79. Lloyd Crockett, Jr. 806-765-855.

80. Resort Property RUIDOSO by owner. Double mobile home, 3 bedroom, 3-bath, furnished, carpet. Large deck, swimming pool, hot tub, full kitchen. 2 1/2 acres. 797-4221.

78. Farms-Ranches 200 ACRES - 4 miles NW Texhoma, 100 acres pasture, 100 acres improved pasture, 4 tracts well. Used improvements on 100 acres. Call for details. 797-4221.

79. Out of Town Pros. BLACKWELL - nice but small 2 bedroom, separate den, fireplace, fully carpeted, large front porch, full kitchen, 2nd floor office. 3 1/2 acres and 2nd floor office. 3 1/2 acres and 2nd floor office. 3 1/2 acres and 2nd floor office. 3 1/2 acres and 2nd floor office.

THE MAY STACK 3 bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each. Fully furnished. Near SP Mall. No pets or children. 747-4225, 765-5352.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol 5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$220. Lakeside Village Apartments 745-4762 2310 70th

Anybody else has got 6 large closets 1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn. Utilities Paid 3 Swimming Pools 3 Landscapes All Electric Kitchen Plenty of Parking Reasonable Rents No Pets BRIERCREST MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 and 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished Heated Pool Beautiful Grounds 121-8 65th - 745-3541

74. Business Property 36 ACRES Southwest of Lubbock, excellent location. 2500 ft of road frontage. 1000 sq. ft. office building. Irrigation well. Restricted for new homes only. Call for details. 797-4221.

76. Lots TIRE of school car pooling? Turn your dream house in to a cash investment. Call today. \$12,000. \$12,000.

77. Acreage 46 ACRES 3 1/2 miles from Lubbock. 50% wooded, 50% cleared. Excellent for timber or agriculture. \$5000 per acre. Call for details. 797-4221.

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Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
RUSTIC cabin and 3 lots (4 rooms, bath, fireplace, attached storage room). Highly desirable location—Canyon floor in Brownwood National Park, Box 192, Brownwood, Texas 79301-3531.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY
Must sell home in Lubbock, 3BR, 2 bath, Den, 1800 SF, 162,000. Consider anything of value in trade to \$10,000.
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SOUTHERN COLORADO
Secluded multi-acre homestead for recreation, retirement or investment. Central water, electricity and gravel road to every site. Woods, meadows, rock bluffs and fantastic mountain views. Priced from \$100,000. Call: (303) 758-1126, collect, call (303) 758-1126, collect, call (303) 758-1126.

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WANT 3 bedroom, Southwest prairie, Times Square, 2nd floor, slate tile, moderate to large equity. Max \$100,000. Call: (505) 257-7406.

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NEW home, Cooper school on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 797-4167.

84. Houses
ARE you ready for a large home? This one has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office and large living room. Call: (505) 257-7406.

1 BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
3501 42nd
CENTURY 21 CROSS TOWN
YOU WON'T BELIEVE! Formal living-dining for mom. Office or work shop for dad. 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

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3501 42nd
CENTURY 21 CROSS TOWN
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3501 42nd
CENTURY 21 CROSS TOWN
YOU WON'T BELIEVE! Formal living-dining for mom. Office or work shop for dad. 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

OPEN 7905 Bangor
Bright & cheerful, 3 bedroom (divided) with light, bright living-dining and a gameroom big enough to hold your pool table and bar. Call: (505) 257-7406.

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CENTURY 21 CROSS TOWN
YOU WON'T BELIEVE! Formal living-dining for mom. Office or work shop for dad. 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

84. Houses
BY Owner! Farrar Mesa, 3-2-2 brick, large master bedroom, fireplace, built-in hutch, almost new appliances. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
WARM country kitchen in this 3-2-2, close to Monterey High School. Dottie Garrett, 745-4832, Century 21, Town South Realtors, 797-2881.

84. Houses
GOOD rental... Plus the cutest house you can imagine for \$25,500. This home has been completely redone within the last 5 years (part just completed) and is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath Del. House. Call: (505) 257-7406.

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SHALLOWATER... Move now before the rush. 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 1/2 baths, Morris-Mercer, 24 hr. 797-4606.

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ARE you ready for a large home? This one has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office and large living room. Call: (505) 257-7406.

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WALK to Tech! Cleanest clean bedroom cottage in town! Only \$45,000. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
UNBELIEVABLE... but true! Incredible landscaped country home on 2 acres. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
IMMACULATE 3 1/2... low equity! Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
FANTASTIC! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 SF. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
weather permitting
4238 80th. Super 4 bedroom show-home. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
OWNER - First time offered! Recently redecorated, 2-1-1 home in Baytown. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
CLOSE to TI. Your family will love this spacious 3-2-2, kitchen with granite counter, Century 21, Hardin Real Estate, 797-3614.

84. Houses
LOW down payment - all new, VA approved, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful built-in hutch, almost new appliances. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
WARM country kitchen in this 3-2-2, close to Monterey High School. Dottie Garrett, 745-4832, Century 21, Town South Realtors, 797-2881.

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GOOD rental... Plus the cutest house you can imagine for \$25,500. This home has been completely redone within the last 5 years (part just completed) and is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath Del. House. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
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84. Houses
ARE you ready for a large home? This one has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office and large living room. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
WALK to Tech! Cleanest clean bedroom cottage in town! Only \$45,000. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
UNBELIEVABLE... but true! Incredible landscaped country home on 2 acres. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
IMMACULATE 3 1/2... low equity! Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
FANTASTIC! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 SF. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
weather permitting
4238 80th. Super 4 bedroom show-home. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
OWNER - First time offered! Recently redecorated, 2-1-1 home in Baytown. Call: (505) 257-7406.

84. Houses
CLOSE to TI. Your family will love this spacious 3-2-2, kitchen with granite counter, Century 21, Hardin Real Estate, 797-3614.

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ANTWINE REALTORS
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3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
PRESTIGIOUS AREA
22x14 den w/kitchen plus painting & large brick planter, ever 1300 sq. ft. mbr. double garage.

let us sell yours! 792-4606
morris mercer 3411 University
Tommy C. Morris, K. Lynn Mercer

4902 34th 797-4171
UNDER CONSTRUCTION! 3718 6th 3 br, formal dining, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2023 SF, \$48,900. Call today for an appointment.

PERFECT FOR YOUNG COUPLE
Perfect 2 bedroom, FHA appraisal, all contingencies have been met. \$13,500. Call: (505) 257-7406.

Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH
GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 1/2 d. daily, ask one of our salesmen to show you our 'Ran five' homes - priced to choose from - several from \$33,950 to \$36,000.

Century 21 JOE IRELAND REALTORS
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GAME ROOM and wetbar in this 3-2-2 brick home with 2 fireplaces.

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WOLFORTH 2 Bedrooms, stucco, garage. Extra nice \$17,500.

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CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN ICC AREA
Sited on a large well landscaped lot in a desirable area, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-din, sun room and game room.

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FARRAR ESTATES
MOST ATTRACTIVE 3BR, 2 bath home in Lubbock. Located at 5503 78th. All built-ins and all extras with Cathedral ceiling in den. Priced below market!

LOOK SHIRLEY - Two beautifully decorated new homes priced in low 40's. One traditional, one contemporary. Located at 5104 70th & 7022 Winston.
OPEN SUNDAY weather permitting 744-0000

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2 till Dark
CHERRY DALE HOMES
Presents the energy efficient home offering 4" walls, double pane windows and many extras.

Thompson Bond Builders 795-8411
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 4 BR. with FIREPLACE, extra sharp 2 car garage. Marble vanities. Dishwasher. 40.90 3702 Elmwood.

ATTENTION VETERANS
Your valentine will love you forever in our pretty, all new, 2 BR, 2 full bath home, w/ white tone carpet, built-in, massive hutch & storm windows.

GRIPHITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2407
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PARK REALTORS
Large 3 bedroom, brick, Shallowater, Cute & cozy, 2 bedroom, brick, fireplace, westwind Beautiful 2 story, and 3 rental units on 15th

Chris White 792-6271
EVERYTHING YOU TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!
Large Den, 1/2 ba. MBR, 2 1/2 car garage, 2-1/2 story, 545,000, 3-2BR, new carpet, close to Tech.

793-2493 REALTORS
Margaret Phelps 797-0651, Suzanne Ester 797-2143, Camille Brier, GR 792-0235

Jim Turner 795-4326
1 Acre New Home: Shallowater schools, 3-2-2, Fireplace, built-ins, 2-1/2 Double Carport, Good condition

Jim Turner Enterprises 795-4326
NEEDS FIRST AID 3-1-1, O.L. Station area, 1242 sq. ft., \$8,000.00

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
Stanley Reed Construction offers quality at a glance! Come by and see for yourself. EMORY & FRANKFORD HORIZON WEST ADDITION OFFERED BY ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147

Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8254, BUSTER WALDEN Builder 792-1221, 797-9893

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
763-5666, 3432 Ave. M
5100 PARIETY from your garden 3 1/2, all brick, on 1 acre, Own well, septic tank, 4-2-2 new schools, exciting color combinations, almost new

BARRON REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2193
FARM & RANCH DEPT. FARM & RANCH DEPT. Hale County 160 acres, some water (mille off pavement), well, call to sell, \$350 acre

JACK BOWMAN, INC. REALTORS
3102 50th 795-0611, 7-6
REDUCED \$1,000! 45,500 Equity - All brick, 3BR, home in good school area, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, good carpets, built-in hutch & bookcases. Price \$24,299. Prnts. \$204/mo.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 8804 JOLIET
In the middle of one of the most desirable subdivisions - Raintree. Take the time to come by and look at this one.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
5720 71st
Formal living and dining 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den, gameroom

ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 763-9316, MLS Res. 747-0567

LANDMARK REALTORS
is proud to announce the introduction of a new idea in home construction offering the ENERGY SAVING THERMO SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL OPEN SUNDAY 8402 ELKRIDGE 1-5 P.M. 795-7126

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
5718 70th Place
3 Bedrooms, living den combination formal dining 2 baths, gameroom

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
5004 50th 792-3886
812 Gary: 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerated, built-in, 2 bedrooms, Low equity.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
5004 50th 792-3886
812 Gary: 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerated, built-in, 2 bedrooms, Low equity.

Uhu REAL I. M. Negh RESID

INCOME PRO... Nice, clean, new Tech converted into has opt. Total approx. \$510,000. Call: (505) 257-7406.

UNDER CONSI... Appx. 1960 sq. ft. old long. Call: (505) 257-7406.

NEW LISTING... Exceptionally d. both. Two living, excellent floor. One \$32,500. Call: (505) 257-7406.

98th Jah 792-4011, 795-5

with super... Lots of buyer. For pr...

Thirties Le... Assurment will assume \$7,000. Call: (505) 257-7406.

home! Exce... Quality gameroom, 4 1/2 baths. Call: (505) 257-7406.

OPEN... custom home mbr. bedroom plus 5 beautiful. Call: (505) 257-7406.

Two bedroom... good for the right at \$15,000. Call: (505) 257-7406.

Make this one... Quaker height summer! Ask it. Call: (505) 257-7406.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'For Sale' and 'Business'.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 12-1

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER MLS MEANS MORE

INCOME PROPERTY Nice, clean, older home near Tech could easily be converted into duplex. Also has opt. Total potential rent approx. \$510.00 monthly.

NEW LISTING Exceptionally clean 4 BR, 2 bath. Two living areas and excellent storage. See this one!

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

LOVE FIREPLACES? Treat yourself to the luxury of a cozy fireplace in your master bedroom with adjoining office. Three bedrooms, separate living room and den with fireplace in Rushing Park and close to Medical School.

IT'S THE TOPS! Nestled among Lubbock's finest new homes in Melonie Gardens. Quality built in every detail. One large living area, game room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Compare and buy. Mid eighties.

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY Two bedroom older brick in a great area near Tech. Especially good for the handyman because it needs some work. Priced right at \$15,000.

ONE LITTLE HOUSE WENT on market, one little house stayed a home. One little house got all bedded up - break a little house got shown. But this little bippy has them beat all over town.

It's Worth Looking Into Open Sunday 3-5 Papalote Estates #66 Look for the flags! This may well be the only \$63,950.00 house you'll ever find in Papalote - Don't miss out - it's under a year old and lovely - come by or call LaQuita - 793-1236.

Charm and Spacious Living for Less Than \$99,000.00 Whether cozy by the fireplace now, or bid-bidding among the timber-shaded landscaping this summer, your most-treasured dreams can be reality within this immaculate home. Call Stan - 797-1090.

LaQuita Kneer 793-1236 Stan Williams 797-1090 Susanna Murphy 797-4828 Ruth Agnew 794-2957 Paige Clark 793-1995 Shirley Hager 795-2716 Gusie Allen 793-5111 Bonnie Landrum 797-8275 Beverly Allen 793-4235 Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970 Laverne Henzges 745-4295

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105 DREAM HOME Big lot, large oak, pecan, walnut, and fruit trees complement this beautiful 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath home near Murfee and Evans. Large living den, write and spacious kitchen with a view.

COZY COTTAGE Cute two bedroom home in excellent condition, one bath, single car garage, nice carpet - FHA - ONLY \$12,800.00.

Open House Sunday 2-5 4702 64th 3-2-2 \$42,500. 3403 73rd 797-3275

DEMAND JUSTICE Real Estate 115 West Bedford Dimmitt, Texas 79627 CASTRO County 160 acres with one 6" well 160 ACRES with eight 4" wells, nice 3 bedroom home, good terms 300 ACRES dryland near Arroyo GARZA County 138 acres near Close City, nice 3 bedroom home, work shop, 16 wells, extra clean, 895-2263 DEAF Smith County 324 acres northwest of Hereford, 4 wells. We have other irrigated and dryland listings.

NEW BRICK HOMES: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147 Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED CONTEMPORARY HOMES - ORCCO HOMES FHA-VA-CORV TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$37,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St.

ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK! Prestigious Melonie Gardens - Two Fireplaces - Sprinkler System - Cul-de-sac Street - 3 large Bedrooms - 2 1/2 beautiful baths - Formal Living Dining Combination - Large sunken den with cathedral beamed ceiling. 2921 sq. ft. - just reduced to \$74,950

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 50 BEAUTIFUL - so spacious in MELONIE SOUTH: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths huge utility with energy saving 'game room' with wet bar. There's more. Call Margaret.

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University 8213 FREEMONT Super Buy at \$34,950! DUPLEX 2800 Sq. Ft. 3-2-2 and 2-2-2. All and Quaker. Super nice location. Must see to appreciate. Call: Bill Goette.

POTOMAC PARK 3.4 acre 3-2-2. All Brick 33,900.00 3-2-2. West 5th 33,400.00 3-2-2. West 5th 33,400.00 3-2-2. West 5th 33,400.00

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTOR 793-2401 218 ACRES, all in cultivation, 3 irrigation wells, fair improvements & located 6 miles north of Petersburg on pavement.

LANDMARK REALTORS OPEN HOUSE 1-5 p.m. 8404 ELK RIDGE ENERGY SAVING THERMO SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL 795-7126

ALMOST COMPLETED 3 isolated bedrooms, wetbar with ice maker, Mesa Park! \$45,950 \$72,950 EXCLUSIVE Duplex listing in Melonie Gardens.

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 One of the shrewdest, better than new, brick homes in Farrar Estates. Extra large den, cozy fireplace with glass doors.

JANUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 James Chesterton Home Regulator service - FHA or VA approved

BEST PLACE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1 1/2 ACRES - RESTRICTED Copper School District, 3-2-2 Basement, Aqua-Matic heating & cooling, Marvin windows, cabinets galore!

GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION 5555 Estabrook & Slide Road 793-3007 Mark Beavers GRI has joined the Professional Realtor Organization of Lubbock.

Leon Samuels Realtors 3526-34th 795-0695 WE BUY EQUITIES FREE MARKET ANALYSIS ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

Jack McQueen 4505 AVE. Q 747-3431 Excellent neighborhood, 3-2-2, oversized double garage, located master, large covered patio, grape arbor, storage garage. Under \$35,000.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482 Huge liv-den w/corner fireplace and book shelves, kitchen with oodles of cabinets and built-ins, a large eating area and bay windows.

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813 OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 4718 16th St. Be ready to move when you see this home that's waiting for you.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS. IRIS. BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

NEW DEAL COMMUNITY - Just North of Lubbock. Beautiful 2320 sq. ft. brick home. Custom built 3 Br, 2 bath, over size double garage, large den and kitchen. Lots of storage, many nice extras.

Richard Bradley 797-7827 Cary Johnson 795-4096 Joseph Eastace 799-0784 Diane Berryhill 797-3864 Frances Grant 795-9085 Recte Bigham 797-3480

C.W. "DUB" TURNER REALTOR 797-4248 WESTERN ESTATES

5500 Black Grinnell HOMES BY... WILSON & WILSON \$35,950 & Up ENERGY EFFICIENT FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS ALL BRICK AND FIREPLACES 2 CAR GARAGE

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors 793-2575 'WE BUY EQUITIES' OPEN HOUSE 3413 74th 1:30-5:30

FAST SERVICE CALL Century 21 ADOBE REAL ESTATE Home of the PROFESSIONALS 797-4166

Ray Jaraman 795-5702 Barry Granger 795-5702 Carolyn Conner 795-8140 M.H. Kinard 795-3772 LaFawn Davidson 795-6611 Kathy Cameron 795-8889 Sharon Watley 795-1293

Paul Sherwood 792-9792 Debra Thurman 795-5702 Guy Moore 797-6340 Sherri Rieger 797-6500 Jim Smith 795-1750 David Reynolds 795-2928 Arnette Spencer 795-9753 Lee Majors 799-2885 Carroll Taylor 835-4269 Lane Larson 795-2928 Ruben Oestrich 797-1172 Randal Rieger, Broker 795-6600 5302-C Slide Rd.

628 Acce Ranch Big oak trees, running stream, rolling hills, deer and quail. Fifteen miles from Breckenridge, 75 miles from Ft. Worth. Call Kay. Cindy Shelton 797-6663 John Stacy 795-2857 Joe Withler Training Director 799-8796 JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9119

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

BURL KIZER Realtors 793-0693 3818-50th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT Realtors

Model Home 8402 Flinn 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT... \$37,500

TECH TERRACE - ATTRACTIVE 3 BR. 3 bath home with great entertainment flow in LR, den, DR & Study.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 3104 50th OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m. IF YOU DARE TO BE DIFFERENT this is your home - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath.

UNDER \$25.00 PER FOOT - New, Jack Givens in Farrar Mesa-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 22 1/2 x 16 1/2 den.

Mary Penny 832-4587

4 Acres with Lakefront Mobile home, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, barn, 4 storage buildings.

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 4301 Ave. Q

This four bedroom is available for immediate occupancy. Priced at \$33,950 there is a lot of living area, plenty of storage.

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA Temporary Sales Office

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

BEAMED DEN, 3 bedroom, mostly new carpet, 1 car garage, 5,250 equity, 273.00 monthly.

RAINTREE PHASE IV - \$75,950 Earth tones throughout this lovely spacious home with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths.

Inside the loop - This 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom with a gameroom is a buy for \$37,500.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

Edwards ABERNATHIE

"THE STORYBOOK IMAGE" of a "southwestern" home! A "touch of Spanish" "class" with a "modern" touch.

Collins COLLINS CARES 4210-E 50th ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0761

ONLY \$18,750.00 Cute As A Bug And Clean As A Pin. 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Pretty Carpet, Lovely Drapes, New Roof, Fenced, This Won't Last.

RARE BARGAINS \$27,500.00 - 3 Bedrooms, Formal Living, Den, Really a Lovely Home, Bayless, Atkins, and Monterey Schools.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

THAT STEAL IS HERE! How long have you looked for that 1800 sq. ft., 3-2-2 with all the extras, in the Southwest Lubbock.

"SONNY BUILT MINE" SONNY BUILT MINE

SONNY BUILT MINE

IF YOU HAVEN'T seen this home, you're not shopping! A very warm and attractive den with beams and fireplace.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. NICE OLDER HOME-2 Bedrooms-large living room & nice size den-separate dining room-1900 sq. ft.-New earth tone carpet.

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

BUDDY BARRON & Company DEAR BUDDY'S Advice to The Homehunter

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd Street 797-3275

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611

MELONIE GARDENS-4 Bedrooms-3 Baths-Custom drapes & shutters-Excellent floor plan-Professional landscaping-Skyline-intercom-4th Bedroom isolated... So many extras.

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY Fine custom draperies. Designed for entertaining with formal dining, den & gameroom.

DEAR BUDDY: I need a 4 bedroom house for under \$45,000.00. It doesn't have to be fancy with lots of extras.

WEST 27TH... Freshman Schools, newer brick, with air, electric, pool, equity buy, under \$7000.00.

PERSONALITY PLUS! The "plus" in new! Personality plus! homes, to name a few: extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION -1800 Peak of 120th Street-3 Bedroom Brick with 1 1/3 acre. Completion in March. Call for details.

REGRETFUL MOVER: You do have good neighbors in Times Square, you won't put a sign and it should sell quick at \$65,000.00.

EVERYTHING for a growing family, 2 of the 4 bedrooms are isolated, 3 full baths, den and gameroom.

NEW DEAL ACRES - With 3 bedroom house, Call for details. Price for \$24,000. No down payment. Just a few blocks from New Deal

Century 21 REALTORS 797-4381

THINK ABO SELL! We can guarantee you a sale of your home FREE MARKET... no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, 795-0611.

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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - MYRTLE Station area, full brick, 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - BARGAIN! List with Realty Co. Do it now!

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-5:30PM

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Real Estate for Sale - 87. Mobile Homes - SPECIAL! 1972 Graham Western, 2 bedrooms...

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Transportation - 90. Automobiles - 1977 AUDI Low mileage, good body...

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Transportation - 90. Automobiles - 1977 AUDI Low mileage, good body...

Transportation - 90. Automobiles - 1977 AUDI Low mileage, good body...

Transportation - 90. Automobiles - 1977 AUDI Low mileage, good body...

Transportation - 90. Automobiles - 1977 AUDI Low mileage, good body...

Large advertisement for Mustang Mobile Homes, featuring 'WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?' and 'QUALITY HOMES'.

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces. MUSTANG parts - two 4 cylinder, two 3 speed transmissions, one T-10 speeded. Need 289 V-8 and automatic transmission. Lamesa 806-872-5382.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR REHABILITATION LUBBOCK COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for furnishing and installing an elevator in Natural Science Research Laboratory will be received until 4:00 p.m., February 14, 1978.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Lowest prices in town - best guarantee. Complete overhaul under \$200.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4104 Ave. H 762-0834

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY 819 Ave. H 765-8111

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEALED BIDS ADDRESSED TO FLOYD P. NESBITT, PURCHASING AGENT, WILL BE RECEIVED IN ROOM 104, CITY HALL, UNTIL 2:00 P.M., FEBRUARY 14, 1978.

Notice to Bidders Paving Project P. F. S. 4068 Compans Avenue E. 79th Street to 90th North of E. 79th Street

Notice to Bidders Paving Improvement Program for new Subdivision Meadows Addition Lots 1 thru 796 & Tract "A"

NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEALED-BIDS-WILL-BE-RECEIVED BY THE CITY OF LUBBOCK UNTIL 2:00 P.M., FEBRUARY 14, 1978.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEALED-BIDS-WILL-BE-RECEIVED BY THE CITY OF LUBBOCK UNTIL 2:00 P.M., FEBRUARY 14, 1978.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEALED BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF MEADOWS GOLF COURSE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUS SALE Notice is hereby given that the Sudon Independent School District is offering for sale one used school bus

THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, OWNER NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEALED BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION REMODE WORK OF THE OLD TERMINAL BUILDING OF THE LUBBOCK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for furnishing and installing an elevator in Natural Science Research Laboratory will be received until 4:00 p.m., February 14, 1978.

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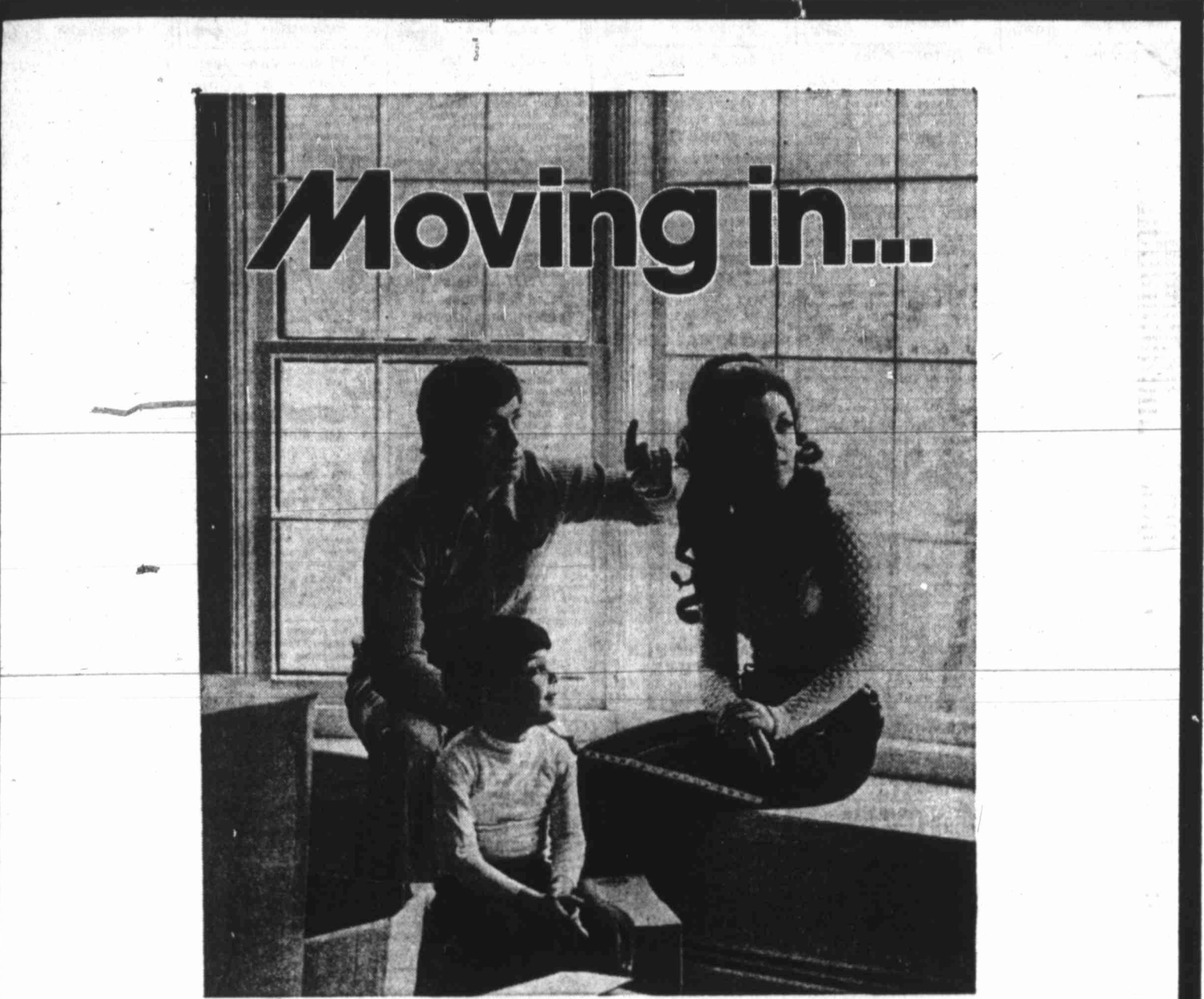
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Moving in...

Moving out...

Classified Ads mean money to you!

With thoughtful planning, moving day can be a profitable day for your family. Many people who discover good items they no longer need at moving time are faced with the problem of whether to move, store, or give them away.

Here's all you do. While you're packing and sorting, keep a pencil handy and jot down things you find that you no longer use or enjoy. The wedding present that you never really liked, the lamp that doesn't match your new living room, outgrown clothing, sports equipment, musical instruments...

Then, when you finish your list, just dial the phone number below and give it to a friendly Ad Writer who helps you word your ad for quickest results.

And, when you discover you need furnishings for your new place, check the great values you find in the Classified Ads.

This time, make your move profitable... by reading and using Classified Ads!

CLASSIFIED ADS LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8221

Sta MONTEG actress Sa es of the A The invit posed by Reynolds as "The Holly Robertson acting" if he told his co going on d Rec MILAN, tress, spent over worked employment a Miss Reynolds youths from nental mov Another and Miss R During h mayor of th She denied with the J stars with J "I did not ist, also re before leav Inju LOS ANG land darel Center for edly having Knievel v Thursday, v beating his taken to the amination a Jim Borland The stunt his sentence been assigne he lost w late. Da Vict Afte NEW YORK day they were men in the ab Calvin Klein's was lured into mer baby sille Marci Klei Christine Ran men for Mrs Ranssay's ice said, until ansom to see Accompani was released 5:10 p.m., a picked up th dropped am the Pan Am Central Term Police said was not beid dered a victi said she was vestigation. "We are ha ly," police sai "because of Industri Bail For MARSEILL man industr fered to pos his cousin, jailed since l formed sour Miss von C ter of Germ am Opel, pounds of Riv near the Riv lice said. A French lawyers' req released wit at prison nea hearing set f SIGNI NBC Sport ment with th Desert Classi Open will con ded to the sch

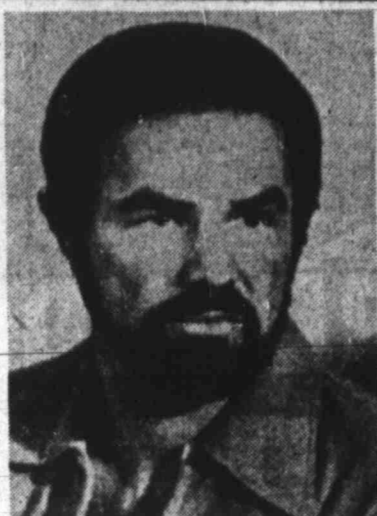
PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS



EVEL KNieVEL



BURT REYNOLDS



SALLY FIELDS

Stars Receive Invitation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds and actress Sally Field have been invited to address both houses of the Alabama Legislature.

The invitation was extended Thursday in a resolution proposed by state Rep. Ed Robertson of Tuscaloosa, where Reynolds and Miss Field are currently working on the film, "The Hollywood Stuntman."

Robertson said Reynolds could "further his education in acting" if he accepted the invitation because, the legislator told his colleagues, "we've got some pretty good acting going on down here."

Redgrave Aids Protesters

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Vanessa Redgrave, the British actress, spent a cold night in a local factory occupied by laid-off workers Friday and then led a rally to protest unemployment among European youths.

Miss Redgrave said the Milan rally, which included 60 youths from different countries, was part of a wide continental movement backing a united European labor union.

Another rally is scheduled for next Sunday in Brussels, and Miss Redgrave said she would attend.

During her stopover in Milan, she also met the Socialist mayor of the city, Carlo Tognoli.

She denied that her presence in Milan had anything to do with the premiere of the film, "Julia," in which she co-stars with Jane Fonda.

"I did not know of such a premiere. I am here as a unionist, also representing interests of British actors," she said before leaving by bus for Belgium.

Injury Sidelines Knievel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An old motorcycle injury may land daredevil Evel Knievel into the County-USC Medical Center for further tests if the cause of the pain he is reportedly having cannot be found.

Knievel was transferred from Wayside Honor Farm Thursday, where he is serving a six-month sentence for beating his former press agent with a baseball bat. He was taken to the County Jail medical facility for a physical examination after complaining of pain, said Sheriff's Deputy Jim Borland.

The stuntman has already served a little over 10 weeks of his sentence. He was sent to the honor farm, where he has been assigned to the nursery at the agricultural facility, after he lost work furlough privileges for reporting back to jail late.

Humphrey Ends Candidacy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — State Sen. Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III confirmed Friday that he will withdraw as a candidate for Congress in Minnesota's 3rd District and will seek Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party endorsement for attorney general.

Humphrey, 35, repeatedly declined to speculate on whether his mother, U.S. Sen. Muriel Humphrey, also will be on Minnesota's statewide ballot next fall.

She was appointed Jan. 25 to succeed her husband, the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who died Jan. 13. A special election will be held in November to fill out the remaining four years of the Humphrey term.

Mrs. Humphrey will be sworn in at 2 p.m. Monday in Washington, with Vice-President Walter F. Mondale administering the oath.

Mrs. Humphrey has not said whether she will serve only until November or will seek election in her own right.

Famous Seed Bull Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Hamlet, known to many of his fans as "Ireland's greatest lover," has died.

Hamlet was found dead in his stall at Dublin's Milk Board artificial insemination station Friday. He was only 7, which is young for a bull.

Hamlet was recognized as one of Ireland's most prolific sires and had 75,000 offspring scattered around the world. He even figured once in an Irish parliamentary row when it was claimed farmers were being overcharged by the board for his services.

A board official said Hamlet died of heart failure and added tersely "bulls in his line of work generally do."

Mathematician Views Blizzard

CINCINNATI (AP) — The recent heavy snowfall has brought out the mathematician in Butch March, who recently set out to calculate how much weight there could be in all the snow that fell here in January.

First he went to city hall and found that the total area inside the city limits was 78,088 square miles.

Then he called the National Weather Service and found that 31.5 inches of snow fell in January.

Finally, the 22-year-old architect made a visit to the public library and determined that the average weight of a cubic foot of snow was 15 pounds.

With these standards, he sat down and calculated that the total weight of last month's snowfall was 42,859,067.33 tons.

Still not satisfied, March shed a little more light on the subject when he wondered what would happen if all that snow melted at the same time.

Opposition Continues To Nicaraguan Leader

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza is going ahead with municipal elections in strikebound Nicaragua on Sunday despite foreign support for opposition demands that he resign and a pot-banging campaign by housewives.

The director of the opposition Conservative Party predicted on Saturday that Somoza's decision to proceed with the balloting would lead to violence.

Somoza has vowed he will not allow guerrilla attacks, demonstrations or the nationwide strike that began last month to disrupt the balloting.

In one sharp reaction abroad, President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela said he has become "increasingly preoccupied by developments in Nicaragua."

"I see with admiration the civic attitude demonstrated by the Nicaraguan people in this tough moment of their life, when they are making their demands known in a really admirable manner," he told a news conference in Venezuela on Friday.

Major newspapers in Mexico called for Somoza to resign, with some editorials predicting civil war if he does not.

In one representative expression of Mexican newspaper opinion, El Sol of Mexico City said: "If Somoza has one little bit of love left for Nicaragua, the best he could do is the leave forever. His stubbornness could cost him dearly."

Hundreds of housewives, joining in the call for Somoza to quit, have vowed to

beat pots and pans together every night until he does. National guard troops beat some women with clubs and chased others into their homes at gunpoint Friday night to break up several noisy demonstrations. The troops reported the women were "interfering with traffic."

"We're going to do it tonight and every night between 9 and 10 o'clock," said one woman who asked not to be identified for fear of reprisal.

Marching by women beating pots and pans preceded the military ouster of President Salvador Allende's socialist government in Chile in 1973.

Norman Wolfson, a press spokesman for Somoza, said the president had been told of the incident in which the housewives were attacked.

"Somoza has ordered the guard to use restraint in dealing with the people," Wolfson said Saturday. "After the recent women's protest (at the United Nations office on Monday) he ordered the guard not to throw tear gas canisters at people. He told them to place them on the ground an let the wind carry the gas."

Several women were injured when they were struck by canisters hurled by guardsmen who broke up a protest on the lawn of the United Nations office building on Monday. Twelve women who have occupied the building since Jan. 25 said Saturday they had been warned the United Nations plans to give up its claim to the building.

"We're afraid the national guard will come get us," a spokeswoman said.

An official at the U.N. mission, who asked anonymity, said Saturday U.N. headquarters in New York had ordered its 11-member staff to evacuate the building since the women refused to leave.

Thursday night and early Friday, 14 persons were killed and 24 injured in fighting between Marxist guerrilla raiders and government troops. Six guardsmen were killed and eight were wounded.

The general strike was called nearly two weeks ago by the Conservative Party and other opponents of the Somoza regime. The nation has been in political turmoil since the assassination Jan. 10 of newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a critic of Somoza.

Leaders of the general strike that has virtually paralyzed the country are demanding to know who was behind Chamorro's slaying and have called on the 53-year-old Somoza to quit.

Fernando Zelaya Rojas, a member of the Nicaraguan Congress and director of the Conservative Party, said its candidates had not been ordered to withdraw from Sunday's elections but added that at least 52 of the 132 candidates had done so anyway.

The elections are to choose mayors, municipal clerks and treasurers in all areas of the country except Managua, which is administered by the federal government.

The Conservative Party said in a communique that it has "excused itself from

Possible 'Ripper' Murder Investigated

HUDDERSFIELD, England (AP) — A teen-age girl whose naked body was found mutilated near this town's red light district may be the seventh victim of a modern-day Jack the Ripper, police said Saturday.

More than 100 detectives and uniformed officers were hunting the killer of 18-year-old Helen Rytka after police using tracking dogs on a routine patrol stumbled onto the body in a lumber yard Friday night.

Police said the girl, who had been reported missing Thursday, suffered severe injuries to her head and body. Tests had not yet determined whether she had been sexually assaulted, officials said.

"It is too early yet to say that this young woman is a 'ripper' victim but we obviously have it in mind," said George Oldfield of the West Yorkshire criminal investigation division.

The assistant constable said Miss Rytka had recently moved to this small town 16 miles southwest of Leeds, a major industrial city more than 200 miles northwest of London.

"The Ripper," as he is called by police and the British press, is believed responsible for the deaths of at least five women in the Leeds area during the past 27 months in or around red light districts.

Smokers Pushed To Wall

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A smoking cure devised by a Penn State University researcher is pushing smokers to the wall.

Dr. John J. Horan calls his technique "focus smoking" because his subjects are encouraged to concentrate on tobacco's harmful effects while staring at a plain white wall and puffing their favorite brand.

So far, three dozen persons have tried Horan's eight-session, five-week focus smoking method under laboratory conditions.

Horan claims that, combined with other components of his anti-smoking strategy, the treatment prevents between 50 and 60 percent of the subjects from returning to the nicotine habit.

"When people smoke, they're usually doing something else at the same time that takes their minds off it," said Horan, a counseling psychologist who has been working on smokers for the past three years.

"That's why the blank wall, so they'll start focusing on what smoking is doing to them."

Focus smoking is the most recent component of Horan's anti-smoking strategy which has been tried on almost 200 subjects, including college students and volunteers from this central Pennsylvania community.

In focus smoking, subjects smoke steadily and are asked to visualize unpleasant effects of cigarettes.

Therapists are nearby, reminding subjects to concentrate on burning throat sensations, bad tastes, headache and nausea.

The sessions continue for an average of 14 minutes, during which each patient smokes about 2 1/2 cigarettes.

Horan noted that the success rate for other programs is less than the rate for his program.

Daughter Of Designer Returned By Kidnappers

Victim Safely Returned After Payment Of Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Police said Saturday they were searching for at least three men in the abduction of fashion designer Calvin Klein's 11-year-old daughter, who was lured into kidnappers' arms by a former baby sitter.

Marci Klein and her onetime sitter, Christine Ransay, 23, were held by two men for more than nine hours Friday at Miss Ransay's East Side apartment, police said, until Klein delivered a \$100,000 ransom to secure his daughter's freedom.

Accompanied by Miss Ransay, Marci was released, crying but unharmed, at 5:10 p.m., an hour after a third man picked up the ransom which Klein had dropped among rushing commuters in the Pan Am Building adjacent to Grand Central Terminal.

Police said Saturday that Miss Ransay was not being charged and was considered a victim in the kidnapping. They said she was voluntarily helping the investigation.

"We are handling this matter cautiously," police said in regard to Miss Ransay, "because of the legal ramifications involved."

Industrialist Offers

Bail For Jailed Cousin

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — German industrialist Gunter Sachs has offered to post bail of about \$210,000 for his cousin, Maria Christina von Opel, jailed since last July on drug charges, informed sources said Saturday.

Miss von Opel, 28, a great-granddaughter of German automobile pioneer Adam Opel, was arrested after 3,520 pounds of hashish was found in her villa near the Riviera resort of St. Tropez, police said.

A French court has twice refused her lawyers' requests that Miss von Opel be released without bail. She is being held at prison near Cannes pending a pre-trial hearing set for Feb. 10.

SIGNS GOLF AGREEMENT

NBC Sports has signed a new agreement with the PGA Tour. The Bob Hope Desert Classic and Joe Garagiola Tucson Open will continue, with others to be added to the schedule.

They declined to disclose whether the women knew the kidnappers or was able to provide detailed descriptions of them.

Inspector Robert Pirro, head of the department's 70-man kidnapping task force, was in charge of the investigation. Police declined to elaborate on what leads they were pursuing beyond the fact that they were looking for three men.

Klein, a 35-year-old millionaire who made his fortune designing high-priced casual clothing, went into seclusion with Marci on Saturday. His only child lives with his ex-wife Jayne in Manhattan.

Police said Ms. Ransay told them she was taken prisoner by three men outside her apartment at 4 a.m. Friday, was tied up until 6 a.m. and then was taken to an automobile and "driven around Manhattan."

At 7:30 a.m., Marci, en route to an East Side private school, boarded a public bus. Ms. Ransay said she was put out of the automobile, which was following the bus, and boarded shortly after Marci.

Once aboard, she said she told Marci her father was ill and had been admitted to Mt. Sinai Hospital. They took a taxi to Ms. Ransay's apartment building where she said two of the men met them, escorted them to her sixth floor apartment and bound them.

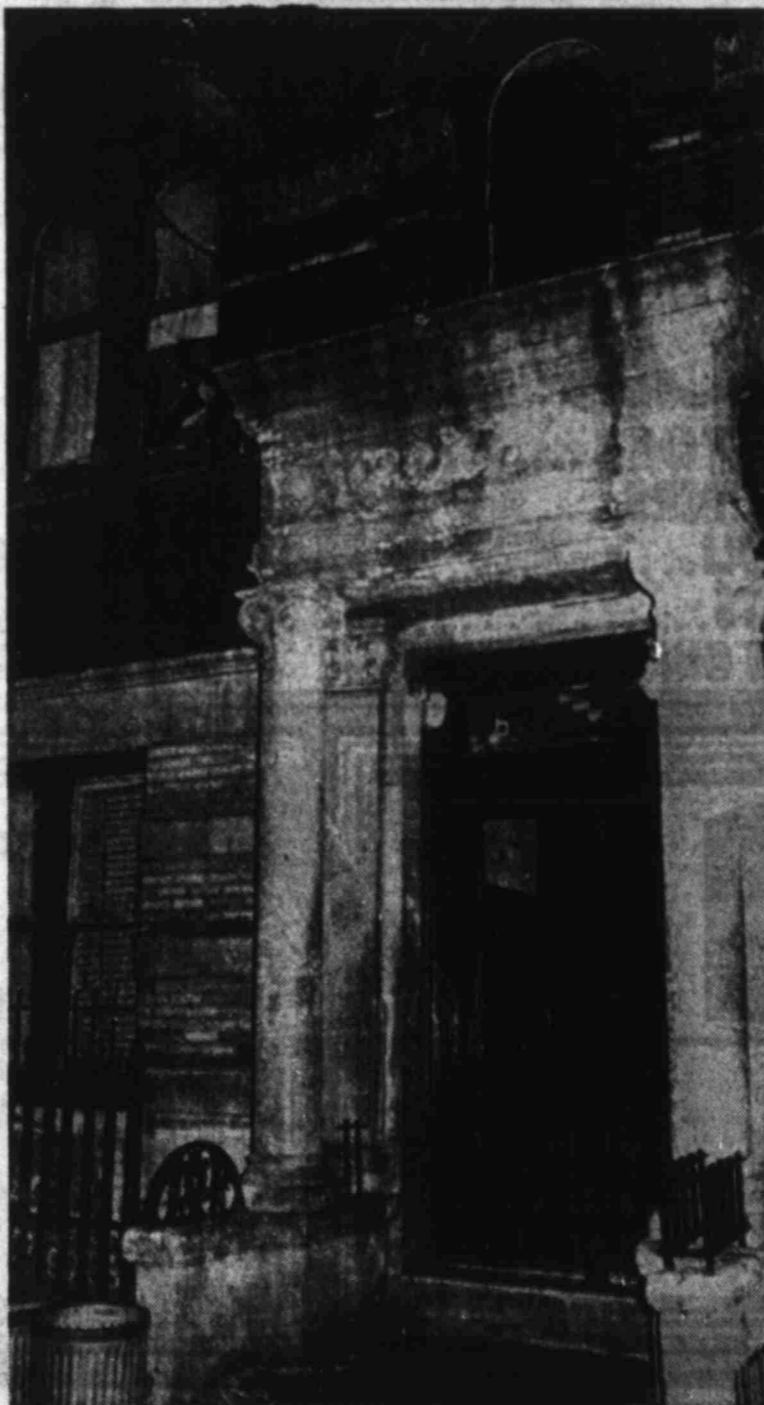
The men left shortly after 6 p.m., she said. She and the child freed themselves and fled the apartment. Klein and police were waiting on the street.

Police refused to say whether, or how, the kidnappers threatened Ms. Ransay to persuade her not to flee once she was freed to board the bus. Nor would they say whether the woman notified the bus driver of the kidnapping scheme. All city buses carry two-way radios.

Klein learned of his daughter's abduction when the kidnappers called him at about 8:15 a.m. Friday. He contacted the FBI, who notified city police.

Eventually Klein was directed to the Pan Am Building just behind Grand Central, where he dropped \$100,000 in a paper bag at the top of an escalator. An hour later, Klein was directed to the apartment.

Officers said a man picked up the ransom, went down the escalator and drove off in a stolen car. Police tailing the car reportedly lost it in heavy traffic. According to some reports there was a woman in the automobile.



WHERE MARCI WAS FOUND — The 11-year-old daughter of fashion designer Calvin Klein was found bound and gagged Friday night in an apartment in this building in midtown New York City. She was found by her father, who earlier paid a \$100,000 ransom in return for the information as to where his daughter Marci was being held. (AP Laserphoto)



BACK SAFE WITH DADDY — Fashion designer Calvin Klein leads his tearful daughter, Marci, 11, from the apartment building where she had been kept for 10 hours Friday, bound and gagged by her abductors. The youngster had been kidnapped while on her way to school. Her father was directed to the building where he found the youngster after paying a \$100,000 ransom. (AP Laserphoto)

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David Bryan shows Kim Murchison the "fireman's carry"



Gary Jameson and Chris Mann atop "Carousel" dancers



Sara Newcomb, right, comforts Linda Huckabee grieving over Mark McNair

SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News
 Section E Sunday Morning, February 5, 1978

'Carousel' Keeps Jo Ann Naylor Spinning

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
 A-J Entertainment Editor

Lubbock sure isn't New York City, and working with amateur actors comes about as close to working with professionals as Tiny Tim comes to resembling Robert Redford. But for New York director-performer Jo Ann Naylor, currently directing the First United Methodist Church production of "Carousel" (slated to be staged Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center theater), the transition has offered its share of fresh and exciting challenges, not to mention a grab bag of nervous fears.

First Methodist music director Gordon McMillan, also acting as producer of "Carousel," has been trying to lure Miss Naylor to the South Plains for some time now. The director explained, "Gordon used to direct musical productions at a church in Phoenix. My parents introduced me to him there. Then, when he came to Lubbock about three years ago, he asked me to come down and work with him.

"But I couldn't make it until now."
 Seems she's been keeping busy as a performer, choreographer and director working on off-Broadway, regional theater, dinner theater and television productions. Asked if she'd directed "Carousel" before, she answered, "No, but I've choreographed it. ... The show is not difficult to direct, however. Musicals have a definite style. And Rodgers and Hammerstein shows have very much a feeling to them."

Miss Naylor insists she'll be handling the show in a "very traditional" manner, but she may be choreographing it somewhat differently. "The dancing may look a little different, but not much," she said. "You go for the same structure, you know. You figure out if you want the dance to look cute or have a plotline."

"You must also rely on the caliber of people. I think the choreographer needs to know personalities, needs to know the dancers to know what looks good on them."

Fact is, Miss Naylor was only able to cast the dancers for the show. McMillan cast the acting roles before she ever arrived in Lubbock. That's not stand-

ard procedure for very many productions, but she explained it with, "Mostly, the people Gordon cast are trained voices, not trained actors. That's what Gordon is able to find best. That's what he works with."

Asked how she handles this problem, she said frankly, "With great difficulty. Sometimes you just go as far as you can with what you've got. But you expect limitations even in a professional show. And just let me add here that I think the show will be pretty good. It's better than I expected it would turn out, yet not what it could be."

"I think the play will be tight. It will flow. It will be enjoyable. The people who see it will be moved."

Still, the differences between professional and community productions are many and Miss Naylor did not shy away from discussing them. "Just the experience factor is a major difference," she said. "The things they (community actors) can offer. Once in a while, you find a true talent in the community field, perhaps a professional who has retired but wants to keep his hand in. Such casting makes things easier."

"Another difference is the time factor. Actors must have time to commit themselves to the play. But most here have families, jobs or school — and they see these things as more important. Maybe that's fair. Mind you, you can tell the cast at the beginning that the play will take a great deal of their time. You can tell them that, as community theater, others are depending on them."

"But I don't really know if they see what I mean until they've actually done it."

However, there must be some sort of advantage to working with community theater. Otherwise, why become involved? "My answer to that would have to be an egocentric one," Miss Naylor responded. "But you see, I know I'm showing a lot of people things they've never seen, never learned before. I'm giving them something."

"Also, community theater is not like professional work where it is a job, a business, and you go home when you're through. People here have been exceptionally nice. So many people have wanted to show me around. I went country dancing for the first time with them. And I played pool for the first time."

"And something that was really thrilling for me: one of the people here has a ranch out at Post. And a week ago I got to go out there and see a calf being born. Now that was something! Really gorgeous. I'm afraid I made the poor cow hold still for pictures throughout the entire ordeal."

But if you think it's fun and games on the "Carousel" set, you've got another think coming. Miss Naylor describes herself as a "fairly strict" director who believes, "I was brought up as a dancer, and self-discipline has always been important to me. I think you must be able to control yourself to know yourself and produce."

And though she feels the production is "right on schedule," the fact her group has been granted only two days rehearsal time in the Civic Center theater worries her. "That scares me a lot," she admitted. "It's a financial problem, another community theater problem. You just can't often afford things like renting the hall an extra day."

"Money plays a big part in every walk of life, including the theater. We could use the extra time to restage. Some of the set changes, after all, will be handled by the actors themselves. A day or two more at the Civic Center for rehearsals could mean so much."

Still speaking freely, Jo Ann Naylor also said she hoped the show would not be reviewed. Whereas most productions, community and professional, demand the critics attend, Miss Naylor says, "I may not be right. But I don't feel reviewing community theater is fair to the critic, the public or the cast."

"It would be like you (a critic) reviewing my piano playing. I play and I enjoy it — but only as a hobby."

"So much goes into a play: sets, technical work, costumes, lights. These things play a more important role than most people realize. And we have virtually none of these. Reviewing community theater would be like reviewing the third movement of a symphony; it would be incomplete."

Nevertheless, Miss Naylor is not scared of audience reaction. She made that clear by concluding with, "Again, I must say I'm pleasantly surprised, by the cast's enthusiasm more than anything else. I think our production is very much worth seeing, and that's a lot for me to say because I'm your basic blunt person."

Staff Photos By Milton Adams



Stars Linda Huckabee and Mark McNair rehearse romantic scene for "Carousel"



John Denmark and Kim Murchison



Director Jo Ann Naylor



David Bryan, right, calls Sylvia Taylor a "carnival blonde"

By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

If you don't believe that New Year's Eve falls in February, ask any Chinese person. You will be assured that February 7 is Chinese New Year's and the holiday starts off the Year of the Horse. The Sunday before New Year's (today) most 'Chinatowns' have colorful parades so that all will be ready to be happy that it's Chinese New Year's Eve.

Though it seems strange to Americans, the reason the new year begins on different days is because the Chinese observe the lunar year which is based on the waxing and the waning of the moon. This year is the Year of the Horse. This animal has been honored in the years 1906, 1918, 1930, 1942, 1954, 1966 and this year, 1978. Next time the Year of the Horse will be celebrated will be 1990.

By New Year's, the Chinese believe that all debts must be paid and all quarrels made up. (A pretty good idea!) It is also gift-giving time, according to the Chinese who believe that everyone should go home and honor the head of the household. In some households, everyone sits up all night to welcome the dawn and incense is burned to ward off evil spirits.

The only thing we grew in our garden this summer was tired.

Did you know that only the small scale country processors and country producers who prepare ham in the old fashioned way are permitted to label their products "country" ham?

"Country" means it was actually produced in the country. Usually such hams are called Smithfield, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky or Tennessee ham depending on the area in which it was produced. Those hams prepared with the same ingredients as country ham, but produced in an urban area, are labeled "country-style" ham.

In the early days of this country, farmers butchered hogs in the fall, covered the ham with salt and injected it with preservatives. The hams hung over green hardwood fires for several weeks which provided low heat and smoked flavor. When the ham was near black and salty, farmers considered them fully cured. Although preserving practices have been considerably refined over the years, the dry cure, slow smoking and a long drying process are still basic to producing country ham.

(Centuries ago, pagans buried their choicest cuts of meat — like ham — in the sand by the sea during the winter months. The action of the salt water cured the meat. It was dug up in the spring and roasted over wood fires.)

Today, to make a country "style" ham, a fresh ham is rubbed with a mixture of salt, sugar, black pepper and other curing agents. The ham is then stored at about 40 degrees for about 40 days in barrels to absorb the salt mixture. After the ham is cured, the salt mixture is washed off and the ham smoked for about two days. They are then hung to dry at room temperature for about 30 days.

If you want a "real" country ham, read the label.

Education is a process that either never begins or never ends.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis didn't really bring anything new to the White House when she hired a French chef.

As president, one of Thomas Jefferson's first acts was to appoint a chef for the newly built White House — a French chef named LaMaire.

When Jefferson was ambassador to France and serving in Paris, he devoted much of his time to visiting outstanding restaurants and learning the nuances of French cuisine.

After returning to America as Washington's secretary of state, Jefferson continued to import French recipes via diplomatic pouch. To him must be credited the popularity of French cooking in America as at both the White House and at Monticello, many French dishes were introduced and dabbling in haute cuisine soon became fashionable.

Big apples are at the top of the heap because a lot of little apples are keeping them there.

The holidays have come and gone. We'll wager that extra ten pounds came — and stayed!

So let's dust off the old diet thinking and start a program to shed some of the excess.

It takes about 3,500 extra calories to produce one pound of fat. If you plan to lose weight by cutting down on the amount you eat, how much and how fast you lose will depend on the number of calories you consume. To lose two pounds a week, you'll need to cut down to about 1,000 calories a day.

Whatever plan you follow, it's best to see a doctor first. He will want to be sure that you are getting enough vitamins, minerals and proteins. Some diets ignore basic nutrition and this can be dangerous.

There are a few simple rules that can help you reduce.

Avoid hidden calories. Sometimes fat or sugar added at the table or during cooking amount to more calories than the food itself. For example, a half cup of mashed potatoes is only 100 calories but a half cup of pan fried potatoes is 230 calories.

Snacks are okay as long as you figure them into your daily total. You can eat fruit or even that dessert you saved from dinner, as long as you remember to count them in your planned number of calories.

Try to avoid tempting, high calorie nibbling. (Just five potato chips can add about 50 calories to the day's total.)

Good luck.



THE HEART OF THE MATTER — Mrs. Jack Wirtz, right, and Mrs. Robert McKinsey take one last look at preparations for the annual Heart Ball, planned for February 17 in the Lubbock Country Club. Highlighting the winter season, the elegant event will see women in ultra-chic fashions and men in debonair black-tie attire. The event is not merely dazzle and glitter — its purpose is a worthy one: all proceeds from the ball go to the Heart Fund. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

'Behavior Modification' Assists Teacher In Today's Classroom

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Mention behavior modification, and the term often stirs visions of Pavlov's dog salivating at the ring of the bell. Mention that the technique is widely used in classrooms and a controversy explodes.

Behavior modification, developed by psychologist B.F. Skinner, is not as awesome as the term sounds.

Its uses aren't limited to canines and classrooms, but is also used effectively in prisons, mental institutions and schools for the mentally retarded. It has helped handicapped and autistic children, where other methods have failed.

Used in the classroom, behavior modification enhances the learning process, according to Dr. Paul Dixon, assistant professor of Education at Texas Tech University.

It can be used to control the classroom environment and at the same time encourage a better performance from students.

More specifically, behavior modification helps teachers look at the positive rather than the negative aspects of the children.

The proctor assistance program for education majors at Texas Tech, helps potential teachers learn to use behavior modification to control classroom disruptions.

Divided into four laboratories, the class allows students to sample the role of teacher.

During the first laboratory, one education major acts as the teacher as other students "role play" various behavior problems. One may be the class clown, another hyperactive.

The student-teacher is asked to observe the things in the class that bothered him the most. The goal is to nail down specific problems.

"It's not enough to say the class was rowdy," explained Dixon. The student-teacher must explain why the class was rowdy.

Once a teacher establishes which behaviors are disruptive, a variety of methods can be used to encourage behavior change. For instance, to punish a child a teacher can use non-verbal language. A stern look, distance, or a closed posture are symbolic of non-verbal punishment.

If a teacher can discover the reason a child is misbehaving, quite often he can change that behavior, according to Dixon.

"Some kids think the only way to get attention is to do something wrong," noted Dixon. "When a child finds himself getting attention for acceptable behavior, the disruptive behavior disappears," added Dixon.

Teachers also can use 'reinforcers' to encourage acceptable behavior. Material reinforcers, such as candy, toys or grades can influence behavior. Active reinforcers such as games, field trips or library trips also work effectively.

Social reinforcers, both verbal and non-verbal, are also used to encourage good behavior. A smile, warmth, or use of the child's name are examples of non-verbal reinforcers that promote a well disciplined class.

Eventually reinforcers such as candy are replaced with social reinforcers such as a pat on the back.

Treating students with respect can then have a chain reaction effect. Teachers who give a good deal of positive reinforcement are often rewarded with a minimum of classroom disruption. Because children become more enthusiastic about class work, teachers are again rewarded.

Setting up an environment that works effectively isn't easy. It takes consistency, something that many teachers find hard to provide. There are also built-in problems that come with the teaching profession.

"We've used punishment for so long to control children, teachers and students have become adversaries," said Dixon. Changing the image takes time.

Breaking long established patterns is difficult. Children already settled into their roles as class clowns, may provoke a teacher with classroom disruptions. The teacher in turn becomes angry and uses punitive means to control the class. As the teacher becomes increasingly punitive, students become resistant.

"It then becomes a vicious circle and has a snow-ball effect," said Dixon.

New teachers can fight previous methods of discipline used in the classroom. In the past, teachers often told students to write something on the blackboard 100 times as punishment. The end result was often a dislike for writing and association of writing with punishment.

There are times when behavior modification backfires, but in most cases it works effectively. In some instances

teachers expecting too much can be disappointed.

Most important, behavior modification can help teachers better control the learning environment, thus freeing instructors to spend more time teaching than disciplining. Relationships improve and students tend to be eager to learn, thus pleasing the teacher.

The term 'behavior modification' may frighten parents, but it's basically nothing more than the power of positive thinking, noted Dixon.

PRUNE SALAD SPARKLE

Let this luscious fruit salad idea add color and freshness to a winter menu. Arrange fresh pear wedges, canned pineapple chunks, avocado slices and firm-ripe persimmon pieces on a lettuce-lined serving plate. Generously scatter about chewy pitted sun-sweetened prunes quartered into strips. Top with slightly sweetened sour cream thinned to drizzle consistency with some of the canned pineapple syrup. So that it's even more tantalizing, zip up the dressing with a little chopped fresh mint leaves or crushed dried flakes, or mint flavoring.

ANNIVERSARIES

PARKS
By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks will be honored at an open house from 2-4 p.m. today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The former Mary Vandiver and Parks were married Feb. 1, 1928, in Snyder. He is a retired farmer.

The couple's family will host the celebration.

TURNER
Mr. and Mrs. Riley B. Turner will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in their home.

Hosts for the event will be the couple's children, Wayne, Brad, Scott and Susan Turner, all of Lubbock.

The former Gwen Williams and Turner were married Feb. 14, 1953, in Clovis, N.M., and lived in Plainview before moving to Lubbock.

LACROIX
Mr. and Mrs. announce the engagement of Janice Gay, to John V. Lacroix, son of Mrs. John V. Lacroix and the late Mr. Lacroix. The bride-elect graduated from Lubbock High School and Tech University. The couple plan to be married in Oakwood Park.

VOWS
Mr. and Mrs. announce the engagement of David Darden, to Darden. The couple is being married in St. L. Church. The bride-elect graduated from Lubbock High School and Tech University.

BRIAN
Mr. and Mrs. announce the engagement to Ronald Kevin Brian, son of Mrs. Ronald Brian and the late Mr. Brian. The bride-elect graduated from Monterey High School and Tech University. The couple is being married in St. L. Church.

TAICHUNG
Mr. and Mrs. Heng announce the engagement of a Shau-long Chin, to Town Chin of K. The bride-elect attend the Graduate School and Tech University. The couple is being married in St. L. Church.

ROGER
Mr. and Mrs. announce the engagement of Karol Opal, to lan, son of Mr. a. The couple plan to be married in First Christian Church. The bride-elect graduated from Lubbock High School and Tech University.

Punch Valentine

AP News
The advent of floods the mails fashioned cards, boxes, calls to sentimental occasions. To go back to a little Saint Valentine, many lands to churchmen of it was a grim then such a pleasant legend, one was: fered martyrdom peror Claudius at Terni near Rome. These somber formed over the throughout Euro World.

In Spain, the dly festive one. T food but also sh that nation. And pale dry fino to and considerably homes start off t tif, go on to a m the tapas — Spar have a full-bodie with dessert. T toast this day, country, is witl Punch served wi with the Spanish dazzling variety salmon bits on t sour cream atop thin bits of roast ny meatballs an Spanish olives.

Here's a recip which can be sto you don't finish: 1 quart apple j 1 bottle of Spa Juice of one le Combine all in ice in a punch b ture. Garnish cherries. Serve chopped ice i Makes about 15:

Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
DOWNTOWN SOUTH PLAINS HALL

Valentine's Day — Feb. 14th

Opal \$60.
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WENDY
stepping straight from the pages of "Peter Pan" into your heart. In color, 6 1/2" high \$95.

EROS(CUPID) ... The translucent beauty of the Cybis Eros forever symbolizing the breath-taking realization that "the things that matter are in the heart". Perfect Valentine gift. In color on base, 10" high, \$185.

For Someone You Love On Valentine's Day ...

A gift of Cybis Porcelain is the beautiful way to say "I Love You". Dedicated to creating memorable sculptures for the connoisseur and collector, the American artist at Cybis understand and practice the old world methods. Each porcelain is individually crated and no two are ever exactly alike. Each sculpture bearing the Cybis imprimatur carries within it something of the pleasure and devotion of the artists who helped create it. A porcelain by Cybis is a memorable and lasting possession.

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1 Pair for 9.00

2 Pair for 16.00

3 Pair for 22.00

each additional pair 6.00!

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Broken sizes • Entire stock not included • All sales final

Engagements

LACKEY-POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Lackey announce the engagement of a daughter, Janice Gay, to John Douglas Powell, son of Mrs. John W. Powell of Buffalo Gap and the late Mr. Powell.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Jim Ned High School and Tech.

The couple plans to be married April 15 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

VOWELL-DARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Dru Vowell announce the engagement of a daughter, Jeanette, to David Darden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darden.

The couple is planning an April 22 wedding in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University.

BRIGGS-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Briggs announce the engagement of a daughter, Michelle, to Ronald Kevin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Smith.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

The couple is planning to be married May 27 in First United Methodist Church.

CHOU-CHIN

TAICHUNG, Taiwan (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Heng Chou announce the engagement of a daughter, Chung-Shen, to Shau-long Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lo-Town Chin of Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom attend the Graduate School at Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married March 25 in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

ROGERS-McMILLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Rogers Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Karol Opal, to Richard Eugene McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. McMillan.

The couple plans to be married April 1 in First Christian Church.

The bride-elect attended Lubbock Christian High School. The future bridegroom attended Monterey High School.

Punch Enlivens Valentine's Day

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The advent of Valentine's Day, which floods the mails each year with flower-fashioned cards and heart-shaped candy boxes, calls to mind the history of this sentimental occasion.

To go back a little, the historic feast of Saint Valentine was once enjoyed in many lands to commemorate two churchmen of that same name, and it was a grim theme for what has become such a pleasant occasion. According to legend, one was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the reign of Emperor Claudius and the other a Bishop of Terni near Rome who was also martyred.

These somber origins were transformed over the centuries by Christians throughout Europe, and later in the New World.

In Spain, the day has become a specially festive one. The hosts serve not only food but also sherry, the famed wine of that nation. And since sherry ranges from pale dry fino to oloroso, which is darker and considerably sweeter, many Spanish homes start off the feast with a dry aperitif, go on to a medium-sweet sherry with the tapas — Spanish hors d'oeuvre — and have a full-bodied, creamy dark oloroso, with dessert. Today, a popular way to toast this day, both in Spain and this country, is with a Sherry Sweetheart Punch served well chilled. It is delicious with the Spanish tapas, which come in a dazzling variety. They include smoked salmon bits on toast, caviar on a dollop of sour cream atop a cracker, rolled wafer-thin bits of roast beef, chilled shellfish, tiny meatballs and, of course, the famous Spanish olives.

Here's a recipe for Sweetheart Punch, which can be stored in the refrigerator if you don't finish it in one evening.

1 quart apple juice
1 bottle of Spanish sherry
Juice of one lemon
Combine all ingredients. Set a block of ice in a punch bowl and pour in the mixture. Garnish with orange slices and cherries. Serve in goblets or pour over chopped ice in on-the-rocks glasses. Makes about 15 servings.



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REEVES-MEASON

ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Reeves announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Danny C. Meason, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Meason of Idalou.

The couple is planning a March 11 wedding.

JOHNSON-McBEE

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson announce the engagement of a daughter, Judy Jeanette, to Lawrence Wesley McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie R. McBee.

The bride-elect attends Frenship High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple is planning to be married July 15 in Asbury United Methodist Church.

JEWETT-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Jewett announce the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Gay, to James A. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson Sr.

An Aug. 12 wedding in St. Luke's Methodist Church is being planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

KNIGHT-DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Knight announce the engagement of a daughter, Lisa Ann, to Guy T. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Davis.

The couple is planning to be married June 3 in First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

TANNAHILL-MARRICLE

LOCKNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tannahill announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Gail, to James William Marricle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle of Floydada.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lockney High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Floydada High School and attends WTSU.

The couple plans to be married March 19 in First United Methodist Church of Lockney.

MINOTY-BRUMLEY

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minoty announce the engagement of a daughter, Cathy Ann, to Danny Brumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Brumley.

A March 25 wedding in Avenue D Baptist Church is being planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and Western Texas College.

BILLS-RUBENFELD

WACO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bills announce the engagement of a daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Stephen Alan Rubenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rubenfeld of Peekskill, N.Y.

The couple is planning a March 11 wedding in Spur.

The bride-elect was graduated from Spur High School and Abilene Christian University; she attended the Graduate School at Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Peekskill High School, Bucknell University and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

SCHNEIDER-RAMSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Schneider announce the engagement of a daughter, Terri, to Todd Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey.

The bride-elect attends Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married June 3 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

SPECK-WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Speck announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Jo, to Gary Don Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Williams.

The couple is planning a June 2 wedding in Twenty-Fifth Street Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Cooper High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Tech.

BERG-ACTKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Berg announce the engagement of a daughter, Carol Yvonne, to Michael Deroy Actkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linard W. Actkinson.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Tech.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 5 in First United Methodist Church.

METCALF-KELLEY

TULIA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Darwyn B. Metcalf announce the engagement of a daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Oliver Kendall Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Kelley of Amarillo.

The couple plans to be married March 18 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Tulia High School, attended Texas Tech University and attends Amarillo College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tascosa High School and Texas Christian University.

GREEN-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Green announce the engagement of a daughter, Leslie Jan, to Barrett Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Smith of Brownfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University.

PRUNE SIDE DISH

Here's an easy fruit-and-vegetable side dish to go with an oven meal. Sun-sweetened prunes lend a cheery note and delicious bright taste besides. Arrange equal amounts of tender-crisp cooked sliced carrots and wedges of tart cooking apples, peeled if you like, in a buttered baking dish. Scatter with quartered pitted prunes. Drizzle on lemon juice, then sweeten with a little brown sugar or honey. Dot with butter. Bake, covered, at a moderate temperature until heated through and apples are tender, yet firm.

Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Brownfield High School and attends Tech.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

BATRICE-BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Batrice announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary, to Larry Barnes, son of the late Mrs. James Fred Barnes of Levelland.

The bride-elect was graduated from Nazareth (Israel) High School and from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Levelland High School and from Tech.

The couple plans to be married March 18 in First Christian Church.

HAYSLIP-STEWART

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Hayslip announce the engagement of a daughter, Shirley Annette,

to Bryan Edward Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Stewart.

A June 24 wedding in the Shallowater Methodist Church is being planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Shallowater High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School and attended Tech.

HICKS-KELLEY


SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks announce the engagement of a daughter, Tammie Kay, to Nathan James Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Gene Kelley of Rotan.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Rotan High School.

The couple plans to be married April 14 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

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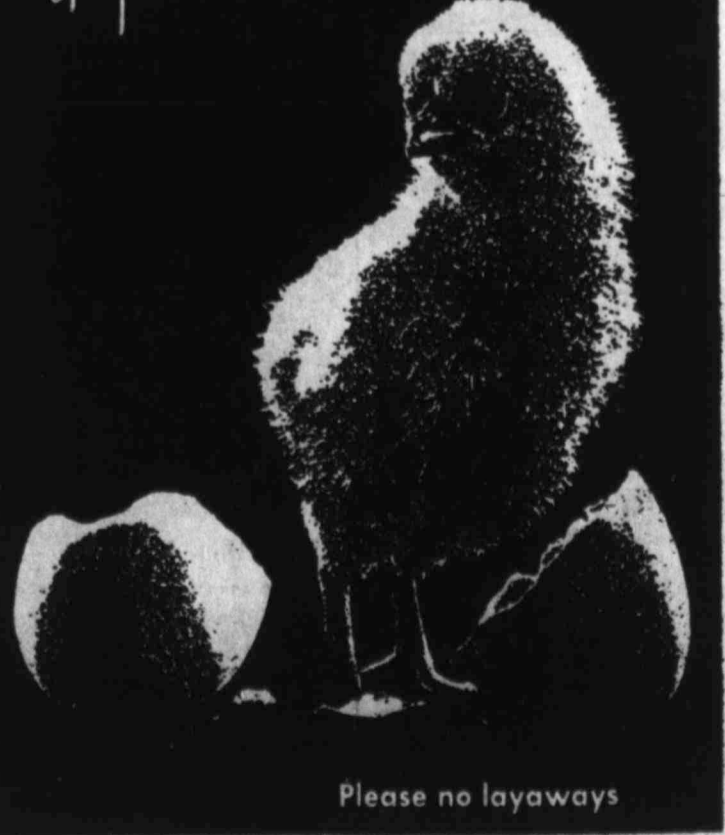
4509 50th Street 793-3291



HARPIST TO PERFORM — Betty Anderson, Lubbock harpist, will be guest performer at the annual covered dish dinner of the South Plains Genealogical Society, at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Mrs. Anderson studied music and began playing the harp while a student at North Texas State University. She has specialized in early American folk music, and will perform and discuss ethnic folk tunes which have contributed to the nation's heritage. The musical portion, which begins at 7:30 p.m. is open to the public; there is no charge.

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Dollar Day Monday at Hemphills

Hemphills Wells



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Looking Sunward to Spring ...
Softly, from Our David Barr Collection

February Romantics

We need no flowery words to describe what this spring dressing will do for a woman's spirits! Accent scarf around the waist or neck ... gathered neckline for on-or off-shoulder allure. Our 100% polyester crepe de chine in white bordered with blue Turkish motif. As seen in TEXAS MONTHLY. 6-14. 100.00

OVAL ROOM



DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



THE WEAVER'S ART — Jerry Forburger, left, and Joycelyn Graves, members of the Weavers' Guild, display two examples of the weaver's art currently on display in the Southwest Public Service Reddy Room in Monterey Center. The exhibit of artistic crafts ranging from wool-carding and needleweaving to weaving on several types of looms will be on display throughout February during regular business hours. All exhibited weavings may be purchased. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Helping Develop Language Major Role Of Parents

By CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — What's the most important thing a parent can do for his children? Help them develop their ability to use the language, says noted lexicographer William D. Halsey.
 Halsey, editorial director of the "Macmillan Dictionary for Children," has been involved as a definer, editor or publisher of nine dictionaries, six encyclopedias and two special handbooks.
 "If there was any one gift that I could give a child, to the exclusion of getting teeth straightened," Halsey said, "it would be the ability to use his or her language fluently."
 "The person who gets a letter from somebody who wants something — to be admitted to a college or to get a job — and discovers in the second line of the first paragraph a misspelled word, is going to make a judgment about that person, and it's not going to be a good judgment."

The fluent use of the language — reading, writing, speaking — is important in today's society, Halsey points out. Yet, scores registered by the Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken by one million high school seniors every year have been going down steadily since 1963.
 Many people are worried about the level of "functional illiteracy" in this country — the inability to communicate by

reading, writing, speaking and listening, educators agree.
 Who is to blame if Johnny still can't read? There are many factors involved, says Halsey, citing two of them. First, he says, children imitate, and in a certain sense, look up to the people who are closest to them when they are young.
 "And that's their parents," he said. "So if a parent doesn't think reading is important, why should he expect a child to think reading is important?"
 Secondly, in teaching, Halsey says, it should be understood that a child is a logical, rational person who expects to be able to use what he learns.
 Halsey edited the children's dictionary with the intent of giving youngsters the sense that reading is fun.
 For example, a standard dictionary can define "bear" as "a large, plantigrade, omnivorous animal of nocturnal habits." But the one aimed at children defines bear as "a large, heavy animal with thick, shaggy fur" — and gives a physical description of the bear and a color illustration.

BREAD HISTORY

Sourdough bread, long associate with the prospectors of California, Alaska and the Yukon, actually goes back to 4000 B.C. when it was first made by the Hebrews. Columbus even had sourdough starter aboard ship when he reached the New World.

Paul Milosevich



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Sweet as sugar candy ... frothy white eyelet pinafore tops dainty dotted swiss. Attached petticoat. Cotton/polyester in Red and White. Toddler sizes 2-4 and sizes 4-6 24.00
 Children's Dept.



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A LOVE of a handbag for spring. Three roomy compartments and outside pocket. in White, Bone or Camel with fabric or nylon straw-look panels. 36.00
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From Elderado ... Good looking suit with vest in 100% polyester. Lt. Tan color in sizes 13-20, 77.00; White, in sizes 16-20, 77.00
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Princess Marcella Borghese SKINCARE KIT for dry, delicate skin ... a 40.00 value 17.50

You get: Crema di Notte Night Cream, 4 oz.; Beauty Treatment Deep Cleanser, 2 fl. oz.; Beauty Treatment Balancing and Toning Lotion, 2 fl. oz.
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From Shirdresses of California, the softly pleated shirdress, buttoned to the waist, with self-tie belt. 100% polyester in Melon, Camel or Blue. Sizes 6-18 68.00
 Ladies' Ready-To-Wear



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Jeckey Bath kilt of cotton terry in white with design on pocket. One size fits all 7.00

Jeckey Boxer Shorts ... Tapered shorts splashed with bright red hearts and the king and queen of hearts. 50% polyester/50% cotton, sizes 30-38. Complete with whimsical beating heart that says "My Heart Beats for You" 5.50

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These animal designs appeal to children, teenagers and all the young-in-heart. Gorgeous designs and colorations! Brilliant velour finish, luxuriously soft, of virgin acrylic and cotton. Use as a throw, blanket, or even as a rug or wall hanging. Machine washable and dryable. Pill-free and shed-free. 34.95 to 49.95
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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
ALL MY CHILDREN: Ray looted Harlan's house, then planned to loot the Martins' during a medical dinner-dance. Brooke and Ellen were at each other's throats after Brooke called Ellen a cradle-robbler because of Mark. Devon defended Ellen. Donna began therapy with Dr. Polk and admitted that her own father tried to molest her. Brooke played up to Tom after he hired her as Erica's temporary replacement, then set another trap for Danny. Nancy told Carolyn that the baby Nancy's carrying is Carl's. Chris was furious that David gave in to Edna's demands. Erica's condition worsened.

ANOTHER WORLD: Liz's daughter Susan returned to town minus her husband from whom she separated. Sven forced Rachel to make a ransom tape to Mac. Vince made a pitch to Angie who said she's only interested in Willis. Greg brought Pat and Olive together in John's room. Olive called him every name in the book but Pat was convinced that he still loved Olive. He later called out for Pat's help. Undercover police investigated the kidnapping after Regine insisted it must be Sven.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Bob got the jitters when Karen took a powder from the hospital. John encouraged Susan to go after Alex, while also pushing Alex toward Kim, who was unaware that Alex has already fallen for her. Annie learned she is not pregnant. Jane laid it on thick to Beau after her husband didn't contest their divorce. Tom investigated Jay's past woman troubles as a possible explanation for Jay's suspicious alibis. Joyce blamed Grant's jealousy as the reason why Dan's not earning top dollar.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Marlena and Fred were rescued from the elevator but not before he was hostile because she tried to psychoanalyze his problems. Larry had Arlo beat up when Arlo threatened blackmail. Linda's style was cramped when Bob made David her assistant. Jerri spent the night at Larry's. Kate told Bill she'd never have an affair with a married man. Don was testy on TV when pressed for details of his relationship with Marlena. Patti took an interest in Mike while Mickey assured Maggie that he loves her.

THE DOCTORS: Greta broke the news to Billy that she's pregnant. Luke bailed out Barney with a loan from Doreen. Mike was jealous of Sarah and Colin. Luke went back to work for Doreen but insisted that it's only business this time. Doreen took a shine to Colin.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Steve figured that Vinnie, a demented cop, was the "redhead murderer." Deborah was saved. Denise vowed that Nicole would never get Miles. Raven was jealous that Logan was dating other women. April's surgery was scheduled.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Connie's suicide plot backfired and she was hospitalized. Desmond offered Les a job as office manager and Les swore to lay off the booze. Paco insisted his gang wasn't responsible for the fire that killed Mrs. Quinn's son. Austin discovered Lee pestering Amy. Laurie and Jason shunned Viola's threats to spill the beans unless they broke off their affair.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Lesley caught Laura lying about spending the night with Scotty in Lee's suite. David dealt with a shyster to supply information on Lamont's condition so they can manipulate Corbin Corp.'s stock. Katie fantasized making love with Mark. Barbara teased and taunted Darren. Peter had Lana tailed so she wouldn't harm Heather. Monica corralled Allan. Jeff learned the truth about Lisa-Lana when he tried to locate Lana's aunt.

GUIDING LIGHT: Bert learned that Bill and Simone have a daughter and he chose the Kincaids over the Bauers. Brandy failed to snare Justin in her web. But she learned that Alan contributed to a conservation group in return for a job for Elizabeth, which Liz doesn't realize was bought. Hillary learned that Bill and Simone were never legally married. Barbara helped Max recover. Georgene toyed with matches while plans for Rita's surprise birthday party were underway.

LOVE OF LIFE: Under hypnosis, Arlene remembered that Ian suffered an attack and had fallen down the elevator shaft. She was exonerated and released. Charles offered to turn little Charlie over to Eddie. Mia lit Ben's fires but admitted to Andrew that Ben treats her hot and cold. Rick and Cal promised to reconcile their difference.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Beck recommended Ina's rooming house to Melinda who was released from the sanitarium but turned her back on Dorian. Tony fumed that Paul didn't divorce Pat. Paul blamed her for Brian's death. Brad and Samantha panicked when they learned Cathy possesses Naomi's ring which Brad lost at Lana's the night she died. Dorian kicked Karen out after one too many lies.

Richard was jealous of Marco's interest in Becky but was taken in by Edwin's scheming hard-luck routine. Brad and Jenny returned from their honeymoon and Will loaned him money for his failing health club.

RYAN'S HOPE: Jill was ready to marry Seneca but then kicked him out after he confessed that Edmund is Frank's child. Liam went gunning for Tom. Faith was torn with indecision about whether to squeal to Pat after Roger informed her that Dee trapped Pat into marriage. Jill found Frank and Rae in an innocent embrace which Jill mistook for passion.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Jo told Greg she found Meredith's scarf near the drawer where she stored the pearls he gave her which were stolen. Carolyn promised to have blood tests taken as soon as Kathy's baby is born, even though Scott insisted he'd accept the child. John, Stephanie and the girls went skiing. Amy was distressed that Bruce has been seeing Donna during Amy's late

nights at the hospital. Kathy went into premature labor.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Leslie refused to accept Laurie's excuses for writing the book. Lance read it, then learned how shaken Les is. Sharon Ralston, one of Ron's ex-rape victims, told Ron's lawyer that Ron is a sadistic animal. But Ron insisted he's a changed man. Derek admitted to Kay there's no

love on his part. Jill accepted Derek's proposal.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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200	33	22,132 to 1	1,702 to 1	851 to 1
100	46	15,877 to 1	1,231 to 1	611 to 1
50	112	6,521 to 1	502 to 1	251 to 1
25	162	4,508 to 1	347 to 1	173 to 1
10	156	2,852 to 1	219 to 1	110 to 1
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British Authors Warn Women

PARIS (WNS) — A new British paperback bluntly warns women that they don't take enough trouble to make their husbands happy when hubbies are most likely to rebel against a normal happy home life and grab for the nearest girl willing to go to bed with him.

Say co-authors Anthea Linacre and Derek Bowskill in "The Male Menopause," "It's the time of life when men compare the dreams they had in their youth with the reality of their lives.

"They take a look in the mirror, but the image they have of themselves doesn't match up, and then they go off the rails.

"It's nice guys who find themselves badly hit. After 20 years building up a home and family they realize there's not much of a reward. They begin to wonder if all that effort is worth it."

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Extension Update

Just how good a cook are you? No matter how unfair it may seem, our culinary talents are often judged on the quality of the cakes that we make. You've probably heard many times that "my mother's cakes were so light and delicious they melted in your mouth."

If that is the case, you certainly wouldn't want your cakes to be anything less than perfect. Right? So to help you along in developing your image as a terrific cook, here are some pointers on making good cakes, reasons for cake failures and some of my favorite family recipes.

If you make your cakes from scratch, remember the following:

1. Use tested recipes. Even if you're a culinary wizard, don't make up your own recipes.
2. Use good ingredients. Fresh eggs, shortening and baking powder are essential. If the recipe calls for cake flour, use it if possible. If not, for each cup of cake flour, substitute one cup of sifted all-purpose flour minus two tablespoons.

Clip 'n' Cook

CREAM CHEESE BROWNIES

- 1 pkg. (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
 - 5 tbsp. butter or margarine
 - 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tsp. all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/4 tsp. almond extract (optional)
- Melt chocolate and 3 tablespoons of the butter in a small saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Blend remaining butter with cheese until softened. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating well. Blend in 1 egg, 1 tablespoon flour and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Set aside.

Beat 2 eggs until thick and light in color. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating until thickened. Add baking powder, salt and 1/2 cup flour. Blend in cooled chocolate mixture, nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla and the almond extract. Spread about half of the chocolate batter in greased 8- or 9-inch square pan. Add cheese mixture, spreading evenly. Top with tablespoons of remaining chocolate batter. Zigzag a spatula through batter to marble. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until top springs back when lightly pressed in center. Cool. Cut into bars or squares. Makes 16 to 20.

3. Measure accurately with standard measuring equipment.

4. Mix carefully and thoroughly. Be sure to cream the shortening and sugar for an adequate amount of time.

5. Bake correctly. Stagger the layers on the oven racks and use the right size pans. Bake at the oven temperature recommended in the recipe. The cake is done if it springs back when touched lightly with your finger.

6. Take proper care after baking. Allow it to cool before frosting.

Now, if you've tried a recipe and it failed, analyze the reasons why it could have been a disaster.

1. Undersize cakes: not enough baking powder, too hot an oven, too large a pan or overmixing.
2. Fallen cakes: too much shortening, baking powder, soda or sugar; too short a baking time or incorrect temperature.
3. Uneven cakes: uneven oven heat, uneven racks, uneven pan or too stiff a batter.
4. Runny cakes: too low oven temperature; too much batter, leavening or sugar or too small a pan.
5. Humped cakes: too much flour or oven too hot at start of baking period.
6. Tough cakes: not enough shortening

or sugar, too much flour, over mixing or oven too hot.

7. Soggy cakes: not baking long enough or baked at too low a temperature.

8. Black-bottomed cakes: dark pans cause dark bottoms on cakes, or pan too deep for amount of batter.

Now that you know how to mix a cake correctly or discover where you went wrong, why not try one of these two chocolate cakes. The first one has been in my family for at least four generations. Use an icing made with one egg and two squares of melted chocolate with about 1/3 cup melted butter, one box of powdered sugar and enough cream to make the right consistency.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 2 cups sifted cake flour
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Cream butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate and stir well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Alternate but-

termilk and dry ingredients. Add vanilla. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15-20 minutes. This recipe is great if you're in a hurry. And believe me, it's delicious!

HOT CHOCOLATE CAKE

Combine 2 cups sugar and 2 cups flour in bowl. Combine 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup shortening, 2 squares semi-sweet choco-

late and 1 cup water; bring to boil. Pour over dry ingredients and mix quickly.

Add 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup buttermilk, 1 tsp. soda and 1 tsp. vanilla. Bake in large loaf pan for 25 minutes at 400 degrees F. Bake 5 minutes less if using glass pan.

ICING

Five minutes before cake is done, begin

the icing. Bring to a boil 1/2 cup butter, 2 squares semi-sweet chocolate and 4

tbsps. milk. Add 1 box powdered sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup chopped pecans. Pour icing over hot cake five minutes after cake has been taken out of the oven.

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Weddings



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MRS. RANDY K. HOLMAN



MRS. BENNIE FARMER



MRS. WILLIE ANDERSON JR.

DIXON-BLOUNT
SHALLOWATER (Special) — Teri Ann Dixon and William Marvin Blount exchanged vows in a Friday ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Shallowater. Tommy Ewing officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck E. Gurry of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Reed.
Honor attendants were Craig Canterbury of Lubbock and Renny White of Shallowater.
The bride was graduated from Shallowater High School. The bridegroom was graduated from South Grand Prairie High School.
After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

WILLIAMS-SIMPSON
Holly Williams and Lenis Raymond Simpson Jr. were married in a Saturday ceremony in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Dr. William R. Fleming performed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Lenis Simpson of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams are parents of the couple.
Serving as honor attendants were Paul Fowler of Memphis and Jennifer Williams, sister of the bride.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Memphis High School and WTSU.
The couple will live in Spearman.

JONES-HLAVATY
SLATON (Special) — Valerie Theresa Jones and Douglas Lynn Hlavaty were married in a Saturday ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Father Eddie Kieran officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Hlavaty of Lubbock.
Honor attendants were Elaine Jones of Lubbock and Ace Hamm of Plains.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School and Tech.
After a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

VINEYARD-DUNCAN
KRESS (Special) — Sherry Belinda Vineyard and Keith Aubrey Duncan were married Saturday in a ceremony in First Methodist Church of Kress. The Rev. Olin Cosby of Olton performed the ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Duncan of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vineyard.
Keila Cruce and Rickey Jones, both of Lubbock, served as honor attendants.
The bride was graduated from Kress High School and attended Texas Tech University, South Plains Junior College and Wayland Baptist College. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.
After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GIBSON-ANDERSON
Jerene Kaye Gibson and Willie Anderson Jr. were married Saturday in a ceremony in Rising Star Baptist Church. The Rev. Herman Phillips performed the ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gibson and Mrs. Ruby Anderson.
Honor attendants for the couple were Ponizetta Gibson and Eddie Rowe.
The bride and bridegroom attend Dunbar High School.

BRITTON-HOLMAN
Teresa Ann Britton and Randy Kenith Holman were united in marriage in a ceremony Friday in Quaker Avenue Church of God. The Rev. Mike Hill officiated, assisted by the Rev. Bob Bohannon and the Rev. Forrest Oakley.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Holman.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School.
The couple will live in Lubbock.

WINTRY PRUNE MOLD
Shimmery molded salads and desserts are refreshing to eat even with wintry temperatures. Here's an idea that's color dotted with sun-sweetened prunes to serve either way. Completely dissolve 1 package (3-ounce) lemon-flavored jello in 1 can (12-ounce) apricot nectar heated to boiling. Add 1/3 cup water and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Chill until thickened. Fold in 1/3 cup finely chopped prunes, 1/4 cup flaked coconut and a 1-1/2 cup combination of any of the following cut-up fruits: Oranges, pears, apples, bananas, seeded grapes and fruit-flavored yogurt sets it off simply but deliciously.

and Lubbock Vocational School of Nursing.
After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

TRUMBLE-IRBY
Cecilia Lynn Trumble and Michael Rhodes Irby were united in marriage Friday in a ceremony in Monterey Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Hindman officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Irby of Bloomfield, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trumble.
Honor attendants were Tammy Trumble, sister of the bride, and Mike Warren.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Lubbock Barber College. The bridegroom was graduated from Lovington High School.
After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will live in Lubbock.

ESTRADA-GONZALES
Judy Estrada and Pete Gonzales were married in a Saturday ceremony in the First Spanish Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Ruben B. Garza performed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Gomez of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Estrada are parents of the couple.
Herman Martinez of Lamesa and Sara Escobedo served the couple as honor attendants.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Oklahoma State University.
After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in O'Donnel.

MATHIS-FARMER
Barbara Sue Mathis and Bennie Carl Farmer were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church. Tom Daugherty performed the ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis.
Sandy Smith and Clayton Smith of Austin were honor attendants for the couple.
The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School, Lubbock Vocational School of Nursing and Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

WINES-HORNAK
Sherrie Lynn Wines became the bride of Robert Stafford Hornak in a Friday ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Wade Griffin performed the ceremony.
Chief Master Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hornak of Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wines are parents of the couple.

Serving as honor attendants were Mike Schmidt of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Kevin Mills.
The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University and attends the Graduate School at Tech. The bridegroom was graduated from New Mexico Military Institute and attends Tech.
After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

SESSUMS-HOLT
Sharon Lucille Sessums and Sammy Lee Holt were united in marriage in a ceremony Saturday in Asbury United

Methodist Church. The Rev. Lennox Hester officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sessums.

Jerry Holt of Miami, Fla., brother of the bridegroom, and Lisa Sessums, sister of the bride, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Tech.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

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PTA

WHEELOCK
The PTA of Wheelock Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the school at 3008 42nd St. There will be a short business meeting, then a program presented by fourth-graders.

G.R. BEAN
The PTA of G.R. Bean Elementary School will meet at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school at 3001 Ave. N. After the regular meeting, the program will be presented by the kindergarten classes.

WOLFFARTH
The George C. Wolffarth PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school at 3202 Erskine. Frank Gonzales will speak on "Planned Parenthood in Communist China."

P.F. BROWN
The P.F. Brown Elementary School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the school at 37th Street and Avenue X to hear Col. Bobby Bagley speak of his experiences as a POW.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠983 ♥A72 ♦K863 ♣AQ5
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
 2♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AQ1092 ♥A ♦752 ♣AQ98
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♦ Pass 1NT Pass
 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠Q1072 ♥83 ♦6 ♣KJ10952
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass 1NT Dble. Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AK7652 ♥A85 ♦73 ♣J8
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 3♦ Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠K8 ♥K92 ♦AJ107 ♣Q1032
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♦ Dble. Rdbld. 1♥
 Pass 2♥ 2♣ Pass
 2NT Pass 3♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K6 ♥KQ1082 ♦J1054 ♣93
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

1NT Pass 2♦ Pass
 2♥ Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠4 ♥J852 ♦Q1073 ♣KJ82
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1♥ 1♦ Dble. ?
 What action do you take?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠73 ♥95 ♦A10762 ♣AKQJ
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
 2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
 4♥ Pass ?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

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FDA Seeks Safeguards From Cosmetics Industry

By JILL PAZNIK

NEW YORK (WNS) — The Food and Drug Administration has been very active recently in protecting women from potentially harmful cosmetics.

The agency is working to prevent cancer that may be caused by ingredients in many popular cosmetics, such as moisturizers, shampoos and hair dyes. In addition, by the end of 1978, there will be rules to protect women against irritations from bubble baths and eye makeup.

A recent rule makes sure consumers know the ingredients in cosmetics, and another law bans a carcinogenic eyelash cleaner.

The most important project is to find out how to control nitrosamines. These cause liver cancer in rats and are found in such popular cosmetics as Johnson's Baby Lotion, Noxema, Keri and Nives lotions, Clairol Herbal Essence, Breck, Head and Shoulders and Wella Balsam. They are also found in cured meats and machine lubricants.

"We don't know what to tell customers. We don't know if there is any hazard," said Martin Greif, assistant to the director of Cosmetics Technology. But by the end of 1978, the FDA will have the problem analyzed, he said.

Nitrosamines are a combination of commonly used amines and nitrites. No one knows how the nitrites get into cosmetics.

The amount of the chemical varies. "In some cosmetics there are traces, in others there's a substantial amount. Some scientists say the amounts can be kept low enough for it to have no effect. Others say that where a carcinogen is concerned, there is no level low enough for no effect," said Greif.

Another rule to watch for is a warning on "permanent" hair dyes used by 20 million Americans saying that one ingredient they contain may cause cancer.

The FDA does not have the authority to ban the ingredient, listed on labels as 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine, because an old federal courts rule prevents any action except a warning.

A National Cancer Institute preliminary report found that the chemical causes cancer when fed to rats and mice. Tests also show the chemical penetrates the skin of animals. It may also penetrate the scalp. But the \$250 million hair dye industry says the tests and results are wrong. A final report from the cancer research agency is due in early 1978.

Meanwhile, the FDA wants Congress to pass a law so it can ban unsafe dyes.

The FDA will also make the bathtub safe in 1978. Once thought of as the height of personal pampering, the FDA found irritating trouble in bubble baths and will demand a warning on the label stating "excessive or prolonged use may cause irritation to skin or urinary tract. Keep out of reach of children."

Nearly 100 cases of irritation have been reported over the last four years, primarily among young girls, Greif said. Several cases of vulvovaginitis, a urinary tract infection, were also reported by consumers and physicians.

The problems arose mainly in children "who tend to remain in bubble baths longer than adults — they play in it — and their tissues are more sensitive," Greif said. Good directions and the warning should be enough to avoid these problems, he added.

Another FDA rule will put a stop to the incidence of partial or total blindness caused by bacteria in poorly preserved eye makeup. The rule will demand that manufacturers "use adequate preservatives to protect against contamination during use."

A mascara wand can pick up bacteria on the skin each time a woman uses it. She keeps putting it back in the container "until the preservative system breaks down." If she accidentally scratches her eye, irreversible damage can be caused within 24 hours.

"Should you feel a scratch on the cornea — you will know because it will hurt — seek medical help," Greif advised.

The eye makeup and bubble bath rules are direct results of consumer complaints. Complaints on cosmetics and

EASY PICKLED PRUNES

Save the liquid drained from your favorite sweet pickles and use to plump whole pitted sun-sweetened prunes. Plumping? What could be easier? Just soak prunes several hours or over night until they're for bringing out the flavor of meats or poultry. They make tasty garnishes for these drained prunes with cream or cottage cheese, then topping with California walnut kernels.

foods may be addressed to: Consumer Inquiries, FDA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852, or to one of 22 district FDA offices.

Other recent rules include a ban on trichlorethylene, a carcinogen that was used in false eyelash cleaners. But the amounts were so small there's only a "remote likelihood of injury" for women who used it, according to FDA findings.

A new rule makes sure companies claiming to sell hypoallergenic products that are less irritating do some testing to show they are, in fact, less irritating.

Still another rule insists manufacturers list all ingredients in cosmetics. Such listings help those with allergies to avoid certain chemicals and allow consumers to make value comparisons.

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A creation of the master craftsmen at Keller. And, masterfully styled to retain the charm and warmth of the Early American past. *Old Capitol* has spirit! Each piece reflects the comfort, function, and simplicity of colonial times. Fashioned of maple and the finest selected veneers, *Old Capitol* makes a handsome addition to any dining area... seven days a week and for plenty of family fun and entertainment between times. This is *Old Capitol*. It is more than just dining furniture... it's KELLER.



TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS

\$405
 Sug. Ret. \$79.95

CORNER CHINA (right) \$360
 Sug. Ret. \$515

HEAVY CAPTAINS CHAIR (below left) \$98
 Sug. Ret. \$129

CHINA (left) \$445
 Sug. Ret. \$639.95

MANY OTHER OLD CAPITOL PIECES BY KELLER IN STOCK

Corner China—38" wide x 74" high. Custom interior lighting, glass shelves, plate grooves, adjustable shelf in base.

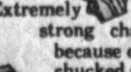
Rectangular Extension Table—38" x 50". Extends to 60" with one 10' leaf. Extra leaf extending table to 70", available and priced separately. No table pad is needed with this Armor-Gard® top that resists marring and heat.

Four Mate's Chairs.

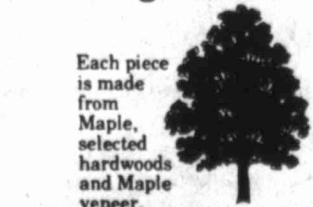
It's more than just dining furniture...It's KELLER.



Keller craftsmen have a long-standing reputation for quality.



Extremely strong chairs because of chunked shoulder construction. Open bases reflect authentic styling and craftsmanship.



Each piece is made from Maple, selected hardwoods and Maple veneer.



Chairs feature comfort-zone styling with deep-saddled seats.

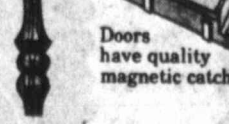


Keller provides the key finishing steps from grain-toned staining to buffing, waxing and final inspection.

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Thoughts On Time

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 (Shakespeare: "King Richard II")

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Not all items may be available in all stores but can be custom-ordered for you at no additional charge!

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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
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 Other Locations in Odessa and Abilene

D'ANN S...
 Alph...

BARBA...
 Sign...

BECK...
 X...

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Beth Israel will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed Holcom at 4508 18th St.

TECH MUSEUM

The display of the Museum of Texas Tech will be open from 1-5 p.m. charge for admission.

SOUTHSIDE OVER

Southside Over will meet at 10 a.m. United Methodist For additional info or 792-5548.

SOROPTIMIST

The Soroptimist Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. business meeting Monday in the City Main St.

EXEMPLER PRE

Exempler Precious Metals will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed Holcom at 4508 18th St.

HIGHLAND HDC

Highland Home will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jan Per, for a presentation of the Patterson, county "Consumer Redress"

SHALLOWATER

Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Civic Center, the north parking lot.

LLANO ESTACAD

The Llano Estacado will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Holcom at 4508 18th St.

REBEKAH 321

Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ed Holcom at 4508 18th St.

AARP 2711

American Association of Retired Persons chapter 2711 will meet Friday for lunch in the home of Mrs. Ed Holcom at 4508 18th St.

SIGMA OMEGA

The Sigma Omega Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the University Convocation Center, for a presentation of the residents. Mrs. Ed will host a breakfast at their home, 2017 E. 2nd St. Annual Beta Sigma Phi

MUSIC ALUMNI

The Alumni Chapter will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Billy Biggs, 30...

Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Sweetheart Ball Set Saturday



D'ANN SHAMBURGER
Alpha Nu Chi



LYNN COOK
Lambda Iota



BARBARA GRAEDEL
Sigma Omega



DONNA MOORE
Alpha Nu Upsilon



TONI PIERCE
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon



CAROL BENNETT
Theta Chi



NANCY YEARGAIN
Preceptor Gamma Mu



POLLY TILTON
Preceptor Sigma



LEAH NEWMAN
Upsilon Sigma



RAMONA JOHNSON
Phi Beta Rho



BECKY TIMOK
Xi Xi Tau



JEAN TRIPP
Xi Gamma Sigma



CHARLSA SCHWARTZ
Chi Chi



JEANNETTE SESSUMS
Alpha Nu Tau



LINDA SCHEPP
Zeta Chi



NINA WATSON
Xi Iota Alpha

The Lubbock chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor their annual Valentine Sweetheart Ball Saturday in the KoKo Palace, 5201 Ave. Q.

Presentation of each chapter's Valentine Sweetheart will begin at 8 p.m., and the dance at 9 p.m.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the Nurses' Emergency Fund, established to help meet the needs of school-age children in Lubbock whose families do not qualify for welfare or medical aid, yet are unable to meet certain medical expenses.

This year the chapter sweethearts are:

Club Calendar

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaarith Israel will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Everett Ginsburg, 4508 18th St.

TECH MUSEUM

The display of historic fashions at the Museum of Texas Tech University will be open from 1-5 p.m. today. There is no charge for admission.

SOUTHSIDE OVERTEATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For additional information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

SOROPTIMIST

The Soroptimist board will meet at 7 p.m. today at 3308 27th St. The club's business meeting will be at 6:45 a.m. Monday in the Civic Center Inn at 1202 Main St.

EXEMPLER PRECEPTOR

Exempler Preceptor chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Peggy Scot, 5410 17th St.

HIGHLAND HDC

Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Janie Hallett, 4607 Kemper, for a presentation by Mrs. Mildred Patterson, county Extension agent, on "Consumer Redress."

SHALLOWATER STUDY

Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for a tour of the Lubbock Civic Center. The group will meet in the north parking lot.

LLANO ESTACADO

The Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ed Holcomb, 3105 42nd St.

REBEKAH 321

Rebekah Lodge 321 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lodge Hall, 5201 Ave. P.

AARP 2711

American Association of Retired Persons chapter 2711 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday for lunch in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St.

SIGMA OMEGA

The Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at University Convalescence Home, 2400 Quaker Ave., for a Valentine party for the residents. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Graedel will host a breakfast for the group at their home, 2017 68th St., after the annual Beta Sigma Phi Ball.

MUSIC ALUMNI

The Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music fraternity, will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Billy Biggs, 3006 24th St.

EASTERN STAR

Lubbock Chapter 76, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall, 1207 Main St.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN

The International Women's Association, sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board of Texas Tech University, will meet from 3-5 p.m. today in the home of Theresa Forgy, 2306 56th St. Maria Ofelia Sanchez de Orr, chancellor at the Mexican Consulate in Lubbock, will present the program.

UPSILON SIGMA

Upsilon Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Kathy Sharp, 6402 Albany, no. 207.

REESE-CARLISLE TOPS

The Reese Air Force Base-Carlisle TOPS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Space G-103, Town & Country Mobile Home Park on West 4th Street. For more information, call 795-2907.

PIONEER

Pioneer Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gresham's, 5420 Slide Rd., for a spring style show.

TEXAS ZETA ZETA

Texas Zeta Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Barbara Crocker, 4414 78th St.

TRANSPORTATION AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

WOMAN'S STUDY

The Lubbock Woman's Study Club will meet Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

TEMPRANO

Temprano chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

ALLEGRO

Allegro Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Marlin Hayhurst, 2205 33rd St., for a "Parade of American Music."

PETAL PUSHERS

Petal Pushers Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

TROWELL & ERROR

Trowell and Error Garden Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Country Club for a luncheon.

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Susan Hanna, 3401 89th St. An executive board meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

PHI BETA RHO

Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mary Druce, 2314 10th St.

AARP 537

American Association of Retired Persons chapter 537 will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at 2600 Ave. P for a covered dish supper.

AUDUBON

The Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University. Don Walker, who served three years with the State Department, will be the featured speaker. The meeting is open to the public; there is no charge.

OVERTEATERS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 782-3053 or 799-1462.

COIN CLUB

The South Plains Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 3845 50th St.

FRIENDLY FROSTERS

The Friendly Frosters Cake Decorating Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 1500 Broadway, for a program and discussion of the South Plains Regional Cake Show.

BOOKMAN GOLDEN I

Bookman Golden I of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a review of "Bubbles," the autobiography of Beverly Sills.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue, for regular rehearsal.

DANCE FEDERATION

Circle Eight of Littlefield will host a student three-quarter dance Thursday at the Community Center Building.

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dances for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Monday: Rounders dancing at MacKenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA; Solo Squares at MacKenzie Terrace; Terry Twirlers at the Coleman Party House in Brownfield.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: South Plains Spinners in the Downtown Youth Center in Levelland; Stardusters in the Merry Mixers Building.

Friday: Swinging O's in the 4-H Building in Olton; Catch All Eight at John Knox Village in Lubbock; Friendship Squares at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue in Lubbock; Indian Squares at 48th Street and Salem Avenue in Lubbock.

Saturday: Promenaders in the Plainview YMCA; Merry Mixers in the Merry Mixers Building; Swingin' Squares in the Community Building in Denver City.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The International Interest group of the University Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Ellie Barthelomew, 4502 9th St.

COLONIAL DAMES

Kerenhappuch Norman chapter of Colonial Dames will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ira Williams, 3206 20th St., for a program about pioneer days in West Texas.

QUARTERLY

The Quarterly Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center on the Tech campus.

MORTAR BOARD ALUMNAE

The Lubbock Alumnae of Mortar Board will meet at noon Saturday in the Green Room of the University Center on the Tech campus for lunch and a program.

TOPS 87

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA at 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 799-2063



JERETTA JACKSON
Zeta Delta



JANIS BIDDY
Alpha Nu Phi



MARY LYNN TOWNSEND
Alpha Delta



SANDRA MARSHALL
Xi Alpha Epsilon

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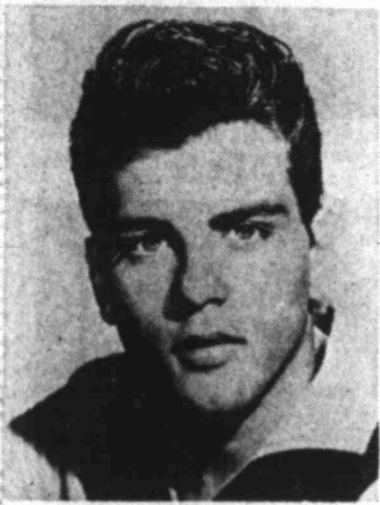
Trivia Quiz

Trivia quizzes make you stop and think. So stop and think about this one. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Remember "The Addams Family" from TV? What did Gomez Addams do for a living?
A. He was a banker.
B. He was a mortician.
C. He was an editor.
D. He was a cartoonist.
E. He was a lawyer.
2. How were Donny Anderson and Jim



JOHN ASTIN as Gomez Addams with the rest of the family



FABIAN

3. Who starred in the movies "Tickle Me" and "Paradise Hawaiian Style"?
4. If you're both a rock fan and a Trivia buff, you know that Fifties singing star Fabian's last name was Forte. But do you know what city he called home?

5. Finish this famous couplet (the second line is much better known than the first): "Come away with me, Lucille..."
6. Was Jan Garber a bandleader, a hooper or a wrestler?

7. How many ways did Wonder Bread build strong bodies originally?
8. And how many sinus cavities did Dristan help drain?

9. What is "kemo sabe" supposed to mean?
10. For the well-qualified Sgt. Preston fan: Can you give two names of horses he rode?

(c) 1978 by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

1. E.
2. As "the Gold Dust Twins," because of the high price Vince Lombardi paid to hire them to his Green Bay Packers.
3. Elvis A. Presley.
4. Philadelphia.
5. "In my merry Oldsmobile."
6. He was, indeed, a bandleader.
7. Eight (later it helped 12 ways).
8. Also eight.
9. "Faithful friend," a good way for Toronto to describe the Lone Ranger.
10. Well, first he had a nag named Hap, then he rode Rex.

STOP THAT CHAFE

While the skin is getting accustomed to the feel of that new woolen, there is apt to be chafing at the arms and throat. Pat the tender areas with cotton pads soaked in good quality witch hazel. Cooling and soothing.

METAL SCULPTURE CLASSES


Mike Gowen — Nationally Known Metal Sculpturist will conduct classes nightly.

CLASSES BEGIN:
MONDAY, Feb. 6th and will continue through FRIDAY, Feb. 10th.

CLASSES WILL MEET:
6:30 P.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact: Kerry Bearden Call Collect



BOWMAN

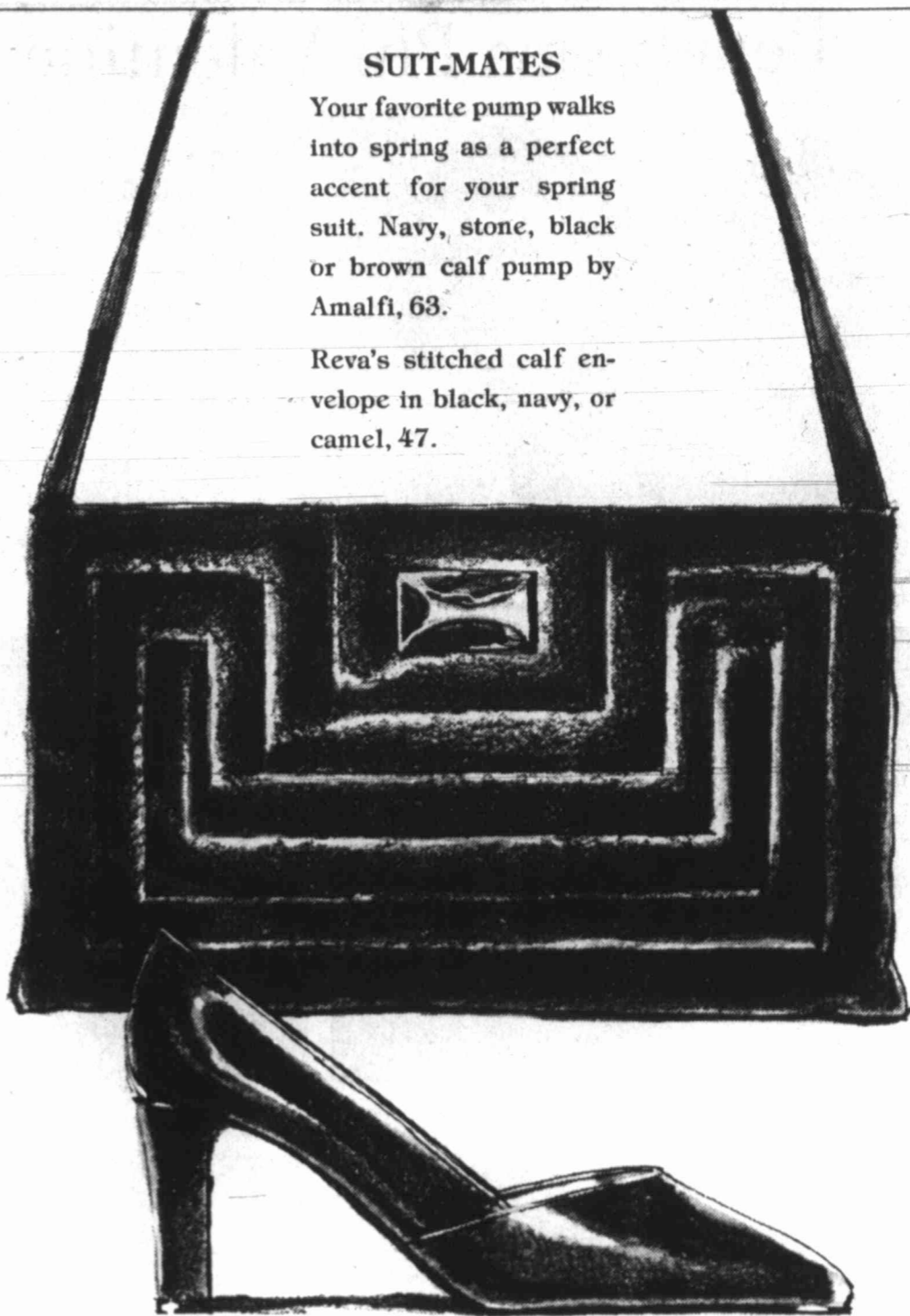
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SUIT-MATES

Your favorite pump walks into spring as a perfect accent for your spring suit. Navy, stone, black or brown calf pump by Amalfi, 68.

Reva's stitched calf envelope in black, navy, or camel, 47.



Margaret's



SUITED TO SPRING

When a Worldly Woman's calendar is crowded to capacity, the beautifully tailored silk suit will be a constant source of pleasure. Club meetings, business, luncheon or travel — all will be scheduled with confidence. The soft approach has pleats and is in rose or turquoise . . . shorter blazer pairs with an inverted pleat skirt in navy . . . the natural silk is sleek and tailored.

Margaret's

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Section F

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Hospital. The...
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SWEET CHARITY — In addition to knowing they have contributed to the fight against heart disease, lollipop purchasers will have several sweet moments of midwinter cheer. From left are Tech chapter members Demetra Perdue of Garland, a

senior and chapter president; Terry Ohman, a junior from Houston; DeAnn Darland of Irving, a senior and the chapter Panhellenic chairman; and Kelley Aker of Lubbock, a junior and activities chairman. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)



YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE HEART — Canisters for the annual Alpha Phi sorority Lollipop Drive will be displayed in businesses, restaurants and at various locations at Tech throughout the drive, which continues through Valentine's Day. Irene McNeill, center, Methodist Hospital Auxiliary member, stands

by at the cash register as Margaret Fullerton, left, sells a lollipop to Rebecca Cave in the gift shop at Methodist Hospital. This year Alpha Phi members expect to sell 27,000 lollipops; all proceeds will go toward the purchase of a Technics Cardiac Monitor for Methodist Hospital.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, February 5, 1978

Alpha Phi Continues Lollipop Sale

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

"Help Lick Heart Disease" and "Alpha Phi Helping Hearts" are the dual theme of the Lubbock Alpha Phi Alumnae and Texas Tech University collegiate chapter's sixth annual Cardiac Aid Lollipop Drive, which continues through Feb. 14.

The heart-shaped red lollipops are prominently displayed in grocery stores, restaurants, businesses and on the Tech campus the two weeks preceding Valentine's Day each year, and sell for 25 cents each.

This year the alumnae and collegiates expect to sell 27,000 lollipops; the proceeds will be used to purchase a portable heart monitor for Methodist Hospital. The machine is used in surgery to detect disorders of heart rhythm and blood pressure.

Margaret Fullerton is alumnae chairman of the drive; Terry Ohman is collegiate chairman.

Past donations by Alpha Phi to Methodist Hospital for the prevention or treatment of heart disease include a life-size recording Resusc-Annie, a Datascope monitor, a Normothermia unit and a defibrillator.

Heart projects are the international philanthropy of Alpha Phi sororities. Chapters in the United States and Canada sell 1 million lollipops each year and contribute over \$100,000 annually to the American Heart Association, local heart projects and to the Alpha Phi Foundation, which helps fund heart research.

Anyone wishing to purchase the lollipops in bulk should call 799-3922.



AT THE HEART OF THE FUND DRIVE — Red lollipop hearts are Alpha Phi's way of reminding the public that heart disease is still one of the biggest health

problems in this country. From left, Alpha Phi alumnae Sandra Rushing, chapter adviser; Margaret Fullerton, Lollipop Drive chairman; Glenda Hutson of Wolf-

forth, pledge adviser; and Linda Smith, alumnae president, set up the sale canisters for the annual fund raising drive. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)



SMALL HANDS, BIG HEARTS — Regan Rushing, left, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rushing, and Brant Smith, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, follow the lead of their mothers, both Alpha Phi alumnae, and get into the spirit of the lollipop drive. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Lobster Dish Rich, Impressive

A cheese and rock lobster casserole fills the bill easily. This is a one-dish casserole that is served at the table. Just add a grapefruit-avocado-onion or a fresh greens salad and hot rolls to your menu and your guests should be ecstatic.

12 oz. frozen rock lobster tails
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
¼ lb. mushrooms, sliced
4 cups cooked rice
(1 1/3 cups uncooked)
1 ½ cups (6 oz.) grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 cup (½ pint) heavy cream
¼ cup catsup


salt and pepper
Parboil frozen rock lobster tails by dropping into boiling salted water. When water reboils, boil for 3 minutes. (Larger 4 oz. tails require 5 minutes boiling time.) Drain immediately and drench with cold water. With scissors, remove underside membrane and pull out meat. Slice meat and place into a bowl. In a skillet, heat butter and saute onion and mushrooms for 2 minutes. Stir in rice, 1 cup of the cheese, cream and catsup. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon mixture into a 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until piping hot.



THE REASON FOR THE SALE — Pam Davenport, left, and Jimmy Dyess, right, operating room technicians at Methodist Hospital, keep a close watch on the cardiac monitor, that relatively small box which does a big job in detecting disorders of heart rhythm. Proceeds from the sixth annual Cardiac Aid Lollipop Drive, which is now under way, will go to purchase another vitally needed monitor for Methodist Hospital. The "patient" is an unidentified hospital employee who seems to be sneaking a peek at the monitor out of the corner of his eye. (Staff photo by Paul Mosley)

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION PLANNED — A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holloman is planned for 2-4 p.m. today in their home. Hosts for the celebration will be the children of the couple: Jo Grant of Shiraz, Iran, and Don Holloman and Sherry Byers of Lubbock. The former Edna Earl Smith and Holloman were married Feb. 13, 1928, in Chillicothe, and lived in Stamford before moving to Lubbock in 1949.

Foods May Play Part In Disease Control

By GAYNOR MADDOX
The food you eat at meals can be used to assist medicine cure disease. There are countless examples all around you. So let us examine a report just released by the American Medical Association in which food plays a part in disease control.

Saccharin was still on sale at the end of the year, after Congress agreed on legislation to postpone a ban on its use for at least 18 months. The Food and Drug Administration had banned the artificial sweetener on the basis of animal tests which indicated it might cause cancer.

The fad diet of the year — a liquid protein substance — was declared hazardous to health by the AMA nutrition unit. The AMA points out that the diet is hazardous unless administered under close supervision of a physician. At the year's end several deaths were being investigated as possibly being related to the liquid protein diet.

A dramatic decline in heart disease was

noted toward the end of the year. Since 1950 the rate of deaths from heart disease in the United States has dropped 30 per cent. One-third of that reduction has occurred in the last five years. Modifications in life style — giving up smoking, keeping weight down, regular exercise — plus control of high blood pressure are credited for the gain against heart disease.

Massive vitamin overdoses pose a new danger to the American public, the AMA's nutrition expert warns, in the wake of court decisions and congressional actions that have virtually removed all controls from packaging and sale of vitamins. A research report in the Journal of the AMA said that Vitamin C had been tested carefully as a treatment for the common cold, and was found wanting.

The search for a treatment for acne, the plague of adolescents, got a boost during 1977 with a report from Sweden that zinc tablets are sometimes effective against the skin problem. (But don't take

any zinc tablets without discussing your intention with your physician).

There have been over 300 improved new medical treatments recently. Lawrence Galton, veteran medical reporter, explains them in his new book "Medical Advances" (Crown, \$8.95). A role for soft

water in heart attacks and strokes has been suggested by many studies. In Monroe County, Florida, for example, after the local water supply was converted from soft rain to hard well water, heart attack and stroke death rates were halved over a four-year period.

34th & University

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Reg. \$25.00 NOW **\$12.95**

● Pant Suits
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● Dresses
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2507 34th Street

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

The entrance, or foyer, of your home, whether it's large or small, wide or narrow, is where you welcome your guests — and, for that matter, yourself. It's the one room everybody sees — it's the one room everybody has to pass through.

The impression it makes can be lasting. Is it hospitable? Is it useful? Is it pretty? So many foyers show only the console and mirror arrangement that you would think there is no other way to decorate this very important part of your home.

A good looking nest of tables is one practical and helpful way to substitute for the usual console table — or, you might want to try an elegant slim table that gives you more room and more beauty in your entrance way. Those are just two of the many possible ideas.

If a foyer is large enough, it may be used as part of your living area with a small pair of chairs, and when you entertain a large group, it will provide much needed additional seating.

Once the furniture has been chosen, you can concentrate your energies on finding accent pieces.

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Artist Sees Beauty Where Little Exists

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

Sand-ravaged mesquite bushes, native grass pastures, barren hills and plains do not easily evoke a sense of beauty in those whose idea of natural wonder is mountain streams and forests, or oceans and beaches. To see the beauty in this semi-arid country frequently demands the love of the native-born West Texan or one who closely associates himself with the area. Marvin C. Armstrong, a local amateur artist, is such a person.

A Lubbock native, Armstrong spent over 25 years traveling throughout the South Plains due to the demands of his profession. Now that he has retired, he has the opportunity and time to express himself through his art. Armstrong is enthusiastic about his work. He still marvels that he is free to paint, "when constantly working, working, working, living that old rat race type of life, you don't have time for anything, you don't even have time to see how beautiful the clouds are. When I finally started trying to, it seemed like a new world opened up to me. I began to see things that I'm sure I never noticed before."

Through his painting, Armstrong's aim is to open up this new world to others. A self-taught artist who has been inspired by the works of artists such as Robert Wood and Porfirio Salinas, Armstrong paints realistic landscapes of the region between Lubbock and San Antonio, including scenes of the hills near Snyder, South Texas ranches, and West Texas native pastures.

Armstrong is prolific and has produced about 40 paintings during the past three years. Many have gone to friends and relatives. One hangs in the office of the president of the Texas Congress of Parent Teachers Association in Austin. Often a painting is done for a particular person, and executed with that person in mind. His contacts, he says, are people who "hear about me and they ask me to paint something."

Armstrong tries to be creative and experimental in his art. Having little textbook education on the subject, he has improvised. One technique he uses involves the use of clay or earth colors in his foreground.

"I lay a base of earth and then the grass grows... You back off and look at it, just like a kid looking at clouds — I still look at them that way — I see things in them; faces, shapes, forms — I see it in this. I see an opportunity for a beautiful little ravine here because of the way the paint went."

Armstrong seems concerned that he lacks knowledge of art techniques. He explains, "I'm aware of the fact that I'm not knowledgeable about techniques of painting or the fine points of painting... people generally praise my work, but you are not too sure whether or not that's a true feeling."

However, as Dori Watson states in her book *The Techniques of Painting*, "Beyond the technique used, whatever it may be, lies the idea... No amount of facility with any techniques — or all of them — can supplant this; in painting, as in any other art, superb technique can never take the place of having something to say."

Armstrong appears to have something to say about the area where he has always lived. "When I paint I just see the country, the Texas country in my mind, or New Mexico country. And since I don't copy, naturally when I start painting, it just comes out a Texas landscape." He says he doesn't depict any particular place in most of his paintings, but just starts painting and "things develop as I go along."

Through the muted and subtle colors of his landscapes, Armstrong tries to convey his idea of nature and create something to which others can relate. He believes that nature uses muted colors to obtain harmony. While "the most important thing in painting is the flow of color, nature does beautiful things with greens



JUST A LITTLE MORE BROWN SHOULD DO IT — Marvin C. Armstrong, a Lubbock artist whose works colorfully depict Texas landscapes, puts the finishing touches on his latest painting, a south Texas lake scene. Armstrong frequently en-

ters his works in the Panhandle South Plains Fair, and one of his paintings, which now hangs in the office of the president of the Texas PTA in Austin, was the winner in the adult division in the 1976 Fair. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

and blues, and they're all somewhat muted, nothing stands out."

Armstrong believes that his work is something that people can easily appreciate. "I think people like a painting that is pleasing and soft and easy to look at, pastoral even, something that they can relate to within the area they live. Most people can relate to almost any part of Texas. Texas has, I think, some of the most unusual scenery of any state. It is more varied, and all of it beautiful in its own way," he said.

Armstrong expresses strong feelings that art is an emotional experience. He stresses that "unless you put yourself into it, your feelings into it, it comes out 'blah.' Tone is very important, and tone comes from a feeling."

A smiling, pleasant man, Armstrong appears as someone who is content with what he is doing. No longer pressed by the demands of business, he puts his energies into his art. He seems undaunted by any possible lack of practical knowledge of art technique.

Armstrong explained it by saying, "If you want to paint, you'll find the right color, the right mixture, you'll find it. You'll see it, you'll paint it. If you love it enough, you'll paint it. If you don't love it, what difference will it make to you? And all the studying you could do wouldn't do you any good unless you had a great desire to paint what you feel and see."

From all indications, he is living proof that the love of art and the desire to create art are the keys to producing a painting.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: This may sound strange, but in the six years my husband and I have been married, we have never had a fight. We've had plenty of disagreements, but we have never settled any of them. When my husband is mad about something, he clams up and sulks. He won't even tell me what's wrong. I am as bad as he is. When I'm upset, I get a lump in my throat, tears in my eyes, and I keep quiet. Sometimes I wish we could bring all our complaints out in the open and have a good old-fashioned shouting argument, but I honestly wouldn't know how to start one. Any suggestions?

Sulker's Wife

when we are home and keep ringing the bell and pounding on our door until we let them in.

We have started to eat in our basement with the lights off, but my husband refuses to eat down there in the dark anymore. How can we discourage these people?

At A Loss

Dear At: For openers, you could come right out and tell them that when you want dinner guests you will invite them. And if you're lucky, they'll never visit you again.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I fell in love with a married man. We both work in the same office, so of course we see each other every day.

I know his wife will never give him a divorce, and as long as I am around this man I'll never get over him, so I have decided to quit my job and find another one.

My problem is, what reason should I give my boss for quitting?

Stumped

Dear Stumped: Tell him you want a change of scenery. (It's true.)

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young Or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Dear Wife: You are wise to want to air your feelings. Allowing unresolved tensions to build up inside can cause one major explosion far more serious than a series of minor blowouts. Few married couples agree on EVERYTHING.

When you're upset, swallow that lump in your throat, let the tears fall where they may and say exactly what you're thinking. Don't attack your mate in anger—simply describe your feelings honestly.

This is sure to provoke some sort of reaction in your husband. He'll either deny or affirm, defend or counterattack, justify or apologize. And before you know it, you'll have a healthy, honest dialogue going.

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people object to children? I am the mother of three, ages 2, 4 and 6, and I take them with me everywhere. If I'm invited somewhere, I always ask if my children are welcome, and if they're not, I don't go.

Children need to be with their parents as much as possible. It assures them that they are loved. Leaving children at home all the time is hard on them. It makes them feel unwanted and insecure.

I am not insulted if I am told my children aren't welcome. I realize that sometimes children are hard to take. Even mine. It requires a lot of love and patience to take your children with you all the time, but they grow up so fast, it's worth it.

I will stick by my beliefs and encourage others to do the same.

Loves Children

Dear Loves: You ask why so many people object to children. Because, unless they are disciplined and well-behaved, they tend to impose on the rights of others. Children cannot be expected to behave as adults, and to demand that they do puts an impossible and unfair burden on them.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have put up with this nifty couple long enough. They always come at mealtime. Being a well-mannered person, I cannot eat in front of people, so I ask them to join us. And when they do, they eat everything in sight.

We bought curtains to close off the front windows, but they seem to know



MRS. JUNE BENEFIELD

Communication Workshop Set

The Lubbock professional chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., (WICI) will present a communications and assertiveness workshop Feb. 18 in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

The workshop, entitled "Women at Work: How to Meet the Challenge," is part of the Region 4 annual conference to be hosted by the local chapter.

The workshop will be directed by Dr. J. Duane Hoover, associate professor of management at Texas Tech University, and Sara Huey, who has a master's degree in communications from Tech and works for an international company.

Participants in the workshop will be actively involved in developing an understanding of themselves and their skills.

Cost for the workshop, which is open to the public, is \$16.

In addition to the seminar, a luncheon featuring Houston Chronicle columnist June Benefield will also be open to the public.

The luncheon begins at noon, and the cost is \$5; the workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m.

For additional information on these and other programs for the WICI Region 4 Annual Conference, contact Alice French or Jeannette Bednarz at 764-1414. The deadline for registration is Friday.

QUICK BREADS

Because quick breads baked in a microwave oven do not brown in the way they do when baked in a conventional oven, it is a good idea to choose a recipe that yields a dark batter or dough.

Back in Theater night vari newspaper and purch My fan Sunday n to read al You se an upon attraction tributors could op promises man is ba Sneaks the movi twice at many tim publicatio followed are the s ready for "Aha!" Then it for the t Sneaks wo one fed th Film di times, ev ty which ance wor free peek Other t cut Steve Kind" in Star" on side of the were actu Exhibit draw atte sneaked f "Sleeper, adult aud an R-rated Of cour their cur with Colu tor's pictu Lubbock month or days. Whe One..." an knows the But the fac in Lubbock had many been rece tributors t Both he calls from portions of pay to see attraction ed in the sneak Or ter manag about to b Some pe where, bu walkouts v run. Not too of which 27 saw th loved to o sneaked H of "Satur ters sneak bill by sne And in "Candleh blind snea an adult a entire fan by sneakin Whether ed is not being offe strange to ings. So p booked or for the pr The pro companies admit tha tery, whe their gues the openin Yep, the A remindr drive righ preparing cording to wouldn't r ting artist f Finance symphony "TEXAS is presenti tions will University Margare Wednesda holidays th during the derful, tal Concerts Country o quite a lar the Cotton pal Audit Feb. 19; e B. J. Tho March 18 h Comic S to a predic inally sche try to find about for o date. Finally, opinions a Lists of th My picks entertainment

FOR

KEITH EMERSON: A Profile

(In what could vary well be Lubbock's most prestigious rock concert, Emerson, Lake & Palmer will appear at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Lubbock Coliseum. Over the next three Sundays, the Avalanche-Journal will print a profile of each member of the trio—beginning with Keith Emerson today, Greg Lake Feb. 12 and Carl Palmer on the morning of the concert. Tickets for the show are on sale at AI's Music Machine and B&B Music.)

KEITH EMERSON was born in Todmorden Lancashire, England. Both his parents played musical instruments and by the age of 7, weekly piano lessons had become part of his routine. Yet, not unlike most children, Keith was not really into classical music while he was being taught it, although he did develop incredible technique at an early age, even winning piano competitions.

In his teens, though, it was jazz that truly consumed his interest. Attracted by its rebelliousness (a quality that Keith himself would come to epitomize), Emerson began listening to Charlie Parker and Dave Brubeck, as well as gigging with local jazz bands. As he got more deeply into it, he began to realize that the counterpoint he heard in this style was actually very much like the Bach he had learned years before.

Meanwhile, when prodded, other jazz pianists would recommend exploration of the likes of Debussy for developing an ear for improvisation. Getting out the old music books, he worked on the classics from a whole new angle, realizing that Mussorgsky and Parker did have a lot in common after all. The seeds of the EL&P fusion style had been planted.

Meanwhile, the British r&b boom was reaching a peak in the mid-sixties (with Cream the highpoint), and Keith hopped on the bandwagon. After leaving school, he was a bank teller by day, a musician by night. But the double life was taking its toll, and he had to leave his job.

AS A FULL-TIME PLAYER, he first attracted attention in Gary Farr and the T. Bones, enjoying success on the Soho club circuit, including The Marquee. He also played with the VIPs, a band that would later become Spooky Tooth. But the r&b gigs were primarily financial in motivation, and Keith had other ideas about the future.

In early 1967, Emerson was recruited for a back-up for American soul singer P.P. Arnold, then working permanently in Europe. Bassist Lee Jackson, also from the T. Bones, came along, and together with guitarist David O'List and drummer Ian Hague, they were known collectively as The Nice. As Hague was replaced by drummer Brian Davison in late '67, The Nice were developing their own identity.

From the beginning, Keith always seemed to be a part of dramatic activity, as Arnold & The Nice attracted their initial following by exploding a smoke bomb outside their tent at the Windsor Festival.

NO LONGER ANYBODY'S back-up band, before long The Nice parted amicably with Pat Arnold. Signed to Andrew Oldham's Immediate label, they carved out an experimental, pioneering style that encompassed jazz, pop, classical, blues and rock. Guitarist O'List left after the first LP, the engaging "Thoughts Of Emerlist Davjack," and the group continued to grow as a trio. Ahead of their time, The Nice would not hesitate to play a rocked-up Sibelius piece one moment and a 12-bar blues the next, an original jazz/classical blend or a re-arranged Dylan song.

Once considered a quiet, reserved sort of fellow, Keith Emerson underwent a dramatic transformation as The Nice's popularity increased. Charisma Records head Tony Stratton-Smith, a later manager of The Nice, recalls: "When they started, Keith started all the leaping about, standing on his Hammond organ, cracking whips and sticking knives into the instrument..." (New York Times, 12/16/73).

TO MANY, "NICE" was hardly an appropriate description. By 1969, the organ-bass-drums combo had proved itself a viable form and the Nice were a major band in Europe, with a large cult following in the U.S. Under Stratton-Smith's guidance (Immediate had folded), the band went on to make a primitive but landmark union of rock band and orchestra in the original "Five Bridges Suite." The group's fifth album, "Elegy" released even as EL&P were already on their way, featured the now-classic interpretation of Bernstein's "America," plus re-arrangements of works by Tchaikovsky, Dylan, and Tim Hardin.

Ahead of their time, The Nice were one of the first to attempt to cut across stylistic barriers and fuse diverse influences. But they were also an initial experiment that ultimately could only go so far. For Keith Emerson, despite the prospect at the keyboards, the next musical step had to be made. The union with Greg Lake and Carl Palmer provided the necessary stimulus for the emergence of new ideas.

Keith Emerson's devotion to his art is total. Whether seated at the piano for the glistering runs of "Take A Pebble" or flailing away at his synthesizer battery, whether acting as a superb interpreter of themes or painstakingly composing an original piano concerto—in all cases, the commitment is 100 per cent.

Even the one off single, "Honky Tonk Train Blues," released during the recent EL&P hiatus, reflected still another aspect of this complex personality. With the emergence of each new work from the collective brilliance of Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Keith's important place in contemporary music is confirmed over and over.

Now what was that about being "crazy" to leave The Nice?

Now what was that about being "crazy" to leave The Nice?

Now what was that about being "crazy" to leave The Nice?

Tech Production Receives Honor

Honors to one of the Texas Tech University theater productions have caused an unprecedented change in the spring performance schedule. In order that "Elizabeth I" may prepare for the Regional American College Theater Festival in Fort Worth Feb. 22-25, the presentation dates for the next play, "School For Scandal," have been moved to March 10-15.

Other productions in the current season will be performed as announced. University Theater business manager Mona Brooks reported, "Changing in mid-season like this is unusual and may cause

some confusion, but we're sure our patrons share our excitement in accepting this important honor."

The production of "Elizabeth I" was chosen in competition with 60 schools from a five-state region. Only eight productions were selected to represent the

region in Fort Worth.

"School For Scandal," originally scheduled to be presented Feb. 24 through March 1, is already in rehearsal and making good progress, according to director Ronald Schulz. He stated, "The change in schedule should not affect us measur-

ably. We have started with plenty of time and the cast is quite experienced and capable."

Ticket information and details regarding the rest of the Texas Tech University theater season are available by calling the University Theater box office.



KEITH EMERSON

Duncan Tuck Featured At Metro Tower

Duncan Tuck is entertaining nightly at the Continental Room lounge, atop Metro Tower. There is no cover charge, and he will be playing through Feb. 12.

He taught himself to play guitar and sing at the age of 14, later winning a recording contract with Bank Box Recording Company through a Denver, Colo., television station. He recorded his first single, "Cold Dusty Morning," at the age of 17.

He entered the Intercollegiate Music Festival during college and, out of 1,500 contestants, he was picked to perform at Southern Illinois University to an estimated 15,000 people as one of the top three folk acts in the country.

His album, "Malaguena," contains 10 vocals and two instrumentals—including Jacques Brel's "Port Of Amsterdam," his own "Colorado Trilogy" and "Malaguena."

His show is a mixture of humor and his own compositions, mixed well with songs by Tom Paxton, Harry Chapin, John Prine, John Denver, Paul Simon and Gordon Lightfoot.

Call the Continental Room for further details.

Cathy Crist Sets Recital Monday

Cathy Lynn Crist will be featured in graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

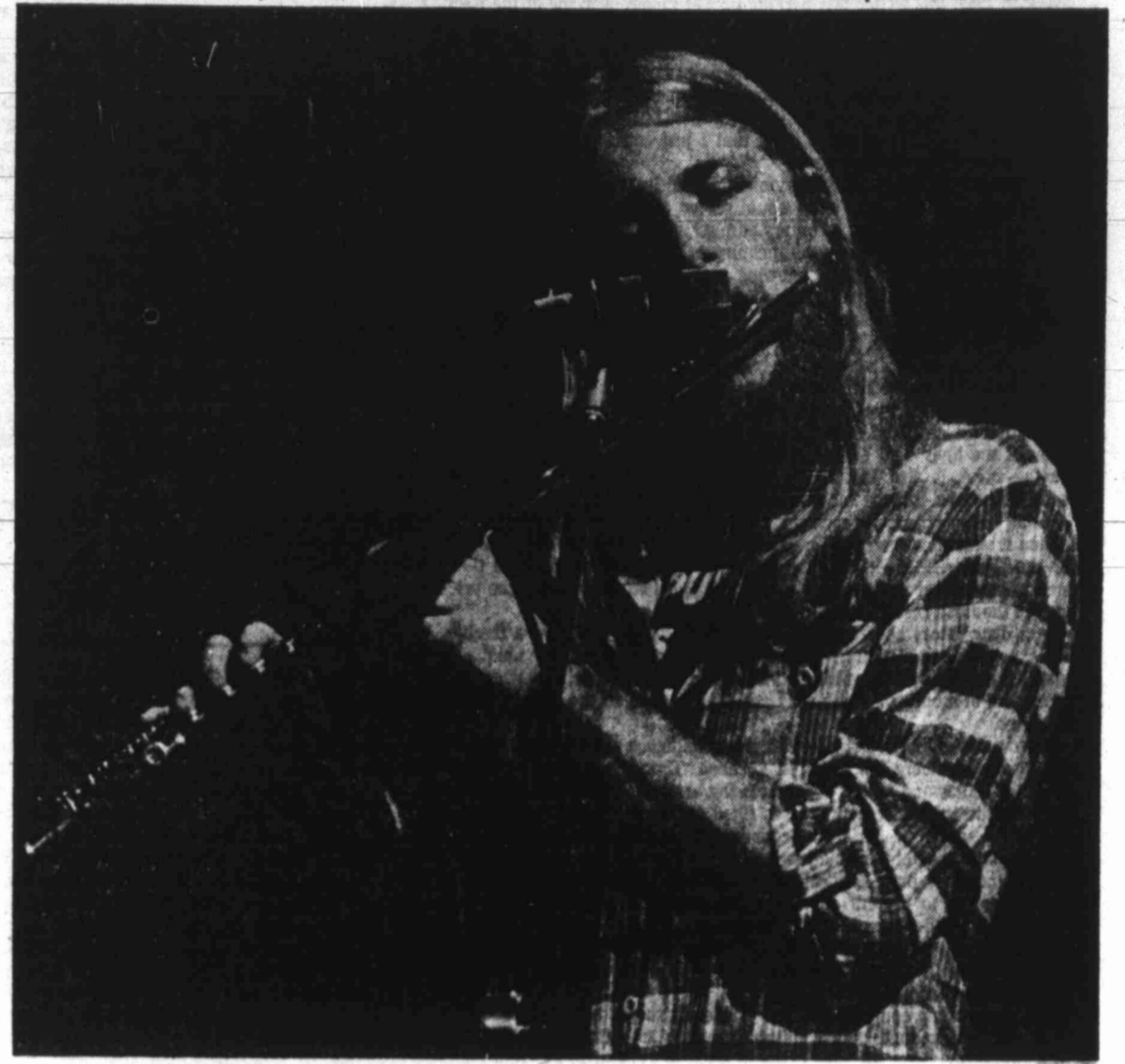
There is no admission charge to hear the concerto.

Miss Crist has been seen in numerous local stage productions, including "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Gianni Schicchi," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Trial By Jury," "The Mikado" and "West Side Story."

A student of John Gillias, Miss Crist will perform the music of Brahms, Elgar and four medieval duets with tenor Danny Johnson and William DeLavan on the viola da gamba. Pianist Holly Hughes will be accompanist for the recital.



CATHY LYNN CRIST



FIRE TO BURN AGAIN HERE—St. Elmo's Fire, one of the more impressive Texas bands touring these days, will return to Lubbock Friday and Saturday with 9:30 p.m. gigs at the Cotton Club. The band received excellent reviews during a New

Artists Series concert at Texas Tech University last fall, and has played to packed houses upon subsequent return visits to Lubbock. Playing flute for the band is Craig Calvert. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Winners Named In Composers Competition

In a recent competition among student composers, the Student Affiliate of the Lubbock Music Teachers Association submitted 34 compositions to Richard Redinger, of the Texas Tech University music department, for judging.

The only pre-requisite to entry was that each student take the Whitlock Theory examination in November, 1977, and pass with a minimum grade of 70.

Division A (grades 1 through 3) saw first place won by Ginger Akins, second by Kent Allen and third by Susan Stem. Division B (grades 4 through 6) saw first place won by Becky Johnson, second by Robin Akins and third by Mendi Pair. Division C (grades 7 through 9) saw first place won by Julie Sell, second by Robin McMenamy and third by Joey Hickox.

Division D (grades 10 through 12) saw Leona Gresham win an honorable mention.

Winning compositions will be played by their composers at the May meeting of the Lubbock Music Teachers Association.

FORD CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Glenn Ford will star in "The Grand Slam," a World War II adventure thriller for Britain's Gadoak Ltd. to be filmed on locations in Vienna and Yugoslavia.



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'Texas Cradle Of Giants' Production Takes To Road Next Month

LEVELLAND (Special) — The show that last summer played to nearly 20,000 persons on a three-month tour across the South Plains is back.

"Texas Cradle of Giants," the road show produced by South Plains College to tell the story of the evolution of country music in Texas, will take to the road next month for its second season.

"Texas Cradle of Giants" has a home show scheduled March 11 for Parents Day on the SPC campus and will be followed by road shows May 20 at Lake LBJ, Kingland, and June 24 at 8 p.m. at Coleman Park in Brownfield. A final performance is scheduled July 4 on the SPC campus. Persons wishing to have "Texas Cradle of Giants" come to their town or city for a performance should contact Eddie Trice, dean of college relations at SPC, 894-4921.

"The show evoked memories for so many of us," wrote one woman who attended the program at its Lovington, N.M. stop last summer. "I found myself singing along with the group on songs I recall my parents listening to when I was knee high...It was the best free entertainment I've ever enjoyed," she concluded.

Letters flowed in from other people who had seen the show. "There wasn't a sour note from any of the folks attending the Amarillo concert," said one writer; "the program was very well done; the

musicians are doing a great job," said a writer who saw the show at Post. "It was a really super show, fine quality entertainment," expressed another Lovington writer.

"Texas Cradle of Giants" last summer backed up Justin Tubb at Odessa's Wynwood Mall, helped dedicate the Littlefield High School Memorial Tennis Courts, put on the show at Tahoka, Plainview, Hereford, Bovina, Lubbock, Lake Meredith, Amarillo and a number of other cities in the area.

In spite of the success of the show enjoyed last summer, however, there's nearly an all-new cast, script changes, new costumes and some new songs, according to Helen Roberts, SPC assistant professor of speech who wrote the original script for the show. "The script is currently being adapted to divide the parts into speaking and performing roles in order to let all the performers tell the story, rather than one narrator like we had last summer," said Mrs. Roberts. "The narrative of the story of country music will become more of a dialog."

Explaining why the changes were made, Mrs. Roberts commented, "The singers are all gifted performers and fine speakers as well; there are so many capable people in the cast that we wanted to use them all in speaking roles...We feel

the group role of telling the story makes a nice refreshing approach," she added.

Cast members in "Texas Cradle of Giants" for 1978 will include one veteran of the performance last summer — John Hartin, director of SPC's country/bluegrass music program who will again sing and perform on the guitar.

New cast members will include SPC faculty and students: Dan Hanson, music instructor and sponsor of the Baker's Dozen and Stage Band who will play piano; Tim McCasland, SPC bluegrass instructor who will perform on dobro, banjo and guitar; students Barry Canter of Lorenzo, vocals and instrumentals; Jerry Lawson of Levelland, drums; Randy Ellis of Clovis, N.M. Texas Tech graduate currently a student in SPC's country bluegrass music program on vocals, guitar and pedal steel guitar; Rocky Reynolds of Lovington, N.M., instrumentals, Mike Riley of Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch in Amarillo, vocals; Leann Kuenstler of Jayton and Tonia (TJ) Spears of Lubbock, both vocals.

Reynolds and Riley also will double as technicians for the show, and their partners for the skits and dances will be the show's only two women. "Both Leann and Tonia have had several years of musical training," said Mrs. Roberts, "so they will also do some singing with the group. In addition, they will do technical

work with the slides and make sure the lights are set."

Last summer, the show had to wait for cover of darkness to begin because of the slides that were shown during each half. This year the show will be able to start earlier, since slides will be reserved for the second half of the show, said Mrs. Roberts.

In addition to the regular script Mrs. Roberts is adapting for the two-hour road show, she also is writing a condensed script for a one-and-a-half hour show at SPC. "The road show script also will be flexible for both outdoor performances, where we have to watch out for the weather, and indoor shows, which often vary in facilities for space and acoustics," she said.

Hartin, who is in charge of the music for the show, has added medleys by Ernest Tubb, Ray Price and Jimmy Rodgers because he felt they would be very significant, she said. The vocals to "High Noon" also have been added, along with a song by George Jones, "She Thinks I Still Care," and "Miles and Miles of Texas" for an Asleep at the Wheel number.

A few songs have been deleted. Rather than the uniform country-western costumes worn last year by the cast, three sets of costumes will be designed for early, honky tonk and progressive

country eras portrayed in the show, according to Mrs. Roberts.

Despite all the changes, much of "Texas Cradle of Giants" will remain the same. The script will still tell the story of how country music evolved in Texas from the turn of the century through the current progressive country music so popular today. Many of the songs will remain unchanged on the program.

Songs will be featured from each musical era experienced by the Lone Star State — for instance "Git Along Little Doggies" and "Home On the Range" from the early cowboy herding songs; "Arkansas Traveler" and "The Prisoner's Song" from the early '20s when country music began to be commercialized; "Faded Love" and "Beautiful Texas" from the era of western swing; "The Soldier's Last Letter" from the World War II era; "Born To Lose" and "Pistol Packin' Mama" from the honky tonk era; "Hello Walls" and "Good Hearted Woman" from the 1960s; "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain" and "I Saw Your Face in the Moon" from the current progressive country era and the revival of western swing.

As they did for part of last summer, the Texas Cradle of Giants cast will perform on the Showmobile, a giant trailer which has an extended stage and is equipped with sound and lighting.



CRADLE OF GIANTS — South Plains College will again put on its traveling country music road show, "Texas Cradle Of Giants," in 1978. Cast members include, top row from left, pianist Barry Canter, booker Eddie Trice, vocalist Randy Ellis and piano instructor Dan Hanson. The bottom row is, from left, dancer Mike Riley, dancer Leann Kuenstler, writer Helen Roberts, SPC president Marvin Baker, dancer Tonia Spears, drummer Jerry Lawson, music instructor Tim McCasland and bluegrass director John Hartin.

Gauguin Subject Of Seminar

Paul Gauguin, stockbroker turned painter of world renowned masterpieces, will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum.

The lecturer is Rabbi Alexander Kline who, for 18 years, has conducted the art seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. The seminars are open to the public. There is an admission charge.

Gauguin's turbulent life was no more adventurous than his art career, begun as a leisure time hobby and becoming an all consuming passion.

He spent part of his childhood in Peru, worked as a sailor on merchant ships, as a laborer on the Panama Canal, as a bill-poster in Paris and, during the happier years of his marriage, as a stockbroker.

His painting drove him to poverty, but also to great art. As his work advanced, he chose radical simplifications of drawings and brilliant, pure, bright colors, an ornamental character of composition and deliberate flatness of planes. He called his style Synthetism.

During his comparatively peaceful years in Brittany, he painted "Breton Peasant Women," "The Yellow Christ" and "Swineherds, Brittany."

But his most noted works were done in his final years in Tahiti and Hiva-Hoa. Of these brilliant paintings one of the most widely known is "Where Do We Come From? What Are We? Where Are We Going?"

Ill and threatened with imprisonment as a result of quarrels with local officials, Gauguin died in 1903 at the age of 55.

Jim Harris To Speak At Lunch Bunch Meet

Jim Harris, of the Texas Tech University landscape architecture and parks administration department, will speak on "How To Work With A Landscape Architecture Consultant" at Tuesday's Lunch Bunch program.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

Contest Winners Featured In Recital

The winners of the sonatina concerto contest will be featured in recital at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and again at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Monterey High School Auditorium. The all-youth program is one of high magnitude, according to publicity.

The recitals are open to the public at no charge.

The MHS orchestra, under the direction of Roy Wilson, will perform with seven junior high and concerto winners.

The winners will have been judged prior to their orchestral performances by the following judges: Judith Burganger, Ann Houser, Larry Wiley and Mary T. Guerrant.

Burganger, a pianist, has played engagements with the Chicago Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Buffalo Philharmonic, Rochester Philharmonic, Pittsburgh Symphony, Minnesota Orchestra, Vancouver Symphony, Berlin Symphony and the Tokyo Symphony. She recently returned from a tour of Japan, and has made numerous recordings in Germany.

Ann Houser has taught in Big Spring and serves as adjudicator for National Guild Music Festival, Federated Music

Clubs and concerto, sonata and sonatina contests.

Larry Wiley served as accompanist for the students of Frau Erica Buchmann, voice teacher in Heidelberg, Germany. He serves as adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers and numerous local contests in Texas and New Mexico.

Mary Guerrant's chamber opera "The Shepherds," a musical setting of a 14th century English mystery play, was performed in March 1976 by the Texas Tech University music theater with members of the Tech Symphony; it was listed as an event of the Lubbock Bicentennial Celebration.

Miss Guerrant is an adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is listed in both The World's Who's Who Of Musicians and Who's Who Of American Women.



ANN HOUSER
Judge



MARY GUERRANT
Judge

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SMALL PACKAGE — Good things are supposed to come in small packages, and singer Nanci Griffith is further proof of that fact. The young Austin singer played a University Center courtyard concert Wednesday for Texas Tech students, and earned applause with every number. Not bad for a free concert. As Allen Damron told an A-J reporter earlier in the week, "This lady is little, really little, but she's got a voice that will just knock you out." (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Children's Concerts Scheduled

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present the 27th annual Children's Concerts at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. March 2 at the Municipal Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of William Harrod, donates its time for the identical concerts, which are jointly sponsored by the Symphony, the public schools and the Allegro Music Club. Approximately 6,000 fifth and sixth graders from the Lubbock area are expected to attend.

After expenses are paid, proceeds from ticket sales go to the Lubbock public schools for music education programs. The Lubbock Symphony also earns a share of the receipts, which are earmarked for scholarships for Texas Tech University music majors.

Soloists during this year's programs are Arthur Cook, a Coronado High School graduate now majoring in music at Tech; Coronado senior Roxanne Henson and Coronado junior Amy Waugh.

The symphony will play music by Rossini, Haydn, Berlin, Cimarosa and well known themes from TV and movie westerns.

Station To Carry Opera Broadcast

Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur" will be broadcast at 1 p.m. Saturday on KTX-FM, a member station of the Texaco Metropolitan Opera radio network.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Montserrat Caballe as Adriana, mezzo-soprano Fiorenza Cossotto as La Principessa di Bouillon, tenor Jose Carreras as Maurizio, baritone Louis Quilico as Michonnet and bass Ivo Vinco as Il Principe de Bouillon.

Jesus Lopez-Cobos will conduct.

Tryouts Announced For Midland Play

MIDLAND (Special) — Tryouts for Midland Community Theatre's production of the clever suspense thriller "Sleuth" have been set for 3 p.m. today and again at 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

All parts will be cast on those days, but no casting will be completed until the final tryout session. Rehearsals will begin immediately thereafter, for a planned mid-March opening.

"Sleuth" has roles for five men.

Ryan O'Neal Withdraws From Remake Of 'Champ'

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — MGM announced last week that Ryan O'Neal has withdrawn from the cast of "The Champ," which is to go before the cameras in late February with Franco Zeffirelli directing.

O'Neal's departure was caused by creative and artistic differences.

"We regret his decision, but we are going ahead with the project," said Richard Shepherd, MGM senior vice president and worldwide head of theatrical production.



MERLE TO APPEAR — Country singer Merle Haggard will be featured in concert at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Coldwater Country, 7301 University. Tickets are currently on sale at Coldwater; detailed ticket information is available by calling the club. Haggard's 1977 date at Coldwater drew extremely large crowds.

'Panhandle' Slated April 14

The Texas Tech University Theater will present "Panhandle," a drama with country music, on April 14. The musical tells the story of the people and the land of West Texas during the dust and the depression of the 1930s.

The script was written by Walter Davis, a former West Texan. This play will be the pilot for later production on Broadway by David Merrick.

Since the production is a realistic recreation of the period, the University Theater needs clothing from the period to costume the show. The period is the same as that seen each week on "The Waltons." Needed primarily are suits, hats and shoes of the period, but all types of clothing from house dresses to overalls will be used.

The focus is on one farm family and their struggle against the problems caused by the weather, the economy and the government.



CONCERT ARTIST — Bass-baritone Simon Estes will be featured in concert at 3 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Civic Center Theater. However, since the show is a Community Concerts Association attraction, only season tickets purchased last fall will be honored. No tickets will be sold at the door. Paul Liljestrang will accompany Estes on piano.

The first American to ride around the world on a bicycle was Thomas Stevens, who left San Francisco in 1884 and returned almost three years later.

Those with donations should call the University Theater. Clothing will be picked up each Friday, or by special arrangement.

Big news: the small bag with tortoise trim!

Small prices and warm "tortoise" take a firm handhold on the "little" look for spring. The paisley lined tote to fold and clutch softly, \$12. The cushy, little pouch \$12. White, navy, black, butternut or caramel "un-leather" with mock tortoise.

Dillard's

Programs To Highlight Black Awareness Month

The next two weeks will see programs delivered at Texas Tech University as a part of Black Awareness Month.

The Estacado High School speech and drama departments will present a production of poetry, prose and drama at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Mass Communications building.

Jesse Owens will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Tech University Center theater. There is an admission charge.

Friday will see four elementary schools put on programs at Tech, and Saturday will find TNT Powerhouse, a band playing a wide variety of music, entertaining at 8:15 p.m.

at the Center Theater.

Feb. 12 will find a fashion show in the University Center Ballroom from 4 to 6 p.m. Models are from Ebony Fashion Fair. And the film "The Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pittman" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 with no admission charge.

Feb. 14 will see Ernest Gaines, author of "The Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pittman" speaking at 8:15 p.m. at the Center theater. There is an admission charge to hear him.

And on Feb. 15, Tech's drama and speech departments will stage their own presentation of poetry, drama and prose.



DYNAMITE ACT — In conjunction with Black Awareness Month at Texas Tech University, the University Center programs committee will present a Cleveland, Ohio band called T.N.T. Powerhouse at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University

Center theater. The seven man band plays material by everyone from Stevie Wonder to the Brothers Johnson to the Doobie Brothers. Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket booth, with discounts offered Tech students.

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TV Has Replaced Parent Or Grandparent As Most Tireless Story-Teller In Home



(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." In this article, George Gerbner, Dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, discusses the economic interrelationships between the popular culture industries and their public. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)
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By GEORGE GERBNER

POPULAR CULTURE IS the stories we share every day. Call it news, fiction, education, mythology, or just media, that great and uniquely human process governs much of what we do.

Who is the most prolific and tireless story-teller in your home? It used to be the parent, grandparent, or older sibling. Today in most homes it is television — by far. Television has achieved what all emperors and popes could only dream about: a pulpit in every living room, with a charismatic messenger providing the common ritual of entertainment and information with a central underlying sales message for all.

The story behind this great transformation of society is the story of how we allocate and use our popular cultural resources. Who pays for what to whom? For most of human existence, public story telling was a handicraft process, conducted face-to-face and administered by a priestly or noble hierarchy. Payment for it was extracted in the form of tribute or tithe and justified in terms of cosmic order. Tradition, memorization, incantation, and authoritative interpretation of scriptures ruled the day.

THE INDUSTRIAL and electronic revolutions changed all that. One of the first machines — the printing press — began mechanized story telling and cultural mass production. The Bible could now be put into the hands of ordinary people to interpret as they saw fit, paving the way to the Reformation and the secular state. "Packaged knowledge" could now cross boundaries of status, space, and time and break the bonds of family and caste. The old hierarchy gave way to the new corporate owners and governors of industrial society. Their power rests largely in their freedom to manage the industrialized process of story telling and to build mass markets for mass production through the mass distribution of symbols and advertising messages.

Eventually advertisers replaced nobility, church, and state as the patrons of the most popular of the arts, particularly radio and television.

The public's monies (included in the price of advertised goods) are channeled through them to support corporate aims, sales, and powers.

THE ELECTRONIC wave that gathered strength with radio hit hard with television, engulfing and changing the contours of all aspects of popular culture. The chief characteristics of television are cradle-to-grave and nearly ritualized production; and nonselective use. In addition, most elements of program production are centralized so that news, fiction, drama, documentary, talk, game, and other shows serve the same basic institutional purposes.

The first Amendment to the Constitution, designed to protect the public from an oppressive state government, became the principal shield of the new "private governments" — the three major broadcasting networks and their corporate sponsors — protecting them from public (as well as government) control of programming. Television has become the functional equivalent of preindustrial religion, preaching its corporate message in every home. The modern nexus of power is not Church and State, but Television and State.

HOW DO WE PAY for this?

Advertising costs, which are passed on to the American Consumer, total \$36 billion annually—100 times the total gross budget of the United Nations.

Some 1,782 daily and over 7,500 weekly newspapers absorb nearly one-third of that amount. Television uses 20 percent of the total, and its share keeps rising, gradually squeezing older media out of the business. Radio now gets less than 7 percent of the total advertising support and magazines less than 6, with outdoor, direct mail, and other outlets accounting for the rest.

TV programming is run by a few largely anonymous network executives who regularly assemble over 100 million Americans a day and extract from their pockets over \$30 million a day to pay for the advertising that supports the set manufacturers, the repair people, and the electricity needed to run the set.

The power of television enables it to charge an average of \$100,000 per prime time commercial minute and up to quarter of a million dollars for a one minute commercial inserted into a movie like "Gone With The Wind" — and advertisers stand in line for the privilege. Divided by audience size, these astronomical prices add up to an attractive "cost per

thousand" (viewers) compared to other more selective — and selectively used — forms of mass communication and advertising.

TELEVISION ALSO leads popular culture in terms of its concentration. It takes a big network to produce expensive shows and to take big risks. The top 25 network advertisers pay over half of the three major networks' bills, with three giant soap companies alone paying some 14 percent of the total.

The rest of the money we spend for popular culture goes for books, movies, records, and sports, all of which now depend on broadcasting for transmission or promotion or both, but most of which — unlike broadcasting itself — can also be bought directly by the consumer.

Advertising-supported media create the bulk of popular culture. But their principal products — the products they sell for profit — are not culture; they are people, called audiences and sold to advertisers for a price.

The direct price the public pays for newspapers and magazines covers the cost of delivery. The advertisers pay the rest, but from money that, if not for special legislation, would have gone to the public treasury.

IN OTHER WORDS, the public's own money is used to sell public audiences to the highest bidders. This is done in three principal ways.

1. All broadcasting stations are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate the airways in the "public interest, convenience, and necessity" according to the law. In fact, they operate as businesses to make a profit, but the enormously-profitable license to broadcast in the public domain is given away free of charge.

2. The advertising subsidy that supports and guides the cultural industry is extracted through a levy on the price of all advertised goods and services. Some call this private taxation without representation. The tax is hidden in the price of soap: I pay when I wash, not when I watch TV or read a magazine.

3. Congress made advertising a tax-deductible business expense, subsidizes the postal rates of printed media, and provides certain advantages for "failing" newspapers.

Without these direct contributions from the public treasury, "private" media would not be profitable, and probably could not exist at all.

STRIPPED OF mystification, the "new religion" and other forms of mainstream popular culture operate on legislative and market mechanisms that channel public monies to private corporations to support "cheap" or "free" media as the cultural arms of business and industry. Since the marketing mechanism is concerned not just with popularity but with persuading large audiences to buy the goods and services advertised, the quality and diversity of the cultural service, and its relevance to the needs of many specific publics that make up the total community, cannot, therefore, be the chief criteria of most mass cultural production.

What of the future? There are signs of tension and of pressure to loosen the hold of the corporate giants and the networks and to diversify the mainstream of popular culture, especially television. Citizen groups and public organizations are demanding interest from all government — private as well as public.

Such broadening and democratization of popular cultural production would have the additional advantage of not selling the same fears, hopes, and styles of life to practically all of the people practically all of the time.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Ray B. Browne, Director of the Center for Popular Culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, discusses the development of popular culture throughout American history.



"AS ADVERTISED"—Sears paint, subject of an advertising campaign, is featured in a floor display. Advertising is chief support of popular culture.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR
GEORGE GERBNER is Professor and Dean of the Annenberg School of Communications, University of Pennsylvania, where he joined the faculty in 1964 after teaching at the University of Illinois. The recipient of several federal grants to study such subjects as film heroes and violence on TV, he is editor of the "Journal of Communication." He is the author of numerous journal articles in the field of communications and co-author of "Communications Technology and Social Policy."



GEORGE GERBNER

Dramatic Turnaround Noted In New Album By 'Gentle Giant'

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Not many people have heard of Gentle Giant. But that never hindered the five-man English group. Gentle Giant has been releasing albums filled with its distinctive sound for several years.

The climax of Giant's innovative but only cultishly popular career came last year with the double live set "Playing The Fool." A drastic turnaround is evident on the followup, a surprisingly good album entitled "The Missing Piece" (Capitol).

Many a Giant fan didn't quite know how to take this album. Some sat back with quiet, but apprehensive approval. Others were terribly disappointed and couldn't imagine even the possibility of listening to "The Missing Piece" again.

The reason Giant fans are so perplexed is the radically different nature of the album. "The Missing Piece" is a departure from Gentle Giant's traditionally folk sounding cosmic rock. It is, in a phrase, rock 'n' roll.

Who would have expected the songwriting team of Shulman-Shulman-Minnear to come up with songs like "Two Weeks In Spain" and "Betha Thought We Couldn't Do It"? Aggressive and rounded guitar licks from Gary Green open "Two Weeks," the song which Giant selected to introduce its new material. The song is ambitious, almost hard rock, but contains a Spanish-influenced bridge which Shulman-Shulman-Minnear slapped in for credibility. It's one of the strangest songs on "The Missing Piece" and is a fitting opening track.

"Betha Thought We Couldn't Do It" is obvious from the title alone. The song is Giant's rambunctious way of taunting the listener to consider the possibility that the band's new sound isn't all that bad. Which, indeed, it isn't.

The song is a first class hard rocker, complete with Derek Shulman's raspy vocal and Green's fiery lead guitar solo.

"The Missing Piece" is not devoid of the Gentle Giant of old. The qualities which Giant fans have come to know and love are still present in its music.

Closing track "For Nobody" is certainly exemplary of Giant's typically high-toned vocal give-and-take sessions. Again, we hear Giant daring its listeners with songs which were written with old and new fans in mind.

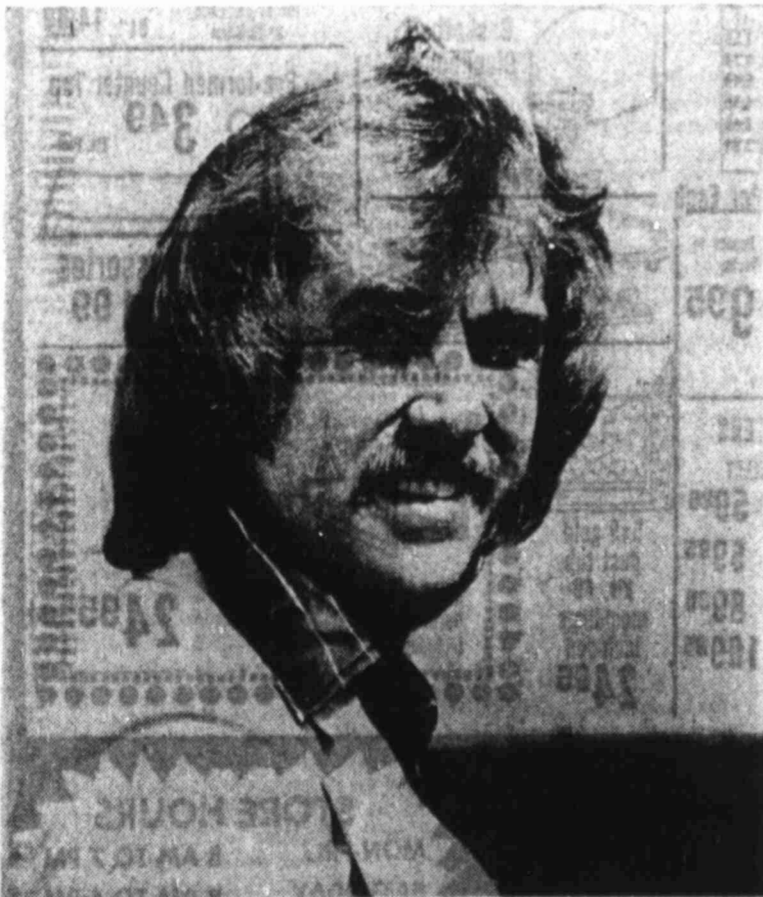
Another example of Giant's more traditional ways is "Memories Of Old Days," yet another song where the songwriters show their recognition of old and new fans. This time the loyalists are paid tribute with a song which lasts a little more than seven minutes. A barrage of acoustics greet the listener, a characteristic which Giant's long-time fans, and the new ones, can enjoy.

Gentle Giant's new "The Missing Piece" is more like the missing link in the group's circular chain. Somehow light is shed upon a new side of Giant, a side we've never really encountered before. The band's tremendous capabilities are not to be taken for granted.

A dank white piece from a jigsaw puzzle is pictured on the cover. We see a puzzle of Giant's logo on the back cover. A piece is missing from its forehead.

But this missing piece is not some flirtatious tangent which can be forgotten with the release of Giant's next album. It is a valuable contribution to Giant's field of sophisticated rock. Gentle Giant's quality level of progressive music, the kind which ought to be played on area FM stations, is enhanced by "The Missing Piece."

LINER NOTES. Derek Shulman: vocals. Ray Shulman: bass, vocals, violin, recorder. Gary Green: guitar, vocals. Kerry Minnear: keyboards, vocals. John Weathers: drums and percussion.



HONKY TONK ACT — Kenny Dale will be appearing at the Honky Tonk Club Monday and Tuesday. There is a cover charge; details are available by calling the club. After recording a single called "Bluest Heartache Of The Year," Dale was signed by Capitol Records as their youngest recording artist. He is 25.



FODOR RETURNS — No doubt the most talked about entertainment event this month has been the awaited return of superb violinist Eugene Fodor to the Civic Center stage with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. The occasion is slated for 8:15 p.m. Feb. 13 and 14, though the program has not yet been announced. Symphony officials say that tickets still are available to see Fodor both nights but they suggest early ticket purchases. Tickets in three separate price ranges are available at the symphony office at 1721 Broadway.

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THE WASHINGTON POST: FIRST 100 YEARS — Chalmers M. Roberts
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BOOKMOBILE OUT OF SERVICE

Seasoned Trouper Balsam Says Love For Acting Kept Career Alive

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Martin Balsam has won an Oscar and a Tony, but he doesn't covet them as career boosters. "They could help a pretty young girl — maybe," but he attributes theatrical longevity to unswerving devotion. "It has to be love," says the veteran character actor, "because nobody puts a gun to your head and says 'you've got to be an actor.'"

Balsam's love for acting began at age 15 when he played the villain of "Potboiler," a rather ominously named entrant by his school group in a playground competition.

More than 50 films and uncounted stage and television appearances since, he's a player almost every showgoer has seen somewhere, sometime. Now, at age 58, he's using his sharp and mellow emotive skill in "Cold Storage" at Broadway's Lyceum Theater. "The stage is where I get my booster shots," says the stocky, grizzled performer. "Movies don't give you much chance to inter-relate. They are a calculated risk. Sometimes you settle for less than you hoped."

Movies, however, have kept Balsam so busy that he last visited Broadway in 1968 in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." A summer back he had a stock workout in "Death of a Salesman" and last season tested "Cold Storage" at off-Broadway's American Place Theater. Critical kudos ensued and several reviewers rated the play better than the 1977 Pulitzer prizewinner of somewhat similar theme, "The Shadow Box." The drama, by Ronald Ribman, centers on a man terminally ill with cancer, but it artistically triumphs over pathological morbidity. "It's a very hopeful play," says Balsam. "When I read it first I said 'I'll do it anywhere, even in the subway.'"

"It deals with a subject we all subliminally think about, but the man who is dying has more life and hope than the guy he talks to who is healthy."

"Generally speaking, things with hope are very attractive to me." The highly praised Lyceum exhibit differs considerably from the APT tryst. A different actor, Len Cariou, is chair-bound Balsam's lone companion sharing strange mutual revelations in a hospital solarium, and there's a different director, Frank Corsaro. Text changes by Ribman have clarified the whimsical confessionals.

Attempting to explain how he shaped this portrayal — or any of his past — ranging from waterfront cargo-slinger to jaded movie mogul — Balsam lapses into the wariness of any Method-performing, articulating self-motivation. "I've a large conglomerate of training," he says of his studies which began with the late, famous Edwin Piscator and included Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio.



MARTIN BALSAM: Love For Acting Began At 15

Fairy Tale Streets Big Attraction In Verden

VERDEN, West Germany (UPI) — Fairy tale streets and a pony circuit are the big attractions outside this north German town on the banks of the river Aller. Eight well known German fairy tales are represented by life-size talking figures. Also offered in the forest area is a big playground with trampolines and other gymnastic apparatus.

Ramblin' Rhodes

—By DON RHODES

WALKING DOWN THE near empty backstage hall at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville not long ago—during a show sponsored by RCA Record Co.—I noticed a lot of flashbulbs going off around a corner.

Thinking RCA artists Charley Pride or Dolly Parton might be the subject of the activity, I rounded the corner to find myself face-to-face with two giants of the popular and country music fields.



CHET ATKINS & OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

Chet Atkins and Olivia Newton-John. Although Atkins is the head of RCA, and Miss Newton-John records for a chief competitor, MCA (formerly Decca), the two entertainers obviously are admirers of one another judging by their backstage talk and actions.

Untold millions of their recordings have been sold world-wide, and they have received dozens of major music awards. Miss Newton-John alone has acquired four gold singles ("Let Me Be There," "If You Love Me, Let Me Know," "Have You Never Been Mellow" and "Please, Mister, Please"), three gold albums, three platinum albums and three Grammy awards.

ATKINS HAS BEEN named a member of the Country Music Association's Hall of Fame, while Miss Newton-John was the CMA's controversial Female Vocalist of the Year award winner in 1974. Viewers of the nationally-televised awards show will remember Bill Monroe, the Father of Bluegrass Music, misreading the winner's name as "Oliver" Newton-John.

Not only was Miss Newton-John one of the best looking ladies encountered during my Nashville visit, she was also one of the friendliest, in a town noted for friendly stars. She had the radiant appearance of a person who truly enjoys life and being around other people.

The English-born, Australian-raised singer was accompanied by her manager and boyfriend, Lee Kramer, who was able to be protective without being obnoxious.

THE PURPOSE OF her visit to the county music capital was to film a Christmas television special featuring country artists.

When I asked about a large gold key she was wearing on a long chain, she replied, "It was a gift on my 21st birthday. It represents the door to the key of my life. I'm 29 now."

"What's the key to your extraordinary success?" she was then asked. Miss Newton-John replied, "It's a combination of everything. I've been lucky with songs. A hit record is a combination of a lot of things: A good producer, a good song."

Not long ago, she told a syndicated columnist: "If there is such a thing as reincarnation, the thing that worries me is I've had such good luck this time, if I did come back again, I could never have it this good."

She talked of just finishing filming the movie, "Grease" with John Travolta of "Welcome Back, Kotter" fame. "He gave me a lot of encouragement and always said I could do it. He is a terrific talent. I'd love to do other movies, and I hope if this one goes well, I will get other offers."

AT ONE POINT, she was asked if she was disappointed her friend, Dolly Parton, failed to get the 1977 Country Music Entertainer of the Year award. "I think (Ronnie) Milsap is very deserving, so it wouldn't be fair to say I preferred Dolly. It's a pity they all couldn't win."

While we were talking, Helen Cornelius (who won the 1977 CMA Duo of the Year award with Jim Ed Brown) came over. "Congratulations to you," Miss Newton-John said shaking Miss Cornelius' hand. "I'm a fan of yours," Miss Cornelius replied. Mary Reeves Davis, formerly married to the late singer Jim Reeves, also came by to say "so pleased to meet you."

A radio reporter asked Olivia if she had any plans to go back to Australia. Currently, she lives in Malibu, Calif., which may explain why Willie Nelson moved there.

"I have no plans to go back," she replied. "America has been very good to me."

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Britain's Onshore Oil Reserve Seen As North Sea Supplement

By JAMES R. PEIPERT

LONDON (AP) — When Britain began extracting oil from the North Sea with gigantic platforms, few people paid much attention to the small grasshopper oil pumps nodding away in fields and gardens around the country.

But a big oil find on Christmas Eve at Wyth Farm near the picturesque village of Corfe Castle in Dorset is increasing interest in Britain's onshore oil reserves as a tidy supplement to North Sea oil.

It also is worrying environmentalists who fear that an oil boom in the scenic area on England's south coast will drive away migratory birds and the rare Dartford warblers which frequent the marshy inlets of Poole Harbor.

Wyth Farm is Britain's biggest onshore oil reserve discovery so far. Geologists expect oil will be found in commercial quantities at other onshore sites, and the search is on with renewed enthusiasm. But even with Wyth Farm, the onshore reserves are so far just a drop in the bucket compared to the bonanza under the North Sea.

Britain first discovered oil under its sector of the North Sea in 1969, built massive platforms to stand on the seabed and pump the oil to the surface, and in June, 1975, began bringing it ashore.

Offshore fields currently provide nearly half the oil consumed in Britain and — along with coal and nuclear power — are expected to make the country self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

Government figures show that during the first 11 months of 1977, North Sea oil production amounted to 236.3 million barrels. The total for the whole year is expected to be around 259 million barrels.

Britain's 13 onshore oil fields, in the East Midlands and Dorset, provide only about 700,000 barrels a year, according to the Department of Energy.

But a department spokesman said of the Wyth Farm site: "The fact remains that it is worth around 30 million pounds (\$58.5 million) a year, and 30 million pounds is still a lot of money."

The state-owned British Gas Corp., which developed Wyth Farm with British Petroleum, said tentative estimates put the daily output at up to 10,000 barrels. Smaller sites already in production in the area are at Wareham and Kimmeridge.

Production at Wyth Farm is expected to begin next fall and to reach its peak output of 10,000 barrels a day by the summer or fall of 1979. The well is expected to produce for 15 to 20 years, which means that at current oil prices the value of the Wyth Farm reserves could total \$975 million to \$1.17 billion at current exchange rates.

"It is looking very nice and we are quite happy with it," commented a British Gas spokesman. "We are obviously going to make money."

British Gas said the Wyth Farm well is currently at a depth of 6,000 feet and may

be sunk to 8,000 feet to try to find more oil deposits.

The corporation also plans to spend around 6 million pounds (\$11.7 million) developing 14 other wells around Wyth Farm and the village of Corfe Castle, a cluster of gray-stone buildings whose 1,100 inhabitants boast of a history going back more than a millennium.

Among the conservation groups that fought the Dorset County Council's decision to give planning permission for the Wyth Farm site was the Poole chapter of Friends of the Earth, and they're not wishing British Gas luck in its search for more oil.

They're worried about oil seeping into the marshes which provide a haven for the Dartford warbler, grebes, ducks and other birds and which make Poole Harbor a mecca for birdwatchers.

Exploration for oil is under way in the English Channel off Dorset, and prospects for finding it are good because the same strata of rock under Wyth Farm extends under the seabed. Environmentalists fear Swanage, on the coast a few miles from Corfe Castle, will be the terminal for offshore oil installations.

Conservationists argued that Britain doesn't need the oil from Wyth Farm because the country is expected to be self-sufficient in petroleum at least until around 1990.

But onshore fields are economically attractive to developers. Oil experts point out that they can be brought to stream at a relatively low cost of \$1.95 million to \$19.5 million.

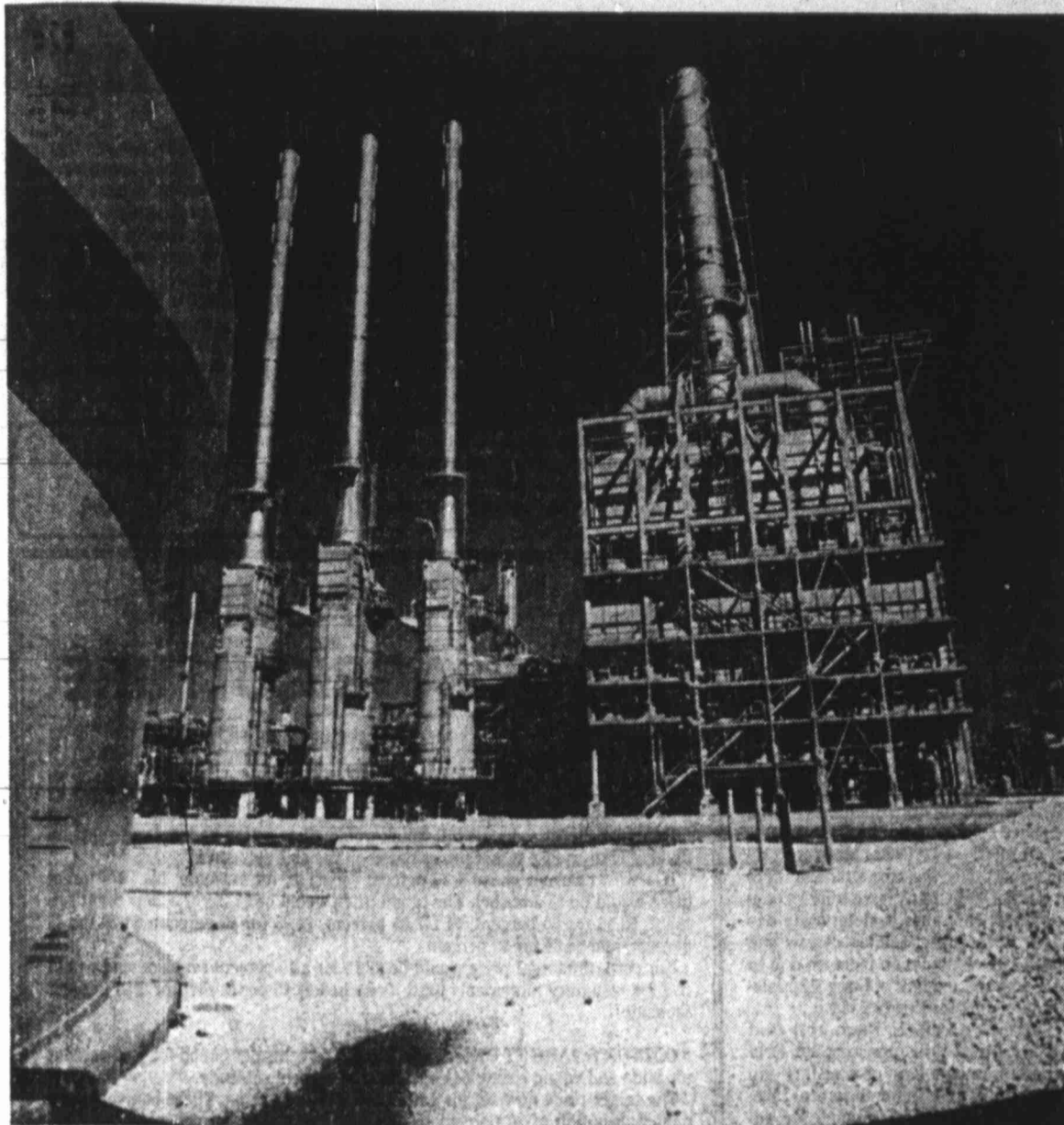
Wyth Farm, they say, will probably cost around \$19.5 million to develop. But it costs something like \$975 million to exploit a reasonably sized North Sea oil discovery.

Excitement over the find at Wyth Farm has tended to mask the fact that Britain has been producing oil in commercial quantities from inland wells for half a century.

The 13 wells currently in production are mostly in east-central England in Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire and Leicestershire. All are run by British Petroleum and they yield about 2,000 barrels a day.

During the past year or so, 17 operators have been doing seismic research and shallow drilling under licenses issued by the Department of Energy. The licenses allow exploration drilling down to 6,148 feet. This is invariably short of oil-bearing strata, but the drilling gives a hint of the underlying geological structure.

Last month the Department of Energy stepped up the search for underground oil by issuing a further 12 onshore exploration licenses in addition to the 82 prospecting licenses already authorized.



AUTOMATIC OPERATION—Refining operations at this plant in Louisiana are automatically and remotely controlled from four control centers. The main process area control center controls all process operations electronically. It is linked by radio and telephone to centers monitoring and controlling the boiler area, the tank field, and the water treatment facilities.

University Researcher Defends Increase In Industry Profits

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas A&M University study says oil industry profits should increase along with any increases

in the risks involved in its business ventures.
Dr. Peter S. Rose, author of the study, says both the costs of energy projects and

the risks involved continue to increase.

"The costs of energy exploration, development, and transportation are significantly higher today than even five years ago and the future trend of production costs is definitely upward, though at an indeterminate rate," Ross said.

"In addition, with petroleum resources available only in more remote locations, exploration and development of new fields have become more risky business ventures. The risks include not only technological and economic factors, but also political factors."

To the extent the petroleum industry has become more risky in its operations, Ross said, the net rate of return earned by its investors must increase, other things equal, as compensation for added risk taking.

"If the industry is to remain viable, attract needed capital, and increase future oil and gas supplies, levels of profitability must increase over time commensurate with any increases in risk that occur," he said.

Ross is the author of the "The Profitability of U. S. Petroleum Companies," a 121-page study.

The report is the fifth and final monograph prepared after Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked Texas A&M to analyze President Carter's national energy proposals.

Ross, a professor of finance and former Federal Reserve System financial economist, said the study finds that the petroleum industry's capital needs have increased sharply in recent years, particularly since the mid-1960s but that estimates of future capital needs range widely.

"One authoritative estimate places total capital requirements for oil and gas production and exploration in the free world at \$1.3 trillion between 1976 and 1985," Ross said.

He said U. S. energy-related industries have been projected to require as much as \$816 billion in new capital between 1977 and 1990.

"Of course, if the United States is to reduce its reliance upon foreign sources of petroleum, even larger amounts of debt and equity capital will be required in order to expand domestic production," he said.

Ross said that in recent years it was only during the Arab oil embargo period of 1973-74 that the oil industry's rate of return on shareholder equity significantly exceeded that for manufacturing and for U. S. industry as a whole.

Ross said there is some evidence to suggest the profitability of U. S.-based petroleum firms has been less than adequate in recent years relative to the nation's goal of greater independence from foreign sources of petroleum.

"In order to meet their capital needs and avoid increasing dependence on foreign oil, U. S. petroleum companies would appear to need a return on shareholders' equity from domestic operations of between 14 and 15 percent, approximately equal to average industry earnings in 1974," he said.

"While this rate of return was approximately achieved during the embargo period, industry returns during 1975 and 1976 fell substantially below this target level."

Ross said domestic petroleum firms have relied increasingly upon borrowed funds to meet capital needs during the postwar period.

"Further long-run increases in the industry's debt-to-equity ratio would appear to be necessary without significant increases in profitability if projected capital needs are to be met," he said.

"This increased reliance upon external sources of funds may increase the industry's financial risk and necessitate higher rates of return in order to attract new capital."



THE ROUSTABOUT

By PAY WESTBROOK

IN TIMES PAST, someone must have looked into a night sky illumined by oil-field gas flares, and concluded that such an obvious source of energy could be put to a better use.

It was common practice in earlier exploration activities to burn off the natural gas produced from oil wells since it presented a hazard, and often had little practical use anyway.

The Washington-based Heritage Foundation, a public policy research organization, sees a striking parallel between that unwanted by-product of early-day oil development, and the current dilemma posed by nuclear fission by-products. A convincing argument for "recycling" nuclear wastes—instead of disposing of them—has been made by an energy analyst for the foundation, Milton Copulos.

The researcher believes that a well thought-out recycling program could result in savings amounting to billions of dollars.

"In this age of concern for conservation, what is perhaps most astounding is that so little real consideration has been given to the tremendous waste of resources which occurs in disposing of the by-products of nuclear fission," Copulos said in a recently completed study of the problem.

Starting with calculations made by Dr. C. A. Rohmann in the mid-1960's, Copulos estimates that each U.S. nuclear reactor produces about \$14 million worth of reusable material each year.

Based on Energy Research and Development Agency projections of nuclear power construction, "the total value of the by-products produced by these plants will be approximately \$78.2 billion by the year 2000," according to Copulos.

THE ENERGY ANALYST lists an impressive array of potentially beneficial products which could be taken from nuclear wastes.

In the industrial sphere, platinum-group metals (essential as catalysts and corrosion inhibitors) are produced in significant amounts as nuclear by-products, Copulos says.

Currently, over 90 percent of the world's production of those metals come from two sources: The Soviet Union produces 44 percent of the supply, and South Africa 49 percent.

The United States is expected to require up to 1 billion grams of palladium—one of the platinum-group metals—through the end of this century. Domestic reserves of palladium are estimated at only 450,000 grams, leaving the remainder to be imported.

The U.S. will need about 60 million grams of rhodium by the year 2000, with domestic reserves virtually non-existent. By 1990, there will be some 31 million grams of rhodium isotopes present in nuclear wastes, Copulos says.

"In considering the magnitude of anticipated imports of platinum-group metals through the end of the century, it rapidly becomes evident that it would be unwise to fail to extract the supplies present in nuclear by-products," Copulos said.

"In fact, using them will have a double conservation effect. These metals are essential to catalytic chemistry. Many new catalytic processes are being adopted by industry, because they require far less energy than conventional ones. Therefore, in addition to utilizing materials which would otherwise be discarded, the extraction of platinum-group metals from nuclear wastes will also have the effect of helping to reduce industrial energy consumption," he added.

THE PRESERVATION of crops offers a potential use for both Cesium-137 and Cobalt-60, Copulos says.

"Food irradiation serves two basic purposes: pest control and preservation. In the case of pest control, the potential gains from food irradiation are impressive. Current estimates place post-harvest world food losses from pests at as much as 25 percent of total food production," he said.

Currently, considerable energy is consumed in refrigerating, heating, and storing various types of food, Copulos notes. He thinks food irradiation could help alleviate both the drain on hydrocarbon resources and the dangers associated with toxic substances used as preservatives.

Copulos cites the medical use of Plutonium-238 as an example of the benefits which could be derived from recycling nuclear wastes. The material has been recognized as an ideal fuel for cardiac pacemakers because of the low penetrating nature of the radiation it emits, and because of its long half-life, he said.

Non-medical uses of plutonium include power for navigation and weather satellites, as well as in communication equipment. For example, the five Lunar monitoring stations which have been transmitting data for as long as seven years, are all powered by plutonium.

The use of Americium-241 in logging oil wells is offered by Copulos as another instance of useful products coming from nuclear fission.

"Currently, there is a worldwide shortage of Americium-241; and as a result, its value has been steadily increasing," he said. It presently sells for around \$210 per gram, and is used in various types of gauges, metering devices and in the manufacture of smoke detectors.

"Today, the waste of vast quantities of natural gas during early oil drilling operations is regretted. Hopefully, future generations will not have cause to regret the waste of nuclear by-products," Copulos said.

A-J

Oil News

Output Established For Seminole Field

AUSTIN (Special) — The Railroad Commission has determined that the most efficient rate (MER) of production for the Seminole (San Andres) field in Gaines County should remain at 66,000 barrels of oil per day.

Chairman Mack Wallace and commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner acted recently on the recommendation of senior staff engineer George F. Singletary Jr. during the weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters.

Singletary conducted an Oct. 12 hearing to review reservoir performance and re-determine the MER of fluid withdrawal from the field. Amerada Hess Corp. and other operators in the field—Atlantic Richfield Co., Mobil Oil Corp. and Exxon Corp.—supported continuation of the present MER.

The field was unitized in March, 1969, with an assigned MER of 22,000 barrels of oil daily. Additions to recovery operations since unitization led to the establishment of the current MER in 1975.

Amerada Hess is the unit operator. Since production was established in 1936, Seminole (San Andres) has produced more than 244.8 million barrels of oil. More than 90 percent of the estimated primary reserves have been recovered, leaving approximately 25 million barrels to be produced, Singletary reported in his findings.

API Meeting Set In Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — The Southeastern New Mexico Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has scheduled a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Hobbs Country Club.

Roy Uhl, district manager for Cameron Iron Works in Odessa, will present a film entitled "The Devil's Cigarette Lighter." Produced jointly by Cameron and Red Adair, the film concerns the blowout, fire, and containment of an uncontrolled well.

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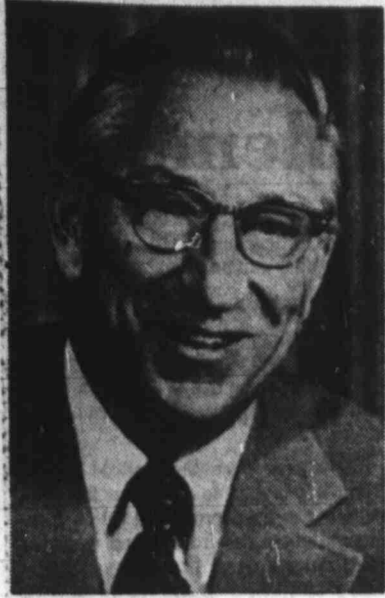
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Dr. E. H. GLASS



Dr. HORACE VAN CLEAVE

Weather Spurs Cattle Feeding

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The livestock situation across the state is coming under more and more the pressure of adverse weather, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Feeding is going strong throughout the state, yet cattle conditions are declining due to the weather and lack of forage for grazing, he said. This has prompted an increase in culling and marketing of cattle.

Some cattle have been lost due to the sleet and snow in eastern sections, including young calves, since the winter calving season is at hand. South Texas has been so dry there is no forage, and some ranchers are burning prickly pear to enable cattle to forage on the cactus. Hay supplies also are getting short in many areas, and stock water is also short

in a number of counties, noted Pfannstiel.

The cold, wet weather has kept field operations at a standstill in most areas of Texas, although there was limited land preparation in some western areas and in the Plains. Some irrigation is beginning in the Trans-Pecos area to develop underground moisture reserves.

Wet conditions in the Rio Grande Valley continued to hamper harvesting of citrus, sugar cane and certain winter vegetables, added Pfannstiel. However, open weather in some locations allowed early planting of watermelons.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Wheat remains in poor shape due to cold weather and lack of moisture. Supplemental feeding is heavy. Wheat fields are providing little or no grazing. Cattle are in fair to good shape. Markets are steady on most classes of cattle.

SOUTH PLAINS: There have been several snows but little actual moisture. Cold weather, lack of moisture continue to plague the wheat crop. Fields are providing little or no grazing except in some irrigated areas. Land preparation is still slow due to dry conditions. Cattle and range conditions are below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture remains short over the area although there were some light rains in southern counties. Wheat continues to deteriorate due to lack of moisture. Culling of cow and dairy herds continues to increase due to dry conditions and lack of forage. Supplemental feeding is going full blast.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farm work is at a standstill due to winter weather. Cold temperatures and lack of moisture are causing small grains to deteriorate. Livestock are in poor condition due to the adverse weather and lack of forage. Supplemental feeding is heavy.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are making little progress due to the cold weather. Land preparation for early spring vegetables is at a standstill. Cattle are suffering from cold and wet conditions, with some calves lost. Supplemental feeding is going full scale. Cattle markets are generally up.

FAR WEST: Livestock feeding continues heavy. Some sheep and goat shearing is starting. Farmers are applying pre-plant irrigations in some counties.

WEST CENTRAL: Wheat, oats and barley are in poor shape due to cold weather, lack of moisture, and some greenbug damage. Most livestock remain in fair shape, with supplemental feeding heavy.

CENTRAL: There have been some scattered rains over the area but overall moisture levels remain short. Small grains continue to look poor and are providing little grazing for livestock. Cattle continue to lose weight. Hay supplies

are getting short and stock water remains short in a number of counties.

EAST: Some oats are furnishing grazing, but most small grain fields are making little growth due to the cold weather. Some cattle losses. Supplemental feeding is heavy. Cattle markets are generally up.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Cold, wet weather is keeping small grain growth at a standstill. Pastures are also furnishing little grazing. Supplemental feeding continues heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Parts of the area continued to get some rain while other sections remained dry. Small grains are making little growth due to the cold weather and cattle feeding continues heavy.

SOUTHWEST: Adverse weather and lack of forage has caused some increased in livestock marketing. Wheat and oats are in dire need of moisture, with some stands already lost. Recent cold weather damaged some winter vegetables; harvesting has been slow.

COASTAL BEND: Small grains need moisture and warmer weather. Flax is making little or no growth. Livestock are in fair to poor shape, with marketing increasing.

A-J Farm News

Entomology Branch To Meet

A Feb. 14-16 meeting of the Southwestern Branch of the Entomological Society of America in Lubbock will focus primarily on agricultural production from the piney woods of East Texas to the grain fields of the High Plains.

All sessions will be at the Hilton Inn. Speakers include the society's national president Dr. E. H. Glass of Cornell University in New York; Southeastern Branch president J. Pat Boyd of Thuron Industries, Inc., in Dallas; Earle S. Raun of Pest Management Consultants, Inc., in Lincoln, Neb.; and D. S. Campbell, area director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in San Antonio.

Rhan will speak at the awards and recognition buffet on Feb. 15.

Rahn abandoned successful careers in teaching and with the USDA for private consulting, a field growing in popularity with producers, according to Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, who is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Sanders heads the Department of Entomology at Texas Tech.

"It sometimes pays a producer well to delay application of chemicals," Sanders said. "And when faced with a narrow margin of benefit a good recommendation can be the difference between profit and loss."

"Chemicals are, of course, still the key to control. It is the timing of applications that is important to the producer," he said.

Dr. James K. Wangberg of the Tech entomology department said that while only about 1 million of the many millions of existing insects have been classified, all insects are believed important to the world's food chain.

An entomology consultant is trained, he explained, to weigh and balance carefully the advantages and disadvantages to chemical applications before he makes recommendations.

"Economically, management of insect populations rather than sterile fields can be the most profitable approach for the grower," Wangberg said. Farmers on the High Plains alone can spend as much as \$35 an acre to control insects that infest crops, and at that rate a sound knowledge of the problem is critical to a good decision, he said.

Papers scheduled for discussion relate to crop protection; ecology, behavior and bionomics; medical and veterinary problems; urban and industrial problems; physiology, biochemistry and toxicology; forest; and systematics and morphology.

Among those to be honored by the branch is Texas A&M University's Dr. Horace Van Cleave, who will receive the Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching. Van Cleave received that honor from the national society on the recommendation of the Southwestern Branch.

Also, Dr. Ray E. Frisbie, pest management project leader for the State of Texas, will receive the Distinguished Achievement Award in Extension.

The Bussart Memorial Award will go to Dr. F. W. Plapp, and the Ciba-Geigy Recognition Award to Dr. S. Bradley Vinson, both at Texas A&M.

Pete Teel of Oklahoma State University will receive the Outstanding Graduate Student Award.



County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

IF YOUR GARDEN PERFORMED BELOW expectations last year, or maybe things just didn't grow quite right, a couple of dollars invested in a soil test may be just the solution. A properly prepared and fertilized garden soil is the real key to successful gardening in most areas of Texas.

You can't look at the soil, taste it, smell it, or feel it and tell whether it is properly fertilized or not. You have no way of knowing whether your soil is low in nitrogen, high in phosphate or maybe just right. One sure way to overcome the mystery and avoid the confusion when it comes time to purchase fertilizers is to have your garden soil tested.

Why is it important to know how much phosphorus or nitrogen is in the soil or what the pH of the soil is? The answer is simple. Vegetables don't do well in improperly fertilized soil, whether it be too fertile or, not fertile enough.

THE SOIL TEST REPORT WILL TELL you the level of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium that is available to your garden plants. It will also indicate the pH (acidity or alkalinity) of your garden soil. For the most part, this is all you need to know to properly fertilize your garden soil to help insure a bountiful harvest.

What's the secret to taking a soil sample? There is really no secret and it is really very simple. With a spade or a sharp-shooter, make a hole about a foot deep in the garden soil. Throw out the first spade full of soil. Then from the back of the hole, cut a one-half to 1-inch slice of the soil. Be sure the slice is at least six to seven inches in depth and fairly even in width and thickness. Place this slice of garden soil in a bucket or tub.

Repeat this procedure four, five or even six times in different spots in the garden, depending primarily on the size of the garden. Thoroughly mix the composite of soil from your garden. After mixing, take out about a pint of the soil and mail it to a soils testing laboratory. Texas A&M University provides a soil testing service and soil testing kits with instructions can be obtained from your county extension agent.

First Cancer Eye Meeting Slated In New Mexico

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (Special) — The Cancer Eye Symposium, believed to be the nation's first will be held at New Mexico State University NMSU on Feb. 22-23.

It will feature leading researchers in this field, says Larry Foster, extension beef cattle specialist at NMSU and symposium organizer.

The discussion of current research and treatment techniques will start on Feb. 22 at 8 a.m. in NMSU's Physical Science Laboratory. Program speakers will cover diagnosis and treatment as well as the influence of nutrition, age, pigmentation and genetics on cancer eye.

A practical laboratory training session for veterinarians will be Feb. 23. This will help them diagnose and determine whether the tumor is actually cancer, Foster says.

The second day's program will also include a demonstration and training session on the new, inexpensive instrument which ranches can use to treat their own cattle. There will also be a panel discussion on the problems and ramifications of cancer eye.

Foster says the symposium will provide a unique opportunity for the nation's leading researchers in this area to meet with ranchers and veterinarians. Participants will also receive actual training for use of the new equipment which has just come on the market within the last couple of months.

Foster says eye is the leading cause of low carcass condemnation in the United

States. It results in about a \$20 million annual loss in the industry.

Cancer eye annually affects about 2 to 3 percent of the cows in a herd and treatment is often difficult or expensive. However, a new, relatively inexpensive instrument allows a rancher with very little training to treat his cattle.

The instrument was developed by Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories and will be used during the symposium.

Cattlemen Challenge Rate Regulations

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mixed emotions — more negative than positive — were heard recently in a hearing concerning the federal government's right to regulate rates charged by auction and stockyard operators to handle livestock.

The hearing was conducted by the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service which enforces the Packers and Stockyards Act (PSA). It heard from both cattle producers and auction and other market owners.

The PSA was passed in 1921 to oversee livestock marketing activities of both the "seller" and the marketer, said Harry Williams, director of livestock marketing for PSA.

He said the PSA sets rates charged by each market. Harley Custer, manager of the National Livestock Commission Co. in Oklahoma City, was the only one who favored no changes in the PSA's power.

Custer, the first witness, said he represented 15 individual marketers in Oklahoma City who handled more than one

million head of livestock last year.

"I'm in favor of leaving it... it has been good through the years... and we have never found the PSA unfair."

Custer said the rate-making process "is a protection for the producer, and at this time, if anyone needs protection, it's the producer."

"I'm not a great hand for government regulation, but this is part of P&S (Packers and Stockyards) I don't think takes much of their time."

The majority of those testifying also favored proposed legislation that would extend PSA's regulatory powers to markets that handle more than 100,000 head per year.

J.D. Sartwell, president of the Port City Livestock Co., in Sealy, said he opposed rate-making procedures.

"P&S could better serve the livestock industry if it took the personnel and the funds dedicated to rate making and applied them to trade practice work," Sartwell said.




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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

PLANS FOR A "FLEXIBLE PARITY ACT" were announced last week by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole plans to introduce a bill which would allow cotton and grain farmers individually to choose target prices based on variable set-asides.

If a wheat farmer chose a 20 percent set-aside, for example, his 1978 target price would be \$3 a bushel. The target price would be \$3.25 for a 25 percent set-aside, \$3.50 for 30 percent, \$4 for 35 percent, \$4.25 for 40 percent, \$4.50 for 45 percent, and \$5.04 for 50 percent.

For corn, the target price would be \$2.10 for a 10 percent set-aside and would rise for voluntary increments until it reached \$3.45 per bushel for a 50 percent set-aside.

COTTON'S TARGET PRICE WOULD BE 54 cents per pound for a 20 percent set-aside and would rise to 84 cents for a 50 percent set-aside.

The target price now set for cotton for 1978 is 52 cents. There is a voluntary reduction option of 20 percent to be assured of full target price coverage but there is no required set-aside.

Farmers who plant as much acreage as they did this year, or more, probably will be eligible under the new program for payments on 85 to 90 percent of their total cotton plantings.

Dole says his flexible target price proposal wouldn't interfere with exports, contribute to foreign production increases, or have an impact on grocery prices.

COSTS TO THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE "reasonable," he says, because the scaled down production should result in higher market prices and a "reasonable level" of deficiency payments.

The plan, Dole says, would require that the individual payment limitation ceiling be raised from the \$40.00 now set for 1978 under the 1977 farm act.

Examples prepared by Dole's staff indicate the program would result in additional deficiency payments for wheat, feed grain and cotton producers of about \$1 billion at an average set-aside of 35 percent.

The flexible target price plan is part of a package of measures which Dole said he planned to introduce.

"THE NET PROFIT CROP OF 1977"

Some producers contracted their 1977 Sunflower acreage with "The Sunflower People of West Texas", for eleven cents.

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Only by contracting ahead can you guarantee yourself a net profit in planting Sunflowers in 1978.

When you consider that it take less cash per acre to grow Sunflowers than any other crop, one must appreciate the fact that it will greatly reduce cash flow requirements for farming operations.

Each year "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer new opportunities to the producer who wants to help himself. The "Plant Now-Pay Later" program for Sunflower Planting Seed has allowed many producers to stay in business in hard pressed financial times. The same people again offer this same program to those who would like it.

Results of last year's Sunflower Crop show a need for another service to be added: This year you can again contract to have your spraying for Insect Control included and pay for it in the fall when you harvet your crop, should you desire to do so.

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'Sinner's File' Bane Of Drivers In Germany

By EDELGARD SIMON
HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Flensburg gets West German drivers coming and going.

West Germany's northernmost city distills half of the rum and a good share of the clear schnapps consumed in the nation.

Flensburg also houses the federal vehicle registry office with its "sinner's file" of drivers convicted of traffic offenses, usually while drunk.

Because of that "sinner's file," the name Flensburg generates fear and loathing in a majority of West German drivers.

All convictions for a traffic offense are reported to Flensburg, which lists them in the "sinner's file" according to a point system — driving after dark without lights or parking in a restricted zone

earns one point, running a red light is worth three points, driving while drunk four points, driving without a license or proper insurance six points, leaving the scene of an accident seven points — and the points are always in addition to any fine or jail sentence.

A driver who earns 19 points within two years automatically loses his license.

More than one-fifth of Germany's drivers are listed in Flensburg's file. Drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident are the most frequent offenses, a spokesman said.

Despite introduction of the point system four years ago, drunken driving is on the increase. Worried federal officials in Bonn want to require psychological exams and treatment of those arrested more than once for the offense.

The opposition Christian Democrats,

generally considered the party of businessmen, think that professional full-time drivers ought to be allowed more points because they spend more time on the road.

The government, headed by Social Democrat Helmut Schmidt, counters that professional drivers are expected to be more skilled than amateurs and that the point of the law is to protect the public against incompetent and thus dangerous drivers.

Possession of a driver's license in Germany is a status symbol. The required driving course is expensive — up to \$500 — and passing the examination calls for a celebration. Greeting card companies offer well-wishers a large selection of messages for men and women who have acquired licenses.

"It gives the person a high feeling, and

I guess many just never come down to earth again," says Rolf Pohl, a Hamburg driving teacher for many years.

Once behind the wheel, many German drivers consider themselves kings of the road.

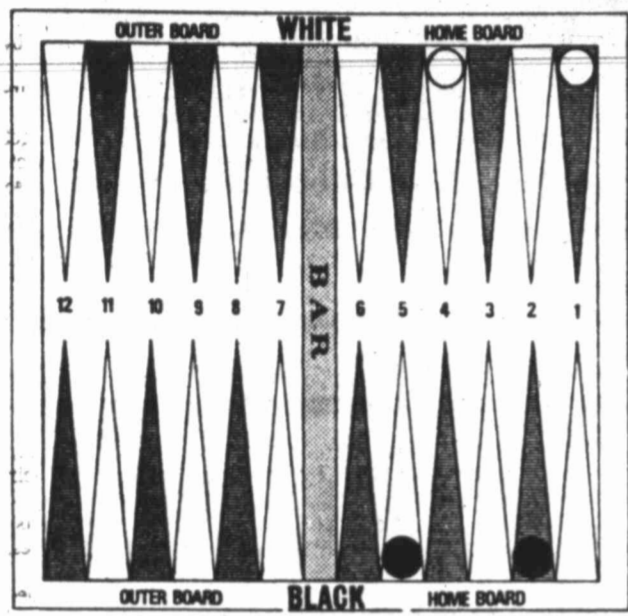
Probably for this reason, every car made in Germany has a lever on the steering column for flashing the headlights. A driver uses the flasher to signal or "discipline" other motorists, particularly those just ahead.

Happily for motorists, the record in Flensburg's "sinner's file" is not permanent. Every Monday morning, all files in which nothing has been recorded for 24 months are destroyed.

Each month, about 3,300 such records are destroyed. But each month, 4,400 new sinner's files also are begun.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black owns the doubling cube at 2 and it is his roll. Should he double?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

This problem is similar to last week's. Indeed, the Black position is identical. The difference is that this time the White position is not quite as good.

In last week's problem, White was sure to win the game if Black did not bear off both men. Here that is not the case. If Black only succeeds in bearing off one man, White will duplicate that feat if he rolls 1-1, 2-1, 3-1 or 3-2. In other words, White has 29 numbers that will win the game for him, but seven that will lose.

Last week, when White had a certain win if Black did not bear off both men, I suggested that Black should double because he was a slight favorite. Therefore, it would seem that, since Black now has even better odds for winning, the double is an even sounder proposition. Right? Wrong!

The fact is that if Black doesn't redouble now, he might get two chances to win the game! Assume that Black doubles now and fails to bear off one man. White will promptly redouble, and we have seen that he is better than 4-to-1 favorite to win the game. Since that makes Black a worse 3-to-1 underdog, he cannot accept the double and must concede the game to White.

If Black keeps possession of the cube and fails to bear off both men, White must roll. Now, if he should roll one of the seven unlucky numbers, Black will win.

Truly, the doubling cube is a mysterious thing!

Visage

by Don Burchett



INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 16, 25, 26, 27, 32, 35, 37, 43, 44, 45, 52, 53, 54, 56, 58, 60, 64, 66, 72, 74, 78, 79, 82, 91, 93

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____
SCORE: 0-15 Excellent, 16-21 Good, 22-27 Fair, Over 27 Poor.
Correct answer on Page 14-F

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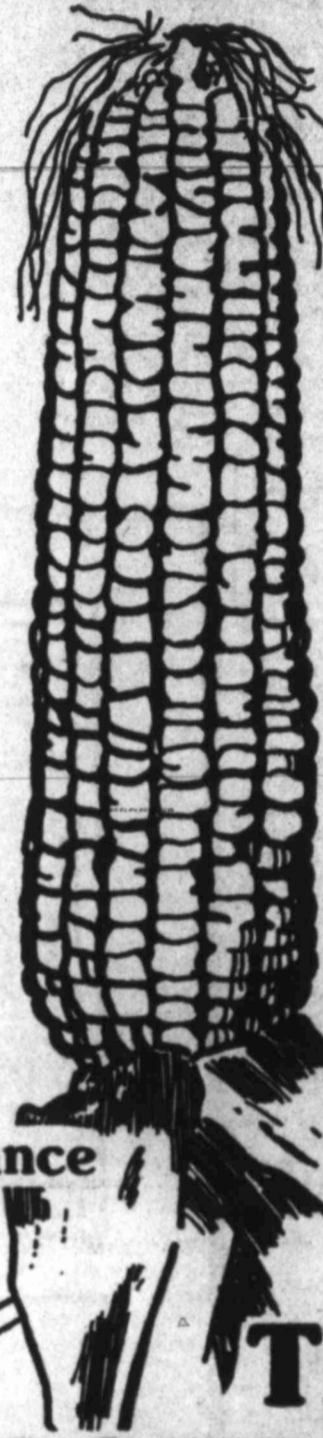
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New Conservation Corps: There's No 'Made' Work

By ROBERTA ULRICH

GRESHAM, Ore. (UPI) — The terrain's the same. So is the aim. Otherwise the new Young Adult Conservation Corps is as different from the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps as the 1970s are from the 1930s.

One of the first units of the YACC is at work in the Columbia Gorge District of the Mount Hood National Forest.

Some of its work covers the same ground as work done by the CCC unit from the Zig Zag camp in the Mt. Hood Forest between 1933 and 1942.

The YACCs range in age from 16 to 23 and were out of work when they joined the corps. The CCCs ranged in age from 16 to 24 and were out of work when they joined the corps.

The similarities end. The CCCs were all men, many without high school diplomas and some without a complete grade school education. They lived in barracks, wore government-supplied uniforms and were supervised by regular Army officers.

The YACCs include both men and women and some have completed two years of college. They live at home, provide their own clothes, except for safety gear, and are supervised by U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management personnel.

The supervisor of the Columbia Gorge unit is a young career Forest Service employee whose grandfather served in the CCC in Kansas.

Rick Scott, resource assistant in the Columbia Gorge Ranger District and supervisor of the YACC unit there, said one other thing hasn't changed in 40 years: the young people are eager for positions in the corps and are willing to work.

"They could hardly wait to get to work," John E. Mills, who was a supervisor for the CCC in 1933, recalled in a newspaper interview more than 40 years later.

"When I called one young man to tell him he had the job," Scott said, "I could hear him turn to someone and yell, 'I got it! I got it!'" One 16-year-old boy was riding a bus two hours daily to reach the crew pickup point.

The response has not been quite so overwhelming this year as the response to the opening of the CCC program in 1933, however. Scott said he had 30 applicants for the first 20 positions. In 1933 during the first weeks of the CCC program, 2,000 joined in Oregon.

Where the CCC eventually had more than 2.5 million men enrolled nationally, some for several years, in a program that lasted nine years, the YACC expects to have 35,000 for no more than one year each in a three-year program.

Enrollees must be unemployed or working only at day-to-day jobs. They may

not drop out of school to join the program, although they may have dropped out before applying. Candidates are directed to the corps by the state employment service.

Mills was quoted as saying the CCC "opened the forest to the public" by building trails.

The CCCs were credited with building 6,000 miles of trails and 9,000 miles of roads in Oregon and Washington. Some sources say little or no work has been done on some of the trails since the CCC built them.

One CCC project was the road to the Bull Run Reservoir, source of Portland's water supply. The first YACC crew is clearing brush in the Bull Run Reserve, the watershed feeding the reservoir.

Among YACC projects will be stonework at various campgrounds, including Tollgate and Camp Creek, and maintenance work at campgrounds.

The CCC program was aimed at providing the jobless youths with some skills and some education as well as a place to live, food and \$1 a day. The YACC is aimed at providing only jobs at the minimum wage, currently \$2.30 an hour.

Mills recalled that 100 young men at the Zig Zag camp obtained grade school diplomas and 300 got high school diplomas during their CCC days. He also recalled that the men were taught a variety of skills.

"They taught me how to work and how to behave," Darrell Hurd, a Tigard, Ore., sheet metal worker, said at a reunion of CCC enrollees a few years ago.

Scott has something of that same thing in mind although the new program does not include teaching skills.

"A lot of kids don't have a lot of work experience," he said. "They go ask for jobs and they don't have any experience to report. We hope we can teach them some good work habits and at least give them a good reference when they leave."

Most of the jobs they have do not require many skills. "They are just plain hard work," Scott said. "But there's a trick even to piling slash."

Supervisors for the crews are Forest Service summer employees retained especially for the program. Some crew members also have some summer experience with the Forest Service and serve as assistant crew leaders.

Gail Russell, 22, of Portland, has an associate degree in forestry from Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham and has worked for the Forest Service summers since she was a junior in high school.

"My mom read about this program and told me about it," she said. "I'd been out of work for quite a while. I hope to get on with the Forest Service permanently. This is the kind of work I want to do and what I'm trained for."

Henry Garcia, a summer work crew foreman for the Forest Service, is foreman of the first YACC crew in the Mt. Hood Forest. "We're glad to have them," he said of the YACC members. But he added, "It's too soon to tell how good they will be. Right now they're new and very anxious and working very hard."

Garcia and others in the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are happy about the YACC program because it will enable the agencies to do a number of things for which no funds had been available before.

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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 rate an "A.")

By The Associated Press

1. Newly released FBI files and its memorandums to the Warren Commission inquiring into the assassination of President Kennedy showed that relations between the FBI and the Commission were: (a) cool but correct; (b) very good; (c) very bad.
2. NASA named 35 new candidates to be astronauts in the space shuttle program. They included three blacks, an Oriental-American, and the first women chosen for American space activities. The number of women candidates was: (a) 2; (b) 6; (c) 3.
3. With the country in political crisis, Italy's Communist Party pressed demands for a place in the government. The party, holding 228 seats in the 630-member Chamber of Deputies, represents one of every: (a) three voters; (b) seven voters; (c) nine voters.
4. According to Common Cause, the public-affairs lobbying organization, congressional candidates in 1976 spent \$25 million more than in 1974 — if 1976 they spent: (a) \$73 million; (b) \$65 million; (c) \$99 million.
5. The European Court of Human Rights said that Britain's security forces in Northern Ireland had: (a) complied scrupulously with the European Human Rights Convention; (b) used inhuman methods of interrogation from August to October 1971; (c) used torture routinely against suspected IRA prisoners.
6. A new hot-line space satellite system, more reliable than cable and high-frequency radio links, went into regular service between Washington and: (a) Moscow; (b) London; (c) Tel-Aviv.
7. A "National Grain Agency" was said to have made as much as \$100 million in the last three years by keeping the price of wheat artificially high and misusing cheap credit supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in: (a) South Korea; (b) Pakistan; (c) the Philippines.
8. The Congressional Budget Office found that in recent years family income had: (a) kept pace exactly with college costs; (b) risen faster than college costs; (c) risen more slowly than college costs.
9. Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that the controversial military system of retirement after 20 years of service: (a) should not be changed; (b) might be reconsidered after 1980; (c) would have to be changed.
10. A month of rains ended water rationing in San Francisco, where severe drought had caused the rationing to be imposed in: (a) September 1975; (b) January 1977; (c) March 1976.

ANSWERS: 1.e 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.b 6.a 7.c 8.b 9.a 10.c.

Answer to puzzle on Page 13-F




Bob Hope

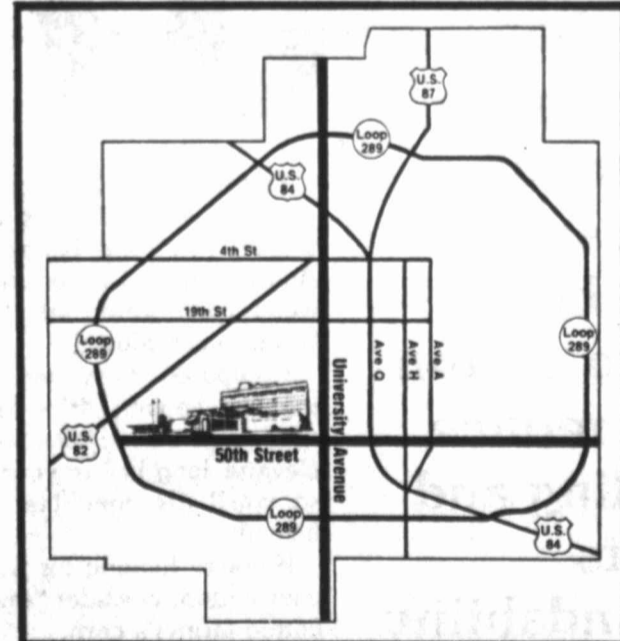
BARTY CAST
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Midget Billy Barty will play the role of a door-to-door Bible salesman in Paramount Pictures' "Foul Play," starring Burgess Meredith, Dudley Moore and Rachel Roberts. The comedy-thriller marks the 121st role for Barty who made his movie debut at age 5 in 1928.



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Construction Up 26 Percent Over Figures For 1976

NEW YORK (Special) -The construction industry wound up 1977 on a sharply rising trend, according to the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

December's \$10.4 billion of newly contracted projects brought the year's total of new construction to a record \$139.2 billion—26 percent more than the 1976 total. The final month's value was 48 percent higher than the previous December amount.

The seasonally-adjusted Dodge Index advanced to 299 in December, a 16 percent gain over November's strong 258. The index uses 1967 as its 100 base.

George A. Christie, chief economist for F. W. Dodge, said, "Last year the construction industry really put it all together. A plentiful supply of mortgage money sustained the housing boom all the way through 1977. Federal spending gave a

boost to public works construction, while general economic expansion supported a solid advance in commercial and industrial building. The result: a 26 percent surge in total construction contracting—the biggest yearly gain in nearly three decades of cyclical ups and downs."

The economist cautioned that "Although still further improvement in construction activity is anticipated for 1978, this year's gain is bound to be smaller as the housing cycle passes its peak."

Residential building showed 1977's biggest advance, a 39 percent increase for the year to a record \$61.4 billion. December's residential building contracts, at \$4.3 billion, were 32 percent ahead of the year-earlier month.

"December brought further evidence that the composition of the housing market is changing," Christie observed. "Apartment units accounted for

31 percent of the latest month's total of new dwelling units, compared with less than 29 percent a year earlier."

December contracts for nonresidential buildings, at \$3.4 billion, represented an "extraordinary" 71 percent improvement over the previous December, according to the economist.

"The change in the nonresidential building sector between 1976 and 1977 was the difference between lingering recession and solid recovery," Christie said. "In contrast to the stagnation of this building market all through 1976, the past year brought steady quarter-by-quarter gains in commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential projects."

The 1977 total of nonresidential building contract value, reflecting a weak start and a strong finish, amounted to \$35.3 billion for a gain of 18 percent over 1976.



\$2,263,650 In Permits Approved

Permits have been issued to Lubbock contractors for \$2,263,650 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects represented \$414,500 of that amount, and residential development programs accounted for \$1,849,150.

Mike Klein General Contractor received a permit for \$125,000 in estimated costs for additions to classroom space at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 1101 Slide Road. Some 4,000 square feet of floor space will be involved in the project.

Claude Martin & Sons will remodel office facilities at 1626 15th St. at an estimated cost of \$44,500.

A warehouse at 5831 49th St. for Averitt Music Co. has been scheduled by King Builders. The facility will contain 5,000

square feet of space, and is expected to cost \$28,000.

Pharr & Pharr Enterprises received permits to repair fire damage to a restaurant structure at 3852 50th St., estimated to cost \$92,000, and to remodel a community center building for the city at 2601 Webber Drive, estimated at \$29,500.

Kerr Construction will pave a parking lot for Oakwood Baptist Church at 6002 Ave. U for an estimated cost of \$30,000.

Morgan Portable Builders will con-

struct temporary classrooms for church use at 5202 18th St. at a cost of \$22,000.

Dwight Thomas has scheduled the construction of an oil change building for a service station 5425 Brownfield Highway. The work is expected to cost \$18,500.

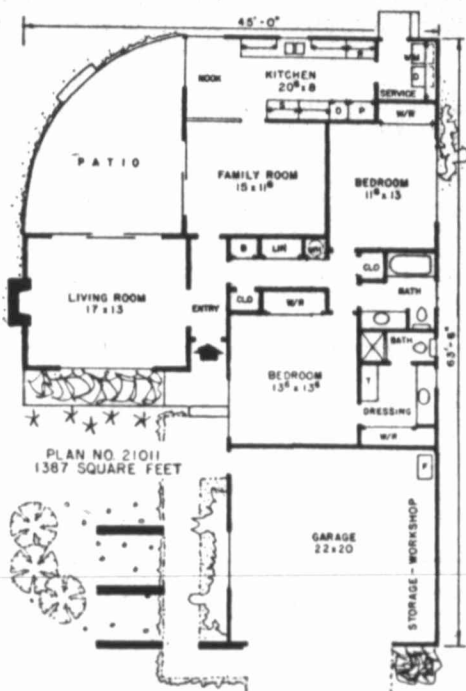
In the residential classification, The Minnix Co. has scheduled a development program involving eight new single-family homes. Six of the homes, located in the 3200 block of 93rd Street, are expected to

cost \$42,000 each. The builder also plans a project at 5114 72nd St. for \$42,300, and one at 8407 Vicksburg for \$85,000.

Buri Kizer has scheduled three new homes at the following locations: 5707 72nd St., \$70,000; 8016 Elkhart Ave., \$50,000; and 8407 Elkridge Ave., \$30,000.

Ron Steele will build new projects at 5721, 5615 and 5707 Emory St. at costs ranging from \$29,000 to \$41,000.

Contractors planning two homes each, include: Harold Long, 3517 91st St., \$48,000, and 3309 92nd St., \$42,000; John Ashe Construction, 8607 Geneva Ave., \$40,950, and 6413 37th St., \$26,000; O'Jibway Construction, 6138 38th St., \$36,000, and 6140 38th St., \$36,000; Gerald Jaquess, 4403 Lehigh St., \$28,000, and 4413 Lehigh St., \$28,000.



Plan Features Living Room With Both Front, Back Views

By HIAWATH ESTES

Several interesting features have been included in the design of the exterior of this home. A portion of the gable roof at the front of the garage continues past the garage walls to rest on free standing walls. Below these roof extensions, gates open to the side yard and a walk leading to the front entry. Part of the entry walk is shaded by a wooden lattice which is supported by additional free standing walls. A short wall, with ornamental iron above, outlines a planting area in front of the living room.

The living room has been located so that there is a wide view towards the street and yet sliding glass doors provide another view and outdoor privacy at the rear of the home. Similar doors open from the family room to the partially roofed patio.

Open planning makes the kitchen-family room a gathering place for youngsters and adults alike—a place where mother can watch the youngsters or visit with drop-in callers while she goes about her work. The eating nook offers a convenient place for casual meals. A corner of the

family room can be set aside for company dinners.

A family bath is accessible from the bedroom hall, and backs up to the private master bedroom suite. Part of this suite is a dressing room which features a wide pullman lavatory, a dressing table and a wardrobe. Another wardrobe opens directly to the bedroom.

Guest, broom, linen and general storage and water heater closets open to the hall. The water heater could be located in the garage, next to the furnace, if additional space for storage is desired in the house.

Complete working drawings for plan 21011 can be purchased for only \$16.95 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until June 5, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans—a \$9.75 value—for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404J, Northridge, California 91328.

Railroad Denied Plea To End Some Services

AUSTIN (Special) -The Railroad Commission has denied an application of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co. to discontinue several agency operations in the Lubbock area.

Santa Fe had proposed to discontinue its agency stations at Brownfield, Seagraves, and Levelland, its mobile agency at Lorenzo, Crosbyton, and Ralls, and a dualized agency at Lehman and Whiteface. The railroad sought to replace the duties of the railroad agents involved with the establishment of a computerized regional service center in Lubbock.

Chairman Mack Wallace and commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner acted on the recommendation of Transportation Division examiner Jerry L. Spence during a weekly conference on division matters.

Spence noted that Santa Fe's proposal was the same as several regional service centers established in other areas, but that special problems presented in the Lubbock area were not adequately addressed by the applicant during the hearing.

The examiner pointed out to the com-

Abney Ending 28 Years With Firm

John D. Abney retired recently as division manager of Mutual of Omaha after 28 years of service, which was interrupted only by four years as a U.S. Navy aviator.

His replacement is Tim Cohan, formerly associated with the company in El Paso and New Orleans.

Abney began his career with Mutual of Omaha in Dallas after graduation from SMU in 1950, and was transferred to Lubbock in 1961.

He will retain his insurance license and plans to pursue other endeavors in real estate and investments.

missioners that several current functions of the agents were not specifically provided under the proposed service center plan. One example presented was the signing of shippers' bills of lading now signed by the agent and taken immediately to the bank by the shipper for proper credit.

Any delay caused by the lack of an on-site agent could cause shippers significant loss of interest for the time these credits were not deposited with the bank, Spence said in reporting Santa Fe had no specific proposal for solving the problem.

Spence said that Santa Fe was free to institute the new computerized system without commission approval, provided the current agents remain on duty.

Once the system was proven, the railroad could again request removal of the agency stations.

Applications Being Taken For Festival

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Applications for the fourth Running Water Draw Arts & Crafts Festival are now being accepted, according to festival director Rob Strong.

Co-sponsored by Llano Estacado Museum and Plainview Rotary Club, the annual event will be held at the Hale County Agriculture Center in Plainview Oct. 13-15. The 125 booths will be assigned to artists and craftsmen from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Only hand-crafted items are accepted. The 1977 festival attracted more than 5,000 visitors.

Booths are expected to be filled by April 1. Those interested should write for applications to Rob Strong, Running Water Draw Arts & Crafts Festival, Wayland College, Plainview, Texas 79072.

G FOCUS On Business Editorials Farm News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., February 5, 1978




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Texas Plant To Use Cattle Waste To Make Fuel

By JAMES R. CAMPBELL

GUYPON, Okla. (UPI)—A huge mound of coffee brown rises against the flat land and the prairie wind stirs a flame so clear it is seen only in darkness, signifying a new beginning and end for processing an ancient energy source. A road slopes gently down rows of fat cattle, their heads buried in troughs of rich silage, and rises to a cluster of buildings and tanks redolent with animal waste. The sign outside reads Calorific Recovery Anaerobic Process, Inc.—CRAP for short.

"This is the first commercialize plant in the world producing pipeline quality methane gas from cattle manure," said J. M. Samis of Oklahoma City, president of the parent firm, Thermochemicals. "There are many little plants, mostly single farm plants in places like India and France. But we are the first to bite the bullet and build this kind of plant."

A plant heavily financed by the federal government will be completed in about a year at Bartow, Fla., Samis said, but it is "one-fifteenth the size of this plant" and will not use waste from the dirt feedlots common to the Midwest.

People's Gas Co. of Chicago buys the Calorific product at \$1.94 per million BTU, pumping it into a pipeline only yards away from a flare testifying to its combustible quality. The Oklahoma Panhandle plant is designed to produce enough gas to meet annual heating requirements of 3,500 homes.

Clint Murchison, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, is majority stockholder in the \$3 million project, which is considerably more than just a gas producing process.

Fiber and undigested parts of the manure are chemically treated for feeding back to cattle in a nearby feedlot. Ingredients for another feed high in protein are extracted later and the mineral-rich liquid left at the end of the process may be injected as fertilizer into irrigation systems on surrounding farmland.

The name CRAP was conceived by Samis, his attorney and their wives on a two-hour flight from Chicago after People's Gas agreed to contract for the production.

"We've had a lot of fun with that," Samis chuckled. "But, seriously, it's very descriptive of what we do. Calorific signifies energy, the calorific quality of gas is its energy content. It is recovered from the manure by the anaerobic process."

"Of course it has backfired a couple of times. Some people weren't sure we were for real. One money lender didn't want to lend money to a joke."

"And the Federal Power Commission was sure we were pulling their leg."

But the FPC, acting on an application from People's Gas, decided after 16 months the gas produced from manure was synthetic and non-jurisdictional. Therefore, the gas company could buy it at a price tagged to a reasonable profit for the producer. It is not subject to wellhead taxes or the tiered price structure of natural gas, although chemically identical.

Thermochemicals, which operates central energy plants at three University of Texas campuses plus a shopping center and residential development, turned to

manure because of its availability and relative economy. But Samis sees it as only a step toward more significant sources.

"There's not enough manure to be really significant, as far as national needs are concerned," he said. "But some think you can go out and grow a crop and bring it into a plant such as ours and make a meaningful contribution. The technology is available for that now, but the economy isn't."

"Manure, by the time we get it into the plant costs about \$3 a ton. The cheapest crop is about \$20 a ton to get it into the plant."

The cost of gasifying coal is projected at about \$25 a ton, Samis said, or about \$3.50 to \$4.00 per million BTU against the \$2 for manure.

"We are also looking at gasifying garbage," he said. "It has been estimated there's enough available to supply 10 percent of our needs."

Three more manure plants, one of them double the size of the Guypon facility, are planned for the Hereford and Friona area of Texas. This area, like the Oklahoma Panhandle to the north, has hundreds of thousands of cattle on feed.

Calorific now has contracts with three feedlots — two owned by Ladd Hitch and another by Ralph Grounds — with a combined, one-time capacity exceeding 100,000 head.

The largest, Hitch's Masterfeeders, has a 72,000 capacity but 77,000 cattle were there during a recent tour. Its pens extend almost to the gas plant and a pond holding runoff from the lot supplies the bacteria for the anaerobic process.

"The same thing is going on in this pond that goes on in the plant," said G. W. Meckert Jr., an MIT chemical engineer who is Thermochemicals' director of systems development.

"In the summer you can stand here and watch the gas bubble to the top," he said.

Animals in a nearby lot munch contentedly on Calfeed, the nourishment extracted and processed at the start of the gasification process. They appear fat and healthy. The manure provides about 18 percent of the dry matter in their diet.

Manure depth in the pens ranges from three to four inches on high ground to 18 inches against the back fence. Color varies from light brown to black. The good stuff is lighter.

"Manure ages and gets darker," Meckert said. "It loses energy and anything lost that way is not available for us to recover. The fresher the better for gas."

A full grown steer will excrete 9 1/2 to 10 pounds of solid matter a day, Meckert said. Harvested with road graders and front end loaders every four to six months, the manure is stacked on the mound of 4,000 to 4,500 tons near the plant office. The current price is \$1 a ton plus handling.

Scraping brings in a quantity of sand, which must be removed before processing. Sand was considered such a problem the Energy Research and Develop-

ment Administration chose an "environmental," or slotted feed lot for the Florida project, Samis said. At Guypon, however, revisions were made to handle the sand.

"We're very, very pleased our equipment has performed the way it has," Samis said.

Pungent zephyrs waft the aroma throughout the area. People in street clothes are careful where they step or put their hands.

Although nearly all of the components of the system have been in use for years, often in municipal sewage treatment plants, they have not been put together to perform the job done here, Samis said.

The big breakthrough was development of continuous feeding and removal of digested manure. A digester can be simply loaded with organic matter and water and allowed to decompose completely but this is inefficient because methane output peaks and returns to nothing.

"We've struck a well out there," Samis said. "My friends in the oil and gas business say it could be considered a good gas well."

Waving toward fields of crops and feeding cattle, he said, "what we've got here is a complete life cycle. I don't know how oil and gas was formed but friends in the business say it very well could have been formed this way."

"It's a solar energy plant in a way, energy from the sun grew the crop," he said. "Many people feel this will be the type of solar energy that will be useful. The problem with direct solar energy is storage. Here the energy is stored in the manure."

Jim L. Gaddy of the University of Missouri at Rolla conducted year-long tests using feedlot manure from Guypon to determine what gas yields could be expected from feedlot waste. Dr. Robert E. Hungate, former dean of the department of bacteriology at the University of California at Davis, helped the plant become operational from a microbiology standpoint.

Methane, basically, is produced by bacteria which operate only in an anaerobic environment, or one without free oxygen. In anaerobic digestion, manure is first broken down into simple organic compounds by acid-forming bacteria, then a second group of micro-organisms break down the acids into methane and carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide and water vapor — and hydrogen sulfide although so far none has appeared at the Guypon plant — are scrubbed from the gas before it goes into the pipeline. It produces a clear, odorless flame.

Whatever the future of manure in the nation's energy scheme, it is important in the immediate area, which sits over the rich Hugoton gas field, Samis said. Feedlots have requested that a certain portion of the gas be reserved for their own needs. Natural gas shortages also have threatened supplies to irrigation systems. The same would apply to similar areas in other states.

"In a gas crunch they would have a secondary source," he said.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Who was it wrote a book about why marriages fail, titled "I Love You — I Hate You?" — Mrs. R.T.M., Pittsburgh.

A: You left out the rest of the title: "I Love You, I Hate You. Drop Dead!" Published in 1966 it was written by an authority on the subject who was married eight times — writer-jazz clarinetist, bandleader, novelist and film producer and TV talker Artie Shaw. He's one of the most brilliant persons we ever met. The cover blurb was self-explanatory: "Marriage and why it fails... The funny, frightening bestseller by the ex-husband of Ava Gardner, Lana Turner, and Kathleen Winsor." (Miss Winsor was the author of the bestseller, "Forever Amber." On the rear of her ex-husband's "Drop Dead" book, the publishers inserted a promotional blurb for one of Kathleen's books: "The Lovers — a novel revealing the longings and violent passions that possess three women when they fall in love.")

Q: Whatever happened to that fellow who broke the story of the White House tapes? I understand he had quite a time getting a job after that. Is he still in Washington? — Gladys Hart, Omaha.

A: No. Alexander Butterfield, just like Mr. Nixon, followed Horace Greeley's advice and when west — to become an executive in a San Francisco air-services firm.

Q: In his new syndicated radio show, will John Dean come out with any more opinions and revelations about his Nixon years? — R.L.L., Philadelphia.

A: No. Broadcast Works Inc., of Hollywood, announced, in launching "The Right to Know," that "John is not going to use this as a platform to relate what he thinks. He's going to present a balanced view."

Q: Why does David Cassidy regret hitting stardom so young in life? — Mrs. A. Mandrin, Minneapolis.

A: "I was a piece of raw meat" David once said. "I was being manipulated (when he was only 20) and powerless to do anything about it. What I wanted didn't count...I was devoting 18 hours a day to filming and recording. Then I'd go on the road weeks. The road — that's where the big bucks were. But it gets lonely. You'd do high-energy things. Get drunk. Have girls. And there were plenty. In your closet. Under your bed. Clawing like animals. It's called road fever — and it's like drowning with lead boots on... You become an emotional freak."

Q: I've heard that the famous Stork Club is being re-

vived. Will the host be related to Sherman Billingsley?

A: No. The new host will be Ed Wynne, who once worked for Billingsley. When they had a falling out, he quit to open his own celebrity-studded club, the Harwyn. It immediately became the "in" spot of the East Side. Billingsley furiously forbade



ED WYNNE

employees (even customers) from patronizing the new "Wynner." Unhappily the Harwyn eventually went the way of most supper clubs, down and out. It's ironic, then, that Sherman's successor at the new Stork is the restaurateur who was one of his most bitter enemies.

Q: Isn't Brett Somers, that caustic-tongued panelist on "The Match Game," really Mrs. Jack Klugman in private? — J.W., Miami.

A: She was, until her recent divorce from the genial and talented movie stage and TV star of "Quincy" finalized.

Q: Of all the honors bestowed upon home run champion Hank Aaron, which does he prize the most? — B. Butlin, Athens, Ga.

A: That's as difficult to decide as being asked to tell which one of your children you love best. But one memento Hank is especially proud of is exhibited on the wall of his garage — Georgia license plate HLA-715. It was presented to him the year he broke the record by the then governor of the state — Jimmy Carter — after Aaron crossed the plate in his 3,034th game and received a Cadillac Eldorado as a bonus.

Q: The day Jimmy Carter visited Paris I heard an enterprising disc jockey dedicate a record to him titled something like "How You Gonna keep Him Down on the Farm, After He's Seen Paris?" when was that song published, and by whom? I'd love a copy. — Mrs. Sheila S., Lubbock, Tex.

A: If it's still in print as sheet music (or on wax), Waterson, Berlin & Snyder of N.Y.'s Tin Pan Alley might have it. Otherwise try Joe Franklin at WOR, New York City. It goes all the way back to the World War I era, copyrighted in 1919.

Q: We saw a Disney movie titled "World's Greatest Athlete." Since Bruce Jenner earned that recognition in the Olympics, why did some other actor play the lead? Also is Jenner still active in sports? — Mrs. L. Dunbar, Pittsburgh.

A: Answering your second question, jaunty Jenner smiled and commented: "Being the 'world's greatest athlete' just doesn't leave me any time for sports!" (The actor who played the greatest athlete was Jan-Michael Vincent. As a youngster he was once tossed out of Disneyworld because he was wearing his hair too long!)

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.



CASSIDY BITTER—David Cassidy: The young elder statesman of the Cassidy kids says, "I was a piece of meat!" at the height of his fame.

COMMUTER AIRLINE
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — PRINAIR, Puerto-Rico International Air lines, which flies 20-seater planes every half hour to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands as well as to other Caribbean destinations both on and off Puerto Rico, is the largest commuter airline in the world by volume of passengers.

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The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—Very soon now, the Senate will vote on the so-called "Labor Reform Act" (S. 1883) — a piece of legislation that is unwanted, unwarranted, and unwise. I hope the Senator's votes are more a reflection of their constituents' wishes than those of the AFL-CIO, for which the issue is a number one priority.

The official excuse for this bill is that employers have been thwarting employees' efforts to form unions, therefore it is necessary to make union organizing easier and to increase the penalties for employer intransigence. The real reason is quite different: The unions have not been able to use the threat of government penalties to cow employers into making deals with them over the heads of the workers.

Look at it logically: If American workers really have a burning desire to join unions, then this preference should be reflected in the union representation elections that do take place. But is it?

In 1976 (the most recent year for which the figures are available) the unions lost 52 percent of the secret ballot representation elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. Furthermore, the unions are also losing a majority of the Decertification elections — that's when workers vote to throw out the union they already have. The number of decertification elections has doubled since 1970, reaching 611 in 1976, and that year the unions lost in 54 percent of them. So, the legislation is not needed (except by the AFL-CIO).

Is it wanted? We sponsored a nationwide poll conducted by the opinion Research Corporation to answer that question. Here are some of the results:

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to study your personal beliefs and to make plans to practice them to the best of your ability. Strive to have greater happiness in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you are careful in the handling of a civic matter, you find you can improve your position in public life materially.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An idea that comes to you suddenly in the morning is not good, so be sure to adhere to the tried and true for best results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your hunches are not good in the morning but later are just fine and you can follow them. There is much happiness ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A worldly situation is puzzling in the morning but later you comprehend the matter very well. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something nice for those who have done you favors in the past, and gain their goodwill. Later follow your inclinations.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow the good advice of a friend for your betterment in the days ahead. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new venture you have in mind should be studied well before making any plans. Take time to visit friends and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to be of assistance to a good friend in trouble and then go after your own aims. Make a better plan for the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new ways and means through which you can have greater abundance in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after your aims in a positive manner and with more enthusiasm. Take time to enjoy good friends who have been loyal to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning could find you worrying about personal affairs, but get busy and get on to more pleasant things. Steer clear of outsiders.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being by yourself in the morning is fine provided you use the time wisely. Contact persons who can be helpful to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may be tempted to enter into unwise avenues of expression, so give fine religious training to set the life in the right path. Teach the importance of education and then this becomes a most successful chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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10:00 a.m. MST

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Econometric 'Models' Rated Superior To Stock Market As Gauge

DALLAS (Special) -Econometric models are superior to the stock market in their ability to predict the economy, according to an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Wallace H. Duncan, writing in the bank's monthly "Review," reports a study in which two econometric models outperformed the stock market in forecasting the economy. One drawback of the stock market as a leading indicator is that it produces false as well as dependable signals, says Duncan. Paul Samuelson, a winner of the Nobel Prize in economics, summed this up when he said "the stock market has correctly predicted five of the last nine recessions."

Another problem with using the stock market for economic prediction is that the stock market is useful only for short-term forecasting. In fact, the stock market provides little useful information beyond a forecast horizon of about six months, Duncan reports. A better forecasting technique, according to Duncan, is one using a large-scale econometric model of the economy. Such a model contains hundreds of variables—such as the money supply, disposable income, and the level of government spending—and an equally large number of mathematical equations describing the relationships between the variables. To test the forecasting ability of econometric models versus stock price models, Duncan compared the forecasts of several different models with past experience. Forecasts were made of the economy's

growth rate, both around turning points in economic activity and at other times. Duncan concluded that while the stock market does provide information that is useful in forecasting the economy, such information alone does not provide forecasts as accurate as those attainable with the large-scale econometric models of the economy.

J. C. THOMPSON, an associate in the Grant Insurance Agency, has been named to a position on the Guarantee Mutual Life Co.'s President's Cabinet. The cabinet designation is an award based on performance.

Business Briefs

RONALD Douglas Gray of 5806 W. 27th St. has been promoted to sales manager for Combined American Insurance Co., Dallas. John Keeffe, regional sales manager, announced that Gray will supervise a group of representatives servicing the needs of the company's policyholders.

RED Carpet Car Wash of Lubbock has announced the addition of a polish washer and the replacement of equipment throughout its entire wash tunnel.

McKINLEY Simpson of Shallwater, an employee of Boss Irrigation, recently attended a center pivot irrigation training course in Deshler, Neb. The course, given to all service managers and servicemen, is designed to keep personnel up to date on new developments in the service of Reinke Water Management Systems.

GREG Williams has been named regional sales manager for L&R Meter Service Inc. of Snyder, according to Don Wolf, president. Wolf indicated Williams will oversee the sales of motors and motor controls in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

GLENN W. Blankenship of Lubbock will complete 10 years of service with Amoco Production Co. on Thursday. Blankenship has been an administrative analyst in Amoco's Slaughter Area since June, 1975. He joined the company as a staff assistant in the Levelland Area office in February, 1968.

DON G. Bates, a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech University, has been named manager of a new General Electric Credit Corp. office in Denver, Colo. He will specialize in the leasing of equipment, as well as conventional financing.

You And Your Income Tax

(Editor's Note: The following article is presented as a public service. Information, provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, is in compliance with current tax laws.)

QUESTION: I am a wage earner with a family to support. Because I have many dependents and my earnings are low, no income tax is withheld from my pay. A friend told me that even though I did not pay anything in, I could still get a refund. This sounds funny to me. Is it true?

ANSWER: Your friend is correct. This year, as a result of the new tax law signed by former President Ford in November, 1976, certain persons are entitled to an "Earned Income Credit". In order to be eligible for the credit, your adjusted gross income must be between \$4,000 and \$8,000, and you must maintain a household for one or more of the following:

- (a) an adult disabled dependent; (b) a child who can be claimed as a dependent; and/or (c) a child who is a student or under age 19 who you are not entitled to claim as an exemption. The maximum amount of the credit is \$400. You can claim the credit on line 20d of the short form 1040A or line 23c of long form 1040.

QUESTION: Are child support payments deductible? ANSWER: No, but alimony is. In fact, taxpayers can now deduct alimony from their adjusted gross incomes, rather than as itemized deductions. Although there is no mandatory alimony in the State of Texas, one can voluntarily agree to such an arrangement.

QUESTION: My wife and I were divorced last June. The divorce decree stated that I was to get the exemptions for our two children in exchange for \$195 per month child support. My wife called me the other day and said that she is going to claim the exemptions for the children. Can she do this and get away with it, even though the divorce decree says I'm supposed to get the exemptions?

ANSWER: Your ex-wife is correct. The IRS is not bound by any divorce decree when it comes to the claiming of exemptions. The parent who can provide more than 50 percent of the support is entitled to the exemption. Under the Tax Reform Act passed last November, the non-custodial parent can claim the exemption only if he or she contributes at least \$1,200 for each of their children. In your case, you provided only \$2,340, or you were \$60 short of reaching the contribution necessary to claim the exemptions.

Further instruction concerning filing your 1977 tax return can be obtained by attending the "You and Your Federal Income Tax" program, a public service course jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service and the Avalanche-Journal. CPAs volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program to be offered February 7 and 9, 1978, from 7-10 p.m. The course, which provides both instruction and question and answer periods, will teach participants how to fill out the revised tax forms using recent changes in tax law. Each registrant will receive the Internal Revenue Service publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," a 200 page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms and filing requirements. While the course is free to the public, there is a \$1 fee to cover administrative costs.

Classes will be held at the following Lubbock locations: Lubbock High School; Atkins Junior High School; Evans Junior High School; Smylie Wilson Junior High School; O.L. Slaton Junior High School and Roosevelt High School. Other courses will be held at Littlefield, Floydada and Plainview. Registration will be accepted at the door.

School Menus

MONDAY

- Corn Dog, W/Mustard; Buttered Potatoes; Buttered Broccoli; Peanut Butter Cookie; 1/2 Pint Milk; Secondary Choice; Beef Tacos; Taco Salad

TUESDAY

- Italian Spaghetti; Tossed Salad, W/Italian Dressing; Buttered W-K Corn; Pear Half; French Bread; 1/2 Pint Milk; Secondary Choice; Pork Choppe; Mashed Potatoes, W/Gravy

WEDNESDAY

- Barbecued German Sausages; Potato Salad; Buttered Green Beans; Fruit Cup; Bread-Butter; 1/2 Pint Milk; Secondary Choice; Beef Stew, W/Garden Vegetables

THURSDAY

- Hamburger on bun; French Fries; Tossed Salad; Fruit Cobbler; 1/2 Pint Milk; Secondary Choice; Liver and Onions; Fried Okra

FRIDAY

- Burrito, W/Chili; Seasoned W-K Corn; Buttered Spinach; Cake; 1/2 Pint Milk; Secondary Choice; Manager's Choice

Braniff Plans Daily Flights To London

DALLAS (Special) -Braniff International has announced that it will inaugurate daily non-stop flights between Dallas-Fort Worth and London on March 1.

Harding L. Lawrence, Braniff board chairman, made the announcement of the starting date for the first non-stop air service between Dallas-Fort Worth and Europe following the signing by President Carter of the final Civil Aeronautics Board order in the four-year-old Transatlantic route case. Lawrence said, "We pledge to the people of Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas and the Southwest a successful, reliable daily service at the lowest fares possible. The new non-stop service across the North Atlantic makes Dallas-Fort Worth a true international crossroads and opens up a new interior gateway in the U.S. for the flow of trade and tourism in both directions between Europe and the Southwest."

Braniff has filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board a wide range of lower fares, including a \$349 roundtrip standby fare between Dallas-Fort Worth and London, a group 100 fare of \$399 roundtrip, an advance purchase excursion fare of \$479 roundtrip and a normal economy fare of \$784 roundtrip for the new non-stop flights.

Tank Tray Lid Excellent Place For Houseplants

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The bathroom is a good spot for houseplants that thrive in humid areas.

And the toilet tank lid turned upside down and filled with pebbles makes an attractive plant tray, says Dorothy Steinger, extension horticulturist at the University of Lincoln. The tray is also practical, she said, because you need not worry about spilling when you water the greenery.

AMERICAN STATE BANK LOW COST AUTO Loans MEMBER F.D.I.C. Includes illustration of a car.

Registration Form You and Your Federal Income Tax February 7 and 9, 1978, 7-10 p.m. Fee: \$1.00

Location desired: Name: Address: (Zip Code)

Return to: Lubbock Chapter, TSCPA P. O. Box 463 Lubbock, Texas 79408 Mailing deadline: Jan. 31, 1978

Life In Mine Undergoes Big Change

LONDON (UPI) — Since the Industrial Revolution the coal miner has epitomized the British working class.

Here are two miners: Yesterday: Harold Herd, 83, ill with "The Dust" of coal particles in the lungs, went "down the mines" at 14.

"I was paid a shilling (now 8.7 cents) for 10 hours that started before dawn. There was a penny (1.7 cents) on top of this, but it was taken for lamp oil. I loaded nine carts a day and each cart carried 24 hundredweight (total 2,688 pounds) of coal. I worked seven days. Sunday the horses had to be fed."

After World War I Herd was assigned to dig new mines.

"I was lowered on a rope, two yards at a time. I worked with a pick and shovel and waited every second for the sides to cave in. I was a lucky man. I broke my wrist only twice and the gashes never stopped these hands from working."

While Herd was incapacitated, his wife, Maggie, now 73, worked in a cafe nine hours a day six days a week. In 16 years in the cafe she saved 107 pounds (\$186).

Today: Roy Hirst, 19, became an apprentice coal miner at 16.

He speaks French and knows Latin, plays squash and cricket, earns 60 percent more than the national average industrial wage, buys snappy suits, is learning to fly and gets seven weeks off a year.

"There are just two snags. If you are single and staying at home you don't draw your nine tons of free coal. That's worth 270 pounds (\$470) a year. And the other is the panic when a VIP visit is arranged to the pit.

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WHAT WE DO Capp custom-constructs the home on your foundation, according to your plans

and Capp Homes specifications. Your new home is enclosed and ready for the finishing you'll do.

WHAT YOU DO Here's where your efforts can add up to big money. After Capp does its part, you handle the finishing work yourself or hire someone to help. And you'll get the materials you specify from Capp to complete your Finish-It-Yourself home. What's it like to finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough. We give you finishing manuals to guide you and you'll be surprised how fast you learn. But even if you hire people to help, you'll still save by eliminating some of the general contractor's profits. But remember: the more you do, the more you can save.



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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Meanwhile, Back On Farm...

THE BATTLE over what to do about the plight of the American farmer has now been joined at the highest levels of government.

What the outcome will be no one can predict at this point. Whatever it is, it will affect every farmer, consumer and perhaps every nation with which the U.S. trades.

That the nationwide farm protest reached this point is a tribute of sorts to the original small Colorado-based American Agriculture movement, which at times threatened to get out of hand. Now, the stage has shifted to the legislative level.

THERE IS NO question but that the American Agriculture movement achieved its initial goal, that of getting people's attention.

This applies to the man in the street, consumer groups, members of Congress, Sec. of Agriculture Bob Bergland and President Carter himself.

It should be noted that neither Sec. Bergland nor Mr. Carter have shown any great enthusiasm for supporting the farmers' plea for immediate help. In fact, Sec. Bergland has come out against increasing farm supports, arguing that such a move will "travel down the line" to higher grocery prices.

ON THE OTHER hand, there is evidence the farm message is reaching some members of Congress.

Both the House and Senate Agricultural Committees have set lengthy hearings on the farm problem, starting within the next few days.

Each panel also has ordered Congress' research and investigative branches to analyze the farmers' demands and their economic impact, to investigate the "middleman's" share that comprises 60 per cent of the consumer food bill and to pin down foreign buying of U.S. farmland.

All of which may or may not prove of benefit to the average American farmer. The problem, as those knowledgeable with such things realize, is that with whatever government "benefits" which Congress, Sec. Bergland or the White House may mandate, there also will be federal controls. As the song goes, you can't have one without the other.

THE FACT THAT so many farmers now seem willing to accept this concept is one of the more disturbing elements of the protest movement. The concern is shared by responsible farmers and businessmen alike.

In the long run, it may be the most costly trade-out the American farmer can make. The problem is involved and hard to get a

handle on, without the seemingly easy method of resorting to federal intervention. Compounding the felony, so to speak, is the fact that the government has already injected itself into most facets of the economy, and in some respects left the farmer to fend for himself in an otherwise regulated society.

ONE OF THE major inequities of the farm market setup is that the farmer shares in only a small percentage of the end product at the retail level.

Increasingly, the U.S. farmer, while spending more and more to produce more and more for a world which expects its food frozen, packaged and sometimes pre-cooked, finds he is getting less and less.

In his effort to help feed and clothe not only the U.S., but much of the rest of the world, the farmer has invested heavily in modern machinery and farming methods, yet for the most part received little of the extra benefits of his efficiency. This is particularly so in regards to shipment of U.S. grains abroad, and the role of the so-called middleman at home.

BUT, PART OF the problem rests with the farmer. Farmers must find a way to speak as one voice, particularly in Washington.

One of the big complaints of Congressmen during the farm protest is that "there's a different group in here every hour on the hour, each with a different set of ideas and demands."

Either the various farm groups get together and write a program they all can support, and one the nation can buy, or the federal government will do it for them.

IN CLOSING, we would like to reemphasize something we said back on Sunday, Dec. 11, on these pages...

Under the heading, "Farmers' Plight Is 'For Real'" we stated: "Food and fiber production, in no uncertain terms, is what fuels our economy, our retail sales, our employment in Lubbock..."

"If there were an easy and simple solution, it would have been found long before now. It is complicated, of course, by the fact that farmers now comprise less than 3 percent of the population and urban-state Congressmen neither understand nor sympathize with their problems."

"Those of us who live in a farming region though—even if we don't actually live on the farm—need to understand that the farmers' problems are real and that we will suffer with them unless the prices they receive go up."

ART BUCHWALD:

That 'New' Flu Is Still A 'Pain In The Nose'



WASHINGTON—Every year they give it a different name. One year they call it the Hong Kong Flu, the next year they call it Virus A 1, then Texas Flu. No matter what they call it, to the person who has it, it's just plain flu.

The problem with flu is that it has no sex to it. It's not one of those glamorous diseases you can make an entire movie about.

When you call someone up and say you've got the flu, they don't say, "I'll be right over." The usual response is, "I'll see you in August."

Even doctors don't want to talk to people who have the flu. Most of them leave strict instructions with their nurses. "If anyone calls and tells you they have the flu—I'm out."

I'M WISE TO THOSE instructions, so when I called my doctor and the nurse asked what was wrong, I said, "Nothing really. Just tell the doctor I was sawing down a tree and I cut my arm off."

My doctor was on the phone in two minutes. "What kind of saw was it?" he wanted to know.

"I lied," I said. "I have the flu."

"That's a terrible thing to do to a doctor," he said. "Here I am dealing with more sick people than I can handle, and you bother me with something like the flu."

"People with the flu can be sick, too," I said defensively.

"Yes," he said. "But doctors can't do anything about them. All we can prescribe is rest, liquids and aspirin."

"I KNEW YOU'D say that," I said.

"Then why did you call?" he wanted to know.

"Because I just wanted it on the record that I called you in case I really got sick."

"It's been noted," he said.

"Now what is it?" he said.

"I love you," I said.

I heard him shout at his secretary, "If anyone calls and says he cut his arm off while sawing down a tree, tell him I'm only taking flu calls."

WITH FLU YOU GO through many stages. The first is chills, aching bones, sore throat and sniff-

les. All you want to do is sleep. This is the best stage, because the days fly by and you really don't care about anything.

The second stage is when you still feel punk but are aware of what is going on around you. This is the most miserable period.

If, for example, your wife leaves you for an hour to buy groceries, it is at that moment that the Roto-Rooter man arrives and says, "I got 200 feet of coil. You think that's enough?"

Or the man from United Parcel Service rings the bell and says, "The people next door aren't home. Mind if I leave the package with you?"

The third stage of flu is when you think you're getting well and start yelling, "I have to get out of this house or I'll go crazy."

The truth is, you're not ready to go yet, but depending on the relationship you have with your wife she will either insist you stay in bed a couple more days, or encourage you to go out in the sleet and snow.

THE MOST DANGEROUS stage of flu is, strangely, the final one.

That's when you think you're all better, but for some reason have become hooked on the daytime soap operas and game shows, and refuse to leave the house because you're afraid you'll miss a sequence.

I guess the best way to tell when you're completely over the flu is to watch one of the game shows on TV.

If Candice Bergen can't win \$25,000 for some widow from Baton Rouge, and it doesn't bother you, you know it's time to go back to work.

the small society
by Brickman



Letters to the Editor

Idalou Man Says Labor Reform Bill Worthwhile

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Your editorial of Jan. 20 "No Cure For Labor Pains" was so full of half-truths and inaccuracies as to lead to the suspicion that you haven't read any portion of the new Labor Reform Bill, but were only parroting someone else's prejudices.

While most of the editorial was simply a shrill attack on labor, even your few attempts to address the facts were, at worst, false and, at best, highly misleading.

You say that "an employer can be ordered to pay double backpay... to any employee who claims he was discharged because of union activities." What the bill says is that it is against the law for an employer to fire a man primarily because of his union activity and that anytime it can be proven that such has happened, the company will be punished by having to pay double back pay.

If you are implying that employers should be free to fire men solely because they choose to join and work in a union, you confirm our obvious bias against the working man and for big business.

You rail that the bill would "allow 'blacklisting' firms from doing business with the federal government if found guilty of willfully violating the law." Most people would find it only reasonable that the government would refrain from enriching those businesses that knowingly choose to break the law.

As for requiring "employers to give union organizers 'equal time' at company expense," this applies only in cases when a company requires its employees to listen to anti-union propaganda while at work.

If an employer doesn't take unfair advantage of his captive audience, he would have no obligation to give equal time to anyone.

Big Labor certainly deserves its share of criticism, but no more so than big business or big government. Efficient, reasonable, well-run unions have done as much for, and are as valuable to the citizens of this country as efficient, reasonable, well-run businesses and governments.

Charles Alexander, Idalou

He Expresses Thanks For Evans' Item On Velikovsky

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I can't tell you how surprised I was to see M. Stanton Evans' column in the Jan. 23 morning paper: "If Velikovsky's Wrong, Why Not Prove It?"

I have read much about the controversial Velikovsky. I first heard of him when I subscribed to a magazine published by Student Academic Forum, of Portland, Ore. This group did a lot of work promoting Immanuel Velikovsky's theories, and I found it a very thought-provoking publication.

Mr. Evans gives a very good story of the students' fight for their hero Velikovsky. The magazine went out of business for lack of financial support a few years ago and I was sorry to see it go. While I do not have the education to understand half of what they were discussing in the more complicated articles, I got a lot of thoughts on the interesting world of science. Thanks for M. Stanton Evans piece in Monday's paper.

C. W. Medlock, 1714 24th

Panama Promises Like Pie Crust To Reds, He Asserts

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
We are now being informed that if certain changes are affixed to the Panama Canal treaty some U.S. senators could vote for approval.

Some people are so naive. Just because this Communist puppet in Panama is willing to sign these new agreements does not mean he will adhere to them. Remember, it is a Communist belief that treaties are like pie crusts. They are made to be broken.

Regardless of what we are being told, one fact can not be altered. The Panama Canal and surrounding territory belongs to us. Let's show the courage to keep it!

Kenneth R. Donecker, Katy

Anton Woman Is Thankful For A-J Stand On ERA

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I really appreciated your column in today's (Jan. 26) morning paper. I just wish more people could see through the ERA movement as you do.

I am just a plain ole vanilla housewife trying to raise my children each day in a world that's becoming more and more confused and conniving. —I thank you for your stand.

Mrs. Kay Copeland, Rt. 1, Anton

Hale Woman Takes Issue On Military Benefit Cuts

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
This is in response to your editorial on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1978, entitled "Defense-Cut Fat, Not Bases."

Why is it every time the government wants to "save" money someone comes up with the suggestion to cut off military, active and retirement benefits?

In your editorial you would have us believe the salaries and benefits are so great that no young person could refuse such an offer. If this is true why is there no long waiting line at the recruiting office?

I have not heard of the recruiting officer turning people away who wanted to enlist. In fact, most branches of the military have had to lower their standards to meet their quota.

Incidentally, the creation of the all-volunteer force has been less than adequate. The young people who do go in learn a trade and then get out when their initial enlistment is up. Why?

Because after getting in they discover the civilian pay is much better and the other incentives are just not good enough.

How about cutting back on Congress? Not too long ago they voted themselves a raise on an average of \$14,000 a year (they got another one, quietly, and smaller, of course, later in the year) and then they voted NCO retirees an increase of \$20 a month. Their raise of \$14,000 was more than the average NCO makes in a year. And have you checked their retirement benefits?

Or how about the civil service worker and his benefits? You could "save" a lot of money in that area by just getting rid of the "dead wood" they keep shifting from department to department.

Stop the military retirement benefits and then sit back and watch the unemployment figures rise. Stop the military retirement benefits and you won't have to worry about which bases to close. You won't have enough manpower to run but just a few.

The military retirement benefits and note the caliber of people you have enlisting and then stop and decide if this is who you want defending you and your country.

Money paid in salaries and benefits to active and retired military is paying for an insurance policy. One that insures all Americans will have the best personnel possible defending them in any national emergency.

Can we afford the premiums? Can we not afford them? Is this where you want to make the big "saving"? Think about it!
Virginia L. Vesey, Plainview

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Two For The Road



THERE'S LESS CB sweet talk with "foxy lady" from highway moving vans these days. Chances are the missus is riding shotgun and hubby keeps his mind on his driving.

When he gets tired, she takes over—all 10 gears and 18 wheels. To slack-jawed bystanders she explains it's easier than lifting sofas and shoving pianos, which she does, too.

In case you haven't changed addresses lately, husband-and-wife teams are the latest wrinkle in the moving business. And for those who can stand all that togetherness, it's better than the stock market for making money.

Bekins, for instance, guarantees a minimum annual gross of \$43,500 to each of its over-the-road contract couples. But most of them make a lot more than that.

"Last year, two couples made over \$100,000," says Peter de Wetter, president and chief executive officer (and a former mayor of El Paso).

"Four of our teams grossed \$80,000, and the majority do better than \$50,000."

"The beauty of this is that they can bank most of what they earn, since all their living expenses on the road are deductible. It's a great way to build a nest-egg."

IT'S ALSO NOT for everybody, obviously. Any wife who signs on as part of a Mr. and Mrs. moving team pulls her weight, even if it's only 110 pounds.

Not only does she wheel the rig across the country, she's part of the loading team that packs china, crates mirrors and huffs heavy bureaus up and down stairs. She also has to get used to taking her showers in truck stops along the road.

You have to have a lot of gypsy in you, a liking for people and a yen for travel, even if it's only in the high seat of a tractor rig. But some of those sleep-in cabs are pretty fancy.

"It all depends on what they want to spend to fix them up," de Wetter says.

"Most everybody opts for the foam seats, air-conditioners, stereos and CB. But some go all out with TV sets back in the sleeper, shag carpeting, electric percolators—even a microwave oven."

WHO GOES FOR this kind of life? Well, young couples, of course, who haven't started their families yet and who want to save a quick \$100,000 in five or six years to finance a home or business of their own.

More surprising is the number of older teams whose kids are grown and who can use the money for those goodies they couldn't afford on a retirement income. Any middle-aged woman who's ever waded into spring cleaning, it seems, can learn to hustle a triple dresser into a moving van.

It could even be the answer for the no-longer-young who get squeezed out in a corporate takeover and who find personnel officers aren't panning to hire anybody over 40.

If Mama's game, they could wind up in 10 years with a six-digit bank account. And moving furniture is better exercise than moving a golf ball around.

It is a good deal for married couples, it's even better for Bekins. Husbands don't get restless on long hauls, wives don't worry about what hubby is up to when he's away from home, and customers stop worrying about the bric-a-brac when they see a woman in the crew.

THERE HAVE BEEN some problems. Not all marriages can survive the closeness (or one more grand piano), and de Wetter allows as how a few couples have turned in their trailers and headed for divorce courts.

Nevertheless, Bekins is so anxious to expand its roster of 100 husband-and-wife teams it'll do everything except give them the tractor. And it almost does that.

All they need is a couple of thousand for the down payment," de Wetter explained, "and we'll finance the rest. We pay for the trailer, uniforms, liability insurance, extra license plates, all trailer maintenance and tires, and up to \$250 to repaint their cab."

We want them to know how to drive and to be in good health, but we don't care if they don't know anything about the moving business. We'll teach them that."

And, no matter what you might think after what happened to your antique rocker, it's not on-the-job training. Recruits sign on for a two-month session (either in Hillsdale, Ill., or Glendale, Calif.) where they get room and board, \$150-a-week salary and a crash, er, thorough course in packing and hauling household goods.

YOU DON'T HAVE to be big and burly. All it takes, says de Wetter, is leverage, dexterity and intelligence. (Personal note: plus a certain hardness of heart that keeps you stoic when the lady of the house goes into hysterics over the bill.)

As de Wetter found out himself a while back when he left his executive suite, climbed into a uniform, and signed on as a helper on four jobs between Chicago and Los Angeles. The crew boss knew who he was, but none of the customers did. He got an earful from both directions.

"I found out right away that the folks who do the work don't always have the same attitude top management has," he says. "I didn't drop any crockery, but I got a lot of ideas along with the sore muscles."

It worked so well he's going to do it again. And, no, he's not planning to take Mrs. de Wetter along.

Berry's World



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United Methodist Agency Endorses Move For Fair Pricing Structure For Farmers

MANDAN, N.D. (Special)—Support for U.S. farmers "as they seek to establish a fair and equitable pricing structure for food and other agricultural products," has been urged by leaders of the United Methodist Church's National Network on Town and Country Ministries during a meeting here.

The action is believed to be the first such statement on the issue from any national United Methodist-related agency. It calls upon all United Methodists to support the farmers of the nation so that "those who invest their money, their efforts, their families, and their lives in food production may be assured reasonable economic stability and security in the industry of which they are a part and which is so necessary to the well-being of all persons."

The group expressed no opinion during the late 1977 session on specific efforts, such as the farmer's strike, to improve the pricing structure. Instead, network leaders said, the group chose a "consciousness-raising" approach, calling on church leadership at all levels to "give consideration to the significance of the problem."

Also, according to United Methodist Communications, United Methodist leaders in two major farming areas of the nation have urged consideration for the needs of agricultural America.

Bishop James Armstrong and the six district superintendents in North and South Dakota issued a statement saying they "without equivocation, identify with the plight of the American farmer."

"It is our hope," the statement went on, "that the unity being demonstrated by farmers today will force government officials, middle men, and consumers alike to reconsider the needs of agricultural America so that our food-producing system can continue to inspire and feed a human family."

In Nebraska, an annual conference hunger task force voiced support "for fairness and justice to both consumer and producer." In discussing issues relating to appropriate responses to problems of world hunger, and the task force indicated Nebraska agriculture and that of lesser developed countries of the world share such common factors as high costs of production, high capital investments, low return on food produced, and difficulty in keeping channels open for trade which is mutually profitable.

Media-Library Meet Slated Here

Glynn T. Hill of Nashville, Tenn., church library consultant, Church Library Department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will lead a one-day conference in Lubbock, Wednesday.

Subject of the conference at the Lubbock Baptist Association Center, 27th Street and Salem Avenue, will be "Promotion of the Church Media Center/Library Materials and Equipment."

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. at the monthly meeting of The Associational Church Media Center Organization (TACMCO). Its purpose is to help develop promotion skills for the person in church media center/library work.

Church staff members and other persons interested are welcome, a TACMCO spokesman said.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Hill is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N.C. He also attended Georgia Institute of Technology at Atlanta, and North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

Hill joined the board's church library department staff in August of 1962, following a five-year pastorate at New Hope Baptist Church of Wilson, N.C. He also has served as pastor of Hales Chapel (N.C.) Baptist Church, Zebulon; Kenly (N.C.) Baptist Church; Coopersville Baptist Church, Milledgeville, Ga.; and Union Baptist Church, Pine Mountain, Ga.

Thelma Whigham is president of The Associational Church Media Center Organization of the Lubbock Baptist Association.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

A WOMAN in a southern state was suffering deep depression. Many problems, all seemingly insoluble, had ganged upon her and she had given way under them, falling into black despair.

Losing her ability to reason intelligently, she came to the pathetic decision that the only answer to her problems was to take her own life. She secured a gun. But, fearing that she might not be able to nerve herself to use it, she also got a bottle of sleeping pills. Thus equipped, she drove 100 miles to the outskirts of a large city, registered under an assumed name in a motel and prepared for the terrible act of self-destruction.

She paced the room, trying to work herself up to what she planned to do. It so happened there was a newspaper in the room which had been provided by the management for guests. She picked it up and nervously leafed through it, not really seeing anything. Then, suddenly, by some strange perceptiveness she saw an advertisement in small type. It seemed to leap out of the paper at her. "If you are in trouble," it read "dial a prayer." And a telephone number was given.

The idea of praying gripped her mind and she said to herself, "If I'm going to end my life, it's only right that I should hear a prayer before I die." She dialed the number given in the advertisement and soon a strong, friendly, confident voice was saying to her: "God is your refuge and your strength, and ever-present help in time of your trouble. Here is an affirmation. Say it after me: 'God is my refuge. God is my strength. God is my peace. I am now receiving the assurance that I have victory over my trouble.'"

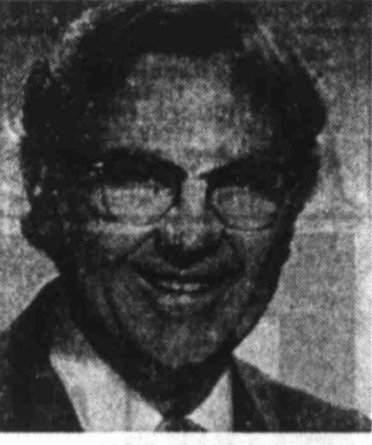
SHE REPEATED IT after him. Almost hourly all day long she dialed that telephone number and same affirmation was said. Finally not even knowing that she would be heard by anyone, she whispered, "I am going to commit suicide. I need help. Please help me quickly."

Soon a man came who introduced himself as a pastor. He talked with her in a kindly and understanding way. He was able to lift the darkness from her mind so that she could think rationally. When a person thinks rather than reacting emotionally reason takes over from depression.

She checked out, got into her car and drove home to attack her problems with new insights. She found that her problems were not insoluble after all. She got satisfactory answers to all her difficulties.

This woman's story is both dramatic and extreme. But things like this do happen and, what is more, they happen every day and with more people than one might imagine.

I am certain that my readers have many tough problems. All human beings have problems and some overwhelming. There are resources in many cities where you can dial a telephone number and get understanding and help when needed. And in addition those who have faith can "dial in" direct to the Higher Power and get understanding and help in full measure. One thing is sure you never need feel that any problems can throw you. Always remember—you are bigger than anything that can happen to you!



GLYNN T. HILL

Religious News



SEMINAR LEADER—Prayerlife, a non-denominational seminar on prayer will be held in Lubbock's First Nazarene Church, February 12-15. Leader will be Glaphre Gilliland. She also will speak at the 6 p.m. service of the First Nazarene, February 12. Prayerlife is a non-profit corporation.

Methodists Set Observance

United Methodists across the nation will observe "Human Relations Day" February 12.

Many "self-help" projects all over the world, are funded by offerings received in observance of the special day.

An example of one of these is "La Clinica de la Gente (Clinic of the People)" located in Santa Fe, N.M. This community health clinic was opened in 1972. It provides adequate, low-cost medical care for the low-income Chicano, Black, Native-American and Anglo residents of the community. Since 1972, nearly 6,000 persons have been treated at the medical clinic and more than 2,000 at the dental clinic.

United Methodist Voluntary Service, through the National Division of the Board of Global Ministries, receives 37½ per cent of the "Human Relations Day" offering.



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK—The Official cross of the United Methodist Church adorns the United Methodist Northwest Texas Conference office building at 1415 Avenue M. A time-honored denomination in West Texas, Texas, the United States and the world, the Methodist church is one of the largest of Protestant denominations. The Conference office in Lubbock serves several districts in the Northwest sector of Texas. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Dr. Keefauver Banquet Guest

Dr. Larry Keefauver of First Christian Church will be speaker at Lubbockview Christian Church's Mother-Daughter Banquet scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

His subject will be "Close Encounters."

THE "Lubbockview Letter," church newsletter advised church women to adopt a "mother" or a "daughter" for the banquet if they do not have one of their own.

The banquet is an annual event. This year's banquet program will include special music, prizes, and photos taken of "mothers and daughters."

YOUTH POLL SPLIT
NEW YORK (UPI)—A survey by the American Council of Life Insurance shows that half of the nation's youth favor a switch in the traditional roles of husband and wife. The survey of youths between 18 and 25 shows that 50 percent approve of the idea of the wife taking over the breadwinning chores while the husband tends to things at home.

Artist Gives Credit To God For Talent

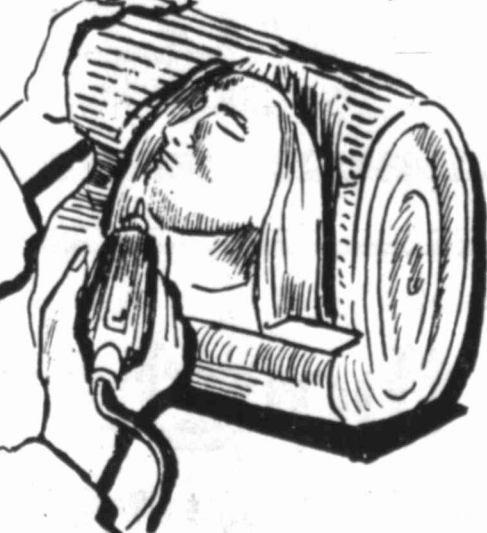
OLYMPIA, Wash. (Special)—For Mary Ann Bigelow, her art and her faith are the expression of the same spirit, although she carves portraits... on wood, marble and even seashells. However, her speciality is driftwood sculpture.

She is the artist-in-residence at Olympia's United Methodist Church, where she provides whatever the church needs artistically. In addition, she is a lay speaker, and talks to about 30 groups each year, her main subject being human potential and artistic creativity.

"I believe I have a talent given me by God," she told Mike Major for an article in United Methodist Communications releases.

Mrs. Bigelow is a prolific, professional artist, who receives so many commissions she no longer has to show in galleries. She averages three major shows a year, and her work is displayed in countries all over the world.

Mrs. Bigelow, who grew up near the Washington (state) coast, always has had a special affinity to driftwood. She chooses a piece of wood for its suggestive qualities, and, using a high-speed electric



hand tool, works to allow a face to evolve naturally. She seldom carves the rest of the body, leaving that to the imagination of the beholder. Her faces are said to emerge from the wood with a poignantly beautiful, almost Grecian serenity.

In addition to formal artistic works she's done for her church, she's made a series of banners for the liturgical season and currently is doing sketches of each Sunday School student for the church bulletin.

She's always responded to church, P-TA, or any other group that needed such things as poster or table decorations. She said she believes in making her art respond to people's real needs.

Mrs. Bigelow paradoxically downgrades her own talent in her continual efforts to awaken others to the latent buried creativity within them. Her talks before various church groups rely, naturally, on visual demonstrations. But her intent is not so much to show off her own work, as to encourage other people that they can do something just as good.

The Christian artist maintains: "When you ask God for strength, He'll give it to you—not when you ask for it, but when you need it."

Parson Tends Flock Of 'Forgotten People'

By JERRY MITCHELL.
HICKORY, N.C. (UPI)— For the past 40 years the Rev. Charles A. Keyes has been fighting the bitter winter weather to bring warm clothing and gifts to the "forgotten people of Appalachia."

Keyes, known to thousands of people in the mountain hollows as the "Parson of the Hills," said the problems of the sometimes clannish people are little improved since he began his "calling" as a teen-ager.

"There's no end to this thing," said Keyes, 59. "I travel the pig path trails searching for another child or old woman or man that I can be a help to."

And it hasn't always been easy to approach some of them, particularly a group of residents on Hell's Mountain in Virginia.

"I've had to actually dodge bullets to minister to this group of families," said the gentle preacher with silver hair and gray, bushy eyebrows and mustache.

"You've got to have lots of patience," he said. "Sometimes you want to throw up your hands and say 'God is it worth it?'"

"But if I get one of these children out of 100 to come out of this poverty and come back to help their people I think I've accomplished something," he said.

Each summer he brings children from the mountains to Camp Joy in Hickory where they stay for 10 days. They are given nourishing food, a medical examination and new clothes.

"It's a little bit of heaven for them," he said.

Keyes said his organization, the Parson of the Hills Foundation, has a non-paid board of directors and "operates on faith."

"We don't have no backing from any organization," he said. "It's carried on by concerned people all over this country. We don't beg for money."

Floating 'Gourmet' Tour Featured In Hong Kong
HONG KONG (UPI)— Perhaps the most adventurous eating experience in Hong Kong is a floating "gourmet" tour of the Causeway Bay typhoon shelter, where a girl-powered sampan costs \$7 for 10 people.

As the sampan slips through the night-lit harbor, shrimp, crab and fish boats exhibit their catches, destined to be your dinner. They are followed by floating vegetable, noodle and drink stalls.

Education is the key to breaking the cycle that has generation after generation facing the same perils.

"There's only one way to remedy ignorance and poverty and that's through education," Keyes said. "Some of the parents are very rebellious about their children having an education."

"I've been ambushed, tied to trees and had liquor poured on me," he said. "The only way to reach some people who are so suspicious of outsiders is through the child."

Baptist Men's Day Set Today
Today is "Baptist Men's Day" at Lubbock's Monterey Baptist Church. There will be special music and testimonies from men.

The men will fill the choir Sunday morning and are asked to be in the choir room at 10:20 a.m.

Special speaker for the night service will be Dr. Bob Holwerda, professor in the Chemistry Department at Texas Tech University.

The public is invited to all services, according to Bill Hindman, pastor.

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Julie Back 'On Camera' For TV Special 'One Step Into Spring'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Julie Andrews popped back in front of camera lenses for the first time in almost three years to star in "One Step Into Spring," a CBS-TV special scheduled for March.

Julie, who makes her home in Gstaad, Switzerland, accompanied her husband, director Blake Edwards, to Hollywood to visit medical specialists (Edwards had a touch of pneumonia) and to look in at their refurbished Malibu beach house.

English-born Julie, slender as a lily and as beautiful as she was in "Mary Poppins," said, "I'm only devoting about 20 percent of my time to my career and 80 percent to my family."

A superstar whose eight movies have earned \$275 million at the box office, Julie appears to be thriving in semiretirement. Last year she limited her activities to a three-week concert tour of Japan and taping the TV special.

"I haven't really worked in front of a camera since I did 'Some of My Favorite Things,' a TV show I did with Peter Sellers," Julie said.

Sellers, who is almost a member of the family, often stars in Edwards' movies, one of which, "Revenge of the Pink Panther," is in mid-production now.

"I don't miss the cameras," Julie said, smiling. "It's enough for me to keep active with my wifely chores and motherhood. I keep the family together when Blake's working. For the past several months I've been commuting between Gstaad and London where Blake is making the picture."

"Later this year the film will go on location in Hong Kong for four weeks. I plan to go along with some of the children."

"When I was in Japan we made a family excursion of it. Blake joined me over there for most of my tour."

"Our marriage comes first among our priorities. Neither of us want to work simultaneously in different parts of the world."

"It seems stupid to be happily married, as we are, and not see each other for three months at a time. We both believe we keep our marriage together by staying together."

"Blake has a lot of work to do. I believe his work is more important than mine right now. I wouldn't consider taking a picture on location if it meant a long separation while he's working."

"But if a movie came along that I really wanted to do, Blake would make it hap-

pen by going with me on location whenever the film was to be made. He would postpone his own project and maybe do some writing to be with me."

Julie said she is considerably more happy and content these days than when she was running from one film assignment to another. She wouldn't attempt another weekly musical television series for any amount of money.

"When I did the series five years ago I had no time for anything else," she said. "It was 98 percent work and 2 percent private life. It was an interesting experiment but I imagine I'm the only performer who was truly happy to be canceled."

"I would say a happy balance would be 65 percent business and 35 percent home-life. But only if it meant Blake and I were together."

Connecticut Gives Free Information For Winter Fun

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut Department of Commerce offers a winter sports folder free of charge to all those planning a visit to the state.

The folder lists downhill and cross-country skiing resort areas, areas open to winter camping, where to write or call to obtain information about snowmobiling, and the names, addresses and phone numbers of Connecticut stables offering old-fashioned sleigh rides to groups.

Accompanying the folder is a 40-page color booklet describing Connecticut's scenic, recreational, cultural and historic attractions. The booklet also lists more than 300 different accommodations, ranging from small country inns and motels to large urban hotels.

A new Connecticut road map especially designed for Connecticut visitors also is included.

(Travel, Connecticut Department of Commerce, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn. 06106.)

FONDA SERIES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jane Fonda will produce and star in "The Doll House," a six-hour series for Columbia Pictures Television next season. Actress Fonda, who says the story is based on a novel by Harriet Arnow dealing with an Appalachian family relocating in Detroit following World War II, will start the project after she costars with Jack Lemmon in "Eyewitness."

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Julie is the mother of Emma Kate Walton, by a former marriage. She and Edwards have adopted two Vietnamese orphans, Amy, 4, and Joanna, 3. She tries to take them with her on Blake's locations.

"They enjoy the travel and I enjoy being with Blake," she said. "I often sit on the set while he works. I minister cups of tea and tenderness."

"Some husbands don't like to have their wives around while they work. I play it by ear. If I get lonely, or feel that Blake is, I'll visit the set every day. When I'm working just having Blake near is enough."

"I'm thinking of cutting some records now. There are recording studios everywhere so I can do that sort of thing whenever Blake is working. I've kept my voice in good condition by arranging some singing engagements every year."

"It's delightful having no pressures put on me to work. Blake gives me all the freedom to choose to do with my time as I please. I enjoy making some income to buy Blake little things now and then with my own money."

"For the time being I like limiting my career to 20 percent. Next year it may jump up to 60 percent or tumble down to 10 percent. It depends on a couple of motion picture projects Blake would like me to do for him."

"I can't think of anything I'd rather do than work together. We had two wonderful such experiences on 'Darling Lili' and

"The Tamarind Seed," my last two movies.

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The Energy Experts

Charles Soodak And Herbert Cullis

QUESTION — My 4-year-old car is a six-cylinder automatic. It's time for the fall tune-up and the service station owner told me it will cost about \$95.

I've gotten spring and fall tune-ups since purchasing the car. But is it worth it? The car starts quickly and runs well.

ANSWER — No, it's not worth it. If the car runs well, there is no need to touch it. Unless you have a top-notch mechanic, your car is more likely to be messed up than helped.

Manufacturers and service station people recommend frequent tune-ups under the assumption that cost doesn't matter. But we know that it does matter — quite a lot.

An engine slightly out of tune will, indeed, cost you some gas economy. If you lose an extreme amount, like 15 percent, the gas mileage of a car that originally got 18 miles per gallon will drop to 15 mpg. That means you will pay an additional \$57 or so in fuel if you drive 10,000 miles between now and spring. That's still much cheaper than a tune-up.

Our advice is to keep track of your gas mileage. Get a tune-up when it drops by 15 percent or when the engine becomes hard to start.

QUESTION — With a house full of toys, cassette tape players, flashlights and the like, we must spend half our income on batteries. What is the most economical type of battery?

Also, do those machines that recharge flashlight batteries really work?

ANSWER — For most disposable battery applications, we prefer alkaline batteries.

For electronic devices, such as portable radios, the most convenient battery is the alkaline type. It will last three times longer — but cost three times more — than cheaper batteries.

However, the alkaline battery also has double the shelf life of the cheaper models. That means your battery-operated radio will still work even if nobody has played it for six months.

Be sure the battery you buy for use in an expensive device is guaranteed not to leak. The manufacturer should guarantee repair of any damage caused by leakage.

For flashlights, alkaline is a must — particularly in cold weather. An alkaline C-battery at minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit has more output than a standard battery at plus 20 degrees! The long shelf life is also great for emergencies.

Then come "high drain" devices — camera strobes and motor-driven toys. Those items will barely work at all with standard batteries, so you have no choice but to use alkaline.

The home recharger is a bad idea — unless you use rechargeable batteries. Recharging alkaline or ordinary flashlight batteries can cause corrosion or even explosion! We recommend rechargeable battery systems if you spend more than \$20 a year on batteries.

QUESTION — Some of the pipes in my townhouse run through the attic. Last January my neighbor's pipes froze and broke, flooding the house. How can I best insulate my pipes to avoid this?

ANSWER — The best way to avoid frozen pipes is to have the builder to put the pipes where they won't freeze. The second best solution is to re-route the pipes next to the ceiling, under the attic insulation.

Our advice is check with your builder to see if re-routing is possible. If not install an automatic electric heating tape on the pipes and cover with 4-to-8 inches of insulation. The automatic heating tape will only come on when the temperature is low enough to freeze.

Be sure the tape is installed properly; like any heater, it can be hazardous.

Bangkok River Still

Top Scenic Attraction

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — There's no floating market to speak of any more in Bangkok, but the Chao Phya River remains a top scenic attraction, particularly at night when visitors can't see the pollution.

The cruise boat Oriental Queen sails up to the ancient capital of Ayudhaya daily. It can be booked through the Oriental Hotel, owner of the boat.

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—Billy Graham



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Calif Under

By SACRAMENTO, with its of brawny su going to be crowd by the

The state-tired of exp where — w crowds at its shopping cen

However, n away from the cities.

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Balanchine Scores With Another Winner

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI) — George Balanchine can produce a ballet to practically any kind of music; but usually the better the music the better the ballet. For "Ballo della Regina," which was given its official world premiere by Balanchine's New York City Ballet at the State Theater in Lincoln Center on Jan. 12, he has gone to Verdi. The combination is a winner. The music is the ballet music from "Don Carlo," which seldom is used today. The original ballet was vaguely connected with the plot of the opera, and the music therefore is a mixture of the dramatic and the balletic.

Balanchine uses both themes for his plotless ballet, providing both dramatic tension and a schematic operatic scenario of solos, duets, ensembles. The cast included female and male leads (Merrill Ashley and Robert Weiss), four female soloists (Debra Austin, Bonita Borne, Stephanie Saland and Sheryl Ware) and a corps of 12 women. The ballet opens with the corps dancing most in twos or fours, followed by a tender adagio for Ashley and Weiss, then tantalizingly brief variations for the four soloists plus Weiss and Ashley. A rousing galop for the entire cast leads to a slow marchtime finale wherein the leads are

crowned. The development of ideas paralleling the development of the music is typical of Balanchine — for instance all six soloists present different pas de chat or sauts de chat. And once again he hand-tailors the choreography for his dancers: the

beautifully balanced Miss Ashley who is capable of the most intricate footwork, Weiss's elevation and high, neat caprioles. The best tribute to "Ballo della Regina" is that every section, every variation leaves you wanting more.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1978 with 329 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American evangelist Dwight Moody was born Feb. 5, 1838. On this day in history: In 1631, British clergyman Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island. In 1904, Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.

In 1937, a bitter controversy began when President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent proposals to Congress to reorganize the federal judiciary, particularly the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1971, American astronauts Alan Shepard and Edward Mitchell of Apollo 14 walked on the moon for four hours.

A thought for the day: German author Thomas Mann said, "A man's dying is more the survivors' affair than his own."

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California Population Pattern Undergoing Drastic Changes

By SUSAN SWARD
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California, with its youthful image as the home of brawny surfers and bikini-clad girls, is going to be populated by a much older crowd by the year 2000. The state — long a mecca for people tired of enduring frozen winters elsewhere — will find bigger and bigger crowds at its sunny beaches, parks and shopping centers. However, more people will live farther away from the most crowded California cities. That's the word from Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s Department of Finance population research unit, which gathers statistics on such things. By the year 2000 the median age in California will be 36 — compared with a median age of 29 for Californians in 1975, says Nels Rasmussen, the unit's senior researcher. Between 1975 and 2000, the over-65 group will increase 63 percent to 3,304,900, Rasmussen estimates. And if it seems that there are a lot of people living in California now — clogging the freeways, resorts and the lines at the supermarkets — it's only the beginning. By the year 2000, there will be 8 million more Californians for a total of more than 29.2 million, the state's population experts estimate. That expected 38 percent increase compares with a 99 percent population explosion in California in the past quarter-century, when the state grew from 10.6 million in 1950 to 21.1 million in 1975. Most of the growth since 1950 has been in the suburbs within daily commuting distance of California's major cities. In the next quarter-century, more people will choose to live in less urban areas — such as the rural mountain counties east of Sacramento and more distant suburban counties like Ventura and Santa Cruz, Rasmussen said. "I think there is definitely a disenchantment with urban living setting in among a good many people. This generally affects people more so in the age of 55 and above — people who have lived in an urban area and remember, for example, when Los Angeles was not a bad place to live," Rasmussen said. About half of the population growth

will come from new births and about half will come from migration from other states.

After a slump in popularity as a migration target in the late 1960s and early 1970s, California is experiencing a "resurgence of attractiveness," Rasmussen said.

In numbers, that means the experts think as many as 180,000 to 195,000 people may have migrated to California in 1977 alone — up from a low of 10,000 in 1972, an economically depressed time.

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Glittering Broadway Musical Productions Grow Into U.S. Fixture

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

Broadway musicals have become as much a part of the American way of life as the hot dog, apple pie, jazz and television game shows.

The first efforts were feeble and poorly defined and it was not until the second decade of this century that the Broadway show began to take form.

One of the earliest successes was "Very Good Eddie," a musical comedy with a good book, by Guy Bolton. Jerome Kern composed the music and several writers came up with the lyrics, including Elsie Janis and P.G. Wodehouse.

"Very Good Eddie" opened in 1915 and lasted almost a year on Broadway before it went on tour. And then it was forgotten until 1975 when the Goodspeed Opera House revived it in East Haddam, Conn. It was such a success there that it moved to Broadway for another successful run.

The original cast recording of the Goodspeed Opera House production of

"Very Good Eddie" (DRG Records DRG 6100) belongs in the collection of every person devoted to the art of Broadway musicals.

While only one song became a fixture — and that was "Katy-Did" — the music is fresh and invigorating. This recording features David Christmas, Cyntia Wells, Charles Repole, Nicholas Wyman, Travis Hudson and Hal Shane, an ideal cast for such a frothy adventure.

Besides "Katy-Did," which for more than 50 years has been a musical backdrop for comic sequences in the movies (Keystone Cops chasing errant comedians or bathing beauties parading on Coney Island), catchy songs are "I've Got to Dance," "If You're a Friend of Mine," "Wedding Bells Are Calling Me" and "Honeymoon Inn."

Looking backward, the musical "Best Foot Forward" will be remembered for producing a classic Broadway song, "Buckle Down Winsack."

The original show in 1941 starred Nancy Walker, June Allyson and Rosemary Lane. The 1963 Broadway revival brought forth none other than Liza Minnelli.

The Liza Minnelli revival may be heard on a fine re-issue of "Best Foot Forward" (Stet DS 1503). Others in the cast were Paula Wayne, Christopher Walken, Karen Wolfe, Kay Cole, Edmund Gayne and Grant Walden.

A new production of "The King and I" by Rodgers and Hammerstein came to Broadway last year and again proved to be a critical success. Once again Yul Brynner appeared as the king and Constance Towers was cast as Anna Leonowens. A recording of this staging (RCA

ABL-2610) will become the third and will give the owner of all three a chance to compare the three Annas — Gertrude Lawrence, Deborah Kerr and Miss Towers. Miss Kerr appeared in the movie version, from which the soundtrack was recorded, and most of her songs were dubbed in by Marni Nixon. But Miss Kerr did sing two of the top songs, "Getting to Know You" and "Shall We Dance."

Heed Winter Storm Warnings

By JOE WING
ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — While great-grandmother once took such precautions against blizzards as sewing Junior into long underwear and nailing windows shut, the National Weather Service says more and better steps should be taken, even if this winter doesn't turn out as bad as the last one.

A blizzard, incidentally, is defined as a snow storm or snow blown by winds of at least 35 miles an hour; a severe blizzard is one with 45-mile-an-hour winds and temperatures of 10 degrees or less.

Automobile accidents are listed as the leading cause of winter storm deaths, followed in order by heart attacks, freezing, home fires, carbon-monoxide poisoning, falls and the collapse of snow-laden buildings.

Latest figures indicate that about a third of the fatalities result from storm-induced auto accidents, a fourth from snow shovelers' heart attacks and a tenth from freezing.

In case of heavy snow, says a weather bureau spokesman, you should be capable of depending on your own resources. Take it for granted there may be no electricity, central heating or delivery of groceries — and no way to get to the store.

You should make sure that flashlights and a battery radio are in good operating order and that there is plenty of food in the house, including some that need not be cooked. Have an emergency heating system if possible but check for any fire and smoke hazards that may be presented by fireplaces, stoves and space heaters.

Once you can go outside, take it easy lest you overload your heart. Remember that several layers of loose-fitting clothes are warmer than one heavy, tight garment, that mittens are warmer than gloves, and that outerwear is best if hooded and water repellent.

It is even more important than at other times of year to have the family car in good shape — including heater and exhaust system.

Should you plan a long trip, prepare for the worst. A storm kit in the car might well include tire chains, tow chain, snow shovel, sack of sand, flashlight, signal light, booster cable, windshield scraper, first aid kit, compass, sleeping bags or blankets, matches, candles, extra clothing, pliers, screwdriver and adjustable wrench — leaving room, one hopes, for passengers and luggage.

If a bad storm catches you on the road, try for shelter at once. Should that be impossible, stay in your car, where rescuers are most likely to find you. Don't try to push your car out of a drift or shovel frantically. And don't walk toward safety unless shelter is nearby and you are absolutely sure you can reach it. Getting lost in a blizzard is about as sure a way to die as any.

Run the motor sparingly while waiting for help and open a car window slightly lest carbon monoxide creep up on you. Presumably you have kept your tank full of gas by stopping frequently at filling stations.

And don't just sit there. Exercise by clapping hands and moving arms and legs vigorously.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

S U N T I D
1 2 3 4 5 6

L I P W O L
1 2 3 4 5 6

H O C D I R
1 2 3 4 5 6

G E T A N E
1 2 3 4 5 6

P A M D A C
1 2 3 4 5 6

W O N S I E
1 2 3 4 5 6

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3 Use scrambled letters

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

Answers to SCRAM-LETS: 25

What a great country this is. Anybody can have a second house, a second car, a second TV. All it takes is a second job, a second mortgage, and a second wind.

SCRAM-LETS
What a great country this is. Anybody can have a second house, a second car, a second TV. All it takes is a second job, a second mortgage, and a second wind.

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS: 25
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Chop Autos

CHICAGO (AP) Oldsmobile stock hundreds of wrecks in its yard. Its entire and every inch chrome was gone. A close look at been in an accident. Instead, it was cars that are sent thieves and sent scavengered at the desert. Throughout the increasingly unresolvable in one. Whole cars — easy to trace. But bumpers, hoods, tings — are valuable and, therefore, of. They can be stolen hours by thieves and other s. Like other hobbles near Chicago run State Insurance signs of having chopped: its door removed and its not to damage the. Where are the s. Some, authority to an auto salvage may be under a w side of town part of your car to a body shop f chopped parts to Paul Gilliland, tional Auto The N.Y., said chop s creasingly popul bureau, funded by nies, helps identify aged autos. But because of said, fewer and being recovered. Gilliland said t cent of all stolen

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Taboos Fall In Second City Comedy Troupe

By SUE SHELLBARGER
CHICAGO (AP) — The Second City comedy troupe was born some 18 years ago in a Chinese laundry.

Since its humble beginning on Dec. 15, 1959, its zany brand of humor has spread to stage and television nationwide, and the list of people who went through that laundry includes some of the nation's top humorists.

Producer Bernie Sahlens started the Second City after he sold his tape recorder business in the 1950s. "It became its own kind of monster. It took off from the beginning, but by the third show the public was saying, 'It's not as good as it used to be.'"

The American sense of humor has come a long way since 1959, Sahlens says, and the only thing audiences won't laugh at now is religion.

His blue eyes twinkling above the green trees knitted into his sweater, Sahlens remembers when the Second City troupe couldn't mention President Eisenhower on stage without eliciting gasps of disapproval. But the taboos of politics, sex and almost every other topic have fallen.

Today, the theater in Chicago's Old Town offers biting satire on any topic from rape to President Carter's energy program. "It's not that we've changed," Sahlens says. "The world has taken a quarter-turn in our direction."

"When we started in 1959, Americans didn't dare laugh at certain things because the McCarthy committee had frightened everybody. If you went on stage and just mentioned certain things ... it was very daring, like sex." Those were the times that such comedians as Mort Sahl and Lenny Bruce were busily attacking America's sacred cows onstage.

For no more than the price of popcorn and a movie, Second Citygoers can drink and munch sandwiches while watching comic bits of improvisation.

Among Second City alumni are Mike

Nichols, Elaine May, Alan Arkin, David Steinberg and Valerie Harper, as well as Gilda Radner, John Belushi and other members of the cast of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live."

Since the 1959 opening in a Chinese laundry-hatshop, the troupe has launched a syndicated television show filmed in Canada that may be renewed for a second series of 26 shows; opened a second club in a northern Chicago suburb, and branched out with a Toronto club that has had five successful seasons.

Intervening were the opening and closing 3½ years later of a New York club, a two-month stint on Broadway, several London performances and the move to the present Second City home, a converted bakery. Sahlens salvaged its facade from the Garrick Theatre, an 1892 Louis Sullivan architectural masterpiece in downtown Chicago that was demolished in 1961.

How has Second City's mercurial humor survived two decades of near-schizophrenic changes in the American mood?

Distribution Set For "The Chosen"

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — "The Chosen," a modern drama of the anti-Christ starring Kirk Douglas, Simon Ward and Agostina Belli, has been acquired for American and Canadian distribution by American International Pictures.

Produced on a lavish scale and filmed in Great Britain, the Sahara Desert and other international locations, the drama of strangeness and romance was directed by Alberto De Martino. The screenplay was by Sergio Donati, De Martino and Michael Robson.

Anthony Quayle, Alexander Knox, Geoffrey Keen and Virginia McKenna also star in this bizarre tale of satanic power which threatens to destroy mankind.



VALERIE HARPER: Among Second City Alumni

'Chop Shops' Strip Stolen Autos For Saleable Parts

CHICAGO (AP) — The hulk of the 1977 Oldsmobile stood out even among the hundreds of wrecks in the auto salvage yard. Its entire front end was missing, and every inch of sheet metal and chrome was gone.

A close look revealed that it had not been in an accident.

Instead, it was one of the thousands of cars that are snapped up each year by thieves and sent to "chop shops," to be scavengered and left like skeletons in the desert.

Throughout the nation it is becoming increasingly uncommon for stolen cars to be resold in one piece.

Whole cars — even engines and frames — have serial numbers and are relatively easy to trace. But other parts — including bumpers, hoods, fenders and chrome fittings — are valuable, virtually untraceable and, therefore, less risky to dispose of. They can be stripped off in a matter of hours by thieves using welding equipment and other special tools.

Like other hulks in the salvage yard near Chicago run by a subsidiary of Allstate Insurance Co., the Olds showed signs of having been professionally chopped: its door bolts had been neatly removed and its wires cleanly cut so as not to damage the parts being removed.

Where are the stolen parts now? Some, authorities say, may be headed to an auto salvage yard in the East, some may be under a welder's torch on the other side of town and some may become part of your car the next time you take it to a body shop for repair. It is rare for chopped parts to be recovered.

Paul Gilliland, vice president of the National Auto Theft Bureau in Jericho, N.Y., said chop shops were becoming increasingly popular among thieves. The bureau, funded by auto insurance companies, helps identify recovered and damaged autos.

But because of chop shops, Gilliland said, fewer and fewer stolen cars are being recovered.

Gilliland said that 15 years ago 92 percent of all stolen cars were recovered, al-

though some had been damaged or partly stripped. But less than 70 percent of the 795,000 autos stolen across the nation in 1976 were recovered, he estimated.

Gilliland said chop shops were a nationwide phenomenon concentrated in large urban areas where streets lined with autos offer a supermarket selection of the newer, expensive models most favored by thieves.

Authorities say they have not been able to determine what portion of stolen autos go through chop shops because not enough is known about their numbers and operations.

"There is no way to tell how many chop shops there are. It would be a guess," said Chicago Police Lt. Francis O'Malley.

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OOD · JACK ELAM

Deadbolts 'Must' For Locks To Exterior

BY SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

People are not aware of the type of lock with which they trust the safety of their family. Approximately one-half of all homes in the U.S. are equipped with a common spring-latch. This device is the same basic unit that is customarily used in a bathroom lock.

All exterior doors should have a good deadbolt with a 1" throw.

Here is a little quiz that you will enjoy taking. Read the questions in the following checklist, and record your answer. After completing the questions, check the answers, and total your score.

1. Do you leave your garage door open

on all outside doors you are flirting with danger. Score 15 points if you answered while away from home? (yes) (no) 2. Are exterior doors equipped with a deadbolt lock? (yes) (no) 3. When you leave your home for just a moment, do you lock your doors? (yes) (no) 4. Do you "hide" the key outside of your home? (yes) (no) 5. Do you have a way to see who is at your door before opening it? (yes) (no) 6. If you suspected that your home had been broken into, would you investigate before calling the police? (yes) (no).

Answers: 1. This question is worth 5 points, and should have been answered No. 2. If you do not have deadbolt locks

Yes. 3. The answer is Yes. Even the amateur thief can enter your home, take what he wants, and leave before you can return from the corner market with a loaf of bread. This question is worth 15 points. 4. The truth is you can't hide a key from a thief. So don't try. Your answer is No. It is worth 15 points. 5. It is folly to open a door to a potential attacker, but that is what you do every time you open the door, if you answered No. Your Yes answer is worth 5 points. 6. There are two reasons why your answer should be No. First, the thief may still be inside, and second, your entry could disturb val-

uable evidence. This 5 pointer could save your life.

Obviously you cannot be fully protected from a professional thief, or even a determined amateur. However 85 to 90 percent of all thefts and burglaries are a result of easy opportunity. Remove the opportunity, and you remove the risk.

If you scored 55 or better, you are relatively safe. If you scored 40 to 50, the chances are one in fifty that you will be victimized by a burglary in 1978. If you scored 20 or below, the chances are one in five that you will be a victim of burglary this year.

Koltanowski On Chess

BY GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By David Maerki, Switzerland
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

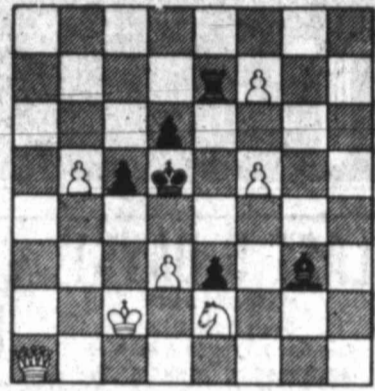
SHORT FROM 1977
SPANISH CHAMPIONSHIP

WHITE: R. Dias
BLACK: N. Cutillas

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| 1. P-QB4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. NxP | N-B3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-KN3 |
| 6. P-K4 | P-Q3 |
| 7. B-K2 | B-N2 |
| 8. B-K3 | O-O |
| 9. O-O | N-KN5 |
| 10. BxN | BxB |
| 11. NxN | Resigns |

popular man, disappointed his followers. He tied two games, making it 8½-7½, and then lost two to put Korchnoi over the top.

The tension was particularly noticeable



192

as Spassky was closing the gap. In the 13th game, shown below, Korchnoi just gave his Queen away, something almost unheard of in a game of this importance. After Game 13, Korchnoi, though still

leading, threatened to abandon the match unless the organizers excluded the public and removed a demonstration board showing the position after each move (Spassky was using it to plot his strategy). The board remained, but the first ten rows of seats nearest the battleground were removed, a partial victory for the tense Korchnoi.

Here's the game that led directly to Viktor's tantrum.

WHITE: Korchnoi
BLACK: Spassky

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 1. P-QB4 | P-K3 |
| 2. N-QB3 | P-KB4 |
| 3. P-KN3 | N-KB4 |
| 4. B-N2 | B-K2 |
| 5. P-K3 | O-O |
| 6. N-K2 | P-B3 |
| 7. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 8. P-N3 | B-Q2 |
| 9. B-N2 | B-K1 |
| 10. B-B4 | B-B2 |
| 11. N-Q3 | N1-Q2 |
| 12. Q-B2 | R-B1 |
| 13. P-B5 | P-QN3 |
| 14. P-QN4 | P-KN4 |
| 15. N-K2 | B-N3 |

- | | |
|-------------|--------|
| 16. P-KR4 | P-KR3 |
| 17. RPxP | RPxP |
| 18. N-K5 | B-R2 |
| 19. P-B3 | PxP |
| 20. QPxP | NxN |
| 21. BxN | N-Q2 |
| 22. B-N2 | B-B3 |
| 23. N-Q4 | Q-K2 |
| 24. P-B4 | R-KB2 |
| 25. O-O-O | P-R4 |
| 26. P-R3 | RPxP |
| 27. RPxP | P-N5 |
| 28. B-B1 | BxN |
| 29. BxB | P-K4 |
| 30. PxP | BxN |
| 31. B-Q3 | N-B6 |
| 32. BxP? | RxB(a) |
| 33. QxR? | BxQ |
| 34. Resigns | |

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-KR8, B-K4; 2. Q-KR1 mate; or 1...R-K4; 2. Q-QR8 mate; or 1...P-B5; 2. Q-Q4 mate; or 1...B-K8; 2. N-B4 mate; or 1...RxP; 2. N-B3 mate.

KORCHNOI vs. KARPOV
The battle royal in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, took almost two months, as Boris Spassky, an ex-World Champion who has been living in France for the past six months, took on Viktor Korchnoi, another Russian Grandmaster, but one who has decided to leave his native land for good.

They were playing the final match of the Candidates to determine who would face Russia's World Champion Anatoly Karpov for the world title this spring.

It was a battle of surprises. At the beginning, it looked like a walkaway as Korchnoi raced through to a 7½-2½ lead, only 10½ points being needed to win. Then Spassky, like a Russian bear emerging from hibernation, stretched his muscles and threw a scare into his opponent. He won four games in a row—and suddenly the match was 7½-6½. The chess world was agog. But then Spassky, a very

the
COIN
Box
By NORMAN DAVIS

BENJAMIN Franklin engraved some Colonial-era paper money, he may have designed our first cent, and he's the only non-President who appears on a regular-issue U.S. coin.

What called Franklin to mind was a tiny permanent exhibit at First Federal Saving & Loan of Chicago, titled "Coin and Currency From Franklin's Day." You might give it a glance next time you're in Chicago.

Any collection built around Franklin needs a Fugio Cent of 1787, the first United States copper coin.

Some collectors believe Franklin designed this. He did use a similar design, showing a sundial, on some paper currency. He's also credited with the "Mind Your Business" motto. The coin's name comes from the "Fugio" ("I Fly") in the design, meaning that time flies.

Another appropriate item is a Franklin half-dollar. This 90 percent silver coin features the Liberty Bell on the reverse. John Sinnock drew the design early in the 1940's but it wasn't used until 1948.

Most coin and medal collectors have heard of The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint. Several FM medals show Franklin portraits, and most of these are attractive.

Another piece that belongs in a Franklin collection is the cent-sized of medal of the Franklin Institute.

You might want two of these, one of the old bronze ones and the current aluminum type. The obverse shows a three-quarter view of Franklin's bust, with his name and his dates of birth and death. The reverse pictures the Franklin Institute building, in Philadelphia.

There's a Franklin medal in the Treasury Dept. series of U.S. Mint medals. This was drawn by Sinnock, and shows a portrait very similar to (but not the same as) the one used on the half-dollar.

Franklin also appears on some Civil War Tokens. These copper pieces were the size of today's small cent. They were privately made around 1861-64, when private coinage was legal, and came in handy during the war-caused coin shortage.

Relatively few of us can afford to collect \$100 bills. For those who can, Franklin appears on this denomination of U.S. Notes. National Currency, Federal Reserve Bank Notes, and Federal Reserve Notes.

You might extend your Franklin collection to include paper money and coins used during his lifetime.

There are other Franklin items you can discover. The only limit to your collection is the limit—if there is any—on your enthusiasm.

Next week: "ANA's Midyear Meet" — The American Numismatic Association's first winter Convention.

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