

Chile Yields American Suspected In Slaying

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Beverly Hills Neighbors Upset By Sheik's Home

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Green Takes Over Lead In Masters Tourney

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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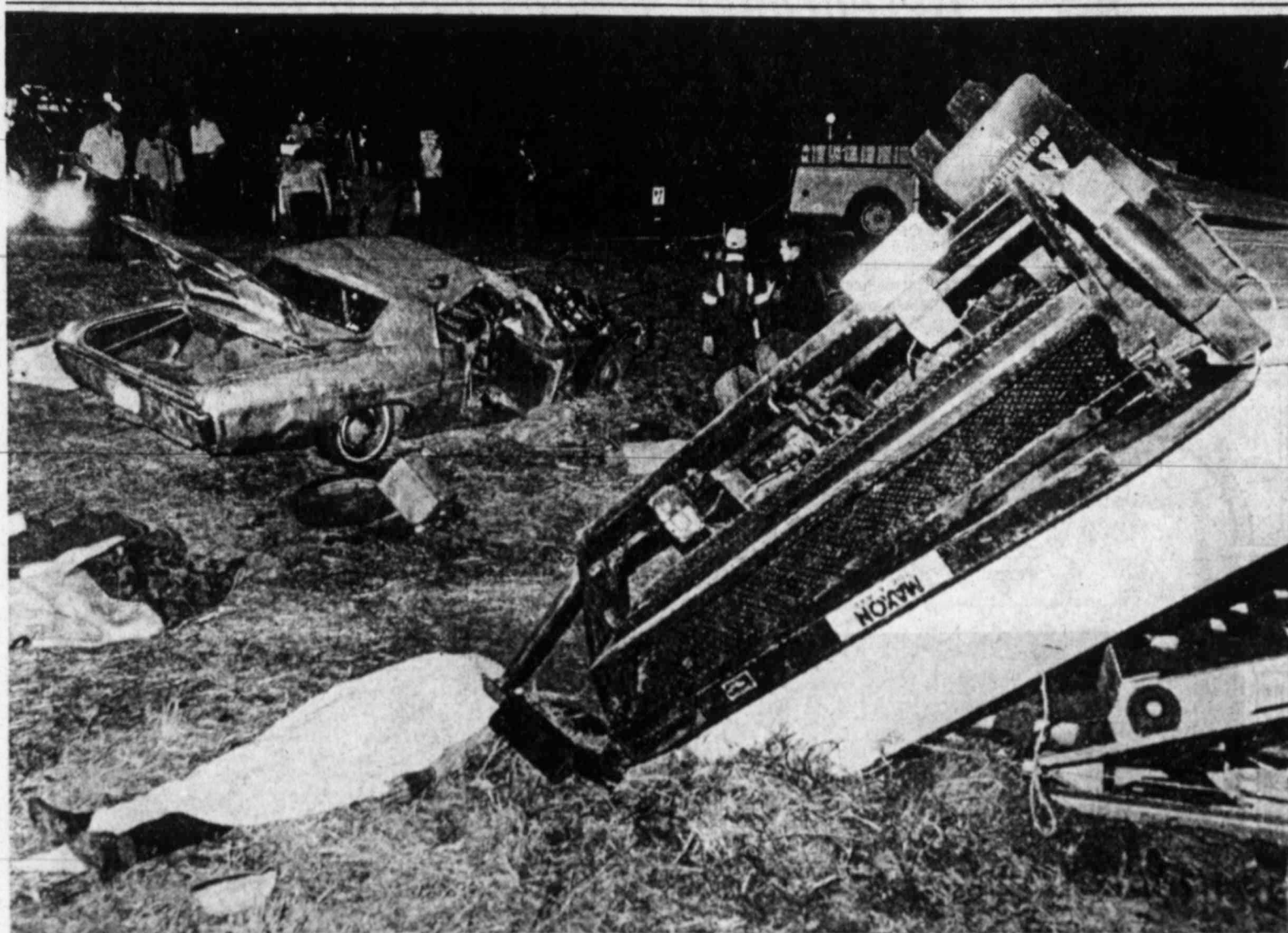
Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, April 9, 1978

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Area Storms Touch Off Twisters Plainview Hit By Hail, Wind



WHERE FIVE DIED — Body of one of five persons killed in a car-truck collision at the intersection of FM 1585 and Slide Road is in foreground near overturned truck. All of the dead were in the eastbound Chevrolet hardtop (background). Both vehicles came to rest at the northeast corner of the intersection. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Five Perish As Auto, Truck Collide At Rural Intersection Near Lubbock

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FIVE PERSONS DIED, three suffered serious injuries and two men walked away virtually unscathed following a car-truck crash about 6:45 p.m. Saturday at FM 1585 and Slide Road, southwest of the city.

Known dead were Concepcion Flores, 42, Pete Cortez, 65, Crescencio Guajardo Flores, 74 and Ruben Garcia, 12. A seven-year-old boy, still unidentified early today, also died in the crash. All five victims were from Brownfield.

Three other children — all critically injured — were pulled from the mangled wreckage of a 1969 two-door Chevrolet in which they rode. All were taken to Methodist Hospital.

Hospital reports early today indicated that Jesse Garcia, 14, Ampario Garcia, 13, and Felicia Garcia, 11, all remained in critical condition.

The Chevrolet was believed to have been eastbound on FM 1585 when it collided with a northbound J. C. Penney delivery truck.

Lawmen could locate no witnesses to the crash at the scene, but investigators theorized both vehicles skidded through the intersection and down an embankment before overturning.

A total of 11 persons — nine of them in the Chevrolet — were involved in the collision.

Two persons, a teen-age boy in the Chevrolet and Louis James Cole, driver of the delivery truck, were not injured. Ken Sullens, who rode in the 40-foot-long, 1976 Ford van with Cole, received a slight hand injury, a DPS trooper said.

Ronnie Reed, one of two Rainbow Wrecking Co. drivers at the scene, said that when he arrived the Chevrolet was upside down. Reed said that after two EMS am-

bulances arrived the vehicle was righted, allowing rescuers to remove the injured and dead.

Four bodies were taken from the Chevrolet and a fifth — that of a man — was found about 15 feet east of the wreckage. He apparently was ejected when the Chevrolet overturned.

The delivery truck was virtually empty when the collision occurred and it was not clear if the driver's destination were the J. C. Penney store at the South Plains Mall or the firm's warehouse at 6715 Cedar Ave.

The nine persons in the Chevrolet were all believed related. The group was en route to a club on the Taboka Highway when the mishap occurred, one of the injured victims reportedly told police.

Relatives of the family, waiting at the club unaware of the tragedy, later were notified by DPS troopers.

A pumper truck from the Wolforth Fire Department was dispatched to the scene after rescuers smelted gasoline and saw fuel leaking from both vehicles.

Lawmen directing traffic at the intersection waved passersby and newsmen past the immediate wreck area, fearing a possible explosion of the draining gasoline.

Strong, gusty winds made the threat of fire loom even larger, but quick action by firemen dispersed the hazard.

Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack arrived on the scene but withheld a ruling, awaiting receipt of the Department of Public Safety's traffic report.

All five of the dead were taken to Henderson Funeral Directors, where services were pending.

Department of Public Safety dispatchers Saturday said they could not recall a more tragic accident in the county, in terms of fatalities, in the past four years.

Four persons died last year as a result of a collision in the 1700 block of Parkway Drive on Feb. 5.

TORNADOES and funnel clouds terrorized residents of Hale and Floyd counties in particular and a major portion of the South Plains in general Saturday night as a 66-county region strained under a tornado watch for more than five hours.

Storms ranging the area north of Lubbock deposited scattered but at times heavy hail in late afternoon and nighttime onslaughts.

One home was demolished in Lake View, a Hale County community, but the occupants, who had taken shelter in the basement, were unharmed.

Plainview Siege Longest

Another home in that community also sustained damage, apparently from the same twister, but the occupants of the house were gone when the storm hit. Three barns also were flattened, according to reports from the Hale County sheriff's office.

Plainview reported the longest siege, with the storm hanging above and around the city for two hours, with numerous tornado sightings and several confirmations late into the night.

Hail was the primary byproduct, coating the ground in some parts of the city with hard, dense hailstones reported by some observers to be the size of softballs at times, and by others as "the size of hen-eggs and constant for over an hour."

Damage Reports Sketchy

One farm house was reported damaged, Plainview Police said late Saturday, but extent of the damage was unknown.

Other reports on hail damage were sketchy as residents continued their watch of the skies.

At 6:45 p.m., a tornado was indicated by radar just southwest of Cotton Center, moving to the northeast at about 20 miles per hour, and residents of Cotton Center and Plainview were warned to take cover.

Thunderclouds rolled into the Plainview area about 7 p.m. and moved very little for the next two hours, with up to golfball size hail drilling parts of the city. Marble size hail for a solid 30-minute period left the ground white in downtown Plainview.

A rodeo underway in Plainview was halted for about 15 minutes due to hail. About 8 p.m., several rodeo cowboys sought shelter from the hard, dense hail at the Plainview Police Department, as did a number of other citizens.

The only reported actual sighting of the tornado reported headed toward Plainview at 6:45 p.m. southwest of the city. There were no reports of damage from the twister.

As late as 8:25 p.m., radar indicated a tornado on the ground just south of Plainview, and one police officer confirmed the tornado sighting before watching it disappear into the clouds.

A severe thunderstorm warning was in effect for persons to the north of Plainview, in Swisher and Briscoe counties, effective until 9:45 p.m.

Late Saturday, radar indicated a line of very heavy thunderstorms along a line from just north of Lubbock northward through Tulia to just north of Pampa. The heaviest activity was near Abernathy and just northwest of Pampa.

Department of Public Safety officers confirmed a tornado sighted by the public on the ground northwest of the Heckville Gin, north of Idalou and about seven miles northeast of the Lubbock International Airport, at 5:40 p.m. It was moving to the northeast, but no damage was reported late Saturday.

Golfball size and bigger hail was reported just northeast of the airport minutes before the tornado was spotted.

Witnesses reported the twister stayed on the ground about 10 minutes before lifting into the clouds.

At 6:20 p.m., a tornado was confirmed on the ground four miles northeast of Abernathy, moving at 20 miles per hour to the northeast.

See SPRING STORM Page 10

Pact Peril Conceded By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is conceding that the second of the two Panama Canal treaties "hangs by a thread" and could be killed by the Senate.

Carter made the assessment when asked about Panamanian objections to a provision allowing future U.S. intervention to keep the Panama Canal open.

"Well, I think any sort of a change or unpredictable development could endanger the passage of the second Panama treaty in the Senate because it hangs by a thread," the president told a group of out-of-town newspaper editors and broadcast executives Friday.

A transcript of the interview was made public by the White House on Saturday.

"Support Tenuous"

"The support that we have is very tenuous in some instances," Carter said.

Panama had protested the U.S. position on intervention in a letter to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Reports also had circulated that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos was prepared to tell Carter that the provision, which Panama believes suggests the United States would be free to interfere in its internal affairs, was unacceptable.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., introduced the provision as a reservation to the first of the two treaties, the neutrality pact. The treaty, with reservation intact, was approved by the Senate 68-32 last month.

No Intervention Seen

In his interview, Carter stressed that the United States has no intention of intervening in Panamanian affairs after Panama takes control of the international waterway.

"The DeConcini amendment is not what I would have preferred, but I think it is accurate to point out that the text of the treaties specifically says in language that General Torrijos and I personally wrote down, that we do not have any intention nor right to interfere in the internal affairs of Panama," the president said.

"The reservation cannot contravene the text of the treaty itself," Carter said.

DeConcini Provision

The treaty already ratified provides for the continued neutrality of the canal after it passes to the Panamanian government in the year 2000. However, it also contains the DeConcini provision which would allow U.S. military intervention if Panama were unable to keep the canal operating.

The second treaty, due for a vote April 18, provides for the United States to relinquish the canal to Panama by the turn of the century.

Carter noted that the United States is a member of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, whose charters, "to which we adhere without equivocation, specifically state that there would be no intervention in the internal affairs of other nations in this hemisphere or, in the case of the United Nations, the entire world."

"So I don't see how the DeConcini amendment, because of a couple of words that might be interpreted two or three ways, could be considered as an intent of this nation to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama..." he said.

See SCHOOL Page 10

Unused, Uncovered Wells Dot County

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A LARGE number of uncovered, abandoned water wells are being discovered in Lubbock County by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, posing a danger, especially for small children, of falling into the open holes, many of which are hidden by weeds or junk.

An ongoing inventory of all water wells in Lubbock County has revealed 59 dangerous holes within a 100 square mile area in the northern portion of the county.

District manager Wayne Wyatt said once all Lubbock County is surveyed, the number of abandoned wells, either open or not properly capped, could top 500.

One such well has been discovered near Lowrey Field at 66th Street and Avenue P. The well site, close to a residential area, is a roaming ground for small children.

Wyatt said more uncapped wells may be discovered in the city and encouraged anyone owning an abandoned water well to check it and make sure it's safe. The owner of the well near the baseball field has been contacted, and told the district he would fill or cap the hole, Wyatt said.

The wells date back as far as the 1930s. They become hazardous when the owner

doesn't sufficiently cover the well hole when he moves the pump to another location.

The wells have an average width of 16 inches and will drop down between 100 and 350 feet. A fall in excess of 40 feet is deemed deadly, according to Wyatt.

Wyatt said many of the wells hold water, and if a victim of an uncapped hole "doesn't die from the fall, he probably would drown."

The study, the first ever done since the district was formed in 1953, has covered much of the district's 15-county jurisdiction, and Lubbock appears to offer the biggest threat.

While there have been numerous reports of deaths from people falling into abandoned wells throughout the state, no such accident has occurred within the district, Wyatt said. However, the open pits appear to be widely scattered in the county, and the district feels the ground openings could be easy targets for a child's curiosity and could be the downfall for other people not watching carefully where they step.

The district is attempting to alleviate the problem by sending letters to owners of land where a dangerous well has been discovered. If the problem is not corrected within about 30 days, Wyatt said, a

See ABANDONED Page 10

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY cloudy and cooler, with chance of showers through tonight. High in lower 70s, dropping to near 40. Winds southwesterly 15-20 m.p.h. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Gracious Heavenly Father, as we praise You for all that You have done for us we pray that our actions will always prove worthy of Your tremendous love. In Christ's name. Amen. — A Reader.

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School Breakfasts Enthusiasm Mounts

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

UNDAUNTED by last year's furor, Lubbock Independent School District administrators are so enthusiastic about the National School Breakfast Program that they'd like to offer the morning meals next term at all schools, not just those in low-income areas, as required by a new state law.

And school officials say the breakfast program may aid the district's integration plan by encouraging students to get to school early.

They propose that breakfasts next year be served beginning about 7:30 a.m. Then, approximately at 8 a.m., pupils to be reassigned for integration purposes would board a bus and ride to their "sister schools."

Another idea, says Melvin Johnston, the district's food services director, is that secondary schools here may offer "a little McDonald's-type breakfast" — perhaps egg and bacon or sausage on a bun — in addition to a standard school breakfast of milk, fruit, cereal and the like.

Those proposals are all tentative. They still must be refined by Johnston, studied by Superintendent Ed Irons and his Administrative Council and finally considered by the school system's board of trustees.

But one thing is certain: Johnston and his cafeteria staff have high hopes for a successful implementation of the breakfast program for the 1978-79 school year.

Already Johnston, who is credited with making Lubbock's school lunch program one of the best in Texas, is deep into the planning process. Next week he intends to meet with his cafeteria managers and "put the final touches" on breakfast menus that will offer "great variety, good nutrition and strong appeal" for the city's public school students.

"We want to develop our plans to the point that we know the breakfast program will work. That means having good service and a good menu. I'm excited about the possibilities," Johnston said.

"I see a good, solid basis for the program, and I think the student participation will be there."

Some of the planning had been done last year when Johnston, Irons and various citizens' groups recommended that the school board authorize the district's participation in the breakfast program.

The board eventually killed the proposal for philosophical reasons, saying breakfasts are a responsibility of parents, not schools, and that the program may be abused and encourage children to be de-

See SCHOOL Page 10

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Italian Terrorist Leader Breaks With Brigade

ROME (UPI) — A top Red Brigades leader said from his prison cell Saturday he was breaking with the leftist terrorist group that kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.

Investigators said it could be a major break in the hunt for the five-time premier and head of the Christian Democratic Party.

Massimo Maraschi, 26, considered one of the founding members of the extreme leftist Brigades, condemned the Moro kidnapping as "counterproductive ... for the proletarian revolutionary struggle" in a statement released to the press Saturday.

A Red Brigades commando squad grabbed Moro off a Rome Street March 16 after killing his five police bodyguards.

Maraschi, who faces charges of kidnapping and forming an armed subversive band, went before the governor of Cuneo jail in northern Italy six days after the Moro abduction to declare his break with the Brigades.

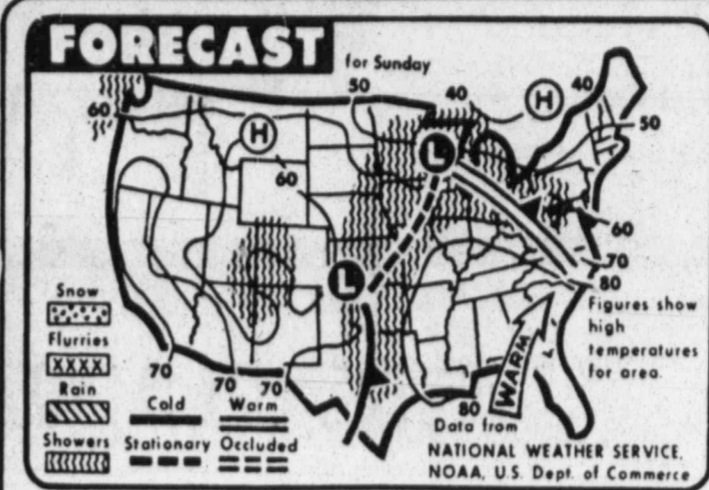
Police would not say whether Maraschi was helping them or why the statement had not been released immediately.

"I declare that I disassociate myself completely not only from this action but also from the whole political line of the Red Brigades organization," Maraschi said.

"While realizing that my statement will be more or less played up by the bourgeois press, I feel obliged to make this gesture as an act of responsibility and political rectitude to my class and its struggle for communism."



NO-LONGER-VANISHING BREED — The golden lion marmoset, a diminutive monkey threatened with extinction in its native Brazil, now stands a chance of preservation as a species because of the captivity breeding program being conducted at the National Zoological Gardens in Washington. The zoo, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, recently celebrated the birth of its 100th marmoset, which is a third of the known marmosets in the world. (AP Laserphoto)



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today. High lower 70s, low near 40. Probability of precipitation 40 percent today. Southwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

1 a.m.	66	1 p.m.	79
2 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	65	3 p.m.	81
4 a.m.	65	4 p.m.	79
5 a.m.	62	5 p.m.	76
6 a.m.	60	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	59	7 p.m.	74
8 a.m.	61	8 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	64	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	68
11 a.m.	72	11 p.m.	64
Noon	76	Midnight	64
Maximum 83. Minimum 60			
Maximum a year ago today 77. Minimum a year ago today 53			

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for a broad area of the Midwest and Great Lakes region today, the National Weather Service reports. Showers are also expected in parts of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Sun rises today 6:25 a.m. Sun sets today 7:14 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 90%. Minimum Humidity 33%. Humidity at midnight 70%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	81	64
Albuquerque	—	75	44
Amarillo	—	82	60
Hobbs	—	82	55
Dallas	—	79	64
Denver	—	72	28
El Paso	—	86	49
Houston	—	76	65
Okla. City	—	79	62
W.Falls	—	82	60

Researcher Argues Proxmiere Charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The designer of Ohio State University's "bionic bug" maintained Saturday there has been solid scientific benefits from the experimental device that Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., calls a waste of taxpayers' money.

Professor Robert B. McGhee of the university's Electrical Engineering Department said the bug — a six-legged, 200-pound machine that walks guided by computer controls — has many scientific applications, including use for computer-controlled joints for humans who have lost a limb.

Proxmire, in a recent blast, said the bug cost \$405,600 in federal funds and its

only value would be as a member of the OSU football team. He said the robot — which takes 12 minutes to walk the length of a football field — "could convert Ohio State's great tradition of 'three yards and a cloud of dust' ... into 10 yards and a cloud of rust."

McGhee said other scientists interested

in the bug include researchers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California working on a roving vehicle for planetary explorations, possibly on Mars; arthritis researchers seeking to analyze human motion; industry scientists seeking better control of the 4,000 robots now working at jobs considered too dangerous or boring for humans.

SEPTEMBER PLACE

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Stolen Van Leads To Dead Girl's Body

LIVE OAK, Fla. (UPI) — Dirt and leaves found in a van allegedly stolen by mass murder suspect Theodore Bundy led searchers to the area where a body believed to be that of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach was found, police said Saturday.

Bundy, a 31-year-old Colorado prison escapee who is a suspect in more than 30 sex murders in western states, was questioned Friday night at the Leon County jail in Tallahassee about the Leach girl's disappearance.

The child disappeared from school in Lake City Feb. 9, the same day Bundy was reported driving a stolen white Florida State University van through the North Florida town.

Bundy has denied any knowledge of the Leach case, or of the other slayings in which he is suspect, but Capt. Steve Hooker, of the FSU campus police, said that dirt and oak leaves found in the stolen van were analyzed as coming from an area near a Florida river.

"You could see where leaves and debris were caught up under the rear doors of the van," Hooker said, "and you could see that something heavy was dragged from the vehicle."

The spot where the child's body was found Friday was just a mile and a half east of the Suwannee River near Suwannee River State Park. It had been dragged under an old tin-roofed lean-to that once served as a pig pen. Police had searched the area before without spotting it.

Eddie Boone, special agent for the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement, said in Tallahassee that Bundy failed to show "any expression either way" when informed that the girl's body had been found.

"I prefer not to discuss that case without having my counsel present," Bundy told officers who talked to him about 30 minutes, Boone said.

Meanwhile, search teams continued to comb the area where the body was found for any additional clues, and state crime technicians were busy trying to determine whether a blood-stained jacket found near the girl's body belonged to Bundy.

An autopsy was being performed on the body in Jacksonville to establish definitely that it is that of the Leach child and to determine the exact cause of death. There was no indication when the results of the autopsy would be made public.

Bundy, who is also a suspect in the Jan. 15 Tallahassee slayings of two Florida State University sorority sisters, is scheduled to go to trial on May 9 on charges of stealing the van and various credit cards.

DIRECTORIAL DEBUT

NEW YORK (AP) — Screen star James Caan will direct his first motion picture, "Hide in Plain Sight," this spring.

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Panda Mating To Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gate separating the male and female giant pandas at the National Zoo will be opened within the next few days to give them a chance to mate, officials said Saturday.

"We expect to allow them to have an encounter by midmonth, if not sooner," said William Xanten, the zoo's mammal curator.

He said the day will depend on when keepers decide the female is ready to receive the male.

Mating efforts will take place in the early morning and late evening — after the zoo is closed to the public — primarily to avoid Washington's sometimes hot spring weather which the pandas find uncomfortable, officials said. The "encounters" usually last two hours and are repeated for three days.

The pandas, a gift of the People's Republic of China in 1972, live in side by side pens but efforts to mate them in the past six years have been unsuccessful.

In the past, Hsing-Hsing, a male weighing 275 pounds, would go into Ling-Ling's cage and try to mount his 296-pound mate. But he "just couldn't get his act together," said Xanten.

"Hsing-Hsing was too high or he would fall off to one side," said Xanten.

Usually, young male pandas learn about mating from watching adults. Hsing-Hsing, however, was taken away from the company of other pandas in China at an early age.

Xanten said officials half-jokingly considered showing mating movies to Hsing-Hsing or seeking help from sex therapists Masters and Johnson.

"But there's no films of pandas mating that I know of," he said, although the zoo has some still photographs.

"Artificial insemination has only been mentioned in passing — it is a last resort and we would prefer a natural breeding," Xanten said.

"We're doing everything we think we can possibly do short of going in and positioning him ourselves," said Xanten. But in the final analysis, Xanten said, "It's up to the animals."

Only the Chinese have been successful in mating pandas in captivity. In May, National Zoo Director Theodore Reed will visit Peking with a list of questions about panda mating.

Baby pandas, which weigh only about five ounces, are born in 126 to 180 days.

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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**

Prince Told 'No Date'

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of the Canadian prime minister, has turned down a Buckingham Palace invitation to dine with Prince Charles, a London newspaper reported Saturday.

The paper quoted unnamed friends of the 29-year-old wife of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as saying she was "too tired" to accept.

The Sun said the dinner date offer to Mrs. Trudeau from the 29-year-old heir to the British throne came soon after she secretly flew into London last Wednesday. Buckingham Palace traditionally refuses to comment on such matters involving personal lives of members of the royal family.

Charles met Mrs. Trudeau when he was in Montreal for the Olympic Games two years ago.

The tabloid Sun and other newspapers here carried pictures of Mrs. Trudeau and 34-year-old American lawyer Steven Martindale together in London. They said the couple had been dancing the night away together at top London nightspots such as Tramps and Annabels.

Mrs. Trudeau and Martindale, of Washington, D.C., were quoted as saying they were "just friends."



MARGARET TRUDEAU

Church, College Split

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Television evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong has announced that the Worldwide Church of God, founded more than 40 years ago by his father, will separate its functions from Ambassador College of Pasadena, its educational wing.

Armstrong said Friday the college, which has about 800 undergraduate students, will be moved to another Ambassador College campus in Big Sandy, near Longview.

The 80,000-member church, which has an annual income of more than \$50 million, is the major financial support of Ambassador College.

The younger Armstrong has been the sect's chief spokesman since his 85-year-old father was stricken with a heart ailment last year.



ARMSTRONG

Manhole Bobber Distracting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Suzanne Caldwell was driving along the street when, suddenly, she saw a head sticking out of a street storm drain. The next thing she knew, her car collided with Pedro Aranda's car.

Officers said Aranda, driving his car in front of Miss Caldwell's car, also had seen the bobbing head Friday and had slowed down.

Officers decided not to issue traffic citations after they found out the head was that of an elderly woman, who was crawling about in the storm drain in search of her purse which had fallen there.

They said the woman was unable to pull herself out of the drain until some passersby came to her rescue.

Officers said she walked off in the confusion before they could question her.

No one was hurt.

'Pepperoni' Upsets Citizens

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Work crews put the Pepperoni on the wrong street in Albuquerque's Northeast Heights, leading to a mild case of administrative indignation at City Hall.

The city mistakenly erected "Pepperoni" street signs on "Pepperdine" street, a mayoral aide said.

Pepperdine residents started complaining last week because they weren't receiving their mail.

Mayoral aide Sandra Browne said there is a Pepperoni street in the area, and said city crews apparently got the signs mixed up a couple of weeks ago.

Browne said the problem would be remedied.

Shop Offers 'Art Collection'

DENVER (AP) — Budget-minded collection buffs have an alternative to paying \$1.50 to see the \$30 million Armand Hammer fine art collection on display at the Denver Art Museum.

For 25 cents, and just a few blocks away, you can see the W.R. Armand radiator repair shop's Armand hammer collection valued at \$23.46. It features 10 hammers (all but two with handles) and a hatchet which Armand claims was tossed by a genuine Indian and recently sharpened.

The Armand hammer admission price also includes free parking and a free inspection of your car's radiator.

Kansans Impound Wine

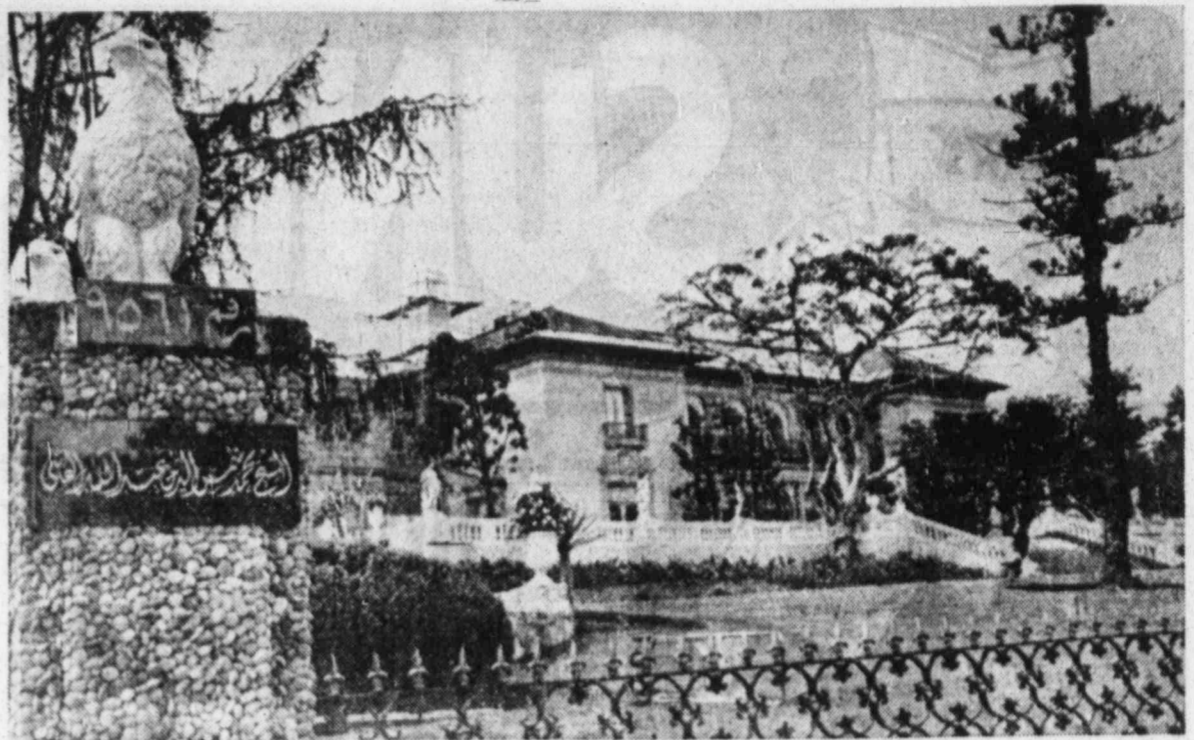
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Pop the corks ... 180 bottles of wine sent to Wichita by its sister city, Orleans, France, have been liberated.

State and federal officials Tuesday said the wine, impounded for several weeks on an east Wichita loading dock pending payment of state liquor taxes, could be released.

Wichita city officials worked out an agreement with their counterparts in Orleans to have the wine reconsigned to the officers club at McConnell Air Force Base — federal property where state liquor laws don't apply.

"Reconsigning the shipment to the base qualifies the wine as interstate commerce, not subject to state taxes," said Bill Shutte, state assistant attorney general.

A delegation from Orleans is to visit Wichita in mid-May, and the 15 cases of Vouvray Mousseux white wine were sent to help celebrate an Orleans art exhibit at the Wichita Art Museum.



BEVERLY HILLS "GREEN ELEPHANT" — This is a view of a stately \$2.4 million mansion on Sunset Boulevard which has neighbors up in arms over some bizarre renovations. The 58-room mansion, was recently purchased by an Arabian sheik

who painted the exterior walls a bright green and the interior walls red and orange. Other exterior repainting has left some neighbors aghast. (AP Laserphoto)

Irate Neighbors Label Sheik's Estate As 'Dirty Disneyland'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In this mecca of millionaires and movie stars, where many homes truly are castles, an Arabian sheik's recent purchase of his dream palace is becoming a nightmare for his neighbors.

"It's a dirty Disneyland," complains one resident who has watched in astonishment as the young sheik's workers painted Romanesque statues black and bright red in anatomically strategic places.

But that's not all.

The bizarre renovation of the stately \$2.4 million, 60-year-old mansion has been causing traffic jams on heavily traveled Sunset Boulevard and complaints to the City Council.

The decor of 22-year-old Sheik Mohammad S.A. al-Fassi's new house underscores a trend: the Arabs are coming.

In the past year, millionaires from the Middle East — mainly from Iran — have purchased homes as well as some of the most valuable commercial property on exclusive Rodeo Drive.

"With our devalued dollar, it's a good investment for them," says John F. Glick, vice president of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

Recently, he said, a real estate survey showed that 26 percent of homes in exclusive Trousdale Estates had been bought by the Middle Eastern rich.

Meanwhile, back at al-Fassi's house, cars screech to a halt at the sight of giant urns filled with orange, red, blue and yellow plastic flowers in a land where the real things grow on trees.

The "redecorating" is costing more than \$1 million.

The new owner's name is engraved in gold in English and Arabic on the estate's black marble entry pillars. But he hasn't moved in yet, and only bare facts are known about him.

He's a 22-year-old architecture student from Saudi Arabia. His wife, Dena al-Fassi, is 19. They have two babies.

The real estate agent who sold the 3+/- acre estate says the young sheik's family made its millions in the import-export business.

"I believe he is a little bit surprised at the amount of publicity and the people stopping and looking," says the agent, Marty Trugman, who reacts defensively to residents' complaints about the sale.

Broken Hips Reunite Friends

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Emma Lou and Hermie walked to school together as girls in their Iowa hometown nearly 80 years ago.

They grew up, married and by 1914 fell out of touch. But each broke a hip recently, and they found themselves side by side in the Clearwater Rehabilitation Center.

"We've had a great time," Hermie Raven, 93, told the Clearwater Sun. "It's amazing what we can remember."

Mrs. Raven and her friend, Emma Lou Nemmers, 91, didn't recognize each other right away. But one day Mrs. Nemmers heard a nurse call her roommate "Hermie," and she said, "There's only one Hermie. Are you from Iowa?"

Moments later they were reminiscing about their girlhood in LeMars, Iowa, which is about 25 miles northeast of Sioux City.

'Turtle Lady' Aims To Salvage Species

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — The turtle lady's efforts to save the mysterious Atlantic Ridleys is getting an assist from two nations.

Ida Loetscher and her friends here have been working since 1964 to save the endangered sea turtles.

At Rancho Nuevo, Mexico — the Ridleys' prime nesting site — the number of nesting females has dropped from 40,000 in 1947 to 200 in 1977.

Alcohol Center Asks Supplies Donations

Organizers of Plains Detoxification Center, Inc., a non-profit organization established to aid citizens with alcohol-related problems, say the center is in need of half beds, mattresses and linens in anticipation of the center's official opening April 15.

The center will be located at 2507 Amherst St. in Lubbock.

Although planners hope to gain additional funding for the center through the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the Criminal Justice Division, for the moment the center is dependent on donations.

Persons who have items to donate can call 744-8205 to arrange for pickup.

Maryland Cops Choose His-Or-Hers Medals

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — Howard County Police Chief Robert Mathews decided it just wasn't proper for a woman officer to receive a Medal of Honor bearing a "standing male victory figure."

So he came up with "his" and "hers" medals for officers performing acts of bravery or to honor those who die in the line of duty.

"Heroes" get the traditional medal; "heroines" get a medal bearing a seated figure of Pallas Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom.

Mrs. Loetscher said the United States-Mexico joint project is aimed at raising the Ridley population and solving some of the mysteries.

One of the puzzles is how and why the turtles always return to their birthplace to nest.

The project, set to start in May, calls for the gathering of 2,000 eggs at the Mexican beach. They will be airlifted north of the border in an effort to start a colony at the national seashore just north of here.

Another 2,000 will be taken to Galveston to be reared in captivity, according to a department of the interior press release.

The captive baby turtles will be "imprinted" at Rancho Nuevo. If done properly, this will insure that they will head back south to reproduce.

However, the eggs will be imprinted in Texas sand from here.

If all goes as planned, Mrs. Loetscher said, the turtles should return to Mexico within 10 years. The turtles that grow from the transplanted eggs should return here within the same period.

Scientists are unsure how the Ridleys, which grow to 100 pounds, find their way back to their birthplace. Some believe the turtles can sense the subtle chemical differences in the sand at different locations.

The project will also attempt to trace the mysterious wanderings of the Ridleys. Many will be tagged for identification and others will sport sonic tracking devices.

Mrs. Loetscher said the turtles reared in Galveston will be freed when they are big enough to fend for themselves. She said they should enjoy the coral in the Gulf waters.

"It gives the little fellas a place to hide and eat," she said.

The project will not deter the turtle lady's efforts to care for injured Ridleys. The 73-year-old native Iowan has several turtles swimming in wading pools at her house. Visitors here are treated to shows by her "family."



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Reg. \$440. Ladies' 14K gold bridal set has diamond engagement ring and diamond wedding band.

Sale \$159
Reg. \$199. 10K gold rose dinner ring with center diamond.

Sale \$464
Reg. \$580. 14K gold trio has diamond engagement ring with his and hers wedding bands.

Sale \$872
Reg. \$1090. 14K gold trio has diamond engagement ring with sapphires, his and hers wedding bands.

Sale \$239
Reg. \$299. 10K gold cocktail ring with seven diamonds in elaborate setting. Special order.

Sale \$860
Reg. \$1075. 10K gold cocktail ring with 21 diamonds.

Sale \$112
Reg. \$140. Men's 10K gold diamond solitaire ring.

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Reg. \$750. Men's 10K gold ring with three diamonds.

Sale \$159
Reg. \$199. Men's 14K gold diamond solitaire ring.

Sale \$1996
Reg. \$2875. Ladies' 14K gold engagement ring with 1 carat diamond solitaire.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 29th. Illustrations enlarged to show details. Sale limited to jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.

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EPA Water Rules Well-Intentioned But Costly

EDITOR'S NOTE — However well-intentioned, the federal government has imposed, and is proposing, water regulations that could cost Texans millions of dollars. The noble goal is safe, high quality drinking water. But there are problems, as in most bureaucratic schemes. A special report, fifth in a series on Texas water.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — With fire in his eye, Charlie Downing invaded a federal water hearing the other day and told 'em what he and Eagle Pass think of the bureaucracy. Charlie used a "hell" or two, one "din-

ky" and "inconclusive" and a ringing "ludicrous."

He came in the name of the Eagle Pass Water Works System, but he apparently spoke the language of water officials from all sections of the state.

It was not a pleasant moment for the handful of people from the Environmental Protection Agency. But others in the packed conference room applauded.

"What we need, Charlie, is more people like you getting up there and telling it like it is," said one who agreed with Charlie's comments.

Downing traveled to Dallas from his city on the Texas-Mexico border to protest governmental insensitivity and the costs of such federal indulgence.

His was a \$900 complaint, but others at the hearing voiced multi-million dollar concerns.

The controversy involves the Safe Drinking Water Act and proposed new regulations affecting the lives of virtually all Texans, at least indirectly.

But first, Charlie's story: Due to a mechanical failure compounded by human error, the Eagle Pass water system exceeded the EPA's turbidity requirement for two days, its first violation in 20 years.

"We reported ourselves," Downing said ruefully of the discoloration.

"In enforcing the EPA regulations, the State Department of Health required us to notify all customers by mail, which we did as fast as we could.

"Next, we received a letter from EPA requiring us to place advertisements in the local newspaper, a weekly, and on the local radio station."

This, said Charlie, was an "exercise in futility, as it was wasted on the people."

He said the 5,000 notifications produced but 10 inquiries, most demanding to know: "What the hell are you talking about?"

Although the water was bacteriologically pure, he said, "We were required to expend some \$900 of the rate-payers' moneys to inform them that a portion of the water was slightly discolored."

The federal government may consider \$900 insignificant but, by golly, the Eagle Pass Water System does not.

"It was a blow to our tight budget," Charlie grumbled.

After the hearing, he told a reporter, "It's the impersonality of the whole thing... The truth is, what you're really fighting is the federal bureaucracy."

Whatever, hundreds of Texas water systems fail to meet EPA standards under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. The act directed the EPA to adopt national drinking water regulations applicable to all public water supplies.

More than 500 Texas water systems were found to contain excessive chemical pollutants, predominantly fluoride. They have until 1981 to demineralize or seek alternate sources.

Just how dangerous fluoride might or might not be is debatable, but the cost of upgrading the offensive systems is fixed roughly at \$25 million.

Virtually all the suspect water supplies are small systems, many of them in tiny towns without access to federal funds.

"If people can't afford it, you can't put a whole town in jail," said David Cochran, chief of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Environmental Health.

The health department is the EPA enforcement agency in Texas.

"Usually, when a city doesn't do something about the problem, it's because it doesn't have the money," Cochran said.

"We haven't found answer to that. Towns are different than industries, which can be fined. But if you take the towns into court and fine 'em, you've kind of compounded the problem. We're not really to that point yet."

But as Charlie Downing pointed out, the EPA's customer notification requirement can be a frustrating, time-consuming and relatively expensive chore.

At Goldthwaite, a town of 1,700 in Central Texas, City Manager Dale Allen said the health department "jumped down our throats" last October, contending the city should inform its people that the water there was unsafe.

Allen admits the turbidity level exceeded acceptable EPA levels but added, "The people have been drinking it for 15 years and it hasn't hurt them yet."

Nevertheless, the city was given a year to clean up the water.

"I don't really blame the health department, but I do blame the EPA... Our people feel the federal government, the EPA, is pushing us a little too far," Allen said.

He said 60 percent of the Goldthwaite population is 65 or older and on a fixed income. "Elderly people can't afford to pay the cost of this," he said.

"I don't know how we're going to solve this yet. We've got to get federal or state money. We're looking at grants and we're looking at the possibility of matching funds."

"It's hard for a small town to operate with all the federal rules and regulations."

Allen said faceless government officials "come up with all these things and they don't figure what it's going to cost the small towns."

Allen and others in similar dilemmas contend the people simply do not know, or care, about the EPA.

"People come in and ask why their water's going up," said one city official. "You explain that you gotta meet EPA standards. And they say, 'What the hell's the EPA?'"



MIND OVER MATTER — Tom Kay, 23, of Great Neck, Long Island, does yoga Friday on a pyramid-shaped tower constructed 40-feet above the roof of a building in New York's SoHo district. Kay climbed onto the platform Friday and plans to remain for three weeks to publicize support for solar energy. (AP Laserphoto)

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MINES INJURE ESCAPEE
HANNOVER, West Germany (AP) — A 21-year-old East German soldier was seriously injured when he detonated mines along the border between the two Germanys in a successful escape. West German officials said Saturday. Border police said the soldier triggered the mines while crawling through the barriers under cover of darkness Friday night.

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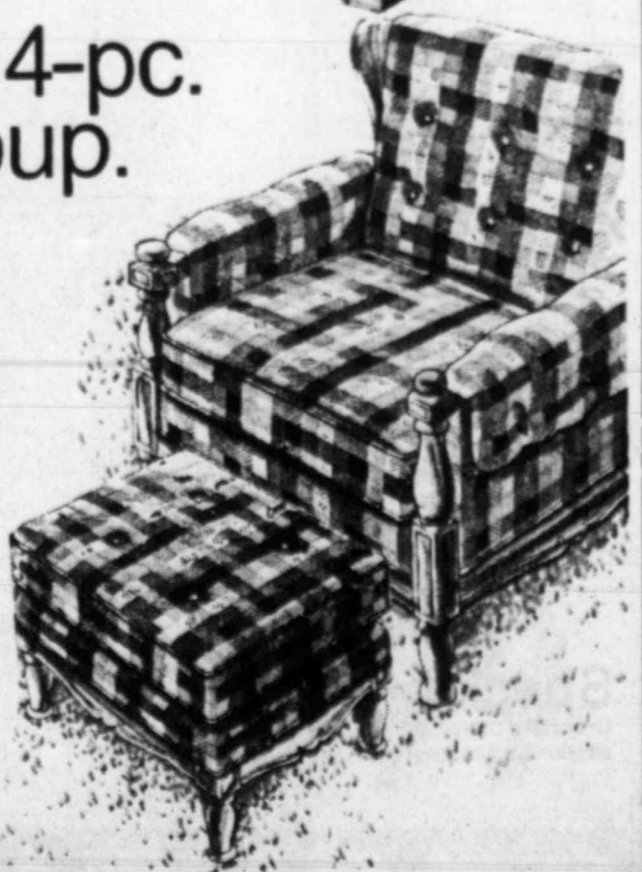
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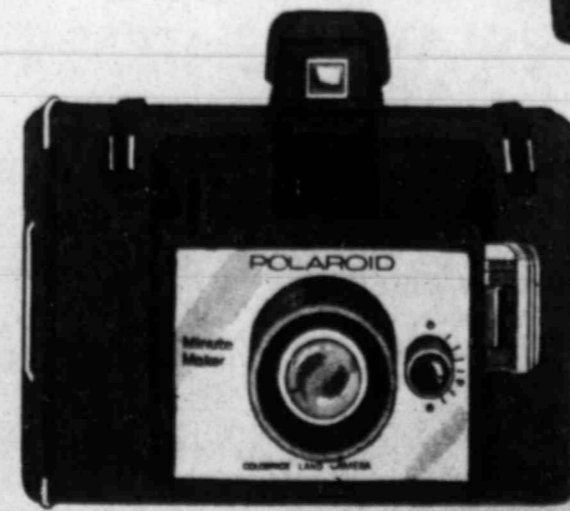
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CROWNING GLORY — A bouquet of flowers in hand and a radiant smile to show her delight, 22-year-old Sharon Kelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelton of Muleshoe, was crowned 1978 Miss Lubbock-USA in ceremonies Saturday by the retiring Miss Lubbock-USA, Debbie Bowling, left, and the reigning Miss Texas-USA, Barbra Horan of Dallas. Miss Kelton is a 5'4" blue-eyed blond Texas Tech University student. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Miss Lubbock-USA Chosen

Sharon Kelton, a 22-year-old blue-eyed blond Texas Tech University beauty queen, added another title — Miss Lubbock-USA 1978 — to her growing list Saturday over a field of 14 other contenders in the city's second annual Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant.

Miss Kelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelton of Muleshoe, was crowned by the reigning Miss Texas-USA, Barbra Horan of Dallas, making her the judges' favorite in still another beauty competition.

The 5'4" advertising student and real estate agent already carries the titles of Tech's Homecoming Queen, national sweetheart of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the 1976 Miss Wheatheart of the Nation and first and second runner-up in consecutive contests of the Miss Texas Tech University Pageant.

Named as runners-up were: First, 18-year-old Cindy Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Greer of 3019 68th St.; Second, 20-year-old Diane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Davis of 4608 10th St.; Third, 18-year-old Elizabeth Hope Edwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Edwin of El Paso; and Fourth, 21-year-old Barbara (Cathleen) Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cross of Irving.

By winning the Miss Lubbock-USA title, Miss Kelton advances into the Miss Texas-USA competition to be held in Au-

gust. Last year's local winner, Debbie Bowling, was first runner-up in the 1977 state competition.

Miss Kelton, sporting measurements of 34-24-36, said she enjoys tennis, dancing, water and snow skiing, and hopes to become involved in real estate sales or a line of work that would allow the use of her advertising degree.

Fifteen Lubbock girls competed for the title before judges Summer Bartholomew, Miss USA 1975; Jim McBryde, official photographer of the Miss Texas-USA Pageant and owner of an El Paso photography studio; Gary Bailey, an El Paso attorney affiliated with the Miss New Mexico and Miss Texas scholarship pageants; Bill Maddox, vice president for national sales for KMCC-TV; and Glynda Cobb, executive director of the Campfire Girls Council of Lubbock.

Also competing for the Miss Lubbock-USA crown Saturday were 23-year-old

Animals Outperform Cowboys

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Livestock got the better of the cowboys competing in the final performance of the 36th annual ABC Rodeo Saturday night, and scores tallied earlier in the rodeo's run stood fast to become winners.

About 5,700 persons were on hand at the Municipal Coliseum Saturday to watch the last set of 290 contestants from 14 states and Canada compete for total prize money of \$17,810.

But even though none of Saturday's contestants could out-distance the cowboys who competed Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, spectators Saturday were treated to an exciting time filled with pitching broncs, determined riders and lots of fun.

Steve Williams of Keller posted the best score in Saturday's final round of bareback bronc riding with 67 points. Close behind him was Kenneth Cox of Meridian with an official score of 64. And Comanche cowboy Richard Andrews took third in Saturday's round with 62 points.

But when the dust settled, Ike Stanley's score of 75 points in Thursday's round remained on top, and the cowboy from Ruse Hill, Kan., was named the overall winner in the event.

Rodeo enthusiasts, however, didn't seem to mind the lower scores as Saturday's bareback riders gave fine performances atop some spirited animals.

Cox and Lubbock rider Buddy Reynolds, who came in fourth the last round

with 54 points, had to battle wire fencing as well as their mounts, as their horses insisted on riding the arena walls.

Saturday's calf ropers also came out on the short end, as broken barriers and missed throws were a common ailment of the contestants.

W. C. Sibley, a cowboy from Carlsbad, N.M., tallied the lowest roping time Saturday with 9.4 seconds. Just behind him with a 10-second time was Wesley Myers of Clovis, N.M. And Nolan Lewallen of Stephenville clocked 12.8 seconds after chasing his assigned calf almost the length of the arena before downing the animal.

But Terry Davidson of Sanderson took top overall honors in the calf roping competition with the 8.17 seconds he posted earlier in the rodeo's run.

During Saturday's round, Kent Youngblood of Lamesa and George Cox from the border city of Del Rio were a bit too eager to display their roping skills, both men breaking the barrier set up to ensure the calf a six-second head start. And though Clay Billings posted a time of 12.2 seconds, his tie wasn't true and the calf broke free of the rope binding three of its legs.

And four cowboys — Buttons Howard, Tony Carroll, Joe Calvert and Tim Barton — found their aim somewhat off Saturday, just missing their calves.

While saddle bronc riders failed to better the 68 points amassed by "Cowtown's" Bobby Brown Friday night, Saturday's riders in this classic rodeo event still thrilled the crowd.

Hugh Chambliss, administrator of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association from Englewood, Colo., received a round of cheers from the grateful fans as he and the spirited Come Along teamed

up for a total of 64 points, just four notches away from the overall slot claimed by Brown.

San Angelo's Bob Crill and Jess Knight of Justiceburg, who was awarded a re-ride in Saturday's competition, tied for the second best score of the night with 58 points. John Gass of Wilson just barely missed making it a three-way tie with his ride aboard Swede for 57 points.

Between — and even during — events, both avid rodeo fans, first-time spectators and especially the children in attendance were delighted by the antics of rodeo clown Rick Young.

The "Ragin' Cajun" from Tickfaw, La., as Young is called, was in the arena during the bareback competition to lend his support to the riders and help hurry the animals out of the center of the action.

And, when handlers had to take extra time to calm an animal or get it in the proper chute, Young's banter with rodeo announcer John Mann helped keep the show running smoothly.

Saturday's fans also got special performances between vents from Bunky Boger and his trained buffalo bull Cody, fittingly named after the famous plains-

man, Buffalo Bill Cody, and from country music singing star Jody Miller.

But the highlight of Saturday's entertainment came in the final jackrabbit roundup. With the crowd shouting its encouragement, teams representing KDAV radio, the South Plains Lions Club and KLBK-TV scrambled after the loose hares for almost a minute before the three-man KDAV team captured one of the furry creatures and carried it across the finish line.

KDAV's winning effort Saturday afforded them the honor of having \$500 presented to Lubbock Boys' Club in the station's name.

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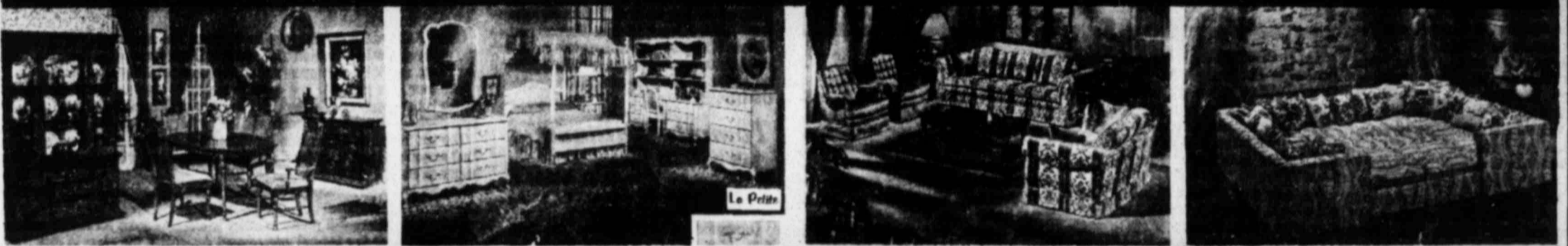
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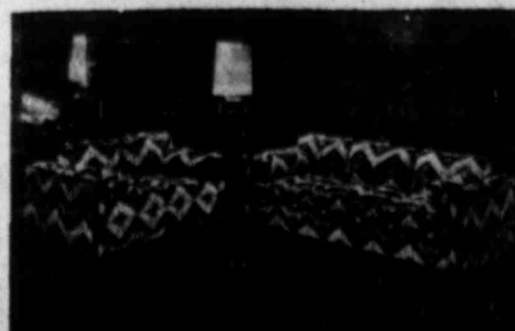


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Bitter Fights Accompany Takeovers

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate takeovers, the hottest game in town last summer and fall, are heating up again. And one of the new attempted takeovers erupted into bitterness this past week.

"We're going to beat them and we're going to beat them as badly as they deserve," predicted T. Roland Berner, chairman of Curtiss-Wright Corp., which is attempting to gain control of Kennecott Copper Corp., a firm with three times the annual sales volume of Curtiss-Wright.

Last summer and fall saw a variety of takeovers, including J. Ray McDermott & Co.'s acquisition of Babcock & Wilcox Co. and Kennecott's purchase of Carborundum Corp. Winter seemed to cool the passion for takeovers, but the action has returned with the onset of spring.

Why are takeover attempts so attractive that they increased by 30 percent last year? It's simple, said Alfred Rappaport, a merger analyst at Northwestern University.

"If you buy an existing business, there's no lag between the investment and reaping the fruits," he said.

The Curtiss-Wright bid for control of Kennecott is one of the more interesting corporate fights to develop in recent years. Curtiss-Wright, primarily an aircraft components manufacturer based in Wood-Ridge, N.J., owns about 9.9 percent of Kennecott's stock.

Curtiss-Wright is seeking proxies from other stockholders, and promises that if it gains voting rights for at least 50 percent of Kennecott's stock, it will dump the current board of directors and elect its own slate of 17 directors.

Berner, who is orchestrating the proxy fight, claimed that Kennecott's current management is incompetent and has made numerous and costly mistakes — including, ironically, that purchase of Carborundum. Kennecott officials so far have refused direct comment on Berner's charges, but they have mailed to stockholders a letter defending their record and seeking support.

Berner claimed that his nominees for Kennecott's board would be independent, but he acknowledged that several were friends and the others were acquaintances.

Meanwhile, a battle for control of Airco Inc., which makes industrial and medical products, ended with the firm accepting an increased offer from London-based BOC International Ltd.

BOC spokesmen said the firm would offer \$50 a share for all outstanding shares of Airco's stock and eventually would pay an additional \$7 per share to those who tendered shares under a \$43-per-share offer made last January. Near the end of the week, Airco stock was at \$49 per share.

Airco and BOC had filed charges

against each other in a Wilmington, Del., federal court, but the takeover agreement included a provision that the lawsuits would be dropped.

Officials of Martin Marietta Corp., who already had offered \$50-per-share for Airco stock, said they would not raise their bid. But that was academic, since BOC already owned 54 percent of Airco's shares.

In other business developments this past week:

- The Carter administration, beset by a falling dollar, rising prices and large-scale oil imports, was drafting what was described as a new, get-tough approach to controlling inflation. Spokesmen said that inflation control proposals have been "the major focus of activity" in the White House in recent days.
- And the President told congressional leaders that he would take a larger personal role in lobbying for his energy bill, which he said would help reduce oil imports and ease pressure on the economy.
- Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller predicted an inflation rate this year of 6.5 percent to 7 percent, a bit higher than the rate generally predicted by Carter administration officials.
- A few days later, the government announced that wholesale prices rose by 0.6 percent in March, slower than the 1.1 percent rate in February but still at a rate of over 7 percent a year.



that some ads were misleading. The decision came in a case involving Warner-Lambert Co.'s "Listerine" mouthwash.

The high court also ruled that judges should play only a limited role in protecting the public from possible dangers of nuclear power plants.

- U.S. automakers reported that auto sales fell 13 percent in late March, but finished the full month just 1.4 percent

Miami Beach Eyes Secession Plan

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Beach commissioners do not like the idea of sending their schoolchildren to other towns in Dade County, so they are thinking about seceding.

All seven commissioners voted this week to ask staff members to report by May 3 on how the city could secede from Dade County and form its own county with other communities sharing the same split of land that divides northern Biscayne Bay from the Atlantic Ocean.

The secession move was spurred by a recent Dade County Board of Education proposal to bus Miami Beach children to mainland schools in predominantly black areas.

behind the near-record March of 1977. The decline in the March 21-31 period had been predicted because the comparable 1977 period and this year's mid-March sales were exceptionally strong.

- And if you're a timely bill payer and think that no one has noticed, take heart. Bankers at the National Installment Credit Conference of the American Banking Association concluded a four-day meeting in San Francisco this past week with this observation: Americans, currently paying off \$200 billion in installment purchases, generally do a good job of honoring their debts and avoiding delinquency problems.

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Carter Economic Speech Awaited By Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market investors' attention turns to Washington this coming week with President Carter scheduled to provide his prescription for the nation's economic ills.

Wall Streeters aren't expecting any miracle cures from the President when he delivers his speech Tuesday on inflation, the depressed dollar and the energy situation.

As Ernst Anspach of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co. put it in a recent commentary: "A phenomenon such as inflation, caused by many factors, cannot be expected to yield to any one remedy."

But there were expectations that Carter might call for some stronger measures to deal with inflation than he has previously. The anti-inflation message he delivered last year was generally criticized in the financial community as lacking substance.

Some market-watchers, for instance, speculated that the President might propose measures that would use tax incentives or tax penalties to discourage increases in wages or prices beyond specified limits.

In any case, analysts said investors have been encouraged by the recent emphasis being placed on the importance of combating inflation by members of the administration. Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve and other top government officials.

That encouragement helped to fuel a

stock market rally in the past week, pushing the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up 12.22 to 769.58. It was the best week for the average since it rose 14.55 last Dec. 19-23.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks picked up .22 to 50.41.

The American Stock Exchange market value index, riding a continuing wave of enthusiasm for smaller, lesser-known issues, jumped 2.87 to 131.81. The index broke through the 130 level for the first time since it was established at 100 in August of 1973.

Volume on the Big Board set a brisk pace, averaging 24.03 million shares a day against 21.30 million the week before.

The latest reading on the intensity of inflationary pressures came in Thursday, when the Labor Department reported that wholesale prices of finished goods — the next-to-last link in the distribution chain before goods are priced for retail sale — rose at a 7.2 percent annual rate in March.

That represented a slowdown from the 13.2 percent annual pace set the month before, but it set off no exultation.

On the same day, the Council on Wage and Price Stability issued a study which reached the gloomy conclusion that the underlying rate of inflation "seems hopelessly stuck" within the 6 to 7 percent range.

"The risks of higher future inflation are far greater than the possibility of deceleration," the council added.

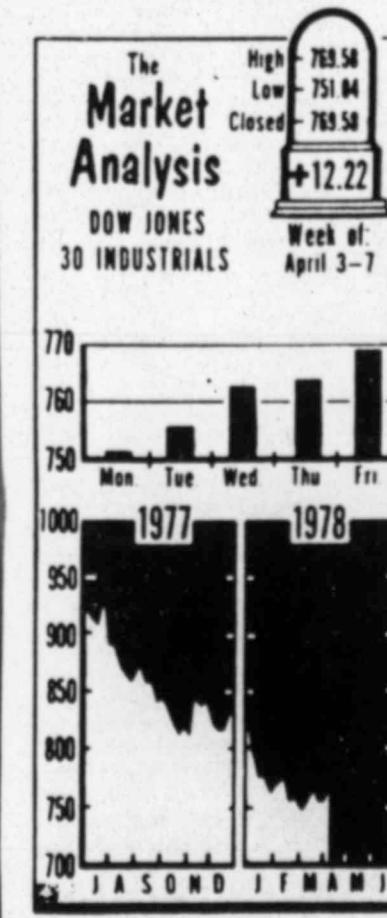
The inflation problem is intertwined with other worries that have plaguing the market in recent months, including the dollar's slump.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal pointed late in the past week to what he described as "a kind of vicious circle" in which inflation in this country prompts foreign selling of the dollar, reducing the dollar's value and thus increasing prices of imports, which in turn adds to inflationary pressures.

Blumenthal repeated the administration's frequently stated position against mandatory controls on wages or prices, describing such controls as "counter-productive."

As Anspach at Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower concluded: "We noted with interest that in a recent Harris poll the respondents viewed inflation as a more serious problem than unemployment with a 46 percent to 33 percent plurality.

"It would seem to us that any meaningful, not too controversial effort to subdue inflation would have salutary effects for financial and currency markets."



Computer System Bid Decision By Commissioners Due

Lubbock County commissioners Monday are scheduled to award a bid on a new county computer system.

Plans are for the computer to be used mainly by the county tax assessor-collector at first and for other departments to make heavier use of it after it has been in operation for a while.

Bids will be considered about 11 a.m. Monday.

The all-day meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the commissioners courtroom of the county courthouse.

In other business, the commissioners will review plans for the proposed new Lubbock County Jail and discuss other county detention matters.

Time certificate transactions, budget amendments, a pledge of security receipts at Lubbock National Bank, a plat for Turnbow Estates Subdivision, bids on an electric typewriter for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 6, a public weigher bond for Fred R. Edwards and right-of-way matters also will be considered.

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POTENTIAL DEATH TRAP — An uncapped abandoned water well at least 100 feet deep is surveyed by Don Smith, left, a geologist for High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, and Dean Thompson, the district's public information director. A district study is revealing a large number of dangerous wells in Lubbock County, including this one near Lowrey Baseball Field, 66th Street and Avenue P. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Abandoned, Open Wells Dot County

(Continued From Page One)

more stringent letter is mailed stating a deadline on when the hole must either be filled or capped.

If the landowner continues to ignore the district's request, a representative makes a telephone call offering assistance in making the shaft harmless. The district will plug the well for \$35.

Wyatt said the district would go as far as to seek a court order to get a person to seal his well. However, the district does not expect such problems from landowners.

The wells can be filled or capped any number of ways. But the district insists the top — preferably made of heavy iron — withstand at least 400 pounds of pressure.

One area farmer was found several years ago to have been depositing dead animals in an abandoned water well. Wyatt warned that that would pollute the underground aquifer being tapped by working wells.

State law makes it illegal for an owner of a well as much as 10 feet deep, and not less than 10 inches nor more than six feet in diameter "to fail to keep it entirely covered at all times with a covering capable of sustaining weight of not less than 200 pounds (the district's limit is 400 pounds), except when said well is in actual use by the owner or operator."

A person violating the law can be convicted of a misdemeanor and can be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500.

Gatsby Party Canceled By Yale Senior

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Alex Kwon, a Yale senior with money to burn, planned to throw a \$40,000 "Great Gatsby" party Saturday night, complete with champagne, dancing girls and Monte Carlo-type gambling. Then mom and pop got wind of it back home in Korea.

Now the question is who's going to eat all that lobster and caviar?

Kwon, son of a Korean steel magnate, had invited 1,000 guests to gamble, drink, and generally live it up in Roaring Twenties style.

After he called off the party Saturday morning, Kwon explained he had planned it as his way of saying goodbye to his fellow students and he regretted the wide publicity that bounced all the way home.

"It began as a way of saying goodbye to my friends, but unfortunately the party attracted the kind of attention outside of Yale I did not anticipate and has acquired a significance I did not mean it to have," he said.

Geoffrey Tabin, a Yale student who said he was asked by Kwon to be master of ceremonies, said the publicity and pressure from Kwon's family caused the cancellation.

"His family was pretty upset. He did not want them to find out about it," Tabin said.

The party was to have been held in Yale Commons, the school's largest dining hall.

Howard Parish, director of dining halls, said "practically all of the food ordered" by Kwon, including lobsters and caviar, had been purchased. Parish would not say how much Kwon had paid in advance for the food, but called it "a substantial amount."

The food will be frozen or otherwise "be utilized where possible," he said.

Kwon had 10,000 fake French 500-franc notes printed and ordered six blackjack tables and four baccarat tables from New York.

He planned to give anyone who won a million "francs" by the end of the party either a brand new Mercedes or a Cadillac Seville.

Muriel Plans Not To Run For Senate

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Muriel Humphrey said Saturday she will not run for the remaining four years of her late husband's Senate term.

"I want to return home to Minnesota at the end of the interim period in November and resume life as a private person, with ample time for my home, family and friends," Mrs. Humphrey said in a speech given at a fund-raising dinner for the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party.

The decision ended weeks of speculation concerning Mrs. Humphrey's political plans and opened the door for a group of Democratic hopefuls who are seeking the Senate seat Mrs. Humphrey took after her husband, Hubert H. Humphrey, died earlier this year.

Mondale Present

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a political protégé of Humphrey, was a surprise guest at the dinner. Mondale kissed Mrs. Humphrey on the cheek as a crowd of Democratic supporters roared approval.

Mrs. Humphrey said that although she is quitting public office, she will not be leaving public life. She said she will continue to work for the party and to speak out on issues that concern her.

Mrs. Humphrey also mentioned her desire to work for the expansion of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. A \$20 million fund-raising effort is underway to build the institute at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Humphrey was appointed to the Senate Jan. 25 by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich, 12 days after Humphrey died of cancer.

State Law Cited

Under state law, the appointment lasts until a winner is picked in a November election for the remainder of the term.

Perpich, in announcing the appointment last January, said that he received no commitment from Mrs. Humphrey as to whether she would run and that she was free to make her own decision.

"That's a long time away. I have no idea," said Mrs. Humphrey when asked then if she would run this fall.

Her husband had served 23 years in the Senate, had been vice president and was the Democratic nominee for president in 1968.

Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., has been campaigning hard for the Humphrey Senate seat. His supporters claim 48 percent of the state convention delegates, with 60 percent needed for endorsement.

Strength Unknown

Despite the popularity of the Humphrey name, Mrs. Humphrey's strength with DFL delegates is not known since she has not openly courted delegates.

The party's annual fundraiser was previously known as the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner but was renamed the Hubert H. Humphrey dinner last December in honor of the Minnesota Democrat.

The dinner, billed as a "unity" event for the DFL, was expected to raise \$30,000 in direct contributions.

N-Bomb Furor Grows

Byrd Criticizes NATO Reluctance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd criticized NATO members Saturday for their apparent reluctance to allow deployment of the neutron warhead.

The West Virginia Democrat said these reservations suggest "faintheartedness" about security for the alliance.

Byrd said he believed their hesitation was "a central factor" in President Carter's decision to defer development of the tactical weapon.

He also said the failure to produce the neutron warhead "will likely jeopardize the Senate approval of a SALT (strategic arms limitation) treaty," in the event one is negotiated with the Soviet Union.

Favors Production

Byrd told reporters he would have preferred to see a decision to proceed with production of neutron weapons. The senator said he relayed his position to Carter.

His premise, Byrd stated, was that there should be "no cancellation unless we get equal concessions from the Soviets."

Unless West Germany and other NATO allies say the weapon can be used on their soil, there is no incentive for the U.S. to produce it, he said.

"We need a show of interest on their part to back up the president," Byrd said. "After all, it's in their good interest, because any war of this kind is going to be fought on their territory."

The senator maintained that the threat of producing a neutron warhead should be a substantial bargaining chip with the Soviet Union in the SALT talks.

Russian Alternative

"If the Russians are so worried about the advanced radiation weapon, then they ought to be willing to pull out some of their men and some of their tanks," Byrd said.

"Perhaps our greatest danger lies in what appears to be a faintheartedness on the part of some of our friends in Europe when it comes to the security of us all," he added.

"I think it is ironic, if not alarming, that our allies would be willing to play one of our trump cards as a throwaway in the high stakes game of world security," he said.

Kremlin Calls Rise

In Moscow, the Kremlin described President Carter's decision to defer neutron weapons production as a ruse aimed at sidetracking international protests and forcing new military concessions from the Soviet Union.

Carter announced Friday he was putting off production of neutron warheads pending evidence of new Soviet "restraint" in the arms race.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in the first official commentary on Carter's move, said the U.S. leader is trying to "tie his final decision to matters involving the strengthening of the Soviet Union's defense capability that have no relation to neutron weaponry."

Goal Of Concessions

It said Carter has "the clear goal of obtaining concessions from the Soviet Union on other issues unrelated to the matter at hand."

In a separate commentary, the agency said a key motive behind Carter's decision "is the effort by the U.S. government to create the best public opinion situation for future deployment of neutron weapons in Western Europe, and to break down the powerful wave of protest against the creation of these weapons, which increase the danger of nuclear war."

U.S. officials in Washington acknowledge that Carter's decision would allow the administration to blame the Soviets if Washington decides later to deploy neutron weapons.

Analysts here said Saturday's Soviet reaction appeared aimed at deflecting these claims that Moscow should now make its own concessions outside the

framework of a new comprehensive arms limitation accord.

The United States is pressing Moscow to limit deployment of its powerful SS-20 missiles and to reduce its tank and infantry armies in Eastern Europe. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is expected to raise such issues during a visit to Moscow later this month.

The Tass commentary was coupled with continued media reports here of opposition to neutron weapons in the West.

Soviet television rebroadcast a Friday speech in which Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States of trying to make neutron weapons "an item of trade and... trying to link this type of armaments with others that bear no relationship to it."

The Soviet Union maintains that neutron weapons are an extraneous issue the United States has introduced into the world arms picture, confusing and upsetting progress toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

The Soviets had hoped to deal separately

with the issue by a special "renunciation" of neutron weapons by both countries. But the idea was rejected by Washington on the grounds that it ignored Soviet military advances in other areas and that the Soviets have little use for neutron weapons anyway.

U.S. officials have said neutron warheads are designed to defend against a Warsaw Pact invasion of Western Europe. The nuclear devices would kill tank crews with heavy radiation but would have relatively little blast or heat and would be less damaging to nearby friendly forces and civilian populations.

Western analysts here expect a series of Soviet newspaper and public statements in the next several days further denouncing Carter's decision, directed both at foreign opinion and the Soviet Union's own population.

The official history of President Carter's decision to delay production of neutron weapons bears little relation to the news accounts that preceded it.

At various times last week the president was reported to have decided to cancel neutron production, or to be reconsidering that decision after pleadings from West Germany and his own national security advisers. He also was reported nearing a decision to delay production for a while.

All this time, administration officials were publicly and privately denying that a decision had in fact been made, insisting that news reports to the contrary were untrue.

The official administration version surfaced only after the decision was announced Friday, when Carter said that he would defer production of neutron arms while watching to see if the Soviets would respond in kind.

Two administration officials gave separate briefings to reporters laying out, more or less, the administration's version of what happened.

Under the ground rules of the briefings, one was to be identified only as a "White House official" and the second as an "administration official."

Farm Exodus Slows In 1977 After Drastic Flight In '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Saturday that the migration of people from farms slowed a bit last year after spurring up sharply in 1976.

A report by the Bureau of Census and the Agriculture Department said that in 1977 approximately 7,806,000 persons lived on what federal experts classify as farms, a decline of 450,000, or 5.4 percent from the 8,253,000 residing on farms in 1976.

However, the flight from farms was more drastic in 1976, when farm population decreased 6.9 percent, or 611,000 from the previous year. This reflected in part the high cost of farming and shrinking profits that have occurred since commodity prices dropped from their record levels in 1973-74.

Viewed in another light, the 1977 farm population represented only 3.6 percent of the U.S. population of 215.9 million. In 1970, when 9,712,000 persons were on farms, they represented 4.8 percent of the U.S. population of 203.2 million.

The report said that since 1970 the farm population has dropped an average of 3.1 percent a year. But within that period some of the declines were smaller than average, and in one year — 1972 — the farm population actually gained almost 2 percent.

By government definition a farm can be as small as 10 acres and produce as little as \$50 worth of products for sale annually. It also includes persons living on less than 10 acres if they sell at least \$250 worth of products a year.

The report said that from 1970 to 1977 the number of blacks on farms declined an average of 10.3 percent a year against 2.5

percent for white farm residents. There were 849,000 blacks on farms in 1970 and 397,000 in 1977. Whites numbered 8,775,000 in 1970 and 7,349,000 last year.

Vera J. Banks, an Agriculture Department demographer who worked on the report, said the decline in farm population since 1970 "contrasts with renewed growth that has been widely reported for the non-metropolitan population as a whole" during that period.

Miss Banks said her personal view is that the movement of many industries and businesses to smaller cities and towns in "open country" of rural areas has been an important factor in the farm population decline of recent years.

"As more employment opportunities become available, these people who are on small, low-production farms are able to get employment elsewhere," she said. "A lot of them just give up farming entirely."

This also fits the pattern of the sharp decline of blacks in the farm population, she said, "because they are concentrated on these small farms" which have been beset with high costs and minimal returns for what they are able to produce.

Although the study did not mention the actual numbers of farm units, those also have been declining. Several months ago, the department estimated that there were fewer than 2.7 million farms in the United States, compared with nearly 3.2 million a decade earlier.

However, the average farm size between 1967 and 1977 increased from 355 acres to 400 acres.

School Authorities Here Charting Extensive Breakfast Program Plans

(Continued From Page One)

But the 1977 state legislature passed a law requiring Texas school districts to offer the program at each school in which at least 10 percent of the students qualify for free or reduced-price meals under federal guidelines. The requirement is effective with the 1978-79 school term.

The breakfast program would work similarly to the National School Lunch Program. Eligible low-income students would get their breakfasts free or at the reduced-price of 10 cents, others wishing to eat at school would pay 30 cents.

Like lunches, school breakfasts can be offered at such bargain prices because they are subsidized by the federal government, which reimburses school districts just enough on each meal to break even, Johnston said.

Under the new state law, he said, Lubbock next year would be required to offer breakfasts at 42 schools — those where 10 percent or more of the pupils qualify for free or reduced-price meals.

However, Johnston said he plans to propose participation at all 53 of the district's campuses for starters.

"Since most of the schools will be required to participate in the program, I believe it would be a good idea to offer it initially in all schools. This would give every student the opportunity to purchase a breakfast at school," he said.

Results of last year's breakfast program survey were "very favorable," Johnston said. Interest was especially high at the elementary level where, of 10,260 responses received, more than 7,200 indicated they would like to eat breakfast at school.

Spring Storm Terrorizes Area Dwellers

(Continued From Page One)

The north-northeast, by Department of Public Safety officers.

At 6:35 p.m., Department of Public Safety officers reported the tornado had moved to five miles northeast of Abernathy, and a second tornado was confirmed about four to five miles northwest of Petersburg.

Both tornadoes were monitored at the same time by the National Weather Service.

At 4:55 p.m. Saturday, a tornado touched down 15 miles northeast of Lubbock and softball-size hail was reported by the public shortly after 5 p.m. north-east of the Hub City.

Lubbock received a quick shower about 6 p.m., but not enough to measure, according to reports from around the city.

Forecasters called for more of the same today and tonight.

A tornado was reported by the public near Barwise, about 10 miles southwest of Lockney, moving to the northeast at 20 miles per hour at 7 p.m.

Reports of up to a half-inch of precipitation in Lockney topped reports of moisture during the storms.

A tornado was also indicated just south of Happy Union in eastern Hale County by the Lubbock radar at 7:05 p.m.

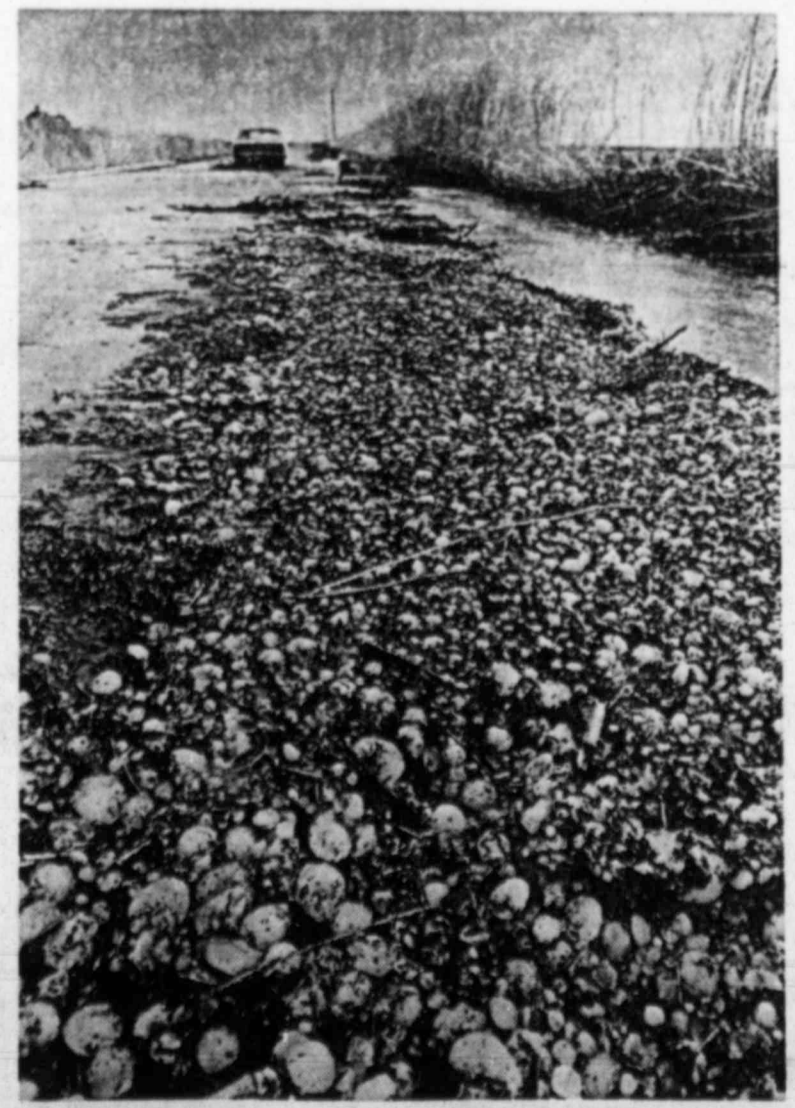
In the Panhandle, the Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm warning effective at 6:30 p.m. for persons in eastern Carson, Gray and southern Roberts counties, as radar indicated a severe thunderstorm in the Pampa area.

At 6:33 p.m., the public reported hail up to two inches in diameter 15 miles north of Pampa.

At 6:45 p.m., dark thunderclouds hovered over Odessa and Lamesa, with movement to the north-northeast at 20 miles per hour.

A tornado watch was issued by the National Weather Service for persons in Coke, Concho, Irion, Reagan, Runnels, Sterling, Tom Green, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Midland, Upton, Haskell, Hardeman, Foard, Jones, Knox and Taylor counties. There were no reported tornado sightings in this part of the watch area as of late Sunday morning.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, there were no reports of any precipitation anywhere statewide, with partly cloudy skies prevalent.



STORM'S AFTERMATH — Hail littered the roadside on FM 1729 five miles south of Heckville in northeast Lubbock County in the wake of Saturday afternoon storms that swept the area. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Source Disclosure Opposed By Paper

ODESSA (UPI) — The San Angelo Standard-Times will seek to quash a subpoena ordering a reporter to produce notes and tape recordings used to write stories on the death of a Mexican-American in the Ector County Jail, the newspaper's attorneys said Saturday.

The subpoena orders reporter Richard Orr to appear Tuesday at an inquest concerning the death of Larry Lozano, who died Jan. 22 at the jail. The subpoena was served last Wednesday and also requires Orr to produce source material used for a story in the paper Jan. 29.

HORSE LAUGH
by a blade of grass

Fire Brisk

AUSTIN (AP) — Months, but Johnson no longer bitter for the job just comfortable, m Rodriguez, or gran director of Migrant Affairs \$2.65-an-hour salary to vote for his e He holds a o old job if Briscoe Briscoe sus GOMA director in early January Amendment in query into alleged training money. The governor a couple of weeks indicted on cha a witness in the "I knew at some action. People tend to take the Fifth hke. Being a governor's race other choice," view. He said when

School Desper

LEVELLAY \$3.5 million construction time for the this fall, desy wind gusts of thunderstorm perintendent. H. C. Lewbock, genera began clean according o mates for th day's high v \$100,000. H. C. Lew Caudle said

Man C In Jail

LA JUNTA, man has been burglar County Jail a oners. Sheriff Jo the suspect, the county) the gospel to allow him slide and cra window. The man raw hamburger kitchen when

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Shell, 42.00

Blazer, 84.00
Blouse, 45.00

Skirt, 37.00
Top, 45.00

Gr

AUGUSTA, Ga. whose putting bri of varied speed ha lar, seven-under-p lead, was compo control as he look nal round of the 4 nament. "I'd rather be behind," he said. "I'm one of the the tournament. 1 it," he said. And the others f to get the cooperat "If we could get we might have gested Gene Little And that, said Tom Watson, is no "Hubert's not th going to lay dow and beat him," sa ond going into the golf's great specta "He's really pla man to beat dow I'm going to have have a shot." The current U two-time winner

Cho

FORT WORTH power made a c Lubbock Christi an twice and lea the Texoma Confe LCC's 8-2 and 6 teams' league rec will meet again i with the conferen on the line. The two Chap doubleheader swe But, a couple of game and Glenn the second paved back. In the opener, LCC came up with sixth innings. In th a ground-rule dou the screen, befou shifted to LCC's

A DIFFERENC coach Vince Bu Chuck Swallow

MHS Run City

By JIM Avalanche- Most of the af Track, folks che then checked the Girls Track Meet a race against t the ticker. In between wi a wicked looking the Monterey fe (See Page

rack up 170 point by what might margin, 56 points. "I guess we're explained Lynn Plainsmen as sh track with an ar Prior the r strong showing could possibly ca a strong showing championships n Powell, who g the City and Dis that nothing a showing really st "We did exac would do," the c The real ei sho to be the battl place, where Est on like gangbus AAAA foes, C High. Estacado score tallied 107 for se spectively. Cor High in the cell ning 68-62. Powell may n with her team's See M

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—It's been "fabulous" crappie weather, according to Barney Greenfield at the concession stand. The crappie have been biting on minnows and jigs. Ed Maner and Frank Warlicks caught their limit of 30 crappie one day. Keith Woodie and Milton Plate brought in three channel catfish weighing a total of 15 1/4 pounds. Keith Morgan's five bass totaled 12 3/4 pounds.

Lake Brownwood—Crappie are spawning and the strings of catches have been long.

Oak Creek Lake—Mrs. Albert Yielding of Odessa brought in a 4 1/2-pound bass. Mrs. George Snapp caught a majority of the 37 white bass, five blacks and several crappie brought in by one fishing group. Sonny Phillips of Levelland caught a 3 1/2-pound black bass. The carp tournament began anew on April 1. Pat Crain of Sweetwater leads the total poundage with 1732, almost half of the 3662 pounds of carp lifted from the lake in the tournament.

Lake Whitney—Odessa Bill Craen and his two grandchildren brought in 12 crappie to 1 1/2 pounds using minnows, plus a 13-pound yellow cat and a 6-pound striper.

Spring Turkey Hunts Slow

AUSTIN (Special)—Springtime turkey hunting has not really caught on in Texas. Whatever the reason, the number of hunters participating in spring turkey hunts is smaller per capita in Texas than in some other turkey-hunting states. However, the Parks & Wildlife Department says this sport is growing in popularity and will be an important recreational use of an outstanding wildlife resource. Thus, the P&WD has authorized a 49-county hunt this year and proposes ten more counties for 1979 season.

The proposal will be presented to the Parks & Wildlife Commission at its April 25 meeting. The ten new counties under consideration are Concho, Edwards, Irion, Jim Wells, Nolan, Real, Runnels, Tom Green, Williamson and Zavala.

In the 49 counties, the season begins next Saturday and continues until April 23. Limit is one gobbler.

Fire Results In Jump Overboard

A burning boat is no place for anyone to be caught, and a Texas game warden had to jump overboard as his efforts to put out the fire failed on Buffalo Springs Lake recently.

"We were checking fishing licenses and water safety equipment on the lake when I noticed a boat on fire about 50 yards from shore," said Danny Tuggle, a game warden from Levelland. "I used the state patrol boat to push the burning craft to shore, but the fire was already too hot even though we used eight fire extinguishers to try and control the flame."

Assistance from other concerned boaters was available as they threw the warden their extinguishers. As the fire turned the fiberglass hull, Tuggle had to jump into the lake to escape the flames.

Boaters are asked to check their water-safety gear before leaving home. Even though the state law requires specific equipment for various classes of boats, it is better to carry an extra life preserver and fire extinguisher for emergencies.

Deaths Preventable

AUSTIN (Special)—The average water-related fatality in 1977 was young, male and careless.

Virtually all water deaths are of the "preventable" variety, as Texas Parks and Wildlife Department statistics show. Non-use of safety equipment, drinking and poor judgment in boat operation are just a few contributing factors in the annual fatality toll on Texas waters.

The department's water safety division's statistics show that some 83 percent of the 640 victims were males, and 51 percent were under 21 years of age. The age group of 16-20 was the most accident-prone, with 115 fatalities recorded during 1977.

The law which requires children 12-years-old and under to wear a life preserver while underway in a boat seems to be effective, as there were only six boating fatalities in that age group. Two of these children were wearing life preservers but were caught under a boat when it flipped over.

Lakes were the most dangerous water bodies, with 34 percent of the fatalities; rivers had 21 percent; pools, 11 percent; tanks, ponds, pits, 10 percent; creeks, streams, bayous, reservoirs, nine percent; while only eight percent died in the Gulf of Mexico.

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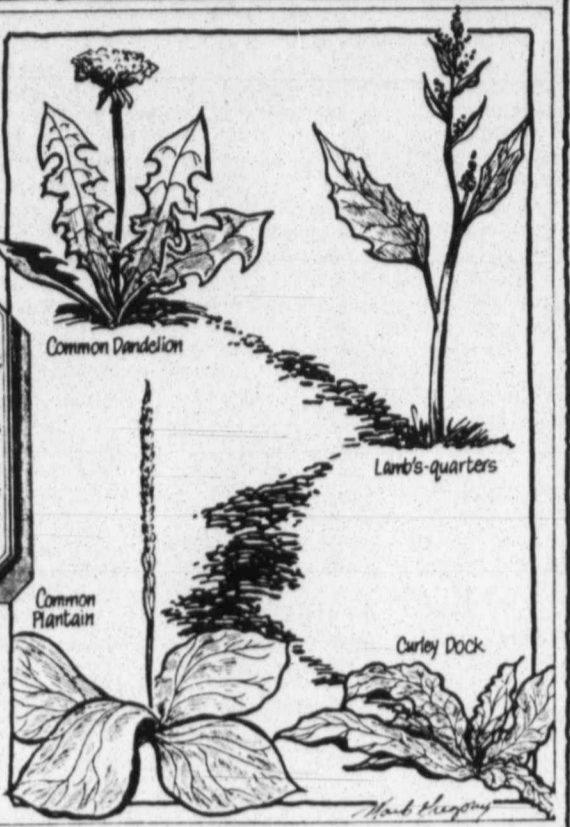
- 1/ ALWAYS MAKE SURE YOU CAN IDENTIFY A PLANT BEFORE EATING IT. TAKE ALONG A GOOD PLANT IDENTIFICATION BOOK WHEN GATHERING WILD FOODS.
- 2/ DON'T GATHER FOODS ALONG HEAVILY TRAFFICED ROADWAYS; THE PLANTS WILL PROBABLY BE CONTAMINATED WITH LEAD FROM AUTOMOBILE EXHAUSTS.
- 3/ BY THE SAME TOKEN, IF YOU WISH TO GO GREEN HUNTING ON PRIVATE LAND ASK THE LANDOWNER PERMISSION, AND ALSO ASK IF THE AREA HAS BEEN SPRAYED WITH PESTICIDES OR HERBICIDES.

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Vertical Raceways Successful

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special)—The New Mexico Game & Fish Department's experimental program of rearing rainbow trout in vertical raceways—silos-shaped, 3,400-gallon tanks—has shown the silos can produce more fish for less money, although there are limitations on their use, reported fisheries research biologist Tom Moody.

Details of the three-year experiment

are contained in a new bulletin, "Vertical Raceways for Production of Rainbow Trout," written by Moody and assistant fisheries division chief Richard McCleskey and available upon request.

Total operational cost (personnel plus feed) was \$1.07 per pound of trout produced in silos, compared to the \$1.35 per pound of trout produced in conventional raceways. And personnel time required

for rearing fish in the silos was 60 percent of the conventional method.

The experiment showed that although the water flow through the tanks is too strong for small fish, those over five inches can be raised at significant savings, primarily in personnel time, and that the silos hold about three times as many fish in a given volume of water.

The silos, stair-stepped down a slope at Seven Springs Hatchery near Jemez Springs, are arranged so the water piped to the bottom of the first tank, flows upward to be piped into the next tank. There are five tanks in the system.

Upward movement of the water, which ultimately runs through a clarifier before going into the rest of the hatchery system, removes food particles and fish wastes, reducing pond-cleaning time by 48 percent.

NM Offers Certificates

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special)—To keep records of exceptional catches and to recognize the anglers that caught them, the New Mexico Game & Fishing Department is continuing its big-fish award program this season, passing out certificates to those whose fish meet minimum requirements.

R.L. Brashears, fisheries division chief, said that any fish taken legally in New Mexico waters can qualify if the catches meet minimum length requirements.

Minimum lengths are, largemouth bass, 20 inches; smallmouth bass, 14; crappie, 14; bluegill, 9; walleye, 26; channel catfish, 24; flathead catfish, 36; white bass, 15; northern pike, 38; yellow perch, 12; rainbow trout, 20; brown trout, 20; cutthroat trout, 15; and brook trout, 14.

To register, Brashears said an angler needs to have the fish weighed (preferably on a grocery or similarly accurate scale), measured by length and girth, and have a witness. Forward these figures, along with information on name and address of the angler, bait or lure used, and the date and place of catch, to the NM Department of Game & Fish in Santa Fe. Send a photograph as well, if one is available.

Forms for recording the information and applying for the certificate are available from most marina operators, license vendors near most fishing waters, and from all Game & Fish offices.

Upland Harvest Up, Waterfowl Down

Waterways Varied

Thousands of river recreationists in Texas are finding that every one of the 13,000 miles of major waterways in the state offers a different experience.

Knowing what to expect from a particular section in regard to scenery, wildlife, excitement, hard work or danger is a challenge for even the most experienced river floater.

The new pamphlet, "The Waterways of Texas," provides a chart with basic information concerning the state's waterways, including the more popular sections.

The waterways are listed by name, approximate length, floatability level by normal flow, difficulty of rapids, known danger areas, and potential classification as to wild, scenic or recreational, along with a state map.

River enthusiasts may obtain a copy of this pamphlet by writing the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744. The pamphlet is free and is a part of the new Texas water safety packet.

Cold Delays Walleye

FRITCH (Special)—The record cold weather this year could have had a delaying effect on the walleye spawning season at Lake Meredith, according to Joe Kraai, Parks & Wildlife Department fishery biologist.

Normally, March 18 has been the magic date when the walleye start spawning, but this spring, the run should begin this weekend.

P&WD biologists have been monitoring the walleye since early in March. Many walleye from 8-10 pounds have been picked in survey nets, but they were "green" or not ripe for spawning.

Meredith anglers have started to 4-8 pound walleye along the dam and off rocky points from shore and boat. Baits include worms, minnows, jigs and other shiny lures with the fishing technique of slowly bumping the bottom with the lure or bait producing most fish.

Anglers are allowed five walleye per day with a possession limit of ten.

Toll-Free Number Available For Use

Have you always wanted to know where Dinosaur Valley State Park is located, or if overnight camping is allowed at Caprock Canyons State Park? Now, the answers are as near as the telephone.

The Parks & Wildlife Department has initiated a toll-free WATS telephone line for use of citizens. The number is 800-252-9327.

Most of the information about P&WD activities can be answered by local game wardens, state offices, or other department personnel. However, there are times when these personnel can not be reached. The toll-free number is recommended for questions concerning department activities such as fishing, hunting, parks, water safety and hunter safety.

Ticket Sales Good For 'Ducks' Banquet

The West Texas Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will be shooting for a record attendance of 350 when it holds its annual banquet at Koko Palace at 6:30 p.m. on April 26.

John Bass, chapter president, and David Whiteside, banquet chairman, reported that tickets—priced at \$25 each—are moving at a good pace.

Price of the ticket also includes a one-year subscription to DU's magazine and a one-year membership. Ducks Unlimited is the only nonprofit conservation organi-

zation involved in the Canadian waterfowl habitat race.

Banquets such as the one scheduled here raised more than \$13 million in 1977. DU has reserved some 2.6 million acres of prime habitat encompassing more than 1,400 wetland projects during the past 40 years.

Tickets are available from Bass at Texas Bank, 762-8811; Whiteside at United Linen, 765-6733; and Robert R. Norris or J.C. Rickman, The Avalanche-Journal, 762-8844.

Outdoors Additional Private Stocking Reported

AUSTIN (Special)—Private enterprise is moving rapidly into the field of fish stocking and management of private ponds and lakes.

Bill Rutledge, hatchery coordinator for the Parks & Wildlife Department, reported the increased activity in the private sector resulted mainly from the department's new policy of charging fees for stocking private waters.

"We (the P&WD) have experienced an 86 percent reduction of requests for private water stocking since the legislature authorized us to charge a fee," Rutledge said. "We plan to produce only about 600,000 fish for private stockings this year, compared to 4.5 million in fiscal year 1975-76."

He added that the new fee system may not be the only reason for the reduction in applications. A new system was devised to reduce the number of miles driven by hatchery personnel delivering loads of fish.

The fish will be taken to 29 distribution points across the state rather than to each county seat, as an economy measure, and this may further have reduced pond-owner participation, he said.

Rutledge told the P&WD inland fisheries group meeting at Lake Brownwood that while private fish farms' prices are generally higher than the fees charged by the P&WD, they are offering some services that the department can not.

"We have to deliver the fish when they were ready, while pond owners can get more year-round service from private suppliers."

The P&WD currently charges \$2 per acre for stocking largemouth bass, \$4 per acre for channel catfish, and \$5 per acre for hybrid sunfish. A \$2 fee is charged for each application, and on-site delivery of large numbers of fish to lakes costs an extra 25 cents per mile round trip from the nearest state hatchery.

"We feel that our primary responsibility to the state's sportsfishermen is to see that good fishing is available in the public lakes and streams," Rutledge said.

He said the P&WD will supply, upon request, a list of reputable private fish suppliers.

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Myers Hopes To Sign Guards

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

If Gerald Myers was toying with a ball-point pen as he sat at home and watched a baseball game on TV Saturday afternoon, it would have been a normal gesture. His relaxation periods this time of the year even include the object of signatures.

For signatures, or lack of them, will be the topic of discussion and work this week. Come Wednesday, NCAA schools throughout the land can sign basketball players to letters-of-intent, the formal committing of scholarships and culmination of a winter of recruiting work.

But, as he relaxed at home Saturday, Myers was not sure that his staff would be signing any future Red Raiders on the first day. There is hope, and young high school athletes have visited the Tech campus, but the none of the offers he and his aides have extended has been accepted.

"We don't have any commitments," Myers admitted. "Hopefully, we'd like to sign somebody Wednesday, but at this point, I don't know whether we will."

It could be that way throughout the Southwest Conference; at least, it's a very mum league thus far.

"I'm sure some people (in the league) are going to sign some," observed Myers.

"but they're not saying much about their commitments. If they have any, they're sitting on them. Texas, I don't even know who they're recruiting; I imagine some out-of-state boys."

If history holds, then the first day of signing is not filled with ink blotches around the Southwest Conference. Because of the short time since the end of the season, many schools have not had time to get all their prospects in for visits.

"Take out a couple of weekends for Easter and spring break, and there have not been too many free weekends for officials looks at the schools."

Then, too, most of the coaches attend the NCAA finals, and that is a weekend when no youngsters visit the campuses.

"We've only had four players in for visits," Myers said. "I don't think we'll have too many coming in. We'll probably have three or four more, but we won't be close to the full amount (18) we're allowed (by the NCAA)."

"We don't believe in bringing in just anybody for a visit. We never have had 18. We just bring in the ones we're interested in and the ones that are interested in us."

Tech lost, via graduation, 6-7 forward-dominator Mike Russell and 6-3 guard Mike Edwards. Russell finished as the

school's second-high all-time scorer, thus loss of his point production will be a point of concern next winter.

However, Myers said that Tech will probably sign most of its players from the guard ranks and possibly restructure its offense.

"I think we'll end up with some young guards and maybe with two medium, swingmen-type people, about 6-6, 6-7, 6-8. I don't know if we'll sign any 6-10 guys."

Tech has six scholarships to give out, although Myers did not say he would use them all. "We haven't filled up our 15 (scholarships as allowed by the NCAA) in several years. Thirteen is the most we've had."

"We could end up with a junior college player or two, I don't know. We haven't had any jucos visit yet."

Without getting into any names, Myers

commented that Tech was after special types of players.

"We're trying to recruit some guys with speed and quickness," the Tech coach said. "We'd like to be able to run and fast break, and that's what we're trying to do with the guys we're recruiting... fast mobile kids."

"We feel we have to get some speed and quickness; you need that. And some who can shoot the ball, too."

Myers was reluctant to talk about names, but with one of the top players in the nation nearby in Hobbs' 6-3 1/2 Jeff Taylor, it is no secret of the Raiders' interest in him.

Also, Tech has shown an interest in Abilene High's Steve Little, a 6-6 forward and younger brother of Richard Little, an all-SWC guard for the Raiders in the early 1970's.



EVEN BLINDFOLDED—Eddie Feigner, The King of softball pitchers, will don a blindfold and pitch today as part of the program when The King & His Court takes on the Lubbock All-Stars in an exhibition game. The contest will be held at Mackenzie baseball park, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students. Feigner's pitches—not the ones from the blindfolded position—have been clocked at 105 miles per hour.

MHS's Beckner Chosen

Marilyn Beckner of Monterey has been named to the second team of United Press International's girls all-state basketball team in Class AAAA.

Lynn Webb and Roxanne McDonald of state champion Slaton made the first team in Class AA, while Debbie Bednarz of Slaton made the second team, and the Tigertettes' Cynthia Robinson was picked on the third team. In Class B, Jill Floyd of Sands, Cheryl

Girls All-State Team

- CLASS AAAA**
First Team
Cynthia Barefield, Victoria, 5-6, Sr.; Christie Capps, Duncanville, 5-11, Sr.; Anita Foster, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 6-8, Sr.; Jo Ann Lefridge, Victoria, 5-7, Sr.; Sheryl Reese, Waco Richfield, 6-1, Sr.; Pearl Thompson, Calhoun County, 5-11, Sr.
- Second Team
Marilyn Beckner, Lubbock Monterey, 5-8, Sr.; Lorella Lister, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 5-5, Sr.; Rosemarie Pennum, Schertz Clements, 5-11, Sr.; Faith Cederholm, Duncanville, 6-1, Sr.; Pam Lemmons, El Campo, 5-7, Sr.; Christine Strubar, Victoria, 5-8, Sr.
- Third Team
Katie Fisher, Austin Johnson, 5-7, Sr.; Connie Fox, Arlington, 5-4, Sr.; Ciel Stokes, Conroe, 5-6, Sr.; Pam Green, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 5-7, Sr.; Deborah Jean Lewis, Baytown Lee, 5-7, Jr.; Vicki Toney, Vidler, 5-8, Sr.
- CLASS AAA**
First Team
Harry Johnson, Canyon, 5-7, Sr.; DeAnna Kroll, Flour Bluff, 6-3, Sr.; Glenda Williams, Canyon, 5-9, Sr.; Sharon Brown, Canyon, 5-11, Sr.; Linda Kocurek, Tuloso-Midway, 5-9, Sr.; Teri Morrison, Canyon, 5-7, Sr.
- Second Team
Dee Dee James, Bridge City, 6-0, Sr.; Nancy Kucurek, Tuloso-Midway, 6-1, Sr.; Gave Pack, Stephenville, 5-6, Sr.; Mindi Garrett, Flour Bluff, 5-4, Jr.; Tracy Davidson, Gatesville, 5-6, Jr.; Linda Plain, Canyon, 5-7, Jr.
- Third Team
Jane Gladys Dorris, Rice Creek, 5-11, Sr.; Marian Massey, Mansfield, 5-8, Jr.; Terri Warren, Waco Midway, 5-10, Sr.; Milti Henderson, Lampasas, 6-1, Jr.; Venita Jones, West Oak, 5-4, Jr.; Karen Embert, Tuloso-Midway, 6-0, Sr.
- CLASS AA**
First Team
Jeanine Brown, Bellville, 5-11, Sr.; Michelle Cooper, Robinson, 5-6, Sr.; Lynn Webb, Slaton, 5-10, Sr.; Jonell Komenech, Spearman, 5-11, Jr.; Sandra Lybda, Pflugerville, 5-6, Sr.; Roxanne McDonald, Slaton, 5-6, Sr.
- Second Team
Lynn Johnson, Whitesboro, 5-8, Sr.; Debbie Paik, Palfacio, 5-10, Sr.; Gwenn Stewart, Grandby, 5-9, Jr.; Debbie Bednarz, Slaton, 5-7, Jr.; Lori McAdams, Spearman, 5-4, Sr.; Deltora Ray, Bellville, 5-7, Sr.
- Third Team
Wendy Cossey, East Chambers, 5-11, Sr.; Lisa Jones, Lufkin Hudson, 5-9, Sr.; Cynthia Robinson, Slaton, 5-7, Sr.; Joyce Bottley, Kountze, 5-4, Sr.; Kay Dixon, Teague, 5-8, Sr.; Lois McLean, Haltomville, 5-8, Sr.
- CLASS A**
First Team
Lisa Davis, Copper, 5-11, Jr.; Debra Rankin, Phillips, 6-0, Jr.; Donna Stevinska, Poth, 5-7, Sr.; Lunette Adkins, Petrolia, 5-8, Sr.; Kelley Hart, Gruver, 5-4, Sr.; Doris Thompson, Cushing, 5-8, Sr.
- Second Team
Robert Lee, 5-6, Sr.; Debbie Smith, Hawley, 5-8, Sr.; Rutina Vogtberger, Archer City, 6-1, Sr.; Lisa Carson, Clint, 5-5, Sr.; Barbra Donnellon, Stratford, 5-8, Jr.; Carla Wotek, Robert Lee, 5-7, Sr.
- Third Team
DeRonda Durr, Sanford-Fritch, 5-11, Jr.; Phyllis Gamble, Cushing, 6-0, Sr.; Tammy Williams, Rog-

Tech Netters Roll

ABILENE (Special)—Texas Tech furnished all finalists and totally dominated the AIAW west zone tennis tournament here this weekend.

Tech women scored 28.0 points, and runner-up Angelo State only scored 8.7 points. Hardin-Simmons was third with 4.8 points.

In the singles finals, Karen Schuchard blanked teammate Leita Bewley 6-0, 6-0. The doubles championship went to Marnie Bevers and Miss Schuchard as they defeated teammates Kim Hood and Kathy Kuhn 7-6, 6-4.

However, the entire Tech team—along with Angelo State and H-SU—qualified for the state AIAW tournament to be held at North State State April 19.

Lubbockites Lead

SLATON (Special)—Three Lubbock teams—Watkins and Matheny, Lister and Cantrell and Kearney and Heise—all had first round 72s Saturday and lead the field after the first round in the championship flight of the Slaton Partnership Golf Tournament.

The team of Hart and Melton lead in the A flight with a first round total of 77 and Kenkenda and Cartwright lead in the B flight with an 80.

The second round of the tourney will be played today.

BUY 4 At Firestone

<p>WHITEWALL DOUBLE BELTED POLYESTER FIBERGLASS STRATO STREAKS</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"> </td> <td style="text-align: center;"> <p>4 B78-13 FOR \$100⁰⁰</p> <p>Plus FET \$1.82 per tire</p> </td> <td style="text-align: center;"> <p>4 F78-14 FOR \$120⁰⁰</p> <p>Plus FET \$2.34 per tire</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"> <p>4 C78-14 G78-15 FOR \$130⁰⁰</p> <p>Plus FET \$2.47 to \$2.55 per tire</p> </td> <td style="text-align: center;"> <p>4 H78-15 FOR \$140⁰⁰</p> <p>Plus FET \$2.77 per tire</p> </td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		<p>4 B78-13 FOR \$100⁰⁰</p> <p>Plus FET \$1.82 per tire</p>	<p>4 F78-14 FOR \$120⁰⁰</p> <p>Plus FET \$2.34 per tire</p>	<p>4 C78-14 G78-15 FOR \$130⁰⁰</p> <p>Plus FET \$2.47 to \$2.55 per tire</p>	<p>4 H78-15 FOR \$140⁰⁰</p> <p>Plus FET \$2.77 per tire</p>		<p>WHITE WALLS P 800 BLEMISHED STEEL BELTED RADIALS</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>SIZE</th> <th>PRICE</th> <th>FET</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>ER78-14</td> <td>\$43.95</td> <td>\$2.40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>FR78-14</td> <td>48.95</td> <td>\$2.58</td> </tr> <tr> <td>G78-14</td> <td>51.95</td> <td>\$2.76</td> </tr> <tr> <td>G78-15</td> <td>51.95</td> <td>\$2.83</td> </tr> <tr> <td>HR78-15</td> <td>54.95</td> <td>\$3.03</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	SIZE	PRICE	FET	ER78-14	\$43.95	\$2.40	FR78-14	48.95	\$2.58	G78-14	51.95	\$2.76	G78-15	51.95	\$2.83	HR78-15	54.95	\$3.03
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Work Progresses On Tech Construction Project

Cold weather and its killing freeze may get rid of the insects in this agriculturally oriented area, but it has its other effects, too... Like slowing construction work.

This has been the case this winter, as Tech athletic officials watched the north side of Jones Stadium and found nothing moving or coming out of the ground. Now, however, with coming of warmer weather, the building, to house an athlete

lounge and the department's business offices, is beginning to blossom.

This is heartening to both the athletic officials and the construction firm which is in charge of the project.

C.B. Thompson Construction Company landed the original bid of \$646,387 for the project. And since then, work on adjoining concession stands and restrooms has added \$81,000 to the total.

Thompson officials noted this week

that the project is about "15-20 percent completed," but the delays from bad weather through January and February have just about destroyed hopes of making the target date of September for completion.

"I'd like to be done by the end of November," reported Terry Thompson. "We're behind (schedule), but we're making good progress now. Once we get the concrete (frame) done, we can go a

lot faster."

Joe McKay, of the architectural firm of Brasher Goyette & Rapier which designed the structure, said, "January and February just killed outside work, but, hopefully, we can pick up some time now."

The past few weeks have seen the concrete poured for the outside supports and overhead framework started. Even with warmer weather, some work had to be curtailed, however, as workmen, needing to walk on the open beams above the ground, had to stop their activities at times last week when high winds raked the area.

In addition to the weather holdup, the school and contractors negotiated the

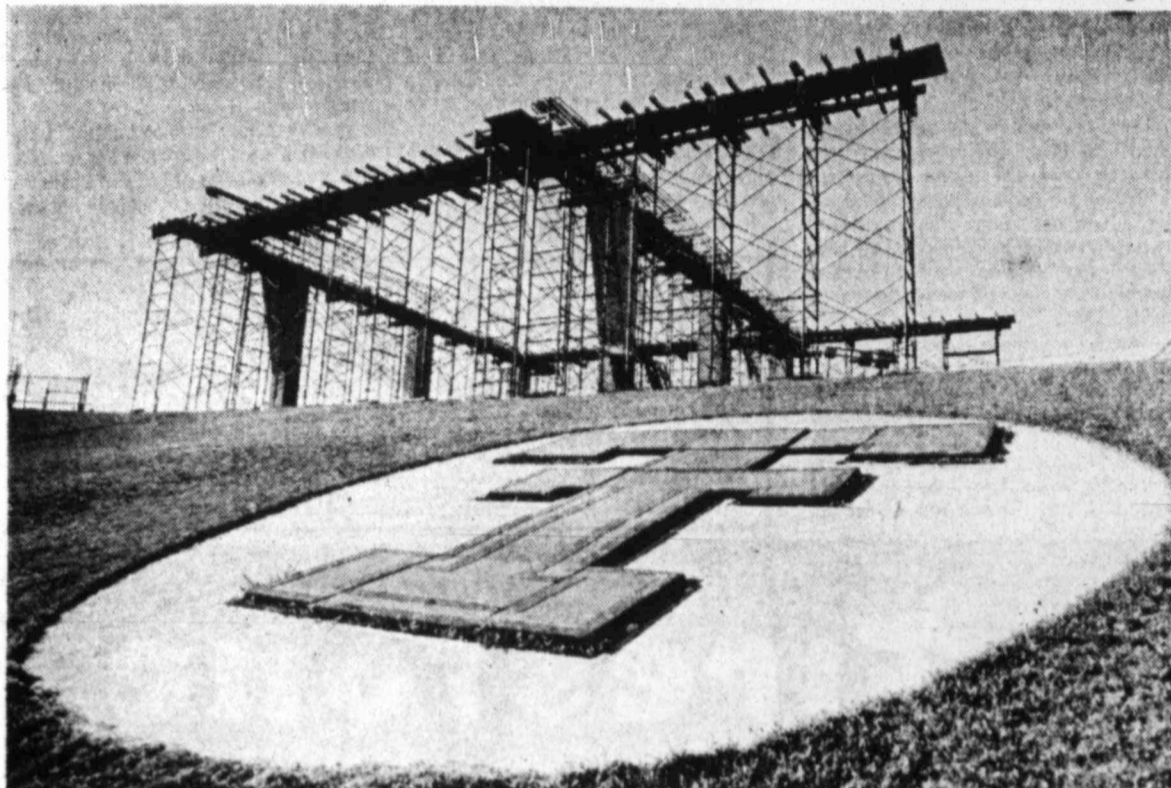
contract for about a month last fall before the final figures were okayed.

The construction of the lounge-business office is part of Tech's athletic expansion, a step-by-step plan which included installation of new seats in Jones Stadium and the new AstroTurf which was added prior to last season.

Next step, remodeling the athletic offices in the building on the south edge of

the stadium, must wait until the completion of the north structure and the business staff can move into it before starting the other project.

New scoreboards for the football stadium are to be installed, but this work is separate from the lounge-building contract. Athletic officials are hoping it can be completed before the first game at home Sept. 17.



SUPERSTRUCTURE—Steel beams and concrete sprout out of the ground at the north end of Jones Stadium, as work progresses on the combination athletic lounge-business office building. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Auto Racing Preview Set

By WAYNE PANTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three weeks from today will be the official season opener for 1978 auto racing at Lubbock Speedway, but drivers and fans as well will be treated to a pre-season "get-acquainted" session on April 23 that will feature an infield barbecue supper.

Mike Cary, manager for the 3/8-mile paved oval on South U.S. 87, said the purpose of the prevue is two-fold: "Drivers

will get a chance to check out their cars and fans will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the people actively engaged in racing in a friendly, informal atmosphere."

There is no gate charge for the prevue, Cary said, but tickets to the barbecue will be \$4 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning either 792-0317 or 744-2189 or at Jordan's Restaurant, 1520 Ave. H, which will cater the meal.

The track will be open for practice drives beginning at 1 p.m., and the barbecue supper will be served at 5:30.

With the advent of good weather work at the speedway has been stepped up, with numerous improvements noted in a number of areas. The pit area now boasts water outlets and separate parking areas for race cars and for car carriers, tow vehicles and trailers.

Still another innovation will be a backstretch parking area where fans can view the races from their cars, as at a drive-in movie, a feature that should appeal to parents of toddlers.

Rule books, available since January, have long since been in the hands of car owners and drivers, most of whom are nearing completion of the cars they will campaign this year.

Cary noted that a number of race fans also have purchased the rule books in order to familiarize themselves with changes implemented this season. The books, which contain extensive information on construction techniques, can be ordered at a cost of \$1 by calling the above telephone numbers and also will be offered for sale at the track at the April 23 practice session.

The opener April 30 should prove to be one of the season's outstanding races, Cary said, with a large field of late model stock car drivers indicated.

The speedway impresario has traveled to two major stock car events this winter — in Phoenix Jan. 29 and at Texas World Speedway at Bryan March 12 — to invite drivers to take part in the Lubbock lid-lifter.

Cary said last week that he had telephoned a number of drivers who had indicated that there would be a general convergence on Lubbock April 30 following Saturday night season openers at area tracks at Amarillo, Abilene and Altus, Okla., among others.

"No other late model events are running on our date, so we should really attract a top-notch field," Cary said. Foremost among the late model stars will be Camaro drivers John Foster of Odessa, winner of the Aggeland classic last month, and J.D. Hughes of Sundown, who ran strongly against a broad spectrum of Southwestern drivers in the same event.

Following the opener racing will revert to a regular Friday night format, with racing in four classes, late models, street stocks, Volkswagens and sprints, although the latter will appear on a one-monthly basis, Cary said, owing to the scarcity of cars in this class.

"We hope to make the sprint dates more attractive, purse-wise, and in that way draw cars from a larger area to make for a representative field," he observed.

A number of special events will highlight the season, including a two-day Amarillo-Lubbock late model event which will feature a \$12,000 purse, a payoff comparable to nearly any race meet in the nation with the exception of the premiere races of the major race sanctioning bodies.

Negotiations also are under way with a major auto thrill show for a midsummer appearance and a July 4 fireworks show is in the works, Cary said.

Andrews Names Bill Shipman

ANDREWS (Special)—Bill Shipman was named by the Andrews school board to replace Tommy Watkins as head football coach and athletic director at Andrews High School.

Shipman, who was an assistant coach at Andrews from 1965-67, applied for the job when Watkins accepted the head coaching job at Iowa Park.

After leaving Andrews, Shipman served as head coach at Lewisville, Abilene High and Denton. At Lewisville he won four district championships and finished second in state one year.

Shipman's Denton team finished 10-1 last year after losing to Odessa Permian in bi-district action. The previous year Denton was second in district with an 8-2 record.

Andrews won the district 2-AAA race last year but lost to Perryton in bi-district.

Raider Golf Squad Stands At Sixth

CONROE (Special)—The Texas Tech golf team is in sixth place after the first round in the April Sound Intercollegiate golf tournament with a 299 team total.

The University of Houston leads the field with a 278 total. The individual leader is Oregon University's Bill Murray, who shot a six under par 66.

Kent Wood led Raider golfers with a 72 followed by Mel Callender at 74, Jean St. Germain at 76 and Dennis Northington and Greg Jones with a pair of 77's.

Snyder Tops Tors


SNYDER (Special) — The Snyder Tigers spotted the Lamesa Golden Tors a 1-0 edge in the first inning, then roared back to score 5 runs in the fifth and down the visitors 10-2 in District 3-AAA high school baseball action Saturday.

The win boosted Snyder to a perfect 2-0 loop mark, while Lamesa dropped its district opener.

Sid Everton (3-1) got the win. Albert Martinez was saddled with the loss.

The oldest racing colors still in use are the straw-colored silks of the Duke of Devonshire, which date back to 1762.

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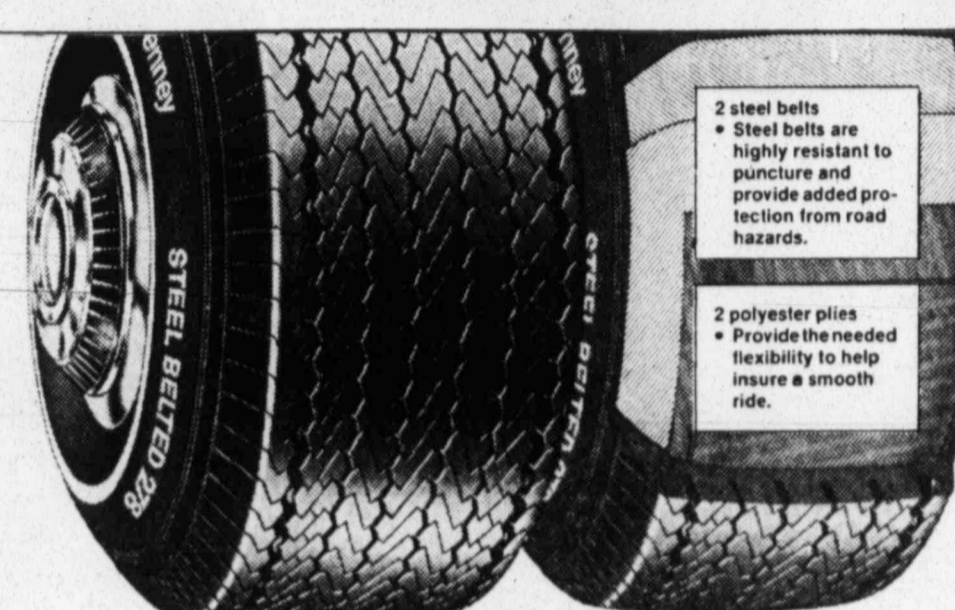
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Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
H78-14	25.60	\$64	38.40	2.80
G78-15	25.60	\$64	38.40	2.66
H78-15	26.40	\$66	39.60	2.89
L78-15	29.60	\$74	44.40	3.45



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 Size 600-12. Reg. \$25 plus 1.42 fed. tax each tire.
 Size 600-13. Reg. \$25 plus 1.50 fed. tax each tire.
 Size 600-15. Reg. \$25 plus 1.70 fed. tax each tire.

Sale 4 for \$109

Size E78-14. Reg. \$29 plus 2.13 fed. tax each tire.
 Size F78-14. Reg. \$31 plus 2.26 fed. tax each tire.
 Size G78-14. Reg. \$32 plus 2.42 fed. tax each tire.
 Size H78-14. Reg. \$33 plus 2.60 fed. tax each tire.

Sale 4 for \$129

Size G78-15. Reg. \$55 plus 2.45 fed. tax each tire.
 Size H78-15. Reg. \$37 plus 2.65 fed. tax each tire.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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 Kevin Hobson, 2-
 Ken Wallace, 3-1
 Bows, Amaya 6-
 Chrissy Davis 8-
 Hobson Wallace 8-

Cardenas Calms LHS In Split With Plainview

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
When the season started, Lubbock High baseball coach Vince Buffamonte wasn't sure Abel Cardenas really had an effective pitch.

he's got the curve to go with it. At the start of the year, he didn't have a pitch. He had no control. Early this week, he had tendonitis in his shoulder but he said he wanted to pitch."

Cardenas provided the only harmony to a chaotic afternoon marred by walks, errors and arguments in the first game. Lubbock clinched the victory on Ernest Day's windblown inside-the-park grand slam homer in the sixth. Walks to Terry Brady, Roy Morin and David Rush loaded the bases before Day looped a fly ball down the right field line. Rightfielder

Boni Garcia of Plainview misjudged the ball which rolled deep into foul territory. Day rounded the bases to beat a throw to the plate.

Day's first-inning single chased home Noel Jaime who doubled down the third-base line. Jaime started a 2-run rally in the third by duplicating his earlier double. Day advanced Jaime to third with a single to right and Jamie Greene bounced a single to left, scoring Jaime. A walk to Andy Vasquez loaded the bases before Donald Beyer's suicide squeeze bunt scored Day.

In the first game, the Westerners outpitch Plainview 9-8 and drew 13 walks to Plainview's 6. But the Westerners committed 8 errors in the first three innings for an 8-0 lead. Plainview pounded LHS starter Rush for 8 hits and 11 runs until relief pitcher Vasquez entered in the fifth inning. Vasquez allowed the Bulldogs one hit as the hosts pecked away from an 11-2 deficit.

The enraged LHS coach stormed away when plate umpire Chuck Swallow ejected him in the bottom of the second inning of the opening game. Two LHS base-

runners were picked off first base in the opening inning as Buffamonte unsuccessfully appealed for balk ruling each time. When another runner was caught in the next inning, the incensed Lubbock coach had seen enough.

"Chuck and Vernon (Poerner, base umpire) are excellent umpires. They saw it one way and I saw it another. He (PHS pitcher Jamie McAlister) was breaking the plane of the pitching rubber, carrying toward home and then looping a throw to first," Buffamonte said.

With the bases loaded in the top of the first, Rush attempted a pickoff throw in the direction of the third base. When Rush's throw sailed away from the third

baseman, Bobby Beyer and Adam Chavez scored Plainview's first two runs. Another error allowed Greg Jacobs to score when Jaime booted McAlister's grounder. McAlister moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on a bouncer up the middle by Randy Ortega.

McAlister's lined a 2-run single to right in the second inning scoring Bobby Kaiser from third and Reyes from second. McAlister advanced to second after a walk and scored on Ortega's single to left. Four more errors produced another Bulldog run in the third but Plainview returned the favor with 2 errors in the bottom of the inning.

Though Lubbock rallied with run-scoring hits by Greene, Jaime, Day and Bobby Ibarra, the Westerners stranded 11 runners in the opener. LHS, 1-1 and 12-5, plays a doubleheader with Monterey Tuesday in Lowrey Field at 2:30 p.m.

Plainsmen Sweep Loop Pair

HEREFORD (Special) — High winds failed to affect Monterey's baseballers as they erupted for 6 runs in the first three innings of the opener and twice had 5-run frames in the second to post 8-4, 13-3 wins in a District 4-AAAA doubleheader over Hereford.

The victories left the Plainsmen 4-0 in district, 14-4 for the season.

The second game saw the Plainsmen close it out in six innings on the 10-run

rule.

"The wind was blowing and that made it hard to pitch, but I felt that (Derek) Hatfield pitched real strong into the wind," said MHS coach Bobby Moegle.

Hatfield was the master in the second game, allowing only three singles in six innings. And he had solid support, too, with the 5-run outbursts in the third and fifth innings.

In the third, Bret Dixon was hit by a pitch, Tom Bevin walked, and Andy Barron singled in Dixon. After Mike Wooten walked, Jeff Harp reached on an infield bobbie, and both Bevin and Barron scored. With two outs, Eric Voyles singled to drive in Wooten.

In the fifth, Ron Reeves unloaded a 3-run homer, and Voyles had a 3-run shot

in the sixth.

In the first game, Reeves was pitching, as the Plainsmen jumped to a 3-1 lead in the third. Reeves singled, and Phil Bruedigam and Ricky Pinkerton hit back-to-back homers. An inning later, MHS scored 3 more, as Harp singled, Dana Rieger doubled in Harp, and Reeves singled in Rieger. Reeves later scored on an outfield error.

MHS Girls Capture Crown

(Continued From Page One)

Barbara Elliott certainly was. Surprised by the Panthers, that is.

Before the start of the mile and mile relays, Dunbar still had an outside shot at second place. But with nary a mile in the fold and a weak mile relay team, the Panthers' chances of overtaking rival Estacado were slim.

While some fans kept an eye on Mama Nature, meet officials were forced to keep their eyes on the record book as three marks fell in the field events and

one more in the running portion of the meet.

Jana Field of Monterey started the assault on the record book early in the day, tossing the shot 38-10 for a new mark. Then, Rebekah James, also of Monterey, unleashed a 105-9 toss in the discus to set another mark, followed Eunie Young of Dunbar, who broke the city's long jump mark with a lead of 16-9 1/2.

Kathleen Weems of Estacado kept the record book rocking by running a 2:33.6 half mile, also a new mark.

But perhaps the most impressive mark shattered came in the mile where Monterey's Karla Leslie posted a 5:49.3.

Miss Leslie's time broke the city's previous best showing by almost six seconds. She won the race by at least a hundred yards.

Miss Young was the day's only double winner, collecting first-place finishes in the broad jump and the triple jump. She also placed sixth in the 80-yard hurdles, a race won by Diana Lampey of Monterey.

Despite the stout breeze, Estacado's Sharon Roberson won the 100-yard dash in a time of 11.6.

In all, Monterey captured four individual crowns and two relay titles, the mile and half mile. Dunbar won a relay, the 440, along with three individual races. Estacado nabbed two individual crowns.

Coronado's lone win came in the 440 where Loretta Lopez recorded a 61.1.

MONTEREY 8, HEREFORD 4			
MHS	ab r h bi	HHS	ab r h bi
Barron cf	3 0 10	Bunch lb	3 0 0 0
Wooten ss	3 0 0	Suares ss-p	3 1 1 2
Harp c	4 2 2 0	Ellis 2b	4 0 1 2
Rieger rf	2 1 1 2	Hill p-3b	3 0 0 0
Reeves p	4 2 2 1	McNutt lf	3 0 1 0
Voyles lb	3 0 0	Hennington ss	3 0 0 0
Bevin ph	1 0 0	Malchetti rf	2 0 0 0
Bruedigam 2b	3 2 1 2	Johnson rf	1 0 0 0
Pinkerton 2b	4 1 1 1	Wagner cf	2 2 1 0
Craig lf	3 0 0	Culp c	2 1 0 0
Totals	31 8 6 4	Totals	26 4 4 4

MONTEREY 13, HEREFORD 3			
MHS	ab r h bi	HHS	ab r h bi
Barron cf	3 2 2 1	Hill 3b	3 0 1 2
Wooten ss	3 1 0	Wagner cf	3 0 0 0
Harp c	4 3 3 0	Suares ss-p	3 0 0 0
Rieger lf	2 1 0	Ellis 2b	3 0 0 0
Craig ph	1 1 0	Culp dh	3 0 0 0
Reeves rf	4 1 1	Johnson lf	2 0 0 0
Voyles lb	3 1 2	Bunch p	2 2 0 0
Bruedigam 2b	4 0 0	Ellis rf	1 1 0 0
Bevin dh	2 1 0	Weems c	3 0 0 0
Totals	27 13 8	Totals	23 3 3 0

PLAINVIEW 11, LUBBOCK HIGH 9			
PHS	ab r h bi	LHS	ab r h bi
Reyes cf-p	3 2 10	Jaime 2b	3 2 2 1
Chavez 2b	1 1 0 0	Day lf-cf	4 1 2 1
Jacobs 3b	4 1 1 0	Greene dh	5 1 2 3
McAlister p-lb	4 2 1 2	Rodriguez c	0 0 0 0
Leffevre lf	2 1 0 0	Brady rf-1b	2 0 0 0
Ortega ss	3 1 2 2	Vasquez ss-p	2 1 0 0
Garcia lf-cf	3 1 0 0	Beyer cf-2b	4 1 0 0
Howerton c	3 1 1 2	Bush p-rf	1 1 0 0
Davis c	1 0 0 0	Morin lb	4 0 0 0
Kaiser rf	3 1 2 1	Ibarra 2b-ss	2 2 1 2
Edwards p	1 0 0 0	Walker pr	0 0 0 0
Totals	28 11 8 7	Totals	27 9 7 7

LUBBOCK HIGH 7, PLAINVIEW 0			
PHS	ab r h bi	LHS	ab r h bi
Reyes cf	4 0 1 0	Jaime 2b	3 2 7 0
Chavez 2b	2 0 0 0	Day cf	4 2 2 3
Jacobs 3b	3 0 0 0	Greene dh	4 0 1 1
McAlister lb	3 0 1 0	Rodriguez c	0 0 0 0
Leffevre lf	2 0 0 0	Vasquez ss	1 0 0 0
Ortega ss	1 0 0 0	Beyer rf	2 0 0 0
Garcia rf	3 0 0 0	Brady lf	2 1 0 0
Howerton c	2 0 0 0	Travis pr	0 0 0 0
Kaiser dh	3 0 0 0	Ibarra 2b	2 0 0 0
Edwards p	0 0 0 0	Chavez ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	23 0 0 0	Totals	23 7 7

Raider Netters Split

ABILENE (Special) — The Texas Tech tennis team, competing in the Pender Invitational in Abilene, finished second defeating Abilene Christian University 7-2 and falling to New Mexico State 6-3.

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ABILENE (Special) — The Texas Tech tennis team, competing in the Pender Invitational in Abilene, finished second defeating Abilene Christian University 7-2 and falling to New Mexico State 6-3.

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RAIN TIRE SUN TIRE ONE TIRE Tiempo

\$39
P185/75R-13 whitewall (fits BR78-13), plus \$1.93 F.E.T. and old tire

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P185/75R-14	ER78-14	\$54.50	\$2.35
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	\$58.50	\$2.56
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$60.50	\$2.61
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	\$65.50	\$2.67
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	\$60.50	\$2.68
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$62.50	\$2.74
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	\$67.50	\$2.90
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	\$72.75	\$3.00

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• Popular VW size, just \$22!
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E78-14	\$28.50	\$2.03
F78-14	\$30.50	\$2.26
G78-14	\$32.00	\$2.42
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Front Office Manager	\$1000 Per Month	Dining Room Waitress/Waiters	From \$1.35 Per Hour + Tips
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Housekeepers	From \$2.65 Per Hour	BEVERAGE —	
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South Park Inn
Loop 289 South of Indiana
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FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
1974 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, wghts, 2200 hrs, \$15,900 net
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806-894-6141 806-894-7088

SHASTIA
Travel Trailers, Mini-Motorhomes, Fifth Wheels and Vans - the four most demanded types of RVs. Visit our lot and see the wide selection from one of the pioneer names in "traveling."

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Vertical sidebar on the far left containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'MONEY', 'TRACTORS', and 'EQUIPMENT'.

42. Farm Equipment - Merchandise. Includes advertisements for ALUMINUM Irrigation pipe, FORD 1500, and various agricultural machinery.

42. Farm Equipment - Merchandise. Includes advertisements for WINDMILLS, FARM EQUIPMENT, and NEW EQUIPMENT.

44. Livestock - Merchandise. Includes advertisements for Arabian Palomino, EXCELLENT 3 year old Swiss-Angus, and ATTENTION HERSMAN.

46. Auctions - Merchandise. Includes advertisements for BANK REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES, CARS & PICKUPS, and AUTOMOTIVE PARTS.

46. Auctions - Merchandise. Includes advertisements for BUTLER & FAULK AUCTIONEERS and various farm equipment.

47. Miscellaneous - Merchandise. Includes advertisements for 2 DAY SALE, Second Annual Spring Farm Machinery Auction, and various farm equipment.

Large advertisement for CRUCE and LONG AUCTIONEERS, featuring contact information and a list of services.

50. Appliances
LIKE NEW
Freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. All guaranteed.

RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR
refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT-TO-OWN
Beautiful 13" color TV, turntable AM-FM radio.

52. Musical Instru.
FENDER Jaguar electric with AMP. Call 799-1123 after 5PM on weekends.

53. Pets
FULL-blooded Beagle, female, one-year old, free to good family. Call 797-1666.

54. Pets
AKC Toy Poodle puppies; stud service. 3623-38th. 799-7000.

55. Machinery & Tools
FORECLOSURE sale, 1976 Case W2 loader w/ROPS, 3 yard bucket.

56. Wanted Misc.
USED 7 or 8 ft. pool table in excellent condition. Will pay \$175.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
OFFICE furniture. One secretary's desk, 2' x 4' x 6'.

58. Moving & Storage
CITY - WEST STORAGE
1/2 mile West of City Limits on Unit 5.

61. Bedrooms
LARGE room, private bath, carpet, air conditioned, for employed person.

62. Unfurn. Houses
RENTALS - Kids, pets, singles OK. Duplexes, houses, apartments.

63. Furnished Houses
NEAR TECH 2-1/2. Inced. carpet, 1800 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LOVELY two bedroom duplex, SW Lubbock. All built-ins.

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LOVELY two bedroom duplex, SW Lubbock. All built-ins.

RENT-BUY
Curtis-Matthys Sewing Machines. Rent to buy. No credit check.

RENT-TO-OWN
COLOR TV
RCA Zenith
Curtis-Matthys
MULLINS TV

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COLOR TV
RCA Zenith
Curtis-Matthys
MULLINS TV

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WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTER
202 34th Street
765-7482
3-20
52. Musical Instru.
ALVARO DY-74 guitar for sale. Beautiful. Call 799-1123 after 5PM.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 1209 10th, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pet friendly, 745-5540...

64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO bedroom, unfurnished, 6th & Q. Quadra Plaza, 1815 & electric...

65. Furnished Apts. CIRCLE Mall 1 bedroom studio, 1875 available April 15th. Laundry...

65. Furnished Apts. LE FLASS, 1802 66th, 2 bedroom, fireplace, no pets, \$245 plus electric...

65. Furnished Apts. SHILOH, Contemporary 1 bedroom, paneled, shag, very large kitchen...

65. Furnished Apts. SANDPIPER, The luxury efficiency for a building with a difference...

65. Furnished Apts. GEORGE Washington never sleep here, brand new, 10th & R, all electric...

67. Resorts—Rentals FURNISHED late model wide mobile home, new addition, 2 bedrooms...

69. Office Space OFFICE space for lease, Astor, typing, janitorial service included...

CAVALIER CAROUSEL 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1180-1270 swimming pool, laundry facilities...

CHOICE APARTMENTS 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, washer and dryer connections...

La Paz 1 1/2 bedroom furnished apartment, beautiful landscaped patio area with water...

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM? Not At These Prices \$135-\$145-\$155 One Bedroom Enclosed Pool Fenced Courtyard Barbecue Grills Laundry Facilities

CORTE VISTA APTS. 119 Ave. X 762-8433 SENTRY PROPERTY MGMT. AGY

GREAT LOCATION Large efficiencies, 1400, 1 bedroom, \$170. Nice, clean, well maintained, well lighted, closets galore...

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT RENOVATION IN PROGRESS Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED Bills Paid Carpeted, Draped Disposal, Dishwasher Laundry, Pool, Courtyard FOXFIRE APARTMENTS 4303 19th 795-4221 (By Jaco)

70. Wanted To Rent MARRIED couple mid-thirties, no kids, to relocate in Panhandle area effective July 1...

74. Business Property HUB of Medical Complex, C-4 Broadfield Rd. at Oxford, Over 3 acres, all or part sold...

3 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, 870. Bills paid, 550 deposit. Couple 4203-4239.

ONE bedroom, private entrance, neat pool, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, Villa Apts. 2301 51st, 795-1651.

Apartment of Distinction Contemporary Living, Loft Studio one, two, three bdrm, single all covers, W/D connections, carpets.

WINDMILL HILL (NEW) RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service 762-0126 MARGIE

SHRIDE APARTMENTS Spacious furnished 2 bedroom apartment, total electric, central heat, air, lots of kitchen cabinets...

1 AND 2 BEDROOM mobile homes for rent, 399-9276.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location, call us today for more info.

75. Income Property TAX Shelter, luxury 2-story townhouse, luxury, overlooking city...

PEPPER TREE INN Alcove, 1-2-3 bedroom, studio, flat Unfurnished—\$170-\$315 Unfurnished—\$200—\$375

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, \$240, \$250, \$260. Pool, clubhouse, fireplaces, balcony, storage bins...

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871 1,2,3. Bdrm and efficiencies Furnished-Unfurnished W/D Connections

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75. Income Property TAX Shelter, luxury 2-story townhouse, luxury, overlooking city...

3302 BANGOR 795-9755 LARGE, clean, unfurnished apartment, one bedroom, kitchen, dishwasher, self cleaning oven...

3333 Toledo 795-5605 NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, w/d connections, kitchen appliances...

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol

16TH AND AVENUE RENTAL CENTER 763-8390

CHOICE APARTMENTS 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, washer and dryer connections...

66. Mobile Homes-Pks FURNISHED Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, pool, garage...

POCO 1 Bedroom, \$175 Up Adults, No Pets 4501 BROWNFIELD HWY. 1800 South of Brownfield Hwy. 793-2274

69. Office Space LARGE home, SW area, downtown Lubbock, Good location, ideal for office space...

TEXAS IN THE WOODS Hunting or Skating All this with the radius of the tuff mountain sites, 5, 10, or at \$2,500 more info Joyce Lind Price at 3 or Write to: ston Rd. Ardor 80004 WOOD

FRANKFORD SQUARE 1 1/2 Bedrooms Single story Garden area Off-street parking Adult Area

3333 Toledo 795-5605 NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, w/d connections, kitchen appliances...

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APARTMENTS (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310 70th 745-4762

16TH AND AVENUE RENTAL CENTER 763-8390

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LAMER SQUARE 1 bedroom studio, \$191, \$223 Swimming pool, off-street parking, central air, 4306 17th, 795-5383, Furn. Unfurn.

VILLAGE WEST, 5401 50th CALL TODAY! 799-7900 1 BEDROOM, \$175 a month, Call 792-2128.

CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP "RENOVATION IN PROGRESS" ALL BILLS PAID! \$13500, \$16500, \$21500 Bachelors-Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom

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FAMILY COMFORT 1,2,3 bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished All electric kitchen Playground area Excellent school area Near South Plains Mall Swimming Pool \$175-\$305

INDULGE YOURSELF 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Fire, first floor, fireplace, fully carpeted, w/d connections, self cleaning oven, stainless steel appliances, covered parking, no pets...

Sleep in a Day's Stack THE MAY STACK 3424 Frankford June Price, Mgr. 792-3288

Lexington 5204 50th Street 797-8612 12-30

67. Resorts—Rentals RESERVE now, \$100.00. Ruidoso home, pool, Sierras, fishing, horse racing, riding, swimming, Call 214-795-3728

ATTENTION: RUIDOSO PROPERTY OWNERS Pertlet Parks and Associates have added a property management division to handle rentals of cabins and houses...

76. Lots SEVERAL well located lots, some with homes in various stages of completion, 797-9749, 762-1000

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Real Estate for Sale
66. Mobile Homes-Pks
270 adjoining C-4 lots, R1 lot, East Bayler, Sacrifice, Haynes...

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
82nd ACREAGE OPENING SOON!
Industrial park, warehouse, office, low sq ft on Tabaka Hwy...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
1143 ACRES. Improved. Fisher County, 3 irrigation wells, 189 acres wheat, 65 acres coastal...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
350-acre confinement unit ready for immediate occupancy. Excellent conditions. Near Brownfield...

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town Prop.
795 ACRES - Navarro County. South of Corsicana, 125 acres upland, 170 coastal bermude...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
6503 OXFORD
3 bedroom with formal living room...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CONTEMPORARY SPLIT LEVEL
overlooking beautiful Lake Ransom Canyon. Imported beams...

Real Estate for Sale
Call To See Anytime But Its OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
(Weather Permitting) 7608 DETROIT
Superb Construction, Gorgeous Decor, Beautiful...

Real Estate for Sale
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
CORNER LOTS ALSO
5200 Block 71st (ABERDEEN)
BUDDY RANSEL 795-1009

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
15 ACRES with 2 wells. North of Lubbock. Existing home can be assumed. Call Pat at Home Realtors...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
191 ACRES, 3 wells, underground irrigation, modern farmhouse, mature trees, numerous improvements...

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town Prop.
191 ACRES - Navarro County. South of Corsicana, 125 acres upland, 170 coastal bermude...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 6 PM
3007-78th 4515-61st 3007-92nd 9119 Akron

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RON COLLYAR, REALTORS
5715 79th: 3-2-2 Den, Gameroom-all the extras \$75,000
3114 68th: 3-2-2 Den, LR, Big Breakfast Area, Sharp \$48,500

Real Estate for Sale
Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
5807 69th-NEW 3 bedroom & den. Front kitchen, walk-thru bath in Master Bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
jack McQueen REALTOR
4505 AVE. G 747-3431
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1:00-5:00
4812-55th, 4-2-2, \$33,950
3223-79th, 3-2-2, \$48,800
3519-29th, 3-1-1, \$31,500

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
5724-73rd 3-2-2 JACK BOWMAN REALTORS 795-0601

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PRairie Winds SUB ADDITION
18 Minutes from Lubbock
198 Highly restricted choice lots. One block from all schools. Excellent family environment.

Real Estate for Sale
HOMES REALTORS 2839 34th 793-2541
Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service
Under \$50,000! Large corner lot with side entry garage! 2 1/2 living rooms! Unique den w/FP and lots of shelving...

Real Estate for Sale
JOHNNY GAMBLE REALTORS
We are proud to announce the Association of Johnny Gamble and Dick Jackson, Realtors, with Gerald Long and Harold Long, Builders...

Real Estate for Sale
JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
7572 72nd
Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale
TEXAS IN COLORADO TEXAS CREEK THAT IS
Hunting • Fishing • Skiing • Soiling
All this within a 60 mile radius. Of these 6 beautiful mountain building sites, 5, 10, or 15 acres at \$8,250 and up. For more information call Joyce Lindsay or J. Price at 303-421-2914.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
15 ACRES with 2 wells. North of Lubbock. Existing home can be assumed. Call Pat at Home Realtors...

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79. Out of Town Prop.
191 ACRES - Navarro County. South of Corsicana, 125 acres upland, 170 coastal bermude...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE
If you're not careful, we'll talk about REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 8804 JOLIET
In the middle of one of the most desirable subdivisions - Rainier. Take the time to come by and look at this one.

Real Estate for Sale
JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
7572 72nd
Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale
ERNESTEN KELLY, REALTORS
1728 79th St. Res. 743-9216
ALEX. MANGRITZER... 795-0887
TRANSPERSED - MUST SELL - Like new, 3 baths, gameroom, large front porch, GARDENER'S DELIGHT 1 1/2 b. a nice 2-2 mobile home need cash \$19,000. ROOSEVELT SCHOOLS. Extra sharp mobile home on T.A. Orchard, on pavement, much more... \$39,900. WORK YOUR WAY IN - QUALIFIED Veterans better buy! Brick 3 bdrms - 1304 6th - Shallowwater, \$27,950. Call Almo for details. 25th & Milwaukee 8-1 bth 4309 22nd Place AM zoned

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
15 ACRES with 2 wells. North of Lubbock. Existing home can be assumed. Call Pat at Home Realtors...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
191 ACRES, 3 wells, underground irrigation, modern farmhouse, mature trees, numerous improvements...

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town Prop.
191 ACRES - Navarro County. South of Corsicana, 125 acres upland, 170 coastal bermude...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 8804 JOLIET
In the middle of one of the most desirable subdivisions - Rainier. Take the time to come by and look at this one.

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Real Estate for Sale
WEST 50th RANCHETTES
1/4 acre Tracts or Larger
Shallowwater
4th
19th
34th
50th
W. JOHN RANCHETTES
Wolf South

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Griffith-Robnett Realtors. 793-2401.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jeane Campbell Griffith-Robnett Realtors. 797-6733.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Nellie McEntire, Realtors. 792-4482.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Rick Canup Realtors. 793-0677.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Burl Kizer Realtors. 793-0693.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jack Givens Builder. 793-5311.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. French Chateau Realtors. 792-4345.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Century 21. 799-3614.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Century 21. 792-4868.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Century 21. 792-2881.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Century 21. 792-2128.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Century 21. 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Century 21. 797-4381.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Century 21. 745-4353.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Century 21. 797-2386.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Realty USA. 792-2846.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. The Osborne Co. Realtors. 744-1451.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RELO. 747-4281.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Ted Ratcliffe Real Estate. 747-4281.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Ray Eledge Realtors. 797-4371.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Stinsons, Inc. Builders-Realtors. 792-3733.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Med-hunt real estate. 797-4385.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Griffith-Robnett Realtors. 793-2401.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Griffith-Robnett Realtors. 793-2401.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. The Roland Coke Agency. Realtors. 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Associated Builders Realtors. 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jim Turner Enterprises. 795-4326.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Margaret Williams Realtors. 793-0703.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Acon Realty. 793-0664.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Margaret Williams Realtors. 793-0703.

Real Estate for Sale. Leon Samuels Realtors. 795-0695. WE BUY HOUSES! ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN.

For Jack Sale BAINS Realtors 3824-50th. 793-2405. We are proud to announce our association with ARIES DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors MLS. 793-2575. WE BUY EQUITIES! OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-5 on W. 4th near FM 179.

Gillian Realtors. 482-3400. FARRAMESA 797-4371. LUXURY DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, all brick.

All Pro REALTORS. Frank Pat Patente. 797-3484. OPEN SUNDAY 3-7 P.M. 8508 HARTFORD AVE. \$42,950. 2 1/2 Baths.

PAT GARRETT Realtors. Award of Excellence Winner for March 1978. West Wind Village West, Shallowater, Rainwater, Melonie Gardens.

Mary Penny REALTORS 832-4587. SELLER PAYS CLOSING. Large family bargain, 4 bed, 2 bath, gameroom, built-in cooking.

Home Check Lubbock's Complete Home Inspection Service. 795-7997. Let us show you our homes and bid on your custom building project!

HUFF REALTORS. OUT IN THE COUNTRY—Big City Ways! 2900+ Sq Ft BR, 2 bath. Formal dining, basement gameroom.

Tommy's Realtors. Charlie Huff 797-7614. 3309-67. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4:00-6:00 PM. New 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, pretty carpet throughout.

WILSON REALTORS. \$36,950 & UP. 5500 BLK. GRINNELL. WESTERN ESTATES. ERKINE. LOST-30.

SONNY BUILT HOME. SONNY BUILT HOME. SONNY BUILT HOME. ENERGY SAVER HOME. LOWER UTILITY BILLS.

Thompson Bond Real Estate. 795-6411. WE WELCOME TRADES. 797-5174. 24 Hours. "SONNY SOLD MINE"

SPECIALIZING IN COUNTRY ESTATES! MESA Estates, 121st & S. Side Rd. (Cooper) 2 1/2 mi. N. of 289 on University (New Deal).

Home Inspection Service. 795-7997. Let us show you our homes and bid on your custom building project!

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. LAKERSIDE COUNTRY CLUB Show Home going up on Vicksburg. Near #3 Tee Box. It is a Beauty. Call for details.

KENT RABON 797-4376. Duplex, 2 bedroom, large den w/cathedral ceiling, paneled, built-in kitchen.

NEW BRICK HOME. 3 Bedrooms/2 Bath & 2 Car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard.

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ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 763-6446. CUSTOM QUALITY HOME. FORMAL living, den-kitchen, new carpet, huge covered patio.

Regency REALTORS 797-6464. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 5727-70th Place Farrar Mesa Addition. 5712-71st Street Farrar Mesa Addition. 7904 Knoxville Melonie Park South Add.

OPEN HOUSES FOR SALE 1:30 'til 5:30 Sunday Only. 8004 Utica. Woodland Park Area, 4 Bedrm. Isolated Master, Swing-in Drive, Dixie Colonial Elevation, Super Quality, Uble, 30" Owens, Lge Utility w/windows, Shadow-Box Bookcases in den on each side of fireplace & More Closets than you can use, \$64,900.00.

3 & Den w/Game Room, Super Clean & Nice, Beautiful Decor, Light & Airy & Friendly, Lge. Storage in back yard, Wet Bar, Intercom & Just Super Nice, \$63,800.00 & for Melonie Gardens, That's Super!

NEW BRICK HOME. 3 Bedrooms/2 Bath & 2 Car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SKYVIEW REALTORS. 286 2nd Office 795-6064. 2BR house w/den. Will sell VA! 3-2-2, \$55,000 equity. FHA, \$24k/mo. Jerry M. Lee 797-9352. Mary Ann Herrick 763-4281.

Regency REALTORS 797-6464. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 5727-70th Place Farrar Mesa Addition. 5712-71st Street Farrar Mesa Addition. 7904 Knoxville Melonie Park South Add.

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Century 21. GAY MOORE — 797-6340. CENTURY 21 Club Winner — ADOBE REAL ESTATE 5302-C Slide 797-4166.

Regency REALTORS 797-6464. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 5727-70th Place Farrar Mesa Addition. 5712-71st Street Farrar Mesa Addition. 7904 Knoxville Melonie Park South Add.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6 4217 53rd Street. Nadine Rodgers Realtors 793-3231.

Regency REALTORS 797-6464. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 5727-70th Place Farrar Mesa Addition. 5712-71st Street Farrar Mesa Addition. 7904 Knoxville Melonie Park South Add.

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WILSON REALTORS. \$36,950 & UP. 5500 BLK. GRINNELL. WESTERN ESTATES. ERKINE. LOST-30.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FRENCH school, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new and ready to move in. No. 407, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate 793-1180.

Regency REALTORS 797-6464. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 5727-70th Place Farrar Mesa Addition. 5712-71st Street Farrar Mesa Addition. 7904 Knoxville Melonie Park South Add.

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WILSON REALTORS. \$36,950 & UP. 5500 BLK. GRINNELL. WESTERN ESTATES. ERKINE. LOST-30.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE RAINFALL Addition. 2845F home, 3-2-2, large living area, garden room, many extras, landscaped. Open House Saturday, 1-4. Sunday, 1-4. By owner: 8006 Louisville Dr. 799-0881.

Regency REALTORS 797-6464. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 5727-70th Place Farrar Mesa Addition. 5712-71st Street Farrar Mesa Addition. 7904 Knoxville Melonie Park South Add.

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WILSON REALTORS. \$36,950 & UP. 5500 BLK. GRINNELL. WESTERN ESTATES. ERKINE. LOST-30.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PHYSICIAN leaving 3-2-2, brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new appliances, new carpet, new floor, new paint, new landscaping, new driveway, new garage, new fence, new pool, new everything. Call today. 797-5555.

Regency REALTORS 797-6464. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 5727-70th Place Farrar Mesa Addition. 5712-71st Street Farrar Mesa Addition. 7904 Knoxville Melonie Park South Add.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
PHYSICIAN leaving for Residency... 2-2 living in many extra... 480 DOWN FHA brick 3 bedroom...

84. Houses
84. Houses
84. Houses
84. Houses
84. Houses

86. Houses—Bldg. Move
YOU will need an acreage for this... 8230 trailer, reasonable, 1965, 828-6814...

87. Mobile Homes
17 x 40 2 BEDROOM, 1972, air... 12x40 MOBILE home, made by American Coach Co...

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
2809 2nd Street
Saturday & Sunday
1:30-5:30
\$31,500 FHA
Or Conventional
3-2-2
Fully Carpeted
Built-ins
Energy Efficient

84. Houses
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87. Mobile Homes
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89. Automobiles
1972 4-DOOR Impala Chevrolet... 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88...

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1971 Buick LeSabre... 1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88...

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89. Automobiles
1971 Buick LeSabre... 1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88...

Announcing
DE ROSE INDUSTRIES
Featuring New Floor Plans & Super Savings
12x60 2 bed 1 bath \$8,438.39

STOP & SAVE
30 Units in Stock — all Reduced
14x56 2 bed MELODY HOME Sale Price \$8,995

FAMILY HOUSING
1611 NORTH UNIVERSITY 783-5361
PLAINS MOBILE HOMES
3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas

COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER
Set-up within 150 miles
14x60 REDMAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Reg. price \$11,150 NOW \$10,076.89

SPECIALS ON MOBILE HOMES
14x70 HIRKES-1978, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, fully carpeted. \$12,700

LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD BROADMORE
NO MONEY DOWN
FHA CONVENTIONAL
12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... We buy equities... C.K. CUNNINGHAM REALTOR

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK

1401 AVE. Q

MEMBER F.O.I.C.

Western Motors

1814 AVE. Q 765-8655

3-77 F-BIRDS, loaded, decor group & wheels... \$5595

77 GRAND PRIZ, sunroof, seats, windows, tilt, cruise, AM, FM 8-track CB, 18,000 miles, nice, nice... \$4495

77 CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, extra clean... \$4200

3-77 MONTE CARLO Landau, bucket seats, loaded... \$5395

77 GMC RALLY STX Van, 12-passenger, dual air, loaded, 17,000 miles, tilt, AM, FM, no cleaner van in town... \$4950

2-76 ELITES, both loaded & clean, start at... \$4200

76 COBRA MUSTANG, V-8, AM, FM tape, air, extra clean... \$4450

75 CAMARO, 35,000 miles, loaded & clean... \$3895

4-77 & 76 CHEVY & FORD 1/2-TON PICKUPS all loaded & clean!

FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE 4-3

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE in Galaxy Green metallic with full white vinyl roof and green velour interior, AM, FM radio, tilt steering wheel, power door locks, power windows, power seat, this car has 5,000 miles on it. ONE OWNER new car trade in with Cadillac's 12 month, 12,000 mile Value Protection Plan.

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE in Cotton white with matching vinyl roof and gold cloth interior, AM, FM stereo 8 track tape, cruise control, power door locks, power windows, power seat, very nice, one owner with 35,000 miles and Cadillac's 12 month, 12,000 mile Value Protection Plan.

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber 763-8041

1978 FORD CUSTOM ECONOLINE 150 van, white with 2 captains chairs up front and couch in back that makes into bed, table, CB radio, AM, FM stereo 8 track tape, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, cruise control, 27,000 miles on this VACATION SPECIAL.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK... 1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO — Copper metallic with tan vinyl top & tan leather interior, Dual comfort seats, tilt, cruise control, AM, FM 8 track, Very Nice Clean Used Car... SAVE AT \$2998.00

Bob McElhane, Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave. L 4-7

ALDERSON

763-8041

19TH AT AVE. K

OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS

8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — V-8 power steering, brakes, air, auto, power windows, door locks, power seat, AM, FM tape, split seat, vinyl top, many more extras. Like New!

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — V-8 power steering, brakes, air, auto, AM, FM, vinyl top, only 7,000 miles. Looks brand new, light yellow, white vinyl top.

1976 BUICK REGAL — 2 Dr., white, red vinyl top, red interior, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, radio, auto, extra clean!

1978 FORD PU'S

1978 CHEVY PU'S

1978 SUBURBAN

Call Gary Bestick or Freeman Clifton

Bestick's Auto & Truck Sales

3302 Texas Ave. 763-8332

KP MOTORS, INC.

1976 Cadillac Seville, EXTRA NICE LOADED... \$8895

1976 THUNDERBIRD Silver with Red Leather, 30,000 miles... \$6095

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO White & Gold Cabriolet... \$8995

MANY MORE NICE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1010 AVE. Q 765-8726

Sam Burke Gene Nixon

1974 CHEVY MALIBU 2-dr. all power, air, beautiful blue and white... \$2995

77 FORD EXPLORER 1 1/2-Ton Pickup, automatic, power, air, white & red... \$5250

76 DODGE CHARGER 2-dr., loaded... \$3495

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75 FORD TORINO 2-dr., automatic, power, air, THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL... \$2050

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74 Chev Monte Carlo 12995

74 Mercury Cougar 4 dr 13995

74 Ford 1 1/2 ton Pickup w/camper shell 12695

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73 Datsun 410 4 dr 13195

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1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX COUPE Brown, cloth seats, v-top, good tires, power, air, automatic, low mileage... \$1500

1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr sedan -green, v-top good tires, only 44,000 miles, extra sharp, compare... \$1800

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT power, air, automatic, low mileage, fancy wheels, new radial tires, drives good... \$3800

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1976 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE 350-V-8, power, air, automatic, fancy wheels, new white letter tires, AM, FM 8-track... \$3200

1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr sedan, V-8, automatic, power, air conditioner, good radial tires, low mileage, extra sharp... \$3600

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 blue, split seats, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, sport car for a family man, real sharp... \$5600

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- 1977 Mercury Marquis fully loaded, only previous owner Ford Motor Company, never sold before... \$5895.00
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- 1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, moon roof, power & air, electric seats & windows, tilt, speed control, stereo, one of a kind... \$5295.00
- 1977 Olds Delta 88 Regency 2 Dr., fully equipped, all extras, low miles, extra sharp... \$5895.00
- 1975 Ford Pinto 3 Dr., 4-Speed, low miles, sport wheels, only... \$1995.00
- 1974 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., blue metallic, velour interior, low miles, one of a kind, only... \$2895.00
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- 1978 Ford Thunderbird, Town Landau Edition, fully equipped, like new, only 5,000 miles, Special... \$7895.00
- 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, power & air, buckets, automatic, sport wheels, extra sharp... \$4895.00
- 1976 Ford Granada 4 Dr., power & air, automatic, 13,000 miles, nice family car... \$3895.00
- 1970 Ford LTD 4 Dr., lots of equipment, and sharp, Special... \$950.00
- 1968 Mustang Cobra black, special edition, top condition, collectors dream... SAVE.

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74 DODGE Dart 4-door sedan has '6' engine, TorqueFlite, air conditioner, power steering, Frosty Green finish... \$1895

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78 TOYOTA Corolla 3-door has '4' engine, 5-speed transmission, radio, Brown finish, 2,000 miles... \$3595

75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 4-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish... \$2395

77 GMC 1 1/2-ton pickup has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of windows and door locks, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM, FM radio, Sierra Classic package, Black finish, 8,000 miles... \$6495

76 FORD Elite 2-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, speed control, AM, FM radio, Silver Blue finish, vinyl top... \$4395

75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, Silver Cloud finish... \$2395

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1977 OLDS TORONADO Brougham 2-dr. loaded, air, vinyl roof, AM, FM stereo TAPE, power windows & seat, tilt wheel, cruise control — much more! Very nice car... \$6966

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1975 FORD GRANADA 2-door, power, air, 3-speed, low miles — nice car — special... \$2777

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76 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS AM, FM stereo, air, 5-speed... \$3895

73 FIAT 128 2-door Sedan, AM, FM, 8-track... \$1395

76 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA 2-door, loaded, cruise, tilt, AM, FM cassette, V-8, black... \$4395

74 FORD TORINO 3-door, loaded, AM, FM 8-track... \$2395

76 TR7 Reg. AM, 8-track, air... \$5495

75 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, vinyl roof, AM, FM stereo... \$5195

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73 MERCURY COMET 2-door, 6-cyl., standard, AM radio, clean... \$1895

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76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded, vinyl roof, tilt steering... \$4395

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1976 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Loaded, low miles, a dandy.	\$4495.00
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1974 Mustang 2 Dr., This is a real nice Mustang.	\$3695.00
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1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 dr. H.T. med blue metallic blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, Low Mileage, ONE OWNER... EXTRA CLEAN.	\$3995	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - 2 dr. H.T. white/red vinyl roof, red velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo, one owner, extra clean.	\$4450 \$4850
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr sedan, dark-gold-gold cloth interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, new tires, NICE.	\$2895	1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, silver/silver landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 281-V8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM radio, One Owner, 18,000 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement.	\$4450 \$4650
1975 THUNDERBIRD, copper/white vinyl roof, white leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, 6 way electric seat, new radial tires, EXTRA SHARP.	\$4995	1973 MERCURY COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. brown/white vinyl roof, brown vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, NICE COUGAR.	\$2895
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Landau, 2 dr. H.T. two-tone beige gold, beige vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 50-50 seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 24,300 miles, 12 months or 12,000 miles service agreement, NICE.	\$5650 \$5850	1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - 2 dr. H.T. white/white vinyl interior, bucket seats with console, V-8, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio with tape, Stereo Nice R-rebird.	\$3450 \$3650
1974 DATSUN 610 STATION WAGON, white color, black vinyl interior, auto trans., AM radio, tape, stereo, luggage rack, ONE OWNER, Extra clean.	\$3450	1973 FORD LTD 4 dr sedan - brown/Metallic white vinyl roof, brown cloth interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air... Clean 34,900 miles LTD.	\$1895
1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr Sedan, yellow-gold vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt/cruise control, one owner, 36,000 mile cream puff... LIKE NEW.	\$2895	1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green-gold white vinyl roof, green velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6-way electric seats, One-owner, nice Cadillac... 12 and 12 Service Agreement.	\$4850
1974 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 8 Passenger 3 dr. H.T. two-tone beige gold, beige vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 50-50 seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 24,300 miles, 12 months or 12,000 miles service agreement, NICE WAGON.	\$2695	1974 BUICK RIVIERA 2 dr. H.T., green-gold color, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seats.	\$2750
1977 FORD MAVERICK - 4 dr. bronze/brown vinyl roof, cloth interior, 6 cyl. auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement, Extra Clean.	\$3550 \$3650		
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD - silver/silver vinyl roof, red leather, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seat, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, 25,000 miles.	\$5850		

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T '76 DATSUN Pickup, 13,000 miles, 4-speed

A '76 SUBARU DL Coupe, radio, heater, 4-speed, air

R '76 FIREBIRD Coupe, FM, power, air, vinyl roof

A '76 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe, 4-speed, air

D '76 FORD LTD Brougham coupe, 19,000 miles and loaded

E '75 PONTIAC Gran Sport 9-passenger wagon, local one owner.

'76 COMET Custom 4-door, automatic, air, extra clean

'75 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, AM/FM, air, 4-speed

'74 DATSUN Pickup, camper shell, 4-speed, air

'76 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans coupe, loaded

'71 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, radio, heater, 4-speed, air

'73 MAZDA RXJ Coupe, 4-speed, extra clean

'71 MAVERICK Coupe, V-8, radio, heater, standard.

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1977 FORD F250 RANGER XLT, Supercab, 460, auto, air, power, 2 gas tanks, trailer towing pkg. #6353-1.....	\$5895	1977 COUGAR XR-7, 351 V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, vinyl roof, Cougar decor group.....	\$5995
1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEALL, V-8, auto, air, AM-FM tape, 1210 series. #8628-1.....	\$1695	1976 GRANADA COUPE, 6 cyl. AM radio, vinyl roof, only 26,000 miles, #14491-1.....	\$2685
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1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL, V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, 1010 series. #6333-1.....	\$1895	1972 FORD LTD 4 door, V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, only 42,000 miles.....	\$1895

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1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUP, black/black, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 13,000 Miles. St. P784.....	\$5699
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1976 FORD ELITE, cream/tan, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 18,000 Miles. St. P702.....	\$4499
1976 CHEV MONZA 2+2 silver, 4 cyl, PS, PB, AT, AC, AM/FM radio. St. P759.....	\$3699
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 silver, loaded. St. 80008A.....	\$4699
1975 FORD PINTO S/W blue, 6 cyl, AT, PS, St. 80089A.....	\$2299
1975 PONTIAC-GRAN PRIX, red/w, loaded, sun roof, extra nice, St. P756.....	\$4799
1975 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM CPE beige/w V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. P751.....	\$3699
1975 CHEV MALIBU ESTATE 9 pass S/W bronze, loaded, extra nice, family car, St. P785.....	\$3599
1974 CHEV CAMARO, brown, 6 cyl, AT, PS, PB, mag wheels St. P443A.....	\$3299
1974 MERCURY COMET 4 dr, sd, dark brown, 6 cyl, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. P726.....	\$2799
1974 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM CPE, silver/black, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. P72752999	
1974 PONTIAC TRANS AM white/tan, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM radio, 23,000 miles, St. P730.....	\$3899

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1975 SUBARU DL - Turquoise 2 door, automatic, radio, heater, 8 track tape.....	\$2495
1976 SUBARU GF - Maroon 2 door hardtop, AM-FM radio, air cond, 3 speed, stripe, 15,000.....	\$3595
1973 MERCURY COMET - Bright yellow 2 door, automatic, 6 cyl, power steering, new tires, god school or work car.....	\$1795
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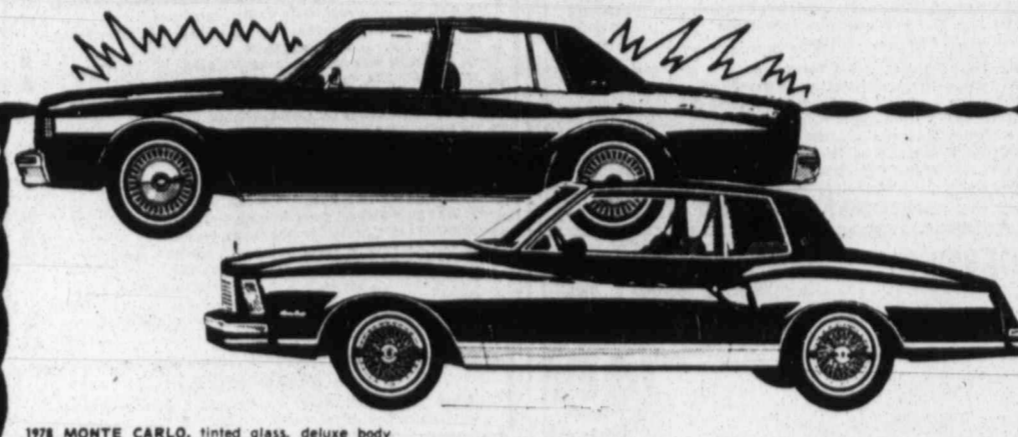
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Most Americans Feel Blacks Making Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans agree that blacks are better off now than 10 years ago, but white and black citizens part company when asked just how much progress blacks have made, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Despite disagreement between blacks and whites about black progress, black Americans are more optimistic about their future than white Americans are about theirs, the survey shows.

The poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,207 adults in late March, included interviews with a large sample of blacks to insure an accurate picture of black opinion.

About half of the whites interviewed said they believe American blacks are much better off now than 10 years ago. One-third of the whites said the last decade has left blacks slightly better off.

By contrast, only 20 percent of the blacks interviewed said they felt American blacks are much better off now. Fifty-three percent said citizens of their race are slightly better off.

Although blacks and whites differ on the degree of the progress, 82 percent of all Americans agree that the last 10 years of social change has ended with blacks in better shape in this country than when the decade began.

Seven percent of the whites and 12 percent of the blacks said blacks are in about the same condition now as 10 years ago. Four percent of the whites and 11 percent of the blacks said blacks are worse off now than 10 years ago.

Five percent of the whites and four percent of the blacks were not sure. Looking to the future, 62 percent of the blacks surveyed said they think they will be better off by the end of the next decade than they are now.

Only 46 percent of the whites believe

POLL QUESTIONS

Here is the wording of several of the questions on attitudes on the progress of black Americans in the AP-NBC News poll:

— Compared to 10 years ago, do you think blacks in America are a lot better off, a little better off, about the same, a little worse off or a lot worse off in the last 10 years?

— How about you, compared to your own life 10 years ago. How would you rate your life now ... is it a lot better off, a little better off, about the same, a little worse off or a lot worse off?

— What about the future, compared to your life now, how would you rate your life 10 years from now ... will you be a lot better off, a little better off, about the same, a little worse off or much worse off?

— Do you think children who go to integrated schools are better, worse off or about the same as children who go to segregated schools?

— Do you think people living in integrated neighborhoods are better off or worse off or about the same as people living in segregated neighborhoods?

they will be better off.

Twenty-seven percent of the whites and 18 percent of the blacks said they expect to be in about the same condition 10 years from now. Fourteen percent of the whites and seven percent of the blacks say they expect to be in worse shape, while 20 percent of the whites and 17 percent of the blacks are not sure.

Blacks were much more likely to favor integrated schools and neighborhoods than whites, the AP-NBC News poll found.

More than half the blacks — 55 percent — said children were better off in desegregated schools than segregated schools. Only 31 percent of the whites took that position.

Thirteen percent of the whites and eight percent of the blacks said children were worse off in the integrated setting.

Thirty-eight percent of the whites said the segregated and desegregated schools were about the same, a position support-

ed by 26 percent of the blacks. The remainder for both races were not sure.

Blacks were also more likely to favor integrated neighborhoods than whites.

Forty-seven percent of the blacks said people living in desegregated neighborhoods were better off, while only 21 percent of the whites held that view.

Thirteen percent of the whites and 6 percent of the blacks said people were worse off in the integrated settings.

Of the whites, 46 percent said there was little difference between segregated and desegregated neighborhoods. Thirty-five percent of the blacks took that position. The remainder of both races were uncertain.

As with any sample survey, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the exact opinions of all Americans with telephones solely because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll of 1,207 adults, the variation due to sample error is no more than 3 percentage points either way for the figures on the entire poll. For the whites alone, the possible margin is 4 percentage points and for blacks alone, 5 percentage points.

These error margins are said to be valid at the 95 percent level. This means that, if the same questions were repeated in 20 polls, the results of at least 19 of the surveys would be within the specified range.

Sweepstakes Prize Recipients Named

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Two Californians and a resident of the Mediterranean island of Malta won the big prizes Saturday in the Irish Sweepstakes. Each drew Captain's Wings, the winner of the Irish Sweepstakes Lincoln Handicap, and will get prizes of 60,000 pounds — \$114,000.

The winners were Se Garchitorea of Santa Ana, Calif., John S. Murphy of San Francisco, and Lino Ebejer of Cospicua, Malta.

Diane Morrison of Newark, N.J., drew the second horse, Yamadori, and will get a second prize of \$38,000.

Third prizes of \$19,000 go to three Americans who drew the third horse, Claudio Nicolai. They are Eugenia Gregory of Loveland, Colo., Thomas Leach of Porterville, Calif., and W.S. Ross of Louisville, Ky.

RIOTS IN PERU

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Riots erupted Friday in Arequipa in the third day of a city-wide general strike and a woman was killed and nine persons were injured, authorities reported.



UNICORN? — Retired ranchhand Ray Fisher strokes his one-horned 8-year-old crossbred Hereford-Jersey, Spike, in Yorba Linda, Calif., Friday. Such an animal is "very rare," according to Dr. Eugene Keating, head of the animal sciences division at Cal Poly in Pomona, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Chile Expels Man Wanted By FBI

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Michael Townley, an American wanted for questioning in the 1976 Washington assassination of Chilean exile Orlando Letelier, was expelled by Chile Saturday and flown to the United States, handcuffed and guarded by two FBI agents.



TOWNLEY

The expulsion of the longtime Chilean resident came after the United States applied intense pressure on this country's military government.

The 35-year-old electronics expert faced immediate arrest on his arrival. The Ecuadorian Airlines flight was due in New York just before midnight Saturday.

Police put Townley, an Iowa native, on the plane just minutes before his attorney asked the Chilean Supreme Court to delay the expulsion order.

FBI sources have said Townley was sought by Washington authorities as a material witness in the Letelier case. Townley has lived in Chile since he was 14 years old. He made a public plea last week to stay in the Latin American country and denounced American efforts to

have him returned to the United States.

"I ask that Chilean justice investigate me here, in my country, Chile," Townley told reporters in Santiago.

Letelier, a cabinet minister and diplomat in the Socialist government of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende, was jailed for a year after the 1973 right-wing military coup and then went into exile and worked for the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington. He was killed Sept. 21, 1976, when a bomb exploded beneath his car.

The FBI believes Townley is the link between a Cuban exile group alleged to have planted the remote-control bomb and unknown persons in Chile who masterminded the murder. The FBI is hoping that Townley will cooperate and provide them with names.

U.S. Justice Department officials claim Townley traveled to the United States in August 1976 — a month before Letelier died — and met with the Cuban group. They say he was accompanied by Chilean army Capt. Armando Fernandez Larios, but that Townley made all the contacts.

FBI sources in Washington claim Townley and Fernandez represented Chile's now-defunct secret police, the DINA, which was blamed for scores of deaths, torture and disappearances after the anti-Allende coup.

Education Board Wants Solons To Eye Curriculum Laws Repeal

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chairman of the board's committee on priorities, accountability and accreditation, said the board has "watched through the years as the Legislature continued to add on to the requirements in the (education) code."

"It is more appropriate that a body that meets regularly every month — this body — set curriculum requirements," she said.

Along with the responsibility for setting curriculum would go the duty of "reporting the success or deficiency of its stewardship of these matters," the board's letter to the House subcommittee said.

Textbook committee members appointed by the board are Donald Roy Brown, Spring Independent School District; Ethel Lee Calloway, Tyler ISD; Jerry L. Surratt, Dallas ISD; Lourene Cook, Houston ISD; Nina Nelson, Anahuac ISD; Leta Mae Teakell, Temple ISD; Radford Gregg Jr., Fort Worth

ISD; Edith A. Smith, Amarillo ISD; Joyce Elizabeth Williams, Harlingen ISD; W. M. Holm, Ector County ISD; Joe Clark Humphrey, Abilene ISD; David Lee Hill, Lubbock ISD; Paul Stocumb, Brazosport ISD; Olivia Garcia, Laredo ISD; and Frederica Braidfoot, Irving ISD.

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Protestors Lose

Tax Court Cases

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— Peter W. Herby of Salem, Va., was found to owe \$967.45 in taxes and penalties for the years 1974 and 1975.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

COMBINED BALANCE SHEETS - ALL FUNDS CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS September 30, 1977

ASSETS	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Enterprise Funds	Intra-governmental Service Fund	Revenue Sharing Fund	Trust and Agency Fund	Special Assessments Funds	General Fixed Assets	General Long-Term Debt
Cash	\$ 89,889	\$ 4,204	\$ 74	\$ 177,035	\$ 6,366	\$ 1,146	\$	\$ 5,584	\$	\$
Investments	336,475	448,800	3,638,700	3,830,900	420,700	2,824,300		682,700		
Interest receivable on investments	36,583	31,911		82,492		23,070				
Accounts and notes receivable, net	482,965			4,165,296	407					
Current taxes receivable (not delinquent)	202,585	158,069								
Taxes receivable - delinquent, net	250,496	255,081								
Due from other governments	2,499,059		839,425			682,119	434,465			
Due from other funds	5,747,603	11,937	28,258	3,907,106	255,038		14,101			
Due from revenue sharing fund	199,211			491,439						
Advances to other funds	3,341,023									
Inventories	208,482			1,412,401	205,837					
Prepaid expenses	636,758			235,769	15,929					
Restricted assets										
Cash				4,963						
Investments, net				16,830,200						
Interest receivable on investments				46,900						
Inventories				127,455						
Due from other funds				23,458						
Property and equipment, net on enterprise funds	12,184			110,972,644	235,724	114,907			86,482,635	
Bonds authorized - unissued			235,000							
Amount available and to be provided for retirement of serial bonds and payment of notes payable	\$14,063,233	\$10,002	\$4,741,437	\$141,597,218	\$1,130,201	\$3,647,542	\$448,619	\$68,284	\$6,482,635	\$44,015,222
LIABILITIES, RESERVES, CONTRIBUTIONS AND FUND BALANCE/RETAINED EARNINGS										
LIABILITIES										
Vouchers and accounts payable	\$ 2,211,309	\$	\$	\$ 2,000,515	\$ 20,068	\$ 18,881	\$328,049	\$	\$	\$
Accrued liabilities	284,281		2,211	724,377	11,418	638	4,497			
Construction deposits and contracts payable				858,942						
Notes payable	7,275			805,968						333,222
Deposits	3,462,673	36,430	162,344	6,026,168	218,456	888,725	157,928	1,826		
Due to other funds				3,178,223						
Advances from other funds				23,789,074						
Revenue bonds payable	10,052			248,810						
Revenue collected in advance										
General obligation bonds payable	5,975,510	36,430	104,555	38,822,077	259,942	900,244	500,494	1,826		43,682,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES										44,015,222
Reserve for revenue bond retirement				2,222,573						
Reserve for encumbrances	444,644		1,300,897	2,619,554		7,671	23,308			
Reserve for construction				1,838,661						
Reserve for revenue bond debt service	2,319,823									
Reserve for advances to other funds	631,250									
Reserves, other										
Contributions				71,511,852	761,351					
Fund balance/retained earnings	4,091,907	873,572	3,376,005	25,581,981	117,908	2,731,627	(75,173)	606,458	86,482,635	
Investment in general fixed assets	\$14,063,233	\$10,002	\$4,741,437	\$141,597,218	\$1,130,201	\$3,647,542	\$448,619	\$68,284	\$6,482,635	\$44,015,222



FLYING FIREFIGHTER — A helicopter pours water on a forest fire that has burned some 1,400 acres of the Daniel Boone National Forest in McCreary County, Ky. Firemen dug an eight-mile trench around the blaze and said they hoped to have the fire contained sometime today. (AP Laserphoto)

Most Americans Feel Blacks Making Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans agree that blacks are better off now than 10 years ago, but white and black citizens part company when asked just how much progress blacks have made, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Despite disagreement between blacks and whites about black progress, black Americans are more optimistic about their future than white Americans are about theirs, the survey shows.

The poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,207 adults in late March, included interviews with a large sample of blacks to insure an accurate picture of black opinion.

About half of the whites interviewed said they believe American blacks are much better off now than 10 years ago. One-third of the whites said the last decade has left blacks slightly better off.

By contrast, only 20 percent of the blacks interviewed said they felt American blacks are much better off now. Fifty-three percent said citizens of their race are slightly better off.

Although blacks and whites differ on the degree of the progress, 82 percent of all Americans agree that the last 10 years of social change has ended with blacks in better shape in this country than when the decade began.

Seven percent of the whites and 12 percent of the blacks said blacks are in about the same condition now as 10 years ago. Four percent of the whites and 11 percent of the blacks said blacks are worse off now than 10 years ago.

Five percent of the whites and four percent of the blacks were not sure. Looking to the future, 62 percent of the blacks surveyed said they think they will be better off by the end of the next decade than they are now.

Only 46 percent of the whites believe they will be better off.

POLL QUESTIONS

Here is the wording of several of the questions on attitudes on the progress of black Americans in the AP-NBC News poll:

— Compared to 10 years ago, do you think blacks in America are a lot better off, a little better off, about the same, a little worse off or a lot worse off in the last 10 years?

— How about you, compared to your own life 10 years ago. How would you rate your life now ... is it a lot better off, a little better off, about the same, a little worse off or a lot worse off?

— What about the future, compared to your life now, how would you rate your life 10 years from now ... will you be a lot better off, a little better off, about the same, a little worse off or much worse off?

— Do you think children who go to integrated schools are better, worse off or about the same as children who go to segregated schools?

— Do you think people living in integrated neighborhoods are better off or worse off or about the same as people living in segregated neighborhoods?

they will be better off.

Twenty-seven percent of the whites and 18 percent of the blacks said they expect to be in about the same condition 10 years from now. Fourteen percent of the whites and seven percent of the blacks say they expect to be in worse shape, while 20 percent of the whites and 17 percent of the blacks are not sure.

Blacks were much more likely to favor integrated schools and neighborhoods than whites, the AP-NBC News poll found.

More than half the blacks — 55 percent — said children were better off in desegregated schools than segregated schools. Only 31 percent of the whites took that position.

Thirteen percent of the whites and eight percent of the blacks said children were worse off in the integrated setting.

Thirty-eight percent of the whites said the segregated and desegregated schools were about the same, a position supported

by 26 percent of the blacks. The remainder for both races were not sure.

Blacks were also more likely to favor integrated neighborhoods than whites.

Forty-seven percent of the blacks said people living in desegregated neighborhoods were better off, while only 21 percent of the whites held that view.

Thirteen percent of the whites and 6 percent of the blacks said people were worse off in the integrated settings.

Of the whites, 46 percent said there was little difference between segregated and desegregated neighborhoods. Thirty-five percent of the blacks took that position. The remainder of both races were uncertain.

As with any sample survey, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the exact opinions of all Americans with telephones solely because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll of 1,207 adults, the variation due to sample error is no more than 3 percentage points either way for the figures on the entire poll. For the whites alone, the possible margin is 4 percentage points and for blacks alone, 5 percentage points.

These error margins are said to be valid at the 95 percent level. This means that, if the same questions were repeated in 20 polls, the results of at least 19 of the surveys would be within the specified range.

Sweepstakes Prize Recipients Named

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Two Californians and a resident of the Mediterranean island of Malta won the big prizes Saturday in the Irish Sweepstakes. Each drew Captain's Wings, the winner of the Irish Sweeps Lincoln Handicap, and will get prizes of 60,000 pounds — \$114,000.

The winners were Se Garchitorea of Santa Ana, Calif., John S. Murphy of San Francisco, and Lino Ebejer of Cospicua, Malta.

Diane Morrison of Newark, N.J., drew the second horse, Yamadori, and will get a second prize of \$38,000.

Third prizes of \$19,000 go to three Americans who drew the third horse, Claudio Nicolai. They are Eugenia Gregory of Loveland, Colo., Thomas Leach of Porterville, Calif., and W.S. Ross of Louisville, Ky.

RIOTS IN PERU

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Riots erupted Friday in Arequipa in the third day of a city-wide general strike and a woman was killed and nine persons were injured, authorities reported.



UNICORN? — Retired ranchhand Ray Fisher strokes his one-horned 8-year-old crossbred Hereford-Jersey, Spike, in Yorba Linda, Calif., Friday. Such an animal is "very rare," according to Dr. Eugene Keating, head of the animal sciences division at Cal Poly in Pomona, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Chile Expels Man Wanted By FBI

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Michael Townley, an American wanted for questioning in the 1976 Washington assassination of Chilean exile Orlando Letelier, was expelled by Chile Saturday and flown to the United States, handcuffed and guarded by two FBI agents.



TOWNLEY

The expulsion of the longtime Chilean resident came after the United States applied intense pressure on this country's military government.

The 35-year-old electronics expert faced immediate arrest on his arrival. The Ecuadorian Airlines flight was due in New York just before midnight Saturday.

Police put Townley, an Iowa native, on the plane just minutes before his attorney asked the Chilean Supreme Court to delay the expulsion order.

FBI sources have said Townley was sought by Washington authorities as a material witness in the Letelier case. Townley has lived in Chile since he was 14 years old. He made a public plea last week to stay in the Latin American country and denounced American efforts to

have him returned to the United States.

"I ask that Chilean justice investigate me here, in my country, Chile," Townley told reporters in Santiago.

Letelier, a cabinet minister and diplomat in the Socialist government of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende, was jailed for a year after the 1973 right-wing military coup and then went into exile and worked for the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington. He was killed Sept. 21, 1976, when a bomb exploded beneath his car.

The FBI believes Townley is the link between a Cuban exile group alleged to have planted the remote-control bomb and unknown persons in Chile who masterminded the murder. The FBI is hoping that Townley will cooperate and provide them with names.

U.S. Justice Department officials claim Townley traveled to the United States in August 1976 — a month before Letelier died — and met with the Cuban group. They say he was accompanied by Chilean army Capt. Armando Fernandez Larios, but that Townley made all the contacts.

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LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Mrs. Margaret Wilson of 2015 49th St. receives a \$100 check from Allen Todd of The Avalanche-Journal advertising department for having last week's lucky license number, a weekly feature of Update. Mrs. Wilson's license number and Update bumper sticker appeared in Update, she saw it and brought her registration receipt to the A-J to claim her prize. She also obtained her sticker at the A-J, although they were available from many merchants. (Staff Photo)

Illnesses Worry Jayton Family

JAYTON (Special) — Four-year-old Tessa France is fighting for her life day by day in a Dallas hospital.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary France of Jayton, was diagnosed as having leukemia two years ago and is a patient at the Grandville C. Morton Research Hospital.

But Tessa is not the France family's only worry.

Their other child, two-year-old Melissa

"Missy," suffers from periodic kidney ailments.

"When she was 11 months old, she underwent kidney surgery," Ruth Arthur of Quail, a close friend of the Franceses said, adding that it had been about a month since she has had any serious kidney problems.

"But, with all of this, Gary and Linda are not bitter," she said. "They're a very religious family and hope the Lord will

heal their girls."

The France family is in Dallas with Tessa, whose condition has worsened with the onset of hepatitis.

"The France family is certainly trying to take care of their own," Mrs. Arthur added. "But, everyone has a saturation point, and it seems that they have almost reached theirs."

France, an employee of the Kent County Road Department, has insurance, but it can only cover a portion of the family's skyrocketing medical bills.

Thus, their friends in Jayton established the Tessa France fund in February 1976, at the Kent County State Bank to help the family with their finances.

"The people of Jayton have been extremely good to the Franceses. Donations have poured in from individuals and churches in Jayton, but they can only do so much," Mrs. Arthur said.

Pat Kelley, assistant cashier at the bank, reported Thursday that the fund is quickly dwindling. She said interested persons may make contributions to the Tessa France Fund, Kent County State Bank, Jayton, 79528.

Mrs. Arthur, who pointed out that Tessa will celebrate her fifth birthday May 25, also said that the youngster enjoys receiving cards.

Cards may be addressed to: Tessa France, Grandville C. Morton Hospital, 9000 Harry Hines, Dallas, 75235.

John Quincy Adams is the only former president to serve in the U. S. House of Representatives. He died on the House floor.



LEUKEMIA VICTIM — Tessa France, left, is suffering from leukemia in a Dallas hospital. The child, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary France of Jayton, was diagnosed as having the disease two years ago. She is pictured with her sister, Missy, 2, who suffers from periodic kidney ailments. Persons wishing to help the family with the child's medical bills may make contributions to the Tessa France Fund, Kent County State Bank, Jayton, 79528.

Auto Dealers Set Code Of Ethics

By RAY WESTBROOK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock motorists may find fewer "five o'clock surprises" in the area of repairs and service with the adoption recently of a code of ethics by the Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association.

The code, which is endorsed by the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, spells out areas in which customers have had complaints in the past.

A similar document will be considered Tuesday at a meeting of the Independent Garagemen's Association/Automotive Service Association. That meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Gridiron Restaurant, and has been opened to all persons in the car repair field.

Calvin Brunken of Brunken Toyota Inc., president of the Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association, said the ethics code is designed to improve customer relations and bolster customer confidence when facing a repair.

The code will clarify matters so when a customer comes in he will know he has an individual that he can talk to if he has a problem, Brunken explained.

It also should insure fair treatment and that the customer will not be defrauded or misled on any part or service, he added.

While no specific problems have been mentioned in relation to car repairs in Lubbock, the measure is in part an attempt to preempt government regulation of the repair industry.

Some cities, such as Dallas, have a licensing program for all repair shops. According to reports, the regulation is ineffective.

Brunken said, "We feel that we can forestall more regulation by policing our own business, by doing it right, and by satisfying our customers."

"It's not necessary for city or county governments to spend money to establish a panel or body to license shops," he said.

The document calls for the recommendation of only those services necessary for vehicle safety, performance, comfort and convenience.

"When someone comes in to have a car serviced," Brunken said, "we are going to recommend what is necessary, and not that which is unnecessary." He said the dealers will not try to sell the customer something which he doesn't need "just because we want to sell them something."

Another provision reads, "Obtain prior authorization for work done, in writing or by other means satisfactory to the customer."

After the customer has signed a repair order, if some repair is discovered that was not discussed, then the dealer is required to call the customer to tell him what the problem is, and get either written or verbal authorization before proceeding.

"In times past," Brunken said, "mechanics, garages and dealerships just went ahead and performed the work, and when the customer came in he was in for the five o'clock surprise."

The dealer is required by the code to "furnish an itemized invoice for parts and services, which clearly identifies any used or remanufactured parts. Replaced parts may be inspected and if practical, returned to the customer upon request."

Brunken says he makes it a practice to put replaced parts in a plastic bag for return to the customer.

The code's provision is designed to eliminate the problem in some parts of the country in which a mechanic simply cleans a part and charges for a new one.

If any repair is performed outside the shop, the customer is notified.

Brunken says the code is unique to Lubbock, and the association has been working on it for a number of months in conjunction with the Better Business Bureau.

He thinks if it is applied in Lubbock, it might be accepted in other locations.

"After all," he said, "we are here to please the customers and make a living. And we want our customers to be satisfied."



TOM THUMB SUIT SOLD — Miss Tessa Begg, an employee of Bonham's auctioneers, is holding what is possibly the smallest suit ever worn by a full-grown human being. The suit was sold Saturday in London at auction for \$750 to an anonymous buyer. The 15 1/2 jacket, 15 1/4 trousers and a waistcoat go to make up the black wool suit worn by "General" Tom Thumb, the 37-inch midget, during his tour of the British Isles in 1846. (AP Laserphoto)

Oral Roberts University Gets Hospital Permit

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts University has been granted a building permit to begin work on part of the controversial City of Faith Medical Center.

Under the permit, the university can begin work on a 20-story medical research building and a 60-story medical office building. The school still needs another permit to build the proposed 30-story hospital and the state Health Planning Commission is to vote on an application of need on April 26.

Radio Firm Sues Southwestern Bell

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mobile Radio Communications Inc. of Kansas City has filed a \$1.5 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. charging that the ATT unit monopolizes mobile telephone business in the Kansas City area.

The U.S. District Court suit filed Tuesday also names ATT. It asks the court to enjoin Bell from trying to monopolize the market.

1953 - 25th ANNIVERSARY - 1978

JIM SPANN
Lubbock's COUNTRY Entertainer.

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JOIN THE K-DAY COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB
YOU COULD BE OUR NEXT WINNER!

Give yourself a raise.

Right now, compare what your savings dollars are earning to what they could be earning. Chances are, you could earn more at State Savings. No gimmicks. No tricks. Just higher savings.

Minimum Deposit	Term	Annual Rate	Effective Yield**
\$1000	6 Years*	7.75%	8.06%
In 6 years, \$1000 becomes \$1591.93**			
\$1000	4 Years*	7.50%	7.79%
In 4 years, \$1000 becomes \$1349.80**			
\$1000	2 1/2 Years*	6.75%	6.98%
In 2 1/2 years, \$1000 becomes \$1183.81**			
\$1000	1 Year*	6.50%	6.72%
In 1 year, \$1000 becomes \$1067.15**			
\$500	90 Days*	5.75%	5.92%
In 90 days, \$1000 becomes \$1014.47**			
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"BOSS NIGHT" students from Lubbock players Friday night South Plains Fair

Earth C

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Area C

Avalanche EARTH — Some hand at the Spring Festival Saturday Earth Chamber of Culture Banquet.

Several local were honored at tured speaker an kie' Childs of Car Gary Bulls was Year in Earth ar honors went to Li Three families Family of the those cited were of Springlake, th of Lazbuddie, a family of Earth.

Tommy Graham the Boy Student Girl of the Year Slower.

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In addition to Engineer" awa Co. and the H will be present recognizing the College of Engl Hurn will be tion's leading e thor of more t tions. In 1968, I partment of In Distinguished S was presented

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Election Win Surprises Woman

By JANE KIRBY
A-J Correspondent

LEVELLAND — Brenda Jones, Level-land's first woman to serve on the city council, says she was "surprised and gratified" in her recent successful efforts to win a place on the council in a field of 10 candidates.

"I didn't really run as a woman. I was running as a citizen — not as a man... not as a woman. I don't think my decision was in my way influenced by the fact that I am a woman," Mrs. Jones said.

She says she is sure the other council members do not make decisions just because they are men.

"I've always been interested in continuing good government, and we are a thriving city. So I am pleased, and will try to justify everyone's confidence in me."

Mrs. Jones has never held a political office before, although she was defeated six years ago in a bid for a place on the South Plains College Board of Regents.

She has been active in chamber of commerce activities here and is now serving as cultural affairs chairman.

She is secretary of the Caprock Council for Girl Scouts, and was recently elected president of Kappa Psi Beta Sigma Phi. She was named Woman of the Year in 1970 by the Levelland Chamber of Commerce.



BRENDA JONES

Now on the board of directors of Level-land Country Club, she is also a member of the Marigolds, a group devoted to civic affairs which she formed. She also is a member of Levelland Music Club, a member of Heritage Study Club, and is on the cemetery board here.

She was the recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award in 1972. She al-

so is a past director for Levelland Cham-ber of Commerce.

Mrs. Jones points out she also is an ac-tive member of St. Lukes Episcopal Church here, and serves as a lay reader for services.

"I have many hobbies," she says. "I guess one reason why my kids are always calling me 'Super Mom' is that I'm al-ways juggling time and constantly on the run."

Her children are Jeff, 14, and Jennifer, 10. Mrs. Jones says she loves to play golf, tennis, and to take long walks in the woods.

"I love to read, and I guess my favorite hobby is traveling." She explains that the traveling hobby probably influenced her to become a travel agent for Lubbock Travel, Inc.

TRAVELERS RECORDS SET
TOKYO (AP) — More than 3 million Japanese went abroad last year and 980,000 foreigners visited Japan, both record high figures, the Immigration Office reported Saturday. Americans, the largest group of foreign visitors to Japan, ac-counted for about one-third of the total figure, officials said.



"BOSS NIGHT" DISTRIBUTIVE BANQUET — Education students from Lubbock's five high schools honored their employers Friday night with a barbecue dinner at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds. The dinner was the students' way of thanking the local businessmen who hire the high school students so the students can obtain practical work experience while continuing their education. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Earth Chamber Fete Honors Area Citizens

Avalanche-Journal Staff
EARTH — Some 175 persons were on hand at the Springlake-Earth school cafeteria Saturday night for the annual Earth Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet.

Several local citizens and families were honored at the event which featured speaker and humorist John "Duke" Childs of Canyon.

Gary Bulls was cited as Man of the Year in Earth and Woman of the Year honors went to Lillian Hamilton.

Three families were honored with Family of the Year Honors. Among those cited were the Phil Neinst family of Springlake, the Royce Barnes family of Lazbuddie, and the Dewitt Kelley family of Earth.

Tommy Graham was the recipient of the Boy Student of the Year honor and Girl of the Year laurels went to Allayne Slover.

Two special awards were handed out during the evening. Alene Griffin, chamber office secretary, and Beedie Welch were honored for extra special work and service to the Earth Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Macky McCarty was the master of ceremonies for the evening.

WINS AWARD

The Western Heritage Award was won by the NBC-TV special, "Peter Lundy and the Medicine Hat Stallion."



T.A. ROGERS



GERALD SEEMANN



RICHARD HURN



HORACE SMITH

Four Tech Alumni Designated 1978 'Distinguished Engineers'

Texas Tech University's College of Engineering has designated four of its alumni as 1978 "Distinguished Engineers" who will be recognized at noon, April 14, in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The four alumni being honored will bring the number who have received the award to 48 since the program began in 1967.

"Distinguished Engineer" is a top award that recognizes those who have distinguished themselves by their professional achievements as engineers as well as by outstanding social and civic contributions, according to engineering Dean John R. Bradford.

Recipients for 1978 are Richard W. Hurn, research supervisor, Fuels/Engine Systems, Bartlesville Energy Research Center, U.S. Department of Energy; T.A. Rogers, board chairman of Lubbock Manufacturing Co. and president of Development Sciences, Inc., a California-based diversified advanced technology company which he founded, and Horace L. Smith, director of the Water Pollution Control Division, Indiana State Board of Health, Indianapolis.

In addition to awarding "Distinguished Engineer" awards, the Continental Oil Co. and the Hemphill-Wells Foundation will be presented certificates of citation, recognizing their long-time support of the College of Engineering programs.

Hurn will be cited as "one of the nation's leading energy researchers and author of more than 65 research publications. In 1968, Hurn was awarded the Department of Interior's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, and in 1976 was presented the University of Wisconsin's Distinguished Service Citation.

Hurn was graduated from Texas Tech in 1940 with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He also has the M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

Rogers was graduated from Texas Tech in 1928 as the university's first B.S. in electrical engineering degree recipient. He has been awarded 17 patents and has been a leading designer and builder of compressed gas transportation and storage equipment and agricultural and industrial machines. Rogers also is a former member of the Board of Regents of Lubbock Christian College and is president of Pepperdine University's Board of Regents, Los Angeles, Calif.

Seemann, a 1959 Texas Tech graduate with a B.S. in mechanical engineering, also has the M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Oklahoma State University and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He was a post-doctoral fellow at the von Kharman Institute for Fluid Mechanics in Belgium and later a lecturer at the institute. He has named "significant contributions to the engineering profession as a researcher, program manager, administrator and entrepreneur," Bradford said.

Smith, a 1948 graduate from Texas Tech with a B.S. degree in civil engineering, has since become "internationally known for his expertise and leadership in the area of water pollution control," his citation said. He is immediate past-president of the Water Pollution Control Federation, the largest private organization in the United States concerned with water pollution control. He also was selected in 1974 as one of the "Top Ten Public Works Men of the Year."

The public is invited to the awards luncheon and may make reservations by calling the office of the Dean of Engineering at Texas Tech. Tickets are \$4.50 a person. A reception will be held after the luncheon in room 100, Engineering Center.

Reception To Honor Retiring Nolan Barrick

Nolan E. Barrick, who headed architecture studies at Texas Tech University for almost a quarter of a century, between 1953 and 1978, will be honored with his wife, Rosemary, at a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in room 101 of the Architecture Building.

The public is invited to the event sponsored by the Lubbock chapter, the auxiliary and the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), the Architecture Alumni Association and the faculty of the Texas Tech Division of Architecture.

Barrick was appointed head of the department of architecture and allied arts and supervising architect for Texas Tech Sept. 1, 1953.

During his tenure at Texas Tech, the department of architecture, now classified as a division, achieved full accreditation. The allied arts were transferred to the department of art, created in 1968. The division of architecture now has enrollment of more than 800 students.

Barrick has achieved recognition as an educator and architect as well as for public service. He is an AIA Fellow and a charter member of the Lubbock Chapter. The Texas AIA chose his design of his residence in Lubbock for a 1969 Award of Merit. He has designed other residential projects in the Lubbock area, a medical clinic in Brownfield, and the University Christian Church in Austin. Before coming to Lubbock, he was in private practice in Texas City, Houston, Austin and Channel View.



BARRICK

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barrick hold degrees in architecture from Rice University. In addition, Barrick earned the bachelor of arts degree and the master's degree in architecture at Rice.

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HAIR RAISER — Valkyri Ashaqua turned a few heads as she showed up at the New Orleans Jazz Festival Fair with this unusual hair style. It takes 24 hours and two shifts to prepare the braided hairdo with a little help from some wire. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Stations Decline To Air Pro-Bet Film

By The Associated Press
A film urging Texans to vote in favor of pari-mutuel horse race betting at the upcoming primary election has been "scratched" at the starting gate by Dallas-Fort Worth area television stations.

Robert Heller, media consultant for the Texas Horseracing Association, said Saturday that four Dallas-Fort Worth stations refused to sell time for the film.

The 30-minute film features an appearance by former Dallas Cowboys football star Walt Garrison.

Heller said a time buyer was told by the stations that because of a federal fairness doctrine, the stations would have to give the forces opposing pari-mutuel betting access to free and equal time to give their side of the issue.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area is the only one of 18 television markets in the state to turn down requests for time to show the film, he said.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Friday his position in the Republican

Demo Hits Horse Race Referendum

AUSTIN (AP) — Republicans will benefit the most from the Democratic primary referendum on horse race betting, a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee said Saturday.

Harold Hammett of Fort Worth, who sued the party to block the referendum, made the comment on "State Capitol Dateline," a radio interview show.

A district judge in Austin and the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals have turned down Hammett's suit and said the referendum can be held.

Hammett argues the petition on which the SDEC acted to call the referendum has not been thoroughly checked to see if it has enough valid signatures of registered Democratic voters.

"If I were John Tower's campaign adviser, there is nothing I would like better than to get the Democratic Party of Texas to squabble within itself over some emotional issue like liquor by the drink, gambling, abortion or something like that and thereby siphon off maybe \$200,000 in campaign money that would not be available to be used by the Democratic nominee in November against him," he said.

Republicans also will have a horse racing referendum in their primary.

Hammett said he could see no point in expending effort and money on a referendum that was non-binding — as this one is.

Interest rates on consumer loans also will be a Democratic referendum issue, and Hammett said it makes sense to have it on the ballot if horse race betting is there, too.

He said the experience of other states indicate there will be more loan defaults if pari-mutuel wagering is legalized.

"Automobile loans, refrigerators, household appliances — people are going to be spending that money on gambling and they're going to default on those loans," Hammett said.

"And so the consumer loan industry is going to be coming back to the legislature and saying, 'It is even worse now than it was last time — we can't get by on this 18 percent, we need to raise the interest rates to 20 or 25 or 30 percent,'" he said.

gubernatorial primary race is one of "complete neutrality."

In a statement issued Friday, Tower said "My position has been and will continue to be one of complete neutrality. I have not taken sides in the race, either in public or private, and I will not take sides, either in public or private. I consider both men to be friends of mine."

The statement from Texas' senior senator came after Ray Hutchison, former GOP state chairman, urged him to clarify his position.

Bill Clements, who opposes Hutchison, told a meeting of the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters in Galveston about a week ago that Tower had authorized him say Clements would be worth 200,000 votes to Tower in the general election if Clements won the nomination.

Tower said he would support the gubernatorial nominee in November, no matter who it is, and would have no further comment "either in public or in private."

Attorney General John Hill said in Odessa that his main opponent in the Democratic gubernatorial race, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has reversed Texas' historic role of standing up for its oil and gas resources.

"The Carter energy program announced 12 months ago was a flagrant attempt to expand price and allocation control over our Texas oil and gas industry, and that slap has yet to be properly answered by our governor," Hill said.

Speaking at Fort Worth, Briscoe said Friday that pornography was a blight on society and it would be an important part of his anti-crime package for the 1979 Legislature.

"I am especially concerned about the use of children as the subject of pornography and will propose that criminal penalties for this offense be made stronger," Briscoe said.

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joe Christie asked his opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, to explain why he is conducting both his campaign and congressional business out of the same office in New Braunfels.

Krueger personally pays the expenses of his New Braunfels office and that is the reason it is used at times for campaign activities, a spokesman for Krueger said. The spokesman said one woman employee in the office handles some of Krueger's congressional business but she does no campaign work.

College Schedules Landscape Course

LEVELLAND (Special)—Summer lawn care, insects and diseases, and selection of plants and summer flowers will be included in "Home Landscape Development, Course II, Spring Emphasis," which begins Monday.

Instructor Earl Gerstenberger said that specific areas to be covered will be fertilization, mowing, watering, study of common insects, such as bagworms, webworms, fruit tree borers, scale and fungus, their habit and treatment, selection of new hybrids, such as zinnias and marigolds, preparation of mums for fall and various ground covers.

The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in the SPC Agriculture Building, Room 2. Cost for the two-week course is \$10.

For more information on these courses, contact the SPC Division of Continuing Education.

Jurist Silent On Torres Case Despite Outcry On Decision

HOUSTON (AP) — A lot of people are saying a lot of things about the Joe Campos Torres case but a key figure in the controversy remains silent.

No case besides the Torres affair has thrust U. S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling into the headlines in quite such a startling manner since the judge assumed the bench May 18, 1976.

Controversy has swirled around his March 28 sentences of three former Houston police officers to one year in prison and five years probation on the conviction of violating the civil rights of Torres.

His decision in the case has led to a public outcry that has received national attention.

The body of Torres, 21, was found in Houston's Buffalo Bayou May 8, 1977, three days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance. Former policemen Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph, 24, were convicted Feb. 8 by a federal court jury and Sterling sentenced them to one year in prison on a misdemeanor count for beating Torres and gave them a 10-year suspended sentence probated for five years on a felony count of conspiring to violate his rights with resulting death.

Members of the Mexican-American community had harsh words for the judge. State Sen. Ben T. Reyes, D-Hous-

ton, called him "a redneck fascist judge" who should not be on the bench.

Last week the U. S. attorney's office challenged the legality of the probated sentences which prosecutors claim was not within the judge's decision to grant under federal law in a case where a life prison term is a possibility. The office filed a motion asking the judge to reconsider the sentence.

The Justice Department motion did not challenge the one-year prison sentence but said the probated sentences were "illegal and not within the scope of the court's discretion."

Sterling has made no comment nor set a hearing date on the motion.

"I want to do something I feel is important and I feel I can do that," Sterling said shortly after his appointment to the bench. "It's almost a religious feeling — the sincerity I feel toward this job. I just hope I don't let the people down."

Sterling is a former member of the Houston law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally and Smith. His former law colleagues spoke highly of Sterling.

"He was extremely well regarded here," said John C. Snodgrass. "We hated to lose him. I have feelings of great affection for him. He's very conscientious."

Sterling was "highly regarded" said F.B. Cochran III. "I know him as a very

fine judge," said Eugene J. Silva.

But Mamie Garcia of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Sterling failed to "adhere to the highest judicial standards" which resulted in a "step backward in human rights issues."

She called Sterling's decision in the

Torres case "disastrous, unjust and biased."

"His decision makes people wonder whether he is under some sort of pressure," said Frumencio Reyes, legal adviser for the Political Alliance of Spanish-Speaking Organizations.

Cooper Students Tapped For Vocational Contest

Twenty Cooper Junior High and High School students will represent Vocational Industrial Education Area VI at the first state-level leadership competition in Texas, to be held April 22 at Waco.

The students are members of the "Woodbutchers," Chapter 246 of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas, at Cooper.

In the junior high division team leadership contests, the Cooper "Opening and Closing Ceremony" team and "Club Business Procedure" team both took first place honors which qualified the teams for state competition.

Members of the "Opening and Closing Ceremony" team include Bill Mansker, Mark Caskey, Rebecca Paez, Luis Valez, Joe Tellez, Jeffery Meisner and Leo Mendez.

"Club Business Procedure" team members are Mansker, Valez, Caskey, Tellez, Rocky Voyles, Meisner, Ricky Hollis and Robert Angerer.

Also qualifying for state in the junior high division were Mansker with his first place win in public speaking and Tellez, who won first place in the student project category.

Cooper "Woodbutchers" who will compete at the state contests on the senior high level include Steven Garcia whose residential electrical display won first place in the student project category, and Steven Garcia and Michael Perez, who both won honors for their student notebooks.

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LET'S SEE N committee cha around the wo acquire some k

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Family Services Aid Air Force Personnel

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

Family Services at Reese Air Force Base is a volunteer organization dedicated to helping Air Force personnel and their families deal with the complexities and uncertainties of military life.

The volunteer organization is made up mostly of Air Force dependents but is open to retired military dependents of all branches as well as civilian employees. Family Service organizations are located at all Air Force bases in the U.S. and over the world.

The Family Service group at RAFB, like its sister organizations everywhere, has the means to provide necessary household items for personnel during the transition period

when moving from base to base. This, according to the organization coordinator Ann Drury, is the main function of the group.

"We can supply pots and pans, roll-away beds and other basic necessities that the family may be left without during the time their belongings are in transit," she said.

Another assistance provided by Family Services is a set of files containing information about other U.S. bases all over the world.

These files enable military personnel to get a general idea of the area to which they are being transferred. Or, if a person is considering applying for a certain assignment, the files can help him or her become

acquainted with that particular base and the area.

Family Services also keeps files on available services which range all the way from babysitting, yard work and housekeeping to piano lessons.

The organization can also aid Air Force personnel during emergency situations, since rarely do military families have relatives in nearby communities.

The Reese organization also offers a special 'Volunteer' program in which teenage dependents work in the organiza-

tion during the summer to gain office skills.

In the near future, the group plans to form a welcoming committee to visit the homes of recently transferred personnel.

Mrs. Bobby R. Bagley, wife of the base commander, acts as advisor and liaison between the volunteer group and the base.

Family Service is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call the office at 885-3306 or Ann Drury at 795-2576.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning April 9, 1978

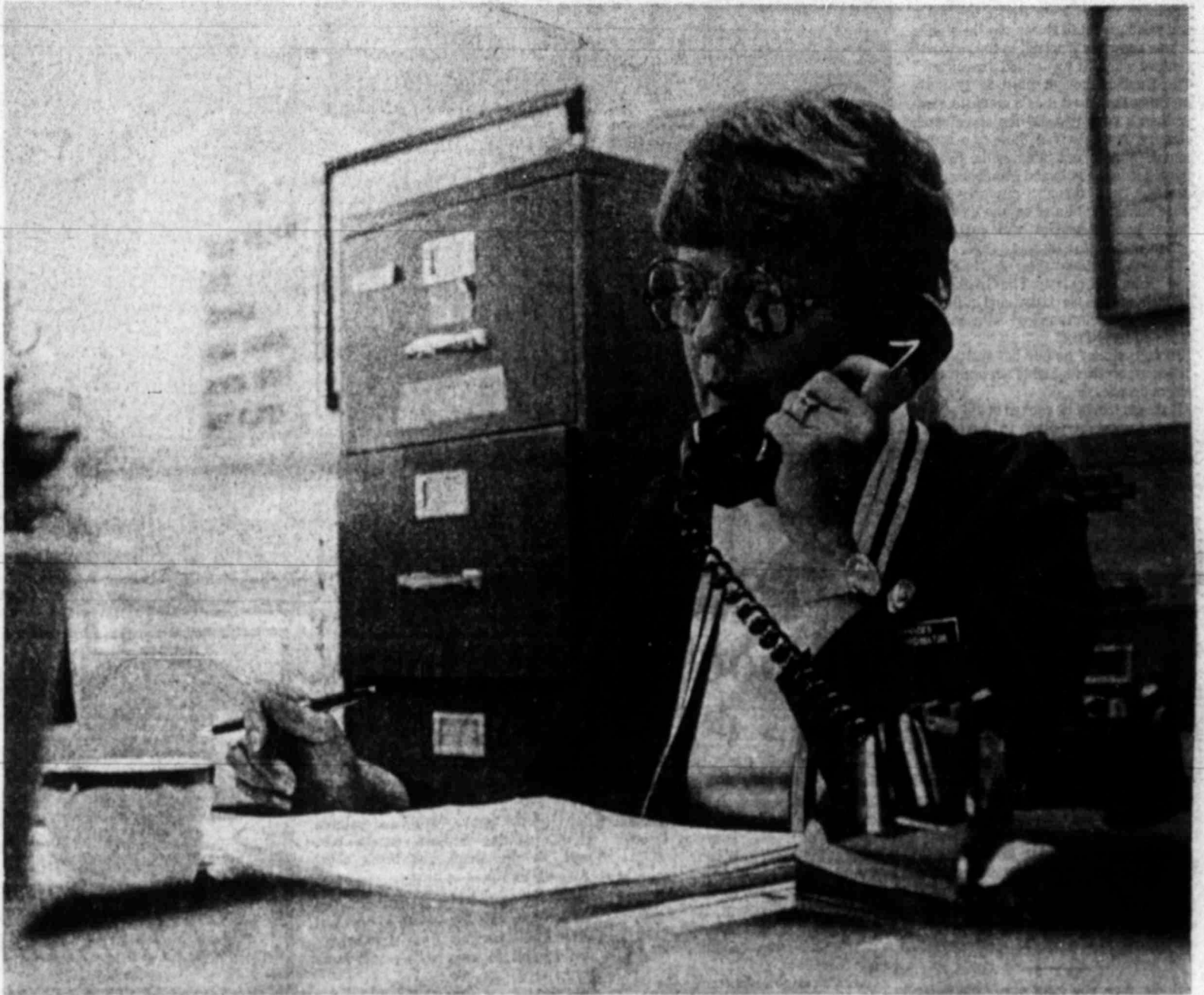
Staff photos By Jim Watkins



LET'S SEE NOW — Tammy Raymond, Reese Air Force Base Family Service file committee chairman, checks the volunteer organization's files on Air Force bases around the world. These files are available to Reese personnel to enable them to acquire some knowledge about bases to which they are being transferred.



IT'S ALL HERE — Lt. Larry J. Simmons is returning a baby crib borrowed from the Reese Family Services. Rita Ongle is checking to make sure all is in order. The loaning of household materials to Air Force personnel is only one of the functions provided by the volunteer organization.



SURE WE CAN HELP — Barbara George, assistant coordinator for the Reese Family Services assures one caller the volunteer organization can provide the needed help. To contact Family Services call the office at 885-3306 or Ann Drury at 795-2576. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



HERE IT IS — Dee Weller, left, immediate past coordinator of Family Service and Ann Drury, current coordinator, look up information for a new Reese family. Family Services has files and brochures on bases throughout the world. Mrs. Weller was named volunteer of the year for the Air Training Command.



THEY'LL NEED THIS — Carol Wingo, standing, and Jean Jones pack a supply of kitchen utensils that will be needed by a new Reese family whose own belongings are still in transit.

By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Psychiatrists appear to have discovered that hate entered our hearts on the day we were introduced to spinach.

Most of us who grew up in the thirties and forties can remember being cajoled with hints of miraculous physical powers that could be ours simply by eating a bowlful of the leafy greens. And to prove their point, parents packed us off to Saturday matinees where, on the silver screen, Popeye, the greatest hero of them all, smashed the villain after quickly swallowing a couple of cans of spinach. You could even see the biceps bulging as the leafy vegetable coursed through his body.

Apparently, many of us DID try to emulate Popeye as the late cartoonist E.C. Segar who created the famous sailor is generally credited with increasing the consumption of spinach in this country by one-third. It is reputed to have been reported that in the thirties spinach was American children's third favorite food — (undoubtedly one of those winners that arrived with sheer parental force.)

As you know, the citizens of Crystal City, heart of the spinach growing area in Texas (and the U.S.) were so grateful they erected a Popeye Park, statue and all.

Spinach comes from Persia originally, and was brought to Europe by the Moors. It was known in England in the sixteenth century where it was called "spynage." The English thought of it as an herb, meaning they used it as a medicine rather than a vegetable. By the seventeenth century, it was served there as a rather unrecognizable vegetable as the English pureed it into a pulp and overcooked it to death. (They thought raw vegetables were unhealthy.) Later on, the Victorians mixed pureed spinach with macaroons and turned it into a dessert.

Spinach is called "épinards" in France and "spinnaci" in Italy. The Greeks eat a spinach and cheese pastry, and in the Fiji Islands, spinach is mixed with coconut milk and served hot!

In fact, almost no one has treated this delicious green vegetable properly until recent decades.

It should hardly be cooked at all.

Two important points to remember: spinach should be cooked for the shortest time possible, and in the least amount of liquid. This method allows the vegetable to keep its iron (Popeye's source of strength) and also its superb, pungent flavor.

Never pull tomorrow's cloud over today's sunshine.

Though you may not confuse an onion with an amaryllis or a narcissus, they are members of the same family. Other plants that resemble onions are only "relatives." Green onions, shallots and leeks have a family likeness, but they are different in taste.

Green onions are harvested when very young. Shallots are similar to green onions, but grow in clusters and leeks are larger than shallots and have broad flat dark-green tops.

There is a difference in flavors, so when your recipe calls for one of the three, be sure you choose the type called for in the recipe. It's details like this that make the difference between a good cook and a great cook.

Remember, you can't purify the water by painting the pump.

We may soon be reaching for certain products on our grocers' shelves that are packaged in flexible foil pouches called "retort pouches."

The pouches will not require freezing or refrigeration and will have the same shelf life as conventional containers such as cans or glass jars.

"The development of the retort pouch is definitely one of the most significant advances in food packaging since the advent of the rigid can more than 150 years ago," said Al B. Wagner, Jr., a food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"This type of packaging concept is not new, as European food firms currently market and sell more than 150 million retort pouches annually," pointed out Wagner. "In Japan, the sale of food in retortable pouches exceeds 600 million units annually. Canada is also marketing food products in this type of pouch."

The retort pouch is composed of three layers of materials, which are: an inner layer of polyolefin blend, a middle layer of foil and an outer layer of polyester. The polyolefin is inert, so it will not react with the food, the foil is a good moisture and light barrier, the polyester adds durability. Initially the pouch will be inserted in a paper carton for added protection and ease of merchandising.

(The retort pouch has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture after being in the development and planning stages for more than 15 years!)

Our government is run like nobody's business.

A man who hated to be asked "who's calling?" when he placed a telephone call also despised having his calls answered with a phone number.

One morning a secretary answered "555-67131"

"May I speak to Mr. Brown?" asked the man, slightly annoyed.

"May I tell him who's calling?" asked the secretary.

"545-1702" was the remarkably calm reply.

Worry never solves anything, but it does give you something to do until the trouble starts.



PROGRAM PLANNING — Taking time to plan the last-minute details of the state convention of the Porcelain Art Clubs of Texas are, above from left, Juanita Clark, registration chairman; Mary Raff, state president; and Beryl Schumacher, state corresponding secretary. The three Lubbock clubs are hosting the Thursday-through-Sunday event at South Park Inn. Below, looking over some of the items to be displayed at the exhibition are, from left, Frances Graves, president of the Lubbock Porcelain Arts Club; Nell Peel, president of the South Plains Porcelain Arts Club; and Irene Goodwin, president of the Caprock China Club, who painted the bowl and small vase the other two are admiring. (Staff photos by Holly Kuper)



Lubbock Clubs Host State Convention

More than 700 delegates are expected when the Lubbock area clubs host the annual state convention of the Porcelain Art Clubs of Texas, Thursday through Sunday at the South Park Inn.

Approximately 50 clubs throughout the state, with over 3,000 members, will be represented at the event, hosted by the Caprock China Club, the Lubbock Porcelain Arts Club and the South Plains Porcelain Arts Club.

The china exhibit will consist of a small display from each club. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and

Friday, and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

The commercial booths, which are open to the public, will have painted china, patterns, brushes, paints, oils, eggs, bisque, lamps and blank china available for sale.

More than 50 guest artists are expected at the four-day convention. They will paint motifs ranging from strawberries and pansies to snow scenes and game birds.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition.

The Vogue

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COOL SUMMER
Sheer Dotted Dress
In One Of Our
Famous Labels
65% Polyester &
35% Cotton.
Colors Pink,
Green, Yellow,
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Sizes 10-18
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See the Vogue's Complete Selection of Spring & Summer Dresses in Soft Looks, Dacron Knits, Jacket Dress and Many Other Spring and Summer Styles.
Sizes 3 to 15, 6 to 20
Priced \$28.00 to \$58.00



Jones-Roberts CASUALS

The feminine look in lace and ruffles from Lorrin Deb. Custom order your favorite style and color for your own special look.
Prices from \$64.00
Sizes 5-16

From Young Edwardian, soft beige tiers and a touch of lace combine in a soft romantic dress that can be worn on or off the shoulder.
Price \$60.00
Sizes 5-16

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 8:00 FRI. 'TIL 7:00

Jones-Roberts CASUALS

CAPROCK 50TH & Elgin

54 YEARS OF QUALITY AND INTEGRITY

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SILVER PARIS

Six elegant ways to set a sophisticated table.

Experience Christofle. Fine silverplate flatware to grace your table. Unparalleled workmanship, with each piece hand-finished. Stylings are classics, with design a true reflection of representative periods, wrapping around each piece for finished perfection. Christofle's motto since 1839 has been: "One Quality Only, The Best". It is still rigidly upheld. Christofle can, with an inherent appreciation of your good taste, bring a touch of the European dining. Elegant sophistication for a lifetime.

BRIDES...register your Christofle pattern in our Bridal Registry. Christofle...today's fine flatware at yesterday's sensible prices!

Four element place settings (teaspoon, knife, fork, and salad fork) are from \$48.00 to \$58.00. All available in piece-by-piece open stock.

It's here! A big, blooming Birthday Sale! Fashion excitement!
 Values! The best, the beautiful for everyone!
 Welcome Spring . . . everything's
 coming up savings!

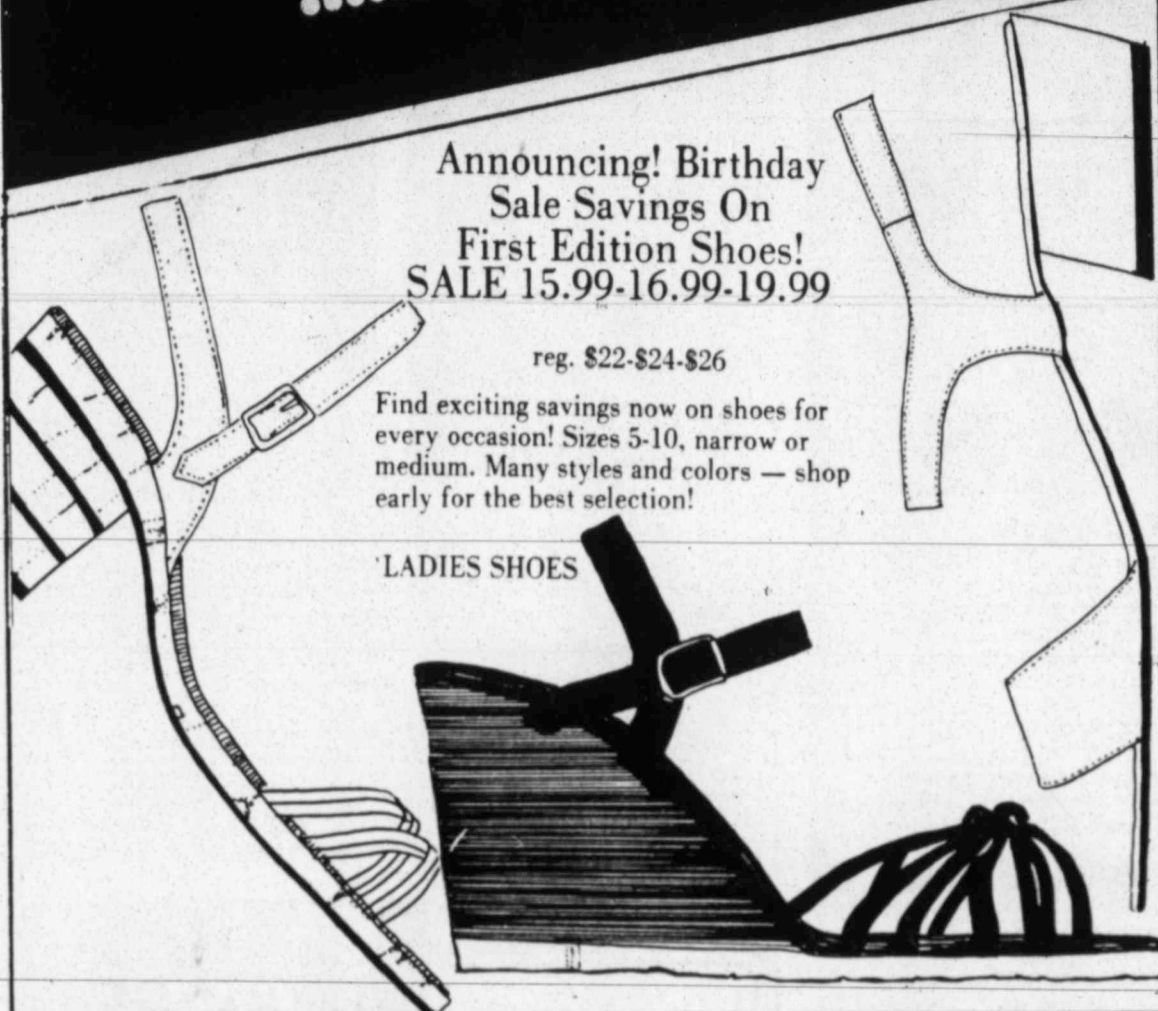
BIRTHDAY SALE

Announcing! Birthday
 Sale Savings On
 First Edition Shoes!
 SALE 15.99-16.99-19.99

reg. \$22-\$24-\$26

Find exciting savings now on shoes for every occasion! Sizes 5-10, narrow or medium. Many styles and colors — shop early for the best selection!

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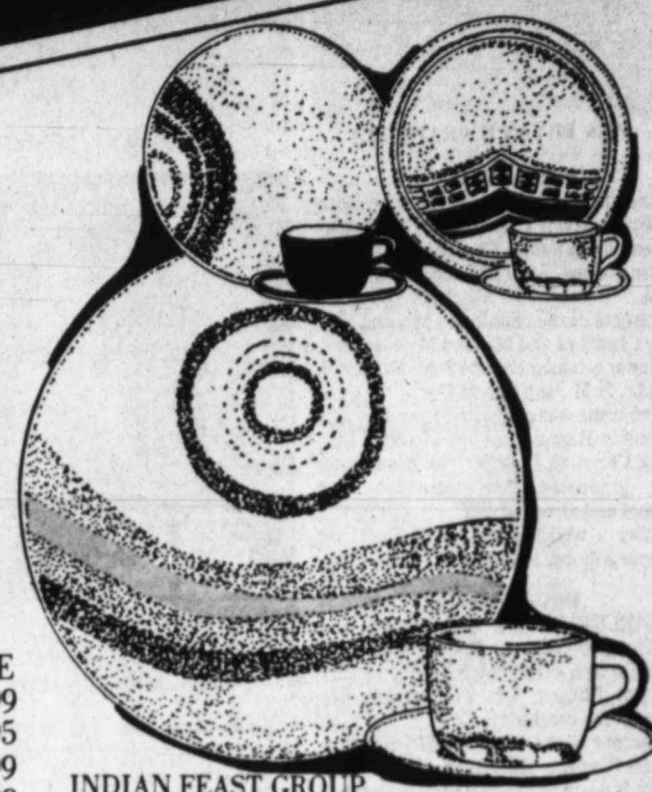


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At Celebration Savings!

"Sunnyside" or "Whole Wheat"
 Don't hesitate — it's time for you to save on popular Mikasa stoneware! Your choice of three delightful groups: Mixed Baroque, Indian Feast or Stylekraft. Save today!

Mixed Baroque Group
 Featuring "Strawberry Festival",
 "Sunnyside" or "Whole Wheat"
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 \$22.50 Place settings, 5-pc. 14.99
 \$80 Set of 4 Place Settings, 20 pc. .. 59.95
 \$55 Serving set, 5-pc. 39.99
 \$59.50 Hostess set, 7-pc. 39.99
 SAVE 20% On All Open Stock, Too!



INDIAN FEAST GROUP

Stylekraft Group
 Featuring "Blue River", "Trading Post",
 or "Tribal Ring" Patterns
Indian Feast Group
 Featuring "Half-Moon", "Rising Sun"
 or "Tepee" Patterns

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 \$80 Set of 4 Place Settings, 20 pc. 54.95
 \$55 Serving set, 5-pc. 39.99
 \$59.50 Hostess set, 7-pc. 39.99
 SAVE 20% On All Open Stock, Too!

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



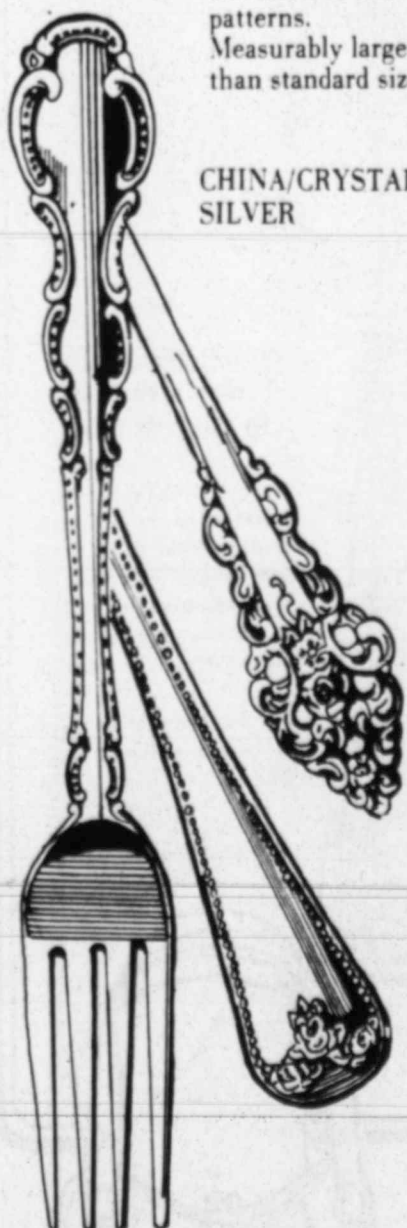
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Continental Stainless
 5-pc. Place Settings
 SAVE 33 1/3%
 SALE 19.95

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A magnificent addition to any table! Your choice of Chamonix, Stratford or Trevi patterns. Measurably larger than standard size.

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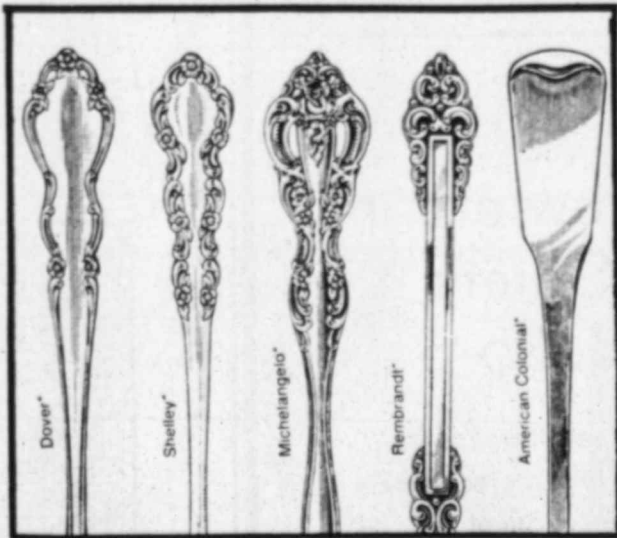
SAVE

\$20 \$40 or \$60

ON SERVICES FOR 4, 8 or 12

It's time to celebrate Dunlap's Birthday with savings on beautiful and carefree Oneida Heirloom Stainless. Choose American Colonial, Rembrandt, Michelangelo, Shelley or Dover.

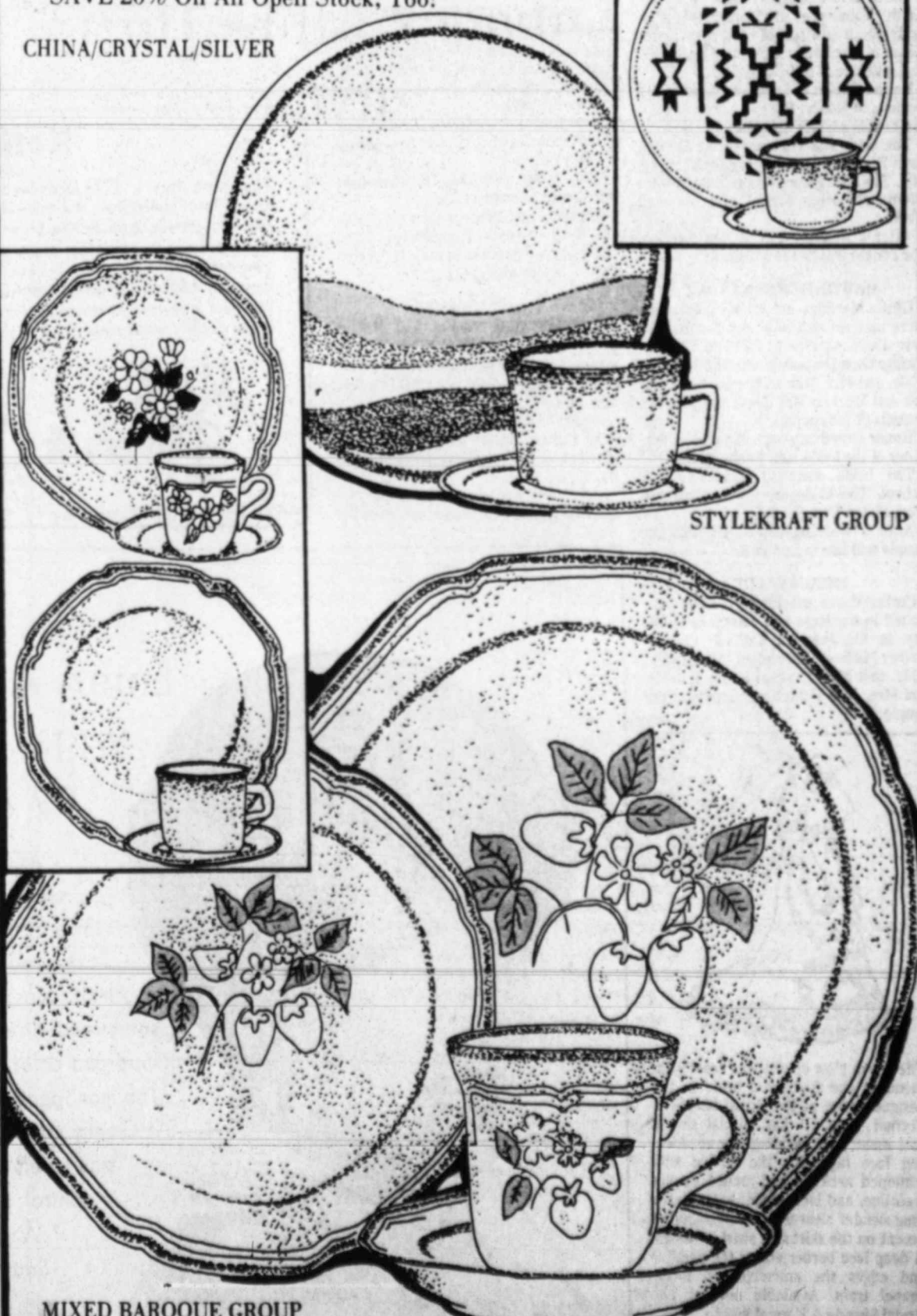
reg. SALE
 \$85 Service for 4, 20-pc. set 64.95
 \$170 Service for 8, 40-pc. set 129.95
 \$255 Service for 12, 60-pc. set 194.95
 \$33.50 Matching 4-pc. hostess set 21.95
 \$25 Matching 4-pc. serving set 16.95
 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



A Summertime Favorite!
 Heirloom Ice Drink Spoons
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Just in time for summer entertaining! Save on 4-pc. sets in American Colonial, Rembrandt, Michelangelo, Shelley or Dover patterns.

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



MIXED BAROQUE GROUP

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Weddings



MRS. BRYAN H. CRAWFORD

ROGERS-CRAWFORD
Rhonda Kay Rogers became the bride of Bryan Hugh Crawford in a Saturday ceremony in Sunset Church of Christ. Richard Rogers, father of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. Honor attendants were John Barnett of Hobbs, N.M., and Charla Cox.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended LCC.

After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. GARY L. LONDON



MRS. JOHNNY VALDEZ

Linda Morin, sister of the bride, and Ricky Montoya were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Dunbar High School.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

FINE-HARRIS
LEVELLAND (Special) — Judy Lynn Fine and Melvin Harris were united in marriage in a ceremony Friday in the First Baptist Church Chapel. G.W. Fine officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Glynn Harris of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fine.

Honor attendants were Carla Brown of Smyer and Dave Howard of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Levelland High School.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

MANSANALES-MENDOZA
ABERNATHY (Special) — Mary Isabel Mansanales and Julian Mendoza Jr. were married Saturday in a ceremony in St. Isidore's Catholic Church. Father Harry Waldo officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mansanales and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mendoza Sr.

Sylvia Mansanales and Tony Mendoza were honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Abernathy High School.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Abernathy.

TOLIVER-DRAKE
Margaret Alice Toliver and Robert Glenn Drake were united in marriage in a ceremony Saturday in First Methodist Church. The Rev. Jack Garrett of Brownfield officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Coke Clifton Toliver of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wray Glenn Drake of Dallas.

Mrs. Mark Moorehead of Houston and Dr. Phil Hunke of McAllen, cousin of the



MRS. STEVEN F. LINDRIDGE



MRS. ROBERT G. DRAKE

bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Southern Methodist University School of Law.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Dallas.

WOOLEY-LANGLEY
Susan Lynn Wooley became the bride of Anthony Clarke Langley in a ceremony Saturday in Bellaire Baptist Church. The Rev. S.W. Keeton performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Wooley and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Langley.

Peggy Forgan and Scott Herron were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lakeland (Fla.) High School.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

TUCKER-GARRETT
Onna Beth Tucker and Eddy Lane Garrett were married in a ceremony Friday



MRS. JOHNNY HERNANDEZ



MRS. EDDY L. GARRETT

in First Foursquare Church. T.L. Garrett, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. A.J. Hamlin and Emerson Tucker. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett. Kathy Johannett and Tim Garrett, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lubbock High School.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

ODOM-BRIGHAM
LEON SPRINGS (Special) — Judith Kay Odom and Ray Allen Brigham exchanged vows in a ceremony Saturday in the Settlement Inn. The Rev. Floyd Gressett of Ventura, Calif., officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gressett of San Antonio and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Brigham of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Mrs. Charlene Seibel of College Station and Lester Purdham of Houston were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from MacArthur High School and attended Texas A & M University. The bridegroom was grad-



MRS. MELVIN HARRIS



MRS. RAY A. BRIGHAM

uated from Monterey High School and attended A & M.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Boerne.

QUIMBY-TOTTEN
OXFORD, Kan. (Special) — Kaffy Quimby and Ricky Dale Totten exchanged vows in a ceremony Saturday in Oxford Christian Church. The Rev. M.E. Jenkins performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Quimby of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Totten.

Honor attendants were David Hutchins



MRS. JULIAN MENDOZA JR.



MRS. ANTHONY C. LANGLEY

of Geuda Springs, Kan., and Darlene Quimby Hornek.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Oxford High School and Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City, Kan.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Oxford.

EASY DESSERT
Easy and delicious dessert: crush nut brittle and fold it into softened ice cream; refreeze. Serve with chocolate sauce.

MORIN-VALDEZ
Corina Morin and Johnny Valdez were united in marriage in a ceremony Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Father Michael McCormack officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Longino Morin and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valdez are parents of the couple.



The warm glow of satapeau creates the mood of the traditional bride in this designer gown at the Bridal Shoppe & Formal Wear. It has special details that make your wedding unique. Alencon lace highlights the bodice with scalloped neckline and arched empire waistline, and lace appliques touch the long slender sleeves and with fabulous accent on the skirt in a swirl of design. A deep lace border etches the hemline and edges the graceful and lovely chapel train. Available now at The Bridal Shoppe & Formal Wear. 3432 34th in Indiana Gardens

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AND FORMAL WEAR
3432 34th
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Enter: A new era in wigs .. Gaiety by Adolfo

Adolfo sets the pace for elegance with a precision-cut wig of uniquely natural Texturized Dynel fiber with Ultra-Process™. Each springy soft strand differs in thickness, texture and color, just like natural hair. The manageability is built in, too. Gently upswept waves brush style and stay lovely with mere fingertip control. Beautiful colors, 30.00.

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Beginning May 1, 1978 a delivery charge of \$1.00 will be made on all local deliveries. We take this action after 39 years of free delivery service. Due to the increase cost of delivery vehicles and the rapid rise in operation expense, we find this action necessary. You are always welcome to pick up your order at our convenient location, 4425 Brownfield Highway. We thank you for your past business and look forward to serving the Lubbock area with the same quality floral products and services.

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Versatile go-everywhere jacket dress by Countess Custom. Short sleeve dress with self-belt is topped by the buttonfront jacket. Fluid, lightweight polyester in Navy/White. 68.00

See our many other styles in custom sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

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HANDBAG BY ZENITH

Graceful, slim-line design with three roomy compartments and outside pocket. In White or Black. 31.00

Accessories

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Ranting, Romance Enliven Week's Daytime Television Programs

By JON-MICHAEL REED
ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica threw caution to the winds after Nick's exit and moved in on Tom. Chuck arranged for Donna to consult with Dr. Clayter about an operation that may restore her reproductive system. Ruth postponed action against Ray since he now claims that Tad's mother is still alive. Edna's condition worsened after David slipped her more pills. Brooke insisted that Danny

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Joyce caught wind of Lisa's insinuations about Ralph. She told Lisa to mind her own home because her husband is involved with another woman. Betsy recovered but shunned Dan and took a shine to Alex. Karen returned her father's papers to Walter who warned Bob he'll continue to pursue Karen romantically. Mary encouraged John not to give up hope on his book and his hospital reinstatement. Jane withdrew financial help for Beau's education. Tom joined Don in Switzerland. Lisa continued to pop sleeping pills behind Grant's back.

pose his affair with Katy. Rooney had kept a record of their meetings. Monica and Alan realized she had been set up as a suspect in the land-purchase deal. Heather and Susan reconciled their childhood jealousies but Susan is still interested in Jeff. Rooney accused Mark of leaking stock information during Lamont's illness. Rick and Lesley made plans for a New York business trip.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Jack's pompous manner ruffled Dorian's feathers. Dorian claimed that Melinda's losing her sanity again and denied telling Lynn there was a fling with Peter. Karen was forced into prostitution by pimp-blackmailer Marco. Edwina scared the daylight out of Becky by sending an anonymous letter using Becky's real last name. Becky assumed it was sent by her sadistic, secret husband, Luke. Before he left for a tennis tournament, Brad dealt with Aldo to steal Lana-Naomi's ring from Cathy in exchange for Aldo's heist of Brad's loot. Pat returned to work at The Banner. Dr. Aldridge suggested Lynn consult Pam as a therapist.

RYAN'S HOPE: Dee delightedly informed Pat that Faith is living with Tom, and not as a nursemaid. Rae engineered a political meeting during which Seneca and Jill fought verbally. Rae gloated that Jill quit a campaign committee. Dee and Pat departed for vacation and Pat contemplated life with Dee out of the way. Tom received a letter from the immigration office.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Chance Halliday, Donna's ex-husband, arranged to move his mentally disturbed sister, Kylie, to a Henderson sanitarium. Janet was charmed and courted by Bill. Dede was fired after another wrongly diagnosed lab test and put the blackmail screws to Carolyn and Gary concerning Kathy's baby. David welcomed Kathy back to work and realized Donna has a thing for Bruce. Stu left on a deed-claim search.

Tune In Tomorrow

tell Devon that he's back with Brooke. Donna and Phil were jealous of the time Chuck and Tara innocently spent together. Ellen invited Paul to dinner without Mark's knowledge.

ANOTHER WORLD: Iris crumbled, went on a ranting rampage, threatened to leave town and threw Brian right into Elena's cuddling arms. The Corys hired Louise. Greg told Pat he loves her. She's concerned that he's dating Marianne although he insisted it's only a friendship. Eileen lost her waitress job and joined John's staff by working with Mike. Willis returned but Angie refused to talk to him until he decides between her and Alice. Alice signed divorce papers with Ray.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Chip knifed Logan outside Winter's apartment in order to scare him away from investigating Saxon's connections with the crime commission. Logan healed. Denise's poison plan for a three-month separation from Denise and then said he'd file for divorce. Draper gave April an engagement ring.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Jason confided in Lester about his affair with Laurie, and Viola hired a private eye to tail the couple. Paco stalled following Turk's orders to kill Megan. Connie brought baby Billy home to Bill. She heard Bill talk in his sleep about Megan. Bill learned the location of the Avenger hideout from a derelict. Despite police orders Bill decided to ambush the joint.

GUIDING LIGHT: Justin regretted that he gave in and spent a night with Brandy. Bill refused to be bailed out and be in Mike's custody. While on a business trip, Ed learned about Bill's murder confession and returned to his old drinking habit. Roger sent Holly another money bond for Christina's trust fund. Sara nixed her trip when Justin insisted he'd go, too. Alan flirted with Brandy while revising her interview manuscript. Hillary found letters from Victor to Bill in Canada, where Simone stayed to sell the house and property. Ben and Eve began courting again. Barbara enjoyed running into Adam at Holly's birthday celebration.

LOVE OF LIFE: Bruce became critical with septicemia and pleaded with Andrew to love and marry Van after he's gone. Ray nixed Tom's suggestion of an annulment from Arlene. Mary noticed Michael's uneasiness around Cal. Mia proposed that Ben find Betsy after he apologized for hurting Mia. Arlene arranged for Ray to work at Beaver Ridge with Rick.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Lance and Leslie embraced, then she informed him she didn't love him. Snapper admired Casey when she snived Kay

who'd gone into cardiac arrest. Kay promised to give Derek his freedom. Lucas apologized for harsh words to Les. Laurie consulted book promoter Roger. Kay's survival burst Jill's bubble. (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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(Viking Sewing Bag Free!)

OUR 29th ANNIVERSARY
 You don't have to speak Swedish to know a great offer when you see one.

"Sy Vaska" means sewing bag in Swedish. And this month you can get one free with a demonstration of the Viking 6460. The machine that means quality and convenience in any language. Come discover the Viking 6460 now, during April. And get a quality-crafted, canvas "Sy Vaska" free.

Must be 21 or over to take advantage of this offer. Offer good while supply lasts. Estimated retail value of bag is \$8.00.

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Weddings



MRS. HAROLD R. DUFF JR.



MRS. JOHN HALBROOKS JR.



MRS. STEVE LOGGINS

FLOWERS-DUFF

Vickie Flowers and Harold R. Duff Jr. were married Saturday in a ceremony in Vandelia Church of Christ. Tom Mitholnd performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louie L. Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Duff Sr. Susan Duncan and Jamie Billings served the couple as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School. After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

DEAKLE-HALBROOKS

Tammy Adele Deakle and John Halbrooks Jr. were united in marriage in a ceremony Friday in Mackenzie Terrace Baptist Church. Brother James Cooper officiated. Parents of the couple are USAF Maj. and Mrs. Carl B. Deakle of Universal City and Mr. and Mrs. John Halbrooks. Honor attendants were Cindy Fitzgerald and Melvin Halbrooks, brother of the bridegroom. The bride attended South Plains College. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GIOVANNETTI-LOGGINS

Mary Kathryn Giovannetti and Steve Loggins exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in Christ The King Catholic Church. Father Thomas McGovern performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Loggins and George

Giovannetti are parents of the couple. Patty Giovannetti and Tony Loggins served the couple as honor attendants. The bride attended Christ The King High School. The bridegroom attended Monterey High School. After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Lubbock.



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TLC*
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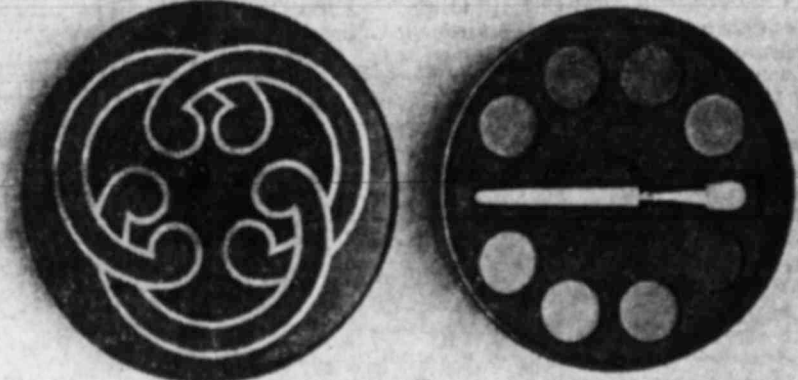
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 the boutique for special women

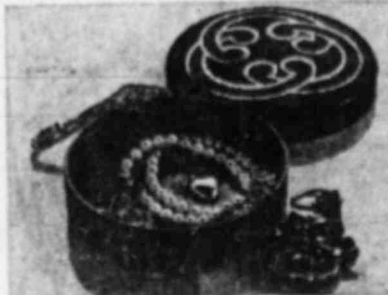
Grant Eases Way For Women In Law

CHICAGO (AP) — In a move to encourage women over the age of 30 to become lawyers, the Exxon Education Foundation has awarded grants to two law schools, the University of Chicago and the University of California at Berkeley. The foundation is seeking to create opportunities for the older woman who has worked in the legal field in such non-lawyer positions as secretaries, clerks, court administrators and legal researchers.

Lena Stephens' Thinks You'll Love This Versatile Little Treasure Cache of Lidcolors from PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESE



Your TOTAL COLLECTION FOR THE WELL-DRESSED AND THE UN-DRESSED EYE: Our ebony-lacquered Treasure Cache comes complete with these 8 delicious, long-wearing Borghese Eye Shadow Mists: Bambina Beige, Autumn Leaf, Dove Grey, Bambina Blue, Golden Peacock, Plum Geranium, Mauve Mist and Smoky Blue.



But it also makes a lovely jewel box.



Or the perfect place to store your pen nibs.



Or a magnificent repository for buttons.



Or for foreign stamps ... sea shells ... or other precious memorabilia.

This Treasure Cache is just part of Princess Marcella Borghese's TOTAL COLLECTION FOR THE WELL-DRESSED EYE which also includes: Instant Eye Makeup Remover, Eye Shadow Base, 2 Super Cream Eye Shadows (Iced Pink Champagne and Brown Sugar Frost) and a convenient booklet full of special information on keeping your eyes astoundingly beautiful. You can get your TOTAL COLLECTION now at Lena Stephens' for just 8.75 with any Borghese purchase



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-Club Calendar-

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the home of Bonnie Payton, 8519 Kenosha Dr.

FRIENDLY FROSTERS

The Friendly Frosters Cake Decorating Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room at 1500 Broadway, for a salad supper and workshop for the South Plains Regional Cake Show to be held Thursday through Saturday.

ORGANISTS GUILD

The Lubbock chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Second Baptist Church.

HOST FAMILIES

The Host Family Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the basement of First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, for a spring party. Kuntzy Kuzzins Square Dance Club members will perform.

XI ALPHA EPSILON

Xi Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gerald Beck, 4002 47th St.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Deborah Gandy, 1305 61st St. The club will meet today at the park at 50th Street at Chicago Avenue for a volleyball and ice cream party. On Saturday the group will go to Girls' Town.

ALPHA BETA

Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for dinner and a program.

FIRE FIGHTERS AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to Fire Fighters Local 972 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Vandelia Church of Christ, 2002 60th St. Billye Scott will present a program about first aid and safety.

JUNIOR 20th CENTURY

The Junior 20th Century Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

ZETA CHI

Zeta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Kitty Harrelson, 3810 55th St.

POT-POUR-RI

The Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy-Room at 1120 Main, for a foods demonstration by Joy Parnell.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club, a non-denominational group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

DANCE FEDERATION

South Plains Spinners' anniversary dance will be Thursday in the Hockley County Youth Center in Levelland. Gene Weldon will call.

Promenaders' three-quarters dance will be Thursday in the Plainview YMCA, with Stan Parker calling.

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dance schedule 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.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: Stardusters in the Merry Mixers Building.

Friday: Swinging O's in the Olton 4-H Building. Catch All 8 in John Knox Village in Lubbock. Indian Squares at 48th Street at Salem Avenue in Lubbock.

Saturday: Whirlers in Massie Commu-

ity Center in Floydada; Belles N' Beaux in the Plainview YMCA; Terry Twirlers in the Coleman Party House in Brownfield.

FAMILY HERITAGE

The Family Heritage Study Club will meet at noon Monday in South Park Inn, South Indiana Avenue at Loop 289, for a program presented by Mrs. Jean Bachman.

ZONTA

The Zonta Club of Lubbock will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for orientation of new members. Mrs. Francis Bolton of Austin, governor of District X of Zonta International, will speak.

SOROPTIMIST

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, 1202 Main.

TOASTMISTRESS

The Lubbock Toastmistress Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the staff room of St. Mary's Hospital.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club to discuss "juvenile crime." Barbara Benson, a local attorney, will moderate the symposium.

BOOKMAN GOLDEN I

Bookman Golden I of AAUW will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. This will be the last meeting of the year.

SIGMA OMEGA

Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the home of Barbara Gradel, 2017 68th St., for a "Roaring '50s Sock Hop."

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Debbie Ramsey, 7703 Louisville. A board meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday.

B.P.O. DOES

The B.P.O. Does will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Rd.

LIONESS

The Lubbock Lioness Club will meet at noon Tuesday in South Park Inn. Mal Cleland of the Better Business Bureau will speak.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for competition rehearsal. Frances Davis will direct.

SPADE & HOE

The Spade & Hoe Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for a program presented by Mrs. Ann Parsons.

ALPHA NU TAU

Alpha Nu Tau will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Dee Murrell, 3714 25th St.

SIGMA OMEGA

Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Beth Ashmore, 3403 Elmwood.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

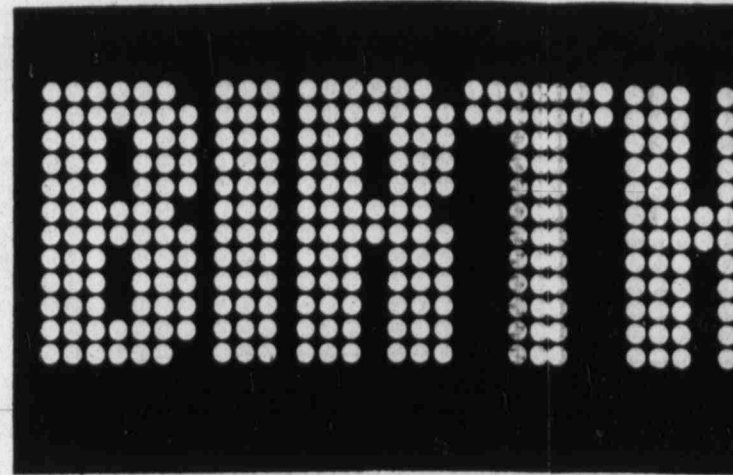
It's here! A big, blooming Birthday Sale!

Fashion excitement! Values!

The best, the beautiful for everyone!

Welcome Spring ...

everything's coming up savings!



VACATION-READY
SUNDRESSES
IN COLORFUL PRINTS
SALE 18.90
reg. \$28

Let the sun shine on you in these fashionable new dresses! Tie-shoulder styles in many, many prints.

FORECAST



A COLORFUL COLLECTION
OF SHELLS IN
HARD-TO-FIND
SIZES
SALE 11.90

Top shorts, slacks or skirts with these polyester styles. Choose red, cream, black, navy or white. 38-46.

FASHION PLUS

CANVAS BAGS WITH
FREE 2-LETTER
MONOGRAM
SAVE 1/3
SALE \$10-\$16
reg. \$15-\$21
An initial favorite! Have a 2-letter monogram free on this popular canvas bag. Great colors.
HANDBAGS

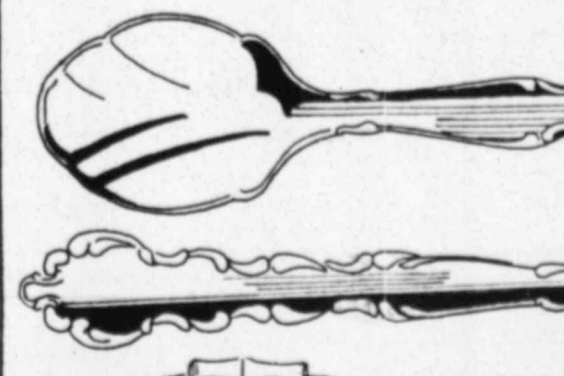
CRYSTAL CLEAR SAVINGS
ON CHATEAUDUN
STEMWARE BY
CRYSTAL D'ARQUES
SALE 3.99
reg. \$6

A gleaming collection of lead crystal stemware at a sensational low price! Save on the wine glass, water goblets, continental champagne glass or sherbet/champagne glass.
By J.G. Durand.
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STUNNING ELECTROPLATED
GOLD 4-PC. FLATWARE
BY ONEIDA COMMUNITY ART
SALE \$375
reg. \$508

The symbol of hospitality ... Oneida's stunning gold flatware in "Golden Modern Baroque" today's elegance. Full lifetime warranty.
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YOUR FAVORITE
SPORTY 2-POCKET
SHIRTS
SALE 10.90
reg. \$16

A summer favorite for every sporting event! Stock up on assorted patterns or stripes in sizes S,M,L,XL.

MENS
FAMOUS LABEL
SLACKS WITH A
GREAT FIT

SALE 13.90
reg. \$18-\$20

You'll want to buy several pairs at this Birthday Sale Price! Belt-loop models in assorted solids or patterns. 32-40 waists. All lengths.

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THE SUPER T'S
SHORT-SLEEVED FAVORITES
SALE 8.90
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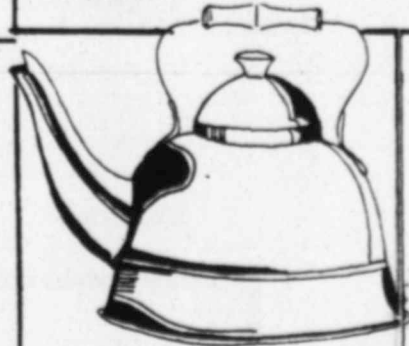
Over jeans! Over shorts! Over skirts! These are the greatest looks with super trims. Many colors, too. Sizes S, M, L.
JUNIORS



SUMMER SHARP —
TERRY SHIRTS
BY HUCKAPOO
SALE 9.90
reg. \$12

Ease into summer with these short-sleeve terry styles. Buy several in light blue, white, tan, navy or red.
S, M, L.

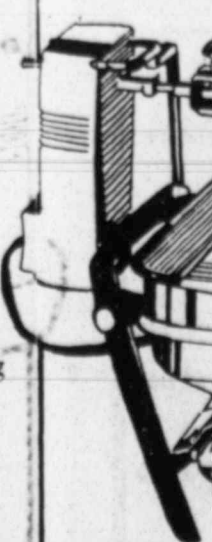
YOUNG MENS



AN OLD-FASHIONED
SAVER -
2 QT. COPPER
TEAKETTLES
SALE 11.99
reg. \$18

You'll love the looks of this charming polished copper teakettle! Nickel lined. A super buy during Dunlap's Birthday Sale.

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The Man in Your Life Deserves Diamonds
Nothing expresses it better than diamonds. And when you select genuine Art Crest diamonds for him, you've made a wise investment. Our three-diamond men's ring is set in precious 14K gold, \$1065.
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South Plains Mall 797-2474
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DUNN

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

-Club Calendar-

PETAL PUSHERS

Petal Pushers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for a workshop for the Home Show presented by Mrs. Lee Coll.

ALPHA NU CHI

Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Janice Gott, 4802 43rd St. Mrs. Sybil Law, instructor of child development at Texas Tech University, will present the program.

AARP 2711

American Association of Retired Persons chapter 2711 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St., for luncheon and a presentation by former Mayor Roy Bass.

ETA RHO

Eta Rho chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Monterey Center Reddy Room for initiation of new members.

QUILTING B's

Quilting B's will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for a program about quilts for babies and children.

WELCOME WAGON

The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Wyatt's Cafeteria in South Plains Mall.

XI IOTA ALPHA

Xi Iota Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Norma DeWitt, 2010 52nd St.

TOPS 87

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For more information call 799-2063.

LCC ASSOCIATES

The Lubbock Christian College Associates will meet at 9:15 a.m. Monday in Katie Rogers Hall on the LCC campus before leaving for a tour of the Ranching Heritage Center. Each person is requested to bring a sack lunch for the picnic. A business meeting will follow lunch.

ALLEGRO

The Allegro Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. David Waugh, 5433 32nd St., for a program of opera selections presented by members of the club.

B & PW

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for election of 1978-79 officers and initiation of new members. Mrs. Bernice Southerland of Amarillo, director of District 9, will speak. A board meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

OVEREATERS

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 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TTUSM FACULTY WIVES

The Faculty Wives Club of Texas Tech University will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Burkeholder, 3801 53rd St.

XI XI TAU

Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Lynda Hoops, 8312 Hartford, for a program and election of officers.

QUARTERLY CLUB

The Quarterly Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the

University Center on the Tech campus for a program presented by Dr. J. Wilkes Berry, professor of English at Tech.

TOPS 408

Texas TOPS no. 408 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock National Bank Cafeteria, 916 Main. For more information call 762-3179 or 744-1171.

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.

STITCH IN TIME

The Stitch In Time Needleclub will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Paschal, 5416 27th St.

CHILD STUDY

The Lubbock Child Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Margery Mackey, 4207 38th St. Dr. Carolyn Altter, of the family management and economics department at Tech, will present the program.

TEXAS HERITAGE

The Texas Heritage chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for initiation of new members and a presentation by Becky Mahan of the Rape Crisis Center. Final plans for the regional convention will be discussed.

PTA

POSEY

The Posey PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the school, 1301 Redbud, for an adult education program and election of officers for the coming year.

BAYLESS

The R.F. Bayless PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria for a program and election and installation of officers.

WOLFFARTH

George C. Wolffarth PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 3202 Erskine, for a program and installation of 1978-79 officers.

STUBBS

The Lou Stubbs PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the school, 3516 Toledo, for installation of officers and presentation of awards.

Clip 'n' Cook

PURPLE PLUM CHIFFON PIE

- 1 1/4 lbs. fresh purple prune plums
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 2 egg whites
 - Dash salt
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
 - Baked pastry shell (9-inch)
 - Whipped cream for garnish
- Wash, halve and pit plums. Place in large saucepan with 1/4 cup water. Cover and simmer over low heat until tender, about 10 minutes. Puree pulp and liquid in blender. Measure 2 cups puree, adding water if necessary. Add sugar and lemon juice. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Soften gelatine in 1/4 cup cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Add to plum puree. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into plum mixture. Pile into pastry shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

REG. 64.00

29.90

Rain? I love it! For me it means super good looks and luxurious comfort. This tan, textured polyester all-weather coat with soft nylon lining has all these qualities, plus Super Savings! Sizes 8-14.



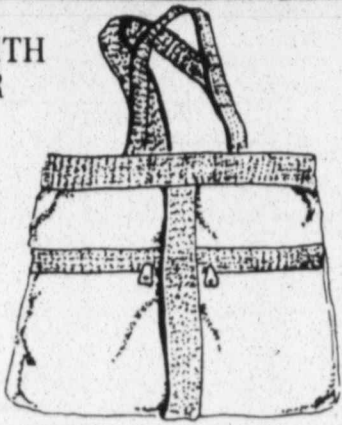
Margo's la Mode

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

MONDAY SALE

CANVAS BAGS WITH FREE 2-LETTER MONOGRAM
SAVE 1/3
SALE \$10-\$16
reg. \$15-\$24

An initial favorite! Have a 2-letter monogram free on this popular canvas bag. Great colors.



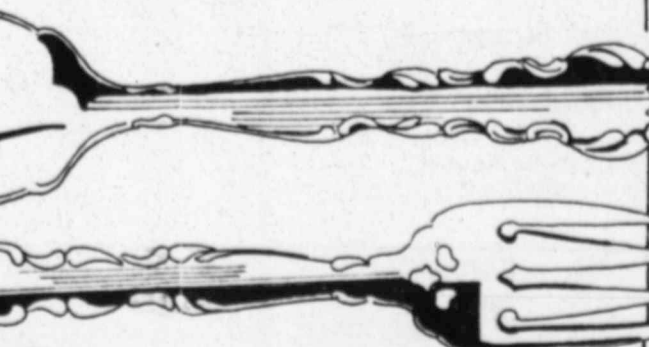
CRYSTAL CLEAR SAVINGS ON CHATEAUDUN STEMWARE BY CRYSTAL D'ARQUES
SALE 3.99
reg. \$6

A gleaming collection of lead crystal stemware at a sensational low price! Save on the wine glass, water goblets, continental champagne glass or sherbet/champagne glass. By J.C. Durand.



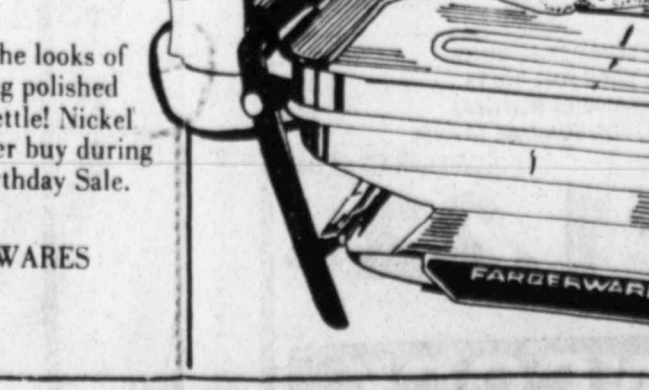
STUNNING ELECTROPLATED GOLD 4-PC. FLATWARE SETS
BY ONEIDA COMMUNITY AT SAVINGS
SALE \$375
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Symbol of hospitality... Oneida's stunning electroplated flatware in "Golden Modern Baroque" is crafted for elegance. Full lifetime warranty.



FABERWARE SPECIALS!
ROTISSERIE, reg. \$39.99 **SALE 44.95**
8-CUP PERCOLATOR, reg. \$39.99 **SALE 29.99**

Two great specials from famous Faberware cookware! The versatile rotisserie or the electric 8-cup percolator — both at Birthday Sale prices!



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...COPPER...
...KETTLES...
...\$11.99...
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SALES
...NG CENTER



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SALE 7.99 & 9.99
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Treat yourself to a little luxury at a big savings! Beautiful long or short gowns by Bari. Many lovely colors.

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SALUTE THE SAVINGS ON THIS RED, WHITE & NAVY SPORTSWEAR GROUP

SAVE 1/3
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A nautical approach to summer dressing! Polyester solids or plaids in sizes 8-18. Quantities are limited — shop early!

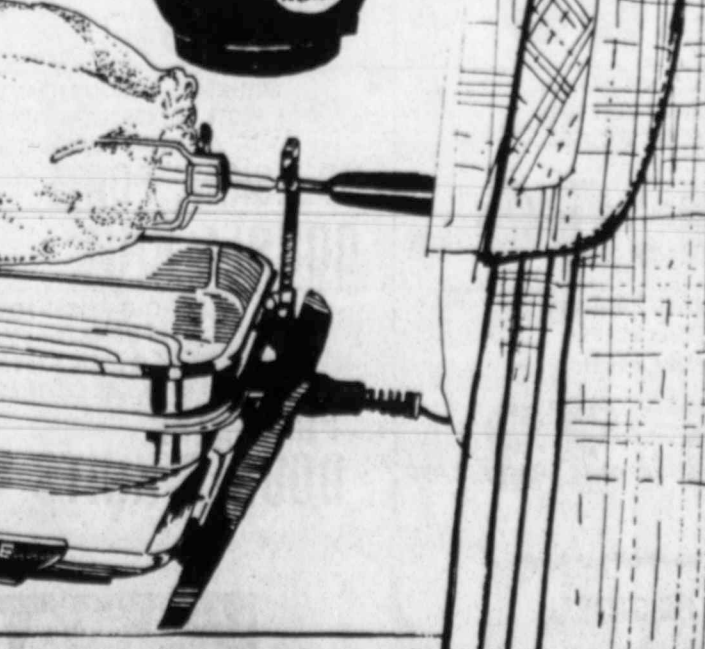
IMPACT

THICK & THIRSTY SAVINGS ON LUSH "CHARISMA" TOWELS
BY FIELDCREST

Solid savings on solid color towels from one of your favorite makers! Irregulars in many colors.

reg.	SALE
\$15 Bath	7.99
\$7.50 Hand	3.99
\$3.75 Wash Cloth	1.99

LINENS



SALES

NG CENTER



SENDING THE SINGERS — Everything from a moving carousel and houseplants to home-baked goodies and a camper trailer will be for sale when the Wesley Singers of First United Methodist Church hold a garage sale to help build their tour fund. All proceeds from the sale, to be held 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and

8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday in the old TG & Y building in Monterey Center, will help the youth group on its three-week tour of Russia and Poland, sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors, this summer. Holding some of the items to be sold are, clockwise from front left, group members Mary Sue Stiles, Jackie Bennett (dark

top), Kim Price, Laura Wimmer, Kyle Nunley, Joannette Livingston (partially hidden), Carolyn Pasewark (white vest), Susan Harriger, Mark Goulding (head bowed), Laura Holloway, Benton Kastman, Doug Williamson (with plant), Wenda Webster and Diane Hawkins (far right). (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Home Improvement Workshop Scheduled

A home improvement workshop will be presented by Joe Swan, manager of Bowman Home and Garden Center, at 7 p.m. Thursday and April 20 in the Community Room of the Mahon Branch Library.

"Installation of paneling in the home" will be the topic for discussion and demonstration Thursday. Swan will demonstrate preparation of existing wall surfaces for paneling, measuring, cutting, how to miter corners, and application of molding and trim. Tools and equipment needed for home paneling will also be discussed and exhibited.

"Bathroom remodeling" will be demonstrated April 20. This program will concentrate on renovation of the existing bathroom.

"There are several easy processes the homeowner can do himself which will really brighten and modernize a bathroom," according to Swan. Topics to be covered will include installation of tile, replacement and installation of tub enclosures, wall treatment and replacement of medicine cabinets and fixtures. Also to be demonstrated will be easy steps to wall papering.

Lubbock City-County Library is sponsoring the workshop in an effort to assist the public in home improvement details. Marlene Harp, director of adult services

said, "There are many projects which are simple to do, but people are often hesitant to attempt them without a small amount of instruction. Joe Swan agreed to help us explore some of these projects in the hope that more homeowners will begin to realize that home improvement doesn't necessarily have to be extremely difficult or expensive. We hope that these programs will teach the very basic skills needed for the projects."

Books related to other related topics will also be available. Handouts which explain the topics discussed will be distributed to those attending each workshop.

Both programs are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

DOUBLE DUTY

NEW YORK (UPI) — All but one design in a new line of disposable cookware can be used in both conventional and microwave ovens. The containers are made from special paperboard coated with heat resistant polyester that can withstand oven temperatures up to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. The manufacturer says the containers can also be used to store food in refrigerators and freezers. The line includes casseroles, pie pans, pot pie pans, cake pans and an oven liner-baking tray. The tray is for microwave use only.

Portrait On Raisin Boxes Brings Fame, Little Pay

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — It was the sun shining on her auburn hair and red sun-bonnet that caught the eye of Leroy Payne that April day in 1915.

Payne, a Sun-Maid Raisin Co. executive, saw Lorraine Collett and knew she was the image he wanted for his product.

The result was the picture of a smiling girl wearing a bonnet and holding a basket of raisins, with the sun at her back. It became familiar to millions of Americans and gave Miss Collett a second identity, as the "Sun-Maid Girl."

The auburn hair of Lorraine Collett Petersen, now in her 70s, has grayed, her face has aged and she walks with a cane. But she remembers the day more than 60 years when it all began.

She recalls sitting for three hours a day for almost a month while her portrait was painted. The first effort was rejected because Payne wanted the sun in the background, Miss Collett's hair hanging over her shoulder and her head tilting to one side.

Her association with the raisin industry had begun with a summer job at a Fresno packing plant in 1914, while she was in high school.

The next year, she and two other girls were asked to work in the raisin booth at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco.

In April she returned home to participate in the first Raisin Day Parade. It was while she was drying her hair in the sun on the day of the parade that Payne got the idea for the Sun-Maid symbol.

She was paid \$16 a week for working at the fair but says she got nothing to pose for the portrait.

Most people visiting the exposition

failed to realize she was the girl on the raisin boxes. A few Fresnoans did recognize her because "my dad had told them," she says.

Workers at the fair were aware of the connection, however, and "the guys from the orchestra said they wanted to dance with the Sun-Maid girl."

When the exposition closed, she studied nursing and continued to work for Sun-Maid, appearing in Raisin Day Parades for a couple of years. Later, she did some modeling, appeared in a few movies and operated a convalescent home for many years.

It wasn't until 1964 that Mrs. Petersen heard from Sun-Maid again. The cooperative invited her to take part in the dedication of a new processing plant at Kingsburg.

Ten years later, Sun-Maid President Frank Light presented Mrs. Petersen with a bronze replica of the Sun-Maid emblem.

In return, the "Sun-Maid Girl" turned over to the company the original portrait she had kept since 1915.

That time, the company paid her \$1,700.

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New Open to Serve You!

MARTINIZING
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

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GORDON MAHON 3-12

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PROTECT YOUR VALUABLE FRUIT TREES

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FRUIT TREE SPRAY

GREEN THUMB TIP
*Spray FRUIT TREES at the 50% PETAL FALL stage!

IMPROVED FRUIT TREE SPRAY: Provides insecticide-miticide-scalicide-fungicide for outstanding control of codling moth and other fruit tree pests plus blights, mildew and rots on most all fruit trees. 3 tablespoons make 1 gallon of spray.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER! MEND CUTS, TEARS, SPLIT SEAMS IN VINYL, LEATHER & FABRIC REG. \$1.98

ORANGE PLASTIC HANDLE 8" BLADE—JUST RIGHT FOR LIGHTWEIGHT FABRICS AND HOUSEHOLD USES.

INSTANT VINYL \$1.66 EACH

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SALE

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BEST MEASUREMENT LESS 6 INCHES IS ALL IT TAKES
NEW SPRING — 50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON COMPARE TO 39"

SHIRRED SUN DRESSES 29¢ INCH

LITTLE FOLKS PLAY DRESS OR SHIRT...OR MAKE CURTAINS FOR YOUR 3 TO 6 YEAR OLD'S ROOM
50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON—45" WIDE, FULL BOLTS.

"JUVENILE" PRINTS COMPARE TO \$1.58 \$1.66 YARD

FAMOUS BARBARA ALEXANDER ORIGINALS
MATCHING QUILTS AND ADORABLE CHILDREN'S PRINT BOTH 50% POLYESTER & 50% COTTON—QUILTS HAVE 100% POLYESTER FILL & NYLON TRICOT BACK—45" WIDE, FULL BOLTS

QUILTS \$3.22 YARD PRINTS \$1.88 YARD

NEW SPRING COLORS—LARGE SELECTION
100% TEXTURIZED POLYESTER—UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BY BURLINGTON/KLOPMAN—60" WIDE

"SURALINE" GABARDINE \$2.66 YARD

THIS SEASON'S FAVORITE BASIC KNIT IN NEW SPRING COLORS—60" WIDE, 100% POLYESTER SOFT & FLOWING FOR DRESSES OR BLOUSES

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LIGHT & AIRY TOPWEIGHT PRINTS IN PRETTY PASTEL COLORS—45" WIDE FULL BOLTS
50% POLYESTER, 50% AVRIIL RAYON

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MAKE UP YOUR SUMMER SHORTS, PANTS, HANDBAGS, ETC.
1-9 YARD LENGTHS 100% COTTON & POLYESTER / COTTON BLENDS 45-48" WIDE—LOTS OF BLUE JEAN BLUE

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GREAT FOR BEACH COVER-UPS AND BATH ROBES
100% COTTON AND 92% COTTON, 8% POLYESTER, 45" WIDE ON BOLTS

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SUMMER TIME BOTTOM WEIGHT PRINTS
50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON, 45" WIDE, FULL BOLTS

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SPRING & SUMMER MUTED TONES TO WEAR NOW AND ALL SUMMER LONG—60" WIDE, 100% POLYESTER FROM BURLINGTON/KLOPMAN

"FROST FIRE" FANCIES COMPARE TO \$3.98 \$2.44 YARD

MILLIKEN'S FAMOUS HEAVY PANTS WEIGHT PONTE
100% POLYESTER WITH THE EASY CARE OF VISA 60" WIDE FULL BOLTS—LARGE SELECTION

"DOESKIN" PONTE DOUBLE KNIT COMPARE TO \$4.49 \$3.88 YARD

CLOSE OUT PRICES FOR SUMMER SEWING
100% POLYESTER 60" WIDE FULL BOLTS
●SOLIDS ●YARN DYES ●FANCIES ●OTHERS
MAKE EASY CARE CLOTHES, FOR SUMMER TRAVEL COMPARE TO \$2.88

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS \$1.22 YARD

VALUES FROM ALL OVER THE STORE!
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PHONE: 745-6709 MGR. DAVID GILBERT

Letter

DEAR ABBY: People" came out for a big put-d letter you had in years ago. I kept one of the sh



again. It might age. Thanks.

DEAR SHORT: need an occasi your letter..

DEAR ABBY: TALL, women i men. That's wh Americans and big, tall men fa potbellies and d to heart attacks the wiry little m



MRS. GE

Women To Help Of Ar

Mrs. George speaker when the Lubbock past president Luncheon Mor

The event, prospective a our Ladies of tomorrow," will Lubbock Wom

Mrs. Bush l band during l man, perman United-Nation chairman of

Committee, ct aison Office i the Central Int Her topic fr Tour of the Pe

A special fe gram will be Young, first Women's Clu en an honorary

The luncheo year of tribu worked to gi Club the statu

FREE DIA

FO GIL FA CL



Lim Brir you cut you fast

Five clas from dian the ring

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Letters To Abby Bemoan Attitudes About Women, Short People

DEAR ABBY: Since that song "Short People" came out, short people have suffered a big put-down. I'm sending you a letter you had in your column about 20 years ago. I kept it because I happen to be one of the short people. Please run it

The next time you go to a dance, notice that the best dancers on the floor are the small men.
Half the women married to tall, dark and handsome men would love to trade them for the little runt they wouldn't go out with before they got married.
VOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

DEAR EYEBALL: How's this? "All women look alike in the bathtub — if they are up to their necks in hot water" — which is where I was after that endorsement!

no matter what is said, she says, "Oh, my God!"
She says it to express surprise, disappointment, joy and disapproval. Her constant "Oh, my Gods" are getting us down.

DEAR L.O.L.: Tell her in a friendly way that her constant references to "God" are irrelevant — unless she's praying. Then pray that she takes it in the proper spirit and overcomes the habit.

ly proud and accept his accolades with pride. "Humility" in the face of ability is hypocrisy.



DEAR ABBY

again. It might help to improve our image. Thanks.

SHORTY B. HICKS
SHORTSVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR SHORTY: I agree. Short people need an occasional buildup, so here's your letter.

"DEAR ABBY: In answer to TOO TALL, women in the know go for small men. That's why they go wild over Latin Americans and fight over jockeys. The big, tall men fall apart earlier. They get potbellies and double chins and succumb to heart attacks in their mid-40's, while the wiry little men are still going strong.

DEAR ABBY: I am a schoolteacher who has been reading your column for years. Often your thoughts are taken to school with me and discussed with my high school students. However, your endorsement of Edith Head's asinine statement, "All women look alike in the bathtub," really hit bottom! Anyone who actually believes that quote must have lived in a segregated, monastic convent all their lives.
Please retract that gross masterpiece of misinformation!
THE EYEBALL FROM ALTADENA

Reception Honors Tahoka Couple

TAHOKA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Jolly will be honored at a reception from 3-5 p.m. today in their home on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.
Jolly and the former Dovie Bankston were married April 6, 1928, in New Lynn, and have lived in the Tahoka area since then.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children: Mrs. O.W. Powers, Roy Jolly, Bobby Jolly and Larry Jolly, all of Tahoka; J.W. Jolly of Hobbs, N.M.; DeWayne Jolly of Levelland; and Jerry Jolly of Snyder.

The couple also has 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHOMEVER THE SHOE FITS": I doubt the sincerity of a man who constantly refers to his "deep humility," for the moment he mentions it, he negates it. If a man has something to be proud of, let him be just

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular. You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents postage) envelope to Abby, 132 Lakely Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.
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past 2000	1 visit	13 visits	26 visits
\$2000	7	254,296	19,561
1000	14	127,148	9,781
200	57	31,229	2,402
100	101	17,624	1,356
50	170	10,471	805
25	311	5,724	440
10	424	4,198	323
5	749	2,377	183
2	13,441	132	10
15,274			



MRS. GEORGE H.W. BUSH

Women's Club To Hear Wife Of Ambassador

Mrs. George H.W. Bush will be guest speaker when the board of directors of the Lubbock Women's Club honors its past presidents at the Past Presidents' Luncheon Monday.

The event, whose theme is "In Retrospective and Prospective Tribute to our Ladies of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Mrs. Bush has accompanied her husband during his service as a congressman, permanent representative to the United Nations from the United States, chairman of the Republican National Committee, chief of the United States Liaison Office in Peking, and director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Her topic for the meeting will be "A Tour of the People's Republic of China."

A special feature of the Monday program will be recognition of Mrs. A.E. Young, first president of the Lubbock Women's Club (1945-46). She will be given an honorary membership.

The luncheon marks the beginning of a year of tribute to women who have worked to give the Lubbock Women's Club the status it holds today.

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DRINK BODEN'S WESTERN DRINK 30.7 OZ. CAN 49c

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Engagements

RAINWATER-PERKINS HOUSTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John Rainwater announce the engagement of a daughter, Denise Ann, to Christopher Dean Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins of Dallas.

The couple is planning to be married June 17 in Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Westchester High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Bishop Lynch High School and attends Tech.

HORD-MURRA
Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hord Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Joyce Deen, to Craig Lee Murra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick W. Murra of Mason City, Iowa.

Volunteer Directory

The Greater Lubbock Chapter, American Diabetes Association, needs volunteer workers. Call 792-4597.

Volunteers are needed for day camp staff, including unit leaders, assistant unit leaders, water safety instructors, advanced life saving instructors, first aiders with multi-media standards, advanced first aiders, sailing and canoeing instructors and riding instructors. For more information call the Caprock Girl Scout Council at 745-2855.

Paper sacks and infants' and children's clothing, new and used, are needed at the Well Baby Clinic. Bring the items to 102 Ave. J or call Sue Belew at 763-6026.

Volunteers are needed to work with individuals at the Lubbock State School. For information call Donny Kelsey at 763-7041.

Contact-Lubbock, Inc., needs volunteers to answer the contact hotline. Volunteers will need to complete a 50-hour training program which begins in September. For more information call 765-8393.

The Texas Department of Human Resources is seeking to involve citizens of the community in the delivery of services in all programs on a voluntary basis. If you can visit the elderly in their homes, help with errands and visitation, assist in children's clothing bank, do tutoring, help children and families or donate extra furniture, call 762-8922, ext 254 or 255.

Clip 'n' Cook

SOUR CREAM ORANGE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 large eggs
1 cup commercial sour cream
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

Topping, see below

Stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter, sugar and orange rind, one at a time, beat in eggs until blended. Stir in flour in 3 additions, alternately with sour cream, just until smooth each time. Fold in nuts. Turn into a 9-inch square cake pan that has been lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 35 minutes. Place cake in pan on a wire rack and at once pour the topping over it. Let stand until cold, then loosen edges and turn out on a rack; turn right side up.

Topping: stir together 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and the juice of 1 orange (1/4 cup).

High School. The future bridegroom attended the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The couple is planning to be married July 1 in Forrest Heights Methodist Church.

PIERCE-MATTHEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Dick R. Pierce announce the engagement of a daughter, Melinda Suzette, to Terry Lee Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Matthews.

The bride-elect attends New Deal High School. The future bridegroom attended Lubbock Christian High School.

The couple plans to be married July 22 in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

CHENNAULT-KOONCE WOLFFORTH (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chennault announce the engagement of a daughter, Camille, to Richard Franklin Koonce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koonce of New Deal.

The couple plans to be married July 22 in Monterey Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Frenship High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from New Deal High School.

EVANS-BRAZELL SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Lynn, to Michael Wayne Brazell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Brazell of Lubbock.

The bride-elect attends Shallowater High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School.

The couple is planning to be married June 24 in Shallowater Baptist Church.

CURBO-DANIELL
Mr. and Mrs. Olin L. Curbo announce the engagement of a daughter, Lavonda June, to Lee Roy Daniell, son of Mrs. W.E. Daniell of El Paso.

The couple plans to be married June 17 in First Christian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School, attended Texas Tech University and attends the University of Texas at El Paso.

ity of Texas at El Paso. The future bridegroom attended high school in El Paso and was graduated from Tech.

BALCH-MAPLES AMARILLO (Special) — Mrs. Vera Lee Balch announces the engagement of a daughter, Becky, to Steve Alan Maples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling A. Maples.

The couple plans to be married June 24 in First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

RAMEY-GILBERT DENTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ramey announce the engagement of a daughter, Laura Jean, to Thomas B. Gilbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Gilbert of Anton.

The bride-elect attends Baylor University. The future bridegroom was graduated from North Texas State University.

The couple plans to be married July 29 in First Baptist Church of Denton.

SELIGER-BARRIER
Dr. and Mrs. William G. Seliger announce the engagement of a daughter, Tracy Gean, to Raymond Barrier III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrier Jr. of San Saba.

The bride-elect attends Monterey High School. The future bridegroom attends Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married in Logan, Utah.

HALEY-HITT KERMIT (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley of Kermit and Mentone announce the engagement of a daughter, Michele Robin, to Ronald Glen Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oly Ray Hitt of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married June 3 in North Side Baptist Church in Kermit.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wink High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Frenship High School and attended South Plains College and Texas Tech University.

COPELAND-HARRISON
Mr. and Mrs. Don Copeland announce the engagement of a daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Michael Don Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School and attend Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married June 24 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

POULSON-BROCKMAN LORENZO (Special) — Mrs. George W. Poulson announces the engagement of a daughter, Roxanne, to Carl Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Brockman of Rockdale. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Poulson.

The couple is planning to be married May 27 in First Baptist Church of Lorenzo.

The bride-elect attended Trinity University in San Antonio. The future bridegroom attended Southwestern University in Georgetown.

GILL-MARTIN MEMPHIS, Tenn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark Gill announce the engagement of a daughter, Gwendolyn Elaine, to Jack Leon Martin, son of Mrs. James Smith of Shallowater and the late M. Sgt. Harry Martin.

The couple plans to be married June 17 in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Memphis.

The bride-elect was graduated from Treadwell High School in Memphis, attended Memphis State University and attends the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences College of Nursing in Memphis. The future bridegroom served with the United States Navy and attends Shelby State Community College in Memphis.

JOHNSON-VECHAN
Dr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Johnson announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Joan, to Christian L. Vechan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vechan of Amarillo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends the University of Texas at El Paso. The future bridegroom was graduated from Amarillo Tascosa High School and attends UTEP.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 12 in the Reese AFB chapel.

RANDOLPH-STOLZ
Mr. and Mrs. Deloy Randolph announce the engagement of a daughter, Janie DeLois, to Mark Allen Stolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stolz of Norman, Okla.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 16 in Broadway Church of Christ.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Abilene Christian University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School in El Paso and from ACU.

BOONE-HAYHURST
Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Boone announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela, to Jackie W. Hayhurst, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Hayhurst of Henryette, Okla.

The couple is planning to be married July 1 in First Assembly of God Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Southwestern Assembly of God College in Waxahie. The future bridegroom was graduated from Henryette High School and attended Bethany Nazarene College and Southwestern Assembly of God College; he attends Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science.

ENLOE-SCHAFFNER
Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Enloe announce the engagement of a daughter, Lesley Lee, to Jerry Lynn Schaffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Pete) Schaffner.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

The couple is planning to be married July 29 in First United Methodist Church.

McMILLAN-HARGROVE
Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett McMillan Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Shannon, to Greg Scott Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Hargrove of Farwell.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech and attends the University of Texas School of Law.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 26 in First United Methodist Church.

TUCKER-LATIMER GEORGETOWN (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker announce the engagement of a daughter, Patsy Gale, to Dale Keith Latimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Latimer of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married May 13 in First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

BYRD-CALDWELL LAMESA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Byrd announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna Lynn, to James Richard Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Caldwell.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lamesa High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lamesa High School and Tech.

The couple is planning to be married May 12 in Lamesa.

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FLOYDADA COUPLE NOTES MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4:30 p.m. today in their home. Lindsey and the former Ethel Rhoades were married April 12, 1928, in Plainview. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Jewel Teague and Mrs. Tommy Pearson.

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Lioness Style Show Proceeds To Benefit Girlstown USA

Girlstown USA will be the beneficiary when the Lubbock Lionesses sponsor their annual Spring Style Show at 10 a.m. Saturday in Vann's KoKo Palace.

Lioness members will model the newest looks for spring and summer. Inez Ferrell will provide the music.

Anna Tong, assisted by Sharon Bray and Sandra Walton, is in charge of the event.

The brunch-and-style show is open to the public, and tickets are \$3.75. Reservations can be made by any Lioness member, or by calling Chris Hollers at the Lion office, 797-4359.

Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Some of the fashions to be seen during the show are modeled here by Coleen Smith, president; Mrs. Walton, director; Jody Cook, tailtwister; Neta Elms, third vice president; Margaret Wilks; Mrs. Tong, first vice president; Mrs. Bray; Joyce Waller, secretary; and Better Turner.



SHARON BRAY, JOYCE WALKER



JODY COOK, NETA ELMS, MARGARET WILKS

Staff photos by Paul Moseley



ANNA TONG



COLEEN SMITH, SANDRA WALTON



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ANIMALS' FRIENDS — Newly elected officers of the Lubbock Zoological Society are, from left, Susanne Goddard, secretary; Lois Holmes, member at large; Skip Crawford, president; Diana Edwards, vice president; and Nelda Short, treasurer. The new leaders were elected at the group's annual meeting in March. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Blacksmith Operates 'Checker Capital'

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — Inside the battered tin blacksmith shop, William Foreman scoops a shovel full of ashes from the wood stove and dumps them into the forge.

He turns a switch, and the bellows kick on with a roar. Flames shoot up, and ash swirls over the forge.

Foreman heats a plow tip. Then he carries the glowing metal over to the anvil and beats it into the shape he wants.

When he's done — or just plain tired — the 73-year-old blacksmith pulls up a chair outside his shop and watches a checker game or two. His old, cluttered shed is what he calls the checker capital of Greenwood.

From early morning until early dark, people come in to try their luck against the current champion. Sometimes as many as 20 people at one time are waiting to compete.

The rules are simple: you sit down on one of the wooden benches and play the game until you lose twice, then you give

up your seat to the next fellow in line.

The competition is fierce. These men are serious about their games and there is no room for the weak of heart.

When the weather is good, the games are played outside amidst the debris of Foreman's lifelong trade. During rain or

cold weather, the crowd moves inside to benefit from the sheet-metal roof and the forge's warmth.

Foreman said the blacksmith shop has been open for 20 years and the checker games have been going on as far back as he can remember.

Woman's World Shops

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Trivia Quiz

Trivia time. Old show business and other assorted tidbits from your past. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Who used to answer the Heartline?
2. In "Nancy" comic strips, there was a snooty little rich kid with a mansion, a chauffeur and everything Nancy and Sluggo ever dreamed of owning. Who was he?
3. By the way, speaking of comic kids, what was Little Lulu's last name?
4. When bailing the jack, how should you do the Eagle Walk?
5. What brothers were known as "me and Paul"?
6. Who was known as "Cinderella Man"?
7. Who presented to the TV audience "talent scouts," who, in turn presented supposed talents?

EGG TREAT

Deviled eggs taste good served on top of hot split biscuits and a well-seasoned cheese sauce. A combination of curry powder, ketchup and Worcestershire sauce will make the cheese sauce taste savory.

8. Radio's "Just Plain Bill" was about

- A. a waiter
- B. a scoutmaster
- C. a barber
- D. a singer
- E. a bank teller

9. His real name was Joe Yule. He became famous first under the name Mickey McGuire. How do we know him now?

10. What was Edward R. Murrow's most visible vice, seen weekly on "Person to Person"?

- A. smoking
- B. nail biting
- C. insulting guests
- D. laughing inappropriately
- E. playing Trivia

(c) 1978 by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

10. A. **Warren Hullon** (TV program with ANSWERS)
9. **As Mickey Rooney** (Mickey McGuire)
8. **C. Arthur Godfrey**
7. **Brothers**
6. **Heavyweight boxing champ James J. Braddock**
5. **Duffy and Paul Dean**, the baseball players
4. **With style and grace**
3. **A. Kid**
2. **Rollo** (always called "Rollo the Rich heart, Strike It Rich")
1. **Warren Hullon** (TV program with ANSWERS)



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

More and more men and women are adding an office-at-home and whether it be a real work area for the man or simply a place to write letters for the woman, or whatever — this area does not have to look make-shift and unattractive.

Incidentally, a helpful consideration in furnishing this area might be tax-saving opportunities. While we don't profess to give accounting advice, we do suggest that you find out if you can claim tax deductions and depreciation on furniture in an office-at-home. There may also be money-saving possibilities in deducting part of the mortgage, rent and utilities. It's worth checking into.

Meantime, there are so many good ways you can decorate your office at home. There are beautiful writing tables that can double as both a desk, and as a decorator table at the same time; the same goes for an attractive chair that can be pulled up and used as a desk chair when needed, and then used for the living room when not in use by the desk. Some other furnishings to think about for your office at home are perhaps a small rug to decoratively define the area; the use of a table or desk lamp that is attractive in itself; a chest for storing things; a bookcase, appropriate pictures and a decorative clock.



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Bridge

BY CHARLIE AND OM...
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Bridge Expert Goren's Questions Enlighten, Educate Players

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

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

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Extension Update

Many of us never even think about the possibility of a fire in our home, or the precautions to take in case of fire, until we have one. Then it's too late to do anything about it.

If you think about possible fire locations, you'll probably come up with the same general areas of concern that I have.

We all hear about the obvious fire hazards in the home — the water heater and gas furnaces. But have you stopped to analyze your kitchen for safety lately? And in particular, how about your range?

Residential fires — from heating and cooking equipment — are the third most frequent cause of fire deaths in the home. An uncovered pan of cooking oil is the most common culprit.

To combat this threat, a government agency tested possible fire hazards and made safety recommendations.

Two major recommendations focus on

range hoods and overhead cabinets.

National Bureau of Standards Institute for Applied Technology researchers say that:

A metal range hood beneath overhead cabinets offers adequate fire protection and resists the spread of fire.

Asbestos millboard between a metal range hood and overhead cabinets keeps them from heating. To install this, use a one-half inch (1.3 cm) asbestos millboard or materials that have equivalent fire-resistant properties. Place it between the overhead cabinets and the metal range hood. Be safe not sorry!

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

To strip paint from open-grained woods like oak and mahogany, apply a mixture of half shellac and half alcohol to the painted surface — allow to dry. Next, apply a semi-paste paint remover. The shellac should bond to the paint in the pores — much of the paint will come off with the shellac.

To avoid going on eating binges when angry, bored or frustrated as I sometimes do, have a list of alternative activities and select one to do instead of eating.

These activities may either be enjoyable — a favorite hobby, reading, sports, movies or music — or necessary chores — paying bills, doing laundry, running an errand or cleaning a closet.

Parents of only children name "cost" as the most influential factor in their decision to have only one child. Studies indicate that childrearing costs are between \$53,000 and \$100,000 from birth through college.

Before storing packages in the freezer, label each one with contents, date and weight, if applicable. Then keep an inventory of foods added or removed from the freezer to assist with meal planning and shopping.

Keep payroll stubs to check earnings at the end of the year. For that matter, a file on all your finances would be very helpful!

GEORGIA DOHERTY

Eyeglass Wearers Prefer Warm Colors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shadows under many people's eyes these days are apt to result from colored lenses instead of late nights.

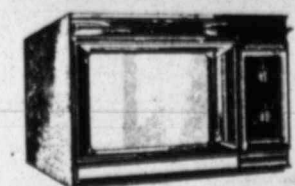
The color revolution in eyeglasses that began about three or four years ago still is strong, says American Optical Corp. Women first began buying lenses and frames to match their hair, eyes and clothing. Now a significant number of men are doing the same, said a company spokesman.

The most popular colors with both sexes are warm shades such as apricot, tan and brown. The most popular lens shape, the aviator.

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What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦83 ♠965 ♦Q10532 ♠A84
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦K8643 ♠1098754 ♠A3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Dbble.
Rdbble. Pass Pass 2 ♦
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦9 ♠AKJ865 ♦K93 ♦KJ4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
? ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A98 ♠Q105 ♦Q97 ♦8762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 NT 2 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦AKQ83 ♠872 ♦K95 ♦Q8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AJ762 ♠Q8 ♦AKJ7 ♠J7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four-Deal," c/o the Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make check payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

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REACHING OUT — Among those enjoying the opportunities provided by the YWCA's Outreach Program are, from left, Kay Bryant, instructor of the exercise class; Janie Hilburn and Susie Ramos, class participants; and Vivian Bustillos-Mendez, director of the program. A new series of Outreach classes for the summer is expected to include the popular exercise program. Classes will be offered at various locations in the Parkway area. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

YWCA Outreach Program Plans New Class Series For Summer

The YWCA has developed a special program which features a wide range of activities designed to involve the minority woman in areas of leadership development, volunteers, staff and program participation.

The Outreach Program became a reality last summer.

Vivian Bustillos-Mendez, special programs director, has been responsible for the development and implementation of the program.

One of the steps taken to develop the

SANDWICH FILLING

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program was the formation of the advisory committee, composed of Black, Mexican-American and Anglo representatives, whose responsibility is to advise on matters related to program development, monitoring and evaluation.

A survey was conducted to determine the needs and interests of the women of the Parkway area, selected because of the tri-ethnic nature of the area. Information gathered from the survey helped determine the classes to be offered.

Participation has increased over the past two months and continues to do so.

Classes are offered at locations throughout the area, and class subjects range from low-cost meals and macrame to tennis and self-defense.

Membership in the YWCA is not required for participation in Outreach Program classes.

For more information about the program or about any class in particular, call the YWCA at 792-2723.

DEADLINES

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

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

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

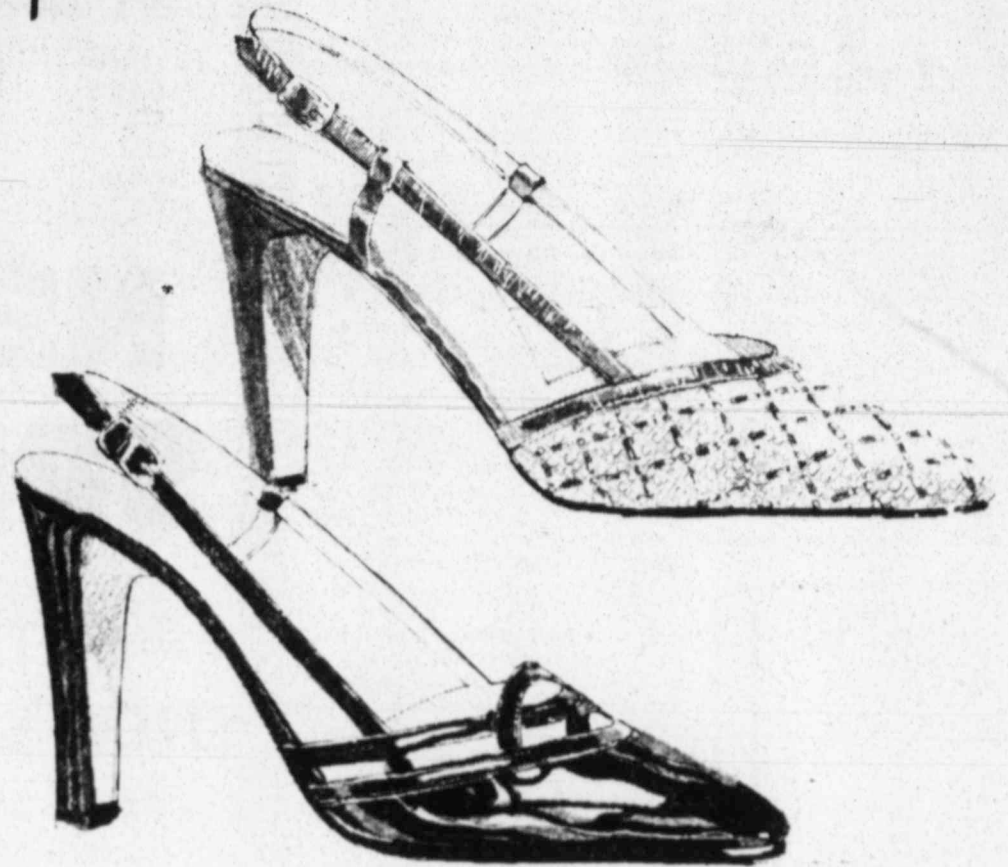
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PREMIERE HAS CAST EXCITED — Texas Tech University Theater will offer a much-heralded world premiere look at a new play about West Texas, "Panhandle," at 8:15 p.m. Friday through April 19. The pre-Broadway production of the musical will be directed by George Sorensen and an enthusiastic student cast. The play was written by Walter Davis.



In the photo at left, Debbie Lemen and Steve Peters comfort each other after battling the problems of the depression and the Dust Bowl. The middle photo sees Glynn Ann Miller shaving Steve Peters so he'll look better when he heads for church on Sunday. The photo at right is of a key character called The Old Man; played by Scot Purkeypile, The Old Man



is the one relating the story of the family trying to survive 1930s West Texas. Call the University Theater box office for reservations and ticket information; advance reservations are advised. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

University Theater To Premiere 'Panhandle' Starting Friday

The University Theater will offer the world premiere of the pre-Broadway production of the musical "Panhandle" at 8:15 p.m. Friday through April 19. Call the University Theater box office for ticket details.

According to director George Sorensen, the production is unique in many ways. He said, "This is the first time in 10 years the University Theater has produced a new play. And it is the first time we have produced a play written about Texans,

their problems and their lives."

"Panhandle" was entered in the American College Theater Festival last year and won the competition for new plays in the Southwest region. Playwright Walter Davis spent two years interviewing residents of the Texas Panhandle who had survived the Dust Bowl years. These interviews provided the background material for the play.

Although the musical drama is fictitious, most of the characters are based on

people Davis actually interviewed, and many of the situations actually occurred. Sorensen says, "Since first reading the play, we felt we had to produce it for people in Lubbock. It has everything; music, beautiful pathos, wonderful characters and situations pertinent to those of us who live on the plains."

Sorensen feels the strength of the characters lies in their simple and honest view of life. One of the characters tells another, "I don't want no words on my

gravestone. I just want to carve myself into every rock and tree 'till I get into the smell of the flowers and the taste of the apples."

Original music for the play, composed by Marc Ream and Jeremy Sullivan, is indigenous to the West Texas area, also. A banjo picker, guitarist and harmonica player capture the spirit of blue grass and hoedown music.

Director of theater Richard Weaver re-

ports that excitement is high among Tech students working on the play. He said, "This is the first time most of these young actors have had the opportunity to portray situations and problems they are familiar with on a first hand basis. They are understandably excited, and when a cast gets as excited about a production as these people are, that excitement communicates directly to the audience."

"When that happens, you frequently get a truly great theater experience."

Tech Jazz Ensemble Concert Set

The Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge, but early arrivals are

advised. This is the final concert of the semester and will feature the tunes the First Band will play at the Wichita Jazz Festival in

Wichita, Kan., April 21. The First Band has entered the big band competition at Wichita and a small jazz combo composed of select members

from the First Band will be entered in the small group competition. The bands at Wichita will be judged by Louis Bellson, Buddy Rich and Clark Terry.

Numbers to be featured at Tuesday's concert include "Little Pixie II," "Come Rain Or Come Shine," "Dump A Chump" and "Encore Tune." The small group will play "Harry Taylor," "Brink" and "Bullwinkle J. Moose The Mooche."

These were especially written for the Tech small group by Mike Cantwell, from Columbia, Mo.

The concert will feature three big bands and a small jazz combo. Jazz Ensemble II will be directed by Robert Mayes. The other ensembles and the combo will be directed by Don Turner.

Watercolor Group To Display Work

West Texas Watercolor Association members are displaying their work in a membership show which will hang at the Monterey Center Reddi Room through the end of April. All paintings are for sale.

Reddi Room viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student Featured In Piano Recital

Texas Tech University student Patty Shurbet will be featured in graduate piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

She is a student of Dr. Thomas Redcay. Her program will consist of selections by Beethoven, Dello Joio and Brahms.

The state flower of Nevada is the sagebrush.

Entertainment

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., April 9, 1978

Terry Cook Gains Finals Of Opera Competition

Following the semi-final competition on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City April 2, it was announced that Terry Cook, senior voice major at Texas Tech University, is one of the 11

singers selected to compete in the Final Competition to be held today.

Those selected to enter the National Finals may be presented with any number of grants for further study. The National Finalists will appear before an invited audience which will include opera and music directors from around the country.

They will be judged by the Artistic and Musical staffs of the Metropolitan.

They will compete for a possible Metropolitan Opera contract and other cash prizes, including the Weyerhaeuser Award of \$5,000, the Gramma Fisher Foundation Award of \$4,000, and the Stoughton Award of \$3,000.



TERRY COOK
Metropolitan Finalist

MOVIE BOOM

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A 1973 law requires all Peruvian movie theaters to show short films produced in the country before any foreign movie, with 12 percent of ticket sales going to the local producers. The law has caused a boom in the Peruvian film industry. Nearly 150 companies have sprung up to produce the shorts, which run 10 to 15 minutes each.



AND ALL THAT JAZZ — Texas Tech University music department jazz ensemble members will be blowing their horns and strutting that jazz for the general

public once again when they take the campus Recital Hall stage for an 8:15 p.m. concert Tuesday night. There is no admission charge.

Harpist To Give Recital

Harpist Gail Barber will be featured in a Texas Tech University music department faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the campus Recital Hall. She will be assisted by Clare Mackey, mezzo soprano; Margaret Redcay, flute; and Susan Schoenfeld, viola.

There is no admission charge.

Miss Barber first saw a harp when she

entered Baylor University to study chemistry. She became entranced with the instrument, started lessons and, 15 months later, entered Eastman School of Music as a sophomore harp major. The following season she won an audition to perform with the Rochester Philharmonic and Eastman Rochester Orchestra, and later that same season was awarded the Performer's Certificate in harp.

Archaeological Meet Slated

Members and guests of the Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 102 of the art building on the Texas Tech University campus.

Michael M. Eisman, instructor at Temple University in Philadelphia, will present an illustrated lecture on Attic pottery workshops which operated in Athens, Greece in the late 6th century B.C. The vase painters in these workshops

produced some of the world's most beautiful objects.

England held its first state lottery in 1569 to raise money for construction of harbors. Altogether, 40,000 tickets were sold at 10 shillings each. Over the years, private lotteries were gradually suppressed and public lotteries lost favor, the last one being held in 1860.

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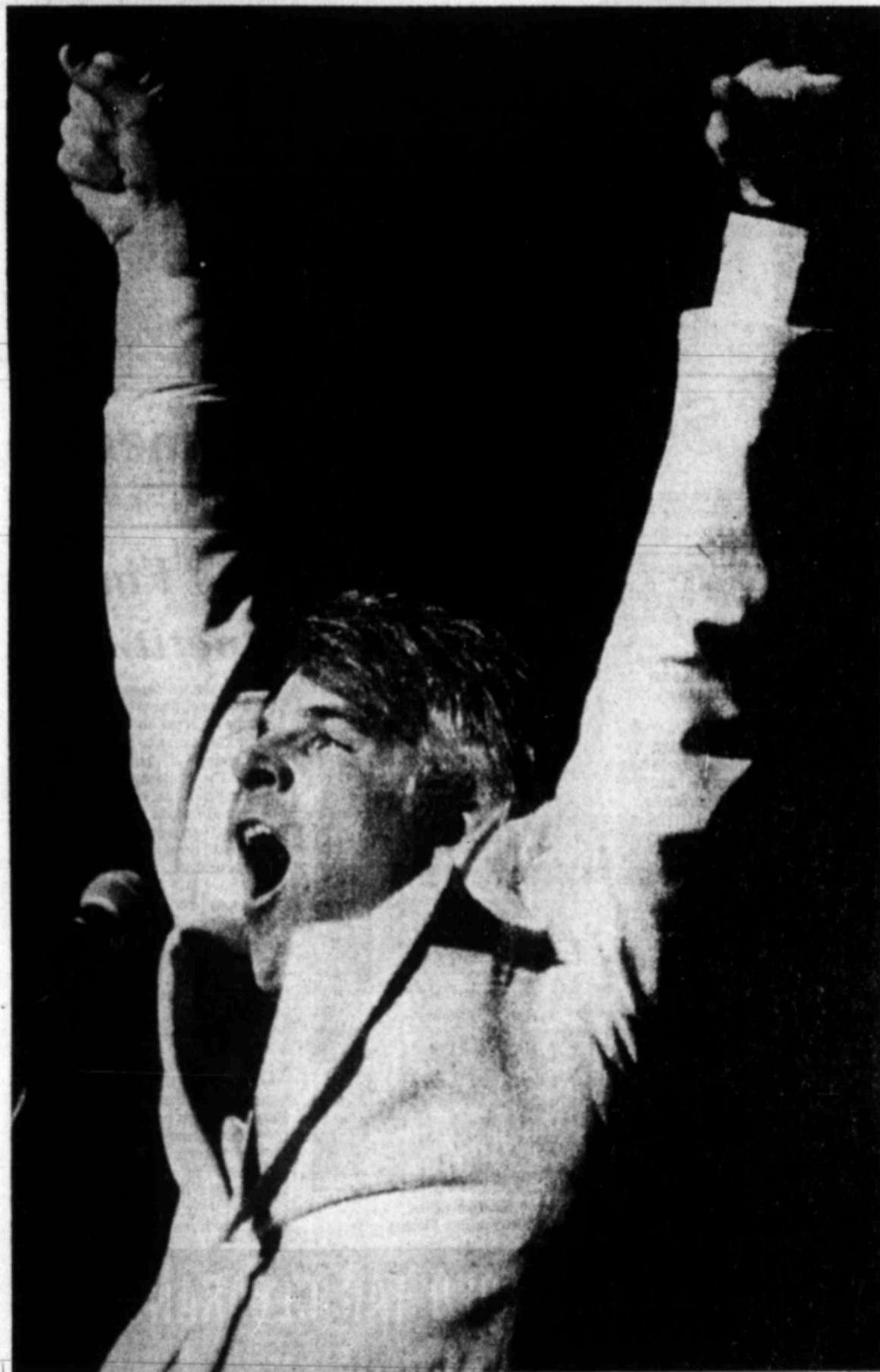
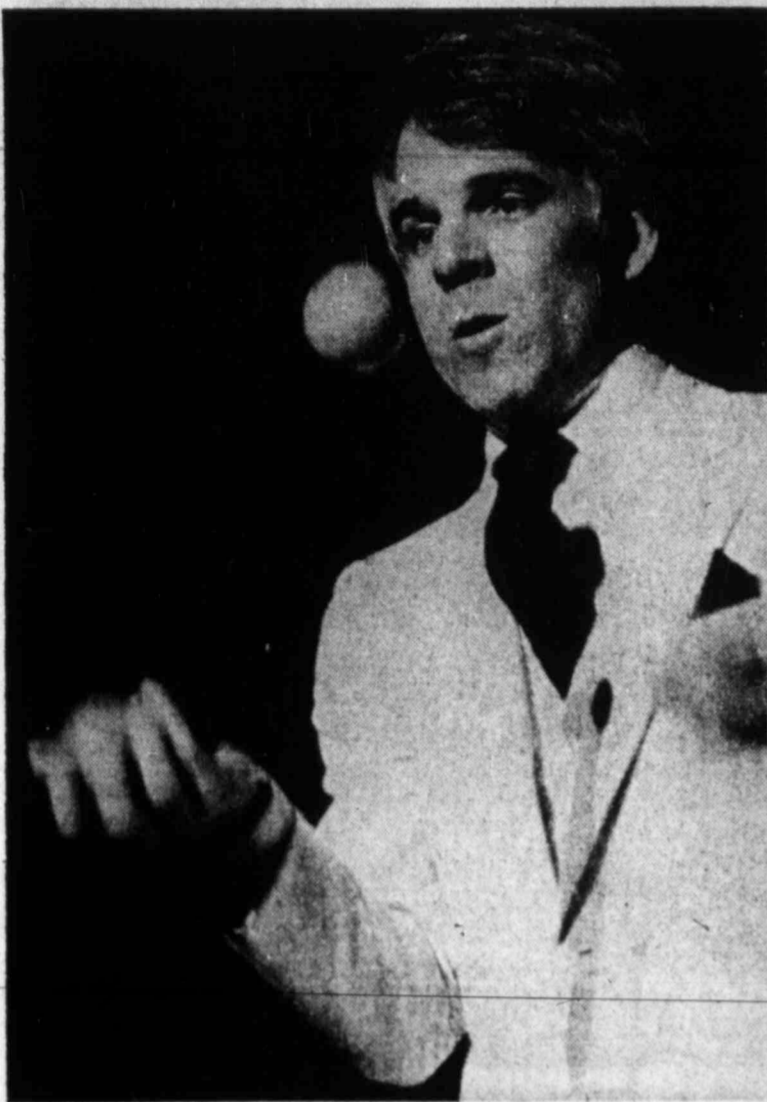
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50TH & SALEM

Crowds Fill Auditorium Twice For Comedian Steve Martin



When it was learned Steve Martin would be in Lubbock March 31, few suspected response of such magnitude. Tickets went on sale at only one location on a Monday morning early in March. The concert was almost a month away.

By Wednesday afternoon, the concert was declared a total sellout.

Few entertainers of any genre, much less a comic, have sold tickets that fast in Lubbock before. A later show was added the same night. Half the tickets to that show sold immediately; the rest were practically all gone by show time.

Steve Martin is a phenomenon: a comic who draws crowds satisfied to hear his old material. His format rarely changes. And with movies on the horizon, it seems hard to stop him now. There were those of us who said it would never happen, that people would tire of seeing the same routines. We know better now. Martin is going to stay awhile.

— W. D. KERNS

KNOCKING THEM DEAD — Nearly 7,000 persons showed up at the Municipal Auditorium March 31 — an almost unheard of total for a comic — to see the comedian who has become a national phenomenon, Steve Martin, do his thing. The 7:30 p.m. show sold out in a record two days; the comic immediately agreed to do a 10 p.m. show and it, too, came close to selling out. There was a bit of everything involved: the top left photo sees Martin juggling oranges (he loves it when they go "far away"); the center top photo sees him busy at "fun balloon animals," and the top right photo captures him as a dignified (?) banjo player. Immediately above is the triumphant "wild and crazy guy." And there was also a bit of off-the-cuff humor, as Martin came into the audience and grabbed a Newsweek magazine out of a fan's hand. Why? Because he's on the cover. Crazy, right? (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

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ANNIE IN THE CLOUDS? — Renaissance vocalist Annie Haslam was alone for a while when she went solo with "Annie In Wonderland," but she has returned to the classical rock band now with an album called "Songs For All Seasons." The album is on the Sire label and is described by A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen as a creative rebirth for the band called Renaissance.

'Renaissance' Living Up To Classic Name

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

IN A TIME when rock music seems to be going through a renaissance, it's only fitting that a group like Renaissance be going through a creative rebirth of its own.

Not that Renaissance was ever responsible for poor music, but last year's "Novella" was nothing but a retread of what the band had accomplished with its first albums. The group's image was further tarnished by a long (for it) recording hiatus and singer Annie Haslam's poor solo debut "Annie In Wonderland."

The group has since rescinded the wall of sterility which almost seems impregnable after "Novella." With new album "Song For All Seasons" (Sire) the symphonic group dips into some new musical forms, refurbishes some of its past sounds and combines them into a workable and revamped musical formula.

Much of the credit is due bassist Jon Camp for his newfound assertiveness. Camp's development as a songwriter and singer has been gradual, though noticeable. His vocals have been used effectively in the past, on numbers like "Sheherazade," the band's translation of Rimsky-Korsakov's romantic work.

Camp figures prominently on "Song For All Seasons" in a way similar to that on "Renaissance Live At The Carnegie Hall," the band's two-record live album of 1976.

LYRICIST BETTY THATCHER has been relegated to the role of minor contributor, cowriting only a share of the songs which wind up on side two. Camp and acoustic guitarist Michael Dunford share most of the remaining credits. The new songwriting matchup is a reasonable one, one which allows the group's creative keyboardist, John Tout, to remain improvisational yet still vital to the group's fundamental sound.

The strongest piece on the album is "Day Of The Dreamer," a many-faceted work which is twisted through more than nine minutes of the band's elegant music. Instrumentation is of particular interest and gratification. Tout experiments with a jazzy new synthesizer sound during the song's percussive midsection.

The percussion itself is something of a change for Renaissance, a band which prides itself on its more refined and sophisticated rock. But drummer Terence Sullivan doesn't merely throw the percussives in; the percussion tracks are masterfully laid down to complement Dunford's layered wisps of acoustic music.

Miss Haslam's voice is less monotonous on "Song For All Seasons." The powerful singer's voice is by no means a detriment to the group. But the band's and Dave Hentschel's dogmatically poor production of itself has a tendency to leave the group's sound incomplete. Thus Miss Haslam's voice loses its impact. Her five-octave range is more a dominant part of Renaissance's stage shows, but one would not adequately discern that from listening to the band's previous studio albums.

CAMP'S UNCLEAR but emotion-tinged voice allows variation in the group's vocals. He is no comparison to Miss Haslam for power, control or conviction. But his tendency to elongate syllables has a majestic way of wrapping around his words.

The title song is the album's longest, clocking in at nearly 11 minutes. But despite its numerous virtues, the song does not compare to the vibrance of "Day Of The Dreamer."

Renaissance's versatility and commercial potential are apparent in "Back Home Once Again," which opens side two. The song features Miss Haslam on lead and overdubbed vocals. Its strong chorus is ample material for sticking to the average listener's memory banks. The slush orchestral sound of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra is competent backing for the song's lithe body.

The song was a mild hit in England, where it originated as the theme from an English television program, "The Paper Lads."

"Song For All Seasons" isn't without its drawbacks. Camp's talent for songwriting and singing isn't fully developed, as is obvious by "She Is Love," an overly saccharine ballad. The Philharmonic's conductor Harry Rabinowitz contributes a tasty string arrangement, but Camp's composition falls short of its backing. His lyrics are too sweet and the music too thin.

STILL, RENAISSANCE has proven itself a dependable inventive and consistent band. Albums like "Novella" can be excused on the basis of the new territory trod upon on "Song For All Seasons." Perhaps the group's ever-increasing following has proven incentive enough to keep its sound fresh and alive, rather than letting it stagnate among the demands of an often narrow minded audience.

Renaissance has lived up to its classic name, epitomizing the great new progress being made among rock circles today. With albums like "Song For All Seasons" available, we can rest assured that rock is continuing to grow.

LINER NOTES. Annie Haslam: vocals. John Tout: keyboards. Jon Camp: bass, electric and acoustic guitars, lead vocals. Terence Sullivan: drums, percussion. Michael Dunford: acoustic and electric guitars. Orchestration by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Produced by David Hentschel. All songs by Renaissance.

Chamber Music Recital Slated

A chamber music recital will be offered at 8:15 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall by music department faculty members Virginia Kellogg, violin; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; Arthur Follows, violoncello; and Thomas Red-

cay, piano. There is no admission charge.

The program will include works by Ludwig van Beethoven and Johannes Brahms.

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John McKinney To Speak At Writers Meet

Former photographic editor of Progressive Farmer, John McKinney, will speak to the South Plains Writers Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Garden & Arts Center on the topic of "Pictures Double Your Paychecks."

He says, "Editors look first at pictures that come in with manuscripts, and the ones with good pictures get his eye first. He gets more manuscripts than he can use, so he looks more seriously at those with pictures included."

McKinney joined the Texas Tech University staff in 1977 after two years with the Peace Corps teaching photography at the National University of Agriculture in Malaysia.

The public may attend Monday's lecture at no charge.

Trombone Ensemble Plans Concert

The Trombone Ensemble of the Texas Tech University music department will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge. The ensemble is directed by Robert W. Deahl, professor of trombone at Tech and associate chairman of the music department.

The concert will feature historical and sacred music written especially for the trombone.

Ensemble members include David Bel-lows, Jon Bohls, David Crowther, Jennifer Davis, Kevin Davis, Alberto DeLeon, Kelvin Dobbins, James Edwards, Alan Harkey, John Hering, Roland Hidalgo, John Lowe, Donald Lucas, Ralph Luethy, Charles Nowlin, Robin Kral, Paul Schmidt, Christopher Seiter, Donald Starks, Charles Stiefvater, Mark Surface, Arbie Taylor, George Thaxton, Anthony Thomas and director Robert Deahl.

The increased interest in trombone en-

sembles at Tech and across the United States reflects the work of the International Trombone Association, which has

commissioned new works for the trombone ensemble medium. Deahl is a charter member of the ITA.

Slide Program On 'Menu'

Fannie Pillow will present a slide program on "Travels In Russia" at Tuesday's Lunch Bunch meeting.

Miss Pillow is a former Lubbock school principal and professor of education at Texas Tech University. She traveled in Russia in the winter of 1970-71.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Com-

munity Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

CONSTRUCTION DECLINES

When measured in constant (inflation-adjusted) dollars, the value of new construction put in place in 1976 was 12 per cent less than five years before, according to the National Realty Committee.

the ARTISTS Hang Up

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SAVE 20% on Oriental pastel ivory medallion Kirman pattern. Woven through to back. Finest imported worsted yarns. Regularly \$1199. for 8'8" x 12' NOW \$959.20

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"SELLEBRATING" KARASTAN'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

This is an exciting milestone for this famous company and a terrific opportunity for you to SAVE many dollars during this sensational sale of Oriental design and contemporary area rugs from all of Karastan's fabulous collections. Here are just a few examples of these wonderful values.

SAVE 20% on a Persian Hunt design taken from an 18th Century Tabriz carpet. The worsted yarns are in rust, brown, tan and green among 41 colors. Regularly \$1199. for 8'8" x 12' NOW \$959.20

SAVE 20% on Oriental design inspired by old classic patterns. This Aubusson is hand carved on exceptionally dense 100% wool. Rich colorations of pale pink, yellow gold, green and others. Regularly \$775. for 6' x 9' NOW \$620

SAVE 20% magnificent style from western Persia that features angular geometric and stylized floral motifs in brick reds with blues, greens and ivories. Thickly woven with imported pure worsted wool yarns. Regularly \$1199. for 8'8" x 12' NOW \$959.20

SAVE 20% on the artistry of the Taj Mahal recalled in the Agra design. Unique wine reds and olives glow on a golden ivory ground. Regularly \$1199. for 8'8" x 12' NOW \$959.20

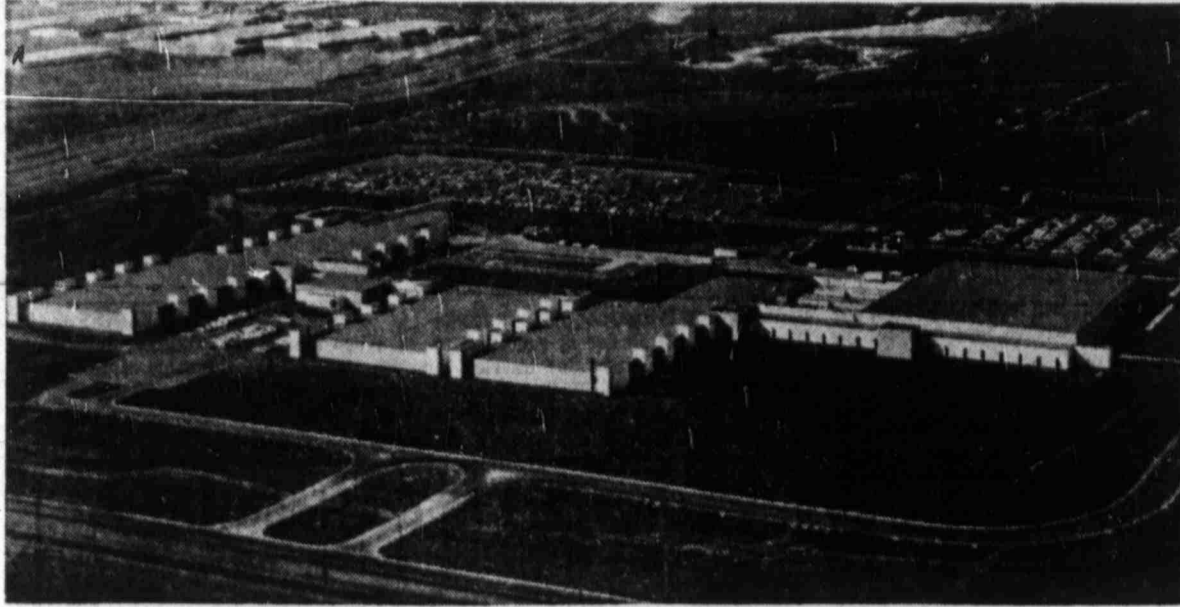
SAVE 20% on a classic of ancient Chinese design, the Cathay Medallion, executed in a striking color combination of deep navy blue and copper, against a soft camel tone background. Regularly \$1199. for 8'8" x 12' NOW \$959.20

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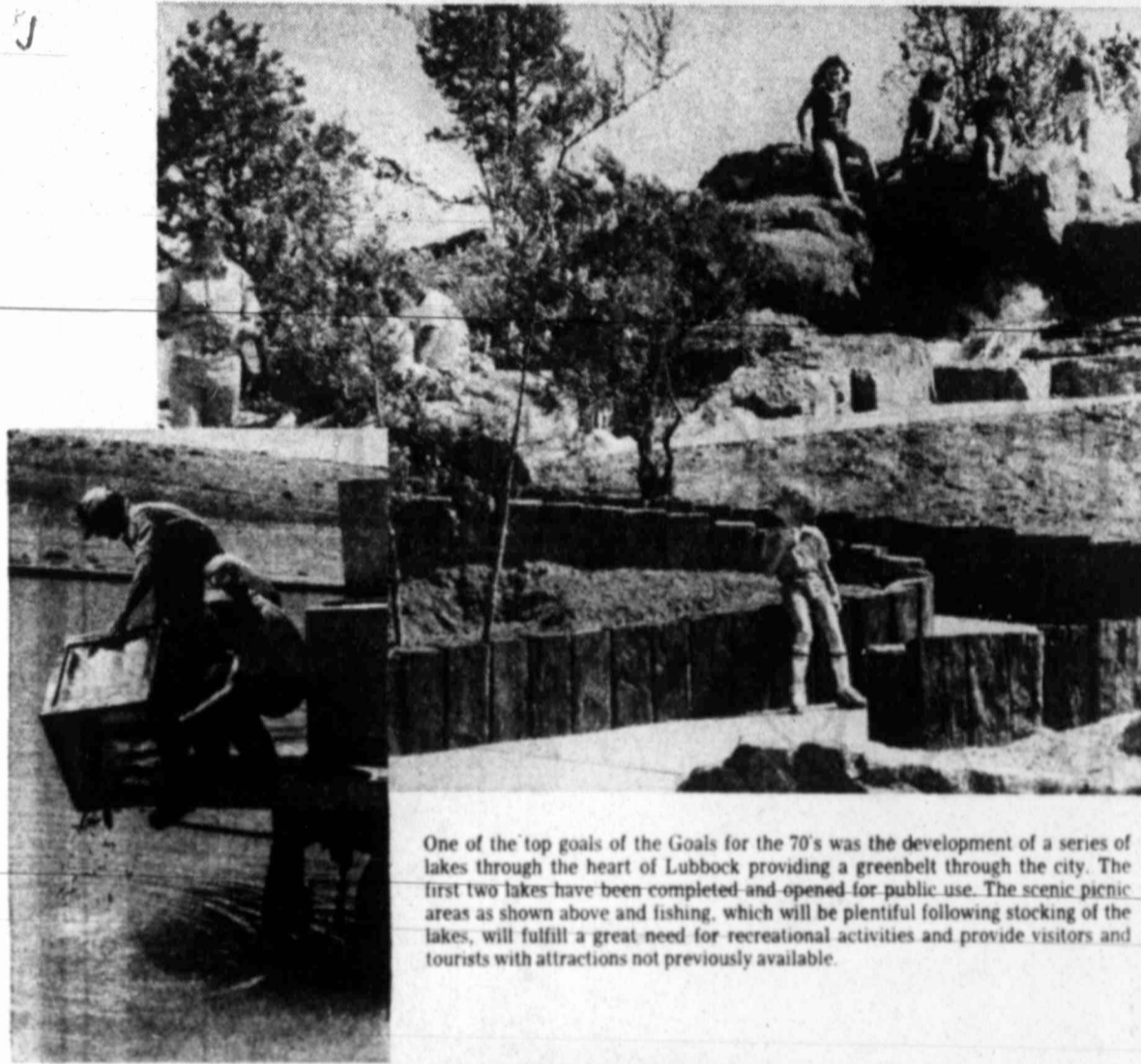
Ageless styles in area rugs that never go out of fashion.

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AVENUE Q AT 22ND



The addition of Texas Instruments, Inc. to the Industrial Complex of Lubbock in the 70's has helped in achieving the goal of economic diversification. The plant located at Loop 289 and North University Avenue is Lubbock's largest employer. Since the beginning of 1970 the civilian labor force increased from 76,700 to 104,250 and manufacturing employment from 7,635 to 14,900.



One of the top goals of the Goals for the 70's was the development of a series of lakes through the heart of Lubbock providing a greenbelt through the city. The first two lakes have been completed and opened for public use. The scenic picnic areas as shown above and fishing, which will be plentiful following stocking of the lakes, will fulfill a great need for recreational activities and provide visitors and tourists with attractions not previously available.

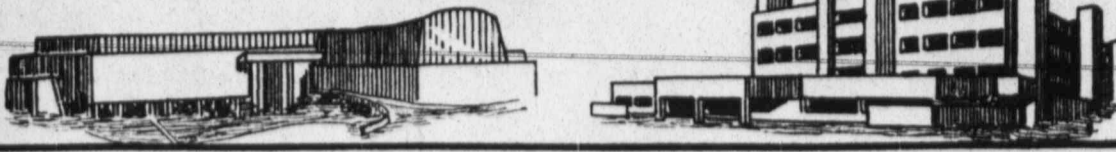


The openings of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center fulfills one of the major goals in the development of municipal facilities and services. This multi-million dollar structure will accommodate 1500 people in the banquet hall, 1500 in the theatre, 1300 in meeting and workshops, and contains a 40,000 square foot exhibit hall. It has become known as a multi-service people place.



The transportation goal to establish a major international airport has been achieved. The passenger air terminal and runways, as shown above, are part of a \$37 million improvement program at the Lubbock International Airport. The use of this new facility has far exceeded the original estimates, with passenger boardings increasing from 181,801 in 1969 to 389,323 in 1977.

Progress



Committee '70s Review of Past

IT HAS BEEN almost 10 years since the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development spawned what was to become known as Committee 70.

By early 1970, this Committee had involved thousands of residents from all walks of life in determining "Lubbock Goals for the '70s, a blueprint for making "our community what we want it to become."

These goals served, first, to guide the city in its recovery from the tornado of May, 1970, shaving vital months off the planning process and minimizing the effects of that disaster.

Goals for the '70s have continued throughout the decade to give Lubbock a sense of direction in its continuing development as the dominant economic, cultural, education, transportation and agricultural center between the Alamo and the Great Divide.

Committee 70 Chairman James W. Spears pledged in 1970 that "periodic reports will be made to the citizens of Lubbock concerning activity, problems and achievements."

This, then, is a report in that series. Through the work and efforts of all facets of the community, including especially those in public office and volunteers who serve without pay on dozens of policy-making boards, Lubbock has experienced the realization of a surprising number of its Goals for the '70s.

The success of this planning and performance effort may give rise soon to the creation of a successor community-wide committee to take a fresh look at what we, the people, want Lubbock to become in the 1980s.

Lubbock's Goals for the '70s, done and undone, will provide a firm base from which to continue building a progressive city in which the quality of life for all is constantly improving.

Here is a synopsis of goals and accomplishments to date as cataloged by Committee 70:

AGRICULTURE

General Goal: Create and optimize opportunities for increasing agricultural income...and for increasing the value added to agricultural products by Lubbock.

(1) Continue to provide aggressive and creative support for the importation of irrigation water.

Status: Through Water, Inc., and appropriate state boards and organizations, good rapport exists with Arkansas, where ample surplus water could be fed into a canal system to the Lubbock area. Work continuing.

(2) Increase processing in Lubbock of the basic agricultural commodities of the Plains.

Status: The census of beef cattle being fed in the Plains area has increased from 771,500 head in 1970 to 1,269,000 in 1976. Textile and other processing plants remain an opportunity.

(3) Work for improvement, reduction and control of all aspects of (agriculturally related) environmental pollution.

Status: Not accomplished.

(4) Establish Lubbock as the regional center in the Southwest and Central United States for agriculture-related events.

Status: The Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Texas Tech University, has conducted numerous seminars and conferences concerning agricultural-related matters. These include a Ranch Management Seminar. The C of C also co-sponsors the Agriculture Chemical Conference.

The Southwest Hardware and Implement Association has moved its annual show back to Lubbock. A High Plains Agriculture Exposition was held in 1977.

The Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement has begun a series of annual meetings and seminars on agricultural topics in Lubbock and has shown traveling exhibits to more than three million persons in various parts of the United States.

(5) Create and maintain a climate of public understanding and enlightened self-interest that will enable Lubbock to take aggressive and timely steps to optimize its opportunities in agriculture-related activities.

Status: The Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce deals in this area on a continuing basis. Longrange, it is the goal of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement to help an increasingly urban society better understand the nation's agricultural heritage, the current role of food and fiber production and processing in our daily lives and the challenges of the future so that appropriate action will be taken (See Spirit of '76 Section).

CITIZENS CONTRIBUTIONS AND INVOLVEMENT

General Goal: For all families, increase opportunities and capabilities for participation in and contribution to the economy and culture of the Lubbock community; involve all in the economic, social and cultural life of the community with an active commitment to building its future.

(1) Develop mechanisms that will motivate and enable all citizens to become and to feel directly involved in the governmental and civic processes of Lubbock.

Status: A concerted effort has been made to have adequate minority representation on all boards of the city government. A Brown and a Black serve on the Lubbock School Board and a Brown represents Lubbock in the Legislature.

(2) Assure the prompt start and continuing development of vocational education and training capabilities to assist in the need to update individual skills and to match jobs.

Status: See Education section.

(3) Make equal opportunity a fact of life in Lubbock.

Status: The increasing number of racial minorities and women in professional and managerial positions are evidence of steady progress and a continuing effort is being made to fully achieve this goal.

(4) Make the processes of government more understandable and more available to the citizens.

Status: The City established a Human Relations Commission to work with all segments of society.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

General Goal: To broaden the base of citizen involvement, particularly including the youth of the community, in the cultural life of Lubbock.

To achieve representation and cooperation among all cultural and ethnic groups, especially educational agencies, in providing exposure of an ever-increasing number of citizens to the best of the visual and performing arts, to the history of the area and to a general awareness of the need for beauty of environment.

(1) Create a Commission on Architecture and Urban Design (for) planning of a more beautiful and liveable city as a whole.

Status: The City of Lubbock has updated its comprehensive plan. An Urban Design advisory committee was appointed in January, 1977. This committee is looking into means of preserving historical buildings and also is preparing a draft of a design-

historic district ordinance. With the help of the Junior League, a Lubbock Historic Foundation is also being explored.

(2) Improve City-County library services.

Status: The George and Helen Mahon Library has been built and equipped in the Memorial Civic Center. The 19th Street library has been converted to the Goedeke Branch.

(3) Group as many cultural facilities as possible around the Memorial Civic Center.

Status: Many cultural groups have begun using the Memorial Civic Center. It is anticipated that it will be a focal point of increasing activity.

(4) Employ a coordinator for the arts programs in the public schools and develop a program in the arts beginning with kindergarten.

Status: Accomplished.

(5) Recognize the contribution of each major ethnic group to our cultural heritage and seek out qualified representatives to participate in the various cultural organizations.

Status: A mural painting in one of our newer parks adjacent to the Canyon Lakes project was painted by a Mexican-American artist and was designed to show something of the cultural heritage of that ethnic group. Ethnic heritage was emphasized during Lubbock's celebration of the nation's Bicentennial year.

(6) Employ an outstanding executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

Status: This position was created and the Council has proved to be one of the most active in Texas.

(7) Provide facilities for cultural activities along the Yellow-house Canyon Lakes project.

Status: The lakes have been impounded and could be an exciting scene for summer musicals, art shows, drama and dance presentations to add enormously to the quality of life in Lubbock.

(8) Develop the spectacular archaeological and historic site surrounding the ancient Lubbock Lakes.

Status: The Lubbock Lake Site Corporation, with local, state and federal grants, is developing the site and planning an interpretive center to house the artifacts found there.

ECONOMY OF THE CITY

General Goal: To plan and to achieve an economic climate in which all facets of our economy can grow in proportion to their inherent competitive economic merits.

(1) Provide leadership and support for the conservation and economic importation of water for irrigation, industrial and domestic uses in the Lubbock trade territory.

Status: Work continuing.

(2) Provide top-flight vocation-oriented training and education capabilities in Lubbock with a positive emphasis on equal employment opportunities for all.

Status: Being accomplished through Lubbock Christian College, the public schools, the creation of a branch of South Plains College in Lubbock, and through OIC.

(3) Develop Lubbock as the extraordinary trade, recreation and activity center of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Status: South Plains Mall has opened. Lubbock now is the sixth-largest wholesale distribution center in Texas. The Memorial Civic Center opened for activities in 1977.

(4) Re-study and re-evaluate the need for urban redevelopment in Lubbock.

Status: Tornado-damaged areas of central and north Lubbock were rebuilt with homes, the Memorial Civic Center, Mahon Library, Texas DPS building and other public and private facilities. Neighborhood development programs to reverse urban decay are continuing.

The Chamber of Commerce has formed a special Urban Redevelopment Committee to encourage and direct urban redevelopment in all sections of the city.

(5) Assure the aggressive pursuit of...transportation systems for Lubbock that will lead—rather than merely avoid restraining—its economic growth.

Status: Interstate 27 is under construction between Lubbock and Amarillo. A new highway designation, State Highway 114, has been secured from Dallas through Lubbock to New Mexico.

A new airport terminal has opened and airline services have been added, passenger boardings increasing from 181,801 in 1969 to 389,323 in 1977.

Indiana Avenue has been extended across the Texas Tech campus. 4th Street has been widened and numerous other street improvements have been made. An improved intra-city transportation system, Citibus, is in operation.

(6) Promote the establishment of new industry in Lubbock that builds upon our natural economic strengths.

Status: Diversified industry has been attracted and existing industry has expanded. The civilian labor force has increased from 76,719 to 104,250; total employment from 74,340 to 101,340 and manufacturing employment from 7,635 to 14,900. This is more than 100 per cent growth in manufacturing employment alone.

(7) Accelerate the development of Lubbock as a broad-based regional center for medical and human rehabilitation service.

Status: Hospitals which either built new or expanded facilities include West Texas, St. Mary's, Highland, Methodist and University. Lubbock County's teaching hospital, the Health Sciences Center Hospital, opened Feb. 1 to serve the new Texas Tech University School of Medicine. This combined complex represents a \$70 million-plus investment.

Other sub-goals in this category included expansion of financial services in Lubbock. Total bank deposits have grown from \$412 million in 1970 to \$1.1 billion, Savings & Loan deposits from \$117 million to \$344 million.

EDUCATION

General Goal: To assure that the variety, quality and quantity of educational opportunities available to Lubbock citizens are in every way equal to the needs of a community committed to true excellence in human development.

(1) Provide greater opportunities for vocational education.

Status: Accomplished. (See Economy section).

(2) Provide additional opportunities for adult education.

Status: Being achieved through special classes at Texas Tech LCC and the Lubbock Independent School District's Adult Learning Center, Adult Basic Education, Evening High School, Industrial Apprenticeship Training, Licensed Vocational Nursing, Manpower Training and Work Incentive programs.

(3) Provide universal early childhood education including programs for children who have special needs.

Status: A regular program of kindergarten has been established in public schools. Programs for specific needs include Head Start and DEBT (Development Education, Birth through Two).

(4) Provide the people of Lubbock with the benefits of a community college.

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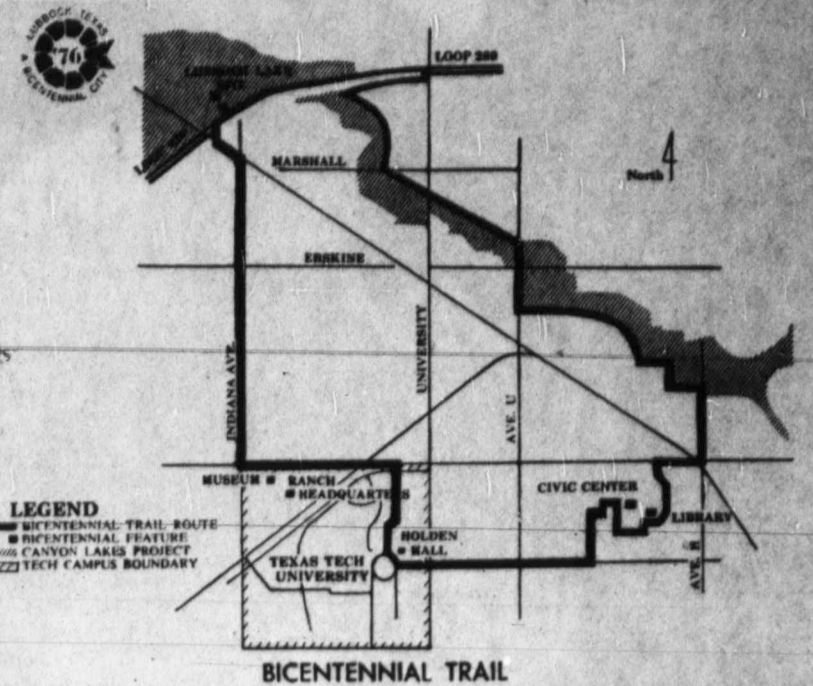
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GO LUBBOCK



of Past and Future Goals for the '70s



Since the beginning of the 70's, much has been done to accomplish the goal to perpetuate and increase that which exemplifies our American heritage. During the bicentennial year, the bicentennial trail (above) was established. It will continue for years to come to be a tourist attraction and a reminder to local citizens what our heritage means to them.

GOVERNMENT AND TAXATION

General Goal: Government and taxation are organized processes—systems—through which the collective will of our people is determined and carried forward.

The continual examination, evaluation and improvement of these systems offers our best assurance that they will remain efficient and effective in dealing with the changing requirements of the Lubbock community.

(1) Establish a means for continual evaluation of all branches of local government.

Status: This is being accomplished informally through a self-evaluation process but there has been no centralized, coordinated means of evaluation established.

(2) Prepare a bilingual manual for use by individual citizens and groups to help them understand our system of government and how to work with it in getting things done.

Status: Not accomplished.

(3) Develop proposals for formal cooperation among governments in the Lubbock region.

Status: The South Plains Association of Governments has done much to make this goal a reality. The combining of the City and County jails is another good example of formal cooperation between governments.

(4) Establish a clearinghouse for revenue needs, for sources of revenue, and for the analysis of overlapping governmental debts that affect Lubbock.

Status: No action.

(5) Wherever possible, consolidate tax offices for more efficiency and less cost of operation.

Status: The City and Lubbock School District offices remain consolidated but no direct effort has been made to consolidate them with the county taxing function.

(6) Develop ways of getting responsible people from all ethnic groups and areas involved in local government.

Status: The school board has members from the black, brown and white ethnic groups. Most City boards and regulatory bodies have members from various ethnic groups.

RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT

General Goal: To make Lubbock, for all of its citizens and guests, a place to enjoy leisure as well as a place to work.

(1) Establish and complete the eight lakes in Yellowhouse Canyon.

Status: Under revised planning, four lakes have been essentially completed. Lake 8 in the original system is contingent upon the completion of the 50-year water plan for the city.

(2) Provide a centrally located activity center for community affairs.

Status: Accomplished with the opening of the Memorial Civic Center. In addition, community centers serve residential neighborhoods.

(3) Follow the Lubbock Park and Recreation 1968 master plan.

Status: As much as possible, the recommendations of this plan have been followed. In 1977, the City Council authorized a complete update of the master plan.

(4) Install additional lighted tennis and handball courts in existing parks.

Status: Numerous tennis courts have been placed in new and old city parks. Also, a new tennis center has been built on 66th Street in Letwith Park.

(5) Build Comanche Park on Yellowhouse river northwest of Lubbock.

Status: Renamed the Yellowhouse Canyon Park, this project has had little development except around the Lubbock Lake Site.

(6) Assure the adequate expansion of recreation programs for handicapped persons.

Status: Even though this goal is far from accomplished, progress is being made to make recreational programs available to the handicapped. All community center buildings have been made barrier free so the handicapped can get into them with as little difficulty as possible.

A number of recreational programs for the mentally retarded, including students from the Lubbock State School, have been instituted by the Parks and Recreation Department.

(7) Promote golf course on Tech campus.

Status: Not accomplished.

MUNICIPAL FACILITIES AND SERVICES

General Goal: To create and to maintain the quality, reliability and cost of Lubbock's municipal facilities and services at levels that are favorably competitive in each category with other communities in the Southwest that are anywhere in the range between one-half and twice as large as the Lubbock community.

(1) Take action on a Civic Center for Lubbock.

Status: Accomplished.

(2) Build the Yellowhouse Canyon lakes system and develop Comanche Canyon.

Status: Lakes project accomplished.

(3) Develop a complete regional airport facility.

Status: Lubbock International Airport has new terminal facilities and runway improvements. The boarding capacity of 1.2 million per year is anticipated to be reached by 1990.

(4) Establish a city, county and Texas Tech committee to coordinate work and research on environmental pollution problems.

Status: Separate efforts have been made on environmental problems but no formal committee has been established.

(5) Study Lubbock's dual electrical system to improve efficiency and effectiveness.

Status: Both Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service continue to work under the guidance of the Lubbock Electric Utilities Board.

(6) Establish a code-revision commission.

Status: Such commissions as the Building Board of Appeals, the Plumbing Board, the Electrical Board and the Planning and

Zoning Commission continually update codes and ordinances. In retrospect, the feasibility of one all-encompassing Commission may be questionable.

(7) Investigate how to improve sanitation services.

Status: A dumpster system for garbage and trash collection has been implemented.

(8) Work for continual improvement of the police and fire departments.

Status: Recommendations in a police study report were implemented in 1977. These included individual police car units for each police officer, the use of civilian dispatchers, the use of individual radios which are carried with officers when they are out of their cars and improved Municipal Court procedures.

Bonds have been voted for a new Central Fire Station and other facilities.

(9) Juvenile Detention Home for city and county use.

Status: Plans are being made for such a facility to serve not only Lubbock but surrounding counties, in accordance with recommendations in a study completed in 1977.

Meanwhile, existing facilities and operations of juvenile detention programs have been vastly improved.

SPIRIT OF '76

General Goal: To honor, to perpetuate and to increase in Lubbock that combination of individual spirit and feeling of community which exemplifies the best of our American heritage. To give the Lubbock community a singular identity and sense of direction.

(1) Secure for Lubbock a regional role in the nation's celebration of its 200th birthday in 1976.

Status: Accomplished. Lubbock was one of the first six cities nationally to be designated a Bicentennial Community by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

(2) Support the celebration of Texas Tech University's Golden Anniversary in 1975.

Status: Accomplished.

(3) Initiate a broad-based effort dedicated to the question, "Who Am I, An American?"

Status: Accomplished. Effort was concentrated on the farm and ranch heritage of the Lubbock region and then broadened into national scope through the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement to trace the story of food and fiber production and processing throughout the history of the United States.

Emphasizing the impacts on people, the story of each food and each fiber will be continually updated and disseminated to create public understanding, especially among urban populations, of the role these foods and fibers produced from or dependent on the land play in their daily lives.

(4) Encourage active, broad involvement of the Lubbock academic community in an on-going program of research and exposition.

Status: Texas Tech researchers have done three projects for the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement. Its main exhibits currently are housed in the Texas Tech Museum.

(5) Focus national attention on Lubbock through this research.

Status: More than three million persons have seen Food and Fiber's traveling exhibits. Visitors from nearly every state, and numerous foreign countries, have seen its exhibits at the Texas Tech Museum.

(6) Encourage state, regional and national conventions in Lubbock, particularly during the focal year of 1976.

Status: With the opening of the Memorial Civic Center and the creation of the Convention and Tourist Bureau, Lubbock is attracting steadily increasing numbers of conventions and gatherings of all sizes.

A Bicentennial Trail, permanently marked, provides a ready-made tour of Lubbock points of interest from the Civic Center through the Canyon Lakes project to the archaeological lake site, the Texas Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage Center and the historic Broadway residential area.

TRANSPORTATION

General Goal: Assure that before 1980 transportation systems within Lubbock, and between Lubbock and other places, will not only avoid restraining the economy and the quality of life in Lubbock but will be positive forces favoring them.

(1) Establish at Lubbock a major regional or international airport.

Status: Accomplished. Lubbock International Airport has a new terminal, lengthened and improved runways, a new Instrument Landing System, more airlines and more flights and an overflowing parking lot.

(2) Define and promote an Interstate network that will provide a direct route from Lubbock to Denver on the west, to Fort Worth-Dallas on the east and to Austin-San Antonio, Houston and the Gulf Coast.

Status: Efforts are continuing but have met political and funding obstacles. Interstate 27 to Amarillo is under construction.

(3) Establish a Commission to study and to advise on traffic patterns and parking regulations within and near the city.

Status: The Citizens Traffic Commission, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Urban Transportation Plan Committee, plus the Chamber of Commerce's Highways, Streets and Roads Committee, advise on these matters.

The City Council has authorized a consultant study of the timing cycles on computerized traffic signals and of intersection capacity revisions that might be needed.

(4) Establish a permanent committee composed of Tech administration, Tech students, City staff and Chamber of Commerce representatives to discuss and to solve traffic and parking problems in the vicinity of Texas Tech University.

Status: The extension of Indiana Avenue through the campus has alleviated some of the traffic problems but no formal committee has been formed to work on this matter.

(5) Commission a design study for the location of freeways to handle cross-town traffic.

Status: The Lubbock Urban Transportation Plan provides for a continual update and review of freeway and other major thoroughfare locations. A study is underway on the location of Interstate 27 from north to south across the city.

(6) Conduct an engineering study of the exact needs for traffic routing and parking to eliminate congestion in downtown Lubbock, on 19th Street and on 34th Street.

Status: See (3) above.

(7) Replace the Taboka Traffic Circle with a more effective interchange.

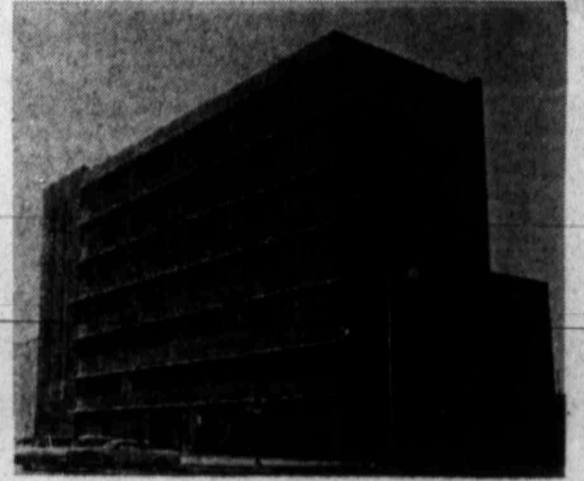
Status: Interchange unchanged.

(8) Commission a design study to point the way toward a revitalized public transportation system in Lubbock.

Status: Two such studies resulted in a Transit Advisory Committee and a new Transit Department within the City to oversee the operation of a new Citibus system featuring new buses and revised schedules to better serve those who depend on public transportation.



A revitalized public transportation system in Lubbock was one of the specific goals in the field of transportation. This has been accomplished with the establishment of Citibus, made possible by action of the city council. This involved the addition of new buses, extended routes, and better service.



Pictured above is a seven-story structure, formally West Texas Hospital, located in downtown Lubbock, which will be the home of South Plains College in Lubbock. The building is being completely renovated and remodeled to fulfill the needs for vocational education. When this structure is completed this year, the goal to provide greater opportunities for vocational education will have been accomplished. Training in the vocational field is also being conducted in the public schools and at Lubbock Christian College.



The creation of the National Institute of Achievement, Inc. in Lubbock is a great step forward in reaching the goal to establish Lubbock as the regional center in the Southwest and Central United States for agriculture-related events involving the people, products, equipment, supplies and technological know-how that together constitute the food and natural fiber industries.



Pictured above is the \$50 million Texas Tech University School of Medicine building and the \$16 million Lubbock County Hospital District Teaching Hospital. These two facilities have probably made the greatest contribution to the goal of making Lubbock the medical and health care center of the Southwest.



JOHN DENVER TICKETS ON SALE — Try to hold back from yelling "Farrrrrr Out!" The tickets to the John Denver concert go on sale Monday and, judging from the number of calls taken at the A-J entertainment desk during the past week, a very large turnout is expected. The show is set for 8 p.m. May 7 at the Lubbock Coliseum, with Denver performing from the center of the arena on a raised, revolving stage. There will be no opening act. Tickets are on sale at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, B&B Records, Flipside Records on 34th St. and the Municipal Auditorium box office.

'Celebrity' Auction Set In New York

BOSTON Mass. (Special) — "Superbird One: The Great Celebrity Auction" is coming to New York May 3. Up for bid will be the possessions, services and time of some of the world's most prominent people, including Henry Kissinger, Arthur Fiedler, Henry Winkler, Carol Channing, Norman Lear, Richard Valeriani, O.J. Simpson, Roosevelt Grier, Joanne Woodward, Stewart Mott and Tip O'Neill.

Emerson College, a four year communication art and science school in Boston, is sponsoring the Auction. It will be held at Regine's, 502 Park Avenue, New York City.

High bidders on May 3 will be able to take a dance lesson from Ben Vereen, train with the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team at Squaw Valley for a week, or play a round of golf with Lee Trevino. A successful bidder can lunch with top presidential aide Midge Costanza at the White House, enjoy a date with the Penthouse Pet of the Year, or have a script critiqued and possibly purchased by St. Martin's Press.

According to Kathie Berlin, "Superbird One" national chairperson, "This auction is exceptional in at least two ways. Not only have an extraordinary number of celebrities given of themselves, many of the items they are donating could never be purchased anywhere else at any other time. High bidders can even buy on-the-air appearances on major television shows including the hit series Happy Days.

Designer clothing from Fiandaca, Bellini and Lauren, theater tickets, art objects donated by the artists themselves, dinners at exclusive restaurants, and vacation bonanzas will also be auctioned off.

"This celebrity auction represents the chance of a lifetime to buy a fantasy, a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Berlin emphasized. "You can buy the right to place a personal rumor in a nationally syndicated column or the opportunity to spend time with Frank Gifford during and after the broadcast of an ABC Monday Night Football Game," she said.

Corporations supporting the auction include Eastern Airlines, The Hilton Hotels, Avon, The Copley Plaza, The San Diego Padres, Allied Stores, King Features Syndicate, Whelan and Nescott Drug Stores, The Boston Celtics, The Boston Globe, CBS Sports and Home Box Office of New York.

The honorary co-chairmen of the auction are Arthur Fiedler and Henry Winkler.

Proceeds from the celebrity auction go to benefit Emerson College. Berlin noted that in addition to helping Emerson, "We are trying to draw attention to the special contributions small colleges have traditionally made all across this nation, and to their critical need for public attention and support at this time."

During the first week of April, an auction catalogue listing in detail items to be sold will be mailed to a wide range of prospective bidders. Catalogue recipients can attend the auction, or they can submit advance bids by mail before May 3.

For more information, contact the News Bureau, Emerson College, 145 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02116, or call (617) 262-2010, extension 214.

EVANS SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Linda Evans signed for a top role in Lorimar Productions' \$12 million adventure drama, "Avalanche Express," as the only female star in a cast full of leading men. Miss Evans joins Lee Marvin, Robert Shaw, Mike Connors, Maximilian Schell, Horst Buchholz and Joe Namath in the movie which will shoot on locations in Germany and Italy.

five consecutive years.

Thomas will dance the lead in "The Elegy" from Tchaikovsky's "Serenade For Strings." He will also portray the Nutcracker prince in the grand pas de deux from "The Nutcracker Suite."

Tracking-Down Lost Securities Studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — A one-year pilot program will be launched whose aim is to track lost, stolen or counterfeit securities, reports "Securities Week."

The plan would require that reports on missing securities be filed with a central facility called the Securities Information Center.

The newsletter notes that institutions and brokers would then have to contact the center and make inquiries about the securities they handle.

MUSICAL POTTY

LONDON (UPI) — Maurice Shaw has just marketed an invention that is expected to drive infants potty — a musical potty. When the infant cooperates he is rewarded with a tune.

Anson Thomas Guest Artist At Abilene

ABILENE (Special) — Anson Thomas of Lubbock will be the Abilene Civic Ballet's guest artist at its annual spring concert today in the Abilene Civic Center. Thomas has been guest artist for



ANSON THOMAS: Abilene Ballet Guest Artist



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LOCAL TALENT — Laurie Hutson of Lubbock was showcased during an informal mid-morning concert Wednesday on the Texas Tech University campus. The young singer played from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Tech University Center courtyard. There was no admission charge and many dropped by to listen. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Excerpts from Harrigan's Famous Menu

MAIN EVENTS

All main events are served with hot bread and whipped butter.

FRIED CHICKEN BITS
chicken fried pieces with cream gravy & salad \$8.95

FILET MIGNON
bacon wrapped tenderloin served with mushroom sauce and salad \$6.25

BAKED SKILLET OF SCAMPI
large shrimp cooked in seasoned butter and presented with rice and cream sherry sauce \$7.95

QUICHE
a cheese pie filled with sauteed mushrooms, ham, onions and served with fruit garnish and salad \$2.95

SEAFOOD QUICHE
with crab meat and shrimp filling \$3.75

TOP SIRLOIN
thick and flavorful \$6.50

THE CUTLET STEAK
cleverly disguised as a chicken fry and served with french fries and cream gravy \$3.25

ESCARGOT
bakers dozen \$6.95

STEAK TERI YAKI
boneless sirloin marinated in pineapple juice, soy, and fresh ginger root \$6.95

SOUP & QUICHE
a crock of French onion soup with your choice of either ham quiche or seafood quiche \$3.95

ROLLO'S CHOPPED STEAK
over half pound of chopped sirloin served with mushroom sauce, sauteed onions, and a salad \$3.75

SHISHKABOB
tender chunks of sirloin skewered with fresh vegetables, served over rice with mushroom sauce and salad \$5.95

BROILED RAINBOW TROUT
ALMANDINE
cooked over the coals, served with toasted almonds, rice, and a salad \$4.95

FRIED GULF SHRIMP
served with dinner salad, rice and cream sauce \$5.95

POUND OF PORTERHOUSE
a 16 oz. t-bone — thick and flavorful \$8.50

SPINACH SALAD DINNER
with fresh mushrooms, croutons, red onions, and our special dressing \$3.50

All steaks are served with complimentary baked potato or french fries and a dinner salad.

GREAT AMERICAN HAMBURGERS

All our hamburgers are served with fresh homemade french fries

HARRIGAN BURGER
chopped sirloin served on toasted bun with pickles, onion, lettuce & tomato slices \$2.25

CHEDDAR CHEESE BURGER
served Harrigan style with melted cheese \$2.35

PARLEY VOO BURGER
served open-face with fresh mushrooms sauteed in Sherry wine \$2.95

BACON & CHEDDAR BURGER
topped with melted cheddar and fried bacon chips \$2.95

MONTEREY BURGER
melted Monterey Jack cheese and green chili strips \$2.95

THE CRÊPE ESCAPE

All crepes are served with a tossed dinner salad and rolls.

CHICKEN CREPES HARRIGAN
diced chicken sauteed with shallots & mushrooms in sherry with white sauce \$3.95

NEMO'S SEAFOOD CRÊPES
a combination of shrimp, crab and sea scallops sauteed in butter and topped with a rich cream sauce \$4.45

TRIPP'S TAHITIAN CRÊPES
diced ham & mushrooms in a sweet & tart sauce \$3.95

CRÊPE DINNER
one of each crepe \$5.45

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40-COUNT
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GROUND BEEF • 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN
78¢ LB.

BEEF LIVER NO CHUNKS EVEN SLICES
69¢ LB.

CANNED HAMS JANET LEE
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SAUSAGE LINK • LITTLE SIZZLERS HORMEL
98¢ 12 OZ. PKG.

WEINERS MEAT OSCAR MAYER
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BOLOGNA SLICED • MEAT OR BEEF OSCAR MAYER
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PICKLES WHOLE OR SLICED • ICE BOX CLAUSSEN
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JACK CHEESE CHUNK SKAGGS-ALBERTSONS
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PIZZA ALL VARIETIES LAMBRECKT
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HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES
14.5 OZ. CAN
1 \$1.69 FOR ONLY

HUNT'S KETCHUP
32 OZ. BTL
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46 OZ. CAN
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BUZZARDS HOVERING AT THEATRE CENTRE — Ah, but not the buzzards you may think. Lubbock Theatre Centre is not dying; it's growing to the point of offering a world premiere of a new work by Cliff Ashby. The play is titled "Buzzards" and is set in West Texas. Playdates are 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and again April 21 and



22. In the photo at left, Mickye Adams receives a call from the Floydada bank while Cathy Kelley waits impatiently. In the photo at right, the future of the family fortune is discussed by, from left, banker Bill Conley, daughter Debbie Leake and law-

yer Charles Addington. The play was written and directed by Texas Tech University theater department faculty member Clifford Ashby. Call the LTC box office for reservations. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Texas Fine Arts Group Reveals Show Winners

The Lubbock chapter of the Texas Fine Arts Association recently announced its membership show winners. Mutt Still of Littlefield won first place for a painting called "From My Studio." Second place went to Mac Carow of Lubbock for her "Arizona Kid." Ruth McNaughton of Plainview won third place for her work called "Tea And Tulips."

The following works were selected to go on circuit and hang at the Lubbock International Airport for one month: "Colorado Gold" by Beth Reeves Cain, "Boy's Best Friend" by Patty Larimore, "Fleur De Lis" by Sally Wax, "Indian Boy" by Bernice Jones, "Catskill Bridge" by Yvonne Ferguson, "Camelot, The British Swallowtail" by Fred Cowart, "Blue Boat" by Virginia Jones, "Sketch Of Bruce" by Char Corl, "Edge Of Ruidoso" by Pat Krahn, "Building Forms" by Kay Milam, "Quiet Evening

At Huntsville" by Mary June Holton and "Circles Number Two" by Cathy Quest. Jane Cheatem, of the Texas Tech University architecture department faculty, served as juror for the show.

Cheek-To-Cheek Dancing 'Discovered' By Youths

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — It takes two to tango, and that number also works well for the fox trot, cha-cha, waltz, and rumba. Americans are rediscovering. Couples young and old are finding cheek-to-cheek is once again chic, and that's good news for the nation's 200 or so ballrooms. They're doing better than they have in years, says Frances Archer, who owns a 38-year-old ballroom here. Her ballroom draws 500 to 700 dancers a night who swing and sway to the big band sounds of the '30s and '40s.



SPRING DANCE CONCERT PLANNED — The spring dance concert at Texas Tech University, annually one of the entertainment highlights of the spring season, will take place at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Texas Tech University Center theater. This year's dance concert will feature a demonstration of Russian ballet techniques and a performance of "Gaité Parisienne," a popular ballet which makes use of a memorable can-can and a nostalgic waltz. Tickets for the dance concert are on sale at the University Center ticket booth. Barring a sellout, they will also be sold at the door Wednesday and Thursday nights. Cathy MacCurdy and Brent McArthur dance in the photo at top; at bottom is James Odom.

Creative Workshop Now Three Years Old

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — What art workshop for children located in the consumes 2,250 miles of yarn, 30,000 crayons, 250,000 jigsaw puzzles and 150 gallons of glue in three years? Not a giant billy goat, but Kaleidoscope, the creative art workshop for children located in the Crown Center. This permanent "happening" is celebrating its third anniversary in the downtown suburb built by Hallmark Cards.



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Actress Making Giant Strides

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Her face is probably familiar. Her outstanding performance as the young Vanessa Redgrave in the multi-Oscar nominated film "Julia" launched her on the road to stardom. The lovely young redhead in question is Lisa Pelikan, whose vivid and moving portrayal of the sophisticated and cosmopolitan young Julia, combined with her uncanny resemblance to Miss Redgrave won her rave reviews and made Lisa one of the most sought after young actresses in Hollywood today.

Miss Pelikan is now starring in her first major motion picture, a terrifying suspense thriller called "Jennifer," from American International Pictures (with a national release date of April 21). As Jennifer, Lisa plays a shy, young scholarship student at an exclusive boarding school who is so taunted and ridiculed by her snobbish rich fellow students, she is forced to make her own kind of revenge. "This is surely one of the most spell-binding and frightening movies I've ever come across," says Lisa. Which is why she chose "Jennifer" for her first starring role in a film.

A native Californian, Lisa spent most of her childhood as a world traveler since her father was an international economist with the U.S. Treasury Department. She's called Rome, Tokyo, Washington D.C., and New York City her home at various times.

Although Lisa's first theatrical interest revolved around dancing, when she was accepted to the prestigious Julliard Academy of Drama in New York, she began to develop and perfect her acting technique. Spotted by an important agent while a student, Lisa professionally appeared in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of the "Country Girl" with Jason Robards and later won a leading role in the pilot for the "Beacon Hill" TV series. A good deal of stage and TV work followed.

Lisa recently co-starred with Lauren Bacall, Sandy Dennis and Ruth Gordon in the ABC two hour movie "Perfect Gentlemen." She is currently filming the TV version of "True Grit" with Warren Oates, to be seen next season, and the film and TV offers are coming in faster than she can read the scripts.

Produced by Steve Krantz (whose credits include "Cooley High," "Ruby" and "Fritz the Cat") and directed by Bruce Mack from a story by Steve Krantz, the screenplay was written by Kay Cousin Johnson. "Jennifer" also stars Bert Convy, Nina Foch and John Gavin.



FROM CLASSY TO SCARY — That's the jump actress Lisa Pelikan has made. At left, she is seen in her role as the young Julia in the film "Julia;" her acting in the role of Vanessa Redgrave's childhood won her rave reviews. But at right, Miss

Pelikan can be seen in her new starring vehicle: a supernatural thriller called "Jennifer." The latter film has an April 21 national release date from American International.

F NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., April 9, 1978

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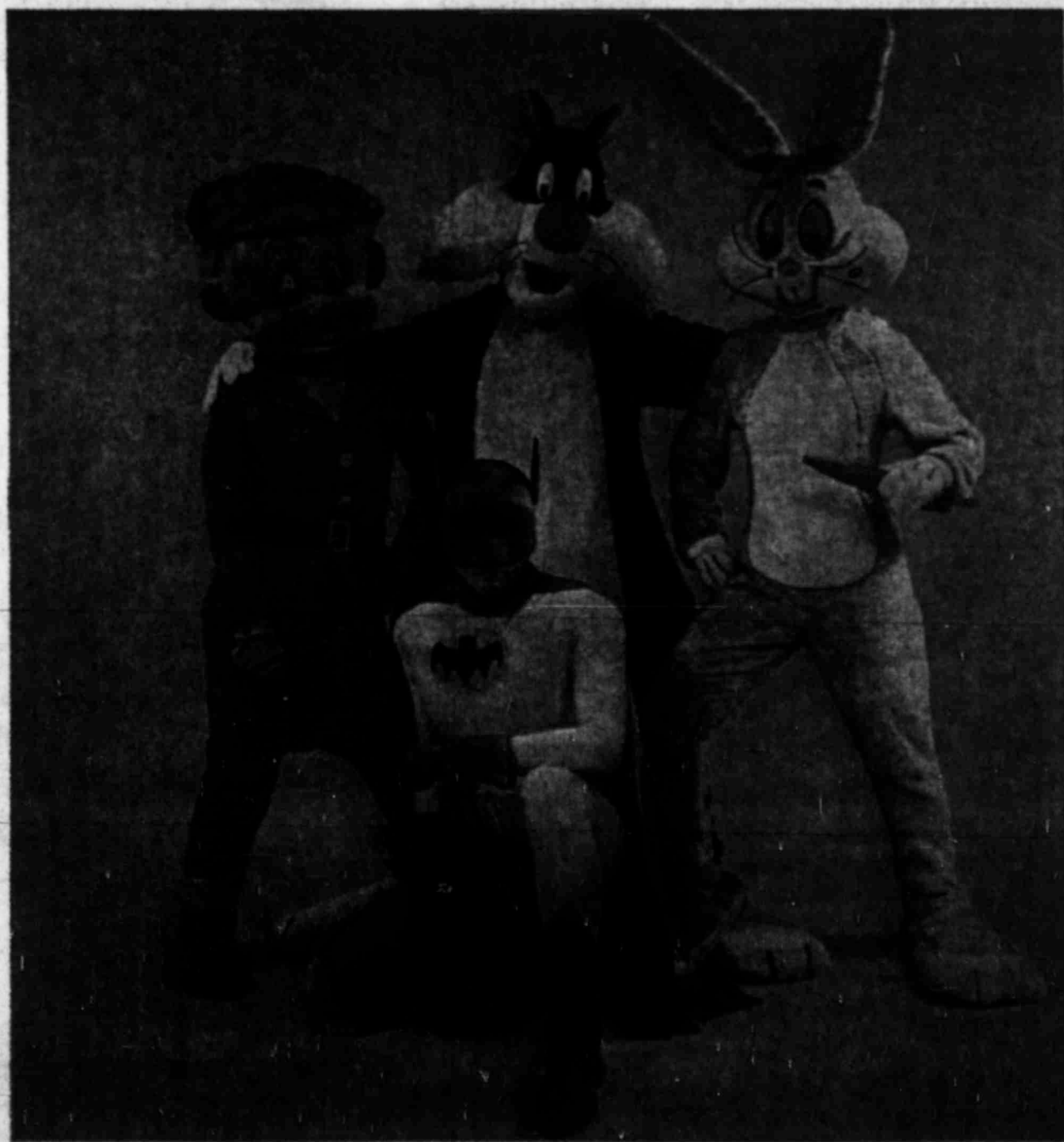
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bock, Inc. to Bugs Bunny Follies, P.O. Box 5486, Lubbock, Texas 79417. For more info: 762-4616





SIMPLE SETTING — Epic recording artists Denim, with an impressive debut album and a strong Lubbock following after playing the Tech campus and local pubs, will return for a three day gig at music club Buckingham's this week. Denim will take the stage at 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Call Buckingham's for further details. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



A BLUEGRASS SYMPHONY? — The Flatland Bluegrass Band will be one of the special guests of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra when its annual Pops Nite extravaganza comes around at 8:15 p.m. April 24 and 25 at the Civic Center theater. The band is composed of, from left, Jeff Redman, Craig Cunningham, Randy Redman and Mike Murley. Other featured guests will be the Texas Tech Choir and vocalists Terry Cook, John Gillas, Kathy Harrison, William Hartwell and Sarah Watkins. Season ticket holders are reminded that advance tickets must be picked up by April 17. Those interested in purchasing available tickets should contact the Lubbock Symphony office.

'Golden Cockerel' In Welcome Return

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or" needs an outstanding soprano and an outstanding tenor, which is why it hasn't been seen in New York in seven years — and why the New

York City Opera returned it to the repertory March 26. The soprano they waited for is Faye Robinson and the tenor Abram Morales. They were worth waiting for. The story of the Golden Cockerel is a

Pushkin satire on the Russian court and militarism. Doodery old King Dodon loses his two sons in battle and then is seduced by the witch Fata Morgana, in the guise of the beautiful Queen of Shekaha. The witch's plans are frustrated by the magic of the Astrologer and his Golden Cockerel.

Rimsky-Korsakov's score for his last opera switches from pre-Stravinsky angular for Dodon's crazy court — with an astonishingly modern vocal line — to oriental seductive for the Queen.

The best known aria is the Queen's "Hymn to the Sun," to which Miss Robinson brings a beautiful tone for the high register. For her first performance she wasn't terribly seductive and her words could be clearer, but she made the scene in her tent the highlight of the evening. Morales has a high clear tenor with perfect diction and handled the high tessitura as fluently as a counter-tenor with a scarcely noticeable break into falsetto.

At Your Public Library

LIBRARY HOURS

MAHON BRANCH (1306 9th St.) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday
GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th St.) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

NEW BOOKLIST

BEL RIA — Sheila Burnford
ABOUT MEN — Phyllis Chesler
A MEMOIR — Arlene Francis
CARING FOR YOUR UNBORN CHILD — Ronald E. Gots, MD
THE VALKYRIE ENCOUNTER — Stephen Marlowe
THE PARENT TEST — Ellen Peck

CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — Butterflies

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

MONDAY — 11th & Slide
TUESDAY — New Deal
WEDNESDAY — Mackenzie Shopping Center
THURSDAY — 83rd & Indiana
FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. BLOODLINE — Sidney Sheldon
2. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
3. THE HUMAN FACTOR — Graham Greene
4. SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz
5. THE SILMARILLION — J. R. R. Tolkien
6. THE WOMAN'S ROOM — Marilyn French
7. WHISTLE — James Jones
8. HOLCRAFT COVENANT — Robert Ludlum
9. A STRANGER IS WATCHING — Mary Higgins Clark
10. THE HONORABLE SCHOOLBOY — John Le Carre

NON-FICTION

1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
2. MY MOTHER, MYSELF — Nancy Friday
3. THE ENDS OF POWER — H. R. Haldeman
4. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
5. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Jay Anson
6. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
7. THE SECOND RING OF POWER — Carlos Castaneda
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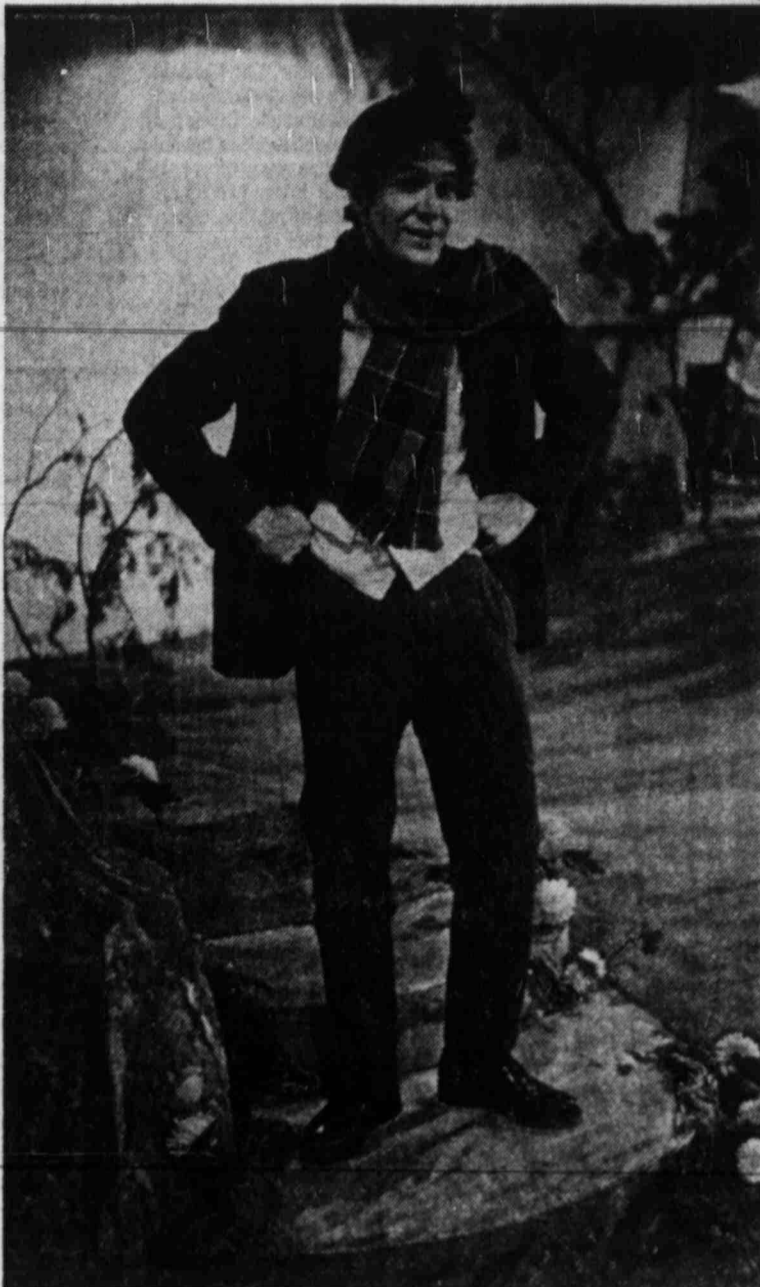
Dillard's

IRISH SHEN... the combined duction of the the Lubbock

BEACH B... heavy thus Beach Boys 20 in the U. However, show and Tech Univ AI's Music South Plain South Plain course, the Boys is the from top Brian Wilson



IRISH SHENANIGANS — There will be plenty of those when Civic Lubbock present the combined forces of Texas Tech University and the Lubbock community in a production of the Broadway musical "Finian's Rainbow" at 8:30 p.m. April 21 and 22 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater. Jennifer Smith, left, holds one of the



major roles: that of dancing Susan Mahoney. And Finian himself, who hopes the crock of gold he has stolen from the leprechauns will grow in the fertile soil next to Fort Knox, will be played by Pat Donnelly, right. Advance reservations are advised. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Versatility Key To Success Of Emerson, Lake & Palmer

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International
Emerson, Lake and Palmer have managed to stay together through the years while other rock bands were falling apart or folding up.

The secret of their success may lie in their musical versatility as well as their excellence as showmen.
If Volume 2 of "Works" (Atlantic) is an indicator or trendsetter, EL&P may be taking contemporary pop music back into time.
It is true that the electronic element is still there, especially on "Close But Not Touching." But there are memories of the past glories of the Big Bands on "Barrelhouse Shake-Down," a bit that is reminiscent of Tommy Dorsey's "Boogie Woogie." And "Watching Over You" is a latter-day gospel piece.
EL&P includes three oldies in this fine selection. They are Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," Meade Lux Lewis' "Honky Tonk Train Blues" and Irving King's "Show Me The Way To Go Home."
Emerson arranged "Maple Leaf Rag"

for the London Philharmonic Orchestra for this recording but, for unknown reasons, does not bring in the piano. This is regrettable as "Maple Leaf Rag" is essentially a piano piece and Emerson distinguished himself at the keyboard in the rousing rhythms of "Barrelhouse Shake-down" and "Honky Tonk Blues."
The finale, "Show Me The Way," opens as a routine vocal and then Emerson moves in with a classy, jazzy piano solo that leads back to the vocal.
Other numbers are "Tiger in a Spotlight," "So Far to Fall," "When the Apple Blossoms Boom in the Windmills of your Mind I'll Be Your Valentine," "I Believe in Father Christmas," "Bullfrog," "Close But Not Touching" and "Brain Salad Surgery."
Bette Midler isn't called "divine" without reason. She has a natural talent that doesn't need any adornments, as demonstrated on "Broken Blossoms" (Atlantic).
However, Miss Midler enhances her divine style with imaginative vocals on "Make Yourself Comfortable" and "La Vie En Rose."

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

Lubbock, Tx. Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Belton Hearing Aid Service office on Monday from 9 AM to 5 PM.
Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 2815 Ave. Q to perform the tests.
Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.
Everyone should have a hear-

ing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.
The free hearing tests will be given Monday from 9 AM to 5 PM at 2815 Ave. Q. If you can't get there on Monday, call 744-1675 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

Adv.



BEACH BOYS — Response has been heavy thus far to ticket sales for the Beach Boys Concert at 8:30 p.m. April 20 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. However, tickets still remain for the show and are being sold at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth, AI's Music Machine, Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, Flipside Records and South Plains College in Levelland. Of course, the foundation of the Beach Boys is the Wilson brothers. They are, from top to bottom, Dennis Wilson, Brian Wilson and Carl Wilson.



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by Aileen...No longer for the shy demure hothouse flowers of the past, these pastels are ready for warm-weather action! Powder blue, pink and white tint these 50% polyester/cotton knits in a collection of striped knit tops, pants, shorts, blouses, camisoles, and more. Just a few: pull-on shorts, \$10 with a striped camisole of tone-on-tone stripes \$12. Fashion shorts, \$11, and a shirred-shoulder V-neck blouse, \$18. V-neck blouse in tone-on-tone stripes, \$15, and fly-front pants, \$23. Come in and try on the rest of our Aileen collection! Definitely for the woman with lots of summer fun plans! •Pacesetter Sportswear

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Billy Taylor Now Elder Statesman Of Jazz

Billy Taylor, one of the elder statesmen of jazz, will be at Texas Tech University Thursday through Saturday for a series of lectures, demonstrations and a concert with the Billy Taylor Trio.

Taylor will present a lecture and demonstration on "jazz from a personal perspective" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus University Center.

The Billy Taylor Trio will join Taylor for an 8:15 p.m. concert Saturday in the University Center theater. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

The diploma reads "Dr. William E. Taylor," but to the new appreciative audiences he's brought to the wonders of jazz, it's Billy Taylor.

"I was the first to make the statement that jazz is classical music," he has said. "I don't consider it black classical music, but American classical music. Black music has contributed much more to the culture of this country than many of us realize. All of the popular music had its origins in the same kind of musical experience that gave us the spirituals, the blues, and of course, jazz."

A versatile jazz pianist, composer, arranger, teacher, and even an actor (Taylor appeared as "Wesley" in *The Time of Your Life*), Taylor has written more than 300 songs, a dozen books on the art of jazz piano, and made over 30 recordings (he has referred to some of them as "the best kept secrets in jazz").

Taylor has become one of the elder

statesmen of jazz, serving a member of the National Council on the Arts, the New York State Commission of Cultural Resources, the board of ASCAP (The American Society of Composers and Publishers), and the New York City Cultural Council. Since its beginning in 1965, he served as President and principal fundraiser of "Jazzmobile," a program that brings name artists and their music into the inner-cities of more than 15 American towns.

A gifted lecturer, Billy Taylor has also brought jazz into classrooms in high schools and colleges all over America. Recently, he received his doctorate in musicology from the University of Massachusetts and has taught and lectured at such schools as the Manhattan School of

Music, C.W. Post College, Columbia, and Yale University.

Born in Greenville, North Carolina, Billy Taylor began his music career at the age of seven in Washington, D.C. After graduation from Virginia State College, he came to New York and began playing piano with the Ben Webster Quartet.

Taylor thus found himself in the middle of the New York jazz-be-pop revolution of the forties and fifties, performing with Billie Holiday, Dizzie Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, Charlie Parker, and other guests.

He then traveled around the world with his music, ultimately establishing a record at Birdland for the longest run in its history—an unbroken streak as soloist, leader of trios, quartets, quintets.



JAZZ, JAZZ, JAZZ! — The Billy Taylor Trio, one of the country's most distinguished and critically praised jazz ensembles, will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Taylor will also offer a lecture-demonstration on "jazz from a personal perspective" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

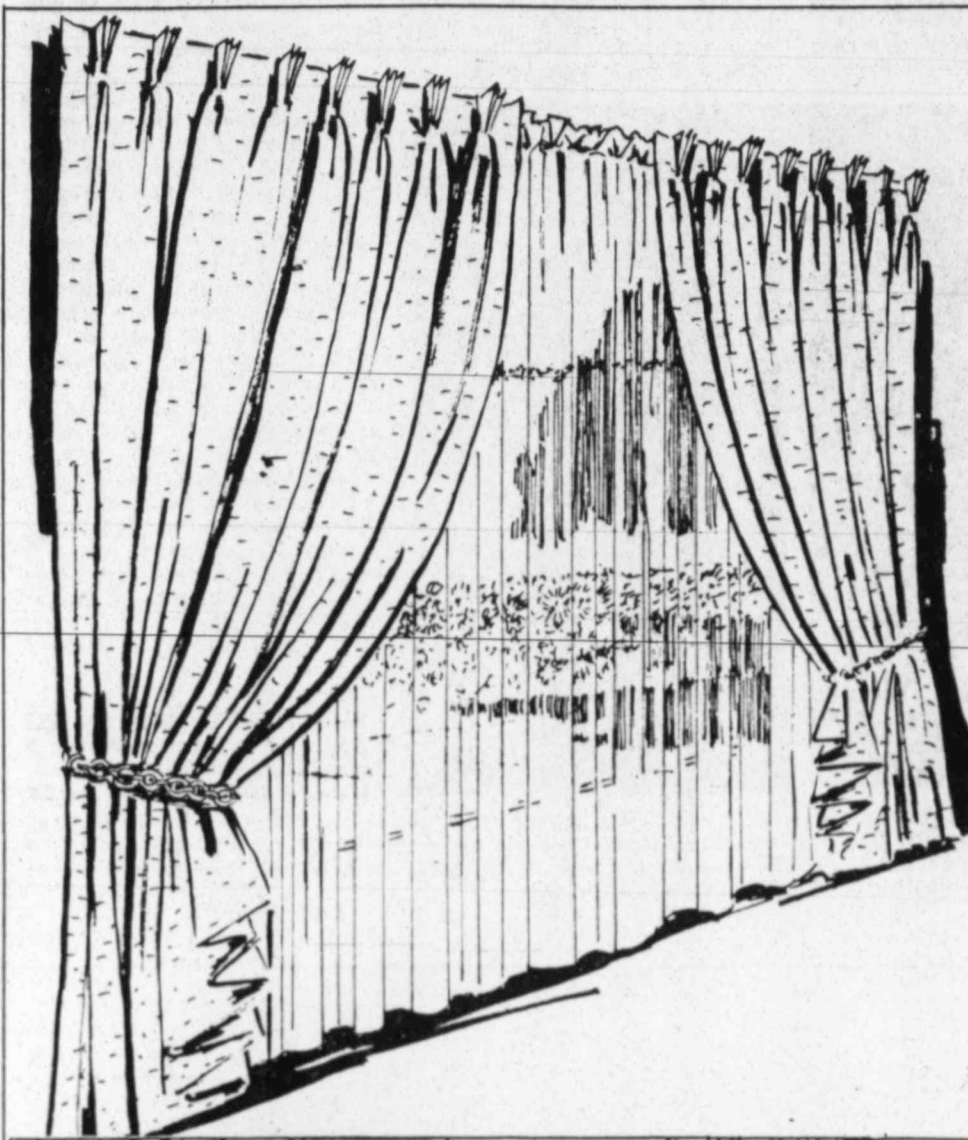
Shoulder Stress Fracture Rare

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — An auto assembly line worker here made medical history of a sort by experiencing a job-related stress fracture of the shoulder blade, according to Dr. Ann C. Brower, radiologist at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Stress fractures are explained by their

name and almost always occur in the legs and feet as the result of continued stress, as from jogging or marching. They are rarely found in the shoulder blade.

The 39-year-old patient had suffered three weeks of pain in his shoulder and had thought it might derive from his job, which entailed working overhead.

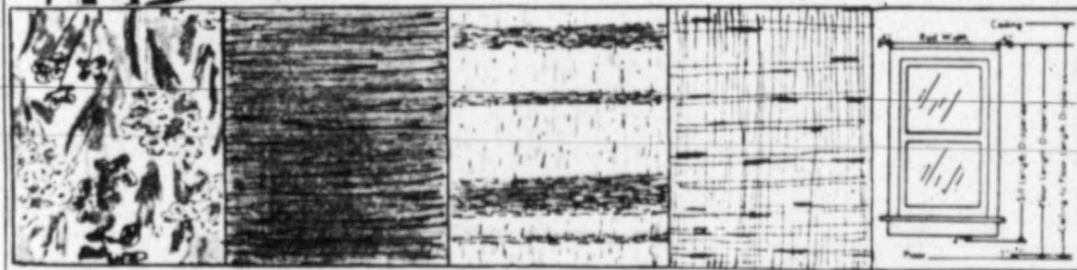


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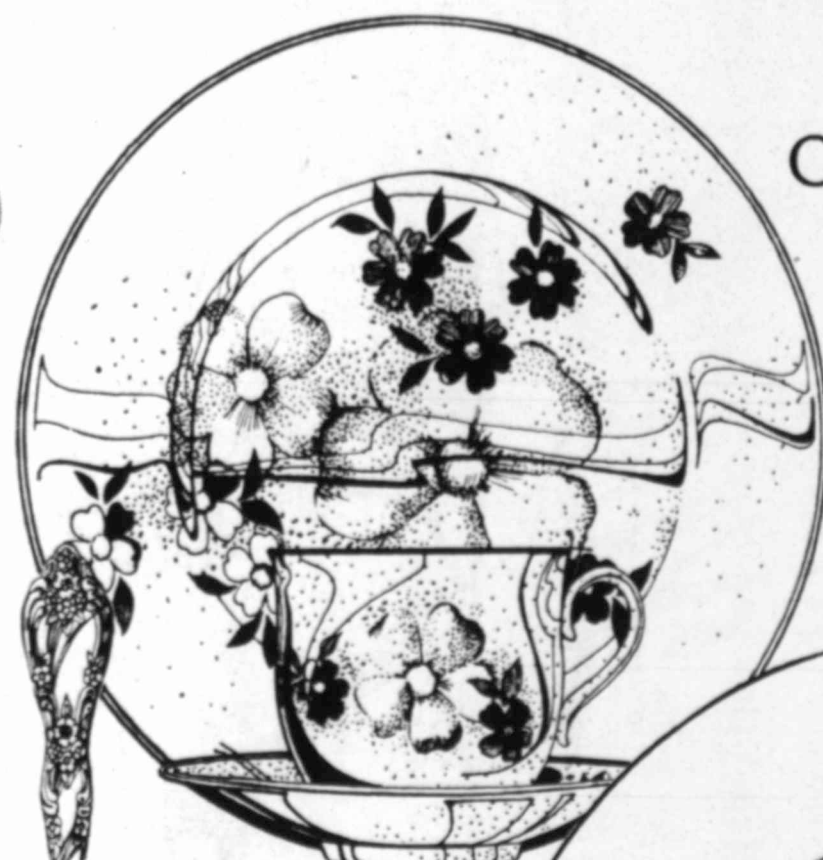
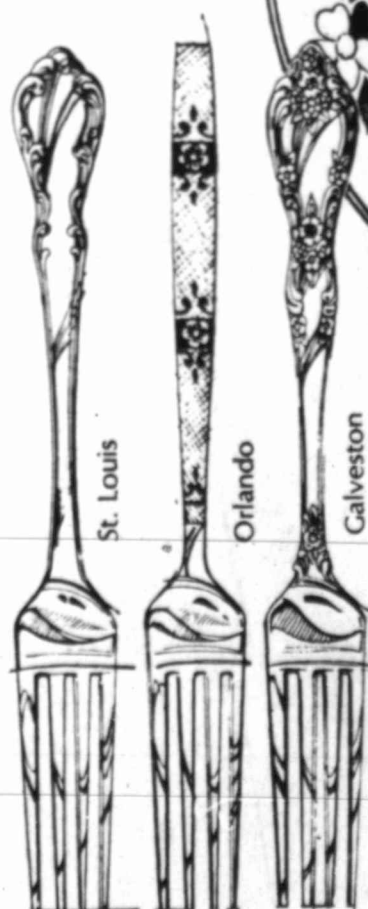
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by Riverdale

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New Books In Review

BLACK ORCHID. By Nicholas Meyer & Barry Jay Kaplan. Dial. 310 Pages. \$8.95.

Take an interesting historical footnote, jazz it up with a little imagination, and toss in a little sex, and you have "Black Orchid."

Like so many books of this type, the result has just enough attraction to keep the reader sticking through to the end. But about 20 minutes after the book is finished, it's easily forgotten.

The novel is based, it says, on a factual episode where rubber tree seedlings were smuggled out of South America. Prior to the theft — which was punishable by death — rubber resources were

monopolized there and were in great demand. This was before the growth of the car as a part of civilized society and the subsequent demand for tires, and before synthetics were able to meet the need.

The novel's plot concerns the quest of a British group to spirit seedlings out of Brazil and eventually to Southeast Asia where they will be nurtured into a viable, competitive world crop.

Under the guise of seeking rare orchids, the British thieves clandestinely load up their ship with seedlings. Fine so far. However, a love interest intervenes and almost fouls up the whole episode.

The main secondary plot involves a war between the two families that dominate

the rubber forests. One is headed by a powerful military figure with a beautiful daughter. The other is led by a weak brother dominated by his sister.

The daughter and the top thief get together at a most inopportune time and, well, that would be telling too much of the plot.

— DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

SHADOW BOX. By George Plimpton. Putnam. 352 Pages. \$9.95.

George Plimpton wasn't the first writer to climb into the ring and go a round or two with a professional fighter. Others who apparently wanted to go

through "the experience of confrontation in order to write about it" number among them Paul Gallico and Albert Payson Terhune. But Plimpton's account of his bout with then lightweight champion Archie Moore surely must be among the most hilarious written.

The witty narration by Plimpton — who admits "I am not properly constituted to fight. I am built rather like a bird of the stilllike, wader variety. I have a thin, somewhat fragile nose which bleeds easily" — concerning the trials and tribulations he suffered before, during and after his go-around with Moore is the lively highlight of this extremely entertaining book.

While "Shadow Box" deals largely with boxing and the people associated with it — either directly or from on the fringes — it is much more than a detailing of fights and fighters. Plimpton is too good, too curious a writer to confine himself to that relatively narrow theme. Rather he wanders off from his central theme, exploring such fields as the adventures he has had with various writers — Ernest Hemingway, Kenneth Tynan and Norman Mailer among them — and then on to such esoteric fields as the last words uttered by famous people — Samuel Butler reportedly asked, "Have you the checkbook, Alfred?"

Many of Plimpton's anecdotes deal with champion boxer Muhammad Ali. He follows Ali's career from its beginning, through its ups and downs, and his insights into this fighter and the fight game itself are both thoughtful and thought-provoking.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE SHRINE & OTHER STORIES. By Mary Lavin. Houghton Mifflin. 156 Pages. \$6.95.

Mary Lavin's "The Shrine & Other Stories" probably will not appear on any best-seller list. That seems to be the fate usually reserved for short-story collections. Which is a pity, since the form is an extremely demanding one and only the very best writers are able to bring it off successfully.

Mary Lavin is such a writer, and in this collection of five long short stories she demonstrates once again the artistic skills which have earned her a place among the very top writers in the form.

Miss Lavin was born in America but moved to Ireland at an early age so the

stories here are essentially Irish in locale as well as in spirit. But a bit of the American creeps in now and then, and the blend is a smooth and successful one.

This combining of cultures is shown to greatest advantage in the story titled "Tom," a bittersweet recollection by a girl of her father. This absorbing tale also includes some of Miss Lavin's finest writing: "My father's hair was black as the Devil's, and he flew into black, black rages. You could say everything about him was black except his red blood, his fierce blue eyes, and the gold spikes of love with which he pierced me to the heart when I was a child."

None of the other stories quite equal "Tom," but they still are very good indeed. "The Shrine" tells of an old man obsessed by a dream and the conflict this causes him to have with the only person he loves; "The Mug Of Water" is a strange blend of wit and horror that comes off surprisingly well; "Senility"

deals with the unspoken conflict of a mother and daughter, and "Eterna" tells of forbidden love.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

Student, Teacher In Same Movie

NEW YORK (UPI) — When James Earl Jones turned up on the set of "Sesame Street" to make a guest appearance as a famous movie star in search of the perfect old-fashioned egg cream, he found himself playing opposite his old acting teacher, Will Lee.

Lee, who has portrayed Harold Hooper, the popular candystore owner on the award-winning television series for preschoolers since the show began in 1969, was a drama coach at The American Theatre Wing when Jones was a student there 20 years ago.



LOCAL FAVORITE TO RETURN — Austin singer Steven Fromholz, always a favorite entertainer in Lubbock, will bring his country-folk singing and unpredictable sense of humor back to town with a concert at 9 p.m. Thursday at Cold Water Country. Fromholz has released three albums: the now classic

"Frummox," followed by Capitol efforts "A Rumor In My Own Time" and "Frolicking In The Myth." Fromholz also received a bit of notoriety by co-starring with Peter Fonda and Susan Saint James in "Outlaw Blues." Call Coldwater for ticket prices.

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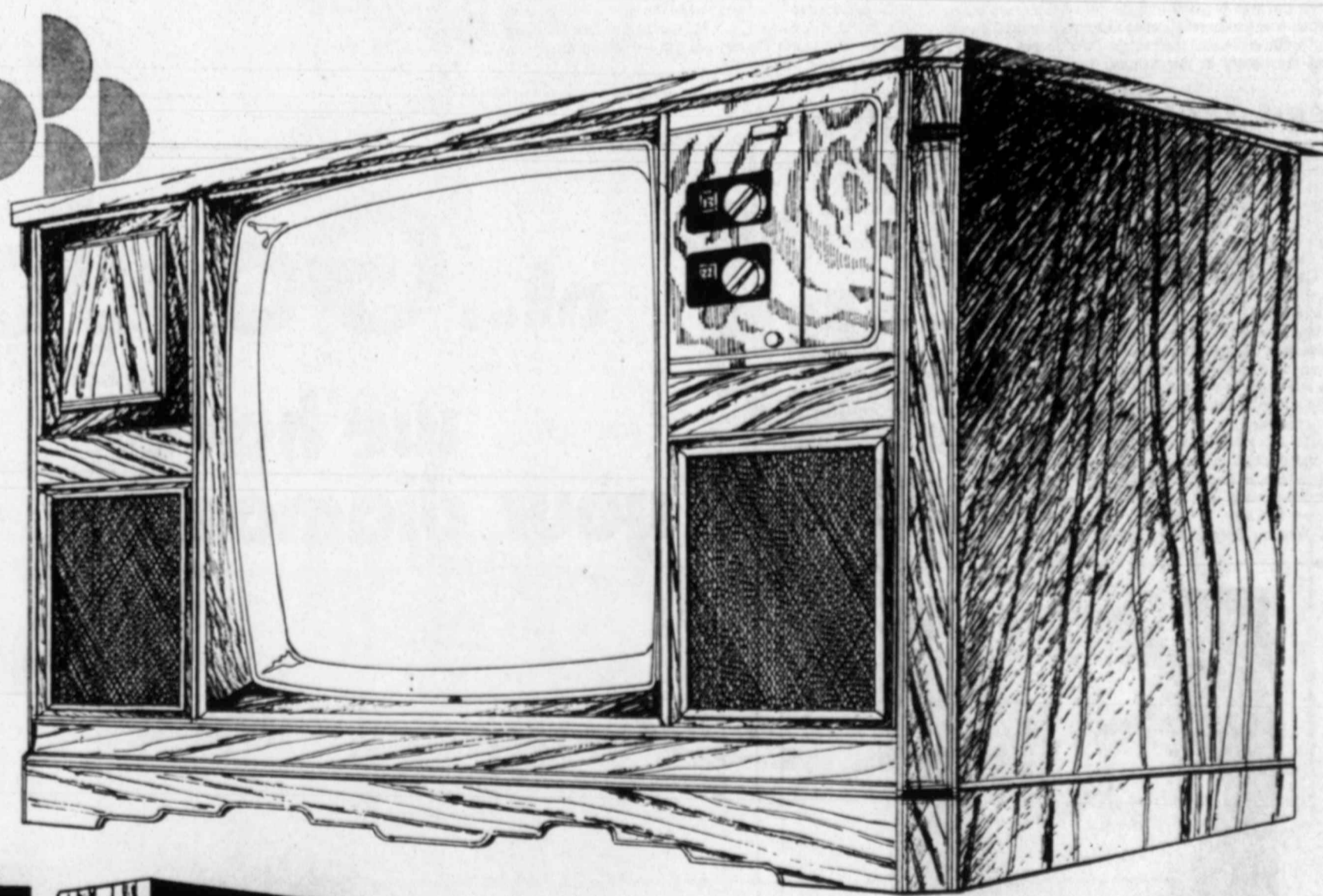
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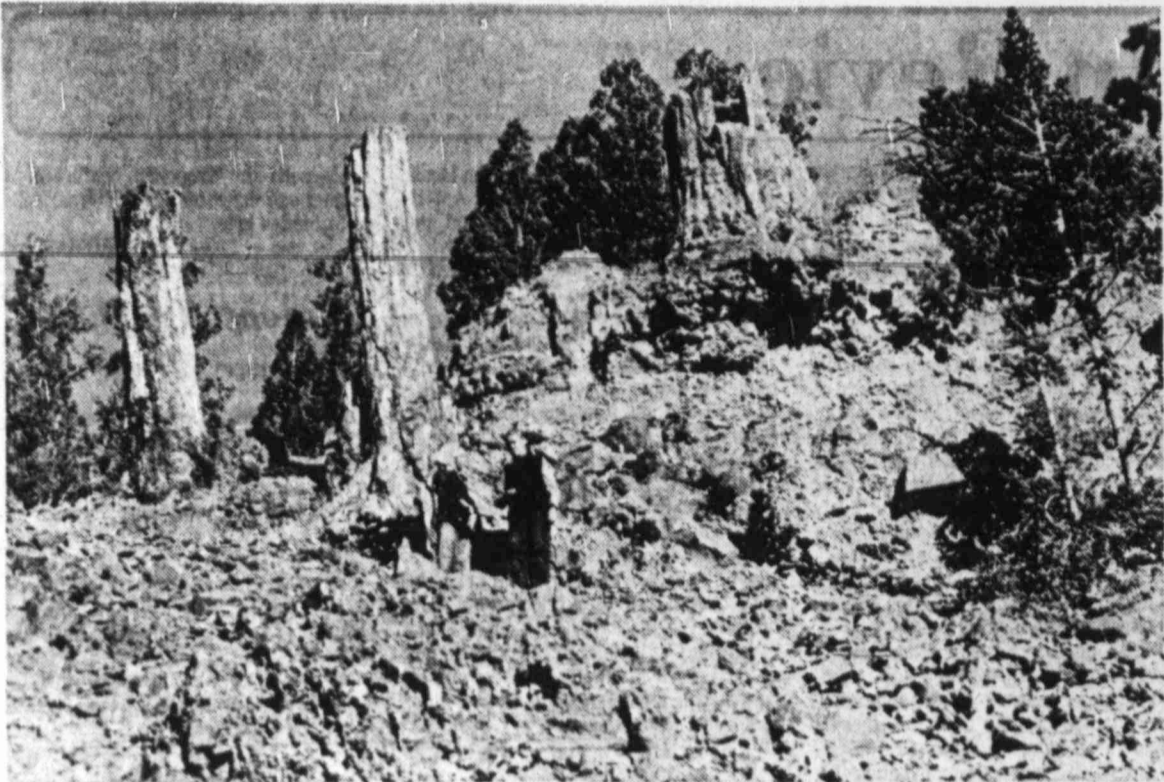
Special **\$228**

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Petrified Trees, And Live Ones, In Petrified Forest, Ariz.

**your National Parks
Right Around Home**
by Ben Moffett

SOME OF THE nearly 300 areas in the National Park System were set aside by Congress to preserve certain kinds of trees.

There's Redwood National Park and Sequoia National Park. There's Big Thicket National Preserve. And there's Joshua Tree National Monument, which actually protect a giant species of yucca.

But none is more interesting than Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona. Congress also set aside the Petrified Forest to protect the trees.

These trees are a little different, however. They don't require water and the superintendent doesn't have to worry about an insect infestation. All he has to worry about is people carrying them away, a pocketful at a time.

The Petrified Forest is dead and has been for 180 million years, give or take a few. But visitors along Interstate 40 in eastern Arizona still marvel at it. You will too if you like autumn colors. This forest is laden with gold and reds and even blues — 365 days a year.

AT PETRIFIED FOREST, even the bark is pretty. That's because, through the process of petrification, the wood has been replaced over the millennia by the silica-based materials carnelian, agate, jasper, onyx and opal.

It all started in the Upper Triassic period of geologic time, scientists believe, when the trees settled into a flood plain and were prevented rotting.

After burial, underground water flowed through the trees, depositing silica crystals. The collection of these crystals in the cell structure of the wood was the bases for the trees turning to stone.

When the area began to erode millions of years later, the drab tree trunks reappeared as brightly colored stone, which retained in detail their original tree shapes.

And the beauty in this national park isn't limited to

trees. Here also is the famous Painted Desert, a strange landscape of badlands cloaked in curious shapes and vivid colors.

Visitors headed west on Interstate 40 will find the park's Painted Desert Visitor Center 69 miles west of Gallup, N.M. From the visitor center you can take the 27 mile drive through the Painted Desert and the forest. In all there are 12 designated stops including the visitor center and the Rainbow Forest Museum on the south end of the park.

SOME OF THE other stops include:
—Sweeping views of the Painted Desert from several overlooks along the rim and from the observation site on Kachina Point.

—The Puerco Indian Ruins, featuring remains of walls at a site occupied about 600 years ago.

—Newspaper Rock where petroglyphs (prehistoric Indian art) have been pecked into the surface of a massive sandstone block.

The Rainbow Forest Museum is at the south end of the park. Behind the exhibit hall are Old Faithful Log and other large logs. There is a picnic area nearby. There is also a lunch room, souvenir shop and service station.

If your stop at the Petrified Forest is part of a journey further west on I-40, you can exit at the Rainbow Entrance Station which is only 19 miles from Holbrook, Ariz., and the interstate. So the journey through the park only costs the westbound Interstate traveler 20 miles.

IF YOU ARE planning to visit a National Park Service area right around your home, write the agency at P.O. Box 728, Room P-4, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501 for a free vacation planner that charts the services and facilities available at NPS areas near your home.

**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
- The Labor Department said that an important factor in the 0.6 percent rise in the cost of living for urban Americans in February was: (a) heavy winter fuel bills; (b) increased food prices, especially meat; (c) rise in import costs due to the declining dollar.
 - The United Nations peace force in Lebanon reported its first casualty — a soldier killed in a mine explosion. He was: (a) Austrian; (b) Swedish; (c) Ghanaian.
 - The Japanese government decided to postpone indefinitely the opening of Tokyo's new airport because of violent protest, outbreaks of which have held up the opening ever since the airport's completion: (a) 2 years ago; (b) last year; (c) 5 years ago.
 - President Carter put forward his policy for urban recovery. One of its main emphases was on: (a) a big investment in new building, mostly housing; (b) the funneling of large new sums of money into cities; (c) improvements in current programs.
 - The black leader of a nationalist group in a disputed territory, Chief Clemens Kapuuo, was shot and killed in that territory: (a) South-West Africa; (b) Rhodesia; (c) Eritrea.
 - The seventh session of the U.N. law of the sea conference was stalled at its beginning by a procedural snag over who would preside. The conference is being held in: (a) New Delhi; (b) Geneva; (c) Canberra.

- A Federal Communications Commission official said that the mysterious high-power radio signals being picked up in Oregon were: (a) from a naval operation in California; (b) linked to recent sunspot activity; (c) a possible health hazard.
- After a short stay in Venezuela, President Carter continued his overseas trip with a visit to Brazil, landing in Brasilia, dedicated as Brazil's capital in: (a) 1960; (b) 1860; (c) 1929.

- The Council on Wage and Price Stability said that increases in steel prices, announced by some manufacturers to cover costs of the new union contract with the coal industry, were: (a) not high enough to restore balance; (b) just about fair; (c) too steep.
- The Philadelphia hotel where the mysterious "legionnaires" disease broke out during a convention in 1976 is to be renovated and reopened. The hotel was the: (a) Philadelphia Plaza; (b) the Constitution-Mayfair; (c) the Bellevue-Stratford.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3.c 4.c 5.a 6.b 7.a 8.a 9.c 10.c.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

- ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid annoying situations and get to places where you can make your position in life much better. Read your newspaper and gain information that can be helpful to you.
- TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Refrain from making a radical change you have in mind. Spend some time on appearance and health needs.
- GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time out to be alone and get your temper in check and then figure out how to get your responsibilities best handled in the future. Don't argue with a loved one. A good friend gives you pleasure.
- MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of a forceful friend and later you can be with congenials who are helpful to you. Know what your true desires are.
- LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Gain the favors of bigwigs you know and then you can do civic work that brings you added prestige. Plan how to improve credit and feel less restricted. Be happy.
- VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to set up a better set of circumstances so that life is more satisfying. Give more attention to a partner and improve relationship. Be clever.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more objective and you can handle that responsibility more intelligently. Use more poise if you are to have more harmony with loved one. Show you are loyal and affectionate.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You feel like confronting a partner because you feel he or she is doing something contrary to your liking, but this is not the case. You gain more respect if you handle a civic matter.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show appreciation to those who have been loyal to you and gain their added goodwill. Take treatments that can improve health.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) After an early annoyance, you can later have a happy time whether at home or at business. Get into the details of a recreational activity you want to get into.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study home situation early and don't upset any appreciators there. Establish more order and harmony.
- PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have time for handling many small tasks and getting them nicely out of the way. Talk over with friends later how best to handle mutual interests. Be careful of one who bickers.
- IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will like to think something over and over again before doing something about it. Teach early to come to the right decision quickly or those less gifted would get far ahead of your overly cautious youngster.
- "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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3-19

Lead Shot Located By X-Ray

LONDON, Ontario (UPI) — Lead shot ported on the patients, said that many cases of lead shot in the appendix were noted in the 19th and early 20th centuries, but only 21 were reported in the last 30 years — "possibly the result of changes in eating habits with less dependence on wild game."

Computer Age Enters Many School Systems

BLOOMINGTON, Minnesota (UPI) — Computer-age technology could reduce school budgets, according to Honeywell. Micro-processor-based systems for managing energy are cutting fuel bills by 15 to 30 percent in schools that have installed them.

The systems automatically control heating, lighting, ventilating and other energy-using functions in one building or a complex.

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NAMATH IN MOVIE—Joe Namath, retired quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams and former New York Jets star, is all smiles on the set of 'Avalanche Express,' being filmed recently in Munich, Germany. Namath plays the part of a military agent in the Lorimar production directed by Marc Robson. (AP Laserphoto)

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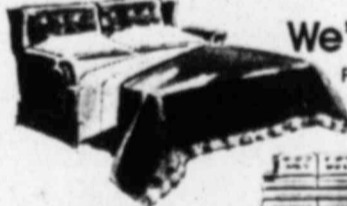
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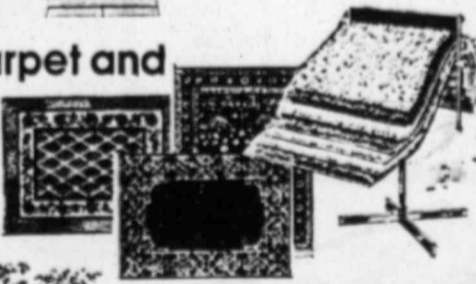
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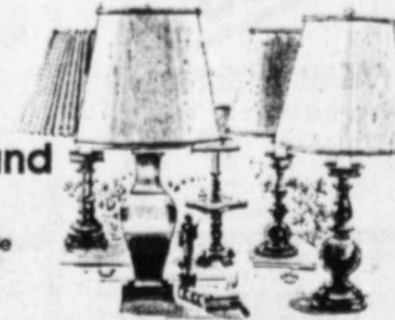
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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!



Q: Now I hear that Reggie Jackson was named one of the "Most Desirable Bachelors of 1978" in a Forum magazine poll. What'll that do to his marriage? — B.M., Queens, N.Y.

A: Nothing. The MVP of the last World Series isn't married and says he's currently dating three girls. Nev-



OKAY AS BRUNETTE, TOO— Jayne Mansfield, the buxom blonde was equally beautiful as a brunette.

ertheless, getting married and having children appears to be his goal. Meanwhile, to show how "sweet" he is (or the diamond), a candy bar has just been named after him!

Q: Having just seen "Oh God!" my wife and I were struck with two things. The screenplay was obviously written by writers who knew how to use the classic monologues and one-liners at which George Burns excels. More importantly, they seemed to have an excellent theological background and sensitivity which made the movie both meaningful and not controversial. Can you tell us who was responsible for this fine film? — G.W. Pollock Jr., Milwaukee.

A: The screenplay was written by Larry Gelbart, based on a novel by Avery Corman. And the director was the versatile charmer, Carl Reiner. The chemistry between Reiner and George Burns, coupled with George's wisdom and wit, created the magic that made the movie a masterpiece.

Q: Has British actor Peter Sellers any idea who he'd pick to play him in a movie of his life? — D.P.R., Denver.

A: Curiously, he does. And even curiously, we know. "I'd pick Gonzo the Great of the Muppet Show," smiles Sellers. "After all, who is the character with whom I'm most often identified? Inspector Clouseau of the Pink Panther films. Obviously, I have an enormous affection for the dear fool. And who comes closest to him in inspired bungling, with the same kind of genius for messing up? Gonzo the Great is a positive natural for the part!"

Q: What is meant when someone is fired because "he wasn't worth his salt"? — Mrs. D. Duncan, Pittsburgh.

A: Salt was so valuable in ancient Rome that, in lieu of money, some soldiers were paid partially in salt. This partial payment was called a "salarium." From which comes the word salary. Thus a man "not worth his salt" was considered not worth his wages.

Q: Did William Holden really have to have his chest shaved every day by the make-up people when he filmed "Picnic"? — Michael Smith, St. Louis.

A: Yes. He told Rex Reed it was the silliest thing he

ever had to do in his moviemaking career. "The reason for the shaving" Holden explained, "was to get around the Motion Picture Code which insisted that hairy chests were dirty!"

Q: Was tragic sex symbol Jayne Mansfield ever anything but blonde? — S.E.P., Omaha.

A: In her early days, the Bountiful Blonde was a brunette. And we have a photo to prove it!

Q: Didn't Hubert Humphrey teach at a college in the late '60s when his career in the Senate was on sabbatical? — Abe Schector, New York.

A: Yes. At St. Paul's Macalester College in 1969 — as a professor of political science and international relations. This was after an intermission of some 25 years from serving as guest lecturer not only at Macalester but at the University of Minnesota. The lectures were so inspiring and informative, they caused a number of students, we're told, to get into politics, too.

Q: We're curious about Cathy (Cat) Davis (whom your column described as "Women's Lightweight Boxing Champion of the World"), where and when can we see her fight? — Mrs. J. Gaver San Diego, Calif.

A: According to our spy, Cathy, who has knocked out 15 of her 16 opponents, will battle it out at the Aladdin Hotel in La Vegas in April. And we're assured this is not an April Fool joke!

Q: I hear that Garbo has finally agreed to sit for an interview with Dick Cavett. How'd he do it? — June Taylor, Hallendale, Fla.

A: Dick didn't do it. It was a freelance journalist named Frederick Sands who got a private audience with the Great Garbo, for a German weekly, "Bunte Illustrierte." As the odd couple strolled around Garbo's apartment in Klosters, Switzerland, the introverted beauty told him, "I'm restless wherever I go and can't stay put. I would like to live differently somewhere, if only I knew where I could go. I think about my life and the past," she admitted. "But I've ruined my life and it's too late now to change it."

Q: Is there any difference between a postcard and a postal card? — C.D., Tulsa, Okla.

A: A postal card is one that has the stamp already imprinted on it. Usually a postcard is a souvenir and requires a stamp.

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.



GARBO NOT HAPPY— Greta Garbo told a foreign journalist that "I've ruined my life...and it's too late now to change it."



SPRING ALMOST COMES TO CHICAGO— A sunbather takes advantage of a warm sun in Chicago, ignoring ice floes floating in Montrose Harbor. Temperature reached 82 degrees, a record for that date. (AP Laserphoto)

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Needs Of Humans, Monkeys Similar

MADISON Wis. (AP) — They'll never know it, but Wisconsin monkeys may some day help anxious parents answer the question: "Is my child ready for nursery school?"

Stephen J. Suomi, 32, a University of Wisconsin-Madison psychologist, believes his Primate Lab research exploring the similarities between monkeys and humans may lead to a better public understanding of the social development of children.

"Many of the principles derived from monkey research can be almost directly applied to humans," says Suomi, an assistant professor of psychology. "The influence of peers on socialization is one area with very strong and clear-cut implications for humans as well as primates."

Research conducted by Suomi over the past two years indicates peer interaction among both human children and young monkeys is extremely important in the development of lifelong social skills.

"Peer interaction in monkeys is considerably more than just child's play," Suomi says. "One of the most sensitive indicators of whether or not a monkey will have social interaction problems as an adult is its dealing with peers as a youngster. It's also clear from our data that when a monkey has an unstable relationship with its mother or father, its relationship with its peers will suffer. Poor peer interaction, in turn, results in poor social skills as an adult."

"Comparable data involving humans suggest strong parallels. I'm convinced that if you want to find out which children are most likely to have future social problems, you'll get a better indication by watching them on the playground than in the home with their family," he says.

"Many social skills are developed through peer interaction and perfected through play. The consequences of being denied the chance to play with age-mates are profound. For example, both monkeys and humans learn to control the intensity of their aggression among peers."

"Monkeys raised without peers generally avoid contact with others their age or are very aggressive when they do interact with them later in life," Suomi adds. "On the other hand, monkeys given too much exposure to peers before they have established secure relationships with their mothers can also experience problems in later social activities. Similar behavior patterns are observed in humans."

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Laser Gun Can Detect Pollution From Distance

By LLOYD G. CARTER
PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — A mobile laser-radar gun so precise it can determine the type and amount of pollution spewing from a smokestack two miles away has been developed at Stanford University.

The new system combines a continuously tunable laser with a 16-inch optical telescope and a small computer all mounted in a van. It was developed over five years by Robert L. Byer, an applied physics professor, and his graduate students.

"Our work has been aimed at developing a system for a mobile van that you can drive to a power plant or other source of pollution you want to measure," said Byer. "Such a van has already been built by SRI International of Menlo Park, with whom we've been cooperating in this research and it is now being tested."

Byer credits graduate student Richard Baumgartner, shortly to receive his doctorate in applied physics, with completing development of the highpower tunable laser required for the system.

"Two years ago it wouldn't have been possible," Byer said. "We wouldn't even have thought about trying to generate tunable radiation over such a wide range. Now it is not only possible but Baum-

gartner has shown it is reliable enough with sufficient high energy transmission to make use of it in air pollution monitoring."

In addition to the pinpoint accuracy, the laser gun can also measure average air pollution over a distance of eight miles, and track a pollution cloud as it drifts through the atmosphere.

The laser can be tuned over a wide range of the light spectrum which enables it to pick out almost any specific pollutant by matching the absorption frequency of that particular molecule.

The gun is pointed at the pollution and catches the reflection in the telescope. The reflected radiation is measured and the data is fed into the computer for analysis and a near instant readout.

As an example, the laser can be tuned to the absorption frequency for a typical smoke ingredient such as sulfur dioxide. Pointed at a smokestack, it can give an accurate reading of the quantity of that pollutant in the smoke.

The application in enforcement of pollution laws is obvious. Byer says a Supreme Court decision three years ago permits such a device to be used without a search warrant.

"The measurements can be made accurately

enough and documented carefully enough to be used in a court of law as evidence," he says.

Also, the pollutant-detection system can be used at night when industries often dump their pollutants into the air to attract less attention.

A van can be equipped now for about \$400,000 but Byer says the price could be considerably lower within five years as second and third generation systems are mass produced.

Byer and his students have worked with Westinghouse and NASA as well as SRI International and the Electric Power Research Institute of Palo Alto in development of the system. Byer has applied for a continuing research grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

He expects larger federal and state agencies, such as the EPA, as well as private industry, to be the first to utilize the van system. He says smaller communities may someday purchase units as they become economically feasible.

In addition to the one van now in existence, another one is being built at Langley Air Force Base on the East Coast and remote monitoring vans are being constructed in Japan, Norway, Sweden, England and Germany.



WALL BETWEEN THE WORLDS—A wall erected by East Germany separates West Berlin from the historic Brandenburg Gate, left, in November 1961. The wall was a visible symptom of the 'Iron Curtain' and of the Cold War with its policy of containment of the Soviet Union by the U.S. Now, thirty years after it was born, the foreign policy of containment is all but gone from official U.S. diplomacy. (AP Laserphoto)

In Recognition



GEORGE DALE MONROE JEFFCOAT TED JENKINS



We are proud to announce the selection of three members of the Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury sales team for membership in Lincoln-Mercury Division's Million Dollar Club for outstanding sales performers. This is an honor reserved for only the most professional people in our industry, and we are proud to have these men as our representatives at Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury.



LOOP 289 & UTICA/793-2511

School Menus

MONDAY

Chili Dog
Green Beans
Potato Rounds
Peach Half
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Porcupine Meatballs
Whole Kernel Corn

TUESDAY

Chicken ala King over Biscuit
Green Peas
Banana Slices in Orange Juice
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

German Sausage/Sauerkraut
Carrot Slices

WEDNESDAY

Beef Stew
Pear-Cheese Salad
Rolls — Butter
Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes

THURSDAY

Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Green Beans
Gold Rush Salad
2 Cookies
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Liver 'N Onions
Mashed Potatoes

FRIDAY

Chili Con Carne W/Beans
Tossed Salad
Buttered Rice
Cornbread-Butter
Fruit Jello

Secondary Choice

Manager's choice

STARS CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Aaron Spelling is loading his two-hour TV movie, "The Users," with as many name stars as possible. Jaclyn Smith, who stars for Spelling in "Charlie's Angels," heads a cast that already includes Michelle Phillips and George Hamilton.

CORRECTION:

In the "Sears Days Sale" circular inserted in your newspaper today, the following errors occurred:

●Page 21 — The \$19.99 installed muffler should specify "Extra charge for replacing mufflers with welded components" and the F.E.T. on HR78-14 Roadhandler Radial tires should be \$3.04

The following items will be late arriving in our store but rainchecks will be issued:

- Page 6-#72783 single mantel lantern, #72574 folding table, #72638 adjustable cot and \$2.49 camp stool (not shown)
- Page 18-28,500; 4,000 and 17,500 BTUH air conditioners
- Page 20-the snap-on funnel and the oil can tapper
- Page 21-Muzzler mufflers (low stock) and Guardsman L.T. II tires

Due to manufacturing difficulties, the following items will not be available:

- Page 7-The special 2-gallon pail of Weatherbeater paint
- Page 6-Propane-type heater and stove

We regret these errors.





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<p>BOTH STORES OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM</p>	<p>WHILE SUPPLY LASTS PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUE. APR. 11TH</p>

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- For exterior surfaces
- Flows on smoothly
- Dries in 30 minutes
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- Soap and water clean-up

REG. 7.99 EA. 2 GAL

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GIBSON'S INTERIOR-EXTERIOR VINYL LATEX PAINT - 2 GALLON PAIL

- Easy to use
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- For stucco, masonry and wood
- Clean-up with soap and water
- Available in white only

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GIBSON'S INTERIOR FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT

- Easy application with roller or brush
- Fast dry
- Ideal for walls, ceiling, garage walls, basements, etc.
- Clean tools in soap and water

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Gibson's Spray Paint

ASST. COLORS
REG. 99¢

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DELUXE 5-BLADE, 2 SPEED CARRY ABOUT FAN, SUPERIOR NO. 2072 PG

REG. 18⁹⁹

SAVE 3⁰⁰ 15⁹⁹

Neighbors Should Be Alerted

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

If you were the first person to discover a building on fire, surely you would report it. If you have an advance warning of a flash flood, surely you would warn your neighbors to go to high ground. If you were aware of impending danger, surely you would feel a responsibility.

So it is with crime. Each and every day

we are faced with the endless possibility of having our lives affected by the criminal, either directly or indirectly.

We can and should join together with other concerned citizens in an effort aimed at dislocating the criminal. If the thief attempts to enter our premises but finds it too difficult, he will most likely follow through on his intent to steal, but he will be forced to select another victim.

Indeed you can reduce criminal opportunity if you and other diligent folk will join in a neighborhood effort to combat the problem. It will work. It must work.

Knowledge of this kind requires a commitment: It requires action instead of apathy. We must become involved in reasonable activities aimed at building commercial, residential, and personal safety.

What if it is not your property, your home, your family? Would you still be as concerned about your neighbor as you would want them to be about your property and family? You can be a deciding factor in a community wide effort to meet the problems of crime head on, and to turn a fearful public into a vibrant force working together to help each other.



GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

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50th AND SLIDE RD.
CLOSED SATURDAY
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BOTH STORES OPEN
DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 AM TO 9 PM

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
TUE. APRIL 11TH

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BAKEWARE SET **12⁹⁹**
CORNFLOWER #P260-8-5
SPICE-O-LIFE #P260-8-5
YOUR CHOICE

PYREX 4 PC. BOWL SET **5⁹⁹**
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#4001-S GREEN
#400-4-S GOLD
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IT'S SPRING TIME... START YOUR OWN PLANTS...
free plant starter kit
... ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ADD WATER
PLANT CHOICES • Coleus • Tomato • Christmas Pepper • Poika Dot

with the purchase of these household needs

MR. CLEAN 40 OZ. **1⁵³**
REG. 1.69

COMET 21 OZ. POWDER **37^c**
REG. 43^c

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 4 OZ. **88^c**
REG. 1.13

TYLENOL 100 CT. REG. 1⁵⁷ **1²⁷**
for the millions who should not take aspirin...

short & sassy shampoo
11 OZ. REG. 1.63
1¹⁹

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 400 CT. REG. 99^c
65^c

V05 HAIR SPRAY 12 OZ. REG. 1⁹⁷
1⁴³

SCOPE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE 40 OZ. REG. 2.47
1⁸⁹

GIBSON'S LUNCH MEATS BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LIVER SPICED LUNCHEON, P&P
6 OZ. **2⁷³**

Gibson's White Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf
3⁹⁹

CREST TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ. REG. 1⁰⁴
86^c

BOLD 3
1. CLEANS
2. SOFTENS
3. CONTROLS STATIC FAMILY SIZE **4²⁵**

GIBSON GRADE A LARGE EGGS **65^c**

GIBSON GROUND PEPPER 6 OZ. **79^c**

1st. QUALITY SLICED BACON

GIBSON'S QUALITY BACON 1 LB. **1²⁹**

GIBSON DOUBLE STRENGTH VANILLA 11 OZ. **69^c**

GIBSON TEA BAGS 48 CT. **63^c**

GIBSON'S PHARMACY
50th ST AND AVE. H 747-3254 50th AND SLIDE RD. 792-2713

FREE DELIVERY WITH PRESCRIPTION OF \$2.50 OR MORE

SEARLE Dramamine brand of dimenhydrinate FOR NAUSEA, DIZZINESS, VOMITING **89^c**
12 TABLETS 50 mg. EACH

Riopan (magaldrate) ANTACID
Lowest sodium of 8 leading antacids
12 OZ. **1⁵³**

VITAMIN E 200 UNIT CAPSULES 100 CT.
1ST BTL. **2¹⁹**
2ND BTL. **1^c**

Special Value!
STATUS TRIO 3 PIECE SET

- Pierced Earrings
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ALL IN ONE!

- Available in Gold or Silver Finish
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CONTEMPRA

New Yorker Compiles 'History' Of Interest Rates

By MARY TOBIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is nothing new under the sun, including the use of credit. It has been used to buy goods and expand business since recorded history.

For as long as humans have used "buy now pay later" they have paid interest on that credit.

"Throughout history, interest rates have been a barometer of a nation's or a civilization's health," says Sidney Homer, a former general partner of Salomon Brothers who retired in 1971 and is now a limited partner with the firm.

"Extremely high or extremely low interest rates usually signal trouble for an economy," he said, "and this is particularly true when extremely high rates have prevailed for a long period."

"While Babylonia was prospering interest rates went down, down, then went through the roof when inflation and other troubles beset the nation."

Homer says the Dutch Republic's victory over Spain in 1648 is an example of how interest rates have changed the course of history.

"Spain, the mightiest nation in the world, was defeated by the tiny Dutch nation because of the superior Dutch financial structure," Homer said. "Because everybody trusted them, the Dutch could borrow money long-term at 3 percent; the King of Spain, whom nobody trusted, was forced to pay 40 percent for short-term loans. Eventually, nobody would lend to Spain at any price. The mighty Spanish armada was defeated for a lack of funds."

Homer, whose recently revised "A History of Interest Rates, 2000 B.C. to the Present," has gone into its second printing, began collecting material in 1935 for what is the most complete history to date on interest rates.

"It's the best because it's the only history," Homer said in an interview at his New York apartment. "I still find it incredible that no one had ever written a comprehensive history of this basic economic and commercial price."

While he began collecting and compiling charts on interest rates in the course of his business, he admits that "a sense of history took over."

But Homer says it is not incongruous to compare ancient Babylonian rates on grain and silver and modern interest rates.

"There is more continuity over the centuries in interest rates than there is in most prices."

Because of this continuity, Homer says interest rates are our closest link with our economic past.

Homer began his career on Wall Street in 1923, right after he graduated magna cum laude from Harvard with a degree in philosophy.

"My parents were shocked, but they came to accept my choice," Homer said.

His mother was Louise Homer, the contralto, who sang with Caruso and whose portrait hangs at the Metropolitan Opera House. His father, Sidney, was a composer "in the school of Brahms," who published over 100 works.

In 1931, the firm he worked for went out of business following the Wall Street crash.

"You couldn't get a job, but it was easy to start your own business, even if you had no capital. There was no regulation,

no SEC."

He ran Homer & Co., for 12 years, then went to work for Scudder, Stevens, and Clark in charge of their bond department. He joined Salomon in 1961 as a general partner.

Homer's collection of charts and background on interest rates continued.

"I had no intention of writing a book. I took all my charts to Rutgers University Press thinking they might be published alone. They said the charts weren't

enough, and if I could turn them into a book, it would be published."

Homer is now editing 30 speeches out of the 80 or so he has made over a 15 year period. "The last one a few months ago," to be published sometime later this year. He is also the author of "The Bond Buyer's Primer," a spoof of the bond market and "Inside the Yield Book," which has been translated into Japanese.

Although Homer did not follow his parents' choice of a musical career, he has maintained an intense interest in music. "We're a musical family, my five sisters and myself."

Until a few years ago, he and his second wife Elizabeth regularly hosted concerts in their spacious apartment.

Homer is non-committal about the future of interest rates but he notes in his book that market rates of interest in modern times have rarely been stable for long.

The highest recorded interest rate in the entire span of history and the lowest have both been recorded in this century: 10.950 percent for call loans on the Berlin Stock Exchange in 1923, and 0.01 percent for 3-month U.S. treasury bills in 1940.

Although most of Homer's book is devoted to modern interest rates, he believes his research into ancient civilizations is interesting "to anyone with a sense of history, whether he's interested in the financial end or not."

Demosthenes charged his clients 12 percent per annum if they delayed paying his legal fees. Even Socrates had a banker friend to whom he entrusted his investment problems.

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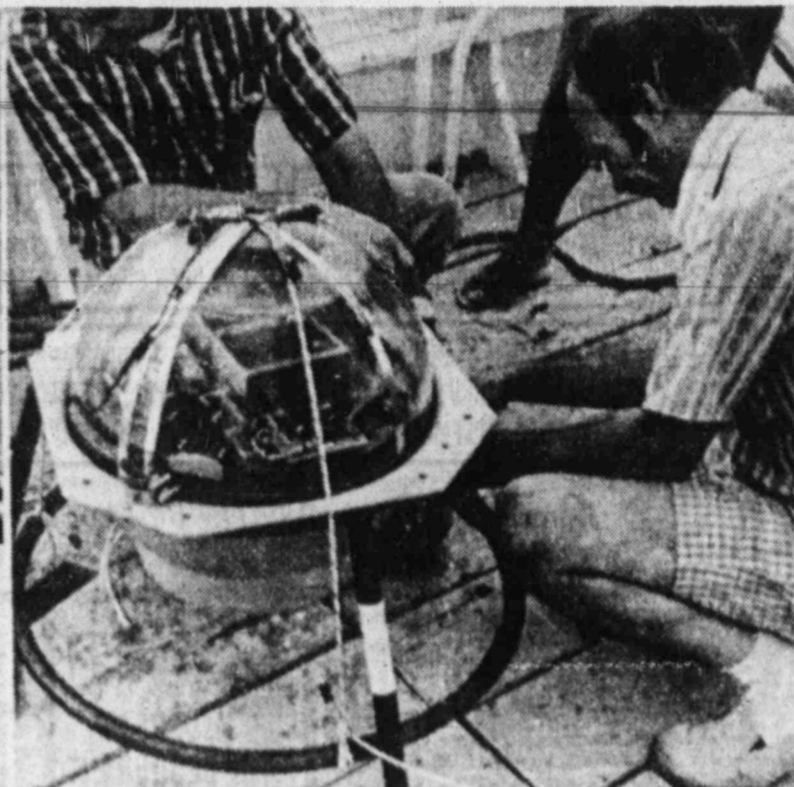
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GULF RESEARCH—Scientists from the Marine Science Institute of the University of Texas have discovered extensive salt dome formations across the Gulf of Mexico during trips on the research vessel Ida Green.

left. Using ocean seismographs, right, that rest on the ocean floor, researchers can determine density of sediment and possibly find clues to oil and gas fields. (AP Laserphotos)

Children Learning 'Nahuatl'

By DEBRA BEACHY
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — There is a new kind of bilingual education going on in Mexico, and it's not Spanish-English either.

Mexican school children are learning Nahuatl, the ancient language spoken by the Aztecs who ruled Mexico until the Spaniards led by Hernan Cortes arrived in 1519.

"Metl," chorused 132 sixth graders at Mexico City's Luis Hidalgo Monroy Grade School.

"Metl is maguey cactus," the teacher explains. "Sictli is belly button and co is small place. Together they form the word Mexico."

The teacher for the first formal class was linguist Maria del Carmen Nieva Izkalotzin, director of the Nahuatl Language Institute.

The class — and the Institute — have their forerunners. Some 800,000 of Mexico's six million Indians still speak Nahuatl, according to the National Indigenous Institute. Most of them live in south central Mexico where they work in agriculture.

About half of Mexico's Indians, who speak more than 100 different Indian languages, also speak Spanish.

"It's still on an experimental level, but if it works, I'm sure it will be used in other primary schools," said Consuelo Cervera Carrera, a teacher at the school.

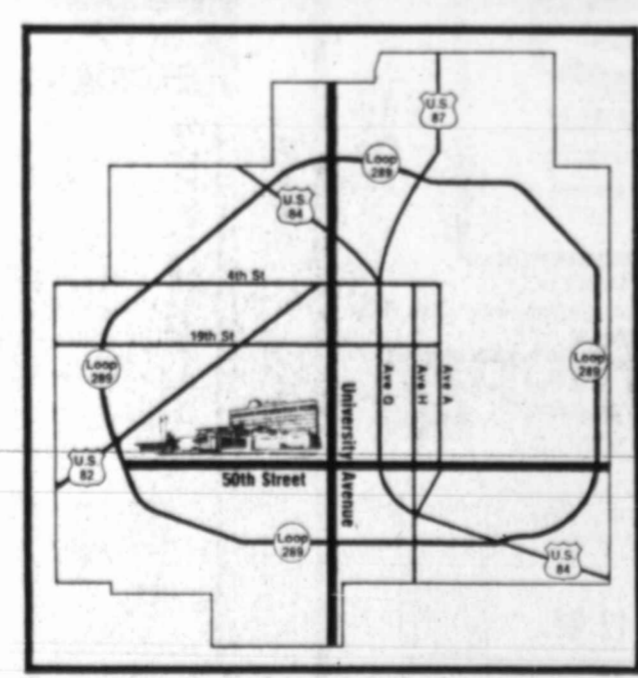
Another teacher, Guadalupe Covarrubias Alvarez said that learning Nahuatl has even improved the children's behavior.

The experiment grew out of classes given by a school teacher last year who taught children to recite Nahuatl poetry and to sing Nahuatl songs.

The grade school coordinator, Carmen Ayala Sanchez, said the children themselves asked that Nahuatl classes be given on a regular, formal basis.

"It was one of the most moving experiences I have ever had," she said. "Without warning, a group of children began speaking Nahuatl and recited poetry and sang songs in that beautiful language. It's something I'll never forget."

PROVIDES ONE OF TEN JOBS
Real estate is the third largest of all U.S. industries, according to the National Realty Committee. It generates one of every ten private sector jobs and one-eighth of all private sector income.



Next time you need cash on weekends, come to Teller 24.

Next time you need a bank, come to Plains National.

Plains National Bank is right in the middle of Lubbock. In addition to mid-town convenience, Plains offers their customers the services they really need, when they really need them.

- 24 hour Teller Service: 7 days a week, 365 days a year
- Drive-thru bank: Monday-Friday 8-6/Saturdays 8-12
- Lobby: Monday-Friday 8:30-3/Saturday 8:30-12

Next time you need cash on weekends come to Teller 24. Next time you need to talk to a banker on Saturday morning, come to 50th and University. Next time you need a bank, come to Plains National.

PLAINS National Bank of Lubbock

Member FDIC

By GEOR...
Inter...
By E...
White to play...
Solution below...
SHORT...
SAN F...
WHITE-Pet...
BLACK E. T...
1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. N-B3
4. P-Q4
5. KPXP
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Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By E. Battaglia, Italy

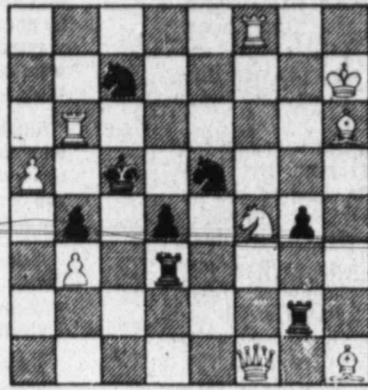
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

SHORT—SHORT FROM SAN FRANCISCO, 1978

WHITE: Peter Grey (1934)

BLACK: E. Traina (1434)

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3. N-B3 | N-B3 |
| 4. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 5. KPxP | NxPQ4 |



- | | | | |
|----------|-------------|--|-------------|
| 6. NxN | QxN | 51. R-KN6 | Resigns (d) |
| 7. B-K3 | PxP | (a) Zaitsev tries too many novelties. | |
| 8. NxP | P-K4 | (b) On 13.PxP, follow N-QN5 | |
| 9. N-N5 | B-N5ch | (c) Needed was 23...Q-Q3 | |
| 10. P-B3 | QxQch | (d) After 31...Q-Q2; 32. R-B6ch decides. | |
| 11. RxQ | B-R4 | | |
| 12. B-B5 | Resigns (a) | | |
- (a) There isn't much that Black can do against the threat of N-Q6ch, which will lose material for him.

TAL WINS 1977 SOCHI

The Sochi (USSR) International was won by Mikhail Tal, who lost only to Alexander Suetin, while winning 8 and drawing 6. Tigran Petrosian was the only undefeated player, with three wins and 12 draws.

Here is a game from this tournament.

WHITE: A. Pachenko

BLACK: I. Zaitsev

- | | |
|------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-QB3 | N-B3 |
| 3. B-N5 | P-QR3 |
| 4. B-R4 | N-B3 |
| 5. O-O | B-K2 |
| 6. R-K1 | P-QN4 |
| 7. B-N3 | P-Q3 |
| 8. P-B3 | O-O |
| 9. P-Q4 | B-N5 |
| 10. B-K3 | B-R4(a) |
| 11. P-KR3 | B-N3 |
| 12. N1-Q2 | PxP |
| 13. NxP(b) | N-QR4 |
| 14. B-B2 | P-B4 |
| 15. N4-B3 | P-Q4 |
| 16. P-K5 | BxB |
| 17. QxB | N-K1 |
| 18. QR-Q1 | N-B2 |
| 19. N-K4 | N-N2 |
| 20. B-N5 | P-R3 |
| 21. N-B6ch | PxN |
| 22. BxRP | PxP |
| 23. RxP | P-B4(c) |
| 24. R1-K1 | R-B2 |
| 25. RxBP | B-B3 |
| 26. N-N5 | N-Q3 |
| 27. NxR | NxN |
| 28. R-R5 | NxB |
| 29. RxN | B-N2 |
| 30. Q-Q7ch | K-B1 |

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| 31. R-KN6 | Resigns (d) |
| (a) Zaitsev tries too many novelties. | |
| (b) On 13.PxP, follow N-QN5 | |
| (c) Needed was 23...Q-Q3 | |
| (d) After 31...Q-Q2; 32. R-B6ch decides. | |

SHORT BY SHORT

Here is a recent game from Britain's 12-year-old chess genius, Nigel Short of London. This is a quick win from the Leeds tournament, when the veteran Nigel was only 10.

WHITE: Short

BLACK: E. Knapton

- | | |
|-------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. B-N5 | P-QR3 |
| 4. B-R4 | N-B3 |
| 5. P-Q4 | P-QN4 |
| 6. B-N3 | B-K2(a) |
| 7. PxP | N-K5(b) |
| 8. P-KR3 | N-R3(c) |
| 9. N-B3 | O-O |
| 10. O-O(d) | P-Q3 |
| 11. PxP | QxP |
| 12. Q-K2 | N-Q3 |
| 13. N-Q5(e) | R-Q1(f) |
| 14. N-K5 | Q-Q3(g) |
| 15. NxN | Resigns |

(a) Correct is 6...PxP; 7. P-K5, N-K5; 8. B-Q5, B-N5ch; 9. K-B1, P-B4; 10. NxP, Q-R5 with double-edged play.

(b) 7...NxPK5 loses a piece after 8. Q-Q5.

(c) Once again, Black would have lost a piece had he played 8...N5xKP; 9. NxN, NxN; 10. Q-Q5.

(d) White is in no hurry at all to exchange his Bishop for the Knight on KR6.

(e) If 13...BxP; 14. N-B4 and Black loses a piece.

(f) Black is caught napping. 13...K-B1 would have spared him the (K) nightmare that follows.

(g) If 14...NxN; 15. NxBch followed by NxQch. Nothing can save Black now.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-B5, N-Q4; 2. N-K6 mate; or 1...R-R6; 2. Q-B4 mate; or 1...R-KR7; 2. NxR mate; or 1...R7-Q7; 2. B-B8 mate; etc.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., April 9, 1978

Commuters' Bicycles Become Problem In Railway Stations

TOKYO (AP) — So many Japanese are riding bicycles to railway stations these days — and leaving them there while they take the train to work — that a serious, sometimes dangerous, problem has been created.

A recent survey by the Ministry of Construction showed that more than 2,000 railway stations across the country were overcrowded with parked bicycles. Most of the problem sites were in suburban areas of major cities.

At Sengendai, Saitama prefecture in northern Japan, sidewalks were so cluttered with bikes at rail facilities that people had to walk in the streets, risking being hit by cars, the survey said. About 5,000 bicycles were parked there illegally every day, it added.

The number of bicycles owned in Japan has soared from around 10 million just after World War II to 45.5 million today, one for every 2.6 persons in the country and 1.3 per household. Officials said Japan, about the size of Montana, now lagged behind only the United States in terms of numbers of bike users.

In 1973 the annual production of bicycles in Japan increased to 9.4 million, approximately double the output of the two previous years. The oil crunch and ensuing business slump brought the figure down to 5,850,000 in 1975, with 90 percent of the output going to the domestic market.

The three major cities of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya are the ones most affected by the parking problem, officials said.

Construction Ministry spokesmen said plans were being worked on in an attempt to ease congestion in those metro-

politan areas, but they admitted it was not something that could be solved overnight.

The government is preparing to provide the equivalent of about \$24 million in its fiscal 1978 budget in subsidies to local and municipal governments to construct parking plazas.

Part of the popularity of bicycles in Japan, as in other countries, has been because of concern about pollution and energy conservation.

There has also been a trend in recent years for people to move to the suburbs because of high land costs in the cities, often making the bicycle an indispensable means of transport for commuting and shopping.

Urawa City was cited as one example of bicycle popularity. It has a population of 300,000 and 110,000 bikes in use.

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

ONE OF THE new coins of 1916 was A.A. Weinman's Liberty Walking half-dollar. The design was based on the striding figure named "La Semeuse" ("The Sower"), who appeared on some French silver coins.

The new half-dollar was remarkable for its artistic impact. In fact, it's unique among our half-dollar designs.

Miss Liberty walks leftward with a rising sun behind her on the obverse. A light breeze ruffles her gown and the flag in the near background. One arm stretches forward, as if welcoming the future; her other arm holds oak and laurel branches.

A widely spaced "Liberty" is around the top and sides, "In God We Trust" is at lower right, and the date is at the bottom.

The reverse is totally different but equally powerful.

Here we see an eagle standing facing left, its wings held up and outward. The bird might have just landed on its mountain crag, or might be about to launch itself upward.

A left is "E Pluribus Unum" above a small bit of mountain laurel. Around the top is "United States of America." At bottom is "Half Dollar."

Miss Liberty is shown in action. The eagle is shown one instant away from action.

We had three mints operating during this coin's issue period. Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco all made halves in 1916.

Mint marks of branch mints were on the obverse, under the motto, at first. Partway through 1917, mint marks were moved to beside the reverse rim, at about the eight o'clock position.

Liberty Walking halves are 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper. The one still circulating disappeared when clad cupronickel coins replaced silver coins.

But there never were very many Liberty Walking halves around. In fact, the mints skipped halves completely in 1922. From 1923 through 1933, the San Francisco and Denver branch mints filled the demand. Three-mint operations resumed in 1934.

And in the Liberty Walking type's final year, 1947, only Philadelphia and Denver struck halves.

Today the coins cost around \$3 to \$4 for many dates in Fine condition, somewhat worn circulation but with the design's details visible.

From the first half-dollars of 1794 to the Kennedy halves of today, we've had some beautiful and memorable types.

But the most powerful, possibly most beautiful, and very definitely most alive design is on the Walking Liberty halves.

Next week: "Silver In The Mountains" — One design change since 1850.

The Roman dictator A. Postumius Albinus dedicated Rome's first temple honoring Ceres, the protectress of agriculture, in 496 B.C.



FIESTA FESTIVAL



Ford Motor Company has selected Lubbock for a special West Texas promotion on the Fantastic Fiesta.

Pollard Friendly Ford and Gene Messer Ford have received a special allotment of 50 new Fiestas — ready for Immediate Delivery.

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POLLARD Friendly
FORD Loop 289 and Indiana

Gene Messer
FORD 19th and Texas

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.

HYL NIT

1 2 3 4 5 6

BOLL AG

1 2 3 4 5 6

NEV NIT

1 2 3 4 5 6

SUMP AC

1 2 3 4 5 6

PEK CIT

1 2 3 4 5 6

VOR PEL

1 2 3 4 5 6



Teacher: "William, what do you know about Eskimos?" William: "Not much except that their —"

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 Unscramble Letters

THEIR

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
THINK
GLOBAL
INVENT
CAMBUS
PICKET
FLOWER
EAT their PIES
EAT their PIES...
William: "Not much except that I
you know about Eskimos?"
Teacher: "William, what do
SCRAM-LETS
4-9

Russian, U.S. Stars Face Same Dilemma

By SETH MYDANS
MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri Solomin says being a celebrity in the Soviet Union is terrible, "but I must say that nobody ever died of popularity, and I'd be much more upset if I weren't popular."
For Solomin, star of stage, screen, television and idol of Soviet women, terrible means much as it does to Robert Redford, Kris Kristofferson, Robert Blake: "Your life is disrupted and you feel all the time the eyes around you, as if someone were always following you."
But, says Solomin, who at 42 is at the peak of his profession, "Celebrity has its good side, too. Like 'alcizam,' it opens doors. Whenever I'm stopped by a policeman I put my hands up and is one of the stars of Moscow's Maly Thrive on."
Solomin is one of the stars of Moscow's Maly Theater, currently playing the lead in Alexei Tolstoy's "Tsar Ioannovich"

one of the great tragic roles in the Russian repertoire.
He also makes one or two movies a year and recently starred in "Dersu Ussala," the Soviet-Japanese production directed by Japan's Akira Kurosawa.
But TV is what propelled him to popularity with the masses. Following his first series eight years ago, "His Excellency's Adjutant," he says, "It all began — the telephone calls, the automeaphs, the letters."
The letters have special meaning. Some offer advice, which he considers. And all of them he keeps. "Maybe the day will come when suddenly I'm not popular anymore. Then it will do me good to read them over."
Solomin is married to a short-story writer — "My first and last marriage." They have a 13-year-old daughter, Dasha. His fame has been hardest on Dasha,

who is besieged by friends at school asking her to get her father's autograph.
"Especially when she was younger, when everybody on the street would come up and say hello to me, she couldn't understand who they were. I finally just started saying they were friends."
Solomin's life as a star is modest but typical of top-flight actors. He makes about \$13,000 per film and he and his family live in a three-room apartment in Moscow. Like other Russians who have achieved success, he has a small summer home outside the city and owns a small Russian-made Fiat, a luxury in this nation of mass transportation but no match for Hollywood's fleets of limousines.
Of the Hollywood lifestyle he says, "What do I need that for?"
But he says he can identify with some of the Hollywood actors whom he sees at

special screenings for film workers.
Al Pacino, for example, "I feel I have an understanding for him. I like his restrained, simple style. Brando, too, has a very exact and restrained style no matter what he plays. In this way, I like Gregory Peck, too."
Although Solomin is star of movies and television, he says the stage is No. 1. It's more difficult and rewarding "because you're all alone, you're one and one with the audience."
"What I love very much is when there comes a pause, and I am silent, and the audience is silent, and I know they are listening to me."
Some day he would like to reach the audience as a director. Staging Chekhov's "Seagull," Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and Shakespeare's "Macbeth."



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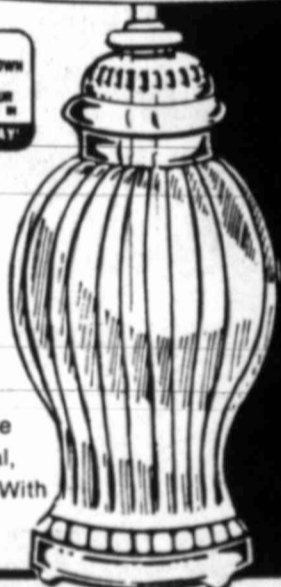
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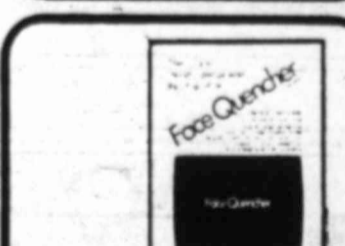
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Growing Protests Noted On Herbicides

By BRIAN MOTTAZ
LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The hand-lettered signs read: "No Spray," "Dioxins Kill," "Mutations are Irreversible." The audience was made up of mothers with crying babies, men who make their living cutting timber, college students and senior citizens, many of them straining to hear whoever happened to be at the microphone and squinting from bright television lights.

It was all part of a growing protest that seems to have caught the U.S. Forest Service by surprise.

Several hundred persons crowded the Lewiston Community Center recently to demonstrate against a proposal to aerial spray 60,000 acres of national forest in Idaho with 2,4,5-T and other herbicides.

The controversy is over a deadly contaminant known as dioxin, a byproduct of 2,4,5-T, which has been linked to birth

defects, cancer and painful skin diseases. In addition, 2,4,5-T was a major component of "Agent Orange," the defoliant used by the military in Vietnam to destroy jungle growth and expose Viet Cong hideouts.

The Forest Service plan appears anything but sinister. It is aimed at slowing the growth of brush enough to allow cone-bearing trees to grow. Foresters point out that they've used 2,4,5-T off and on for 30 years or more for that very purpose.

As for dioxin, one Forest Service scientist says the concentration to be used in Idaho would be like "putting a drop of vermouth in a pool of water the size of a football field, 40 feet deep."

The type of 2,4,5-T planned for use in Idaho over the next five years would contain no more than one-tenth of a part per million of dioxin. That compares to con-

centrations of as much as 80 parts per million in 2,4,5-T used in Vietnam.

As for 2,4,5-T itself, it has been used for years throughout the nation in everything from highway drainage ditches to home gardens, with no obvious health problems, according to one Environmental Protection Agency official.

For these reasons, the Forest Service originally scheduled only one public meeting on its plan, but officials hurriedly scheduled additional hearings when more than 300 persons showed up at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to testify.

"We're committed to this fight," says Jeff Griggs, a member of both the Idaho Conservation League and the Kootenai Environmental Alliance.

"The Forest Service should not use these herbicides until conclusive, long-term studies can prove there are no adverse impacts on living organisms."

Griggs said the Forest Service should abandon the spray project and use manual labor to get the job done.

"Do they produce cancer or birth defects? Until there's a resolution of this in the scientific community, I don't see how we can decide on this."

Environmentalists also point out that the Forest Service would not be faced with a brush problem in about half of the proposed spray area if it were not for clear-cutting — the controversial practice of removing all the trees in a given area. Forest fires account for the other half.

One recent series of experiments at the University of Wisconsin involving monkeys and dioxin exposure resulted in reproductive and blood abnormalities and eventual death among all the animals. But scientists admitted they couldn't yet extrapolate their findings to include humans.



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Baptists Aiding Victims In Flood Areas

TJUANA, Baja, Calif. (Special)—Baptists have begun dispensing aid in the wake of torrential rain and mud slides which claimed lives and property in Tijuana, Baja, Calif.

David Daniel, mass media consultant for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, said 30 persons were killed and 23,000 forced to leave their homes when a rain-swollen reservoir overflowed. One hundred persons were reported missing. Daniel said 10 Baptist families were left homeless, 11 others lost most of their possessions, and Ebenezer Baptist Church was rendered unusable in the March disaster.

According to Baptist Press, the Baptist families are being housed in the homes of fellow Christians. Missions Board disaster relief funds to distribute clothing, bedding and food to 21 af-

fectured Baptist families plus five other needy families, were being used.

Baptists in Tijuana have organized a relief committee to administer donations of food and clothing. The church (Ebenezer Baptist) probably will be allocated a new tract of land but will face the construction of a building.

Meanwhile, Southern Baptist work teams joined neighbors and stricken families of the fruit-growing town of Fillmore, Calif., 10 miles from the Pacific to dig out after the usually tame Sespe River flooded.

The parsonage and homes of 20 families of the First Southern Baptist Church and homes of members of nearby Santa Paula Church, were damaged. No lives were lost.

Baptists moved quickly to aid fellow Baptists and others.

The Harmony Baptist Association organized a work team of 13, including six local pastors.

One pastor loaded the church bus with volunteers and concentrated on helping members of his church. The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board sent \$10,000 in disaster relief for the area.

Ralph Longshore, director of missions for Southern Baptists in California, said other volunteers are being enlisted for long-term assistance. Bob Williams, state Baptist director of Christian Social Ministries, is coordinating relief and disaster aid.

The 19 churches of the Harmony Association are collecting a special offering to replace a First Southern Baptist Church's pastor's home furnishings.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

HERE IS AN easy-to-follow technique which, if practiced faithfully, can give you courage to overcome every difficulty. Just one sentence can do this for you.

You may question whether printed words can generate so great a result, but never minimize the creative force of a dynamic idea. A mental concept has more voltage than electricity: civilizations are changed by ideas.

Take these powerful words I am going to suggest. Open your mind to receive them and conceive of the thoughts they carry as dropping from your conscious into your unconscious mind. They can, in due course, give you more courage than you have ever had before.

These are the words: "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." They come from the first chapter of Joshua, the ninth verse. Clip them and keep them in your pocket or under the glass top of your desk; tack them up above the kitchen sink. Say them over and over to yourself and they will help you to generate real courage.

There are some good ideas in a Swedish proverb suggested by my friend Amos Parrish. They are good enough to put on your mirror: "Fear less, hope more; eat less, chew more; whine less, breath more; talk less, say more; hate less, love more; and all good things will be yours."

YOU WILL NOTICE that this proverb begins "Fear less," or, in other words, get more courage. How do you go about doing this?

The secret is to practice courage. In athletics, if you want to win, you must practice. Why, then, do we assume that we may become expert in the mental realm without practice? Practice courage by daily thinking courageous thoughts. Whenever a worry or anxiety strikes, think courageously about it. This requires effort but it will get results. Fear thoughts will gradually lose their power over you. If there is a situation in your life that fills you with fear, mentally endow it not with threatening qualities but with positive ones.

A psychiatrist friend of mine had as a patient a little girl who frequently dreamed of being attacked by a tiger and would awake shrieking with terror. Upon investigation, the doctor discovered that an angry cat had once sprung at her, and later, in a zoo, she had seen a tiger. Asked to describe the tiger of her dreams, she said he had a big white spot on his forehead, big red eyes, big teeth, stripes all around him, and was always snarling.

"I'VE SEEN THAT tiger," the psychiatrist told her. "You have the wrong idea about him. He isn't a mean old tiger. He's a great pussycat who only wants to play with you. If you will notice, his claws aren't showing. They are drawn in because he wouldn't hurt a little girl for anything in the world. When you think he's snarling, he's really smiling. Anyway, he isn't really a tiger; he's just a great big pussycat. Next time you see him say, 'Hello, there, big old pussycat, and he'll play with you.'"

The little girl had that rare quality of wonder and faith. And the next time she encountered the tiger in her dream, though she shrank back at first, she said to him, "Nice tiger, come play with me." She learned to like him and, after a little while never dreamed about him again.

This story of the little girl and the tiger is a true one, vouched for scientifically. Are you afraid? For example, do you imagine a little pain in the night to be a heart attack? Probably it is nothing at all. Look your tiger in the face. Say to yourself, "My heart is all right." Do the same about any fear that comes to you. Practice thinking courage and you will become courageous.

Church Observing 25th Birthday

Southwest Baptist Church of Lubbock, located at 4810 Ave. P, is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

On a Sunday morning, April 5, 1953, First Baptist Chapel at 48th Street and Avenue P, forerunner to Southwest, held its formal opening. The Rev. J. Wayland Edwards, pastor, preached that day and opened a week-long revival meeting.

The church mission began in an unimposing building and 74 persons were in church that day of organization.

Today, in a handsome church complex and imposing church structure, Southwest Baptist Church welcomes a membership of 1,556 persons.

The chapel church back in 1953, was sponsored by the Brotherhood of Lubbock's First Baptist. Members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Millican, Mrs. H.O. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Janzen, Robert Rawls, Mrs. E.A. Nelson, Mrs. J. Wayland Edwards and Bill Mallock.

From a mission of First Baptist Church, Southwest Baptist Church was established in 1953 as Lubbock First Baptist Chapel and was organized as a church in 1954 with a membership of 1,211 persons. It became Southwest Baptist Church.

Groundbreaking ceremonies at 48th Street and Avenue P in September 1958, initiated construction of an auditorium and educational building. Contract was for a \$204,000 structure.

The Building Steering Committee was

composed of Clyde Mote, chairman, and Mrs. Clyde Hankins, Mrs. Lloyd Sanders, W.L. Patterson, Cam Fannin, John Brown and John Markham.

Dr. Franklin Swanner of Plainview, district missions secretary; and Dr. J. Ralph Grant of Lubbock First Baptist, spoke at groundbreaking ceremonies. A week-long revival began, conducted by the Rev. D.E. Sloan.

But Southwest continued to grow. And on Dec. 18, 1966, open house was held for newly-completed additions and renovations. The building project was for more than \$155,000.

The 1966 project included a bell tower and other additions; renovation of the

sanctuary; carpeting; paneling; addition of more than 7,200 square feet of space to the educational facilities; remodeling of the chapel; work on the roof; and other improvements.

The church's long-range planning committee included: Milton Conine, chairman, and Guy Kennedy, Weldon Adams, Dr. Wallace Haney, Frank McGlaun, Aubrey Niell, and the pastor Rev. J.B. Fowler Jr.

The present pastor is Dr. James O. Brandon. Youth minister is Rickey Keaton. And the church recently has added a minister of evangelism and outreach. The A-Rev. Wilburn Coffman will report for duty, April 16.

RELIGION NEWS

committee making plans for the chapel were Hudson Bird, chairman, and C. Alvin White, Horace Sandlin, Mrs. Earl Hobbs as Woman's Missionary Union president, and A.C. Bowden, Brotherhood president.

The structure, a brick and concrete blocks affair, cost approximately \$30,000.

Workers in First Baptist Chapel with the Rev. Edwards, were: Frank McGlaun, Sunday School superintendent, and the following teachers and department workers: Mrs. Cam Fannin, Mrs. Theo Noble, Mrs. Ed Garner, Mrs. Jack Archer, Mrs. Jim Ryals, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Frank McGlaun, Mrs. Bob Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Patterson,

There are approximately 56,000 miles of bikeways in the United States, reports a recent survey by the Bicycle Manufacturers Association. A separate study by the National Association of Conservation Districts indicates that another 5,624 miles of bike paths were located in the private sector, at resorts and campgrounds, for example.



CELEBRATING ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Second Baptist Church Plans Single Adult Seminar

Being single today can mean many things...it can mean that you have never been married, or that you have become a single through divorce or the death of a mate.

Yet, few people understand the single lifestyle, according to researchers.

April 29 and 30, Second Baptist Church of Lubbock hopes it will provide some insight and solutions through a Single Adult Seminar to be held at the church, located at 53rd Street and Elgin Avenue.

Guest resource persons will come from across the state to lead seminars on such subjects as loneliness, divorce, intimacy needs and personal goal-setting.

The seminar begins the night of April 29 and concludes at mid-afternoon of the 30th.

"Singles Looking Up" is the theme for the two-day event. "It is a seminar for

creative wholeness," a spokesman said.

More than 200 persons from all over Texas and parts of New Mexico attended the singles seminar last year. Second Baptist, which has about 50 singles on its roll, is cited as a place a single "is a whole person." Singles at the church

Media Center Convention Announced

A regional Church Media Center Assembly will be held at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada, April 10-11.

A variety of conference topics concerning church media center services will be included in the program.

Program leaders will include: Wayne Todd, Jackie Anderson and John Hack of the Church Library Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tenn.; Eric Williams, church training consultant of the Baptist General Convention of Texas with offices at Dallas; and Jane Managan, state Church Media Center program director.

The convention opens at 8:30 a.m. April 10 and concludes at 3:30 p.m. April 11. Registration begins April 9. Lodging will be available at the encampment beginning the night of April 9 (a Sunday night), but no meals will be available until Monday morning.

The conference is open to all church library/media center workers and any interested persons. Church media center personnel of the Lubbock Baptist Association and the Caprock/Plains Baptist Area will co-host the convention.

Thelma Whigham is president of the Lubbock Baptist Association's media center program; and Beth Pratt of Floydada is president of the Caprock/Plains Baptist Area media center personnel.

serve as deacons, committee chairmen, ushers, etc. Singles are integrated into the church leadership.

Homecoming Day Set

April 16 will be "Homecoming Day" at Lubbock's Monterey Church of Christ, located at 58th Street and Memphis Avenue.

The spring revival meeting of the church will begin that date. Bob Reynolds, minister of the Brownfield Church of Christ, will be doing the preaching. The gospel meeting will be concluded, April 19.

Actually, April 7 marks the anniversary of the first official worship service of Monterey Church of Christ. The initial

Conference facilitators will include: Dr. Sarah Frances Anders, Department of Sociology, Louisiana College at Pineville, La.; Dr. Hardy Clemons, senior pastor of Lubbock's Second Baptist Church; Dr. Berlie Fallon, professor, College of Education, Texas Tech University; Dee McGraw, consultant, Better Business Bureau, Lubbock; Lee Pennington, certified financial planner; Dr. Dudley Strain, minister emeritus, First Christian Church, Lubbock; and public relations officer, Lubbock National Bank; Bob Watts, marriage and family counselor of Lubbock; and Robert Wells, a pastor, Second Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Registration will be limited. Information may be obtained by contacting Second Baptist Church at 5300 Elgin Avenue, Lubbock, or by calling Lubbock telephone number 795-4396.

The Atacama Desert in North Chile is approximately 400 miles long and has an elevation of 7,000 to 13,500 feet.



A Single Quest

Parent-Child Training Center Open House Set

Mrs. Eunice Dirks, education consultant for the Association of Christian Schools International in California, will be guest speaker for a Trinity Church Parent/Child Training Center open house, April 13. Trinity Church is located at 7002 Canton Ave.

Mrs. Dirks is the wife of Dr. Paul Dirks, dean of the California Graduate School of Theology. For the past 12 years, she has been a consultant for Scripture Press. She is on the summer faculty for the National Institute of Christian School Administration held at Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind. She has taught in California public and Christian schools and served as administrator in Christian elementary and pre-schools.

The Trinity Parent/Child Training Center offers a two-day program for 3 and 4-year-olds and a five-day program for children entering kindergarten.

Parents who have enrolled children in the Training Center, have done so intentionally to become involved in their child's pre-school education as well as their own growth, according to Joyce Herron, director of the Parent/Child Training Center.

"Because of the nature of the organizational structure, the parents not only learn how to teach but also attend classes for parents," the Trinity director added.

The public is invited to visit the Trinity Parent/Child Training Center April 13, when visitors may observe in the classrooms in the morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m., attend the Parenting Class at 12:30 p.m., and hear Mrs. Dirks on the subject

"Teaching A Child About God" and "Teaching A Child to be Self-disciplined."

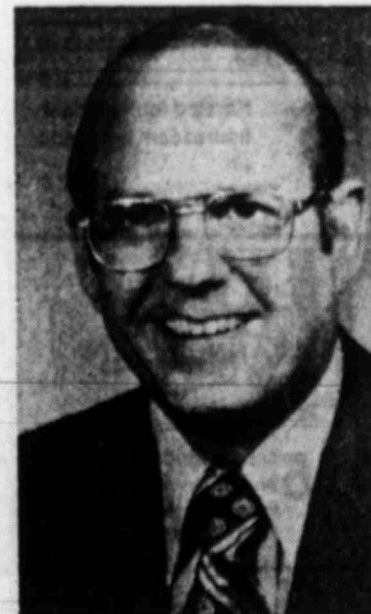
The night session at 7:30 p.m., will be taught by Mrs. Dirks. Her subjects will be "Teaching A Child Self Respect" and "Teaching A Child To Thrive After Knowledge."

Information may be obtained about the open house or the regular PCTC courses by calling Lubbock number 792-3363.



MRS. EUNICE DIRKS

FRONT YARD FIND
ROCHESTER, Ind. (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson set out to dig a fish pond in front of their home, they had no idea they'd unearth the remains of some previous tenants. What they found, however, is more of a matter for paleontologists than for police. Jackson was digging away about five feet below ground level with heavy, earth-moving machinery when he struck something he took to be a tree trunk. He hauled the object out, and then realized that he was looking at the tusk of a mastodon — a woolly prehistoric ancestor of the modern elephant.



BOB REYNOLDS

Dr. Earl Barfoot To Lead Seminar

Dr. Earl Barfoot of Nashville, Tenn., will lead a seminar on Youth Evangelism at the first annual Northwest Texas Conference United Methodist Youth Senate at Lubbock, April 14-16.

The Youth Senate will be held at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Barfoot is a member of the Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church. He presently is serving on the Nashville staff of World Hunger Ministries.

The Conference Council on Youth Ministries will sponsor the Youth Senate.

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Playboy Empire's Chips On Atlantic City Casino

By DAVID SMOTHERS

CHICAGO (UPI) — The big playboy isn't sure how long he can keep on being a sex symbol.

A lot of 51-year-old men have that problem. But not many of them have as much at stake as Hugh M. Hefner. This 51-year-old has, for almost a quarter century, marketed himself as the nearest thing to the sex symbol of Playboy Magazine as the girl on the center-fold. He is still at it.

In a telephone interview on the state of Playboy, Hefner was asked how long he can keep it up as the master of palatial Playboy bunny hutches, the swinging symbol of what he has defined as the Playboy life style.

"That's a tough one," he said. He talked a while, then thought a while, and finally said, "I can't answer that."

He spoke, a trifle vaguely, of turning to "other things" in a few years once he has seen the empire dedicated to hedonism he sought to create get out of its troubles.

Derick Daniels, who Hefner brought in a year ago to turn his publishing complex around, had a slightly different slant in an interview at Playboy's Chicago headquarters.

"He is the single most promotable commodity this company has," he said. "He is a strong, vital, youthful man whose psyche is 25. We will continue to promote Hefner and his lifestyle ... he is not going to fade into the sunset."

One apparent reason is that Playboy Enterprises Inc. needs to promote itself right now.

Hefner does not edit the magazine any more, nor is he the company's acting chief executive officer, although he holds the title. But he maintains he is working harder on PEI's problems than he has in years.

There are a lot of problems. Although the company's scope includes magazines in seven countries, hotels, nightclubs, books, movies, franchises, calendars, records, models, limousines, a boutique and even insurance, the fact is that not many of these make much, if any, money.

The company's revenues of \$223.4 million in fiscal 1977 were largely derived from three gambling casinos in Great Britain and the magazine which gave the outfit its name.

The company is putting a lot of its chips — some say most of them — on plans to have a \$75 million hotel-casino complex in operation by the time big time gambling opens up in Atlantic City. Playboy believes it has unique expertise, gained through its United Kingdom operations, to run a gambling operation in the United States without admitting the crime syndicate as a silent partner.

Critics say Playboy could be in deep trouble if it cannot get bankrolled for Atlantic City by Arabian or West German interests. Hefner concedes this is where he is looking for money, but denies allegations that Playboy would be stuck with the tab if an Atlantic City deal fell through.

"We will be primarily financed by outsiders," Daniels said. "We are presently in very serious negotiations. We do not have financing in place but we are very optimistic."

The good time dollars which fed the Hefner operation began drying up three to four years ago. The heavy spenders and free swingers upon whom Playboy relied to fill its clubs and hotels started coming up short of cash.

The recession was one reason, Hefner concedes. Nor did magazine competition — the slick, raunchier Penthouse and the ineffable Hustler — help matters.

And there was something else. The sexual revolution, if there ever was one, seemed lately to be taken for granted. Some suggested even the girl on the center fold had lost some of her old allure.

An informed observer said, "The genre of the skin magazine seems to have peaked. Nowadays people are more interested in cooking at home than in the Playboy life style. The Playboy life style doesn't exist."

Daniels demurred:

"I don't consider Playboy a skin magazine," he said. "Playboy has made a very conscious decision that it will go on the high road and not on the low road

... to separate us from them. It is a total man's magazine. Part of that involves women and involves sexuality, but that is only one part."

Hefner's role in all of this is a matter of speculation by some.

He used to say, in effect, "I am Playboy" and encourage the notion that nothing went into his magazine or went on in his company without his say-so. He has changed all that.

He left his native Chicago, his Chicago mansion and his corporate headquarters on Michigan Avenue and took up housekeeping in a new mansion, a 29-room setup in Los Angeles.

There he stays with his usual entourage of bunnies and entertains a circle of show business friends, including Warren Beatty, Bill Cosby, James Caan and Ryan O'Neil. As to how a man can edit a 4,920,000-circulation magazine from half a continent away, Hefner made an admission that may shake some of his fans:

"I haven't been the day by day editor for at least 15 years. I have not been the chief operating officer for more than a decade. But I'm dramatically more involved than I have been in the last two years, in the magazine, the company, the hours a day, the days per week."

He still passes on the Playmates of the month, the centerfolds and major pictorial displays.

Once a month, he summons his editors from Chicago to Los Angeles. They talk for two days and then break up. He follows the same routine with other Playboy enterprises.

"We talk about where we want to go; they see about getting us there," Hefner said. He concedes a lot goes into the magazine that he does not know about in advance.

Since Hefner founded Playboy on \$3,600 of mostly borrowed money in Chicago 24 years ago, he has written himself off on the company books and the tax returns as a corporate asset.

Through Playboy's surging 1960's and early 1970's, Hefner said, the federal government bought the contention that his publicized, expensive and sybaritic style of life helped sell magazines. Lately, however, the Internal Revenue Service and the Security Exchange Commission have been raising questions ("a Nixon's enemies thing," Hefner says).

If that were not trouble enough, last December a stockholder named Harry Lewis brought suit against Hefner and his corporation in which the ugly word "embezzlement" arose. Its basis: that Hefner was paying only \$36,000-a-year rent on the Playboy Chicago and Los Angeles mansions although they cost \$2.6 million to maintain.

Although the Chicago mansion is up for sale, the suit said, it still costs the company \$700,000 a year. The suit said both mansions "serve the personal comfort of Hefner and do not constitute a legitimate business expense."

Both Hefner and Daniels concede Playboy grew too fast too soon and got involved in areas where it had no business — and little, if any, profit.

Its administrative overhead got fat. Direct financing of movies and movie theaters, hotels, books and some clubs did not pay off. Even Playboy's sister magazine, Ovi, lost money as often as it made it.

But that is all over, Hefner and Daniels said. Already, Daniels said, administrative pruning has effected savings "in the seven figures."

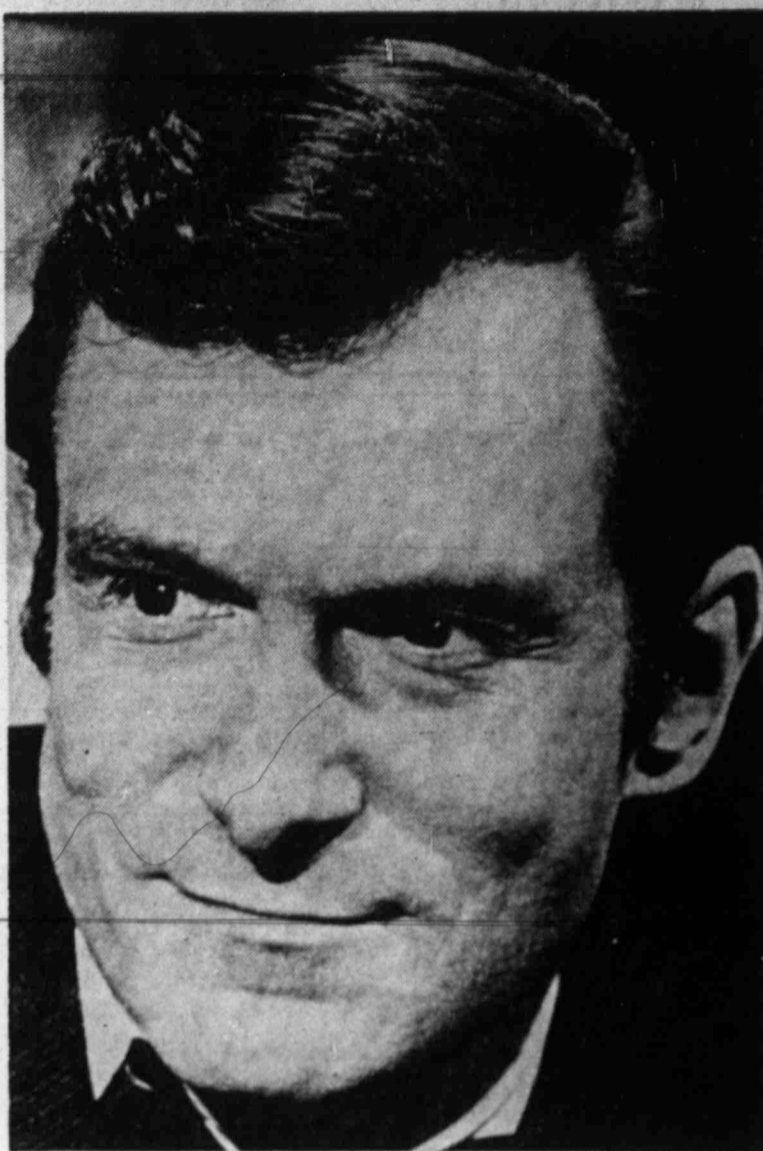
"This company is being turned around," he said. "It's like changing your pants in the middle of a 100-yard dash. We're deciding to play to our strengths rather than to be all things to all people."

"We're going to capitalize on our experience in casino gambling. We're negotiating elsewhere in the world on possible casino managements. Certain opportunities are presenting themselves in the area of television."

"We have closed certain clubs and are going to franchise operations in others. We have one opening the first of the year in Tokyo and one opening next year in Osaka on a franchise basis."

"We have revitalized Playboy Magazine. We have built six foreign editions of Playboy which produce profit for the company. We're capitalizing on licensing.

"Playboy probably has the second best known trademark in the world. I will grant Coca-Cola is probably the best known trademark. I think that rabbit head is the second best known. I think there are tremendous opportunities for us which we are now tackling."



HUGH HEFNER: Chips On Gambling Casinos



PLAYBOY PLOT—A tiny plot, marked by a white fence, is the spot where Playboy is beginning work on a new casino. (AP Laserphoto)

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Rose Dominates 'Disciple'

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" stands or falls with the actor who plays Gen. John Burgoyne.

In George Rose, the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Theater Company has found a "Gentlemanly Johnny" without parallel: an urbane, sardonic, suave, cynical British officer who knows the Americans will win the Revolution.

This production of "The Devil's Disciple" was first seen in Los Angeles at the Ahmanson Theater, in a new exchange effort between the Central Theater Group and the BAM Theater Company. Rex Harrison played Burgoyne in Los Angeles.

The play is set in New Hampshire in late 1777, shortly before Saratoga. Burgoyne's troops, harassed by the American militia, are hanging local leaders as examples as they march to their destiny. In Websterbridge they seize Dick Dudgeon, the local ne'er-dowell, in mistake for the local minister.

All turns out well, when the sinner proves a saint and the minister becomes a real leader of men: fighting men.

Burgoyne does not appear till the last act, but dominates the rest of the play. Rose takes charge completely, making the quintessential Shavian Burgoyne a figure of confident authority with a biting wit, full comprehension of the injustice and stupidity of the war, and a reluctance to provide America with martyrs.

Only Carole Shelley as Judith Anderson — the minister's Puritan wife who falls in love with Dick Dudgeon — and some minor roles, particularly John Orchard as the Sergeant, come near to Rose's standards.

Chris Sarandon plays Dick Dudgeon with a forced voice and a declamatory style as if he were playing Restoration comedy. Margaret Hamilton as his obnoxious mother declaims similarly, and between them they make you cringe for Shaw.



M. J. "Bud" Aderton says
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Your continued support for M.J. "Bud" Aderton will insure our City Council Place 3 is served by a councilman who is ready to serve the interests of Lubbock-NOT his own interests.

Run-off Election Tuesday April 25, ELECT

M.J. "Bud" Aderton
City Council Place 3

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'Parcours' Promises Fitness For All

By JERRY MITCHELL
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Ron Basini, a trim business professor at Queens College, is doing his bit to encourage Americans to keep in shape.

When he returned from a teaching stint in Switzerland a few years ago he brought back an interest in parcours, a physical fitness system that combines jogging and other exercises to improve almost every muscle in the human body.

He has since formed Recreational Development Corp. which offers for sale a kit containing the equipment and instruc-

tions for setting up a parcours, which his firm calls Fit-Trails.

"I view the future of this concept as tremendous," Basini said. "I just think it's a concept that this country definitely needs."

"Physical fitness is balance, coordination and dexterity, not just being able to run fast or do push-ups," he said. "This is cardio-vascular. It's not a muscle building program at all. It's coordination as much as strength."

"In Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. four trails

have been sponsored by the local heart association."

Basini said another parcours in a Charlotte park is being used by older adults as well as young couples who sometimes run the course as part of a "date."

"We want little old people to use the courses as well as the younger people," said Basini, whose company has assisted in formation of more than 110 parcours.

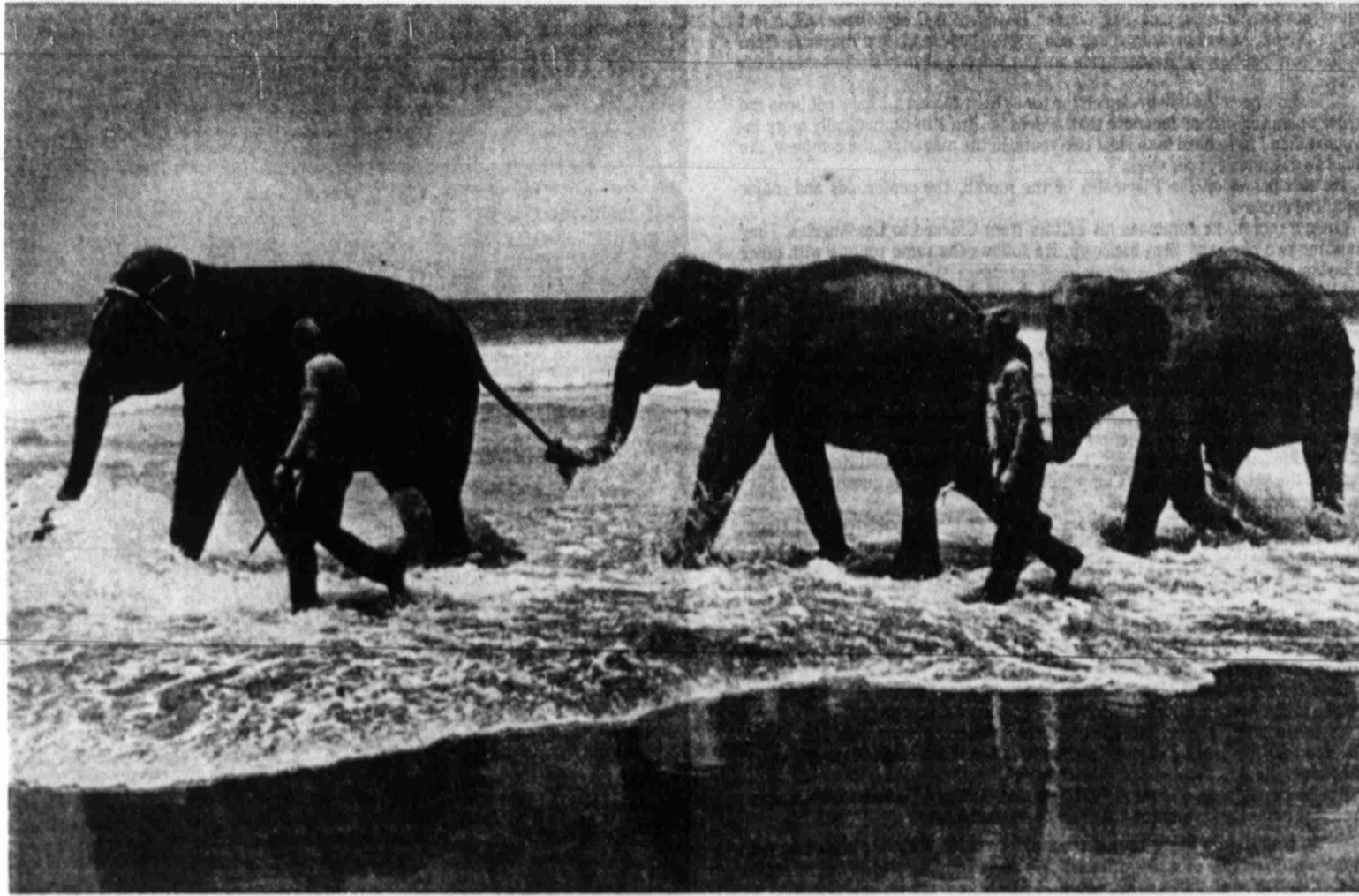
"If a certain exercise doesn't interest you, you might skip it and go on to another that does."

The full kit for a 20-station course costs

about \$3,000, Basini said, and includes the signs and equipment, such as chin bar, exercise bench, or other equipment needed for about 12 of the 20 stations.

"All they need with the kit is a post hole digger and concrete," he said. "The kit weighs about 5,000 pounds and is 90 percent wood."

Basini has worked with the heart association in several communities in designing the courses. Some courses have only 10 or 15 stations due to a lack of space. But he said the concept can be adapted to fit almost any area.



SALTY IVORY—The trainers of these three circus elephants decided that the surf at Venice Beach, Calif., was the ideal place to exercise and cool off the animals after a long truck ride. Authorities took a dim view, however, and asked them to leave, which they did. The group is with a circus that is making a local appearance.



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Phone 'Device' Query Answered

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home telephone answering devices are enjoying a minor sales boom, but unless you watch what you're doing there could be problems.

Or, as a reader in Wilmington, N.C., discovered:

"I am the owner of a very small business and at times it is necessary for me to go out on a job. To take care of the telephone calls I purchased a telephone answering system and it has been working fine."

"Our local telephone company, Southern Bell, as of today informs me that it (the answering device) does not meet with FCC specifications and that I cannot use it any longer unless we rent from them by the month an 'interface' device for about \$5.35 a month."

"The Sperry-Remington telephone answering system is made in Blue Bell, Pa., and is U.L. approved. Please check on the matter and let me know if the telephone company has the right to deny my use of the unit."

"I want to do the right thing but at the same time I do not want my rights imposed on."

A spokesperson for Southern Bell tells us your case will be re-checked.

Anyone considering such a purchase should know telephone answering devices are subject to the same FCC regulations as buy-it-yourself telephones. They must be manufactured to certain specifications to avoid disrupting telephone lines. A consumer who buys one is sup-

posed to notify the telephone company to determine if it is an approved model.

If an answering machine has an FCC registration number, there probably will be no phone company surcharge. The number guarantees the answering device will be compatible with phone lines.

If in doubt, try to get the store where you shop for the device to explain local regulations. Telephone rates vary by state.

Your best protection probably would involve copying the registration and serial numbers and other pertinent information before you buy. You could then ask the local phone company business office in advance if the model is acceptable and if a monthly charge will be required.

For years, phone companies have required users of answering devices to report them — even before the FCC regulations became effective recently. As a practical matter, companies know many consumers have not done so.

If you neglect to notify the company, it may eventually catch up with you. It can send signals to check such devices, just as it does to locate unreported extra telephones.

From a reader in Kenton, Ohio:

"I am writing to inquire why the price of Gillette Right Guard Powder Dry antiperspirant has doubled in the past year. When Gillette changed the type of propellant, they also changed the number of ounces in the can.

"In the size can which formerly held 8 ounces, they now put 4 ounces. The 12-ounce can now holds 6 ounces, etc., but the price of the can is the same as when it held twice as many ounces."

No, the price has not doubled. You're still getting just as much antiperspirant as you used to.

Here's why:

The propellants you talk about are fluorocarbons and hydrocarbons. Fluorocarbons once widely used in aerosol sprays are being phased out, leading to an eventual ban. Some scientists have said the gas was eroding the ozone layer that filters out harmful rays from the sun and leaves humans open to a possible increase in skin cancer.

Fluorocarbons are being replaced by hydrocarbons.

A Gillette spokesman says the difference in weight occurs because fluorocarbons are liquid when used in aerosol

sprays and weigh more than the gas hydrocarbons.

When aerosol manufacturers switched to hydrocarbons the net weight of the cans decreased, as the labels indicate.

Consumer questions, complaints or suggestions? Write to Buyer's Billboard, care of UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. While we cannot make personal replies, inquiries will be answered in this space when possible.

The Globe Theater, built in 1998 in Southwark across the river from London, accommodated about 1,200 theatergoers.

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GSA 1180 Rudolph Hohensee of Miles says: "This year we didn't have hardly any rain and I still came out with 2100 pounds on my yield."




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Se

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Law

Lon

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home telephone answering devices are enjoying a minor sales boom, but unless you watch what you're doing there could be problems.

Or, as a reader in Wilmington, N.C., discovered:

"I am the owner of a very small business and at times it is necessary for me to go out on a job. To take care of the telephone calls I purchased a telephone answering system and it has been working fine."

"Our local telephone company, Southern Bell, as of today informs me that it (the answering device) does not meet with FCC specifications and that I cannot use it any longer unless we rent from them by the month an 'interface' device for about \$5.35 a month."

"The Sperry-Remington telephone answering system is made in Blue Bell, Pa., and is U.L. approved. Please check on the matter and let me know if the telephone company has the right to deny my use of the unit."

"I want to do the right thing but at the same time I do not want my rights imposed on."

A spokesperson for Southern Bell tells us your case will be re-checked.

Anyone considering such a purchase should know telephone answering devices are subject to the same FCC regulations as buy-it-yourself telephones. They must be manufactured to certain specifications to avoid disrupting telephone lines. A consumer who buys one is sup-

posed to notify the telephone company to determine if it is an approved model.

If an answering machine has an FCC registration number, there probably will be no phone company surcharge. The number guarantees the answering device will be compatible with phone lines.

If in doubt, try to get the store where you shop for the device to explain local regulations. Telephone rates vary by state.

Your best protection probably would involve copying the registration and serial numbers and other pertinent information before you buy. You could then ask the local phone company business office in advance if the model is acceptable and if a monthly charge will be required.

For years, phone companies have required users of answering devices to report them — even before the FCC regulations became effective recently. As a practical matter, companies know many consumers have not done so.

If you neglect to notify the company, it may eventually catch up with you. It can send signals to check such devices, just as it does to locate unreported extra telephones.

From a reader in Kenton, Ohio:

"I am writing to inquire why the price of Gillette Right Guard Powder Dry antiperspirant has doubled in the past year. When Gillette changed the type of propellant, they also changed the number of ounces in the can.

"In the size can which formerly held 8 ounces, they now put 4 ounces. The 12-ounce can now holds 6 ounces, etc., but the price of the can is the same as when it held twice as many ounces."

No, the price has not doubled. You're still getting just as much antiperspirant as you used to.

Here's why:

The propellants you talk about are fluorocarbons and hydrocarbons. Fluorocarbons once widely used in aerosol sprays are being phased out, leading to an eventual ban. Some scientists have said the gas was eroding the ozone layer that filters out harmful rays from the sun and leaves humans open to a possible increase in skin cancer.

Fluorocarbons are being replaced by hydrocarbons.

A Gillette spokesman says the difference in weight occurs because fluorocarbons are liquid when used in aerosol

sprays and weigh more than the gas hydrocarbons.

When aerosol manufacturers switched to hydrocarbons the net weight of the cans decreased, as the labels indicate.

Consumer questions, complaints or suggestions? Write to Buyer's Billboard, care of UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. While we cannot make personal replies, inquiries will be answered in this space when possible.

The Globe Theater, built in 1998 in Southwark across the river from London, accommodated about 1,200 theatergoers.

TELEPHONE AREA CODE 792-441

Semi-Retired Get Airline Break

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under a new proposal, retired persons who still hold part-time jobs would be just as eligible as persons who are completely retired to get a price break for air travel.

The Civil Aeronautics Board says it feels a law passed last year intends to interpret liberally the phrase "retired" when determining who is eligible for cheaper prices.

The law is an amendment to the Federal Aviation Act. It requires the CAB to allow the airlines to offer cheaper fares on a stand-by basis to persons who are retired or handicapped or elderly.

The law left it up to the CAB to write definitions of those three categories to settle on the identities of those covered.

Before the exemption was granted, the law did not allow the CAB to let the airlines offer price breaks to specific classes of customers. It's still up to the airlines to decide if they want to offer the discounts. So far, four are doing it to one degree or another: Continental, Allegheny, Aloha and Hawaiian Airlines.

The CAB has now published for public comment a proposal saying anyone age 60 and over who is "not regularly working at a full-time job" will be considered retired and thus eligible for the cheaper fares.

It says it fully realizes semi-retired persons who are still holding part-time jobs would be eligible under that interpretation.

In the same proposal, the CAB says it thinks the phrase "handicapped" as used in the new law should be defined as "any person who has a physical or mental impairment (other than drug addiction or alcoholism) which substantially limits one or more major life activities."

And it has decided to define elderly as anyone age 65 or older, retired or not.

As part of the same proposal, the CAB has decided that immigrant orphans do not count as handicapped for fare purposes; but it said it has received many letters on this subject and would like to hear what the public thinks.

The agency is soliciting comments on all proposed definitions of elderly, retired and so on. If you would like to express your opinion, write to CAB, Dockets Section, Washington, D.C. 20428.

If you want to write the Consumer Product Safety Commission about unsafe products:

Under the law anyone can file a petition with that agency saying why he or she thinks safety rules need to be written about certain products. The agency reviews each petition and decides whether a hazard exists requiring rules.

To file a petition, write the CPSC a letter in English with your name, address and telephone number.

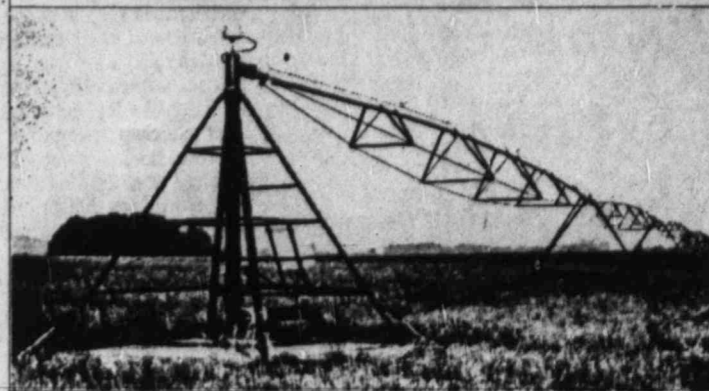
— Indicate the type of consumer product you want regulated.

— Explain the facts to back up your case. Include injury and medical data if available.

State specifically that you want the commission to initiate rule-making and describe briefly what that rule would say or do.

Buyer's Billboard will attempt to answer your consumer questions in this space when possible, although we cannot promise personal replies. Write to us care of UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045.

PIERCE CIRCLE - MASTER CENTER PIVOT IRRIGATION



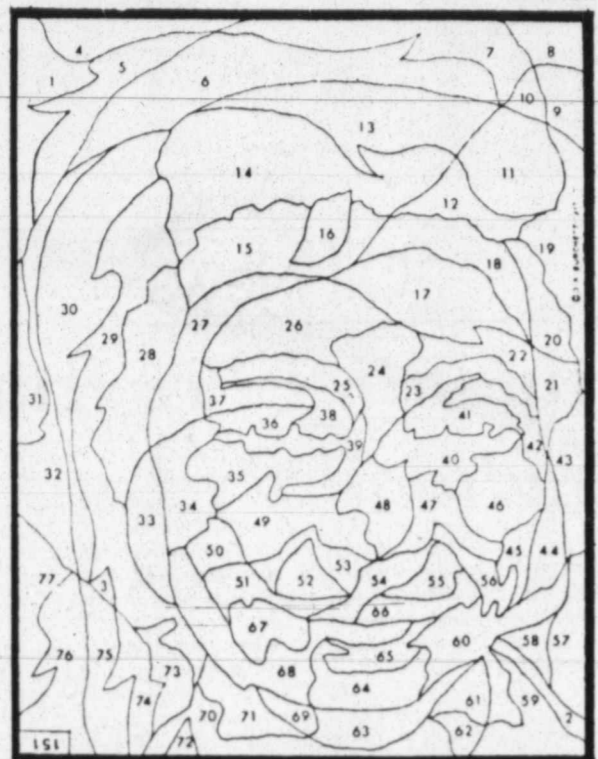
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Visage™

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.

2, 3, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 36, 38, 41, 43, 44, 51, 53, 54, 56, 61, 62, 65, 68, 70, 71

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____

SCORE: 0-18 Excellent, 17-25 Good, 26-30 Fair.
Correct answer on Page 14-G

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, April 9, the 99th day of 1978 with 266 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American artist Charles Burchfield was born April 9, 1893.

On this day in history:

In 1865, Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Northern Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia.

In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II.

In 1963, the U.S. nuclear submarine "Thresher" went down 220 miles east of Boston in the Atlantic Ocean. All 129 men aboard were lost.

In 1976, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on the size of nuclear tests for peaceful use.

NEW GREGG 35XL
You will be happy with its longer staples, the microaire, the early maturity, verticillium tolerance, and the production. Stop irrigation by August 1 — compare with your other cottons watered in August.

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Law Failing To Deter London Street Walkers

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — The doorbell announces that Cerise, a continental model, inhabits the second floor, that her bust is size 40 and that she is young. Lies all lies.

Cerise is a deflated cockney who was waving goodbye to the whaling fleets when they left port under full sail.

No matter. She is busier now than she has been for a generation and so are hundreds of other ladies of the evening in all sizes and ages from soiled sixteens to social security types like Cerise reaping a last harvest from masses of indiscriminating tourists.

Twenty years after it thought it had solved the problem of open prostitution, London is again infested with a small army of girls whose beat is the area around the great hotels clustered in Park Lane and at Hyde Park Corner, the fashionable district known as Mayfair.

The Street Offences Act passed in the 1950s did not legislate against prostitution as such but it did define soliciting as a nuisance punishable by fines and jail terms. If a girl wanted to cram provocative information on her doorbell along with a bulb that would light up when she was free (well, never free, but unoccupied) and charge admission to visitors that was perfectly legal.

It was even quite all right to put a neon sign in her window offering "special lessons in French" or some such formula that didn't really mean what it said. In one such case where police had to intervene because of a disturbance the magistrate drily observed:

"I see you have your lessons down to a science. Your pupils are there only 15 minutes."

And there was no real objection to putting names and phone numbers in shop windows or anywhere else always providing there was no clue to the actual motive.

But impeding the streets around the luxury Dorchester, Londonderry, Intercontinental, Hilton and Inn or the Park hotels and the Playboy Club for example, is against the law. What led the girls to take the risk of leaving the apartments and sleazy pickup night clubs and massage parlors from which they had operated since the act was passed — and brought an influx of girls from other parts of Britain and abroad — was the Arab oil boom.

Suddenly the town was full of free spending middle easterners released from areas where sexual license is not permitted and penalties are swift and severe.

They were able to pay so well that most of the girls figured it was worth the chance. One of them, Carol, 24, an attractive blonde, said she averaged \$300 a day and had once been given \$4,000 by an Arab client — a unique jackpot in her con-

derable experience. But it has cost her two prison terms.

According to police more than 2,200 prostitutes were arrested or warned in the Mayfair area during the nine months to September last year and hundreds more in Soho and Finsbury Park, two other active areas.

"It's the blatantness we object to," said Brigadier Gordon Viner, Chairman of the Mayfair Residents Association. A lot of girls walk right into you and local women residents are endlessly pestered by men who come here for the sole purpose of finding a prostitute.

Peter Brooke, member of parliament for the area, said there is obviously no way prostitution can be eradicated but public opinion was demanding stricter enforcement of the street offenses act which had kept the pavements fairly clear for so long.



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the cotton to count on for good times and bad.

Never before has there been a cotton variety like this! With its wide adaptability, multiple disease resistance, and proven yield record through seven years of testing, Lockett 77 has all the best characteristics of the best cotton varieties previously available.

Lockett 77 is ideal for the short season cotton production concept. It has excellent seedling disease escape and cold tolerance. Its multiple disease tolerance includes protection against bacterial blight, verticillium wilt and the fusarium wilt-nematode complex. Lockett 77 has also shown outstanding performance under stress. Foliage is sparse. Leaves are medium-sized. Bolls are of the storm-resistant-type. Short-fruiting branches on an erect, short to intermediate main stem make Lockett 77 an excellent stripper cotton, well-adapted to both conventional and narrow-row systems. And, it has desirable fiber qualities.

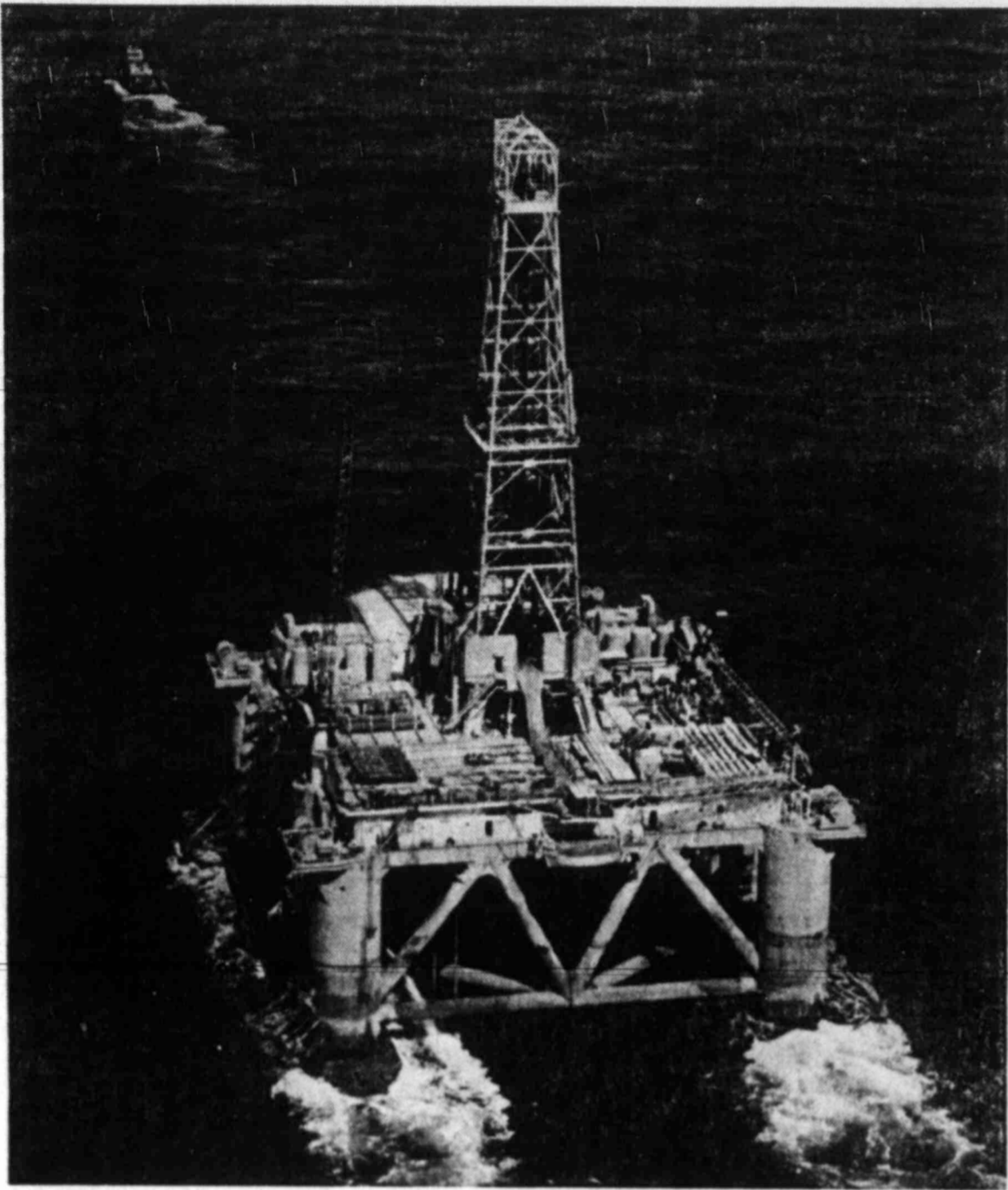
There's never been a cotton planting seed that promises... and delivers... like this one. Plant some Lockett 77 on your place, this year.

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The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.



EXPLORATION—The New Era, a semi-submersible drilling rig, is shown enroute to a location off the coast of New Jersey where it will be used by Continental to search for new reserves. The rig left the Texas Gulf Coast recently on what Conoco expects will be a 12 to 14-day trip. Under tow, the rig rides on twin pontoons which provide ballast as well as storage for fuel and fresh drilling water. When the rig is drilling, the pontoons are submerged 55 feet under the surface of the water to minimize wave disturbance, and eight 30,000-pound anchors hold the rig in place.

Refiners Disdain EPA Solution To Gasoline Switching Problem

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Oil refiners front on the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed solution for its "switching" problem.

The problem involves motorists with cars requiring unleaded gasoline switching to leaded regular gasoline, a less expensive fuel that renders pollution control catalytic converters ineffective.

The EPA has suggested new controls on the retail price differential between leaded and unleaded.

Members of the National Petroleum Refiners Association expressed their objections before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee through testimony by Urvan R. Sternfels, an attorney for the trade group.

The association represents practically all the domestic refining industry and most of the petrochemical industry.

Sternfels said refiners believe the engine knock problem is at least as much if not a greater incentive for switching than price.

"There are not any reliable statistics on the motivation for switching, just as there are not on the incidence of switching itself," he said.

"It can be persuasively argued that a new car purchaser who has just invested \$4,000 to \$10,000 has at least as much incentive to 'switch' when he experiences knock each time he accelerates or places a load on his engine as he does when he faces a 3 to 4-cent price differential at most retail gasoline stations."

Sternfels said EPA's success in establishing the requirement for growing quantities of unleaded gasoline each year has necessitated huge capital investments by the refining industry to meet anticipated demand. This, he said, has resulted in greater consumption of crude oil and other energy to produce unleaded fuel.

"EPA is now faced with the difficult problem of justifying its program with the consumer," he said.

"Rather than advertise the reason for the unleaded gasoline program — pollution control — the agency has chosen to ask another agency, and it is here asking Congress, for assistance in the form of continued governmental control on the price of gasoline."

He added that the public should decide if the benefits of clean air outweigh the costs of unleaded gasoline.

"These costs are substantial, not only are they substantial in dollars and cents, but in increased energy consumption as well," he said.

"Specifically, this means that 500,000 to 1,000,000 barrels of additional crude oil will be required every day in the 1980s because of the requirement for unleaded gasoline."

He added that such crude oil consumption is contrary to the Carter administration's announced objective to conserve oil.

"Much has been made of the improvement in fuel economy of the recent model cars," he said.

"The EPA uses this information to show that the stringent emissions stand-

ards have not adversely affected fuel economy. It must be remembered that much, if not most, of this improvement is due to reductions in vehicle weight and engine size and other changes such as in transmissions, rear axle ratios, etc."

Sternfels said the refining industry, unhappily, is not in a position to provide a switching solution that would be satisfactory to all interested parties.

He said refiners are required to provide unleaded gasoline with a minimum 91 research octane in increasing quantities and that automobile manufacturers are required to meet increasingly higher fuel economy goals.

"A result of the economy criteria has been a significant change in spark timing and some increase in engine compression ratios to achieve greater efficiency," he said.

"These changes have resulted in higher octane requirements."

Environmental problems, he said, have virtually brought large new and improved refining plans to a standstill.

"Refiners are presently in a position where they cannot resolve the growing dissatisfaction of motorists by increasing all or most unleaded gasoline octane and therefore cannot remove this incentive for fuel switching," he said.

A-J Oil News Residential Program Scheduled By Gulf

GRANTS, N.M. (Special) — Construction of a 67-acre residential community in Grants will begin by late spring or early summer as the result of the first phase of land development work by Gulf Mineral Resources Co. (GMRG).

GMRG, a division of Gulf, has been instrumental in housing needs of the Grants area since work began in 1974 on its Mount Taylor uranium project near Grants, according to an announcement by the company.

The Gulf uranium project may employ more than 700 persons by the mid-1980's, GMRG President Richard J. Goeken said.

New and stepped up mining activity throughout the Grants uranium belt, where half the nation's uranium is produced, has strained housing facilities.

The first phase of Gulf's land plan, approved by the Grants City Council, calls for the development of 67 acres within Grants where 149 single-family detached homes can be built, Goeken said.

Gulf is planning the community and is reported working closely with local officials to zone the land and ensure that electricity, water and sewer service, streets, sidewalks, and other services are provided.

Included in plans for the first phase is a 10-acre landscaped park with baseball, football and soccer fields; tennis courts; lots for small children, and a site for a future swimming pool. The area also includes a proposed seven-acre church site.

Gulf is currently talking to homebuilders, who are being encouraged to buy the developed lots and build the homes. A "board of architectural review" will approve the architectural styles. The board will be composed of a registered architect, a registered professional engineer,

and a representative of the city of Grants.

The homes will be built within a 308-acre tract now owned by Gulf, Goeken said.

Gulf's overall master plan for the entire 308-acre tract, named "Los Alamos Heights," could result in the eventual construction and sale of up to 620 single-family homes, 200 rental units, and 400 mobile home lots. About one-third of the mobile home lots are scheduled to be sold, while two-thirds are rental lots.

Goeken said that Gulf hopes the master plan will be implemented by phases during the next decade, depending on the needs of the community.

The master plan for Los Alamos Heights includes two large recreational areas, walkways and open spaces. Goeken said the plan calls for each mobile home lot intended for sale to have at least 6,000 square feet.

The company president said the Gulf housing effort "is a service commitment to the people and the future of grants, and is not structured as a profit-making business for Gulf."

He added that the eventual number of housing units in Los Alamos Heights will be more than those required by Gulf employees. Los Alamos Heights will not be company-controlled, Goeken said, because Gulf's activity in the housing development is limited primarily to basic land development and coordination.

"Our purpose is simply to help ensure that there is reasonably priced housing available for the people of Grants, including our employees," Goeken said.

The firm's real estate subsidiary, Gulf Oil Real Estate Development Co., has developed the Grants' housing plan. Detailed planning for the new community began in late 1976.

Short Course Program Offers Break In Technical Sessions

A measure of pleasure will be mixed with the 25th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech University April 20-21.

Luncheon speaker for Thursday, April 20, will be Leon Hill, speaking on "Drift or Drive." Friday's luncheon speaker will be A. D. "Dean" Rippetoe, often called the "Will Rogers of West Texas."

Both speakers are widely known in several states as favorites for special occasions.

Their lectures will provide a break from the technical discussions offered during the two-day short course by leaders from the oil industry and, this year, by two members of the academic com-

munity, Dr. T. J. Lawley of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of Texas at Arlington, and Dr. David K. Davies, chairman of the Department of Geosciences at Texas Tech.

Lawley will speak on "Solar Energy — Perspective '78." Davies will lecture on his specialty, "Clay Technology and Well Stimulation."

Hill has spent the last 30 years in public speaking, transmitting what he calls the "wonderful madness of laughter" to others. He is a Baptist preacher on Sundays and makes an average of three public speeches a week.

A resident of Amarillo, he serves on the Board of Directors of the American Red

Cross, as a member of the Program Committee of the Amarillo Kiwanis Club and as a director of the Amarillo Knife and Fork Club.

Rippetoe, division safety representative for Shell Oil Co.'s Western E&P Region, speaks before some 15,000 persons annually. He is a speaker for the Oil Information Committee and has received from that group outstanding service awards for 1974 and 1975 and the outstanding performance award for 1976.

Now a resident of Midland, Rippetoe attended Texas Tech, and he joined Shell Oil Co. in Denver City in 1956, serving in various assignments there at the firm's Wasson Gas Plant.

In 1964, he became inspector for the construction of Shell's Northwest Ozona Gas Plant and later was foreman of that installation. He became LPG sales representative for the company's Southern Marketing Area in the West Texas and New Mexico territory in 1969 and, in 1973, became senior sales representative for commercial accounts in West Texas. He assumed his present position in 1974.

Davies, who was on the faculties at Texas A&M University and the University of Missouri-Columbia before coming to Texas Tech, has served as consulting geologist on stratigraphy and sedimentation for major oil companies, state surveys and foreign governments. At the 1977 annual meeting of the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies, Davies received the Best Paper Award and the A. I. Levorsen Memorial Award for his work in clay technology and well stimulation.

Lawley holds the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from Rice University, and received his advanced degrees from Southern Methodist University.

Secretary Of Year Award Instituted By Midland Oilman

MIDLAND (Special) — Richard S. Gaddy of Midland has announced the creation of an Energy Secretary of the Year award.

Gaddy, an oilman and sponsor of the award, said he was initiating the award to honor the many oil and gas secretaries in the Permian Basin of Texas and New Mexico who work "loyally, diligently and efficiently" to keep the energy business running smoothly.

Even though there will be only one recipient of the award each year, Gaddy said the intention of the award is to honor the efforts of all energy secretaries.

"The award is open to any employed secretary of any energy-related firm in the Permian Basin. The winner will be selected on the basis of her contributions to the energy industry, her community, her family and her dedication and service to her employer."

A panel of energy executives in the Permian Basin will review nominees and select the winner. The winner will be named at the annual meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in May, at which time she will be presented a plaque and vacation for two to Acapulco.

Employers have been invited to submit nominations for the award to: AWARD, P.O. Box 5133, Midland, 79701, along with a brief one or two-page resume of the nominee.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE PRODUCTION of geothermal resources may prove to be easier than energy planners have previously expected.

A Department of Energy study, conducted by Battelle Memorial Institute, indicates that the corrosive nature of most geothermal energy sources can be handled by conventional equipment.

The researchers estimate that 90 percent of the nation's geothermal resources can—with proper planning—be developed by using "off-the-shelf" piping and iron-base metals common in the petroleum industry.

Some geothermal fluids, according to the study, may even produce a protective coating on equipment, preventing excessive corrosion.

DONALD W. SHANNON, chief researcher on the study, said he identified only a few situations requiring expensive metal-alloy piping in geothermal power plants.

"We'll need those alloys for geothermal resources combining high temperatures and high salinity, and for resources with low PH (acid) fluids or with steam condensate made acidic by dissolved gases," he said.

The tests indicated that minerals such as iron oxides, iron sulfides and iron carbonates, when deposited in pipes by geothermal fluids, may actually protect the metal.

"Almost any kind of geothermal fluid will cause some corrosion and some mineral deposition, but that thin film may actually protect the metal from further deterioration," according to Shannon.

The conclusions were based on two years of laboratory and field tests conducted with various metals and geothermal fluids.

OIL-PRODUCED by "tertiary recovery" methods should be exempted from federal price controls to encourage that type of production, according to James D. Henry of Dallas, manager of reservoir engineering for Atlantic Richfield Co.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's Production Department in Denver, Colo., Henry recommended the enactment of a new bill which would lift controls from tertiary oil.

Steamflooding of reservoirs and injections of carbon dioxide and chemicals are used in these methods, and are very expensive, according to Henry.

With ordinary oil recovery methods, only about one-third of the oil in a reservoir can be brought to the surface economically, either by natural reservoir pressure and by pumping, or by secondary recovery, which involves injection of natural gas or water to increase reservoir pressure.

Henry said, "Even after secondary recovery methods have been used, about two-thirds of all the oil that has been discovered in this country will remain in the ground unless tertiary recovery—steam flooding and injections of carbon dioxide and chemicals—can be made profitable."

SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN has introduced a bill in Congress which would remove federal price controls from oil produced by tertiary methods.

Henry noted that the principal areas applicable to such tertiary recovery projects are fields in West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Rocky Mountain area.


"These target fields are those which originally produced by solution gas drive, recovering 10-20 percent of their original oil-in-place, and which are now undergoing the later stages of successful waterfloods. Ultimate recoveries after waterflooding will be about 25-35 percent, leaving 65-75 percent of the discovered oil."

"Most of these fields have oil production rates which peaked several years ago and are now declining at rapid rates of 20-25 percent per year. Without the implementation of tertiary programs, these fields will reach their economic limits in five to 15 years and will have to be abandoned," Henry said.

Ortloff Given Contract For Gas Plants

HOUSTON (Special) — S. A. Ingrassia, vice president of Ortloff International Corp., a Houston-based subsidiary of The Ortloff Corp., reports the firm has been awarded a contract by Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) to engineer, design, and fabricate two major cryogenic gas processing plants for installation by Pemex near Cactus, Chiapas, Mexico.

Completion of the project is scheduled for the latter part of 1978.



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MICRONAIRE: 4.2 to 4.5 GIN TURN OUT: 23% to 26%

DUNN 119

Good Ginning Characteristics

LENGTH: 1 1/16" to 1 3/32" P.S.I. 90,000 to 100,000

MICRONAIRE: 4.5 to 4.8 GIN TURN OUT: 23% to 26%

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ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO SOILS WITH NEMATODE PROBLEMS


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MICRONAIRE: 4.0 to 4.5 GIN TURN OUT: 25%

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Wife-Selling Once Form Of Divorce In England

By PETER J. SHAW
LONDON (UPI) — Until early in this century, selling one's wife was a swift, usually safe way of unloading an unwanted or unfaithful spouse in England.

It may have been a disgusting, barbarous, outrageous and deplorable practice, to use the words of contemporary critics. But it also had valuable social advantages.

An Oxford University social anthropologist says it "... once served as a tested way of restructuring the family — a do-it-yourself divorce."

Writing in "New Society" magazine, Samuel Pyeatt Menefee said wife-selling was no more traumatic than most divorce hearings, less expensive than a singles bar and offered its participants "a fresh start in conjugal life."

"It was not merely a form of divorce,

but a valuable social method of giving the husband a 'no-fault' separation which insured economic support for the wife and created a potentially viable social relationship for the purchaser."

Interest in wife-selling was rekindled recently in Britain by a television adaptation of Thomas Hardy's novel, "The Mayor of Casterbridge."

Menefee said he found about 200 identifiable instances of wife-selling from early times into the early 20th century.

The Divorce Act of 1857 made divorce economically feasible for all, Menefee said, but "the advantage of wife selling was not only that it terminated an unsuccessful marriage. It also provided a market for social exchange — no woman was deserted without someone to provide for her. This appears to have been the rationale behind the general, and otherwise

inexplicable, assent of most wives involved in such transactions."

In most 18th and early 19th century sales, the woman was usually sold in a cattle market. Payment often was based on her weight.

The most blatant link with livestock sales was the halter around the wife's neck or waist, Menefee said.

"Bridled in this way, the woman might be led to market through a turnpike gate, which established possession and legalized the sale."

He said wife sales occurred for many reasons. A significant number involved the wife's adultery.

Husbands sometimes sold directly. One Joseph Thompson is said to have urged would-be purchasers to "avoid troublesome wives as you would a mad dog, a roaring lion, a loaded pistol, cholera ..."

Menefee said most wives consented to being sold, but some were driven to market with cudgels or lured there under false pretenses.

Menefee's research uncovered one wife who turned the tables on her spouse by suggesting she would sell better in a different town. She then had him shanghaied for a long cruise, leaving her with their home and possessions.

Feminists who opposed the practice often used stones and weighted socks to disrupt some sales, Menefee said.

Wife-selling has been a misdemeanor in England since the early 19th century.

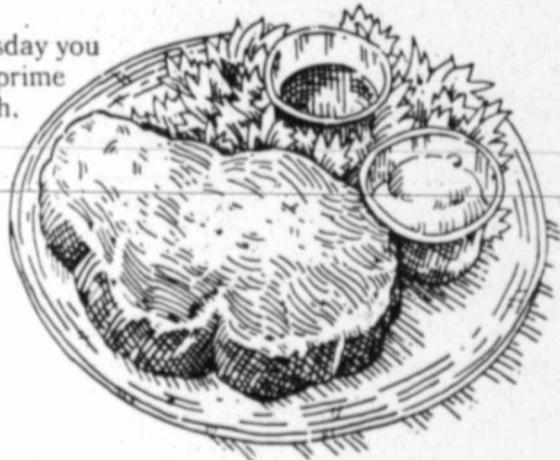
By the early 20th century sales were held in pubs instead of markets and agreements were commonly by private contract. They came to light only in support cases or because of family squabbles.



MAIN STREET JUFFURE—Inhabitants of Juffure, a village in Gambia designated by novelist Alex Haley as the origin of his character Kunta Kinte in "Roots," display a contrast in modern and traditional fashions as they walk along the village's main street recently. Gambia, a tiny nation on Africa's northwest hump, has been host to an estimated 300 black and white Americans since "Roots" was published. (AP Laserphoto)

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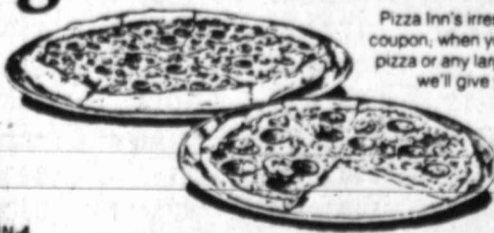
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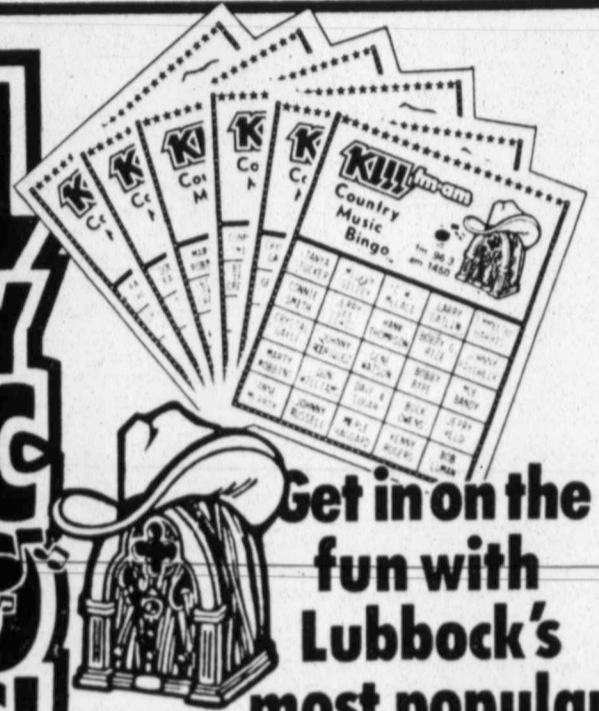
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Author Of 'Deathtrap' Says Successful Play Not Autobiographical

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Tricky suspense for Ira Levin is just doing what comes naturally.
"That's what it has always been for me," says the prolific, prosperous novelist-playwright when asked about the creative process. "I don't know if I should investigate too much."
Levin recently delivered to Broadway a pulse-pounding called "Deathtrap," which ranks as a kind of ultimate example of convoluted thriller.
"I was kidding the whole genre of murder mysteries," Levin says of the Music Box exhibit which won generally enthusiastic critical notices and has been thriving at the box office. The minority who

scowled, he feels, "didn't tune in on the satiric wavelength."
A mild, scholarly type of citizen, Levin admits having had a lethal impulse upon first hearing the anti-reviews.
That urge subsided — "the only weapon I've ever owned is an antique, inoperative pistol" — but it reminded him of an unproduced play he wrote six years ago called "Break a Leg."
"It's about a producer's vendetta against a vicious critic," he reports, "and I just may do some rewriting on it."
Levin permits himself one of the nervous little laughs that punctuate discussion of his work.
"You do have to develop a thicker skin about play reviews than those for books,"

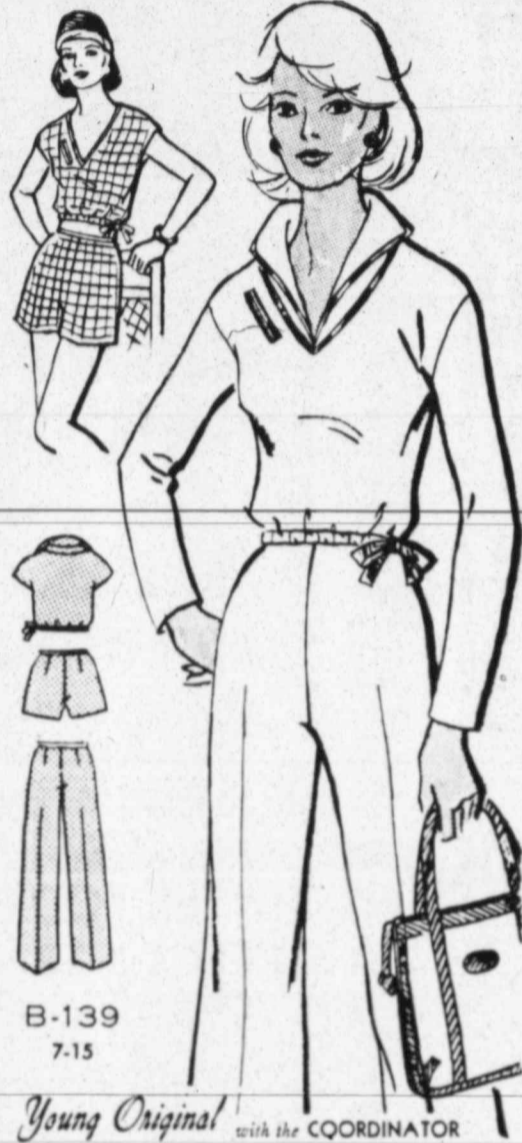
he goes on, "but I can't resist reading them."
"There's a difference in the risks of the two writing forms. When a publisher is convinced a novel will sell, success is virtually assured with a big printing and advertising. On the stage, you're more vulnerable because advertising doesn't mean a thing without good notices."
Certain aspects of "Deathtrap" suggest autobiographical similarity, but its tall, bearded sire insists "there's only about 10 per cent of me" in the plot's central figure.
The story concerns a playwright who hasn't had a real hit in 18 years, and who receives in the mail a surefire script from a former student. A sequence of homicidal twists ensues.
It is just coincidence, of course, that the author of such fictional bestsellers as "Rosemary's Baby" and the recent "Boys From Brazil," had his own last Broadway long-run show, "Critic's Choice," in 1960.
Before that was "No Time for Sergeants," and since then a sequence of four so-so's.
"I think a couple went wrong in production," he offers in 20-20 hindsight. Levin is still trying to decide whether "there may be a serious flaw" in his 1973 exhibit, "Veronica's Room."
That Gothic melodrama may be done in London next season, by which time he'll make up his mind. At any event he's learned "when you've got some character whom the audience is rooting for in

an entertainment context, you can't disappoint them by killing him or her off."
Thrillers become increasingly difficult to do "because people are more sophisticated today and expect more."
As usual, Levin insists the "Deathtrap" idea generated in his creative subconscious.
"Sooner or later," he says of the eerie notions that drive him to his old mechanical typewriter, "something so far has always bubbled up. That's the only thing that scares me professionally — not having another idea."
The play has been in on-again, off-again generation since 1972, as various plot turns and embellishments were tried.
"It's like working through a maze," says Levin. "When you get to a dead end, you go back and try a different path."
John Wood, a lanky and ebullient Britisher, enacts the complex caper's hero-villain, but the author "had someone else in mind while I was writing. I don't want to say whom, because we might get someone else after Wood leaves."
Gory melodrama's wide popularity, the author muses, "has to do with the satisfaction we get from seeing a reenactment

of violence, and how that process somehow purges us."
When he began writing, Levin "wanted to do tragedy, but the times have changed or I've changed."
His flair for creating hair-raisers emerged as soon as he completed the schooling that began in Brooklyn, where he was born in 1929, and which was completed at Drake University and N.Y.U.

At 22 he wrote his first novel, "A Kiss Before Dying," which won the Edgar Allan Poe Award in 1953, and then turned out half-hour thrillers for television's "Lights Out" and "The Clock."
After two years in the army, writing training films, he resumed private practice with "No Time for Sergeants" on TV and stage.

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Former Mouseketeer Annette Funicello Bridges Generation Gap

(EDITOR'S NOTE — She was the No. 1 Mouseketeer of the 50s, the beach party bombshell and recording star of the 60s. Now at age 34, Annette Funicello has bridged the generation gap by pushing peanut butter.)

By YARDENA ARAR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's all apple pie — make that peanut butter — and motherhood these days for Annette Funicello, the former Walt Disney Mouseketeer, recording artist and beach party movie star.

At 34, she's devoted to her three children and her husband-agent, Jack Gilardi. Young people know her more for her peanut butter commercials than for her TV shows, movies and records of the 1950s and 1960s.

But her smile is as winning as ever, her voice still has that ring that made her most everyone's favorite Mouseketeer, and she says much of her fan mail is from "housewives, people my age who started with the Mickey Mouse Club."

Those days are still close to her. During a recent interview, she wore a Mickey Mouse ring and a blue denim skirt with large appliques of Mickey and Pluto.

Her hillside Encino home in the San Fernando Valley is full of Disney memorabilia, including a Minnie Mouse pet-point.

"How I loved Mr. Disney," she says. "Getting up and going to work was like going to my second family."

It was Disney who discovered her at a dancing school recital when she was 12. She was the 24th and last Mouseketeer to be chosen for the Mickey Mouse Club show, that daily afternoon TV ritual that made Mouse ears a household item in the 1950s.

"They only filmed the show for two years," from 1955 to 1957, Annette recalled. "But they kept rerunning it so it seemed like it went on forever."

The closest Annette comes to criticizing the Disney operation is on the subject of the Mickey Mouse Club's recent successor, the New Mickey Mouse Club.

The latter-day Mouseketeers, she says, "are too good, too polished. We were like the kids next door, naive and untrained."

Most of the original Mouseketeers faded into oblivion, but Annette remained under contract to Disney Studios for 14 years.

For a time she performed in other Disney television shows — including her own series, "Annette," which ran for 13 weeks — and movies such as "The Shaggy Dog" and "Babes in Toyland."

She also recorded several hit songs in the late 50s, including "Tall Paul" and "How Will I Know My Love" although she says now that "singing was something I never really liked."

"In those days, to have a hit record, you had to travel all over to promote the record, and I never liked traveling."

"I did a Dick Clark Caravan once. It was seven weeks of one-nighters. We'd do a show, get up the next day, travel to another town and do our laundry or whatever we had time to do and then perform again. And my tutor was following me around — I had to study three hours every morning while the other people would sleep in."

She was still under contract to Disney when she started making the beach party movies with Frankie Avalon. For those she was loaned to American International Pictures, although Disney retained right of approval to all scripts.

"My husband actually put the first one together," she said. Gilardi, who was representing Frankie Avalon, went to American International with the idea of a movie to capitalize on the surfing craze of the early '60s, and "Beach Party" was released in 1963.

"It was a very low budget picture that grossed I can't tell you how many millions," Annette says. "And it just snowballed from there."

She and Avalon eventually made 10 teen romance-comedy pictures, including two racing car films. The pictures all showed off Annette's by-then-curved figure.

"I did one beach picture when I was pregnant with my first child," she recalled. "It was called 'How to Stuff a Wild Bikini,' if you can believe that."

"I was four months pregnant, but they told me they could camouflage it so it wouldn't show. So everyone wore bikinis and I was in long shirts and pants. I was sick, too, and felt miserable."

In recent years, she has confined her career mainly to guest TV appearances and commercials, which leave her free time for her family.

Not long ago she appeared on the ABC Silver Anniversary show, where — to a backdrop of her clips on the original Mickey Mouse show — she led the audience in singing the club's closing theme.

She also is in the first year of a five-year contract as spokeswoman for Skippy

Peanut Butter, appearing in TV commercials with her daughter Gina, 12, and sons Jackie, 8, and Jason, 3.

She says she and her children believe in the product — enough to name their Irish Setter puppy Skippy.

"The first commercial that we did, my kids must have eaten 70 peanut butter sandwiches. I thought they'd never want to see the stuff again, but the next day when I asked them what they wanted for lunch, they said peanut butter and jelly."

Annette said she would like to do a dramatic role, but most of the scripts present a drastic image change.

"In the first eight pages I'm a doper, I've been raped, or I'm a stripper," she says. "Someone had an idea for a night club act where I'd come out in a Mouseketeer uniform with the little pleated skirt and strip down to the Mouse Ears. That's fine, but where would I go from there?"



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Crew Of U.S.S. Enterprise Gather For New 'Star Trek' Adventure

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It was like old times at Paramount Studios when the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise reassembled for a \$15 million deep space voyage in "Star Trek — The Motion Picture."

The space crew was reunited for the first time in nine years at the studio commissary for breakfast and a news conference. The Enterprise itself was being refitted on four different Paramount stages for the new adventure.

The gathering included Capt. James Kirk (William Shatner) and his first officer, the Vulcan, Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy).

Also on hand were such familiar faces as medical officer "Bones" McCoy (De Forest Kelley), chief engineer Montgomery Scott (James Doohan), helmsman Sulu (George Takei) and communications officer Uhura (Nichelle Nichols).

"Star Trek" is more than a defunct three-year TV success. It is a national and international phenomenon which gave birth to millions of "trekies" around the world, fans who form clubs and hold conventions.

It remains, nine years after its demise, one of the most popular TV shows in circulation.

The series began in 1966 and ran for 79 episodes, making it one of the most visible properties in TV history. Now Paramount hopes to make "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" as successful as the box-office shattering "Star Wars" and

the almost as successful "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Heroic though Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock may be, the real powers behind "Star Trek" are the ones who made the reunion possible: Michael Eisner, president of Paramount; Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf and Western Industries (which owns Paramount); and Barry Dillery, Paramount board chairman.

The team of Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock also takes orders from producer Gene Roddenberry, who produced the TV series, and director Robert Wise.

Eisner predicted "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" will be the most important movie of next year, due for release in June 1979.

Why, in addition to capitalizing on the popularity of space science-fiction, did Paramount decide to go to the big screen with "Star Trek"?

"Because it is playing 308 times a week in 134 cities in the United States today," Eisner said. "It is playing in 131 world markets in 51 countries. It is 77 percent more popular now than it was in 1972."

"There are 371 'Star Trek' clubs which hold 30 conventions a year. It is the number one television event series of all time."

Eisner added the film's cost would equal all of the original 79 TV films put together. Later, director Wise said it would cost "around \$15 million."

Paramount and Roddenberry have been trying for several years — long before "Star Wars" became a reality — to get "Star Trek" back on the track either as a movie or a new video series.

The studio was wary of going ahead with a new cast. It must be presumed "trekies," and less enthusiastic fans of the series, would rebel if Shatner and Nimoy did not return. Both actors wanted big bucks and a piece of the merchandizing action.

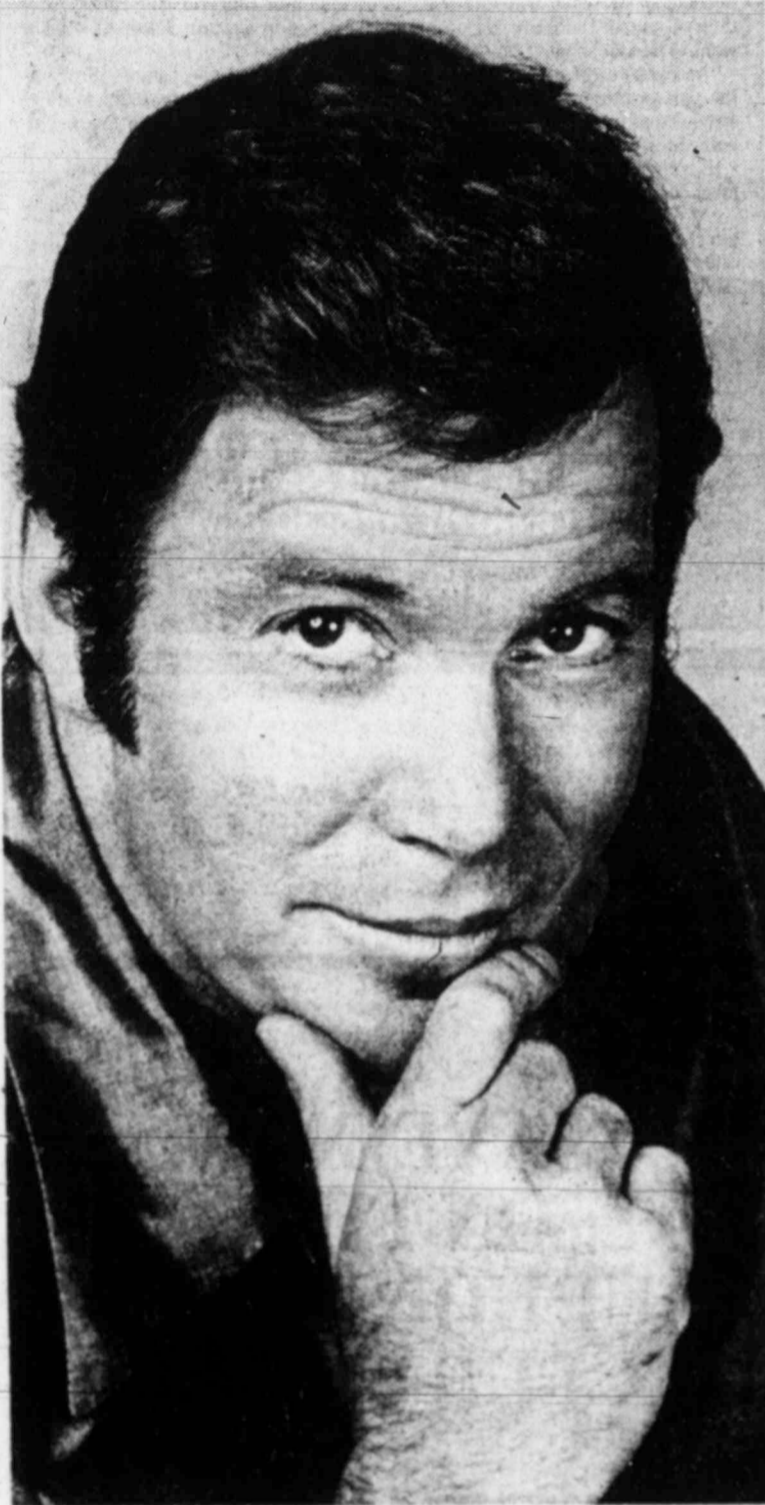
Evidently they received both. When Eisner and the stars were asked if such matters had been satisfactorily settled, they agreed they wouldn't be sitting together if all parties weren't satisfied.

"Out of loyalty to the fans and the roles, we brought Leonard Nimoy and Bill Shatner back to 'Star Trek,'" Eisner said.

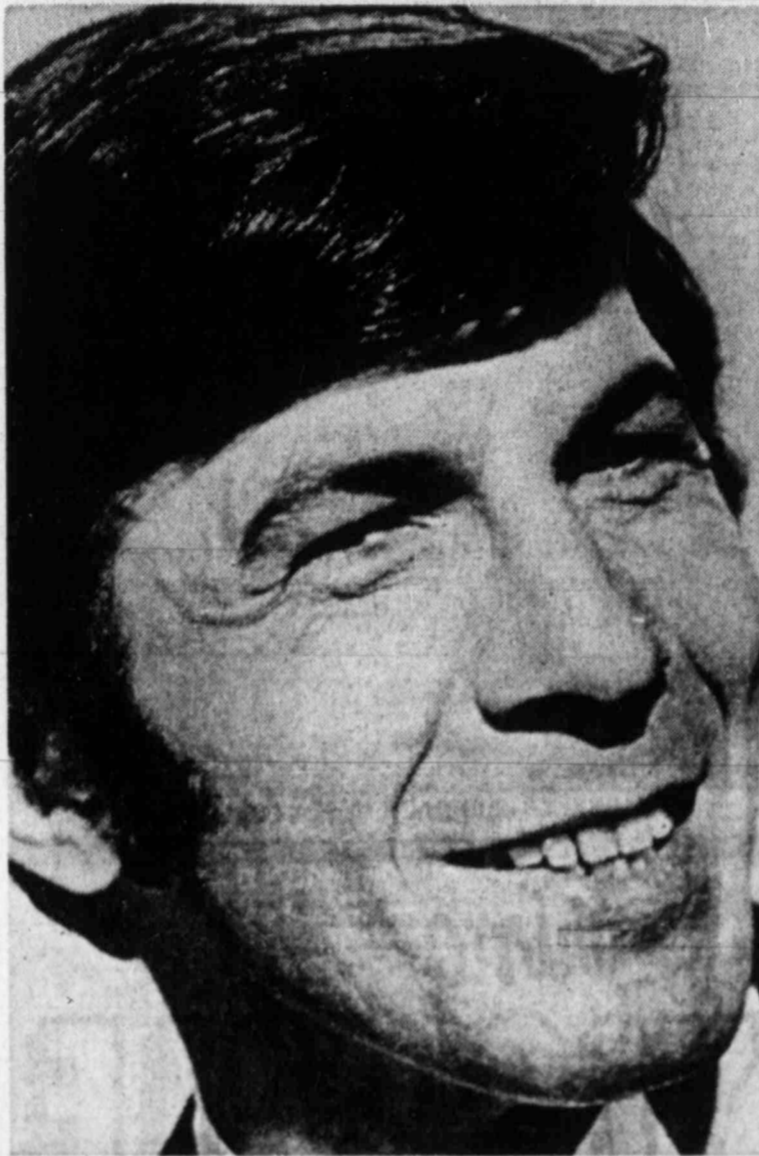
He added that "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" were more than passing public fancy. He suggested that science-fiction movies were here to stay, a generic part of motion picture fare in the years ahead.

Asked if there was a possibility "Star Trek" would once again become a TV series, following the movie, Eisner said he hoped not. He would like to see a new "Star Trek" film every three years or so.

Nimoy was asked why he had held out so long and replied, "It was a long and complicated relationship between me and Paramount. Perhaps the mail service between here and Vulcan is pretty slow."



WILLIAM SHATNER: Returns In Old Role



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Tax Returns Take Lots Of Lead

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Some idea of what K.S. taxpayers go through every year to pay income taxes is indicated by the fact that H & R Block, the tax preparation firm, estimates it used up almost 100 miles of lead for mechanical pencils last year in figuring out about 11 percent of the country's tax returns.

Indications are that H & R Block's nearly 8,000 offices will do even more business this year, which means they are currently working their way through 100 boxcar loads of paper and more than 4,600 miles of adding machine tape.

Considering there are millions of other taxpayers working away, it's almost enough to consider eliminating taxes for the sake of conserving natural resources.

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Marshall Plan Saved Europe, Harriman Believes

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stalin would have been in Paris and the Soviet Union would dominate Europe if the United States had not come to the rescue with the post World War II Marshall Plan, says the man who played a major role in making it work.

Averell Harriman, still active at 86 after half a century in diplomacy and politics, has no doubt what would have happened to the war-blasted western European nations 30 years ago without massive U.S. aid.

"Stalin would have had his dream, he would have been in Paris. Moscow would have been dominant," Harriman said in an interview recalling his role in the Marshall Plan, which was signed into law April 3, 1948.

Harriman, a tall, trim scion of a famous American railroad family, called the decision to spend \$13 billion for a four year rebuilding program in Europe "an exercise in American leadership which was the finest period in our history."

"It was in our own self interest," he said, adding "I think we have been paid off many fold over."

"If it hadn't been for the Marshall Plan, France and Italy, I think, would have had communist governments at that time, and that would have led to communist encouragement in other countries of Europe," Harriman said.

Instead, the Marshall Plan, which he implemented as a roving ambassador based in Paris, "was extraordinarily successful. Each country had its recovery into productive capacities and an improved standard of living far in excess of anything they had in pre-war days."

"The whole purpose was to bring Europe together, and the steps which have been taken to getting the Common Market, a united Europe, have followed from it," Harriman said.

Although many people worked on it, "President Truman decided it should be called the Marshall Plan because ... he had almost a reverence for General (George C.) Marshall," he said.

Harriman, the American ambassador to Moscow during the Nazi invasion of

Russia, recalled a talk with Stalin at Potsdam in the closing days of the war.

"When I saw him, it was quite natural for me to say — for I had known him very well — 'Generalissimo, this must be a great satisfaction for you to be in Berlin after all the tragedies and difficulties you have been through.'"

"He looked at me and said, 'Czar Alexander got to Paris.' The inference of that seems very clear — Berlin wasn't the end of his ambitions."

But Harriman denies Stalin had military designs on Western Europe. He be-

lieves Stalin was misled by overzealous European communists into believing voters unhappy with post-war economic conditions would elect them to power.

Stalin also was misled about eastern Europe and quickly broke promises made at Yalta to "have a coalition government not only in Poland but in all of liberated Europe" and to hold "free and unfettered elections," Harriman said.

"There is no doubt that free elections would have turned out in favor of the non-communists," Harriman said. "I'm sure he agreed in Yalta to hold these free elections because he had been told by his people that the Red Army would be welcomed as a liberating force."

"I think he was very much disappointed that the Red Army was considered as a new invading party not only in Poland but also Rumania, and for that reason he broke his agreements."

But Harriman had disappointments also: "I thought that the Marshall Plan had dealt a body blow to the communists, and it has been very disappointing to me to see the communists come back in Italy as strongly as they have."

He does not believe, however, that communism is what it was 30 years ago.

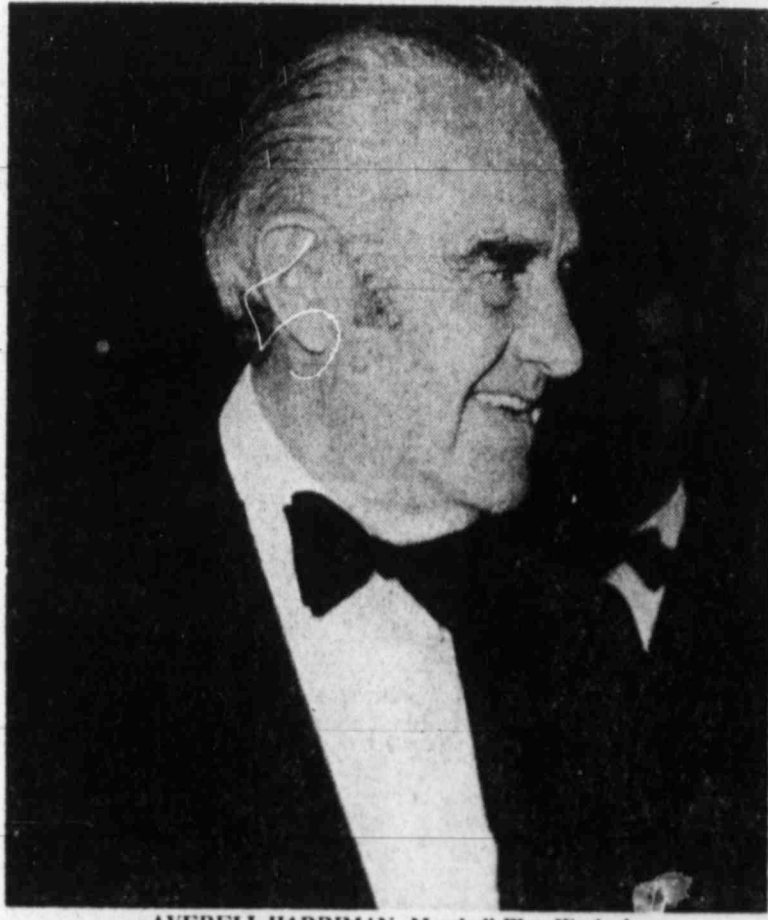
"The communist movement is in quite a different state today than it was in 1948," he said. "In 1948 it was a monolithic structure. Stalin was in control of the governments of Eastern Europe."

"Today, of course, the East European countries, all of them want to be independent of Moscow, with the possible exception of Bulgaria," he said. "And then of course there are Eurocommunist parties in western Europe," which want to be independent, in varying degrees.

"And you've got not only a breach with China, but really a paranoid fear on the part of Moscow of Peking and viceversa ... So that this whole monolithic structure of international communism which Stalin envisioned, with the oracle being Moscow, has broken down," Harriman said.

Harriman says Europe now needs a strong United States: "What would do the most good for Europe is to have a recovery of the American economy."

Eighty-six or not, Harriman still wants to be in on the action. "I am more interested in today and tomorrow than I am in writing books about the past," he said.



AVERELL HARRIMAN: Marshall Plan Worked

Ideas For 'Grizzly Adams' TV Series Fed Into Computer

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Surely, it is television's most unlikely marriage, this mating between a bear and a computer.

"The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," a simple and simplistic series, is joined in a strange alliance with the most sophisticated computer technology ever applied to show business. The oddest couple, indeed.

Every idea for this NBC show, in which former animal trainer Dan Haggerty plays a man on the run who is befriended by a bear in the wilderness, is tested. Every scene, every script goes through extensive audience research, and only those that get the best reception make it.

No director treks off to the wilderness to film the show without a bible of computerized readouts tucked into his back-pack.

The man behind this is Charles E. Sellier Jr., president of Sunn Classic Pictures of Park City, Utah. Sellier claims 100 percent success at the box office with a string of movies since applying computer technology to filmmaking. Not bad in a business where only one film in seven makes money. "Grizzly Adams," the movie that spawned the series, has taken in more than \$24 million.

Sellier's computers have uncovered a treasure trove of fascination — to say nothing of anxiety, fear and superstition — about ancient astronauts, assassinations, unexplained phenomena. As a result, they've come up with such films as "Chariots of the Gods," "The Outer Space Connection," "The Mysterious Monsters," "The Lincoln Conspiracy" and "The Bermuda Triangle."

It also uncovered a bonanza in wilderness movies that delighted people who felt modern life was becoming too complicated.

Sellier, converted Mormon born a Cajun Catholic in Pascagoula, Miss., limits his output strictly to family films, with "no excessive violence and no blatant sex."

He contends computer testing aids only in the "decision-making process" and does not interfere with creativity. Yet, he says he's a businessman first and has no patience for artistic expression that fails at the box office.

"For the life of me I can't figure out who decided we were artists with pieces of canvass," he says. "I liken what we do to a situation where you give people a piece of putty. One makes something that's interesting and pretty but has no

Emphasis Needed On Skilled Labor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Renewed emphasis on the value of skilled labor in today's work force will help the U.S. take a long stride toward improving its unemployment scene, according to the chief executive of a major multi-industry company.

The recent closing and downgrading of trade schools has meant that millions of would-be employers throughout the country find it hard — if not impossible — to find workers already trained with the specialized skills required for the jobs available, says Forrest N. Shumway, president of Signal Companies, Inc.

IRON REQUIREMENTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Food and Nutrition Board recommends 10 mg. of iron per day for men and postmenopausal women. For menstruating women, 18 mg. of iron daily is recommended. The amount of iron in the usual American diet is about 12 mg per each 2,000 calories. Food rich in iron includes raisins, beans, clams, beef, whole grains and leafy green vegetables. Normally about one tenth of the iron content of food eaten is absorbed.

Answer to puzzle on Page 7-G



Rosalyssa Carter

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(Editor's Note: "Bu" stands for Buick. This is the second Sunday in the series.)

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Business Confidence Indicators Declining

(Editor's Note: The following is the third in a series of periodic articles entitled "The Business Indicator," written by Dr. John T. Sennetti of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. These articles discuss statistics used in business forecasting and will be published on the second Sunday of every month.)

By JOHN T. SENNETTI
Texas Tech University

IT'S BEEN SAID that a recession occurs when your neighbor gets laid off and a depression starts when you're unemployed. Traditionally speaking, when a national economic recession occurs successive drops in the real national output are observed.

However, the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) defines a recession by a significant drop in the Coincident Index, and average of changes in real personal income, in manufacturing sales, in industrial production and employment. The last recession then officially began in November 1973, although the Gross National Product did not decline until 1974.

Most housewives would probably disagree with the NBER. Current price increases suggest we are on the brink, if not already in, a recession. Food prices increased over 14 percent from February 1977 to February 1978. Milk went up 4 cents last month. Hamburger has increased 25 percent since January. And the worst is yet to come because inflation is ahead of average weekly wages.

Although food prices also went up over 14 percent during the last "official" 1974 recession, the real earnings of American workers had been dropping since October 1972. So by early 1973 the consumer boycott showed that the consumer was already in a recession since consumer prices were already out of hand.

It seems that food prices had also risen over 14 percent in 1973 and official or not, the consumer's recession had begun long before November 1973. Real retail sales began dropping in March of that year. Consumer confidence, another survey measure, began its decline in July of 1973.

HOUSING STARTS, interest rates, the money supplies and many other indicators had signaled a recession by or before January 1973. In our previous columns we've shown similar drops in the late 1977 and early 1978 indicators. In addition, the 1978 consumer-intent-to-buy and confidence indicators have since declined. So, although the next "official" recession may be still a year away, we're currently facing price increases not unlike those of the 1973 "pre-recession" and the 1974 "official" recession.

The new Consumers Price index (CPI) increased at respective annual rates of 9.6 and 7.2 percent in January and February 1978. These increases become even gloomier when we consider that this new 1978 price index measures food prices even less than the old unrevised CPI. A recent business publication claims that at current rates today's dollar will buy 87 cents worth of goods in February 1979.

So don't be deceived by the recent drop in coffee prices. Bacon, milk, butter, cheese, and other essentials, like gasoline have recently risen and will continue to rise. Food prices as they did in 1973, have only signaled the beginning of the pre-recession.

UNTIL RECENTLY, a local industry supplied the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce with the Lubbock Cost of Living Index. During the pre-recessionary and recessionary periods of 1973 and 1974 this index changed by 9 percent and 14.4 percent respectively. This compares favorably with the back to back national increases of over 14 percent.

However, this Lubbock index has been discontinued. Other local sources of price increases include a market basket survey of food prices by about 12 percent and a whopping 3 percent change over February alone. So although local prices have not yet changed as much, food-price increases in Lubbock will continue to follow national trends.

But in spite of current and past price increases, Lubbock's retail sales increased 5.7 percent over inflation in 1973 and 1.5 percent over inflation in 1974. The recent (4th Quarter) real increase was 5.2 percent and a full 11.4 percent ahead of last years sales.

So what's Lubbock recession? Those researchers constructing the Lubbock Economic Index and all potentially new Lubbock industries would like to know.

Building Permits Total \$1,829,400 For Week

Building permits totaling \$1,829,400 have been issued by the Lubbock Building Inspection Department for future construction activity, according to city records.

Residential programs accounted for \$1,534,400 of that figure, and commercial projects the remaining \$295,000.

In the commercial classification, Norman Blankinship of Amarillo will construct a new facility for a restaurant at 2415 19th St. for an expected cost of \$200,000. The work involves 6,960 square feet of floor space.

Tusha Buildings Inc. has scheduled the construction of a supply building at 4011 Ave. S for Lubbock Bowling. The building will contain 8,160 square feet, and is expected to cost \$83,000.

The residential classification includes a duplex project by Charlie Hubbard Building Construction at 5211 18th St. The structure is estimated to cost \$110,000.

B&B Rental plans a duplex at 4417 75th Drive for \$68,400.

Richard Land has planned a duplex at

4427 75th Drive, \$73,200, and a single-family home at 4904 79th St., \$60,000.

The Minnix Co. has scheduled 10 new homes. Expected to cost \$45,000 each, the homes are located at 5407 73rd St. and 5112 71st St., with the other eight located in the 3200 block of 93rd Street.

Contractors with two homes each, include: Revere Homes, 6604 Durham (\$45,000), and 6601 Durham (\$40,000); First Manufactured Homes, 2805 93rd St. (\$31,500), and 9301 Detroit Ave. (\$31,500); Well Built Homes, 4606 Grinnell (\$25,000), and 4608 Grinnell (\$25,000).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 4810 59th St., \$38,800, John Mulford; 3203 93rd St., \$35,000, Prentis Headrick; 8502 Knoxville, \$43,250, James Hendrix; 9007 Lynnhaven, \$56,000, Bo Evans; 7922 Vicksburg, \$62,000, Gilliam Builders; 3725 94th Place, \$85,000, Modern Construction; 9205 Lynnhaven, \$80,000, Kent Rabon; 5736 35th St., \$42,950, Sonny Arnold; 4914 60th St., \$38,000, Aries Development; and 5502 70th St., \$69,500, Big State Builders.

Johnny Gamble & Associates Opens New Realtors Office

Johnny Gamble & Associates Inc., Realtors, has opened for business at 3417 73rd St., according to officials of the new firm.

The company, which will specialize in residential sales, has scheduled an open house Friday to introduce its services to

the public as well as other realtors and friends.

Officials of the firm include: Johnny Gamble, R. E. "Dick" Jackson, Gerald Long, and Harold Long.

Gamble, a native of Lubbock, has been involved in the real-estate industry for the past eight years. He is a director of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and serves on the Realtor-Builder Committee and Professional Standards Committee of the Lubbock board. He and his wife, Norma, have two children.

Jackson moved to Lubbock in 1947, and has experience as a landman for an independent oil company, stock and commodities, and has been in the real estate business for four years. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Lubbock Board of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service. His family consists of his wife, Elsie, and three children.

The Long brothers have been in Lubbock since 1944, and are veterans of the construction business. Harold Long is credited with constructing 56 homes in Lubbock last year, and Gerald Long with 26 homes plus the Summit Place office building which houses the new offices of Johnny Gamble & Associates.

Gerald Long, and his wife, Harriett, have two children.

Harold Long's family includes his wife, LaWanda, and two children.

The new company may be reached by phone at 797-6537.

Tips Offered On Best Wine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Want to get the most for your money when you buy wine? Here are some hints:

— Buy by the case. It is common practice for retailers to offer 10 percent discounts per case, and more on six cases.

— Store wines properly so they don't spoil, says wine expert Italo Polonari-Ruffino. A cool, quiet dry closet or corner where bottles can be stored on their sides is all you need for wines to be consumed soon after you need them.

— Look for a knowledgeable and reliable retailer who stocks wines in a wide price range and takes proper care of the wines on his shelves. Don't hesitate to browse or ask questions.

— Figure the cost of all your dinner beverages. If dinner costs-out to \$1.50 per person, \$1 more per person for wine is reasonable and will add considerably more ambience than less-expensive soda.

State Savings & Loan Expanding Facilities

State Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock has announced the start of a \$250,000 expansion project at its main office, 1617 Broadway.

Burl D. Greaves, president, said the project was started last week and is expected to take nine months to complete. It is the first of three phases of renovation to the main complex.

Currently, Padgett Construction Co. is adding approximately 1,800 square feet, which will house the new accounts department and executive offices, Greaves said.

Complete remodeling of the main floor, to include a new teller area, also is planned in the first phase. As an energy-saving measure, the exterior will be remodeled and most of the glass will be replaced with Thermopane.

Renovation of the upstairs portion is the second phase of work being planned. "When deemed necessary on down the line," Greaves said, "approximately 1,500 square feet more will be added."

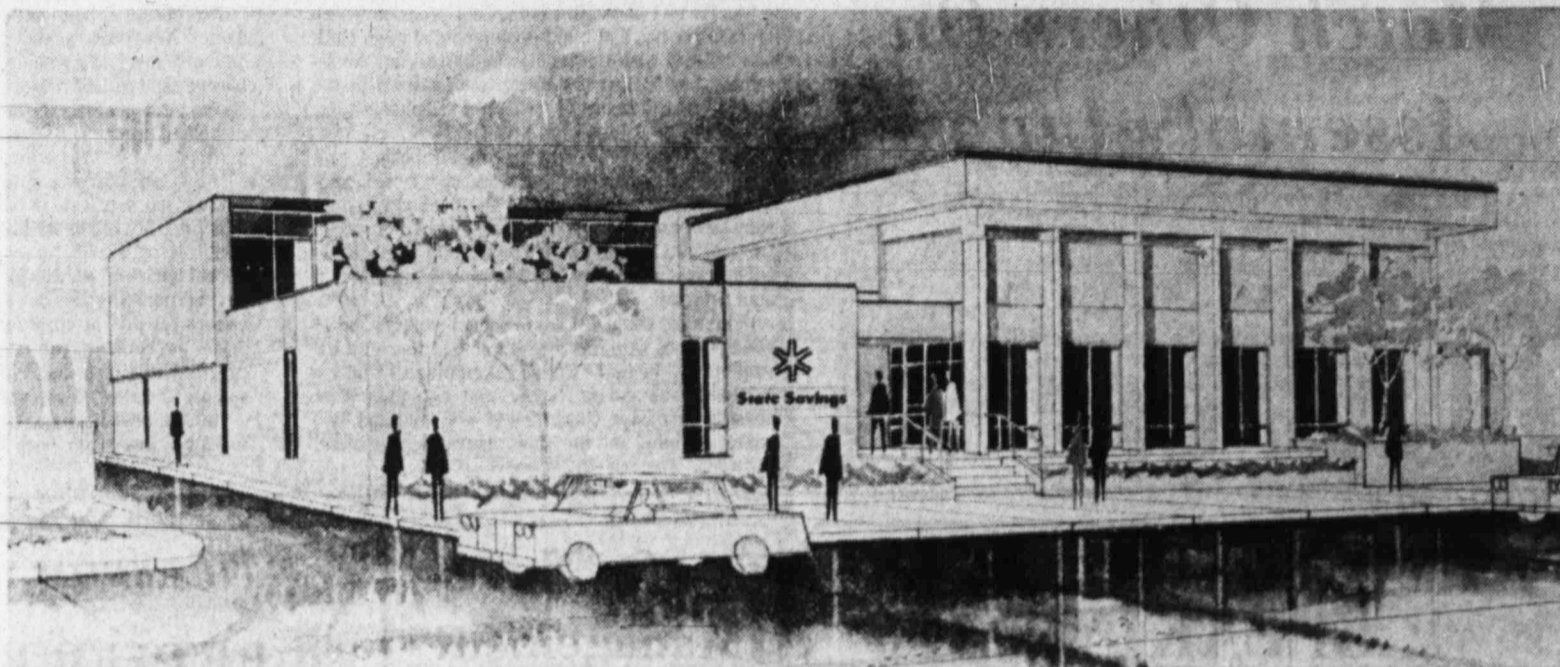
Commenting on the three-pronged expansion-renovation plans, Greaves said, "We elected to remain downtown because we feel it is the financial center of Lubbock

and State Savings believes in the downtown area.

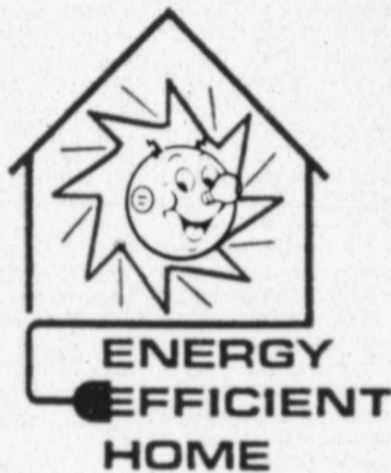
"However," he added, "we will continue to serve outlying areas with our branch program."

Chartered in 1959, 20 local investors purchased State Savings from Affiliated Capital Corp. of Houston in December 1975.

Branch offices are located at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue and at 21st Street and Knoxville Avenue.



EXPANSION UNDERWAY — A \$250,000 expansion project was started last week at the main offices of State Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock, 1617 Broadway. This is how the structure will look when the project is completed in approximately nine months. Two other phases are planned.



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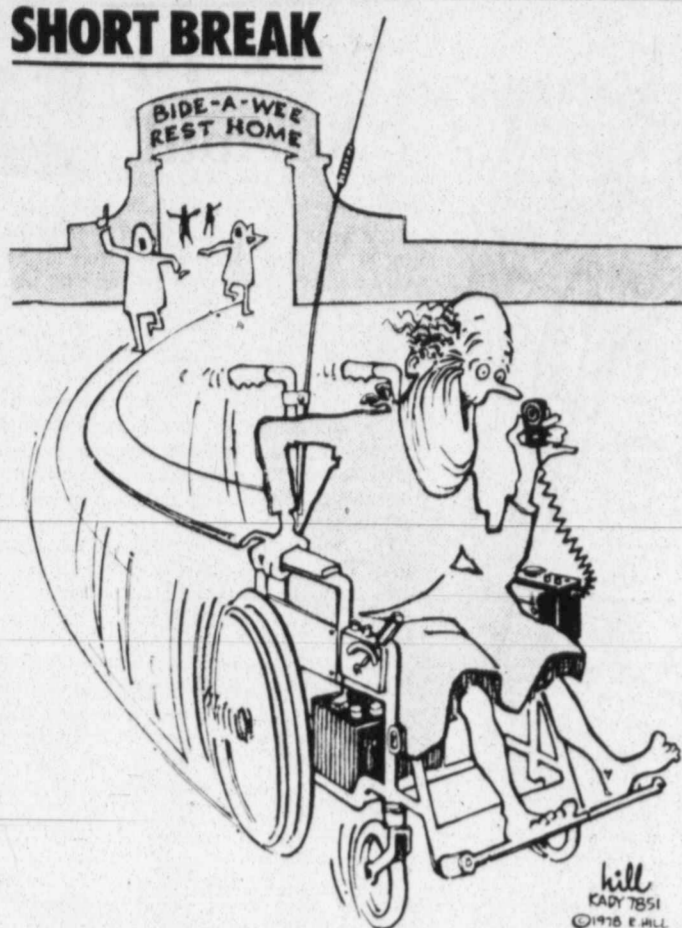
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SHORT BREAK



THAT'S A BIG TEN FOUR ... I GOT THE PEDAL TO THE METAL AN I'M HEADED FOR THAT OLE SUPER SLAB!

Linear Ban Called Unenforceable

By MIKE WENDLAND
In one massive stroke of "regulatory overkill," the FCC has banned the future manufacture of linear amplifiers, thereby punishing radio's most law-abiding group while barely affecting the CB lawbreakers it hoped to curtail.
The much-discussed linear ban, approved at a recent commission meeting in Washington and expected to go into effect by the end of April, has greatly angered the nation's 400,000 amateur operators, who will now be deprived of buying amplifiers for their 10-meter band. The FCC action is aimed at curbing linear use

nority opinion. Already, the amateurs, through the American Radio Relay League and dozens of other organizations, plan to fight the action in the courts.
The CB fraternity has yet to formally respond. That's because CBers realize how ridiculous the ban is. Since it is totally unenforceable, it simply won't affect CBers.
Indeed, CB dealers have recently received a filer from one of the largest linear manufacturers promising to flood the market with 24,000 new amplifiers before the ban takes effect.

A — say Channel 9, or whatever "rock" you so install.
* * *
Q. Are channel 36-40 set aside for special use? — C.D., Louisville, Kentucky.
A. Not by law or FCC rules but, generally, the top five channels are used by single sideband CB operators. For a complete discussion on sideband, including a list of the sidebanders "Q" Code, see my book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible."
(Got CB question? Questions of general interest will be answered here. Write Mike Wendland, CB BREAK, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

Dear Mike: Like thousands of others, I was stranded on the road during the big snowstorm of 1978. I don't know how long I would have been stuck if it wasn't for CB. I used my radio to call for help, and within a half-hour a CBer on a snowmobile came to my rescue. — M.K., Boston, Massachusetts.
(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. BOX 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. Letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

CB Break

on the 11-meter CB band but, because CBers have illegally been using amateur 10-meter amplifiers, the commission ordered the ban to include equipment that operates at the higher frequency.
But, in reality, the ban will do absolutely nothing. It has long been illegal for CBers to even possess a linear. And the CB amplifiers in use number in the millions.
If the FCC can't enforce that older law, how can they possibly hope to enforce their new one? The only thing the ban will do is prevent amateurs — who have always been the most law-abiding radio users — from fully enjoying their hobby.
The term "regulatory overkill" is not mine. That's what FCC Commissioner Margita White called the action in a mi-

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: Until the CBers can prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that they can clean up the extreme mess they have created, I am against ever opening any more than the 40 channels they now have. — A.D. Port Huron, Michigan.

Dear Mr. Wendland: As far as I'm concerned, we shouldn't have another channel for mobile communications besides 19. Let the creeps have 19 as their playground. It's a good place for those that treat CB lightly. We don't need that kind of garbage on the other channels. — R.D., Louisville, Kentucky.

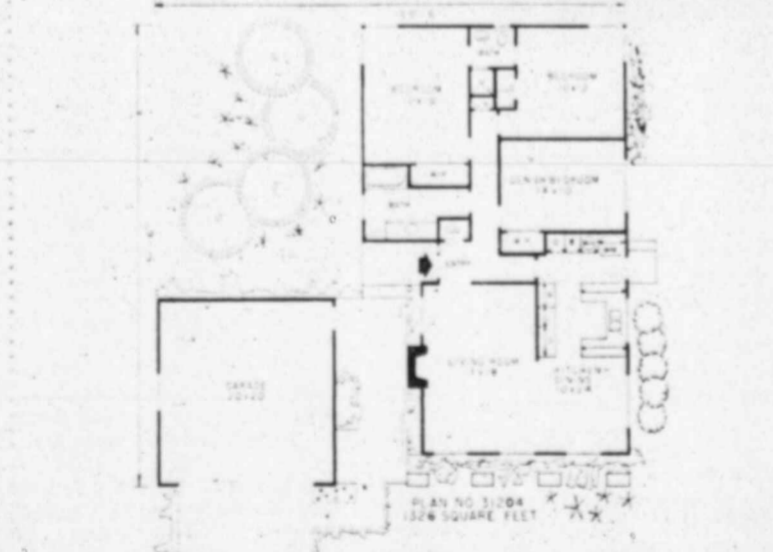
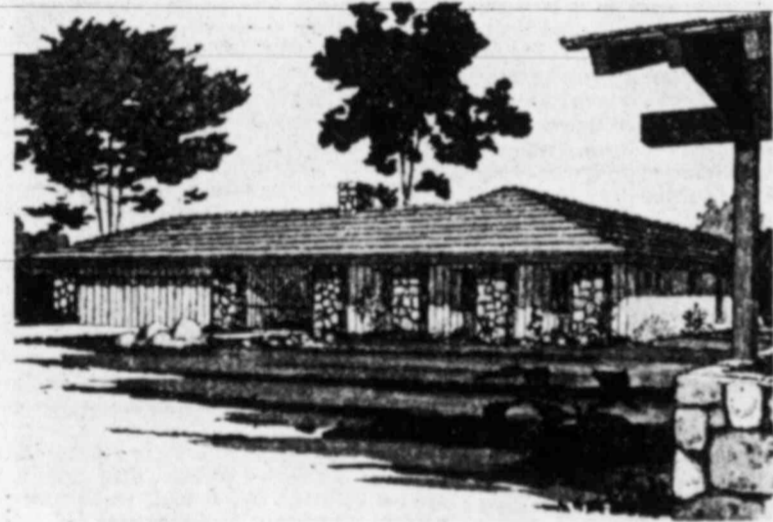
The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—This city is full of speculation about new wage-price controls, we are getting worried—inquires from our members, and the latest Chamber-Gallup business confidence survey shows a substantial increase from last fall in the number of managers who expect to see mandatory controls in the next two years — from 37 percent to 44 percent.
President Carter, to his credit, has not embraced the concept. But he has not been able to halt inflation by other means, either. And controls are inevitably the last resort for rulers lacking the will or the ability to reduce inflation by the hard, unpopular policies that are needed to do the job.
Inflation of the money supply is a little

like watering the soup to make it go farther. When you're through you have a larger quantity of soup, but it still represents the same amount of nourishment as before. With soup, you get the illusion of more nourishment. With money, you get the illusion of more purchasing power.
Cooks water the soup to avoid complaints that some diners didn't get enough. Governments water the money supply for similar reasons.
Imposing controls is a little like passing a law against complaints about the soup — it attacks the symptoms of the disease, not the cause. Of course, if suppression of the symptoms eliminated all underlying problems, then it would be a desirable tactic. But it doesn't eliminate the prob-

lems; rather, it hides them while they grow worse.
Wage and price changes in a free, competitive marketplace perform a vital function: They allocate resources to their most valuable use.
Suppose, for example, that consumers suddenly develop the urge to buy more widgets than are being produced. The change in consumer behavior sets off a long chain of signals and adjustments which results in resources being shifted away from the production of things less desired and into the production of widgets.
First, the existing supply of widgets gets more expensive. This bidding up of the price helps to limit the available supply to those consumers who value them most highly or who need them most quickly.
Next, the increase in widget prices tells producers that they have a chance to increase profits by expanding production. It also tells them they have an afford to spend more for the labor and materials required to produce a widget. Their willingness (and ability) to bear higher production costs signals that widgets have established a slightly higher claim to certain resources than other competing needs.
The prospect of prosperity (and profits) in the widget industry signals people with money to invest to help pay for an expansion of production facilities.
Ultimately, widget production expands until every consumer who wants one (or more) can get it at the lowest economical price. And in the process the entire economy has adjusted, automatically, to the shift in consumer tastes and needs.
But suppose the government had blocked the initial widget price increase? Then the available supply would not have been limited to its most valuable uses, and there would have been no incentive to increase production.
Or suppose the price increase was approved, but not a wage increase for widget workers? Then the expansion of supply would be limited by a shortage of labor, and so on through all of the links in the chain, most certainly including profit.
What if we have "limited" controls rather than full controls? Then we suffer a "limited" amount of damage compared to full controls. But we do not enjoy any real benefit, whether full or limited.
For 5,000 years governments have tried to suppress the consequences of their economic irresponsibility by royal edict, and for 5,000 years the result has been shortages, black markets, bribery, unemployment, stagnation and collapse.



Plan Has No Wasted Space Yet Offers Excellent Traffic Flow

By HIWATHA ESTES
There is no wasted space in this tightly organized home. Yet, in spite of its size, it is quite flexible and has excellent traffic flow throughout the house. This highly appealing and liveable design makes the most of its space by combining the living room and dining and then eliminating the wall between the kitchen and dining. Large windows visually extend the limits of all these rooms.
One bath is accessible from the hall while another bath is between two of the bedrooms. If preferred, the bath door to the 12' x 12' bedroom could be eliminated to give the master bedroom a private bath.
Note the accessibility of the bedroom hall from both the front and rear entries. The kitchen layout allows the passage of traffic without much interference with meal preparation. Everything about this

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PIA Panhandle Insurance Agency
"Let's Get Acquainted" Reception
Thursday, April 13
4-7 PM
Lubbock Club
1st National Bank Bldg.
14th Floor

We extend each of our friends a cordial invitation to come by on Thursday, April 13 and participate in our get-acquainted reception at the Lubbock Club from 4:00 to 7:00 PM.

Panhandle Insurance Agency is proud of its new Lubbock home and looks forward to sharing it with you. We also look forward to providing you professional insurance service, whether personal or commercial, with friendliness and courtesy. For all your insurance needs, check with the Innovators...PIA.

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Numerous Prizes, Awards To Be Presented

UPON ATTENDING the 26th annual Regional Spelling Bee April 15, no county spelling bee winner will go home empty handed. Prizes and awards abound in the contest, with no one feeling left out. In addition to the engraved plaques awarded to each County Spelling Bee winner, prizes will be given to the top six spellers.

The Regional Spelling Bee champion will win an engraved trophy cup, a rotating plaque to be displayed in his school for a year, and an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. the week of June 5-9 to participate in the National Spelling Bee.

The regional winner will stay in the Mayflower Hotel, where the National Spelling Bee is to be held, and will meet such dignitaries as U.S. Rep. George Mahon and U.S. Sens. John Tower and

Lloyd Bentsen. Numerous sightseeing tours will be offered and events will be held for the spellers and their families. The contestants will be competing for more than \$5,000 in prizes.

THE SECOND PLACE winner in the regional bee will receive a 30-volume set of Encyclopaedia Britannica's "Britannica 3." The "Britannica 3" is the new 15th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the first edition to be compiled since the 14th edition was published in 1929. The volumes are divided into three parts: the Micropaedia, consisting of 10 volumes and containing reference and index information; the Macropaedia, consisting of 19 volumes and providing the bulk of information; and the Propaedia, the last volume of the set which gives an "Out-

line of Knowledge" for cross-reference and a "Guide to the Britannica." "Britannica 3" was first introduced in 1974, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica itself is probably the oldest continually published reference work in the English-speaking world.

The encyclopedias are a gift from the publishers of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Third prize in the Regional Spelling Bee is a boy's or girl's Movado watch offered by Zenith Movado Time Corporation and the Jewel Box. The watch is waterproof, manually wound, with a yellow-gold electroplate case and a black leather strap.

HARD-COVER COPIES of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary and Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus will be given to the fourth place winner in the regional event.

These reference books have been donated by the G. & C. Merriam Company, publishers of Merriam-Webster dictionaries, of Springfield, Mass.

The Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary contains more than 150,000 entries as well as 191,000 precise definitions, 23,000 verbal illustrations, and 900 pictorial illustrations. A best-seller, it is considered one of the most comprehensive desk dictionaries of its kind. The Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus is the first completely new thesaurus in over 120 years. Within it are more than 100,000 synonyms, antonyms, idiomatic phrases, related words and contrasted words. There are also many new words and phrases that have filtered into the English language.

The fifth place spelling bee winner will

receive a hard-back copy of The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language: New College Edition. Containing more than 155,000 entries and 4,000 illustrations, it is filled with many terms concerning business, science, and technology. This prize has been donated by the Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston, Mass.

A specially-engraved hardbound copy of the 1978 World Almanac will be given to the sixth place speller, donated by the National Spelling Bee.

All prizes will be awarded at the end of the Regional Spelling Bee competition, as well as the County Winner plaques. Dr. Harvie Pruitt, president of Lubbock Christian College, will present the awards and prizes.

Top Spellers From Area Vie Saturday

THE MOODY AUDITORIUM of Lubbock Christian College will be the site for the 26th annual Regional Spelling Bee, to be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Top spellers from 23 area counties will be competing for the Regional Spelling Bee title and the chance to be the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's representative to the

and Dewayne Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie L. Cates of Post, Lamb County; Craig Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bradley of Littlefield; and Raymond Espinoza of Sudan, Yoakum County; Irma Jean Carrillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Carrillo of Plains; and Irma Lazos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lazos of Plains, Lea County, New Mexico; Rosemary Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Reynolds of Hobbs; and Rita Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin of Hobbs.

Dawson County: Wesley Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bruce of Lamesa; and Dee Dee Woodson, daughter of Mrs. Connie Woodson of Lamesa, Midland County; Wendy Pruett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pruett of Midland; and Karen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller of Midland, Terry County; Steven Cawthon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cawthon of Brownfield and Joel Ross, son of Mrs. Nancy Ross of Brownfield.

Lynn County: Rosie Garza, daughter of Mrs. Stella Garza of O'Donnell, Ector County; Zulema Rico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo P. Rico of Odessa; and Anthony Beseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Beseau of Odessa, Crosby County; Michelle Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Evatt of Ralls; and Matt Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haddock of Ralls, Gaines County; Travis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Jones of Seagraves; and Tamera Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Darby of Seminole.

Cochran County: David Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keith of Whiteface; and Becky Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lewis of Morton, Andrews County; Janey Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan of Andrews; and Janice Eads, daughter of Mrs. Alice Eads of Andrews, Bailey County; Lupe Rosales, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aleo Nunez of Muleshoe; and Stacey Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell of Muleshoe.

OTHER COUNTY WINNERS and their alternates are: Floyd County: Scott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Floydada; and Todd Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Denton of Floydada, Mitchell County; Billy Gilstrap, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilstrap of Colorado City; and Alyson Haggerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Haggerton of Colorado City, King County; Jeannie Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Long of Paducah, Scurry County; Raymundo Fuentes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Fuentes of

Hermleigh; and James Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder of Ira, Hockley County; Bart Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harlan of Whitharral; and Laurie Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland of Levelland, Borden County; Lynde Doyle, daughter of Mr. Larry Doyle of Gail; and Kevin Telchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tel-

chik of O'Donnell (Kevin will represent Borden County in the regional contest.) Lubbock County: Kathleen Simek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Simek of Lubbock; and Lori Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Lubbock, Howard County: Julianne Raines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raines of Big Spring, Reeves County: Kay Hep-

worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hepworth of Pecos.

AFTER THE REGIONAL Spelling Bee competition, Dr. Harvie Pruitt will present all prizes. In addition to the trip to Washington, the winner will receive a trophy cup and a rotating plaque for his school. Prizes will be given for the first six places in the competition.

SPECTRUM
By
BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family
News Staff



National Spelling Bee June 5-9 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Mary Joe Clendenin is director of the regional bee. Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Harvie Pruitt, president of Lubbock Christian College. He will also present prizes and awards at the conclusion of the bee.

Carisse Berryhill, an instructor in English at LCC and advisor for the student publication, "The Duster," will be pronouncer for the bee. Dictionary judge is Dr. Thomas Schannichio, assistant superintendent for the Snyder Independent School District, and Bill Scholer, principal at O'Donnell Elementary School, will be bell judge. Other judges include Richard Ybarra, Jackson Elementary School principal, and Dr. John Castleman, chairman of education department at LCC.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES for the contest will be comprised of LCC students. These students are: Kathy Mahaffey, Layne Young, Cindy Wilson, Cheryl Seitenbach, Cem McClellan, and Rodney Henry.

The county winners and their alternates are:

Garza County: David Farquhar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Farquhar of Post;

Three Have Been There Before...



IRMA JEAN CARRILLO
Yoakum County



MICHELLE EVATT
Crosby County



KAY HEPWORTH
Reeves County

Champions Don't Always Fit Usual 'Scholarly Image'

YOUNG PEOPLE NEVER cease to amaze those around them, especially when certain things are expected of them. To a layman, the image one would get of an avid speller who enters the spelling bees for several years and frequently wins in competition is one of a "bookworm" or "scholarly type", often a girl.

However, the young people involved in spelling bees today are far different from the stereotype. Boys outnumber girls as spelling bee winners, and most of them are active in football, baseball, and basketball as well. Of the 23 area counties, 12 of the county spelling bee winners are boys and there are 11 girl winners.

Athletic activities seem to be important to most of this year's county winners. The favorite sports are basketball, football and swimming. But there is an extensive range of activity within the group including such recreational sports as motorcycle riding, horseback riding, track, volleyball, tennis, golf, dancing, bicycle riding, gymnastics, baseball and ping pong.

NOR DO THESE youngsters tend to be loners, rather many are active in group or class organizations. Participation in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) headed the list, with band membership not far behind. 4-H membership, Girl Scouts, and church work were also favored. Two of the girls are cheerleaders for their school, and one was a class officer.

Creative talents were also indicated. Many had hobbies such as collecting shells, spoons and coins, building model cars, and woodworking. Eight of the spellers are avid readers. Other activities include drawing, singing, playing the piano, playing the guitar, and traveling.

The one thing that these children don't have in common is their background. Four spellers come from farm families. Some of the parents' professions include a petroleum engineer, a band director, a banker, a store manager, a lawyer, a high school principal, and a barber. Some were teachers, pastors, construction workers, and postal employees.

THE ONE THING that binds all of these young people together is the spelling bee. All of them have spent many long hours practicing and memorizing word after word. All have proven their ability in spelling by advancing to the regional meet, defeating other spellers to

Contestants Appearing In Regional First Time...



obtain the opportunity to proceed in the contest. At the Regional Spelling Bee Saturday, a decision will be made, separating one of the 23 from all the rest.

Several of the spellers are returning to

represent their county in the regional contest for the third consecutive year. These include the Yoakum County winner, Irma Jean Carrillo, an 8th grader from Plains; the Crosby County winner,

Michelle Evatt, a 7th grader from Ralls; and the Reeves County winner, Kay Hepworth, an 8th grader from Pecos. David Keith, the Cochran County winner and an 8th-grader from Whiteface; and Howard

County's representative from Big Springs, 8th grader Julianne Raines, finally made it from the ranks of alternate to County winner. This time they will have a chance at the Regional title.

County's representative from Big Springs, 8th grader Julianne Raines, finally made it from the ranks of alternate to County winner. This time they will have a chance at the Regional title.



END OF AN ERA—Rep. George Mahon has been offering advice and moral support to Avalanche-Journal entries in the National Spelling Bee since 1953 but this will be the last time he

will be on hand to greet the area entry. He is retiring after 44 years in the House. He is shown above with two of the area's most successful entries of other years. At left he is shown with Di-

ane Bryan of Lubbock, the 1976 entry, who finished third in the national bee. At right, he congratulates Robin Kral of Lamesa who won the National Spelling Bee title in 1972.

ane Bryan of Lubbock, the 1976 entry, who finished third in the national bee. At right, he congratulates Robin Kral of Lamesa who won the National Spelling Bee title in 1972.

Mahon 'Era' Ending For Area Spellers

FOR MORE THAN 20 years, U.S. Rep. George Mahon has welcomed West Texas spellers to Washington, D.C. and given them encouragement as they vied for the title of National Spelling Bee Champion. He has offered advice and moral support to youngsters in the spelling bee competition since 1953, when the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal first began sponsoring this area in the national contest. Last year he even offered Lubbock's Amanda Gerdeman buckeyes from the Ohio state tree for luck in the event.

A routine event for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal speller is a special meeting with Rep. Mahon in the Sam Rayburn office building and lunch in the House Dining Room. Through the years, he has watched many young

spellers come eagerly to Washington, which to many is a strange and new place, each hoping to become the National Spelling Bee winner. His advice, therefore, is well founded by observance of many spellers and many contests. His advice to last year's speller, Amanda Gerdeman was, "don't get excited — just be cautious."

This year, Mahon is retiring from Congress, after serving 44 years as U.S. Representative. This is the last year his familiar face will be seen in pictures with the spelling bee contestants, and his kind words offered to young spellers. It is the end of a long association for both, and perhaps the end of an era.

Only 12 Women Have Served In U.S. Senate



MURIEL HUMPHREY: One Of Only 12

Workshop To Be Held For New Businessmen

The Lubbock District Office of the Small Business Administration will hold a one-day workshop for new and prospective small business owners and managers Wednesday at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Building, according to Philip J. O'Jibway, district director.

The program, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., is sponsored by SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives),

the Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration (SBA).

Topics for discussion include: financial planning; sources of capital; business records; state taxes; federal taxes; and state employment regulations.

The discussion leaders are specialists in problems relating to small business, and are interested in providing information to assist in the development of new businesses, according to O'Jibway.

"Management knowledge is essential for business success, and it is our aim to inform both current and potential business entrants of some problems they might encounter, and of the route to successful management," he said.

Fee for the day-long program is \$3, which includes administrative costs and all materials. For additional information, interested persons have been invited to call the Chamber of Commerce at 763-4666, or SBA at 762-7462.

Bran Can Block Iron Absorption By Human Body

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bran, one of the most popular sources of dietary fiber, can prevent your body from absorbing iron and other important nutrients, says Dr. Bessie Ditturi, author of "The Right Diet: How to Choose It."

"Because of phytic acid in bran, blockage of iron absorption may cause or aggravate iron-deficiency anemia," she said. Large amounts of bran also hinder the absorption of calcium and the important trace minerals, zinc and magnesium.

Other sources of fiber that do not interfere with the assimilation of iron and other nutrients, the physician-author said, are whole fruits, leafy vegetables, oatmeal, rice, unpeeled potatoes and radishes.

The third edition of the American Medical Association's "AMA Drug Evaluation" says mucilloid, derived from the refined husks of psyllium seeds and available as Metamucil, is a source of natural fiber that does not interfere with the absorption of essential nutrients.

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Send that old lady there and let her look at the Senate for even a day," Georgia Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick ordered.

The "old lady" was Rebecca Latimer Felton, teacher, writer and lecturer, who, at the age of 88, became the first woman to serve in the U.S. Senate.

Her tenure was brief. She attended two sessions and left Nov. 22, 1922, after giving her one and only speech. Hardwick had appointed her Oct. 3 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Thomas E. Watson.

Walter George, who later became a power in the Senate, won a special election for the unexpired term and took the oath right after Mrs. Felton finished her speech.

In her brief remarks, Mrs. Felton noted that Georgia had been "very slow" on promises of woman's suffrage.

However, Mrs. Felton added, her state "has been rapid to perform for Georgia as the first state in the federal union composed of 48 states where one chivalric governor went to the front and said, 'Send that old lady there and let her look at the Senate for even a day.'"

She finished her speech by saying that "when the women of the country come in and sit with you, though there may be but very few in the next few years, I pledge you that you will get ability, you will get integrity of purpose, you will get exalted patriotism and you will get untinted usefulness."

More than 55 years later, Mrs. Felton might be surprised to learn how really "very few" women have entered what is most often an all-male institution.

Only 12 women have served in the Senate and between 1972, when Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine tried and was beaten for a fifth term, and 1976, when Connecticut Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Senate, neither major party fielded a woman candidate.

The latest woman to become a member of the Senate is Muriel Humphrey. She was appointed by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich to fill the vacancy created by the death of husband, Hubert H. Humphrey and was sworn in Feb. 6.

Mrs. Humphrey, a 66-year old grandmother who shunned the limelight during her husband's turbulent political career, has not said whether she will run in this fall's special election to fill the unexpired term. The expectation is that she will serve as a "caretaker" senator.

All but four women senators were appointed, most of them to fill vacancies that were created by the deaths of their husbands.

And only three women — Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Maurine Neuberger of Oregon and Hattie Caraway of Arkansas — won full six-year terms in their own right.

Mrs. Smith, a Republican, was appointed to the House in 1940 when her husband died and then was elected to three more terms. In 1948 she was elected to the Senate and served 24 years.

Mrs. Smith, who was defeated for re-election in 1972, served in the Senate longer than any woman and is the only woman who served both in the Senate and House. At the end of her career she was ranking Republican on the Armed Services Commit-

tee. Normally a woman of few words, Mrs. Smith gained national recognition with her 15-minute "declaration of conscience" against the communist-hunting tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy at a time when many senators were unwilling to tangle with him.

Mrs. Neuberger, a liberal Democrat, was elected for the unexpired portion of her late husband's term in 1960 and for the full six-year term which ended in 1966 after which she retired.

Mrs. Caraway, the second woman senator, was appointed to her husband's seat when he died in 1931 and then was elected in 1932 and 1938. Although she defeated the late John L. McClellan in 1938 she lost the nomination in 1944 to J. William Fulbright.

In addition to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Neuberger, Hazel Abel, R-Neb., and Gladys Pyle, R-S.D. were elected to the U.S. Senate. Both were elected only for unexpired portions of a term.

Mrs. Abel served two months in 1954 but Miss Pyle was never sworn in because Congress was not in session during her tenure.

The terms of other women senators, all appointed, were brief: Eva Bowring, R-Neb., eight months; Vera Bushfield, R-S.D., three months; Elaine Edwards, D-La., two months; Dixie Bibb Graves, D-Ala., five months; and Rose McConnell Long, D-La., (widow of Sen. Huey Long and mother of Sen. Russell Long) 11 months.

There have never been more than two women senators at the same time: Mrs. Smith served during her tenure with Mrs. Neuberger, Mrs. Abel and Mrs. Bowring.

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Richardson Promoted

Ray Richardson has been promoted to senior branch manager of the Pacific Finance Loans office in Lubbock, according to an announcement by the company's corporate office in Los Angeles.

Richardson has served as Lubbock branch manager since June, 1972. He joined Pacific Finance as a field representative in 1971.

A native Texan, Richardson is a graduate of Amarillo High School. He is an alumnus of West Texas State University. Richardson also served in the U.S. Army Special Forces and the Army Reserves.

Richardson and his wife Susan reside in Lubbock with their son, Matt.

SunWay Corp. Gets Energy Contract

SunWay Corp. of Lubbock has received notice of an energy development contract, according to Les Pinkston, manager of the company.

The contract is funded by the Texas Energy Council Development Fund.

SunWay will design and build an electrical subsystem to convert excess power produced by wind turbines into useable, storable, thermal energy via resistance heating of water in combination with solar and wind installations for houses.

SunWay designs and markets solar energy products and systems.

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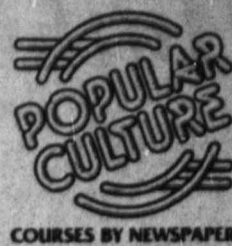
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Color Lines Not As Finely Drawn On TV, In Films But 'Equality' Not Yet Attained

(Editor's Note: This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." In this article, Nathan Irvin Huggins, Professor of History at Columbia University, assesses the impact of the mass media on minorities' struggle for equality. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright 1977-78 by the Regents of the University of California.

By NATHAN IRVIN HUGGINS

DURING THE PAST 20 years, television and the movies have taken on more color as nonwhites have found more work in film, situation comedies, and TV commercials.

Black, Latin, and Asian Americans are now serving mass media's good-natured indulgence in ethnic humor just as Jewish and Italian Americans have been doing for years.

"Chico and the Man" brought us the light-hearted cleverness of the Puerto Rican-Chicano. "Good Times" shows us poor-but-honest blacks smiling through hardship. And "The Jeffersons" assures us that even success won't spoil black folks for comedy. Even-handedly, television balances the bigotry of Archie Bunker with that of Fred Sanford.

Movie moguls, too, since the 1960s, have discovered a commercial potential in Afro-American subjects.

While most have been "blaxploitation" films like "Superfly" and "Shaft" some, like "Sounder" and "Cooley High," were honest and thoughtful efforts to portray black life. One film, "Ganja and Hess," was even exceptionally good cinema.

Black superstars are in the commercial entertainment galaxy. It was a historic event when, in 1939, Hattie McDaniel won an Academy Award for best supporting actress in "Gone With The Wind" and when, 24 years later, Sidney Poitier won the "Oscar" for best actor in "Lilies Of The Field." Perhaps it is a sign of some change that we would not consider such honors to black performers quite so remarkably today.

IT WOULD APPEAR we are a far cry from the pre-1960s when, fearful of offending southern white audiences, the television and movie industries flagrantly pandered racial bigotry. Some of these apparent changes regarding minorities and the media are real, but we must remind ourselves that mass media are purveyors of illusions, and the changes we see are likely to be far less than what we get.

Certainly there are more nonwhites on television today, but thoughtful treatment of ethnic life and issues is rare. Situation comedy will trivialize anything. Inter-marriage in "The Jeffersons" is reduced to mere idiosyncrasy. Chronic underemployment for urban blacks is given no better treatment in "Good Times."

Of course, it is good to have a sense of humor and be able to laugh at ourselves, but the media generally give us nothing else.

It is pleasing, nevertheless, to see nonwhite performers making it in an industry dominated and defined by whites. Between TV commercials and one or two superstars, more money is going to nonwhites talent now than a few years ago.

WE SHOULD NOT imagine, however, the plight of the minority artist has improved markedly in the last 20 years. Marketing and advertising men who run Hollywood prefer known personalities (from whatever background to committed artists. Hollywood has "discovered" pitifully few black performers.

It tends rather to draw "stars" who have already made their mark on the football field, the nightclub circuit, Las Vegas, and all too seldom the theater.



'MOVIN' ON UP'—Increasing numbers of blacks are finding employment in television shows such as "The Jeffersons."

The superstar, once "made," tends to define the limits of major films about minority subjects. Producers of costly film projects need a superstar in the "package" to have any hope of raising money. Thus, to make "The Wiz" it was thought better to choose Diana Ross to play the 12-year-old Dorothy than teen-ager Stephanie Mills, who made the Broadway musical a spectacular success. Miss Ross can be packaged and sold as a commodity more easily than a highly talented youngster.

For every O.J. Simpson, Jim Brown, Fred Williamson, and Diana Ross, there are thousands of trained and talented professional actors and actresses who do not make it big somewhere else, they are, with a few exceptions, not likely to find much success in film or television. White performers have some of these same problems, but there are far more roles and far more productions open to them.

MEMBERS OF minorities—with a few exceptions such as Sidney Poitier—have not moved into the media industries in positions of producers, writers, or directors where they could affect programs. Those few who are producers and directors have almost no chance to choose or shape the character of their vehicles.

The handful of writers who find work are viewed with suspicion wheth-

er they write about their own minority (they are presumed to have an axe to grind) or whether they attempt something general (they are not supposed to know about white folks).

Black writers are lucky to succeed at all in film and television despite increased portrayal of Afro-American subjects. Even the phenomenal television production of "Roots"—using several writers and directors—employed no black writers; a black director was given the chance to do just one episode.

Whites in the industry remain exclusive judges of what is suitable for viewing. They, in effect, define whatever ethnic content will get aired. Small wonder there is little authenticity in minority representation in the media.

It takes a lot of money as well as command of an industrial apparatus to produce movies and television. A modest estimate for a half-hour television show is \$250,000. "Rocky," a low-budget film, cost only \$1.1 million. Such costs act as an effective censor to minority producers.

NAD THINGS ARE hardly better in public broadcasting. It suffers serious budget limitations, and, like commercial television, the public network and stations find the Federal Communications Commission's "fairness one side of a controversy is aired"—a sufficient reason to reject most programs that might have meaning to minorities.

At least television news has allowed minorities to bring their grievances before the public. The causes of such groups as freedom riders and marchers and Cesar Chavez' farm workers have been brought into the home. Leaders like Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael, accused persons like Bobby Seale, Angela Davis, and Joanne Little gained a national audience through television news broadcasting. We assume media exposure gained them sympathy and support.

But media exposure has cut both ways. The cameras recorded the White Blacklash as eagerly as Black Power. They transmitted the riots in South Boston as quickly as the march on Washington.

They broadcast the sentiments of the white, Pontiac, Michigan, housewife protesting "forced busing" as earnestly as they had the achievement of Mrs. Rosa Parks in the Montgomery bus boycott.

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: Betty Friedan, founder of N.O.W. and author of "The Feminine Mystique," discusses the changing image of women in our popular culture.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

NATHAN IRVIN HUGGINS is Professor of History at Columbia University. Formerly president of the Museum of Afro-American History in Boston, he has been a member of the board of advisers for Children's TV Workshop since 1970. He is author of "Protestants Against Poverty" and "Harlem Renaissance," and co-editor of "Key Issues of the Afro-American Experience."



NATHAN IRVIN HUGGINS



"Small wonder there is little authenticity in minority representation in the media."

Cesar Chavez: Farm Labor Movement Changing

By WILLIAM P. COLEMAN

KEENE, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez turned 51 last month. His farm labor movement turned 16.

And both are in the midst of their most dramatic changes since Chavez came out of nowhere to lead the movement that rocked California's agriculture industry.

They have come a long way from the ragged picket lines that marched at the edge of dusty fields more than a decade ago. Now the United Farm Workers Union has a growing headquarters complex. It already contains one computer and will soon have more.

Chavez is still the quiet-spoken, slightly-built man he was when he came out of the fields to start organizing California's thousands of predominantly Spanish-speaking farmworkers in 1962.

But from behind the old, cluttered wooden desk in the small, memento-filled office at La Paz, a former tuberculosis sanatorium where the union is headquartered, he said, "I'm wiser now, older."

"I think my role has changed from one of an organizer to possibly one of a teacher."

"Mostly, I must teach people to initiate and accept change within the movement because we can't live in the late '70s with the concepts we had in the mid-60s. The things we did in 1965 are no longer necessary, valid or even important."

Chavez, a little heavier than in his days of public fasts, walking the grape fields and leading protest marches through the state, feels the important thing for the UFW now is to develop leadership and planning for the future.

"I have become a teacher and a planner for the movement. When we move our efforts to Texas and Florida next year we'll have other people do the job of organizing, in fact, better than we did in California."

"I'll go there as a symbolic thing and for the planning, mostly, but once that's done we'll try to give the local people the responsibility and let them do the organizing, because they'll make fewer mistakes than I did in California."

Now that the Teamsters Union has dropped its bid to wrest the farm workers away from the UFW, Chavez wants to concentrate on long-range planning to

improve the union and the plight of the farmworkers.

"Now we have to get the workers, especially the younger ones, to learn the mechanics of operating the union. We want to train them to be professionals to negotiate and administer the contracts we've already won."

Under Chavez' direction the UFW has begun operating a full-time school for negotiators. Other schools, including one which will teach English to the migrant workers, are planned at the 200-acre La Paz headquarters in the near future.

"We want the people we're training to really understand what we're doing. It's a long-term investment that will bring considerable benefit to the workers in the long run."

In line with that philosophy the UFW is installing computers to handle the files—in marked contrast to the operation years ago which saw boxes of files piled on desks, chairs and the floor in the union's store-front headquarters in Delano.

La Paz is nestled in the Tehachapi Mountains northeast of Los Angeles about 30 minutes drive from the dusty fields of the San Joaquin Valley where some of the union's bitterest, and sometimes bloody, battles were staged with the growers and the Teamsters Union.

It's a peaceful setting with streams running through the green fields. But the serenity outside belies the activity inside the cluster of white buildings with green roofs.

Carpenters, electricians and other workers are partitioning office space, digging out basements and finishing the rooms that will house the computers on order.

One computer now is being fed with personnel files of the 30,000 UFW members. It takes only seconds to determine where a certain worker is currently employed, his past wages or his eligibility for benefits under the union's medical plan.

Final preparations are being made for another computer which will handle the union's printing business, from contracts to newsletters and eventually a newspaper.

Another computer is planned in the future to handle the medical plan files,

which currently are stacked in bookcases from floor to ceiling in a large room in one of the converted hospital buildings.

A microwave telephone system which eventually will link La Paz with UFW field offices throughout the state also is being built and a low power radio station is in operation. The union hopes the station will someday become a network broadcasting to all UFW facilities in California.

Outside the headquarters small cottages and house trailers house the center's 100 volunteer workers and their families.

As a product of the battles over the past 16 years, a spokesman admits "there is more security here than meets the eye." But he is not specific.

However, there is a guard at the gate. And Chavez is accompanied everywhere, including to his office, by his guard dog, Huelga (which means "strike" in Spanish).

The center's volunteers, several of them Catholic nuns, are paid \$10 per week for their services. They also get monthly stipends for food and clothing.

Chavez hopes to make La Paz completely independent. Several volunteers are in medical and law schools. Mechanics are being trained to keep things running. A 30-acre garden supplies more than enough produce for the community.

Chavez, his wife and four of his eight children live at La Paz. His last public fast was in 1972. But, deeply religious, he still fasts privately several times a year.

"I fast to get all the toxins out and clear my head. It's a cleansing process both for the soul and especially the body. It gives you a better perspective of life and tells you where you're at."

Usually up before dawn, he often goes to his office, only about 200 yards from his home, to meditate. He practices yoga and often uses this quiet time to clear the paperwork off his desk before the telephones start ringing.

Chavez looks at the pictures, posters and banners on his office walls recalling the struggle for the migrant farmworker.

"We still have more than 100 contracts we're negotiating with California growers and they are going slowly," he said, "and we aren't happy with all aspects of the farm labor law. But we have been successful and will continue to be successful as long as we change with the times and don't become stagnant."

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Hathaway Caught In Middle Of Energy Dilemma

By JAMES R. SCHIFFMAN

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Stanley K. Hathaway went to Washington three years ago as Interior secretary-designate bent on developing domestic energy resources. The experience left him depressed, his confidence shattered. He was in office six weeks.

Behind Hathaway in those days were eight years as an extremely popular Wyoming governor, marred only by intense attacks from home state conservationists. They branded him an unwavering advocate of development at the expense of the environment. During Senate confirmation hearings, that antagonism blossomed into attacks from a united front of national environmental groups. Senate confirmation proved an empty victory. The confrontation with anti-development forces extended into Congress and his own agency. Hathaway found himself unable to control his organization, something that was easy in Wyoming.

Hathaway was not accustomed to the sense of helplessness. He lapsed into depression and then resigned.

With psychiatric care, he recovered and resumed his law practice in Wyoming, and joined the boards of several energy companies. Recently, he consented for the first time to talk about the Washington experience and his view that energy must be developed at a faster pace.

Hathaway had not sought the Interior post. He accepted the call from President Gerald Ford, even though he was up for an appointment to the federal judiciary in Wyoming.

A burly man, Hathaway spoke in an articulate, country drawl. Heavy furrows outlined his forehead and eyes.

"I knew from my experience as governor, the environmentalists would go all out to try and defeat my nomination," Hathaway, 53, said. "That didn't surprise me. I guess my hope and the reason I went there, and my optimism was that the country was ready — the mood was right in Washington — that some decisions, were going to be made to produce some more energy, and particularly on the public lands, the outer continental shelf.

"I was wrong about that. The mood was not there. The protectionist attitude was far prevailing, so I was in an arena in which I couldn't live."

Q: What really happened to Stan Hathaway?

A: "I ran into one of the hottest issues in America at that time, which still is. Energy versus the environment. I was right in the middle of it. And because we had a presidential election coming up, the majority in the Congress chose to make an issue of me. Not me personally, but because of what I had stood for and what President Ford stood for.

"The predominant attitude in the Senate, for example, was protect the environment, not develop energy. Well, I didn't fit that mold, at least in their opinion. They didn't think I had the balance necessary to make those decisions on public lands.

"I thought I still could be effective after I was confirmed, but the problem was still there. And the Interior Department was pretty well infiltrated over the preceding four or five years with a lot of environmentally minded people, and the development-minded people were as a whole in the minority. So there was a

blockage... and that blockage had its clientele on the hill in Congress."

Q: How did all these frustrations manifest themselves for you personally?

A: "They hurt, of course, but I've become quite philosophical about it. I had to recover from depression."

Q: Do you mind talking about it?

A: "Depression is generally a feeling of hopelessness, that you're blocked. You can't do anything, at least in my case. The net result of that is a loss of confidence, which just seems to disappear overnight. Mine fortunately didn't last too long. I had good treatment in Washington, and I had a Navy captain who spent about 90 hours with me and I had good treatment in Denver. And I worked my way out of it. It's not a good feeling. I'll say that. I sympathize with anybody who's had it."

Q: In Wyoming, you were popular: the state's only two(1/2) term governor. You had tremendous respect from both parties, and then you get dropped into this Washington environment. Do you think that was part of it?

A: "Oh sure. Well, it's a bigger pool, different players. The key to that, I think, is there's an openness out here among people that I was used to all my life. You don't see that by and large in Washington. It's a more behind-the-back subtlety. You know, they call it hardball there. Maybe I'm not a hardball player. I don't know..."

Hathaway recalled he decided to move forward with coal development when he took the Interior post, but asked his subordinates to keep the decision secret until congressional and state leaders could be notified.

"Out here (Wyoming) you... have the confidence of the people you're working with," he said. However, "within 20 minutes... I had calls from The New York Times and The Washington Post... that's typical of the atmosphere you operate in there."

"There's an intellectual arrogance on the part of eastern people to begin with. For years and years — and it's still true, I think — there was the old saying that there's not much wisdom west of the Hudson or the Potomac..."

"I lay it on the fact that people are so crowded along the eastern seaboard, they almost live in a fear: fear of invasion, fear of mass unemployment. They're afraid of too many cars, crime. Their whole motivation therefore is seeking protection. They want the government to protect them."

"Now in the West, the independence of the people is more prevalent... people aren't generally afraid of tomorrow out here. They think they're going to get by and that there's going to be a better tomorrow."

Hathaway said Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, from Idaho, is a "better politician" because he bends to the opposition. "They love him" in the East, but "many people think he betrayed the West," Hathaway said.

"For me to have survived, I had to lean the way he's leaning. I had to be the kind of secretary of Interior that the majority of the people wanted and the majority of the Congress wanted and that majority is back there, isn't it?"

There's no way I could have done that.

Hathaway has not been back to Washington. He said he may get back into politics, but not this election year.

As governor, he proposed legislation that created the Department of Environ-

mental Quality, a state watchdog agency. The fight over the agency's role was bitter.

"He wanted a strip mining act in Wyoming that was totally flexible, had no standards," said Leslie Peterson, president of the Wyoming Outdoor Council, who fought for a tough code. "He hates me to this day."

Hathaway said:

"The extreme environmentalists have always criticized me because I didn't go all the way with them. If you're not with them 100 percent of the time you're against them as far as they're concerned. They haven't been able to find that balance."

Q: They're not consensus politicians?

A: "No. And they're in a battle here they can't win. And my fear (is) that there'll be a degradation of the environment eventually of necessity because we have unreasonable rules and regulations."

Q: But environmentalists have done some good?

A: "Yes. No question they've done some good. They haven't done it all on their own. A lot of people were working before they were organized, including some good."

A: "Because it's natural. They make their living from the soil and they have to protect the soil. They're fond of wildlife. Have you ever traveled this state hunting when animals were scarce and the ranchers tell you you couldn't hunt? That's conservation. And 90 percent of them still do it because they want to see that wildlife."

Hathaway stresses a "realistic" balance between demands for resources and the environment.

He proposes a stepup in all fossil and nuclear fuel development. To safeguard against profiteering, he advocates high excess profits taxes for big oil companies and is miffed that Congress will not enact this alternative.

Hathaway's interest in energy development has been nurtured by his activities as a director of several executive boards: Pacific Power and Light Co., a Portland, Ore., firm that provides electricity to wide areas of the West; Northern Energy Resources, a PP&L subsidiary that oversees mining operations; and the Apache Corp., an independent oil company based in Minneapolis. He also serves on the board of the Wyoming Bancorporation, a bank-holding company.

Hathaway urges a "realistic" balance between the needs to develop domestic energy rapidly and safeguard the environment.

His views haven't changed since 1973, but the economic situation has.

In 1973, 30 percent of the nation's crude oil was imported. Four years later, 50 percent was brought in at a cost of more than \$40 billion — four times the 1973 figure.

He rejected the notion major oil companies are withholding their products for higher prices, or that they are in collusion with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"Some of the big majors that are involved in foreign oil have made some money, obviously," he said. "I don't think the domestic companies and the independents have fared that well because the cost of exploration is going up so much."

Couple's Farm Stocked With Old Edsels

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Ford's Edsel didn't make much of a hit with the motoring public of the late '50s — but Phil Sperling has gathered quite a crop of them on his Willamette Valley farm.

Sperling, who grows wheat, mint, corn and rye grass on most of the rest — began in 1961 to collect the flamboyant and luxurious cars marketed by Ford Motor Co. in 1958-60. The cars, in various states of repair and disrepair, sprawl over two of his 3,000 acres.

He and his wife Delia have about 60 vehicles in the Edsel patch behind the barn. He also has a sprinkling of 1958 and 1959 Mercurys and other Ford models that have parts interchangeable with the Edsel.

The cars, named for Edsel Ford, were introduced with a great hullabaloo, but sales never matched expectations and the company, after losing much money, dropped the whole idea.

The Edsels, sporting a curious vertical grille, were different from other cars of that era, but Sperling says they are anything but ugly.

"The Edsel was one of the nicest-looking cars ever made," he said, looking at some of the cars contending with rust, weeds and wild blackberry vines that snake through windows.

Among their crop of Edsels is one with a push-button transmission selector in the middle of the steering column. Another has a speedometer in which the needle remains stationary while the numbers revolve inside a bulbous dashboard housing.

The cars, typical of the late '50s, are copiously trimmed with chrome, and some have three-tone paint jobs.

The Sperlings bought their first Edsel, a 1958 model, from a neighbor for \$325 in 1962. The Edsel also was their first passenger car. Before that they had only pickup trucks.

Then in 1965 they began hitting the Edsel market in earnest.

"It doesn't cost very much to collect them. And besides, we have enough parts to keep the other cars running," Sperling said.

He and his wife have five driveable Edsels. He figures he could restore about 20 of the remainder. The rest can be cannibalized for parts.

Phil and Delia continue to comb classified sections for more Edsels to add to their collection. Occasionally they find one.

Spring Concert Set By Youth Chamber

The Lubbock Youth Chamber Orchestra will perform its spring concert at 2 p.m. today at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

The program, sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, will include works by Telemann and Handel.

There is no admission charge.

Open House Slated By Library Friday

The Friends Of The Lubbock City-County Library have invited the general public to a library open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday to view the \$200,000 worth of gifts given by the Friends to the facility.

The latest gift is a \$2,600 video cassette recorder which operates on the same principle as a tape deck plus viewer.

Great Mountain Forest, near the village of Norfolk in the northwestern corner of Connecticut, sprawls across 6,800 acres of the Berkshire foothills.



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