





# Mother's Day Sad For Viet Refugee

(Continued From Page One)

reprinted before being issued a new identification card, Goodman said. Mrs. Tran and the other applicants are shunned parolees by the federal government until they obtain permanent residency, something that generally requires only two years in the United States and an oath that they did not torture or kill anyone in their native country.

If residency is approved, the number of years the refugee lived here is "rolled back" and applied to the five-year requirement for citizenship, Goodman said.

Mrs. Tran, who is a library assistant at Texas Tech, said she will seek citizenship. "As long as I'm living here I have to adjust," she explained.

"But I'm still hoping to go back to see my country," she added.

She praised the special program under which she and other Indochinese who fled their countries before the Communist advance can secure a feeling of being here.

Goodman said the program, which was approved by President Carter last October, applies only to Indochinese refugees. For them, he explained, usual requirements such as proof they will become public charges have been waived.

About 1,000 such refugees live in the South Plains area and almost 20,000 in and around Dallas, Goodman said, adding his office hopes to have at least 95 percent of them processed before Sept.

After that date, he explained, there probably will be no funds available for special processing, and Indochinese parolees will have to join other immigrants on waiting lists.

The program expires in six years, Goodman said. By then the INS expects the Asian refugees will have attained permanent residency.

Children born here automatically will be citizens, he said. But children brought to the United States will have to formally apply for residency through their parents, he added.

By the time the program ends, Mrs. Tran hopes her 23-year-old son and her husband will have been allowed to join her. She has appealed to the International Red Cross and to a Catholic agency for help in securing their release, but it has been a long wait, she said.

Mrs. Tran's story is made more poignant in that she left her family not believing her country would topple before the Communists.

Three of her four daughters already were attending college in the United States when she decided to accept a

four-year "mission" to Buenos Aires as a secretary in the Vietnamese embassy.

She accepted the job offer with her husband's approval, Mrs. Tran said, explaining it seemed the only way to save enough money to educate her five children.

Living in Vietnam was expensive, and she and her husband ardently wished to send all their children to college, she said.

At the time, the situation was uncertain, with the Communists in the jungle and remote cities, she said. The family did not expect them to take over their home in Saigon, where her husband was an "expert mechanic" and her son an electrical engineering student, she said.

When the city fell in April, 1975, she had been living in Argentina for about eight months and the fourth daughter had fled to the United States.

But, Mrs. Tran said, because her family was "middle class," her husband and son did not have enough money to bribe guards and buy their way out of the country.

Both were placed in "re-education camps." Her son remains in one, while her husband is jobless in Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City by the North Vietnamese.

Mrs. Tran doesn't know what her future holds. She said she is happy living in Lubbock with three of her daughters. The fourth lives in Pennsylvania.

Her goal is to obtain a college degree eventually, said Mrs. Tran, who attended business college in Vietnam and who speaks French as well as English.

But that goal temporarily has been shoved to the back burner by her long working hours and frequent depression over her family's situation, she added.



ONE WEEK, THREE TEETH — Twelve-day-old Elodia DeLeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeLeon of 3408 E. 15th St., yawns to display the three well-developed teeth she possessed at birth. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

# Carter Warns Soviets On African Intrusion

(Continued From Page One)

forces in 15 African countries in the last year. In its last report in April the department said there were about 17,000 Cuban military personnel in Ethiopia's Horn of Africa.

The area is only about 300 miles from South Yemen. The straits of Bab al Mandab, the southern exit from the Red Sea, separates South Yemen from Ethiopia. The Suez Canal lies at the northern end of the Red Sea.

Carter mentioned South Yemen a second time in responding to a question about human rights.

Earlier this month, a State Department official said the Soviet Union, if it chose, could control shipping in the Red Sea from South Yemen, a Marxist state.

Carter referred to South Yemen when he met Friday with Hispanic journalists. "I have let it be clear that we want better relationships with Cuba," Carter said.

But, the president added, the presence of Cuban forces in Africa and the Middle East "has indicated to me that he (Castro) has not abandoned the interest that Cuba has to subvert other people through military means."

He said Cubans are "at the forefront of the cutting edge of providing military forces in areas of Africa... wherever they possibly can find an opening."

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# Demo County Meet Dominated By Anti-Feminist Resolutions

(Continued From Page One)

the state's ratification of the ERA.

However, a later vote on a minority resolution stating "further action on the ERA by the state legislature would be a waste of time and money" passed 103-98.

A resolution was passed opposing federal preschool child development programs and urging government bodies to "work diligently to remove the need in this area."

The delegates also supported a return to the "basics" in public school education and the removal of "secular humanism" in education.

Other resolutions passed were:  
• Opposing repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act or the so-called "right-to-work" provision.  
• Supporting making polling places and convention locations accessible to the

physically handicapped.

• Opposing gun control.  
• Limiting the governor to two four-year terms.

• Supporting mandatory non-parolable prison sentences for crimes with a "deadly weapon."  
• Eliminating the automatic pass-through for utilities.

• Supporting "full formula funding for Texas Tech in the next biennium."  
• Advocating 100 percent parity for farmers and giving farm workers their "fair share" of the 100 percent.

• Supporting the creation of division of forensic medicine at the Texas Tech Medical School.

Twenty-nine delegates and 29 alternates were selected to go to the state party convention from the precincts, along with five at-large delegates and alternates.

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# Economic Growth Cutback Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chronic inflation and high unemployment that today plague much of the world are the result of pro-growth policies that are depleting the world's resources, a study by the head of a private research organization said Saturday.

"Global double-digit inflation is unique to the seventies, but the pressures leading up to it have been building for decades," Lester R. Brown, head of the Worldwatch Institute of Washington, said in the study.

Not only is cheap energy now in short supply, but forests, fish and farmlands also are being depleted at a rapid rate, he

said. The problem will only get worse unless the world's nations stop their headlong rush toward rapid growth and take new steps to curb population growth.

If they don't slow their growth, the world will slow it for them, Brown said, under circumstances that will be more tragic and chaotic than if they do it in a planned and voluntary fashion.

"If fishermen don't start taking fewer fish from the oceans, there will be fewer fish in the oceans to catch," said Brown, who once coordinated U.S. Department of Agriculture technical assistance programs in underdeveloped nations.

Prices of scarce resources are bound to continue to rise, and there probably is no

alternative, he said. "In simplest terms, the new inflationary forces arise from the claims on the earth's resources of a continuously expanding global economy."

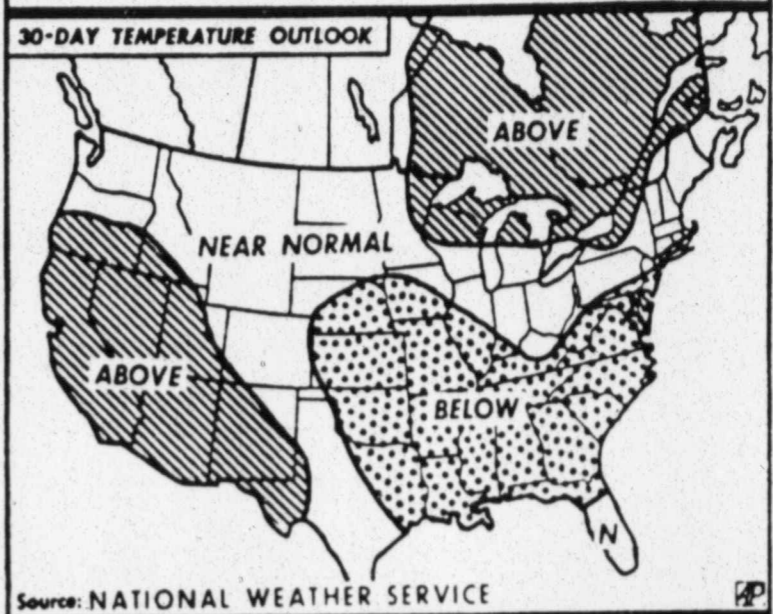
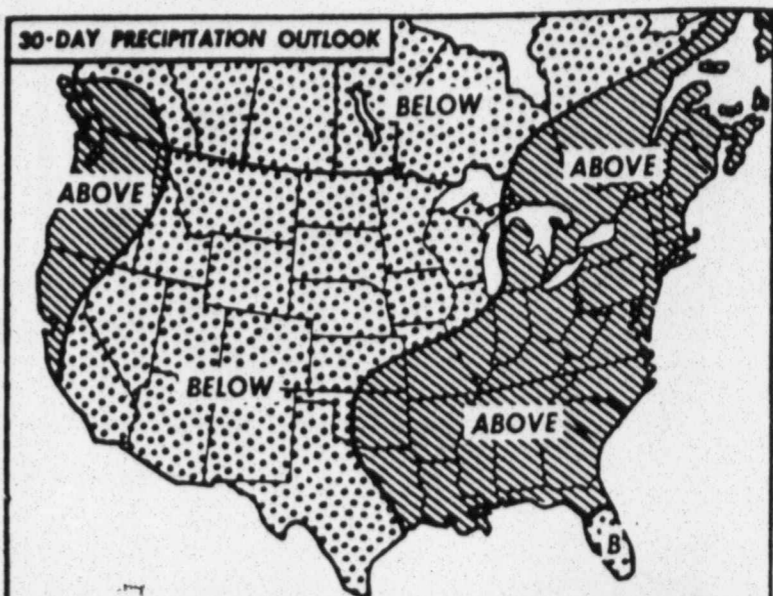
Brown said in his study, called "The Global Economic Prospect; New Sources of Economic Stress," that most of the Middle East and North Africa and much of continental Asia, Central America and the Andean regions of South America are now virtually treeless.

He said in some countries, such as the United States, the cropland being lost exceeds the new land being brought under the plow. Returns on additional fertilizer use are beginning to fall off in those areas where its use has been heaviest, he said.

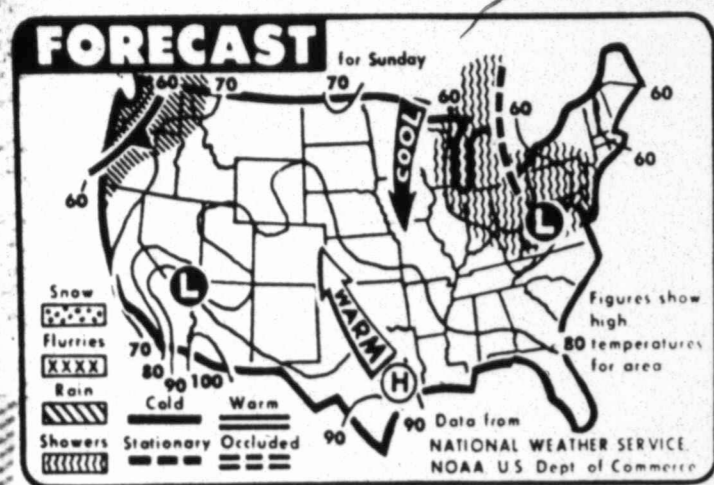
The per acre yield of cereals in the United States in 1977 was below the yield of the early part of the decade, he added. "Most of the world's easy-to-irrigate sites have already been developed. Further expansion in irrigation inevitably involves heavy expenditures."

All economies are being affected by depleting resources, Brown said. The Soviet Union, for example, has had to substantially lower its own growth expectations in its latest five-year plan.

The huge Soviet purchase of U.S. wheat in 1972 that contributed to an upward spiral of wheat prices throughout the world shouldn't be seen as an isolated event, but as "a triggering event bringing the longer-term trends into focus," he said.



Source: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected today in the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are predicted for a wide band from the Great Lakes southeast through the Virginias and north to New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high near 90, low in the upper 50s. Southwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty today.

1 a.m.	59	1 p.m.	74
2 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	77
3 a.m.	53	3 p.m.	78
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	80
5 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	81
6 a.m.	48	6 p.m.	81
7 a.m.	47	7 p.m.	81
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	74
10 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	70
11 a.m.	69	11 p.m.	65
Noon	72	Midnight	61
Maximum	81	Minimum	47

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	86	52	Denver	—	84	46
Albuquerque	—	84	47	El Paso	—	85	58
Ames	—	79	48	Houston	—	83	70
Hobbs	—	78	45	Oklahoma City	—	84	46
Dallas	—	82	55	W. Falls	—	82	50

## Austin Attorney Seeks Hess Release

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin attorney Merrill Frazer has sent a letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, asking Russia's consent to release Hitler's one-time deputy, Rudolf Hess, from prison.

Hess recently turned 84 in Berlin's Spandau Prison, where he has been in solitary confinement since 1966. The prison is controlled by the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia.

Frazer's daughter, Danielle, a Trinity University student, will carry the letter to Moscow during a college group tour of Russia.

Hess was convicted of crimes against peace in 1946 at the Nuremberg Nazi war crimes trials and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Frazer said the Russians have agreed to other early releases, including those of Nazi economics minister Walther Funk and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder.

## Storms Lash South, Midwest

At least 10 states in the South and Midwest were reeling this weekend in the wake of a massive storm front that moved across a large portion of the nation dumping rains, churning up hurricane-force winds and driving a 450-foot British freighter aground near Milwaukee on Lake Michigan.

In dramatic contrast, skies were blue across Lubbock and the South Plains and weathermen at the National Weather Service said no immediate change was in sight.

The mercury should top out near the 90-degree mark today, the NWS said, and winds are expected to be 15 to 20 mph and gusty this afternoon out of the southwest.

Those late-spring breezes are positively tame compared to the 103 mph gales that were reported at Columbus, Miss., early in the weekend.

Towns in Illinois, Alabama, Indiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky, Missouri, Florida, Wisconsin and Texas were scoured Friday night and early Saturday by high winds.

As far as the Lone Star State is concerned today, however, only the Rio Grande Valley is expected to deviate from a pattern of ideal weather.

The NWS predicts considerable cloudiness for the area around McAllen today with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Continued hot weather is expected throughout the state, and the extended forecast for the West Texas area includes the possibility of maximums in the mid-90s to above the 100-degree mark along the Rio Grande.

Outside the state, rescue operations were underway, debris was being bulldozed and at least two persons were dead following the early- and mid-weekend

weather rampage in the Upper and Lower Mississippi River Valley.

Two persons died in weather-related incidents in Alabama and Kentucky and 50 were injured there and in Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi.

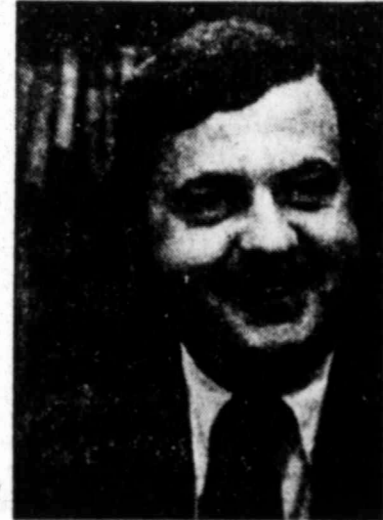
Near Milwaukee, the British freighter "Photinia" was driven aground by winds up to 50 mph and the pummeling of waves six to eight feet high. Thirty crewmen were evacuated.

Today's national forecast calls for rain and showers over the Northwest and continued showers and thunderstorms from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina up to southern New England.

Sunny skies are expected over the eastern Gulf Coast, the western Mississippi Valley, the Plains and most of the West.



KERMIT C. DUCKWORTH



BERNARD M. VANMOURIK

## Lubbock Club Manager Sets Retirement Monday

The Board of Directors of the Lubbock Club have announced Monday as the retirement date of long time Lubbock Club Manager Kermit C. Duckworth.

The Board announced, "It is with regret that we accept Mr. Duckworth's retirement. His leadership, ability and unquestioned loyalty to this club and to his position of manager over an 18-year span has seen the Lubbock Club grow from a small group of Lubbock business people into one of the finest facilities of its type in the southwest."

Duckworth was retired as Manager Emeritus, with a lifetime membership in the Lubbock Club. His picture will be placed on permanent display in the Executive Dining room.

Abilene, Texas prior to coming to Lubbock in 1960 to manage the Lubbock Club as its only employee. The Lubbock Club now employs a staff of 60 in its present location atop the First National-Pioneer building. Under Duckworth's leadership, the club has grown from 226 members to

1,294 members with a waiting list. Duckworth and his wife Bernice have a daughter, Marcile, who is a junior at Texas Tech. His immediate plans are indefinite.

Replacing Duckworth as the new manager, effective Monday, is Bernard M. VanMourik. VanMourik comes to Lubbock from Denton, where he was manager of the Denton Country Club. Prior to that he was executive chef at Northwood Country Club in Dallas and Executive Chef with the Hilton Hotel Chain. VanMourik was born in Twello, Holland, is a graduate of Hotel School in Lucerne, Switzerland, and was a chef at the Hotel Edelweis in Switzerland. He is married and has four children.

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**ZALES** The Diamond Store

Downtown Caprock Center      Town & Country South Plains Mall

# Special \$100 buys this 5-piece luggage set.

Jupiter nested luggage features steel reinforced frames, heavy gauge vinyl covering, matching plastic piping and double riveted handles. Great solid colors.

Garment bag, \$16  
28" case, \$34  
26" case, \$29  
21" case, \$13  
Total, \$88

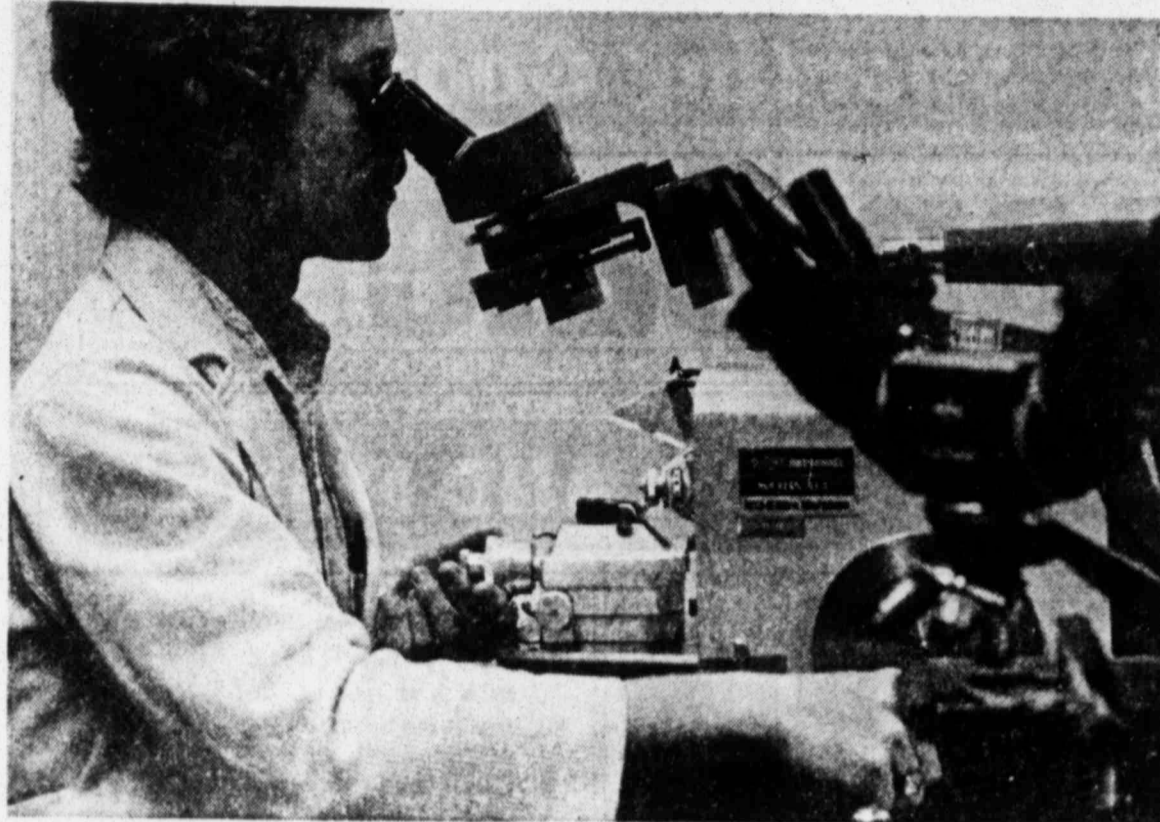
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# Tech Researchers Aiding In Arthritis Fight



**DELICATE TOUCH** — Mike Payne, an electron microscope technician at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, cuts one-millionth of a millimeter size tissue pieces that will be viewed under the electron microscope for abnormalities.

Payne, whose studies are helping in the fight against arthritis, said it took "quite a few months" to learn how to cut good tissue slides for use in the microscope.

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
At least 20 million Americans now need some kind of medical help for a form of

arthritis. And, almost every person, if he lives long enough, will probably develop some type of arthritic condition.

And the costs of those figures, according to Al Coe, amount to about \$15 billion, or eight percent of the nation's gross national product.

Coe, president of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, said too many persons don't realize the severity or the scope of the disease and many are suffering unnecessarily because of their lack of knowledge.

But Coe and other members of the WTCAF are hoping that by the end of June — Arthritis Month in Lubbock — persons across West Texas will be more aware of this often crippling disease.

Helping the WTCAF to educate persons and also looking for ways to treat and eventually cure arthritis are Dr. Bruce Bartholomew and Dr. David Mills, internists in the department of rheumatology at the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Though researchers have not yet dis-

covered the cause of arthritis, Bartholomew said the staff at the Tech Medical School and others across the nation have "made strides ahead slowly" during the last 15 years.

"Now we treat patients a good deal better than 15 years ago," Bartholomew said. "Our awareness of the causes and treatments and our understanding of the disease process is like a spiral and we're slowly nearing the apex."

In the treatment of gout, an arthritic condition, Bartholomew said, that until the 1950s the primary form of treatment was a purified plant extract first prescribed by the Greek physician Hippocrates. But now research has developed multiple treatments for the condition, and in seven out of eight cases, he said, the condition is controlled.

And in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, the most serious and crippling of the arthritic forms, historians who described the disease in the Middle Ages believed it was caused by bacteria, he said. But now, research has shown the condition is not infectious as was once thought, and it appears to be related to a group of diseases rather than just one specific problem, he said.

"We are finding out more about the basic disease," he said, "and what it does to the joints and how it affects them. Two or three effective anti-inflammatory drugs were available in the late '40s and '50s, but now we have 8 to 10 such drugs to use in treatment."

Tech researchers concentrate on two areas: basic scientific research where they study the mechanisms of immune response and aberrations or abnormalities in the body's support structures (bones, muscles, etc.), and clinical research, or the observation of arthritic patients.

In the scientific areas, Tech researchers utilize such methods as electron microscopy which enables them to study minute cell tissues for abnormalities, enzyme evaluations and tissue cultures.

Mike Payne, an electron microscopy technician, slices pieces of tissue embedded in cube about the size of a millimeter into plates that are one-millionth of a millimeter. These plates are then placed under the electron microscope which magnifies the cell 100,000 its size. And,

with the microscope's eyepieces, the cell can be further enlarged to 1 million times its size, making it easier for the technician to spot any abnormalities.

In clinical study, Bartholomew said, Tech researchers are looking at a "moderately unique occupational group" — lifelong farmers.

Bartholomew said that the pattern of degenerative or osteoarthritis, principally a "wear-and-tear" disease of the joints which comes with getting older, is somewhat different in this group of sufferers.

But research in all areas is slow and difficult, primarily because of the limited number of trained researchers and the enormous cost of such research.

In the 93-county area of the WTCAF, there are only about five persons with full training in the field of rheumatology, Bartholomew. Only about 80 of the 120 medical schools across the nation have a full-time rheumatology staff, and six states have no or just one rheumatologist.

And the cost of research at the Tech Medical School alone, Bartholomew said, amounts to almost \$50,000 a year.

But by the end of June, members of the WTCAF and the Tech staff hope that persons will be aware of not only the financial implications of arthritis, but also the cost in pain and disability that they hope one day to end.



BARTHOLOMEW



CHAPTER PRESIDENT AL COE

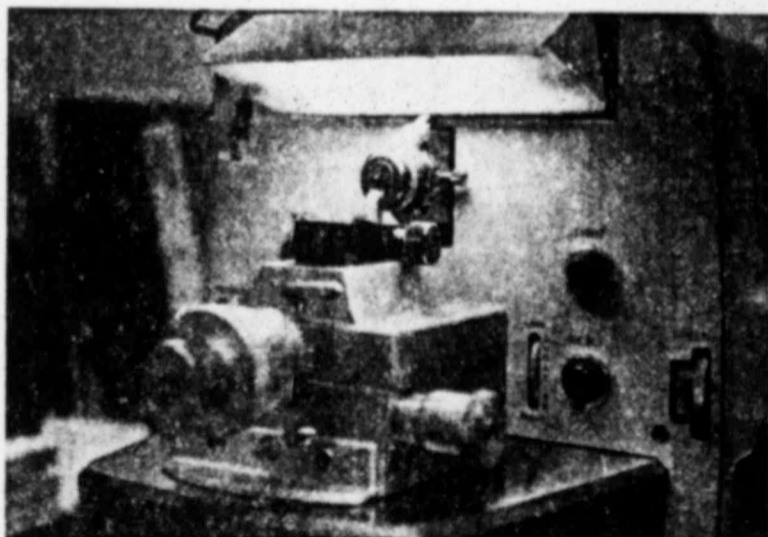


**INCUBATED TISSUE** — Tissue cultures gathered by the division of rheumatology workers at Tech Med School are kept in an incubator. Lab technician Karen Leonhardt takes a tissue sample out of the incubator to prepare it for study.



**FEEDING TIME** — Karen Leonhardt, a lab worker at the Tech Medical School, sucks the "food" for a tissue culture into a pipette. The tissue culture need to be "fed" when their color be-

comes orange, indicating acidity. Through such tissue cultures, Miss Leonhardt and other rheumatology researchers hope to learn more about arthritis, its causes and possible cures.



**"TISSUE TRIMMER"** — In the center of this close-up is the glass blade which cuts the pieces of tissue, encased in sections of plastic about one millimeter in size, so that the tissue samples can be placed on plates for inspection under the powerful electron microscope. For more delicate trimming, a diamond blade is used.



**SLIDE PREPARATION** — Carolyn Crowder, a lab technician in the rheumatology division at the Tech Med School, uses a cryostat to cut slices of mouse kidney so that it can be placed on a slide for study.

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# Experts Predict Interest Rate Hikes

NEW YORK (AP) — The connection between federal funds and auto loans is by no means direct, but economists are predicting that credit tightening moves by the Federal Reserve Board will soon squeeze consumers in the market for mortgages and other types of loans.

The Fed, which acts as the chief monetary watchdog for the nation, has been forcing up short-term interest rates since mid-April in an inflation fighting effort to slow the rapid growth in the nation's money supply. But another large jump in money in circulation and ready cash in banks, reported this past week, has led market watchers to predict even more pressure by the central bank on interest rates.

Federal funds, which represent unused reserves banks lend each other for short periods of time, have moved up from about 6 1/2 percent in early April to about 7 1/2 percent lately and along with them, rates on a variety of commercial and short-term funds.

In the mortgage market, the latest round of credit tightening has already had some impact, says Dennis Jacobs,

economist at the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Because of increases in short term interest rates, savings institutions "have to scramble" and pay more to get advance money for mortgages at a time when housing demand is picking up after a winter lag, says Jacobs.

He predicts that mortgage rates — now at their highest levels since early 1975 — may rise another half percentage point in the next six months "and perhaps more depending on how fast and how tight" the Fed moves to clamp down on credit.

Interest rates on conventional mortgages, covering 80 percent of the cost of a new home, have been rising steadily for the past five months and reached a national average of 9.30 percent in April, according to Federal Home Loan Bank Board. In some big cities and in California, where the housing demand has been exceptionally strong, the rate is nearing 10 percent.

For other types of consumer loans, the effect may not be so direct.

But if loan demand continues strong, and the cost of money to lenders keeps



going up, consumers eventually will feel the crunch.

Consumer loan rates tend not to move as quickly or as frequently as commercial rates do, notes Leif Olsen, economist and vice president at Citibank of New York.

Part of the reason is that paperwork and processing costs are a larger factor in determining rates than for large commercial loans. In addition, in some areas, there are state laws limiting rates that can be charged consumers.

But with loan demand now strong, Ol-

sen sees interest rates continuing to rise in the year ahead and an eventual impact on consumer rates or the availability of loans by next year.

At Bank of America in California, economist Arthur Cooke suggests the impact could come much sooner than that, in a matter of months, but adds that such guess work is difficult.

"It's a question of how much higher the Fed decides to push short term rates and what impact that has on our funds," he said.

In other business developments this past week:

—Americans may be getting less of a tax cut than President Carter proposed last year and getting it later. Carter reduced his requested tax cut of about \$24 billion to \$19.4 billion, saying the economy had improved and his tax stimulus package didn't need to be so large. He also postponed the effective date from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, 1979.

The White House didn't immediately say how the new package would treat business and individuals. But in revising his request, Carter appeared to bow to

the will of Congress which earlier posted a budget resolution allowing for a \$19.4 billion tax reduction.

—The House Ways and Means Committee narrowly approved a rollback in Social Security tax rates, but the proposal is opposed by the administration and may face tough opposition in the Senate. The proposal would rollback rates for 1979 and 1980 while lawmakers study other ways to fund the pension system.

If the bill were enacted, it would mean that higher rates, scheduled to begin 1979, of 6.3 percent would be cut back to 5.85 percent. The maximum wage base subject to the tax would be reduced to \$21,900 from \$22,900.

—The White House voluntary inflation fighting plan received a major setback and what was described as an occasionally heated meeting with labor leaders. AFL CIO President George Meany contended that the administration's efforts to fight inflation should be aimed at holding down prices rather than wages.

Administration officials also have met with business leaders asking them to restrain prices, but made it clear that re-

straint by unions in contract negotiations would be crucial to the success of the plan.

—Boeing Co. announced a \$900 million sales deal, the largest single aircraft sale in aviation history, underscoring what analysts say is renewed strength for the industry as a whole this year. The Boeing sale involves 19 aircraft to Singapore Airlines.

U.S. aircraft manufacturers have made three huge sales in the past few weeks, totaling about \$2.2 billion. In all of 1977 aircraft sales came to about \$3 billion.

—Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Miller said if inflation is not checked it could go above 10 percent within a few years and bring on a serious recession. The Fed recently has been trying to restrain a rapid growth in money supply, which Miller says is inflationary.

That move has come under some criticism from White House officials, however, who claim that it may slow the growth rate for the economy.



MONDALE ATTENDS BUSINESS COUNCIL — Vice President Walter Mondale, right, walks with John Debutts, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Friday night at Hot Springs, Va. where top ranking business executives held a series of talks are to continue through Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rising Interest Rates Ignite Sharp Dow Jones Average Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's recent rally has put Wall Street in the unusual position of welcoming a rising trend in interest rates.

Normally, an increase in the discount rate like the one announced last Thursday by the Federal Reserve is considered a severe market depressant.

But this time it helped ignite a sharp rally that carried the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up more than 18 points in two days.

For the past week the average gained 11.61 to 840.70, more than offsetting the previous week's 8.29-point setback.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index picked up 88 to 54.85, and the American Stock Exchange market value index, setting new 4 1/2-year highs daily, climbed 2.68 to 142.57.

Big Board volume came to 181.80 million shares. The past four weeks have been the first, second, third and fourth busiest, in that order, in NYSE history.

Under the traditional Wall Street scheme of things, rising interest rates are bad news for stock prices for several reasons.

First of all, they increase companies' borrowing costs, thus squeezing profits and exerting upward pressure on the ultimate price of goods being produced.

In addition, they increase the attractiveness of bonds and other interest-bearing investments which compete with stocks for investors' favor.

And right now interest rates are clearly on the rise. Twice in recent weeks the Federal Reserve has moved to push open-market money rates higher. Then, on Thursday, it raised the discount rate — the charge it sets on loans to its member commercial banks — from 6 1/2 to 7 percent.

"This is the year the rules changed," said Robert Stovall at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"In the past stock prices and interest rates were like buckets in a well. It was almost a mechanical relationship. When one went up the other went down."

Stovall and other analysts say a couple of factors seem to have scrambled the usual equation this time: inflation and the dollar's problems in foreign exchange.

A rise in interest rates tends to help the dollar against foreign currencies by making U.S. interest-bearing investments more attractive to overseas investors.

In addition, brokers say, the Fed's tightening of credit has helped give foreign investors more confidence that the U.S. government is making a meaningful bid to control inflation.

Beyond those explanations, brokers say investors just seem to be in a different mood of late, choosing to see events in a favorable light and more or less ignoring their negative aspects.

This flip-flop in attitudes is further underscored by recent developments in President Carter's tax-cut proposal.

Under most circumstances, a tax cut would seem to be bullish in that it would stimulate economic activity, and the bigger the tax cut the better.

This past week, however, stocks gained ground when the President scaled down his proposed tax cut from about \$25 billion to less than \$20 billion.

Analysts said the news was greeted as a signal that the Carter administration was

adding fiscal-policy measures to the Federal Reserve's campaign to subdue inflation.

They noted that a smaller tax cut would tend to reduce the federal budget deficit, which is regarded on Wall Street as a primary source of inflationary pressures.

Charles Schulz, the President's chief economic adviser, also made the point Friday afternoon that the decision to tone down the proposal should "significantly strengthen the credibility of the rest of the President's anti-inflation program."

### Lawyers May Advertise If Ads Not Too Puffy

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia lawyers may begin advertising their services on radio and television as long as the commercials avoid "puffery, self-laudation or hucksterism," the chief justice of Georgia's Supreme Court announced Friday.

The State Bar of Georgia previously had proposed that legal advertising should be limited to newspapers and other printed media. Judge H.E. Nichols told reporters the court decided to allow broadcast advertising because excluding that form of communications "would be the rankest sort of discrimination."

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**The Market In Brief**  
NY Stock Exchange Issues Consolidated Trading Friday, May 12

UP 1,020 ↓ UNCHANGED 393 ↓ DOWN 502	VOLUME 51,390,500 SHARES  ISSUES TRADED 1,915
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N.Y.S.E. Index	54.85 +0.47
S. & P. Comp.	98.07 +0.87
Dow Jones Ind.	840.70 +6.50

**THE MARKET METER**

## Mart Surges Ahead

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

After holding its ground in the face of an increase in the discount rate and more negative news on inflation Tuesday and Wednesday, the stock market surged ahead over a broad front in heavy trading late in the week.

News that the Federal Reserve raised the discount rate it charges on loans to member banks one-half point to 7 percent came before the start of trading Thursday. The Dow finished the day up 12.04 in active trading.

Also, there was expectation that the nation's money-supply figures would show little change from the previous week. After the close of trading Thursday, the Fed announced that the basic money supply, M1, soared \$4 billion and M2, the broader measure, rose \$4.2 billion. Many monetary analysts are saying that the nation's money supply is now out of control.

Despite these negative news releases, the stock market moved ahead and posted gains for the week. The Dow Jones Industrial Averages closed at 840.70, up 11.61 from the previous weeks close. Transportations gained 2.97 to close at 227.75. The Utility index lost 1.25 to close at 104.60. The American Stock Exchange continued to post record highs, gaining 2.68 to end the week at 142.57. The Composite Index closed at 119.40, up 2.13 for the week. There were 874 issues recording new highs and 167 scoring new lows for a 12 month period. Trading, although not as heavy as the previous week, continued active with 182,090,000 shares changing hands.

Analysts point out that the market's recent sharp advance is typical of the explosive advances of the past, such as April, 1933, April, 1968, and January and February, 1975. They say that such advances are usually interrupted frequently by sharp but very brief dips often caused by negative news.

Analysts termed the market's recent strength in view of the interest-rate rise as remarkable. They continued by asserting that investors seem to be looking over the interest-rate peak to a period of slower but less inflationary growth.

Eastman Kodak continued to be strong, moving from 52 1/4 last week to 54 1/2. United Technology, 42 1/2 to 45 1/4; Lockheed 25 1/2 to 26 1/2; and Memorex 43 1/2 to 45 1/4.

**BEST AND WORST PERFORMING STOCKS**  
(Over Past 13 Weeks)

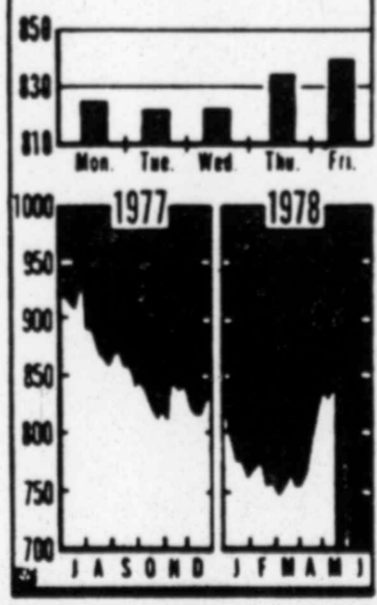
Best	Worst
Rohr Ind.	-45.2%
Electronic Assoc.	43.5%
Cadence Ind. Corp.	35.7%
Seaboard World Airlines	34.5%
Penn Central	32.6%
Lockhead Corp.	31.9%
SPS Technologies	27.4%
Liberty Loan	25.7%
Applied Magnetics	23.1%
Brown & Sharpe	22.9%
Boeing	19.8%
Trans World Airlines	19.6%
Chic. Milwaukee Corp.	17.5%
Commonwealth Oil	17.3%
Seven-Up Co.	16.4%
R.L. Burns Corp.	-45.2%
Deltic International	43.5%
Chase Manhattan Mtg.	35.7%
National Presto	34.5%
Fidelcor Inc.	32.6%
Marshall Field	31.9%
Western Publishing	27.4%
Great Northern Iron	25.7%
Massey-Ferguson	23.1%
Kloof Gold Mining (ADR)	22.9%
Total Petroleum	19.8%
Pabst Brewing	19.6%
Forest Oil	17.5%
Houston Oil & Minerals	17.3%
Campbell Red Lake	16.4%

(Computations furnished by Value Line Investment Survey)  
(Mr. Hutcheson is an Account Executive for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.)

**The Market Analysis**

DOW JONES  
30 INDUSTRIALS

High 840.70  
Low 822.07  
Closed 840.70  
+11.61  
Week of:  
May 8-12



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## Miller Eyes Tax Moves

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller said Saturday that President Carter's decision to postpone a tax cut may eventually allow the agency to ease its restraints on the money supply.

At a news conference at a meeting of the Business Council, composed of the nation's leading corporation chairmen, Miller said Carter took a major step to reduce the administration's latest projected \$59.6 billion federal deficit in fiscal 1979 by postponing the tax cut from Oct. 1, 1978, to Jan. 1, 1979.

Carter trimmed the size of the annual tax cut from \$24 billion to about \$20 billion as an anti-inflation move.

Miller, who has been tightening credit in the money supply to halt inflation, was asked if Carter's decision would let him ease up on the monetary reins.

"In a broader sense, yes," Miller said. "The more discipline that is exercised in fiscal policy, the more the pressure is relieved from us."

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WASHINGTON force passed the 1 with women accept increase, the Cen day.

The labor force, sonnel, increased from 1970 through of 101 million last million.

The civilian la million last year, for 41 percent. 57 percent of the i

In 1977 48 perc in the labor forc cent in 1960. In t portion of men in from 83 percent to

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More than when the Dis Memorial C Lubbock's nor Art Cook Club, is conv District 2-T the 1,000 Lion A cabinet a May 25 to offi lowing day in Business se ties.

Other featu p.m. on May 2 A report on 26 and a necr 11:30 a.m. on May 27 and tl center.

Internation Flood of Ama Elections w meeting is sch The last Di convention u Host club s sary next year Lions, Redbu Camelot Lion Ladies' acti Convention Orland Harge

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Estacado's Arm cer Training Corps Final Review and p.m. Friday in th rear of Estacado H Highlighting the tation of a strean Estacado's AJRO Honor Unit with

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# Area FFA Chapters Meet, Select New Officers



**EYE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR** — Laurie Morton, 17, of Plainview and David Rattan, 18, of Boys Ranch were elected Area I Future Farmers of America (FFA) sweetheart and president here Saturday at the area's convention at Coronado High School. The pair will represent the area at state FFA events during the 1978-79 school year. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

By KETH HENLEY  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

An 18-year-old Oldham County Future Farmer of America (FFA) was elected Area I president here Saturday at the area convention at Coronado High School.

David Rattan, senior at Boys Ranch High School, will preside over the 96-school area's activities during the 1978-79 school year.

Seventeen-year-old Laurie Morton of Plainview was named area sweetheart. The Plainview High School junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morton.

"This is something I've been looking forward to for a long time," Rattan remarked. "It's my plan to make Area I the best represented and most spirited in the state."

"I intend to make Area I the strongest," Rattan said he will attend West Texas State University in Canyon when he graduates from high school. He will study agribusiness and economics.

Other officers are Ken Mull of Idalou, vice president; Wade Porter of Clarendon, reporter; Chris Skaggs of Pampa, secretary; Mark Mimms of Lubbock, sentinel; and Kyle Inglis of Tulia, treasurer.

Area I nominee for state president is Bebo Terry of White Deer.

The area Star Lone Star Farmer degree was awarded to Mark Tarver of Samnorwood. Star Chapter Farmer degree was presented to Gary Vogel of Hereford and

Gordon Clark of Dumas was awarded the Star Greenhand degree.

Darryl Birkenfeld of Nazareth was the public speaking contest winner, while the Clarendon FFA chapter won the talent contest.

Booker, Floydada and Boys Ranch FFA chapters qualified for the national chapter contest. Chapter safety award went to Canyon and Paducah.

Area winner of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association award was Pat McDowell of Shamrock. Kenneth Helms of Valley School was the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association award winner.

A summary of other award winners follows:

- Area Proficiency
  - Beef Production — Pat McDowell of Shamrock
  - Swine Production — Leslie Harrison of Mobeetie
  - Sheep Production — Chris Sheldon of Dumas
  - Horse Production — Sharia Farmer of Muleshoe
  - Diversified Livestock Production — John Young of Plainview
  - Crop Production — Bill Starkey of Floydada
  - Dairy Production — Alan Dore of Boys Ranch
  - Poultry Production — Matt Hermsmeyer of Clarendon
- Placement in Agricultural Production — Keith Grayson of Idalou
- Agricultural Mechanics — Gary Vogel of Hereford
- Agricultural Electricity — Jimmie Kern of Nazareth

- Placement in Processing — Billy Bass of Boys Ranch
- Fibericulture — Kelly Marble of Floydada
- Outdoor Recreation — Clinton Ware of Floydada
- Soil & Water Management — Harold Wilhelm of Nazareth
- Fish & Wildlife — Darryl Birkenfeld of Nazareth
- Home Improvement — Keith Nixon of Floydada
- Fruit or Vegetable Production — Danny Nutt of Floydada
- Nursery Operation — David Reed of Boys Ranch
- Cooperative Part Time Training
  - Sales & Service — Connie Snell of Dumas
  - Veterinary Assistance — Charles Snell of Dumas
  - Horticulture & Nursery — Steve Dilliland of Lubbock-Coronado
  - Products Employee — Tony Frye of Plainview
  - Farm Machinery — Greg Coke of Lubbock-Coronado
  - Farm Employee — Raymond Jones of Dumas
  - Pre-employment Laboratory Course
  - General Agriculture Mechanics — Mike Harbert of Dumas
  - Farm Machinery-Power — David Brightbill of Abernathy
  - Feedlot Employment — Ron Munson of Boys Ranch
  - Horticulture — James Lanham of Boys Ranch
  - Meats — Don Rapnel of Boys Ranch

## Dog Stop Successful

NEW YORK (UPI) — Psychology teacher Gerald Blackstone says he's delighted over the success of his experimental sidewalk canine comfort stop, but is considering several variations — including separate facilities for male and female dogs.

Three weeks ago, Blackstone built a coed doggie lavatory on the sidewalk outside his Greenwich Village apartment building — complete with plumbing and dog biscuits for rewards.

He said the idea blossomed after students in his psychology class at Eastchester High school became concerned over the huge dog population in the city.

So he dreamed up a 36-inch bowl sunk in the sidewalk outside his apartment. In the middle is a pipe with an automatic flush valve.

The only problem at first was that the neighborhood dogs were a bit suspicious. But with doggie biscuits as an incentive, he said it has slowly become more popular.

"We're considering a curbside conveni-

ence and, since this one is really designed for males, we'd like to come up with a female version for the lady pets," Blackstone said.

A student in his chemistry class is even trying to come up with a scent that would attract dogs.

"Right now our councilman is excited about it, the Community Board is meeting next week to consider setting up comfort stations in other areas and we're getting a lot of support," he said.

## U.S. Labor Force Tops 100 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. labor force passed the 100 million mark in 1977 with women accounting for most of the increase, the Census Bureau said Saturday.

The labor force, including military personnel, increased by some 15 million from 1970 through 1977, reaching a peak of 101 million last year and averaging 99.5 million.

The civilian labor force reached 97.4 million last year, with women accounting for 41 percent. Women also accounted for 57 percent of the increase since 1970.

In 1977 48 percent of U.S. women were in the labor force, compared to 38 percent in 1960. In the same period the proportion of men in the work force dropped from 83 percent to 80 percent.

During this period the proportion of working wives also rose from 40 percent to 46 percent. Female householders maintaining a family with no husband rose from 5.7 million in 1970 to 7.9 million in 1977.

The report said the total population of the United States on Jan. 1, 1978 was estimated at 217.7 million, an increase of 1.7 million or 8 percent over the previous year.

The birth rate per 1,000 population in 1977 was 15.3, up slightly from the 14.7 birthrate in 1976, but the report said young women are delaying childbearing longer now than a few years ago.

In 1977 there were 6.4 million fewer children under 14 years of age than in 1970 because of the declining birth rate.

The largest rate of growth was among people 25 to 34 years of age, who increased 32 percent.

## City Groups To Host State Lions Club Meet

More than 3,000 Lions from around the state are expected here May 25-28 when the District 2-T2 and state Lions convention will be held in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Lubbock's 11 Lions clubs will host the convention, according to district governor Art Cook of the Lubbock Lions club. Alton R. Griffin, also of Lubbock Lions Club, is convention chairman.

District 2-T2 has about 3,000 members in 71 clubs. More than 42,000 belong to the 1,000 Lions clubs scattered across Texas.

A cabinet awards dinner will be held at Lake Ransom Canyon at 6 p.m. on May 25 to officially launch the convention. Registration begins at 7 a.m. the following day in the main lobby of the civic center.

Business sessions and committee reports will highlight the first day's activities.

Other features of the convention will include a district queen contest at 7:30 p.m. on May 26, and the state contest at 8 p.m. on May 27.

A report on Texas Lions for Crippled Children will be given at 10 a.m. on May 26 and a necrology ceremony honoring deceased Lions of District 2-T2 will be at 11:30 a.m. on May 27. The district governor's banquet is slated at 6:30 p.m. on May 27 and the district governor's ball is on tap at 9 p.m. May 27 in the civic center.

International directors Milton H. Tuttle of Des Plaines, Ill., and Edwin H. Flood of Amarillo will attend the convention.

Elections will be conducted at 2 p.m. May 27 and a council of governments meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. May 28, the final session.

The last District 2-T2 convention was held here in May 1973. The last state convention unreeled in Lubbock was in June 1963.

Host clubs include Lubbock Lions, which will be celebrating its 50th anniversary next year, South Plains Lions Club, Hub Lions, Southwest Lions, Industrial Lions, Redbud Lions, L.L.L. Lions, Law Enforcement Lions, Metro Lions, Camelot Lions and Century II Lions.

Ladies' activities and golf and tennis tournaments also are planned.

Convention vice chairmen include Jere Smith, Gerald Devault, Tom Butcher, Orland Harger, Billy Fisher and Arlie Jackson.

## Junior ROTC Cadets Honored

Estacado's Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps conducted its seventh Final Review and Awards Ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in the football field at the rear of Estacado High School.

Highlighting the night was the presentation of a streamer and certificate for Estacado's AJROTC's designation as an Honor Unit with Distinction by the Department of the Army on all four official Annual Formal Inspections conducted since 1973.

Special honors also went to retiring Principal Reed, and retiring Platoon Sgt. Harvey R. Jerdon. Jerdon has been with the program since 1970.

Individual cadets honored in various areas were Cdt. Capt. Joyce Ewings, Cdt. Sgt. Nathalie Wisneski, Cdt. 1st Sgt. Ophelia Martinez, Cdt. Maj. Andrew Smith, Cdt. Lt. Col. Faustino Gonzales, Cdt. Capt. Mark Woody, Cdt. Capt. Lucia Zuniga, Cdt. S Sgt. John Berry, Cdt. Sgt. Eugene Dill, Cdt. Maj. Ricky Parrish, Cdt. S Sgt. Raul Orta, and Cdt. 2nd Lt. Ervin Washington.

Cdt. Capt. Mark Woody, was named Corps Commander for 1978-1979.



STAHL



STRONG

## Frenship Honorees Named

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Frenship High School has declared James Stahl as 1978 valedictorian with a 94.38 grade point average, and Lloyd Strong as salutatorian with a 92.9 grade point average.

Stahl plans to major in electrical engineering at Texas Tech University and Strong also plans to attend Texas Tech.



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McELROY RECOGNIZED — D. M. McElroy, left, director of Correspondence and Extension and Educational Television in the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University, has been recognized for "meritorious service beyond the call of duty for many years" to the National University Extension As-

sociation, Region III. The official presentation was made by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, right, Texas Tech vice president for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Michael Mezak III, director of the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech.

## Tech Staffer Receives Award

The National University Extension Association (NUEA), Region III, has recognized D. M. McElroy, director of Correspondence and Extension and Educational TV in the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education, "for meritorious service beyond the call of duty for many years."

The NUEA award was presented by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Michael Mezak III, director of Continuing Education.

Region III includes 12 states reaching from Texas to Virginia. McElroy, a mem-

ber of the association since 1969, served as program chairman of the regional conference held in 1976 at the University of Houston and has held several high committee assignments at the national level. They include chairman of the Elections Committee in 1973. Other national committees on which he held membership were the ad hoc committee on telecommunications and the national symposium committee.

McElroy was recognized at Texas Tech last year as a recipient of the "Top Technician Staff Award" presented by the Ex-

Students Association. He holds life-term membership on the Texas Association of Community Service and Continuing Education. McElroy was the first full-time executive secretary of the alumni and Ex-Students Association of Texas Tech and the university's first director of educational television.

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**SALES MANAGER**

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## Air Force Association Awards Given

Doug Boren, who recently received the U.S. Air Force's community partner award, Saturday was named outstanding civilian member of the Lubbock Air Force Association chapter for 1977.

Outstanding officer of the year honor went to Capt. Kenneth E. Hamlin, AFA liaison officer who also has served as co-chairman of the annual membership drive.

Organization of the year is the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight at Texas Tech. Speaker for the annual awards ban-

quet, at which new officers also were named, was Maj. Gen. Charles L. Donnelly Jr., commander of the Sheppard Technical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Joel Apel will take the reins from chapter president Haynes Baumgardner with Gordon Treadaway as vice president. Boren as treasurer and Tom Ireland as secretary.

Boren, president of Security National Bank, is a longtime supporter of Air Force affairs at Reese Air Force Base and is an avid antique aircraft buff.

## 33 Killed In Ankara Blaze

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Fire engulfed a five-story concrete complex jammed with 500 shoppers and vocational students, killing at least 33 persons, authorities said Saturday. Witnesses said some of the victims jumped to their deaths from upper floors.

More than 100 persons were injured, about 30 of them with serious burns and fractures, officials said.

They said the fire broke out Friday evening at the Yiba commercial center in suburban Ankara and burned into the early hours of Saturday, causing more than \$20 million in damage.

A helicopter dispatched to the fire to pluck trapped persons from the center was turned away by thick smoke. Witnesses said firefighters raised steel ladders to the center's tiny windows and about 250 persons were able to climb down.

"Please save us, we don't want to die," witnesses said a group of trapped youths shouted.

Authorities said the fire broke out in the basement and swept to the top of the 14-year-old building, which housed numerous small shops and a privately owned vocational high school. Several victims were students at the school, which occupied much of the upper story, officials said.

They said the building lacked fire escapes and many of the victims were overcome by smoke.

Relatives and friends of the victims gathered in the open lot around the build-

ing and rushed forward each time firefighters dragged a charred body from the ruins, witnesses said.

The newspaper Hurriyet said a group of spectators threw stones at firefighters who could not operate a broken rescue ladder. There was a report that a canvas life net intended to catch jumpers was torn. Authorities could not be reached to comment on these reports.

Deputy Premier Orhan Eyuboglu defended the firefighters, saying they arrived on the scene eight minutes after the alarm was sounded.

Bill and Leona Kent's  
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Texas National Guard Armory, 2901-4th St

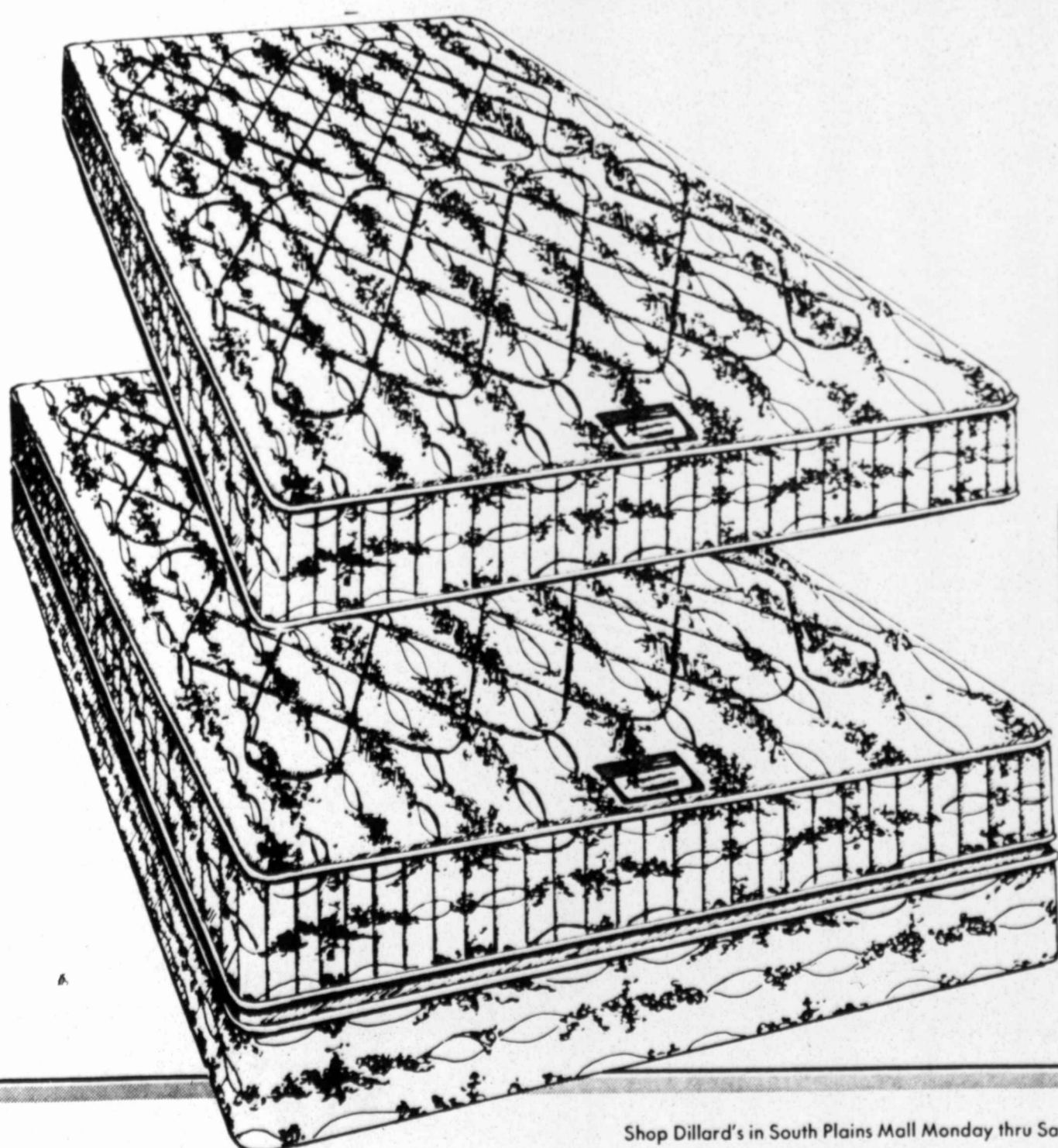


A murder has occurred at the Hayloft. As shown in the picture, the question now is who committed this terrible deed. Currently showing at the Hayloft is Eddie Cope's "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It".

This hilarious mystery comedy keeps the audience laughing until the very end at which time one finds out who really dunnit.

Performance are nightly Tuesday through Saturday with buffet opening at 6:30 and showtime at 8:15.

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### Aspen (firm)

	Twin		Full		Queen		King	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Mattress	79.95	69.95	99.95	89.95	124.95	105.95	164.95	144.95
Box Springs	79.95	39.95	99.95	49.95	124.95	62.95	164.95	82.95
Sets	159.90	109.90	199.90	139.90	249.90	168.90	329.90	227.90

### Riviera (super firm)

	Twin		Full		Queen		King	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Mattress	99.95	89.95	119.95	107.95	149.95	129.95	199.95	179.95
Box Springs	99.95	49.95	119.95	59.95	149.95	74.95	199.95	99.95
Sets	199.90	139.90	239.90	167.90	299.90	204.90	399.90	279.90

### Hampton Court (ultra firm)

	Twin		Full		Queen		King	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Mattress	119.95	107.95	139.95	125.95	174.95	154.95	239.95	215.95
Box Springs	119.95	59.95	139.95	69.95	174.95	87.95	239.95	119.95
Sets	239.90	167.90	279.90	195.90	349.90	242.90	479.90	335.92

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# Space Shuttle Cargo Capacity Up For Grabs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A beer distributor in El Paso has one. So do some Explorer Scouts in Maryland. Colleges, scientists, high schools, a Tokyo newspaper and individuals rich and not-so-rich have bought Getaway Specials aboard the nation's newest extraterrestrial vehicle, the Space Shuttle.

A Getaway Special — GAS in the special jargon of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — is a reservation to ship something of your own choosing to space and back aboard the Shuttle.

For the first time since the space age began 20 years ago, the average citizen is being given a chance to participate in the program with something more tangible than tax dollars.

Of course, the average citizen has to come up with about \$3,000 to buy the minimum storage space — a 1½-cubic-foot "payload" container weighing no more than 60 pounds — aboard the reusable space craft.

"The little people — you and me — couldn't fly aboard the moon vehicle or

utilize the satellites, but we are now making space available to everyone on a first-come-first-served basis," says NASA spokesman Ernest J. Ott.

So far, 113 potential users have reserved 228 spaces in what NASA calls its "small, self-contained payload program" on the Shuttle.

By late 1980 or early 1981, the Shuttle will have completed its half-dozen test flights and will be into routine operations — a mission into low-earth orbit and back every 14 days. On each flight the orbiter vehicle will carry in its large open bay one or more "primary payloads" — such as Spacelab, Defense Department satellites, communications equipment and so on.

But these will not always occupy the total space aboard.

To fill up the nooks and crannies, NASA developed the Getaway Special to fly small experiments that will take advantage of extra space and weight opportunities as they arise.

Individuals, organizations, corporations and institutions can sign up to send materials into space for specific purposes, usually dealing with research and development.

As long as the experiment can be conducted in the container, with little or no attention from the Shuttle crew, the "degree of complexity or sophistication is up to the user," Ott said.

NASA will have safety and security requirements plus other criteria.

Ott, manager for science and operations in the Sounding Rocket Division of the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., says these "small users" plan to use the Shuttle for a wide range of experiments — high school science projects to sophisticated materials processing and metals, plastics and medicines manufacturing in space.

Because of special conditions in space, some research projects may eventually lead to the manufacture of certain materials which are impossible to produce on Earth.

"Users can exploit two major features of space," Ott said. "These are zero gravity or acceleration and a vacuum. Also, there are tremendously varying temperatures, depending on orbital location."

Major corporations in many fields have signed up for the program, along with non-sophisticates.

Dick Azar, a Coors Beer distributor in El Paso, has reserved three Shuttle spaces and handed them out as donations — one for the University of Texas-El Paso, another for the Ysleta and El Paso school districts and the third for the combined use of the neighboring border cities of El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

Rich alumni have made reservations in the name of their universities. Philanthropists have given some spots to schools and research institutions.

The Explorer Scouts who have a reserved space are mostly sons of employees of the Goddard Space Center.

And the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Shinbun is conducting a contest among its 7½ million readers to determine how to use its Getaway Special, Ott said.

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## Dissidents Awaiting Trials, Punishment in Soviet Courts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Monday opens the first of an expected round of trials designed to punish the founders of Moscow's most influential dissident group, already crippled by arrests and emigration.

Coming to trial on a charge of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" is 53-year-old physicist Yuri Orlov, a founder of Moscow's "Helsinki" group. It was established to monitor compliance with human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords, signed by 35 nations in the Finnish capital in August 1975.

Trials also are to begin Monday in the isolated Soviet Georgian capital of Tbilisi for the leader of the Helsinki group's Georgian chapter and a chapter member.

Zviad Gamsakhurdia, 39, a scientific worker and the chapter leader, has worked on underground journals and written stories on prison conditions and economic problems. Group member Merab Kostava, also 39, is a musicologist who has written for dissident publications.



YURI ORLOV

followed by up to five years of enforced exile within the Soviet Union.

Orlov and his group, acting on the basis of the Helsinki agreement, amassed documents and contacted foreign governments to publicize alleged repression against Jews, Baptists, Crimean Tatars and Volga Germans.

Two other prominent founding members of the group, Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky, have been held for more than a year and are still awaiting trial.

Orlov was arrested in February 1977 and was held incommunicado for 15 months while the government prepared its case against him.

Of the other founding members of the Moscow group, one was sent into internal exile and then amnestied, three were allowed to emigrate and another, former

Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, was stripped of his citizenship while visiting America.

Just one founder is still active, Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize winner and physicist Andrei Sakharov.

Western counts show that 16 Helsinki members from outside Moscow have been arrested and five of them already have been sentenced to terms of three to 13 years. In the meantime, however, other dissidents have joined the Moscow group.

The imprisoned Ginzburg was a mainstay of the dissident movement. He was the administrator of a fund to aid imprisoned dissidents and their families. His wife Irina now carries on his work.

He faces the same charge as Orlov but a heavier sentence because it would be his second conviction. Ginzburg's lawyer says the investigation against him is complete but that he has been granted a pre-trial extension to finish his defense preparations.

Shcharansky, a 30-year-old computer programmer, faces the toughest charge and has received the most publicity.

He has refused to deal with his officially appointed lawyer. Thus, no word has reached his family on how his case is progressing and when he might come to trial.

Shcharansky is charged with treason and his name has been linked in the Soviet press with American correspondents and diplomats in an alleged spy ring.

Since his arrest on March 15, 1977, a publicity campaign in the West and support from President Carter have made his case particularly sensitive. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has told the Soviet government the outcome of the Shcharansky case could affect a broad range of Soviet-American relations.

## U.S. Seeks Restart Of Mideast Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is "working intensely on some new thoughts" aimed at freeing the deadlocked Middle East peace talks, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Friday.

Vance, in a discussion with a group of young state legislators and community leaders, said the talks on a Mideast settlement are "in a period of stagnation."

"The time is coming when new initiatives are going to be necessary," he said. "If we don't (find them), I think we are going to regress."

Vance did not tell his audience exactly what he has in mind to restart the talks which have been broken down for several months. He would not answer reporters' questions after his appearance.

But he indicated the State Department is thinking in terms of bypassing the stalled effort which has tried to achieve a declaration of principles as a basis for a negotiated settlement.

## Lubbock Gets Food Grant

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Governor's Committee on Aging Friday approved a \$119,184 grant to the City of Lubbock for continued operation of an existing nutrition program for older persons.

The application was one of 20 grants totaling approximately \$3,000,000 which the committee approved.

Jerome A. Smith, M.D.  
3813 22nd. St. Suite 2  
announces his retirement  
from private practice  
on May 26, 1978

## Educator Gets Board Post

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Board of Education, meeting here Saturday, confirmed the appointment of a Lubbock school administrator to the board's Educational Improvement Advisory Council.

Leslie W. Cross, Title I Coordinator for the Lubbock Independent School District, was appointed as the committee member with a background in working with mentally retarded individuals.

## MOBS ATTACK

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Stone-throwing mobs attacked a British army base and the home of a political leader Friday in the third day of protest over the death of a Roman Catholic in police custody.

## SEPTEMBER PLACE

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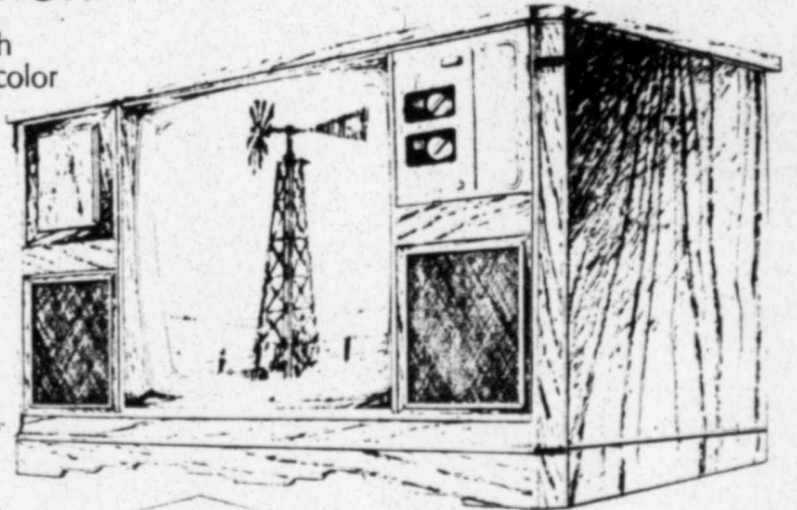
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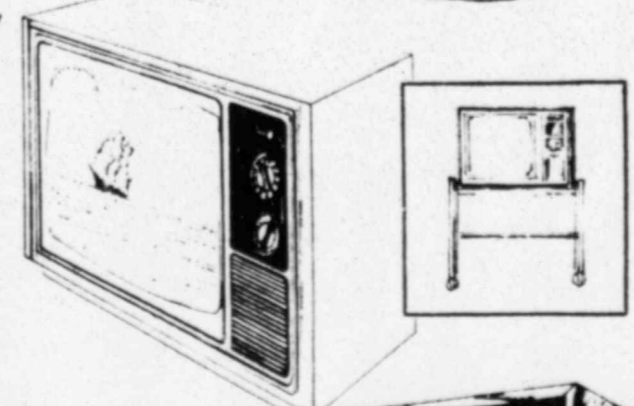
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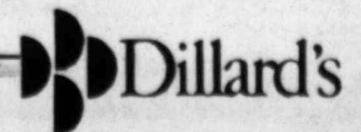
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# Hospital Keeps Staff On Toes With Simulated Emergency Drills



Hospital Attendant Awaits 'Copter With Patient

AT 1:50 P.M. ON A recent spring day a train derailment outside Slaton was reported by the Emergency Operations Center. There were 35 victims, most of whom were children, and a fire was reported on the scene.

Most of the children suffered from smoke inhalation, some had minor burns, abrasions and lacerations and several also had broken limbs.

At least three were critically injured, 10 were seriously injured and one was reported dead on the scene.

Ambulances taxied the victims to St. Mary's of the Plains and the less injured traveled by cars.

A second call at 2:50 p.m. reported that one critically injured patient with chest injuries would be transported by helicopter to St. Mary's Hospital.

A helicopter brought the victim to the hospital, as the top left photo shows. There a team from the hospital met the 'copter and raced the patient into the emergency room.

DESPITE THE PROMPT attention and treatment, the patient went into respiratory arrest. Efforts to revive him, as shown in the bottom right photo, failed. The patient died.

Right after he was pronounced dead, the patient got up off the table, removed the tag describing his symptoms and watched the rest of the drill.

Twice a year, St. Mary's Hospital conducts a drill to test its emergency services. The incident just described was a scenario designed by St. Mary's and sprung upon their staff.

The drill, necessary for accreditation, was treated as a real emergency; everything was handled the same up until the actual implementation of treatment. The children, sixth grade students from Overton Elementary School, were tagged with injury descriptions by the nursing staff when the staff went out to the school beforehand.

"The kids really did a good job for us," Jim Miller, assistant director of pharmacy and the "patient" who died from respiratory arrest, said. "They really got into what they were doing."

WHEN THE AMBULANCES arrived, the patients were taken to the emergency room at St. Mary's and screened and separated. Those with minor injuries were

people were there including lab people, inhalation therapy, x-ray departments and all other functions of the hospital, Suzanne Self, director of business serv-

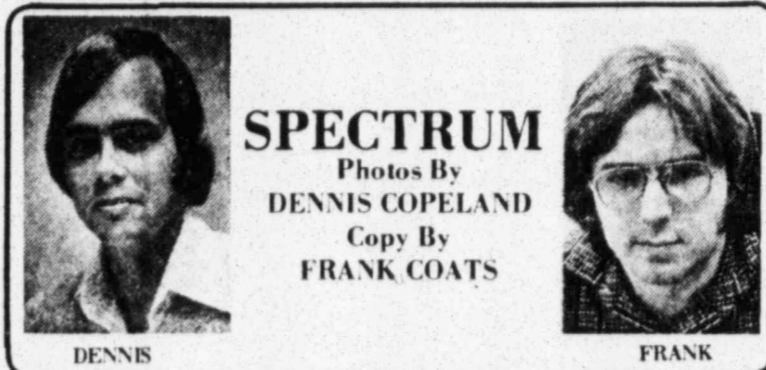
and doctors ordered treatment.

The children had an acting contest, and 11-year-old Will Angelley, pictured at left center and bottom, wouldn't give his name to A-J photographer Dennis Copeland; Copeland kept asking his name but the "patient" would not speak. Finally one of the doctors pronounced him "dead" and he was free to talk.

THE CREW STANDING over Will are nurse Mrs. Shirley Chambers, Dr. Clark A. Johnson, Joe Duke of the coronary care unit and Bruce Mowry, a mental health technician.

The Overton children who won the awards for best acting were: Traci Fulton, for smoke inhalation with minor burns and abrasions; Mindi McBroom, for smoke inhalation; James Sprick, for smoke inhalation and burns and abrasions of the face and neck, and Chip Titus, for smoke inhalation and minor burns and abrasions.

The drill was over at 3:45 p.m.



## SPECTRUM

Photos By DENNIS COPELAND  
Copy By FRANK COATS

DENNIS

FRANK

assigned rooms and some were slated for major surgery.

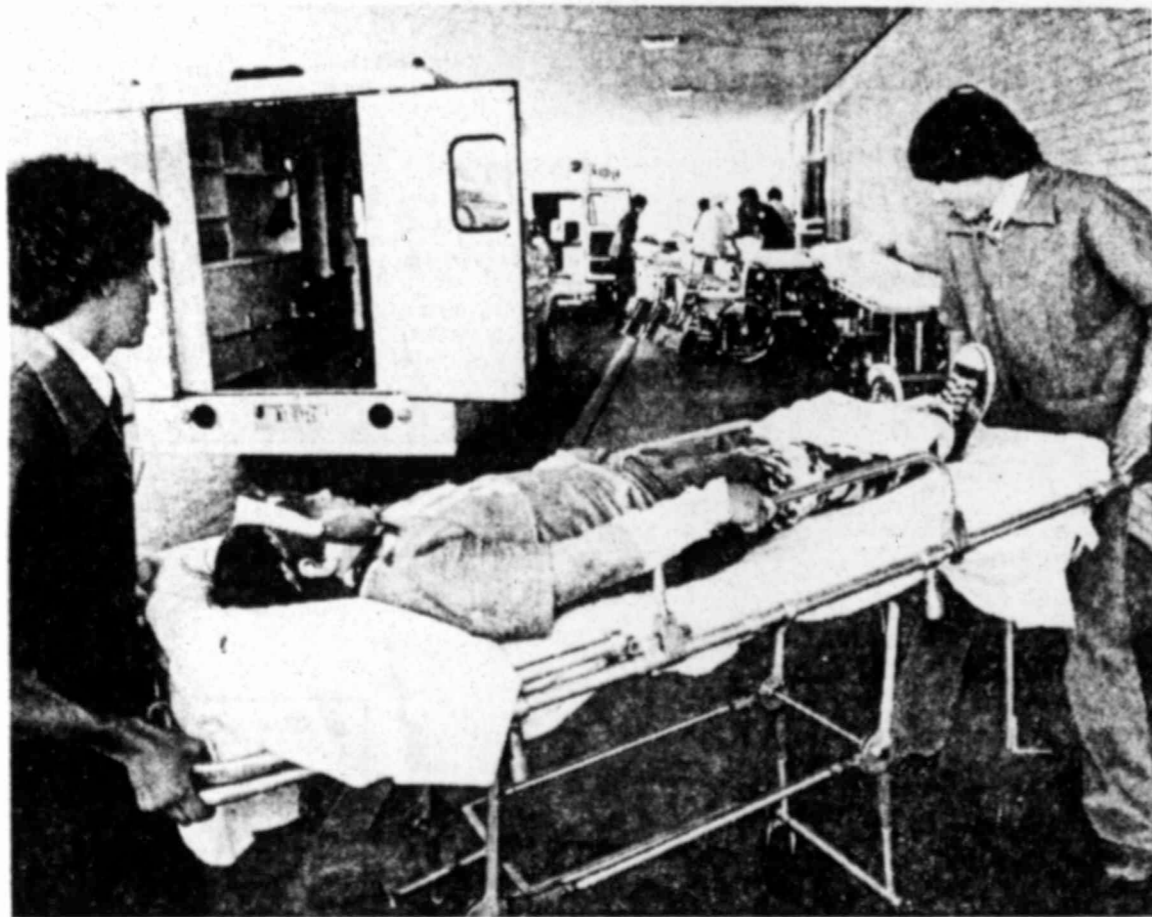
The hospital personnel were on recall subject to immediate duty and about 30

were at the hospital, said.

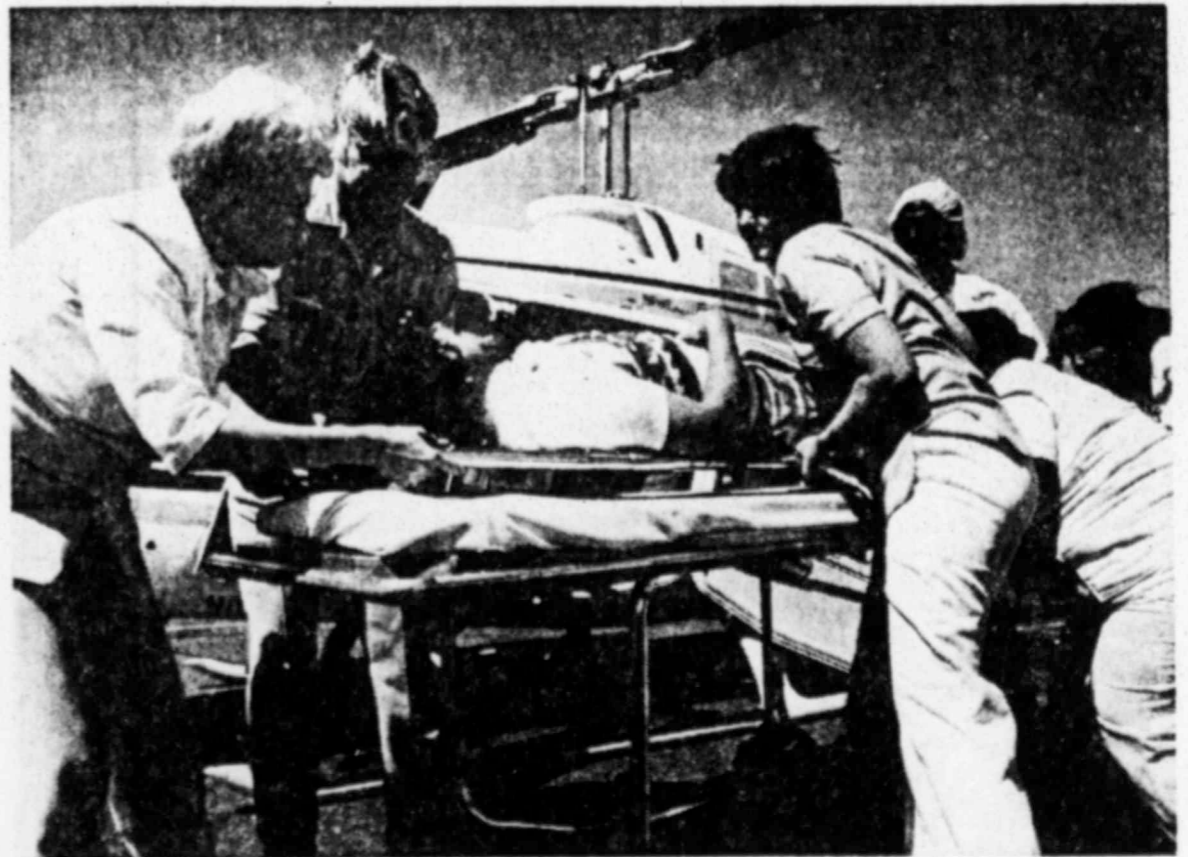
Everyone went about his business exactly as if the emergency had been real, she said. Nurses awaited doctor's orders.



Patient Jim Miller Being Taken From Helicopter To Hospital



Will Angelley, 11, Being Taken Into Hospital



Patient Miller Being Taken To St. Mary's Hospital In Disaster Drill



From Left: Nurse Shirley Chambers; Dr. Clark A. Johnson; Joe Duke; Bruce Mowry, With Patient Will Angelley.



Dr. Kedia Gives Patient Miller Simulated Electric Shock Treatment

### Frank W.

OLTON (Speci- 71, resident of O p.m. Friday in N view after a leng

Services are se First Baptist Ch Rev. Ronnie Tra Baptist Church. Assisting will be pastor of the Fir ton. Burial will under direction Home here.

Adams was a born in Hamilito Survivors inclu ton, a daughter, cos, three sister, lie Adams, bot Sampson of Oreg, ams, of Goldthw dren.

Survivors inclu ton, a daughter, cos, three sister, lie Adams, bot Sampson of Oreg, ams, of Goldthw dren.

Survivors inclu ton, a daughter, cos, three sister, lie Adams, bot Sampson of Oreg, ams, of Goldthw dren.

Survivors inclu ton, a daughter, cos, three sister, lie Adams, bot Sampson of Oreg, ams, of Goldthw dren.

### Maye Da

Maye Davis, 7 at 3:10 a.m. Satu pital after a leng

Services will b the W. W. Rix with the Rev. 25th Street. ing.

Burial will be Mrs. Davis c from Oklahoma her balcksmith in 1924.

She had lived on the South Pl She married Southland, in Lubbock since 1

Survivors inc "Rabbit" Whit Whitaker, both Whitaker of So Houston and K Calif; 15 gran grandchildren.

Survivors inc "Rabbit" Whit Whitaker, both Whitaker of So Houston and K Calif; 15 gran grandchildren.

Survivors inc "Rabbit" Whit Whitaker, both Whitaker of So Houston and K Calif; 15 gran grandchildren.

### Wallace

SHALLOWAT Lee Deaver, 79 Friday night of Justice of the Deaver died of

Services will Sanders Funera el in Lubbock Johnson, pastot ist Church, off the City of Lub

The Bell Co Lubbock Count tired farmer an eracle Baptist

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# Obituaries

## Frank W. Adams

OLTON (Special) — Frank W. Adams, 71, resident of Olton 20 years, died at 11 p.m. Friday in Nichols Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

Services are set for 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Olton, with the Rev. Ronnie Travis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Al Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Olton. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home here.

Adams was a retired farmer who was born in Hamilton County.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of Olton; a daughter, Yvonne Halcomb of Pecos; three sisters, Clara Adams and Willie Adams, both of Event and Lera Sampson of Oregon; a brother, Jack Adams, of Goldthwaite; and five grandchildren.

## Maye Davis

Maye Davis, 79, of 2414 21st St., died at 3:10 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the W. W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mancil Webb, pastor of the 25th Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis came to Garza County from Oklahoma in a covered wagon with her blacksmith husband, Gay Whitaker, in 1924.

She had lived in various communities on the South Plains since then.

She married Jess Davis, a grocer at Southland, in 1931. Mrs. Davis lived in Lubbock since 1940.

Survivors include five sons, H. E. "Rabbit" Whitaker and R. W. "Bob" Whitaker, both of Lubbock; Archie L. Whitaker of Sonora; Glenn L. Davis of Houston and Ken G. Davis of La Jolla, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Wallace Deaver

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Wallace Lee Deaver, 79, died at his home here Friday night of a sudden illness.

Justice of the Peace Jesse Vance ruled Deaver died of natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. Clifford Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

The Bell County native had lived in Lubbock County since 1936. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cora; a son, Elton of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Edward Matthews of Lubbock, Mrs. A. H. Lindsey of Fort Worth and Carolyn Deaver of the home; two brothers, Clyde of Dallas and Curtis of Granbury; three sisters, Mrs. Jim Morrison of Granbury, Mrs. Irvin Wood of Fort Worth and Pearl Murphy of Donna; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## John R. Gayle

WILSON (Special) — John R. Gayle, 83, longtime Wilson resident, died at 2:15 a.m. Saturday in the DeLeon Hospital in DeLeon, after a sudden illness.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Wilson with the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Green Memorial Cemetery in here under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

A native of Erath County, Gayle was a retired farmer. He married Lottie Gryder in Erath County in 1916. She died in 1946. He married Marie Davenport in Snyder in 1947. She died in 1970.

He was a member of the Baptist Church at Wilson.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. B. W. Hobbs of Wilson; two sons, Joe of Abilene and Elzie of Denver, Colo.; four brothers, Walter of Denver City, H. A. and Duell, both of California, and Loren of Bronco, four sisters, Lola Akers, Ruby Callaway, Treasure Norman, and Freeda Burnett, all of California; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Darrell Hamlin

ANDREWS (Special) — Graveside services for Darrell R. Hamlin, 78, of Andrews were at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Andrews Cemetery with the Rev. Benson Kennedy, pastor of the Grave Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Hamlin died Friday about 7:50 p.m. at the Permian General Hospital after an extended illness.

He was a native of Moody and had worked as a barber and a rancher before retiring. He moved here 21 years ago, from Roswell, N.M.

Survivors include two nieces, Rosemary Hicks and Sharon Pipkin, both of Andrews; and two nephews, Jerry of Odessa and Donald Hicks of Monahans.

## Cecil Hendrix

QUITAQUE (Special) — Services are pending at Quitaque Funeral Home for

Cecil Hendrix, 68, a Quitaque resident who died late Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he had been a patient six weeks.

The Center Point, Ark., native had lived in Briscoe County 37 years.

He married Mae Lou Wesson July 26, 1938, in Arkansas.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Darline and Jannie, both of the home; Mrs. Bobby Green of Quitaque, Susy Brown of Amarillo and Louise Horne of Flint, Mich.; four sons, Jimmie of Quitaque, Charles of Matador and Cecil Jr. and Joe Lee, both of Flint, Mich.; and 16 grandchildren.

## Mrs. Nora Henexson

POST (Special) — Services for Mrs. Nora Henexson, 69, a Post and Garza County resident 63 years, who died late Friday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henexson, a Methodist since childhood, came to Garza County with her family to homestead in 1915.

She married J. R. Kiker in 1924. He died in 1970. She married General C. Henexson in 1976.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. L. B. (Ruth) Pate of Post; a brother, Robert C. Fortune of Modesto, Calif.; a sister, Ufa Mae Craig of Mineral Wells; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Dennis Jones

Services for Dennis C. Jones, 60, of 2408 Auburn St., who died in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring Friday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the W.W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Wayne Williamson, pastor of Parkway Drive Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Jones was a member of the Plains Baptist Church and the VFW. He moved to Lubbock 23 years ago from Seagraves. He married Judy Martin May 30, 1946, in Brownfield.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Bobby Gale Knight of Grand Prairie and Charlene Jones of Lubbock; a son, Sammy of Quatay, Calif.; a sister, Patricia Stacker of Amarillo; a half-sister, Mrs. W. H. Padgett of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of Company "C" of the Texas Rangers.

## Carrol Musick

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Carrol Raymond Musick, 74, Brownfield resident for 42 years, died at 7:15 p.m. Friday in Brownfield General Hospital after a brief illness.

Musick was custodian of the First Baptist Church here prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church here.

He was native of Cherokee County, and moved from there to Brownfield in 1936. He married Opal Hill here March 24, 1930.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Immanuel Baptist Church here with the Rev. L. E. Laing, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Day, pastor of West Side Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Alfred of Amarillo, Raymond of Landsdale, Pa., Johnnie of Sweeney and Kenneth of Brownfield; three daughters, Christine Corder of Midland, Mich., Ella Mae Alexander of Brazoria and Janice Metcalf of Denver City; a stepdaughter, Edrie Gruben of Brownfield; two brothers, Howard of Weatherford and Elyss of Jacksonville; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



WILLIAM RICHARDS

## William Richards

Services for William Morris Richards, 65, of 3320 26th St., who died at 10 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Henderson Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Gene Sanders, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will officiate, with the Rev. Sam Laine, pastor of

Westminster Presbyterian Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Richards, a native of Grapeland who moved to Lubbock 18 years ago from Sweetwater, married Dorothy Covington in October, 1976, at Durant, Okla. The World War II veteran was a member of the First Nazarene Church and the VFW. He was a Big Brother.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kenneth Hale of Austin and Mike Covington of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Burt (Merline) Wiles of Canyon County, Calif.; a brother, Joe of Sweetwater; three sisters, Ruth Appleton of Coahom-a, Mary Green of Long Beach, Calif., and Lois Newbold of Midland; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be E. Baker McAlister, Tanner Laine, Don Meadow, Frank Caldwell, Vaughn Bates and A. W. Young.

## Julia Rosson

SNYDER (Special) — Julia Rosson, 85, Scurry County resident since 1923, died Saturday morning at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Wayland Dowden, pastor of the Union Methodist Church here, officiating, with Cone Merritt assisting. Burial will be in Dunn Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosson was a native of Eastland County. She moved to Scurry County in 1923 after marrying James "Roe" Rosson in 1912 in Cisco. He died in 1961. She was a member of United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include a son, Fred of Lamesa; two sisters, Lil Brown of Colorado City and Grace Stevenson of Abilene; a brother, Floyd Murkett of China Grove; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## C.C. Russell

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for C.C. "Bunk" Russell, of O'Donnell, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the White Funeral Home Chapel with Bill Looney, minister officiating.

Burial will be in the O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Russell died late Wednesday in a Tahoka Hospital.

A Dawson county native who retired from farming in 1973, Russell attended schools in Dawson County and O'Donnell.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Bruce Gunn of Abilene and Mrs. Floy Tankersley of Yakima, Wash.

## Mrs. Leonard Smith

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Leonard H. (Christene) Smith, 73, who died Friday in University Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness, will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, will officiate, with David Seay assisting. Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Johnson County. She moved to Floyd County in 1918. She married Leonard H. Smith here in 1921.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Lubbock; four sons, L. H. Jr. of Odessa, Billie Jo of Floydada, Bobby George of Idalou and Leo of Lubbock; two brothers, Mike Lawrence of Floydada and Bill Lawrence of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Minnie Trimble

CROSBYTON (Special) — Minnie Trimble, 78, of Crosbyton, died at 1 a.m. Friday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Galilee Baptist Church here with the Rev. Joe Horn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Trimble was married to Mose Trimble, who predeceased her. She was a native of Chandler.

She moved here seven years ago from Trinidad.

Survivors include six daughters, Aquila Huterson of Crosbyton, Willie B. Smith and Mrs. Mae B. Dukes, both of Trinidad; Mrs. Irma Pearl Bryant of Pontiac, Mich.; Bobby Sue McKinzey of Garland and Earle Mae Sowell of LaRue; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## Sam Watson

RALLS (Special) — Graveside rites for Sam C. Watson, 84, of Albuquerque, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter Funeral Home in Ralls. Funeral services will be in Albuquerque at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the French Mortuary.

Watson died Saturday afternoon at his Albuquerque residence.

He was a former resident of Ralls.

Survivors include four sons, Orval of Carrizozo, N.M., J. W. of Albuquerque, Doyle of Bosque Farms, N.M., and Hugh Watson of Los Lunas, N.M.; a daughter, Helen Fisher of Tennessee; 18 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Weaver

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Mrs. H. C. Weaver, 72, of Plainview, died Saturday afternoon in a Plainview hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. R. L. Kikk, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Bill Couch.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

The Davilla native was reared in Rule, where she attended school before going to McMurry College for a year. She was graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1932, with a bachelor's degree in education.

The former Mattie Lee Leon married H. C. Weaver in Dallas June 17, 1933.

After living in several Texas towns, they moved here in 1948, from Anahuac. She taught in Central, Lakeside and Thunderbird schools here for a total of 19 years.

Mrs. Weaver, who retired in 1971, was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Plainview Women's Club, United Methodist Women, Queters Club, the Plainview Classroom Teachers Association and the National Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Leon of Lamesa, Calif., and Larry of Basel, Switzerland; two brothers, M. T. Leon of Lubbock and C. D. "Toad" Leon of Santa Fe, N.M.; and a grandchild.

## Bonnie Whorton

HART (Special) — Services for Bonnie Whorton, 73, of 2302 39th St., Lubbock, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Don Blackburn, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hart Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton. The body will remain at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock until 11:30 a.m. Sunday, when it will be transferred to Olton.

Mrs. Whorton died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

She was a Texas native and had been a Lubbock resident 20 years.

Lubbock; three brothers, Nathan of Edmondson, Richard of Big Spring and Delbert Bain of Plainview; seven sisters, Georgia Simpson of Sacramento, Calif., Elta Allison of Pilot Point, Lillie Shultz of Longview; Ozena Hill, Johnnie Sullivan and Bertie McLain, all of Hart, and Evelyn Sullivan of El Paso; three step-grandchildren and a step-great-grandchild.

## Mrs. B.W. Winn

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Mrs. B. W. (Florene) Winn, 51, a resident of Hobbs 20 years, died early Saturday in a hospital at Seminole after a brief illness.

Mrs. Winn was a native of Cromwell, Okla., and was a member of the Temple Baptist Church in Hobbs. She was a past Matron of the Eastern Star and a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

She was a member of the Grandmothers Club of Hobbs.

Services are pending with Petterson-Roberts Funeral Home here.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Kenneth Winn of Hobbs and Robert Winn of Jal.; a daughter, Mrs. Derward Ferrell of Hobbs; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill of Seminole; and two grandchildren.

## Robert Yordy

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Robert Lee Yordy, 61, of Midland, died Friday night in Midland Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services for the former Plainview resident will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Gene Polvado, minister of the Ninth and Columbia Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery.

The Panhandle native was reared in Plainview, and was graduated from Plainview High School and Lippert's Business College here. He moved to Midland 20 years ago.

Yordy had been employed by the Texas Employment Commission 29 years.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Yordy and Jeanne Cheatham were married Jan. 11, 1950, in Borger.

Survivors include his wife; and his mother, Violet Yordy of Plainview.

## FACTS DISTORTED

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Lt. Cmdr. Prasong Soonsiri, deputy commander of the National Security Council, said Friday that news correspondents here for some Communist countries should be subject to controls because they "distorted the facts and presented a negative picture of Thailand."

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# City Clubs Popular Spots For Weekend Assault Incidents

Weekend assaults were numerous in Lubbock, and police were busy tracking down suspects.

Two Lubbock youths, Scotty Mark Monroe and his younger brother Randy, told police that while they were stopped at 11th Street and Slide Road Friday night, three men walked past their car and said something to them.

When the elder Monroe questioned the man about what he had said, a fight broke-out between the five, and one of the suspects reportedly took a crutch from the younger Monroe and hit him.

The boys then returned to their 5003 10th St. home and the suspects and four other boys came to the house about 30 minutes later. After gaining entry to the house, the seven suspects again beat up the Monroe youths and one reportedly threatened to kill the younger Monroe with a set of post hole diggers he had.

Sam A. Eilsberry told police that as he and a friend were leaving a club at Main Street and Avenue X, two men approached the car and began hitting him. Eilsberry was knocked unconscious and was taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment.

A woman reportedly drove her car at Gloria Siller and hit her in the leg as she was talking to a friend in the parking lot of the El Grande Club. Witnesses said the woman also hit a van in the lot which belonged to Miss Siller.

Miss Siller was taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment.

Thieves hit two Lubbock businesses, making off with about \$360.

Joyce Linda Taylor, manager of Pier I at 3407 50th St., told police that three customers apparently took a money bag containing \$125 from the safe in front of the store.

Mrs. Taylor said she thought the safe was locked and the three customers had been looking at some items located near the safe shortly before they left the store.

Two persons who said they wanted to pick up an order at Alamo Cleaners at 5019 Ave. H left the business \$235 richer.

Joyce Eloise Parker, owner of the

cleaners, said she had left \$139 in cash and \$96 in checks in a money bag that she placed in a briefcase and set by the door.

The two suspects entered the cleaners shortly before closing Friday to pick up an order. When the employees were unable to locate the clothing, the suspects left and Mrs. Parker didn't discover the missing money until she arrived at her home.

Burglars forced the lock on the front door of Elba Vasquez's 2111 Ave. K home and took a \$400 portable color television. Mrs. David Moore told police burglars also took a portable color television from her 1603-A 66th St. apartment. The burglars apparently kicked open the door of the apartment. Mrs. Moore estimated her loss at \$450.

Burglars who took advantage of the unlocked front door of Alice Ann Johnston's 2001 9th St. apartment left with goods in excess of \$130 as well as several of Miss Johnston's identification cards and checkbook.

Reported as missing from Miss Johnston's apartment were a purse, wallet and cash, Texas Tech identification card and driver's license, a key to her apartment, a ring and a gold chain.

Miscreants caused damage to several local vehicles in the early morning hours Saturday.

Johnny Morin of 316 Ave. R, told police he was awakened about 1:30 a.m. Saturday by a gunshot in front of his home. Upon investigation, he discovered that someone had shot out the back windshield of his car, a loss of about \$200.

Steven A. Bishop of Reese AFB told police that while his car was parked in front of a 4706 31st St. residence, someone broke out the front windshield of his 1968 Pontiac. Bishop estimated the cost of replacing the windshield at \$200.

Though no windows in Vic Akers' 1965 Chevrolet were damaged, someone apparently used a rock to cause about \$500 worth of damage to the body of the car. The right fender and front door of the vehicle were scratched and a six inch hole was made in the right door.

# Home Caretaker Fights To Preserve 'Landmark'

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — Seventy-year-old Thure Rosene lives alone in his makeshift tent, trying to protect his possessions and a crumbling, 150-year-old farmhouse he says is the only landmark in this Detroit suburb.

Court bailiffs have dumped Rosene's belongings into the backyard of the two-story house in which he had lived since 1960, when he became a caretaker for the grounds and for the woman who owned the property.

The woman has been dead for more than a decade and the property has been gradually sold off.

Last year, two attorneys bought a 1.3-acre parcel of land on which the home sits. They want to sell as an office building site and offered the house free to anyone who will move it.

They also tried, without success, to get Rosene to leave.

His possessions were moved out of the house 11 days ago but he refuses to leave. He is living in a tent and sleeping on a couch, his possessions scattered around him, some covered by plastic, others exposed to the weather. All are easy pickings for thieves.

Rosene says it is his job to watch out for the old home.

"I want to save the house. It's our only landmark," he said. "Don't feel sorry for me."

The brick farmhouse Rosene loves was built in the late 1820s. In 1857, the 31-acre farm and house were sold to Eri Benedict, whose descendants lived there until 1966.

Rosene said he moved into the Benedict house in 1960 to care for the grounds and for Clara Benedict, the elderly owner of the home. Mrs. Benedict left Rosene \$2,500 when she died in 1966. The property went to other heirs and has been sold off. Attorneys Frances Avadenka and Barry Keller bought the land on which the house sits.

But the one-time caretaker continued to live in the house, even after the property was all sold.

"We're really upset. We've tried all sorts of things," said Avadenka. "Months and months ago, we offered to help him

## News Briefs

Janet Dyer, 24, of 3708 32nd St. remained in critical condition Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital where she is being treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation she received in a Monday morning fire at her home.

## SARTORIAL TIP

If you have a skeleton in your closet it's prudent to keep it dressed in case company peeks.

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PROTEST GATHERING — An unidentified woman of the People United Against Police Brutality speaks to a crowd gathered in Moody Park near downtown Houston. Despite the threat of violence, the demonstration was carried off peacefully Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

# Saudi King Appeals To U.S. For Jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Khalid of Saudi Arabia advised President Carter Saturday his nation urgently needs U.S. F-15 jet fighters to combat "communist expansion," and assured Carter the Saudis are dedicated to achieving a "just" peace with Israel.

Khalid's personal letter to Carter, made public by Saudi lobbyists in Washington, came only two days before a crucial Senate vote on Carter's Middle East warplane package.

It seemed pointedly aimed at assuring Congress of two points:

—That the Saudis want the planes for defense and not to attack Israel.

—And that the proposed sale is a matter of the highest importance to them that will have great bearing on future U.S.-Saudi relations.

**Praises Carter**

The letter, dated Saturday and released by the State Department and a public relations firm representing the Saudis, praised Carter for his leadership in the fight to win congressional acceptance of the warplane package that includes 60 sophisticated F-15 jet fighters for Saudi Arabia.

"Saudi Arabia's long-delayed need for the planes has become a matter of pressing urgency because of the continuing, and recently stepped up, communist expansion in the area," the letter said.

"I would like to emphasize the planes are being acquired for defense, and Saudi Arabia is continuing to make every effort in pursuit of a just, comprehensive and lasting settlement in the Middle East."

**Fear Of Lawmakers**

Focus of congressional opposition to the warplane sale has been the fear of pro-Israeli lawmakers that the Saudis could turn the supersonic, long-range F-15s, rated the world's most advanced fighter plane, against Israel in time of war.

The Saudis have been trying to assure Congress they will not do so and want the planes to protect their vast, vulnerable oil fields from attack by such Arab rivals as Iraq, South Yemen and Libya.

Seeming to imply that rejection of the Saudi plane sale could produce a backlash against the United States, Khalid said the "close relationship" the two nations have come to value is still only at "an early stage of reciprocal worth" and remains to be tested.

**Byrd Sees Approval**

Earlier Saturday, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd predicted the Senate will approve the entire package of planes for Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel when it votes on the issue Monday.

"I think we have the votes to allow the sales to go forward," the West Virginia Democrat said.

Since the vote will come on a disapproval resolution requiring the majority support of both houses, its rejection by the Senate would decide the issue in Carter's favor once and for all.

Byrd would not speculate on what the actual vote would be but appeared confident he had the votes needed to kill the resolution.

He seemed unshaken by the fact that his own ranking assistant in the Senate Democratic leadership, Alan Cranston of California, announced Friday he will vote against the proposed \$4.8 billion sale of 60 advanced F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia; 50 older F-5Es to Egypt; and 15 F-15s plus 75 F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel.

Byrd said he did not question any senator's right to oppose the package, but predicted that the sizable bloc of undecided senators would divide up at voting time — and the anti-sale forces would not get enough to win.

Pressures from both sides grew over the weekend in the wake of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's 8-8 deadlock vote on whether the sales should be approved or rejected. The committee unanimously referred the matter to the full Senate.

In a letter distributed to every senator Friday, Carter said the jet fighter sales would strengthen "forces of moderation" in the Arab states and would thus serve the national interests of Israel as well.

In reply, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who opposes the Arab sales, issued a statement objecting to Carter's "all or nothing proposition." He urged the Senate to reject the "package" Monday and follow up by considering each sale individually.

Carter has said he will cancel the whole package if Congress disapproves any part of it.

Other opponents of Arab sales released a letter in which Assistant Secretary of State Douglas Bennet told Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., that Egypt had given British firms a contract for refurbishing the engines of its Soviet-supplied MiG fighters.

Israel's supporters expressed fears Saudi Arabia would buy additional aircraft elsewhere and said this and the refitting of Egyptian MiGs would further upset the power balance in the Arab favor.

Byrd insisted again at his Saturday news conference that the arms sales serve the interests of both Israel and the United States.

"We have to recognize what's in the best interests of the United States, and Israel, and peace, and stability, and moderation in the Middle East," he said.

To reject the sale of aircraft to Saudi Arabia, he said, would be "stunningly serious" because the oil-rich Arab land, considered a moderating force in the Middle East, would simply buy the planes elsewhere.

## Death Of Man Near New Deal Investigated

(Continued From Page One)

The killings were Levelland's second and third of the year, and at least one may have been sparked by an earlier slaying.

Damilita Garcia, 34, of Levelland, died about 4:45 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital from gunshot wounds received Friday night at the Tip Top Club in Levelland.

Witnesses said a man entered the club about 8:20 p.m. through a rear door and asked for Mrs. Garcia. He was told that she was not in, but Mrs. Garcia apparently stepped from behind a counter, unaware of the man's presence.

Levelland police said the man fired four shots when he spotted Mrs. Garcia. She was struck in the head, neck and back.

A 42-year-old Mexican-American man surrendered to authorities in Brownfield Saturday morning in connection with the shooting. A Levelland resident, he was transferred to the Hockley County jail.

Police theorized Saturday the slaying of the Garcia woman may have been a reprisal killing sparked by the death of a Levelland man in early January.

Less than 12 hours after Mrs. Garcia's death, a 33-year-old Levelland man lay dead at his residence on the city's northwest side.

Luther Wyatt King was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Earl Ford.

Police said the victim had been shot one time in the back of the head.

A second man, Clemie Smith, 35, also was shot one time in the upper portion of his forehead. Smith was taken to Cook Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

The gunfire occurred outside of King's home.

A 31-year-old white man was in custody Saturday in connection with the shooting of the black man, according to Levelland police.

Services for King are pending with Smith Funeral Home of Levelland. He is survived by his wife and his parents, Mervin King and Amalia Taylor, both of Levelland.

Services for Mrs. Garcia are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors of Lubbock. She had lived in Levelland about a year, moving there from Lubbock. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Toby of the home; two daughters, Lisa and Tonya, both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Amalia Rodela of Bray, Okla.; seven brothers, Valentine Rodela and Jesse Rodela, both of Houston, Juan Rodela of Lindsey, Okla., Natividad Rodela of Levelland, Frank Rodela of Santa Fe, N.M., Luis Rodela of Bray, Okla., and Pete Rodela of Lubbock; and two sisters, Janie Rodriguez of Lubbock and Margie Castillo of Bray, Okla.

Herrera's services also are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors of Lubbock. The Uvalde native moved to the New Deal area in 1949. He was a member of St. Isidro Catholic Church at Abernathy.

Survivors include a son, Roger of Lubbock; five daughters, Longina Olivas, Beatrice Cantu and Lena Perez, all of Lubbock, Angelita Ponciano of New Deal and Mary Navarro of Three Rivers; three brothers, Ponfilio, Enrique and Eulalio; and two sisters, Paula Ortiz and Lucinda Ureste.

## Power Blackout Hits El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — Fun seekers at an El Paso amusement park were stranded in a roller coaster and a ferris wheel Saturday afternoon when a generator failure caused systematic power blackouts over most of the city.

El Paso firemen rescued the stranded passengers, and no injuries were reported.

The blackouts also briefly disrupted the Democratic county convention here, forcing rival factions to shout at each other without benefit of electronic amplification.

Most of the power in the city was restored within two hours except for a small portion on the west side.

## Effort To Cut Bond Fails In Riot Case

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers were unsuccessful Saturday in efforts to reduce the \$500,000 bond set for Travis Morales, a former medical student charged with inciting a Moody Park riot last weekend.

Justice of the Peace Edd L. Miller said he had no jurisdiction in the case of Morales and two others arrested Friday on similar charges.

"The sealed indictments removed all responsibility from the justice of the peace court and put it strictly in the hands of a district judge," Miller said.

Charged with Morales, 25, were Mara Margolis Youngdahl, 30, and Thomas Robert Hirschi, 24, who also are being on \$500,000 bonds.

Lawyers making the bond reduction efforts were Nancy Hormachea and Al Vomacka.

"It's obvious the whole thing was set up by the district attorney and the police department," Miss Hormachea said.

"They rushed through the indictments late in the week and set outrageous bonds knowing full well the district court wouldn't be in session and knowing full well they couldn't raise the money."

Meanwhile, skateboarding, tennis matches, and bicycling continued without interruption in Moody Park as about 100 persons participated in a Saturday afternoon protest rally Morales had scheduled prior to his arrest.

There were no disturbances during the rally that wound up with a march through the predominantly Mexican-American near northside area.

Carrying placards demanding justice

for Joe Campos Torres, the marchers moved past several business establishments that were destroyed by fire during the Sunday night incident and past buildings where black spray paint had left signs reading "Stop Police Murder" and "Torres is dead, police go free."

The body of Torres, 23, was recovered on May 8, 1977, from Buffalo Bayou near police headquarters, three days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance.

Three former policemen were convicted in federal court on charges of violating the civil rights of Torres but their sentences have led to a series of protests from the Mexican-American community.

U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling rejected a Justice Department motion that the one-year prison sentences on a misdemeanor charge and 10-year sentences probed for five years on a felony charge were too light.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell predicted the Mother's Day weekend at Moody Park would be peaceful.

On-duty officers were placed on 12-hour shifts and all others were placed on call.

## FUEL BURNS

ROCKMART, Ga. (AP) — Approximately 55,000 gallons of diesel fuel went up in flames when an explosion and fire damaged an industrial plant here, and investigators were trying Saturday to determine if the blast had been set. Six tanks of diesel fuel were destroyed in the fire which followed an explosion Friday night.



VISITS IN AREA — James Abbot, right, special agent in charge of the Dallas district of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, visited Lubbock last week prior to a speaking engagement in Brownfield. He is shown with Ben Harrison, recently named senior resident agent in charge of the Lubbock FBI office. (Staff Photo)

## FBI's Special Agent In Charge Busy Man During Brief Period

(Continued From Page One)

persede the authority of local lawmen when it enters a case.

Instead, he says, the FBI will offer its services only when they are needed, unless the violation is a federal one.

"I think the public thinks the FBI is an all-seeing, all-knowing" agency, he says, capable of investigating every conceivable violation.

But it's simply not so, he says, noting that the bureau's areas of jurisdiction are plainly spelled out by Title 18 of the United States Code.

Local lawmen, charged with upholding local, state and federal laws, actually have a much wider latitude in conducting their day-to-day duties, Abbott said.

With the constant sniping we've been going through for two years... well, that's beginning to wear. With all the hue and cry that's gone up from the Congress and the various media outlets, they have not found a single person who would hold up his hand and say 'I've been deprived (by the FBI) of my life, liberty or property without due process... No one is making these charges.'

The country needs to recall how its government was devised, Abbott said. America was founded as a democracy, to be governed by a codified set of laws, and not as a dictatorship or monarchy, he says.

With that in mind, he says, each citizen should remember that he has agreed to limit, to some extent, his own personal sovereignty and to "agree to conform to the law."

Abbott says the public's opposition to covert and overt intelligence is basically naive.

"You need intelligence to know what the opposition's doing." Every other country in the world, he claims, has such an intelligence gathering arm.

Abbott, who was in town recently in conjunction with the delivery of a speech to a Brownfield group, said there is one major misconception about the FBI he would like to be able to change.

"The FBI does not prosecute. We investigate," he says resolutely.

After the investigation is completed, the U.S. Attorney's office must decide whether to prosecute, he adds.

## Area Banks Reveal Deposit Increases

Deposits at 71 area banks increased about 10 percent during the year ending March 31, 1978, but two of the banks reflecting dramatic growth attributed the climb to new industry and an overall good economy rather than healthy farm earnings.

While deposits on March 31, 1977, stood at \$2,014,497,205, deposits at the same banks on March 31 of this year stood at \$2,224,726,415.

Security State Bank in Littlefield grew from deposits of \$26,978,804 to \$32,092,621 with the new presence of the American Cotton Growers denim plant there and an overall good economy according to senior vice president Deryl Bennett. Bennett last week that farmers especially need a good year.

"We have just had a nice rain, and that has stimulated a little interest in planting," Bennett said. "But we still need a good rain to get enough moisture to carry them for a while."

"Just like we've been for the last several years, we need a good year with yields and a price for the products."

City National Bank in Plainview grew from \$39,317,703 to \$48,380,098, but executive vice president John Skaggs said some of that growth was caused by inflation along with the addition of 400 new jobs at the MBPXL meat packing plant.

Skaggs called 1978 a "crucial year" and said, "We've got to put it all together this year because last year was a bad year. The best farmers we had didn't make a lot of money. The farmers who owe a lot of money on their land and equipment are in a particularly hazardous position. And with the cost of equipment going up like it has, just about all of them owe some on equipment nowadays."

Skaggs said High Plains wheat farmers are in an even worse condition than Hale County farmers.

In Lamesa, First National Bank President Lloyd Cline attributed a decline in deposits from \$49,638,749 to \$48,183,698, to the poor price cotton drew last fall.

## Pope Leads Rites For Slain Moro

(Continued From Page One)

ers. "We come at this somber moment to represent President Carter and to express to the family of Aldo Moro and all the people of Italy the sympathy and outrage of the American people... Aldo Moro, tragically, is dead but the qualities he personified — moderation, conciliation and steadfast conviction to a democratic Italy — survive."

The pope, wearing red cape and white mitre, was carried into the basilica on a portable throne. After the Mass, he spoke with President Leone, Moro's brother Carlo Alfredo and sister Maria Rosaria, and the families of Moro's slain bodyguards.

Several thousand persons led by Christian Democrat youths marched from the basilica through the center of Rome to the narrow street where the car containing Moro's body was found. Some shouted, "Moro is still our president," during the march, but they were silent as they passed by the death site.

A steady stream of mourners signed their names in a memorial book placed on a table in the street where the body had been found.

## Grounded Ship's Crew Rescued

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 33 crew members and captain of the British cargo ship Photinia were safely sheltered in a downtown hotel Saturday night after being plucked by helicopter from their storm-buffed and grounded ship along the Lake Michigan shore.

The vessel ran aground 300 yards off suburban St. Francis, and Frederick Wenzel, a spokesman for the ship's agent, International Great Lakes Shipping Co., said it had not been determined what salvage measures could be taken.

"It's not a figure that's alarming to me at all," Cline said. "I would expect it to be down because of the lower price of cotton."

He added that bank loans are up in Lamesa, primarily for interim financing of commercial and residential construction.

Building permits in the past nine months there have been issued at triple the rate they have averaged in recent years. Cline, also the mayor of Lamesa, said, and 12 to 15 homes in the range of \$50,000 to \$125,000 are under construction.

BANK	YEAR AGO	THIS QUARTER
ABERNATHY	12,113,900	13,358,000
ANDREWS	16,925,079	17,589,506
ANTON	16,438,250	18,725,834
ASPERMONT	5,128,220	7,675,462
BROWNFIELD	8,266,367	9,284,514
BROWNFIELD	32,852,598	34,175,672
BIG SPRING	24,025,939	29,118,039
BROWNSVILLE	21,080,704	22,025,633
SECURITY STATE	41,012,516	41,773,454
FIRST NATL	55,121,499	61,819,800
CANYON	10,823,000	10,090,426
WEST TEXAS STATE	35,314,118	41,297,383
COAHOMA	5,769,680	6,666,973
COLOMBO CITY	23,084,979	26,440,225
CROSBYTON	11,505,417	10,675,766
CITIZENS STATE	21,921,246	26,182,817
DENVER CITY	28,467,788	33,171,612
DIMMITT	8,525,893	10,050,897
EARTH	23,275,350	25,874,018
FARWELL	19,053,900	19,799,004
HALE CENTER	11,017,807	12,162,161
HAPPY	4,304,000	4,952,000
HART	10,206,370	11,905,766
HEREFORD	21,169,141	26,871,001
HEREFORD	44,614,223	48,103,133
IDALOU	9,934,326	11,045,921
JAYTON	4,205,990	4,313,566
KRESS	4,894,270	6,284,995
LAMESA	49,638,749	48,183,698
LAMESA NATL	56,909,762	53,573,703
LEVELLAND	59,402,008	65,638,213
LEVELLAND	27,516,294	33,196,850
LITTLEFIELD	26,978,804	32,092,621
SECURITY STATE	8,964,342	9,464,326
LOCKNEY	13,373,202	15,019,228
LORENZO	13,270,000	15,626,000
LUBBOCK	20,239,000	24,507,973
MEMPHIS	21,383,064	23,436,163
MIDLAND	52,142,229	60,727,455
MIDLAND NATL	158,807,844	198,125,713
MORTON	383,977,443	422,204,034
MORTON	14,527,137	18,055,672
MULESHOE	19,291,404	22,126,359
MULESHOE	16,788,120	18,800,302
OLTON	42,123,525	46,918,468
OLTON STATE	20,852,000	22,281,498
O'DONNELL	4,566,964	3,660,864
PADUCAH	14,185,000	16,542,000
PETERSBURG	5,346,110	6,246,487
PLAINVIEW	6,006,354	6,570,828
PLAINVIEW	24,579,800	25,543,000
POST	28,317,703	48,380,098
POST	55,040,854	49,250,461
QUITAUQUE	24,412,000	25,097,584
QUITAUQUE	11,086,000	12,169,000
SEAGRAVES	10,994,824	10,542,531
SEMINOLE	35,137,443	35,947,670
SEMINOLE	11,242,714	12,236,175
SHALLOWATER	11,900,560	12,491,966
SILVERTON	19,831,000	24,498,783
SLATON	43,938,012	44,295,568
SNYDER	31,504,189	33,798,681
SPUR	12,561,645	13,505,875
STANTON	20,458,157	18,888,653
SUDAN	5,374,302	6,220,800
SUNDOWN	4,379,174	5,371,483
TANOKA	26,813,771	31,007,422
TULIA	7,954,929	9,331,782
TURKEY	3,857,000	4,025,000
WILSON	11,472,693	12,251,378
WILSON STATE	13,171,000	17,398,000
WOLFPORTH		
TOTALS	2,014,497,205	2,224,726,415

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# President Gives Views On Mideast In Interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he'd love to see an Israeli-Egyptian summit at the White House and he rejects any claim that his Middle East policies are influenced by a U.S. need for Arab oil.

The president also suggests that public positions taken by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Manachem Begin may be "much more hard and intransigent than is their private position."

Carter made these statements in a wide-ranging interview with Trude B. Feldman, a White House reporter who specializes in Mideast affairs and who writes for a variety of publications.

The interview took place in the Oval Office late last month and was previously distributed on a free lance basis and the contents were released by Feldman for general circulation to coincide with Israel's 30th anniversary on Sunday.

Carter, asked about the possibility of arranging a Begin-Sadat summit at the White House, replied:

"I'd love to see that happen. I'd love for them to get together in a summit, yes. But it doesn't matter where they meet. That decision is up to them. I've talked to both of them about getting together again."

Carter quickly added that he did not want to inspire false hopes by insinuating "I can issue an order or even an invitation" that the two Middle Eastern leaders would accept.

"They are quite independent," he said of Begin and Sadat. "And apparently each of them overestimates my influence on the other."

In any case, Carter said he would prefer that Begin and Sadat deal with each other directly rather than expecting the United States to perform the "time-consuming and frustrating job of serving as an intermediary" — a strategy made famous under the name of shuttle diplomacy by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Asked if fear of a second Arab oil embargo was a determining factor in U.S. policy in the Mideast, the president responded:

"No, of course not. The pre-eminence consideration in our Mideast policy is now, and will continue to be, the security of Israel above everything."

Carter noted the United States did not abandon Israel during the 1973-74 embargo "and we will not do so now."

Declaring that "our supplies of oil from non-Arab states are very secure," he cited such sources as Britain, Venezuela, Mexico, Nigeria and Alaska's North Slope.

The president was asked if he agrees with Israeli claims that Sadat, following his dramatic visit to Jerusalem, has made no concessions beyond recognizing Israel's right to exist. Carter responded:

"I think, in the cases of many leaders, their public position is much more hard and intransigent than is their private position. Everybody is reluctant to yield through a public statement some bargaining position that might be traded for equivalent concessions on the other side."

"If a peace agreement appears close, there might be considerably more 'give' than public statements would indicate."

After he reported watching with his family two of the four televised segments of the NBC "Holocaust" series, Carter was asked if the program gave him a deeper understanding of Begin's concern about Israeli security.

"Yes, it did," he replied. Carter said the suffering of European Jews under the Nazis "has not been as vivid in the memory of most of us as it has been to the Jews themselves."

"During World War II, we ignored — sometimes deliberately ignored — the suffering of European Jews under Hitler. I think this fact alone explains why Jews, particularly those in Israel, now feel that they cannot depend upon verbal assurances or written guarantees. It explains why Israelis seek to be self-sufficient, to rely upon themselves."

After a fragment of the interview appeared in a Cairo newspaper on April 30, Egypt's foreign minister summoned American Ambassador Herman Eilts, who offered assurances that none of Carter's statements reflected a change in administration policy.

The statement that kicked up a brief storm in Egypt dealt with Carter's conception of a potential permanent settlement in the Mideast. Egyptian concern was heightened by the fact that the statement appeared in the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahras as Begin was preparing to visit the United States.

Here is what Carter said: "My belief is that a permanent settlement will not include an independent Palestinian nation on the West Bank. My belief is that a permanent settlement will not call for complete withdrawal from occupied territories. My belief is that a permanent settlement will be based substantially upon the home rule proposal (for the West Bank) that Prime Minister Begin has put forward."

Egypt has taken the position that an independent Palestinian state for Palestinians would be an essential part of any peace settlement. Israel opposes such a state, arguing that it would serve as a base for terrorist raids.

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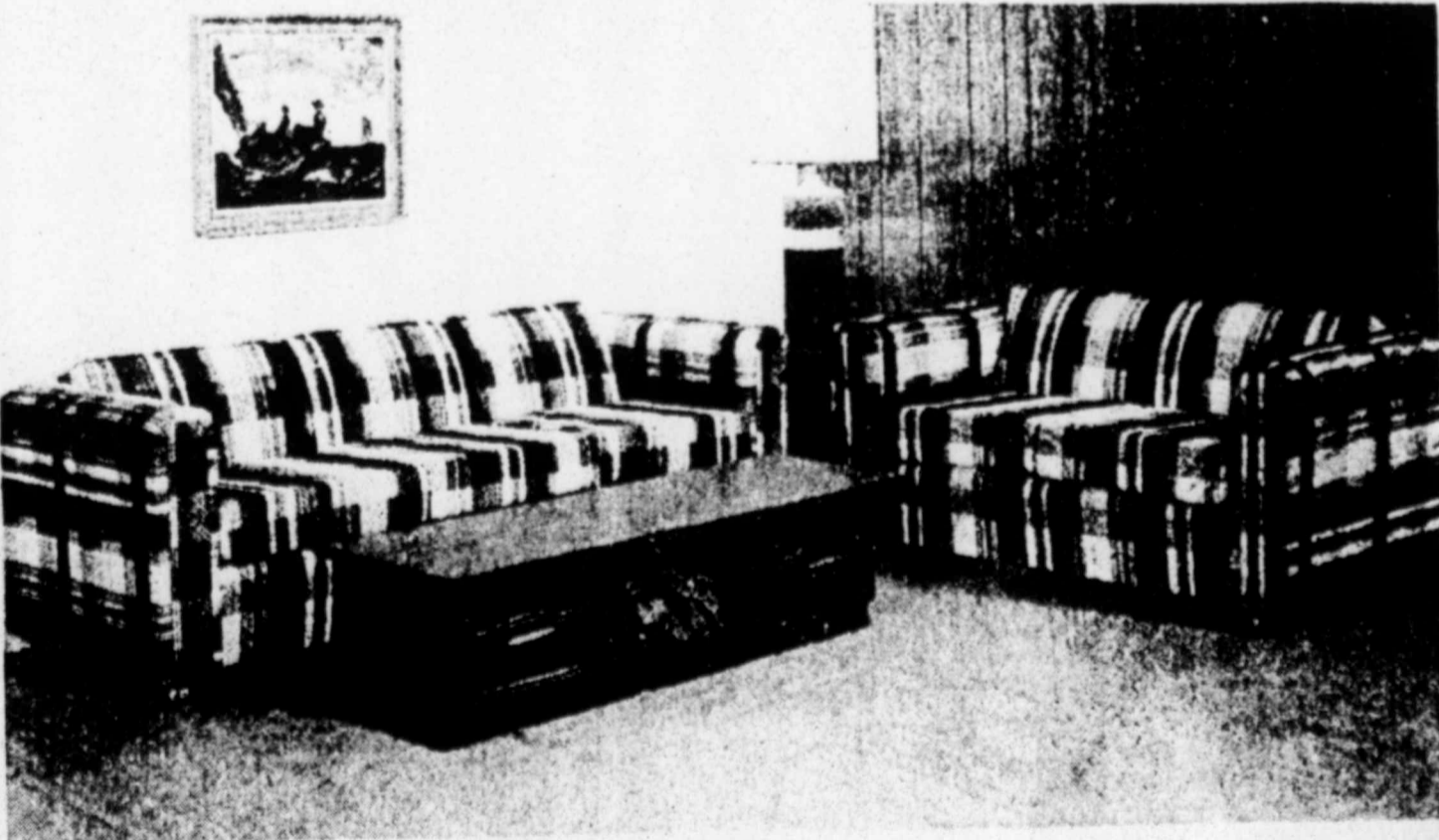
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925,079	17,589,804
438,250	18,720,824
128,220	7,475,442
366,347	9,284,514
852,598	34,175,672
225,939	29,118,039
380,754	22,025,633
212,516	41,773,454
121,499	61,819,800
823,900	10,090,426
314,118	41,297,383
749,480	6,666,973
284,679	26,440,205
505,417	10,675,766
921,246	26,142,817
447,788	35,171,612
535,893	10,050,897
275,330	25,874,018
253,900	19,799,006
517,807	12,162,161
324,000	4,952,000
209,370	11,905,766
186,141	26,871,001
114,223	48,103,133
734,326	11,045,921
255,990	4,313,544
994,270	6,286,995
38,749	48,183,698
909,742	53,573,703
22,008	65,638,213
114,294	33,196,830
78,804	22,092,621
54,342	9,444,326
973,202	15,019,228
73,000	15,626,000
39,000	24,507,973
83,064	23,436,163
42,229	60,727,455
7,844	198,120,713
77,443	422,204,034
27,137	18,055,672
71,404	22,126,319
98,120	18,800,302
23,525	64,918,648
52,000	22,281,498
4,964	3,640,864
95,000	16,542,000
4,110	6,246,487
24,354	6,520,828
9,000	25,543,000
7,723	48,380,098
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2,000	25,097,584
6,000	12,169,000
4,824	10,542,531
7,443	35,947,670
2,714	12,236,175
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1,445	13,505,675
4,157	18,888,653
4,302	6,220,800
9,174	5,371,483
3,771	31,807,422
4,939	9,331,782
7,000	4,025,000
2,693	12,251,378
1,000	17,398,000
7,205	2,224,226,415







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Business and Financial

12. Loans... Financing Available Long term farm, ranch, and commercial loan... 762-0523

Business Services

15. Building Services... THERMAL FOAM INSULATION... 797-8445

Business Services

15. Building Services... T & T DRILLING... 744-4298

Business Services

15. Building Services... SKETER RUDDER... 744-4298

Business and Financial

2. Personal Notices... PREGNANT Single. Scared!... 792-7034

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest. WORMS... 792-1231

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9. Business For Sale... COMPLETE Barber shop... 765-1021

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Business and Financial, Employment, Recreation, Real Estate for Sale, Transportation, etc.



**Business Services**

**16. Building Materials**

QUALITY Plastic pipes & fittings for less. NSF Approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O'Tool Pipe, Plastic Combs, Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-6287.

**Business Services**

**16. Building Materials**

TONGUE & GROOVE House logs and Aspen roof shakes for sale to contractors or individuals. Bayfield Beam & Timber, Bayfield, Colorado. 303-74-5922.

**STEEL**

8 AM-5 PM, Mon. thru Fri.  
8 AM-12 PM, Sat.

Lubbock Steel & Supply wishes to welcome Judy Ewertz to our inside sales. Formerly with Duccumun Metal.

**COTTON TRAILER KITS**

Mesh Wire 10 gauge  
SAVE—SAVE—SAVE  
4 inch x 350 sq. tube x 40' & 42'  
4 1/2" x 3 Wall ret. tube x 40' & 42' Rebar ..... \$18.33 CFT.  
4 1/2" x 3 Wall ret. tube x 40' & 42' Rebar ..... \$10.95 CFT.  
4 1/2" x 3 Wall ret. tube x 40' & 42' Rebar ..... \$14.95 CFT.  
4 1/2" x 3 Wall ret. tube x 40' & 42' Rebar ..... \$16.95 CFT.  
4 1/2" x 3 Wall ret. tube x 40' & 42' Rebar ..... \$18.95 CFT.

Save Save Save  
Slightly damaged 4" Std. 1 beam ..... \$16.95 CWT  
Other sizes available  
Random length steel  
12.50 CWT & up  
All items subject to prior sale. Prices may change without notice.

**LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY**  
"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"  
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, 62nd & Durfey (186) 0153 Lubbock, Texas

**8. Fran., Distr., Invest.**

**THE BUCKS STOP HERE!**

Our many successful licensees can attest to the fact that a lot of bucks stop in their Cottman Centers. Powerful advertising programs, continuous operations guidance, and proper training, these are some of the factors that make the Cottman Transmission Franchise the best business opportunity ever. No mechanical skills required ever. Cash required \$24,500. Call Robert Sharpe, 800-523-4910.

**COTTMAN TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS**  
575 Virginia Drive  
Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN MAKE YOU RICH IN MANY WAYS!**

**MONEY • SECURITY • HAPPINESS • SATISFACTION**

**CRACKER JACK • M&M'S**

We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK. This exciting program features CRACKER JACK and M&M'S, America's favorites for many years. This is a ground floor opportunity since this is the FIRST TIME OFFERED in Lubbock. Television and Radio do the selling, all you have to do is restock and call it money from the latest in automatic vending equipment. All EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up by you. You have NO COMPETITION. Make a fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work three to ten hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY PARTICIPATING EXPANSION PROGRAM.

**NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE**  
If you are a \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber person, or know you can become one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,195, \$2,250, or \$5,660 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

**INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY**  
For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY, be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. THE PRESIDENT

**T.V.S., INC.** 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

**VEAZEY**

**Cash Lumber Co**  
Dial 747-3118  
2701 AVENUE A

**STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE**

Lengths  
7-8-10 ..... 2749  
11-12-14 per 14 ..... 2799  
16-18-20-24 per 14 ..... 2799

**SHEATHING**  
1x12 Pine 100 brd ft. .... 2398

**LUMBER**  
2x4 100 Linear Ft. .... 1295  
2x6 100 Linear Ft. .... 1795

**SCREEN DOORS**  
5 panel 1 1/4" thick ..... 1389

**WIRE FENCING**  
3 1/2" x 2" MESH 150 Ft. Roll ..... 1225  
48" GARDEN 165 Ft. Roll ..... 3945

**PLYWOOD EXTERIOR**  
5/8" SHOP C.D. YELLOW PINE ..... 635  
1/2" SHOP C.D. YELLOW PINE ..... 789  
3/4" SHOP C.D. YELLOW PINE ..... 1249

**INSULATION**  
2 1/2" x 12" Per Bag ..... 1040

**VEAZEY**

**PARTICLE BOARD**  
5/8" SHOP Per Sheet ..... 579

**WALL PANELING**  
2nd per sheet ..... 269

**POST**  
2 1/2" x 12" Treated ..... 78c

**HOUSE PAINT**  
White Latex per Gal. .... 398

**LUMBER SHORTS**  
2x4-7-25' ..... 2x4-7-36' ..... 36c  
2x4-4-50' ..... 2x4-4-72' ..... 1.02  
2x4-4-75' ..... 2x4-4-108' ..... 1.08

**DOOR UNITS**  
2 1/2" x 6" Interior Unit ..... 2565  
2 1/2" x 6" Exterior Unit ..... 3885

**ALUMINUM WDW**  
1/2" x 2" Slider Heavy Duty ..... 1089

**WATER HEATERS**  
30 Gallon Glass Lined ..... 8995

**STORM DOORS**  
Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass ..... 4395

**PAY CASH AND SAVE**

**VEAZEY**

**17. Misc. Services**

**SLATON LUMBER**  
828-6255

**17. Misc. Services**

**CACTUS, Yuccas, bignons, totos, century plants, ocotils, order now for below wholesale prices.** 763-5474.

**ECONOMICAL tractor mowing and weed shredding. Large of small area.** 799-4850.

**NEW yard installation, Tax-free, free estimates.** 799-0342, 763-7648.

**TECH Students lawn service. All types of yard work, also painting and fertilizing.** 747-0311, Jerry, 763-5474.

**EXPERIENCE** Yardwork specializing, mowing, edging and ailing cleaning, service through the summer. 797-4255.

**EXPERIENCED ROTOTILLING** for lawns and gardens through the summer. 797-4255.

**LAWN Mower, Repair.** All makes and models. Call after 4pm, 797-1578.

**LAWN Services** - mowing, edging, fertilizing, according to lawn sizes. 793-0973.

**HYDRO MULCHING**

**TEX TURF SPRIGGING and FEEDING HAND SPRINGING, ROTO TILLING AND LEVELING AVAILABLE.**

**WILCOX LAWN SERVICE AND TURF FARM**  
4107 E. 4TH, LUBBOCK 744-0829

**17. Misc. Services**

**LOCAL Mowing** - household goods, appliances, pianos and office moves. Low hourly rate. Free estimates. 793-2737.

**YARD WORK** - Mowing, edging, by the job, week, year. 762-1585, 4352, Dallas or Durb.

**EXPERIENCED** yardwork, mowing, edging, pruning, flower beds, clean-up. Dependable. Reasonable. 798-1343.

**EXPERIENCED and dependable** yard work. Reasonable prices. Call Rick, 799-0642 or 747-1355.

**PAINTING interior-exterior.** Also repairs. Guaranteed. Experienced. Hardening Home Improvement. 792-7726.

**HAVE Tractors, will travel!** For shredding, brushwork, tree felling, disc harrowing, lawn mowing. Free estimates! Tom Noble, 795-0288.

**LAWN & evaporative** air conditioner service. Free estimates. 863-2681, anytime. 747-2275, nights.

**LIGHT hauling, pruning, tree work, clean up jobs, flower beds, ailing and garages.** 799-2593.

**QUALITY landscaping, plant sales and delivery at the best price in town.** Tex-Turf installation, rototilling. 747-5887.

**EXPERIENCED** Yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning, flower beds, ailing, garages, shrubs. 763-4273.

**DIGHTONS Lawn Service.** Call 745-1009 after 5pm for appointment.

**YARD work.** Professionally done. Scalping, mowing, edging, free estimates. Daniel Garza, 747-4847.

**YARDWORK** - Clean outside buildings, ailing, hauling, flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-4847.

**STUDENT** yardwork-hauling, rototilling, mowing, pruning, trees removed. Free estimates. 362-2655, 797-3524.

**BREAK your garden plot now.** 763-7448.

**INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....**

**update**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for

**ONLY 8c PER WORD**

EXAMPLE:  
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 8c per word = 7.56  
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08 per word = .96  
Total 8.52

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

**762-8821**

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**STORM** Windows, replacement windows, screens, storm doors, custom made. Wholesale prices to home owners. Call 744-7942.

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**USED CASEMENT WINDOW UNITS**  
\$9.95 each  
JACK WEST LUMBER CO.  
2506 Ave. H 747-2839

**ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.**  
11th St. & Ave. H ..... 743-5224  
Shingles 2'x8, while they last ..... \$10.95  
Roll Roofing ..... \$ 4.95  
30 Gal. Water Heaters ..... \$84.44  
TANK & BOIL Damaged ..... \$34.95  
Feh. per roll ..... \$2.95

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE**  
765-9650

**BOOKKEEPING** and payroll in my home. Experienced. Pick up and delivery. 763-7275.

**CARPET** - Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-3554.

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**19. Woman's Column**

**SEWING** - men's, women's, and children's. Very reasonable. Phone 629-2291. Local 2208. 1601-B 27th.

**MAMA LOIS** Nursery enrolling for summer now. Drops by appointment. Excellent. 762-8014.

**LICENSED** Child care in my home. Infants to 5 years. Fenced yard. 1908 27th. 744-5956.

**LOVING** Day Care! Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8553.

**NANCY'S** Nursery - 24 hour service except Sunday. 7-7, individual attention. Home atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-8244.

**32nd STREET** Nursery, child care. Licensed play, hot meals, 8 days a week, day and night, open Sun. 10am-5pm. 763-1118.

**LOVING** Child care in registered home. 795-2119.

**WOULD** like to keep infants up to 3 years old in my home. Call after 5:30 on weekdays. 763-1118.

**LICENSED** child care, days 2 yrs. and over. Drops in welcome. Nursery, meals, fenced yard, playroom, trips to park, planned summer activities, convenient location. Open from Brown Elementary. 744-9423, 2024 36th.

**REGISTERED** Child Care in my home. 2219 36th. 747-2277. A block from P. E. Brown Elementary. Openings for Summer & Fall.

**32nd STREET** Nursery, child care. Supervised play, hot meals, storm shelter. Open day and night. Mon. Sat. 795-5060.

**REGISTERED** child care Mon. thru Fri., newborn to 3 years. 2108 30th. 747-8021. Brown Elementary. Openings for Summer & Fall.

**WILL** babysit 2 or 3 children in my home. 21st. Vicinity 50th & 60th. Please call after 5pm, 797-0380.

**REGISTERED** has openings. 744-3374.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. -Parkway area. Hot meals, fenced yard, reasonable. 765-5482. 763-3747.

**NEED** babysitter. My home 2 & 4 year old. Monday-Friday, 8-4. 302-9297.

**WOULD** like to keep child in my home. Fenced yard. 763-5102.

**WANTED** -babysitting for summer. My home. 763-5842.

**LICENSED** childcare ages 3-12. Hot meals, fenced yard. 208 54th. 763-2742.

**LICENSED** will keep children in my home, prefer infants through 4 years. 1518 41st. 763-0624.

**MONDAY-Friday, 8 and up** Near home. Fenced yard. 799-4336, 3302 48th.

**BETWEEN** - Flint Parks nursery. Individual care, in-out door. A home. Open from home. 3012 36th. 795-1562.

**NEED** babysitter immediately in my home. 1 days weekly. 1 small child. 792-7003.

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**CHILD CARE** - Licensed home. Day or night! Drop ins welcome! Call 745-3764.

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**ROBERTSON'S** Group Care Home has openings for children 1 month-3 years. 3218 44th. 799-075. All ages. Near Bean Elementary. 1310 27th Street. 747-0021.

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**GLASS TOP Wagon Wheel Patio Tables**  
Call 797-6056

**MOWING & Edging** - Alleys cleaned. Hauling yards. By veteran. Thomas, Orlan, 744-2412.

**LOCAL Mowing** - household goods, appliances, pianos and office moves. Low hourly rate. Free estimates. 793-2737.

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**17. Misc. Services**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**

Graduate with no experience. Will train in following: Overall vehicle systems of earth moving machinery. Use of drawing board to lay out and design systems, such as hydraulic and structures. Familiarity with machine shop welding, fabricating, desirable. Excellent growth opportunity with many benefits.

Apply

**JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.**  
1802 East 50th  
8-5 Monday-Friday  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**MECHANICS WANTED**

We have openings for well experienced farm tractor mechanics.

**WE ARE:**

- An industry leader
- Have a full fringe benefit package.
- Have excellent advancement opportunities
- Have above average working conditions
- Have salaries commensurate with your experience

IF YOU are interested in the above and think you are our man, please call to arrange an interview with:

**Norm Rishel, Manager**  
Case Power and Equipment  
3302 Slaton Highway  
Lubbock, Texas  
Phone (806) 745-4451

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**18. Professional Serv's**

**MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?**

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research expert reviews. Completing forms to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3734.

DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? IBM Electric on request. Professional typing services. 799-1429. 799-8015. anytime. Day-night 7 days weekly.

**MAJOR & Minor** repair work on all makes of automobiles. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call Russell, 792-3542.

**AIR Conditioning Service** - Central, window and evaporative coolers. 7 day week. 744-9655.

**BURCHETT** Pest Control, 795-8919, for all your free and lawn spraying, household pest treatments, termite work, and rodent control.

**CARPET**, tile, vinyl, serging, binding, installation & repairs work guaranteed. Free estimates. 797-7272.

**SPANN** Typing Service. IBM Correcting. Electric II. Business, education, manuscripts, cassettes, etc. 797-4992.

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**SOFT DRINK OPERATIONS MGR.**  
\$24,000 Fee Paid

5-7 yrs. Responsibility for production quality control & warehousing. Independent bottling plant located in Akron, Ohio.

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**17. Misc. Services**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**

Graduate with no experience. Will train in following: Overall vehicle systems of earth moving machinery. Use of drawing board to lay out and design systems, such as hydraulic and structures. Familiarity with machine shop welding, fabricating, desirable. Excellent growth opportunity with many benefits.

Apply

**JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.**  
1802 East 50th  
8-5 Monday-Friday  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

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**17. Misc. Services**

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\$24,000 Fee Paid

5-7 yrs. Responsibility for production quality control & warehousing. Independent bottling plant located in Akron, Ohio.

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE**  
765-9650

**BOOKKEEPING** and payroll in my home. Experienced. Pick up and delivery. 763-7275.

**CARPET** - Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-3554.

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**19. Woman's Column**

**SEWING** - men's, women's, and children's. Very reasonable. Phone 629-2291. Local 2208. 1601-B 27th.

**MAMA LOIS** Nursery enrolling for summer now. Drops by appointment. Excellent. 762-8014.

**LICENSED** Child care in my home. Infants to 5 years. Fenced yard. 1908 27th. 744-5956.

**LOVING** Day Care! Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8553.

**NANCY'S** Nursery - 24 hour service except Sunday. 7-7, individual attention. Home atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-8244.

**32nd STREET** Nursery, child care. Licensed play, hot meals, 8 days a week, day and night, open Sun. 10am-5pm. 763-1118.

**LOVING** Child care in registered home. 795-2119.

**WOULD** like to keep infants up to 3 years old in my home. Call after 5:30 on weekdays. 763-1118.

**LICENSED** child care, days 2 yrs. and over. Drops in welcome. Nursery, meals, fenced yard, playroom, trips to park, planned summer activities, convenient location. Open from Brown Elementary. 744-9423, 2024 36th.

**REGISTERED** Child Care in my home. 2219 36th. 747-2277. A block from P. E. Brown Elementary. Openings for Summer & Fall.

**32nd STREET** Nursery, child care. Supervised play, hot meals, storm shelter. Open day and night. Mon. Sat. 795-5060.

**REGISTERED** child care Mon. thru Fri., newborn to 3 years. 2108 30th. 747-8021. Brown Elementary. Openings for Summer & Fall.

**WILL** babysit 2 or 3 children in my home. 21st. Vicinity 50th & 60th. Please call after 5pm, 797-0380.

**REGISTERED** has openings. 744-3374.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. -Parkway area. Hot meals, fenced yard, reasonable. 765-5482. 763-3747.

**NEED** babysitter. My home 2 & 4 year old. Monday-Friday, 8-4. 302-9297.

**WOULD** like to keep child in my home. Fenced yard. 763-5102.

**WANTED** -babysitting for summer. My home. 763-5842.

**LICENSED** childcare ages 3-12. Hot meals, fenced yard. 208 54th. 763-2742.

**LICENSED** will keep children in my home, prefer infants through 4 years. 1518 41st. 763-0624.

**MONDAY-Friday, 8 and up** Near home. Fenced yard. 799-4336, 3302 48th.

**BETWEEN** - Flint Parks nursery. Individual care, in-out door. A home. Open from home. 3012 36th. 795-1562.

**NEED** babysitter immediately in my home. 1 days weekly. 1 small child. 792-7003.

**MAMA LOIS** Nursery enrolling for summer now. Drops by appointment. Excellent. 762-8014.

**CHILD CARE** - Licensed home. Day or night! Drop ins welcome! Call 745-3764.

**CHILD CARE** Licensed home. Day or night! Drop ins welcome! Call 745-3764.

**ROBERTSON'S** Group Care Home has openings for children 1 month-3 years. 3218 44th. 799-075. All ages. Near Bean Elementary. 1310 27th Street. 747-0021.

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**

Graduate with no experience. Will train in following: Overall vehicle systems of earth







**23. Of Interest Female**

MAID needed for large apartment complex. Call 792-6339.

WANTED maid and part-time cook for a couple in West Lubbock, 5 day week, above average wages, call between 5 and 7PM, 799-1136.

**AVON**

**LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.**

Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call: Sales people also needed in Denver City. Call collect, 915-263-3236.

765-7293

KEEP beautiful and help others keep beautiful. Sell Luster Cosmetics! Call Sybil Law, 744-3447, 1320 24th Place.

BURGLAR Barn needs neat person with some experience for short shift. Across from Lubbock High, 1925 11th St.

ORDER desk clerk, multi-telephone contact, bookkeeping experience, 55WPM. Typing required, send resume to Box 2854 Lubbock, TX 79408.

SECRETARY, no SH. Good clerical skills, math aptitude, \$600 up. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**24. Male or Female**

TEACHERS!! Students!! Retirees!! Earn \$25 to \$75-WK, part time taking orders while delivering to my customers. Call Busy Fuller Brush Dealer, 792-1234.

BARBER, stylist with following, call J.J.'s California Concept Hair Design center, 792-5750.

BOOKKEEPER: Full or part time, apply in person 2910 Ave. A. Metal Products Co.

**RN-ICU**

Special training courses will be offered for registered nurses interested in intensive care nursing. Enrollment for each course will be limited.

**ADULT INTENSIVE CARE NURSING COURSE**  
120 hour course accredited by the California Association of Critical Care Nurses. June 5-24, 1978

**PEDIATRIC INTENSIVE CARE NURSING COURSE**  
CEARP accreditation applied for June 12-30, 1978

To join our growing professional nursing staff and take advantage of these specialized training courses contact:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
Health Sciences Center Hospital  
P.O. Box 5980  
Lubbock, Texas 79417  
(806) 743-3355

**CRT OPERATOR**

- Type 50 wpm
- 8:30-5:30, Mon-Fri.
- CRT Experience desirable
- Good company benefits

CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE  
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
762-8844, Ext. 169

**ZAPATA**

Zapata Offshore Company has immediate openings in its domestic operations for:

**SUB SEA SPECIALISTS  
TOOLPUSHERS  
DRILLERS**

We offer a 14 x 14 work schedule, excellent benefits and a newly increased pay package. If you have previous offshore experience in these positions, call or write our employee relations department at the address or phone number below.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Zapata Off-Shore Company  
P.O. Box 4240 Houston, TX 77001 (713) 226-6140

**CRITICAL CARE NURSES**

Immediate openings on 11-7 Shift for experienced Nurses in Critical Care Areas

- Unique Nursing Service Orientation Program
- Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions
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- Salary Commensurate with Experience

PERSONNEL DEPT.  
Ext. 3430

**METHODIST HOSPITAL**  
3615 19th Street (Equal Opportunity Employer) 792-1011

**WANTED: PILOTS & NAVIGATORS**

U.S. Air Force is now accepting applications from college graduates and 1978 seniors who are U.S. citizens between the ages of 21 and 27 1/2.

**ALSO ...**

The Air Force has non-flying officer positions and TECHNICAL (engineering, math, computer science and physical) and NON-TECHNICAL career fields. Ages 21 thru 29. Seniors may apply 6 months prior to graduation. For complete information, call your Air Force recruiter ...

762-7601 in Lubbock

**FURR'S CAFETERIA Caprock Center**

Is now taking applications for the following

Morning box man 7AM-4PM  
Full-time dishroom 12AM-9:30PM  
Part-time boys 5PM-9:30PM  
Floor Attendants 11:30AM-8:45PM  
Line Attendants 11AM-8:15PM

Apply between the hours of 9AM-10:30AM and 2:30-4PM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LOAN MANAGER**  
Openings for Qualified Consumer Finance Managers.

REQUIREMENTS ARE:

- 2 yrs. or more of management experience.
- Ability to train others
- A sound credit & collection background.

WE OFFER:

- A good starting salary.
- Excellent promotional opportunities.
- Nationwide company that recognizes individual merit.
- Liberal benefits.
- Excellent working conditions.

For interview or appt. call or write.

**C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
Mr. R.V. Musgrove  
P.O. Box 3927 Lubbock, Texas, 79412.  
Or Phone 747-4181.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED**

Part-time ..... 11PM-5AM  
1PM-4PM  
2 to 3 days per week and Sat.

Call for appointments:  
Personnel Office, ext. 169  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

**HAIR STYLIST**

Applications are now being accepted.

Many Benefits!

**Wards Beauty Salon**

5015 Boston  
795-0557

**CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR**

The Circulation department of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal is now taking applications for the position of Circulation Country Supervisor. Must have dependable transportation. Our Country Supervisors sell on salary + mileage.

Company benefits include:

- 2 weeks paid vacation each year
- Outstanding group hospitalization and life insurance
- Profit sharing

contact:  
**Personnel Office,  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal**  
762-8844  
NO OVERNIGHT TRAVEL

**Electronic Assemblers**

Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM for further information or to apply for a job.

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Brown & Root, Inc. a worldwide Construction and Engineering firm has an immediate need for qualified craftsmen in the Pampa, Texas area for:

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LET MOSTEK transform your MBA from a piece of paper into a passport to success.

MOSTEK is one of the fastest growing and technically innovative electronics companies to come along in a long, long time. We now have an opening for a Corporate Planner whose duties would include coordinating the solution of the engineering, production and systems scheduling problems. Individual will also coordinate packaging, dice, mounts, test and stock.

Requirements include MBA degree or technical undergraduate degree and a thorough knowledge of the semiconductor components production industry.

If you meet any of the above qualifications and are capable of rapidly fulfilling your potential, give Ralph Melcher a call at:

(214) 242-0444

**MOSTEK**  
1215 West Crosby Road Carrollton, Texas 75006  
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General Dynamics Corporate-Wide Data Systems Services offers...

**Unusual Career Opportunities to Computer Professionals**

The organization covers the entire range of technical and business requirements of General Dynamics with improved career paths across a broad front of computer hardware and software specialties. It provides increased managerial visibility that affords a closer match of personal abilities and career objectives to advancement opportunities.

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- High Technology Applications
- System Software
- Real Time Avionics
- Communication Command and Control
- Intelligence and Integration Systems
- Automatic Testing Support Systems
- Micro Processor Software Development
- Operating Systems Support
- Data Base Design and Management
- Assembly Language Programming
- Computer Aided Design and Manufacturing
- Real Time Operating Systems and Applications
- IMS Advance Planning and Development
- Communication Network
- Distributed Processing

Qualifications should include a professional degree in Computer Science, Math, Physics, Engineering or Business.

Please send your resume in complete confidence to: Mr. D. H. Huckaby, Director, Central Data Systems Center, General Dynamics, Data Systems Services, P.O. Box 748, Mail Zone 1172, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

**GENERAL DYNAMICS DATA SYSTEMS SERVICES**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F  
U.S. Citizenship Required

**Need a job? We need You**

Come Match Your Skills With Our Jobs

**TEXAS PANHANDLE Job Matching Fair Saturday, May 20**  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER 3RD. & BUCHANAN STS. AMARILLO, TEXAS**

Interviews by Employers  
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**OVER 825 JOBS!**

FOR SKILLED AND UNSKILLED WORKERS

Construction Skilled Craft-Level Workers  
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IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND, CALL OR WRITE AND STATE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS

Texas Employment Commission  
1206 West 7th Street  
Amarillo, Texas 79101  
(806) 372-5521  
Equal opportunity employers

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South Plains Mall NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR

**MECHANICS SPECIALIST & GAS ISLAND ATTENDANT FOR OUR AUTO CENTER**

- TOP WAGES
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APPLY AT  
**J.C. PENNEY**  
Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
South Plains Mall  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ASSISTANT MANAGER \$10-13,000 First Year RESTAURANT MANAGER \$14-25,00 in 24 months**

Personal commitment — people skills — and good work habits are important. Food or retail experience is helpful, not essential. Orientation time is tailored to your present skills.

Find out why our manager turnover is among the lowest in the industry. We pay and treat our people right!

Local Interviews:

Texas Employment Commission  
1925 Valley View in Dallas, 75234  
Lubbock, Tx. 79408  
(806) 763-6416

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Mexican food as genuine as our family pride.  
1925 Valley View in Dallas, 75234  
Call Collect 214/241-2181 Ext. 39  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
Ad Paid by Employer

**PERSONNEL SERVICE 747-5141**

Attention Students! Many trainee & entry level jobs now open immediately! Rush!

**OFFICE, CLERICAL**

**1. INTERIOR DESIGN**  
Coordinate window treatments & room effects. Indoor effects. Indoor sales. Fun here. Ann ..... \$600

**2. LOAN PROCESSOR. 37 1/2 HR. WK.**  
Residential. Plush office. Dianne ..... \$750

**3. INTERESTED IN COMPANY BENEFITS?**  
Work in personnel department with files, interviews, job descriptions. Deborah ..... \$720

**4. CREDIT SECRETARY. FINANCE, BANKING**  
Great future. Jeanne ..... \$OPEN

**6. TYPE A LITTLE. HAVE FUN. P/R**  
Clerical. Will train. Dianne ..... \$GOOD

**6. LVN OR RN. 2 1/2 DAY WEEKEND**  
Dr.'s offices. Lt. clerical. Terry ..... \$TOPS

**7. KNACK FOR NUMBERS? LIKE BOOKS?**  
Figure state & federal taxes. Write payroll. Friendly atmosphere. Terry ..... \$800

**8. FRONT BUSY DR.'S OFC. PHONES, FILES.**  
Set appointments. Deborah ..... \$600

**9. HOB-NOB WITH TOP BRASS**  
As administrative assistant to credit manager, financial firm. Dianne ..... \$GREAT

**10. JUMP RIGHT IN & TAKE OVER!**  
In bookkeeping department of busy, exciting office. Call Jenna ..... \$800

**11. ENTRY-LEVEL BOOKKEEPING SPOT**  
For one desiring to train. Learn payroll, deposits, records. Jenna ..... \$650

**12. INS. ASST. ALL LINES. MATH APTITUDE**  
Taxes, payroll, rating. Jeanne ..... \$950

**13. GET OFF AT 4 & ENJOY HRS. OF SUNSHINE**  
P/R with VIP's. Type. Terry ..... \$TOPS

South office 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Bldg.  
Downtown ofc. 2302 Ave. Q  
New listings daily 7-9 A.M. KEND!  
Many fees pd. by our client companies!

**ALL JOBS ARE AVAILABLE AT EITHER OFFICE! MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED!**

**14. WORK NIGHTS. 11 to 7. STUDENTS WELCOME!**  
Learn books. Karen ..... \$GOOD

**15. DEXTERITY & ARTISTIC ABILITY. TRAIN**  
in medical lab. Karen ..... \$OPEN

**16. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT P/R & FUN**  
for customer relations. Clerical responsibilities, too. Great Co. Karen ..... \$700

**ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT**

**17. FOOT LOOSE & FANCY FREE?**  
Bookkeeper. Travel some. Deborah ..... \$14,000

**18. PUBLIC RELATIONS. BOOKKEEPER**  
Phone sales & 'people work'. Ann ..... \$12,000

**19. ASSISTANT MANAGER. WILL TRAIN**  
Fast food business. Good co. Joyce ..... \$9,200

**20. ACCOUNTANT. SOME TRAVEL. EXPENSES PD.**  
Full charge bookkeeping exp. Evelyn ..... \$TOPS

**21. INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK. PARTS**  
Lots of paper work. Kardes. Abbie ..... \$7,200

**22. BOOKKEEPER. KNOW FULL-CHARGE**  
Some travel. Expenses pd. Abbie ..... \$14,000

**ENGRS., TECH., COMPUTERS**

**23. COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. EXPERIENCE ON**  
IBM equipment. Ann ..... \$18,000

**24. AGRONOMIST. SOME TRAVEL**  
Yield testing. Expenses paid. Joyce ..... \$9,600

**25. ENGINEERS. ENTRY-LEVEL E.E. & M.E.**  
Many openings. Geology, Physics. Evelyn ..... \$OPEN

**26. AG ECONOMIST. DEGREE**  
Great career opportunity. Evelyn ..... \$12,000

**27. ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN. MAJOR COMPANY**  
Advance fast. Will train. Lori ..... \$OPEN

**SALES, TERRITORIAL & INSIDE**

**28. MANAGER. LADIES READY-TO-WEAR**  
Buy, supervise. Benefits & bonuses. Terry ..... \$10,000

**29. SALES TRAINEE. BUSINESS ORIENTED**  
Ag-related business. Lori ..... \$GOOD

**30. ENTRY-LEVEL SALES. WILL TRAIN**  
for dept. mgr. Building. bus. Lori ..... \$OPEN

**31. PARTS SALES. AUTOMOTIVE**  
Career, training job. Joyce ..... \$800

**DISCOVER**

Why we give you \$1,000 per month, a new Cadillac or give a monthly allowance, plus frugalization, in \$10,000 life in and 2 weeks pay to men who qualify for our unit. WE MUST SOMETHING FOR US. Should you have the actions we are looking for whether you are or an old hand at you have the right. INVESTIGATE! Personal interviews on day May 16th, 6 and 7:00 Sharp Texas Ave.

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**RE HEN**  
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ARE YOU ONE OF THE SALESPEOPLE successful but need the most comprehensive individual business management in Lubbock?

- management's success
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One of the South's qualified Territory New Mexico.

- Car
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For information

**AMARILLO DIRECTOR**  
responsible for the region and for managing by FCC. The license with Broodgree with 3 years experience in Broad similar with all its commensurate with deadlines, M 1978. Apply Director P.O. I

**PE EM**

Plant Maint working con experience re Call f

Prentis Mrs Equal O

**METH**  
Health Care Facilities. We are now

Unit  
Must be 18 yrs. of age  
No tuition required  
Good reading comp needed  
Certificate awarded  
Enrollment limited

Classes Register ne

**METH**  
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**WEST IS FULLT R.**  
West Texas want...Friend! challenging n phasis on the New graduate COMF EXC EQUAL ACROSS

765-







## TERRITORIAL SALES MANAGER

If you have 2 to 5 years successful sales experience dealing with retailers, you may qualify for this position. Degree preferred. We will train you for 13 weeks at our corporate headquarters in Newton, Iowa. You job will be to build a strong dealer organization to secure maximum short-term and long-term sales in your territory. You will be promoting the Maytag sales manager you will be earning appliances for laundry and kitchen. As a Naytag sales manager you will be earning an income among the highest in the field; the benefits program is comprehensive and outstanding, including major medical coverage and retirement. Limited overnight travel may be necessary in your territory. Find out what we can offer you! Your inquiry will be strictly confidential and we will reply immediately. Write Al Herford.

**MAYTAG**  
THE MAYTAG COMPANY  
NEWTON, IOWA 52058  
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**Employment**

**25. Agents—Sales Rep.**  
NEW real estate office offering high if not the highest commission for licensed real estate sales people. Confidential. Call for appointment Thompson Realty, 795-9520, 3209 67th, Suite 9.

**Employment**

**25. Agents—Sales Rep.**  
REAL Estate sales people. We have private offices for two sales people in the new Altrium Building. We are in the heart of the real estate market in Lubbock. Come grow with us. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 706 Indiana, Suite 201, 792-1180.

**Employment**

**25. Agents—Sales Rep.**  
EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced sales people selling floor covering, carpet, paint, and draperies. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Highland Interiors, 4013 34th, 792-2144.

**Employment**

**25. Agents—Sales Rep.**  
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Real estate sales with management potential. We are anxious to expand with career-oriented people. Excellent training facilities for experienced and inexperienced sales persons. We will consider sincere part-time individual with ambition. Established aggressive firm. Pat Garrett, Realtors, Mark Beavers, Sales Manager, 795-0611, 3813 34th St.

**Employment**

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PARDON OUR AD Seems like every office in town would like to hire a Real Estate Associate. We have 2 openings, but the Real Estate business is not a hotbed, it's a steady and consistently profitable. In a very successful near quarter century, we have found out how it works for you & for us. If you would like to discuss a frank appraisal of the real estate profession and possibly a common future with great merit, call Malcolm Garrett, Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 4217 50th, 797-3383.

**Employment**

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DIVISIONAL MGR. \$24,000 Our firm has an opening for a highly qualified manager. Benefits include job advancement, guaranteed salary, over-rides, bonus, paid vacation & hospital allowance. LARRY VAUGHN RESEARCH/MEMORIAL PARK 799-3643

**Employment**

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100% COMMISSION Licensed Real Estate Agents, men and women. Pay a small desk plan, but if you don't make money you don't owe anything. Never pay more than what your commission would have been. Information by phone. DEL NORRIS, REALTY CO-OP, 793-0791

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CAREER SALES Unusual opportunity in a high commission, growing industry. Local and out of town selling, all leads provided. Complete training, benefits and incentives. For interview call Mr. Stanton, 793-3312.

**Education-Training**

**29. Schools**  
FUNDAMENTALS of real estate appraisal, approved by Texas Real Estate Commission for 30 hours credit. Offered by Texas Tech University, center for Professional Development and Lubbock Board of Realtors. Begins, May 18, 1978 at 6:30pm. Call 742-3170 for additional information.

**Recreation**

**35. Boats & Motors**  
18' LARSON 90 horse Johnson outboard motor, for sale cheap! Call between 8am-6pm, 31st & Avenue H, 765-8801, Chuck Mitchell.

**Recreation**

**34. Sports Equipment**  
SOUTH Plains Gun Club now forming Tuesday night trap and skeet leagues. Open Tuesday and Thursday nights until 6pm. Saturday Personal Coaching at 2pm. Located 3 1/2 miles north of Reese AFB main gate 885-2818.

**Recreation**

**37. Hunting Leases**  
14' CAT Sailboat, 797-3752.

**Recreation**

**38. Trailers-Campers**  
PICKUP covers, long wide and short bed, lined and unlined. Installed free. Call 672-2889 on Buffalo Lakes Road.

**Recreation**

**38. Trailers-Campers**  
TRAIL BLAZER, 19' travel trailer. Self-contained, air conditioned, high mirror and jack, clean. AIRSTREAM 26' 1968 Air conditioned. Power hitch jack, leveling jacks & hitch, 34495. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

**Recreation**

**38. Trailers-Campers**  
1977 VOGUE Motor Coach 22' Less than 10,000 miles. Electric leveling jacks & hitch, 34495. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

**Recreation**

**38. Trailers-Campers**  
CABOVER camper with jack includes stove and refrigerator. Call after 5PM, 799-5783.

**Recreation**

**38. Trailers-Campers**  
TRADE IN YOUR OLD TRAVEL TRAILER ON A BRAND NEW AIRSTREAM AND RECEIVE A BIG 15% TRADE-IN BONUS. LIMITED TIME ONLY! MAY 15, 1978

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If You're Good, Sell Us. Amarillo/Lubbock Area

It's not an easy job. It takes a special sort of sales specialist. The type of individual who knows the ins and outs as well as the who, what, why and where.

And only the best succeed. But, fortunately for us, they've succeeded quite well. Our current sales figures total over \$130 million. Which is one of the reasons we are the world's largest and fastest growing manufacturers of computerized typesetting equipment.

So we're prepared to offer the very best sales pros around the very best we can. That includes an excellent salary plus commission arrangement, plenty of growth potential, and a substantial share in our growing future.

A successful sales record in the business equipment, office equipment or word processing is essential.

Call Bob Wood collector (714) 861-5297  
Sunday between 11am-2pm  
Monday between 11am-5pm

**compugraphic**

If unable to call, send your resume, including salary history, to: Bob Wood, Compugraphic Corporation, 4214 Spring Valley Road, Dallas, Texas 75240. United, New York Stock Exchange An Equal Opportunity Employer

**OUR COMPANY EXISTS BECAUSE OF ITS SALES PEOPLE WE ARE OFFERING**

1. Industrial Sales Position
2. Repeat Sales
3. Contracted territory as independent sales agent
4. Insurance/Hospitalization
5. Work out of your home
6. Intensive training
7. \$16-20,000 realistic first year earnings
8. \$20-25,000 realistic second year earnings
9. Advancement potential
10. No pen-in-the-sky

**WE ARE LOOKING FOR**

1. One good experienced sales person (industrial sales not a requirement)
2. Controlled aggressiveness
3. A sales person who has paper work
4. A sales person willing to work only 40 hours a week
5. A sales person who thrives on positive motivation
6. A sales person who is business oriented
7. A sales person who thinks, sells creatively, and looks toward advancement
8. A sales person who learns quickly new products and concepts
9. Someone who gives 110% towards winning and hates to lose anything.

Now carefully read this ad and if you have all the qualities we're looking for and are interested in what we offer:

**CALL COLLECT (303) 320-1826**  
Mr. Lyman  
**ROCKMAN**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

National medical supply company needs strong sales oriented individual for the Lubbock area. Earnings are limited only by your desire and ability. We furnish the training, sales tools and products for success.

Send resume to:  
Box 22, c Lubbock Avalanche-Journal P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, TX 79408

Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

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We will pay you The highest commission in town to sell our large inventory of new Reverse homes plus an excellent selection of Airstream Trailers. You are an experienced real estate salesperson and desire more pay for your effort. Call Chuck Greene for confidential interview, 747-4281.

**TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS**

**CAREER GROWTH**

Opportunity for qualified person who has a need for immediate employment. We are offering a sales representative position for a sales representative. We are interested in a career-oriented individual interested in growing their own growth capabilities. The selected candidate will receive an excellent benefit package, along with a company automobile, sales bonuses, and a salary history in confidence.

**PERSONNEL DIRECTOR**  
7020 WAKE FOREST DALLAS, TX 75214

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES**

A leader in the home furnishings market has an immediate opening for a sales representative. We are interested in a career-oriented individual interested in growing their own growth capabilities. The selected candidate will receive an excellent benefit package, along with a company automobile, sales bonuses, and a salary history in confidence.

**35. Boats & Motors**

INBOARD, Outboard 17' walk-through 165 HP Mercruiser, 1977 Johnson 50HP outboard. Trailing, Post, 806-495-2255 After 7pm.

**35. Boats & Motors**

USED boats and motorized trailers. All sizes. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 806-995-4681.

**35. Boats & Motors**

FOR SALE 1976 Avenger, 16' boat, low hours, excellent condition, call after 6pm, 745-7112.

**35. Boats & Motors**

SAILBOAT 18' V-Flyer with sail and special made trailer. Needs only 200 hours of use. Call 745-7112.

**1975 Mini-18', self power, 4,400 cwt. Al Cooper 763**

**1977 22' LEISUR Home On Ford power, 68 cwt. 1978 22' LEISUR Home On Ford power, 68 cwt. 1979 22' LEISUR Home On Ford power, 68 cwt.**

**1975 Mini-18', self power, 4,400 cwt. Al Cooper 763**

**1975 Mini-18', self power, 4,400 cwt. Al Cooper 763**

**95% OF THE PEOPLE WILL NEVER READ THIS.**

Only 5% of the population are really satisfied in their work. No advancement, poor income potential, lack of challenge, no professionalism, and lack of recognition are what most people find missing in their jobs.

If you have found yourself thinking along these lines, you owe it to yourself to keep on reading because we're looking for that person who will not accept a mediocre future. We are seeking a highly motivated person with a record of accomplishment whom others consider to be successful but is not satisfied with their level of success.

Self-starter, hard-working, goal-seeking, imaginative, creative and growth-oriented describe the person we seek.

We are a full-financial service corporation that is nationally known and highly respected, a New York Stock Exchange listed company who is financially secure and rapidly growing.

This position is being made available because we wish to increase and expand our markets in the Lubbock area.

The person we seek, will be selling our full financial services package at an executive level, with products that most any business can utilize. Our Management support and training program are superior to any company in our industry. Rapid growth into management is possible with diligent effort. We offer substantial starting salaries of over \$15,000 per year plus exciting monthly commissions and bonuses than can realistically provide a 1st year income in excess of \$25,000.

There is no overnight travel and full company-paid benefits including hospitalization and retirement.

As we stated, most people will never read this far, but if you have, you owe it to yourself to call our corporate recruiter. She will be in Lubbock 3 days only and you can contact her today, Sunday, between 2 and 5 p.m., to schedule an appointment for Monday and Tuesday.

**Call Katherine White at Hilton Inn 747-0171 Ext. 123**

**DALE'S CAMPER CO.**  
3003 Clovis Road  
**SUMMER SPECIALS**

19 feet Casual Minihome — 78 model \$11,700  
19 feet LEISURETIME Sports Van '78 model \$11,350

SAVE on parts at Dale's. home 797-5612

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON CRUISE MASTER MINI MOTOR HOME**

**\$14,950**

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN  
2102 Clovis Rd. • Open 10am-7pm Monday-Saturday • 743-5371

**CADET**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!  
COACHMEN CADETS 2-19 1/2' \$4500  
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE  
Apollo Silver Streak  
'We Service What We Sell'  
1702 Clovis Hwy. 765-6088

**TRAD MUST**

**OPEN SUIT**

**SALES AND SERVICE**

**THINKING OF A 5th WHEEL?**  
Thinking of Quality Livability, Reliability & Value? You're thinking about a HITCHHIKER!

**PHARMACEUTICAL SALES**

OTC CONSUMER PRODUCTS  
PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY PRODUCTS  
PRESCRIPTION PRODUCTS

Minimum of 2 years successful outside sales experience and 2 years college required. Prefer sales experience in dental or consumer product field. Territory based in Lubbock. Car furnished. Expenses paid. Usual benefits. COMPENSATION INCLUDES BASE SALARY AND MONTHLY COMMISSIONS. NO LIMIT ON EARNINGS. If you will work and can sell, have a strong sales record, and can prove it, call:

F.R. Stravs  
(224) 233-2800  
Or send resume to:  
**FIRST TEXAS PHARMACEUTICALS, INC.**  
16335 Gillis Road  
P.O. Box 1000  
Dallas, TX 75240  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

**NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
4400 Clovis Road Littlefield Hwy 765-7971

**SALES AND SERVICE**

Travel Trailers, Mini-Motor-homes, Fish 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."

WE ALSO RENT BY THE DAY OR WEEK

**WEST LEASING & RENTAL**  
762-4810 LEVELLAND 806-894-6141  
765-7677 TEXAS 806-894-7088

**TAKE AWAY**

GC FA AT DISC PR DAY CE



Recreation
38. Trailers-Campers
FOR SALE, like new, 8x35, Charter Traveler trailer, 2 full closets, full bath, and pull-out sleeping porch. Call Billie T. Jones, 1816 N. Zimmers, Pampa 806-645-4981.

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FOR SALE, like new, 8x35, Charter Traveler trailer, 2 full closets, full bath, and pull-out sleeping porch. Call Billie T. Jones, 1816 N. Zimmers, Pampa 806-645-4981.

Merchandise
NEW TRACTORS
4240 Quadrange
4440 Power Shift
4640 Power Shift
4840 Power Shift

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4840 Power Shift

RADE IN
OUR OLD
TRAVEL
TRAILER
ON A
NEW
STREAM
RECEIVE A
15%
RADE-IN
BONUS

1975 GMC
Mini-motor home
18' self contained,
power plant,
4,600 actual miles.
Al Cooper Motor City
763-1435

1977 LEISURE Time Mini Motor Home
Only 4700 miles, 640 Ford power, dash air & top air, cruise, AM-FM multiplex stereo, Onan power plant. Many other extras. immaculate condition. \$13,950. See at 3619 54th, 792-8783

USED TRACTORS
3-200 Ford diesel - Choice
49-4520 JD weights-dual cab - \$15,500
74 104 IHC 1200 hrs-loaded - \$16,500
74 854 IHC Cab, weights - \$17,500
1-1080 MF diesel - \$15,500
1-544 IHC diesel - \$12,500

USED TRACTORS
3-200 Ford diesel - Choice
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74 854 IHC Cab, weights - \$17,500
1-1080 MF diesel - \$15,500
1-544 IHC diesel - \$12,500

US TODAY!
BOTT
LER SALES
18 Ave. Q
3-4747

TRADE-IN'S
MUST SELL!
1975 1/2 Vagador air
1975 1/2 Lavin wheel air
1973 1/2 Mobile Scout self-cont
1972 26 Trail Boss 5th wheel air

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65. Furnished Apts. 16TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults

65. Furnished Apts. QUAKER PINES, 16th & Quaker. Large one or two bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, pets & children accepted.

65. Furnished Apts. THREE room apartment, carpet, paneled, central heat, refrigerator, air, oil street parking, 4140. Bills paid 747-8740 after 5PM.

65. Furnished Apts. CLEAN efficiency apartment, bills paid. Call after 4PM, 892-2118. SEPARATE apartment, shag, carpet, tile, central heat, cooling, water, pool, couple or Tech man, no pets, 515 2201 North 10th, 799-3368.

65. Furnished Apts. 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maekens, Wilson, Coronado Schools. Furnished & unfurnished, \$160 up + bills.

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maekens, Wilson, Coronado Schools. Furnished & unfurnished, \$160 up + bills.

68. Business Property 2436 METAL building suitable for storage or small shop. Previously used as cabinet shop. Adequate wiring - no plumbing. Located 327 Ave G, off 16th. Call 765-4027 or 763-3890. Van White.

74. Business Property C-4 Lots, Southwest Lubbock. Zoned, used car & truck sales. Service, rental, 762-7376. LONNIE ELLIS, 792-6993.

77. Acreage CHOICE 30 acre underground pipe. Well. All fenced. Well developed & finished. 14.82 acres in Section 30, 16th & 17th. Call 762-2344.

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS A Day Or A Lifetime 4521 Brownfield Hwy 795-1335

PLANTATION II Furnished and Unfurnished Large 1,2,3 Bdrm Large walk-in-closets Adult & Family Area

65. Furnished Apts. 12 BEDROOM furnished, \$185-120. Bills paid. No pets. Suresight Apartments, 5811 22nd, 799-2157.

65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM furnished, \$175. Bills paid. Close to Tech, 1/2 mile to swimming pool. Off-street parking. Very private & quiet. All bills paid. Call 747-3024 or 744-1714. Or come by 2501 Avenue K.

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La Paz 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished apartments. Beautiful landscaped patio area with waterfalls, pool, and near Tech.

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

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

5016 KENOSHA SUPER NEW & SUPER NICE Very large one bedroom with fire place, near furniture, miniblinds, stereo, air conditioning, etc. Call 797-3275.

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WINDMILL HILL (NEW) RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses apartments

FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service 762-0126 We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

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WE have everything anybody else has got in 6 large closets 1 Br, 6 Br & Unfurn. All Electric Kitchens. Utilities Paid. Plenty of Parking. Reasonable Rents. No Pets.

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

65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM furnished, \$185-120. Bills paid. No pets. Suresight Apartments, 5811 22nd, 799-2157.

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Sleep in a JAYSTACK Pool, Tennis, Volleyball and unique clubhouse with saunas, exercise and game room. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air and more in closets. 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 189.

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THE HAYSTACK 3424 Frankford 792-3288

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Real Estate For Sale 25,000 VACANT lot, zoned C-2. Choice West Lubbock location. Margaret, 799-909. Edwards & Bernice, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

77. Acreage 28 ACRES North of Pine Hill Country Club at 20th & Milwaukee Zones. A Financing available! LOT for development, 763-5322.

77. Acreage OWNER MUST SELL 76 CHOICE ACRES with luxury 4 bedroom home and 3 acre pond. Several good domestic wells. Would keep house and a few acres and sell the rest at a greatly reduced price. Call 762-2344.

77. Acreage 12 ACRES in country, 8495 down, \$100 per month. Owner financing. 744-7485.

77. Acreage 10 ACRES in Indiana, great potential. Call Ed Elliott, Elliott Properties, 792-1182. 58 Frankford, East State, 792-1182. 2 ACRES, 4 houses, store building. Income \$125 month. \$45,000. \$15,000 down. \$298 a month. 744-5100.

77. Acreage 10 ACRES in Lubbock, excellent location. \$2000. Payments \$100 per month. 792-1182. 58 Frankford, East State, 792-1182. 2 ACRES, well, close to Reese. \$11,500. Will carry note 25% down. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 792-5166. Betty Watkins, 792-1138.

77. Acreage 2 ACRES East of City, Rosewell school. Utility, pick up payments. 792-5166. 2 - 3 ACRES tracts, 1 - 10 acre tract with well, pump & motor for sale. Good water & excellent land. 5000 sq. ft. house, 2 car garage, available. Some Realtors, Ask for John, 792-5166.

77. Acreage 2 ACRES, 2nd Floor, east of Indiana. All rented in excellent condition. Good return. Priced to sell.

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Real Estate 77. Acreage CHOICE 30 acre underground pipe. Well. All fenced. Well developed & finished. 14.82 acres in Section 30, 16th & 17th. Call 762-2344.

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Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage CHOICE 30 acres good 2nd well, underground pipe, 100' x 250' lot. All fenced, \$199,000. Call 792-5156.

78. Farms-Ranches

14 ACRES in beautiful new addition. House, wells & septic tanks. Call 792-5156.

79. Out of Town Prop.

VARIETY Dry Goods Store 3000 SF. on Hwy 67. Big Lake, TX. Also small equipped restaurant, 300 seats. Ideal for motel site. Jimmy Teal Realtor. 915-884-2171.

80. Resort Property

80. Greenbelt, Clarendon Lot 758 Arrowhead across street from Arrowhead pool. For sale or trade. 806-799-1450.

AMISTAD LAKE AREA

5-AC TO 300-AC tracts (some waterfront), \$6,750-tract and up. Terms.

RETIRING?

4 acres; large trees, cleared underbrush; utilities on blacktop; low average rainfall; low taxes: \$12,000. Call Graham, 817-549-1856.

COUNTRY HOME ON 2 ACRES

Extra nice, lovely 2 1/2 acre lot with bath, beautiful carpet, paneled ref. air, central heat, pvt. school bus to Fr. Sch. Call Warner H. Hagood, 792-1711.

WEST OF CITY

2 1/2 acre tracts or larger. Homes or large mobile homes. Good land, all weather road. Natural gas, telephone, electric lines in property. \$195,000. See some tracts with wells. \$1,500 extra. \$1,500 down. Sold and financed by Owner. 866-4453

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE

2 1/2 - 5 Acre Homesites. 10% down. All utilities including water. Good restrictions on water. Call Betty May, 745-2383.

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TEXAS Veterans. Call me to obtain your eligibility. Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, 787-6891.

78. Farms-Ranches

47 ACRES - equipment - Lubbock. Call Jack Bowman, 792-5156.

BAILEY COUNTY

800 acres of grassland, good irrigation water, located in the Bula area.

DICKENS COUNTY

320 acres, 112 acres cultivated, 1 windmill and 1 earth tank. 1 1/2 minerals goes with sale. Located near Afton.

FLOYD COUNTY

320 ac. 292 ac. 3rd, 2 small 1/2 ac. wells. 100 acres cultivated, excellent fence, windmill, some minerals. \$250 per acre. Call Dick Bowman, 792-5156.

HALE COUNTY

400 ac. 395 ac. cult. 4 ir wells and good yields. Extra well improved. 1 1/2 minerals goes with sale. Located on pavement near Abernethy.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

195 acres, all cult. 2 ir wells, 14 minerals. Located near the Arnett sign.

LAMB COUNTY

440 ac. 395 ac. cult. 3 irrigation wells, located in the Fieldton Community & Branch Roads.

FARM & RANCH LEADS

Clyde Turner, 795-4082. Steve Lee, 879-2349. Rex Willis, 792-5156. L.T. Davis, 795-4105.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS

392-4321, 392-3411, Lubbock, Tex.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN REAL ESTATE?

Call 0-0653

Real Estate for Sale

140 ACRES N. of Denver City, good 1/2. 140 ACRES SW Brownfield, good 1/2. 140 ACRES S. of Idalou, 4 wells. 140 ACRES S. of Idalou, 4 wells. 1 ACRE 24th. Ellison-Scott, Realtors 793-2575

84. HOUSES

COUNTRY living, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2, cyclone fence, nice shade trees, new paint. 105, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

84. HOUSES

PRICE REDUCED! \$21,200, 3-2, fireplace, storm cellar, storage building, built-in kitchen. Eugene Smith, 795-4153. Eugene & Bernethie, 795-5164. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

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NICE 3 bedroom home, near Tech. Excellent lot, 2011, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

84. HOUSES

"WOW" ONLY \$72,500, 4-3-2, New Full Energy 2 1/2 in Rainfree, excellent, gameroom, plus Den, Unique Coachman kitchen with built-in refrigerator. REAL ESTATE

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FOR Sale by owner: resort home

extra large, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, full basement, upper canyon in Rudoso, N.M. Call 793-4532.

POSSUM KINGDOM lake home

1976 sq. ft. has everything 200 sq. ft. beautiful view, 2nd floor, upper canyon. Call 793-4532.

NEW, beautiful, water front brick home

on Lake Hubbard at Brownbridge, Texas. Fully carpeted and draped, central heat and air. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. (915) 672-2703, (915) 672-8406, (817) 559-7218.

LARGE lake front for sale

Hubbard Lake, 806-745-4292.

SOUTHERN COLORADO

Secluded mountain tracts for seasonal or permanent living. Water, electricity and gravel road. 1/2 mile to school, swimming pool and water recreational area. Zoned for custom, modular and mobile homes. Price \$125,000. Call 792-4026.

FARRAH Estates, beautiful, custom built 3-2-2, den, fireplace, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Western Realty, 797-4201, nights, 797-4202.

OWNER: 3-3-2 on cul-de-sac

Fireplace, ref. air, central heat. Close to mall, Dishwasher, range, Ken Gardner, 792-5164. Ken Gardner, 792-5164. Ken Gardner, 792-5164.

OWNER: NW Lubbock, Western Realty

3-2-2, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, front porch and covered patio, VA or 90% down. Call 792-5164.

NEARLY New 4-3-2 "Energy Saver"

Large den, living, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, swimming, call 214-396-3928.

RESERVE Now, \$100,000 Ruidoso home

pool, Sierra's, fishing, rick, 2 1/2 baths, swimming, call 214-396-3928.

LAKE Stanford - Two bedroom home

completely furnished with pool, hot tub, swimming, call 817-421-4414.

TRAILER home at Oak Creek, 2 bedrooms

separated by living room and kitchen. Furnished. Call 828-3817.

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3-2-2, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, front porch and covered patio, VA or 90% down. Call 792-5164.

NEARLY New 4-3-2 "Energy Saver"

Large den, living, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, swimming, call 214-396-3928.

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TRAILER home at Oak







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Nice 3 bedroom 2107 7th  
3 Bdrm, Frenship School area,  
\$7,800 equity. Clean!!  
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COOL IT IN THE COUNTRY on 1.5 acres. This lovely 2 1/2 BDR. is perfect for raising the family, the garden, the animal.

**SLEEPING BEAUTY** in beautiful neighborhood. 3 BDR. Brick - must condition 3423 2nd

**OPEN DEN & kitchen area** for easy living. 2 BR., 1 1/2 BATH, CUTE!

**SUNSHINE 'N LIGHT**, Maple Kitchen, shady street, 3 1/2 BDR., 2 1/2 BATH.

**WANTED** a homeless family for our 5 BR. w/ office to replace storm cellar. \$39,995

**BE HAPPY TO BE HOME** w/ all new garage. New paint! 3134 2nd. Call today!

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\$28,950  
**NEW BRICK HOMES**  
3 Bedrooms 2 Bath & 2 Car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

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Duplex. 2 bedroom, large den w/ cathedral ceiling, paneling, built-in kitchen, brick, private fenced yard, central heat and ref. air, carpeted, fireplace in one unit. \$1,000

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**2BR, 2B**... Nice clean home, Bowie School, and Coronado, near L.C.C. The price is right. \$18,900. Call today!

**OPEN SUNDAY 7:00**  
**RICHMOND, 2 1/2 BR** w/ 2 BR, 2 B, Ref. Air, fireplace and a nice equity of just over \$11,000.00. Offer take a look at this fine home.

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Sell FHA or VA

3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 baths, large double garage, step saver kitchen. \$34,500

**Don't Overlook**  
this attractive 3 bedroom, double garage, fireplace, Hollywood bath, and much more. Located at 4811 81st. Super buy. \$37,950

**Need 4 Bedrooms?**  
2 baths, double garage, under \$35,000. West of town.

**Large Panelled Den**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent location, formal living, 5418 47th under \$35,000

**Zoned C-4**  
4 1/2 acres beside Loop. \$15,000

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**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY**  
5710 2nd Street  
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**"BEAMS"**  
in this cathedral ceiling with bookcases to the top 3-2-2 with smoke alarm and recessed lighting in the kitchen. Many extras!! Call today.

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2350 34th St  
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4802 71st. ST.

8410 FLINT

Featuring  
Homes Built By  
Stanley Reed  
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Contempo Homes  
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Homes

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4901 Brownfield Hwy  
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**Jacon REALTY**

793-0666  
6701-D Indiana

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**...2019-43rd...nothing down VA on this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, huge den with corner fireplace, treehouse in backyard overlooking park... \$35,500

**USE YOUR VET...** on this contemporary 2 bedroom (1 balcony bedroom) duplex. Complete with all built ins in kitchen and marble top wet bar and wine rack in entertainment area.

**LUXURY DUPLEX**... formal living room with fireplace, dining room with built in hutch, step up music room, den kitchen with everything including Jennair grill, professional landscaping.

**OUT OF TOWN**... 4,000 sq. ft., 7 acres, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Den, basement, game room, office, 2 car garage, zone heating and a/c, school bus to front door, owner will finance.

**GO EAST**... to Idalou for gracious living. One of a kind home within walking distance to all 3 schools.

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**ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE**

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT & INEXPENSIVE? Contemporary 3-2-2 with loft, 1536 sq. ft., Energy Efficient 60-Day completion \$43,950.

**ALL BRICK**, 1525 sq. ft. 3-2-2, 60 Day completion. Pick your colors. \$41,950

**CONTEMPORARY**, 1600 sq. ft., very special, near Mall. 45 Day completion \$47,950.

**WE HAVE 3 CONTEMPORARY HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION, PRICED NEAR \$39,950. CALL FOR INFORMATION.**

7806 INDIANA, Suite 201 ..... 793-1180  
In the new Atrium Building

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.**  
1932 69th St.

Two Story  
Tom Clark is your host.

**MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors**  
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**TERRA ESTATES FRENSHIP SCHOOLS**

Home and Grounds for Family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, on 1 1/4 acres. Beautifully landscaped.

Call for appointment, after 4pm 799-8622.

**OPEN 2606 77th STREET**

Very charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Chicago Brick, fireplace, will steal your heart, front kitchen, self cleaning oven, intercom, built-in desk. \$45,500. Better Hurry.

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Guillot Gardens 3213 92nd new plan by CHUCK KEY \$47,500

**RAINTREE** 3520 91st NORMAN HARGIS, Builder

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Country Quiet in a growing community

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NOW under construction

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
7-9PM  
8508 HARTFORD 3-2-11-3

Call **PAT PATSHOTTE**  
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**We take house calls.**

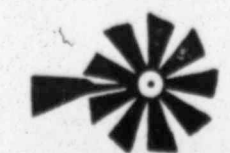
Plains National Bank's Mortgage Loan Department still takes house calls. And we get lots of them: regular Plains customers calling to ask for current rates on new homes; young families in Lubbock calling to check on credit requirements to own rather than rent; newcomers to the South Plains calling to inquire about neighborhoods, builders and schools.

Most everyone who calls tells us that there are many advantages to having your home loan where you bank.

There are several good mortgage lenders in Lubbock. But there's only one Plains National. We're right in the middle of Lubbock — and we welcome house calls.

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RUIDOSO BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME, 2 1/2 miles from airport, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4000 total sq. ft., fully furnished, secluded yet near town, \$200,000, owner.

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OPEN EVERY DAY 2:00-6:00 P.M. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, fireplace, built-ins, ref. air, double garage, from \$42,000 to \$47,000

LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES by Kenneth Kenada 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFFICE, \$71,950

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home.

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813 Would you like a warranty on the home you buy?\*

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 2124 50th St. 747-2501

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BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. 40 CARATS! A JEWEL OF A HOME

MELONIE PARK All the extras are built into this mid. and beauty - Above ground storm room with sink, microwave oven, trash mask, etc.

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... HAPPINESS! Soft yellow, lots of schools and nice... 4710 3 BEDROOM... 3200 EQUITY... 3200 EQUITY... 3200 EQUITY...







**Real Estate for Sale**

**87. Mobile Homes**

12x60 UNFURNISHED mobile home, 2217 Auburn, 747-5222.

**QUALITY** constructed, 14x73 refrigerated air, fireplace, Exceptional home, 793-0338.

1971 YOUNG American, 12x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5500, 743-9837, after 6PM.

PATRIOT, 14x73, Like New! Two bedroom, 2 bath, living, utility, kitchen, whirlpool appliances, central heat, refrigerated air. See to appreciate, 793-2300.

1971 3 BEDROOM 2 bath, Astro mobile home. Unfurnished except for kitchen appliances. All carpet except for kitchen and 1 bath. Good condition. 5700, 745-1846.

12x60 VICTOR, 1970, partially furnished. Skirted, evaporative air conditioner, O.E. washer & dryer in Holiday Park, 5600, 792-3901.

12x60 FULLY furnished, skirted moving. Best offer, 799-7936.

FOR Sale 1973 14x72 Town and Country, on city lot, Wolfboro, 806-4390.

**Real Estate for Sale**

**87. Mobile Homes**

DOORS, Windows & metal siding, roof coating & many other items for your mobile home. King's Mobile Home Repair & Supply, 4419 Brownfield Highway, 799-7137.

10x48 TRAILER house. Ideal for lake. Completely furnished. Refrigerated air, 234-2021, Stryker in Holiday Park, 5600, 792-3901.

SELLING mobile home supplies and equipment, interior doors, etc. 808 N. University, # 2 541 and Sun. Also 3 mobile homes for sale, 792-5418.

RENT a full acre of land for only \$45 month. Northwest of city on pavement. Excellent location. Plenty of room for the kids to run free. 744-7038.

12x64 VAN DYKE, excellent condition. 2. Fully carpeted. Ref. air, washer-dryer. Call 762-5417.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

MUST sell 1973 Maude RK-2, 4-door, AM-FM, new Michelin radials, 745-6655, 745-3194.

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR FURR AUTO SALES 1902 AVE. Q**

74 AMC HORNET wagon, clean, \$1400, 892-2079.

1974 54,000 MILES, good condition, 806-637-4642, Brownfield.

1973 LTD BROUGHAM loaded, Michelin tires, AM-FM, Call 797-3432 after.

1972 DOOR, Marquis Brougham, low mileage, loaded, perfect condition. By original owner, \$2250, 744-2712, 2301 59th.

1972 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, only 59,000 miles, Don't miss it! \$2150, Bains Motors, 763-8823, 4301 Ave. Q, 792-7177, 747-8917.

1972 PINTO, air conditioned, \$650, 792-7177, 747-8917.

FOR sale 1968 Oldsmobile, runs, needs repair. Can be seen at 2208-B 35th.

1970 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 440, 4 barrel, excellent work car, \$1100, 745-2929.

1965 Ford Mustang, Rebuilt V-8, 4 Speed, New tires, spark, perfect condition! \$1000, 799-7841, 2402 36th.

1972 GRAND Prix, all power, new tires, 101 wheel, cruise, low mileage, \$2100, 799-5431.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

74 MONTE Carlo, 2 door, 350 engine, Clean, \$2495, 3101 49th, 745-7888.

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon, clean and fully loaded, 795-2153.

1970 FORD station wagon, air conditioned, radio, power steering, \$850, Call 792-4370.

74 JAVELIN, runs good, needs minor work, \$500, 744-9665.

1974 CULASS Supreme, Very clean, \$2995, 797-7042.

74 MUSTANG II, power, air, auto, V-6, Call 793-1237 after 6pm.

1967 COUGAR XR7GT, leather, 260 engine, factory tach end gauges, \$600, 793-1193, 5411 75th.

FOR SALE 73 Monte Carlo, 795-3134, 4819 16th.

1970 BRONZE Cadillac coupe DeVille paint & vinyl top — perfect! No rust! New tires, immaculate interior. All optional equipment. 60,000 miles. Top mechanical condition. Everything works. Reasonably low price, 743-0704.

1965 DART, good condition, \$595, 3009 49th, 792-7444.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, new tires, new motor, may be seen after 6PM, \$370, 50th, Apt. 113, Wescosley, anytime, 799-1472.

5500 DOWN buys this 1976 VW Rabbit 4 speed, extra clean, 744-8823, \$295, 4668.

74 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, V-8, 4 door, book, \$2350, take \$1795, 793 after 5PM.

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 380 SE, very clean, interior, 1975 AMC Buick, 4 door, book, \$2350, take \$1795, 793 after 5PM.

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, V-8, 4 door, book, \$2350, take \$1795, 793 after 5PM.

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 380 SE, very clean, interior, 1975 AMC Buick, 4 door, book, \$2350, take \$1795, 793 after 5PM.

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, V-8, 4 door, book, \$2350, take \$1795, 793 after 5PM.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

EL DORADO Convertible, ready for summer, Call 793-4321.

1973 NOVA hatchback, air, auto, radio, excellent! \$1695, 3617 61st, 797-2611.

1968 FORD station wagon, air conditioner, power steering, 289 V-8, \$400, 793-1185.

1976 GRANADA Good condition, extra! \$8 power, air, 4 door, \$3850, 799-4387.

1975 FORD Custom 500, 460 CID, power steering, PB, air, vinyl roof, 60,000 miles, \$2375, 3410 55th.

LOOK! One owner 1968 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, hardtop, loaded, 26,000 actual miles, 2108 53rd, 744-5152, 793-4668.

FOR sale 1966 Chevy II Station wagon, good work car, \$150 cash, 763-0889, 514 E. 35th.

FOR sale or trade 1975 Buick LeSabre custom, 3 door, air, cond. and power, see at 1507 38th.

1973 COLETTTE, 350 automatic, 30,000 miles, excellent condition! \$7000, actual trade for 4 wheel drive, 1974 Chevy, 1318 46th Place.

1973 CHEVY Malibu, 4 door, good condition, \$1495, 743-0212.

**STOP & SAVE**

**30 Units in Stock — all Reduced**

14x56 2 bed MELODY HOME Sale Price...\$8995	12 x 60 2 Bed, CONTINENTAL Washer-Dryer Evap. Air-Used Sale Price...\$4995
14x80 3 bed, 2 bath NASHUA—Wood Burning Fireplace...\$14,000	14x80 3 bed, 2 bath MELODY Reg. \$13,900 Sale...\$12,200

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1611 NORTH UNIVERSITY 763-5361

**BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK**

1401 AVE. Q

MEMBER F.O.I.C.

**WE HAVE A LOT THAT IS OVERSTOCKED!**

78 Toyota Celica ST, \$5795

78 Toyota Corona LE 4 dr, \$4995

78 Ford Thunderbird \$4995

78 Toyota Landcruiser HI, \$5495

77 VW Scrocco...\$4995

77 Toyota Corona LE 4 dr, \$4995

77 Toyota Celica GT, \$4995

77 Toyota Corona LE 4 dr, \$4995

77 Toyota Corona SR-5, \$4995

76 Toyota Corona, \$4495

11 Wag...\$4995

76 Pontiac Gran Prix, \$4495

76 AMC Pacer, \$4295

76 Ford Ranger XLT, \$4295

76 Toyota Corolla SR-5HT, \$4295

76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr, \$4295

76 Chevy Chevette 3 dr, \$4295

76 Ford Mustang, \$4295

76 VW Bug, \$4295

76 Mercury Cougar XR-7, \$4295

76 GMC Jimmy 4 WD, \$4295

65 Ford Mustang, \$4295

74 VW Bug, \$4295

Selected May Special Savings.

**NO CASH DOWN With Approved Credit**

30 Nice Cars, pickups, sport coupes, station wagons, 68 models through 1977. Your choice of any in stock on lot.

**FERTISS MOTOR COMPANY**

16th & B

74 IMPALA, good mechanical condition, all power, \$1800.

1973 KAWASAKI 400, AM-FM, 39,000 miles, air conditioner, new tires, \$2800, 799-8267.

FOR Sale 1970 Buick LeSabre, a 1973 Dodge, 1974 AMC Gremlin, 1974 Mustang Mach 1, all power and air, 41,000 miles, Rally group tires, excellent condition. Will consider trade \$2895, 744-3818 after 6PM.

1967 FAIRLANE 500, white, low mileage, runs good, \$545, or best offer at Flea Market, 747-5221, 32nd & Avenue G.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Radio, air, automatic, power steering, good tires, \$795, 792-4077, 745-2499.

1973 FIAT 128SL Sport, Coupe, by original owner, 41,000 miles, \$870, 872 after 6PM.

1972 PONTIAC 4 speed Mag wheels, red sports, \$1900, 843-2210.

68 PONTIAC Gran Prix, V-6, power steering and brakes, air conditioning and heater, radio, stereo, tape, adjusting, steering, wheel, good condition, \$875, 828-4710.

1974 CHEVY Impala station wagon, haced, 52,000 miles, \$1,000, 799-7704.

1973 THUNDERBIRD, immaculate condition! Torch red with hardtop only. Power automatic, electric windows, Wonderray radio. Completely restored original. Like new! See at 3618 54th, 792-8783.

**76 MERCURY BOBCAT**

25,385 miles, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, decor group, Sharp! call! This week—\$2995

**WESTERN MOTORS**

19th & Q 765-8655

1970 IMPALA Chevrolet 4 door, 50,000 miles, low mileage, 1 owner, \$396.

76 MAZDA, wire wheels, AM-FM, good looking car, \$2400, 792-7943 after 5PM.

1976 THUNDERBIRD, Quadrophonic tape, AM-FM, adjustable seats, 13 factory options. Priced to sell 799-8149.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala hard top, vinyl roof, new Michelin tires, 50,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$1895, 745-6500.

CREME PUFF, 1973 Malibu, low mileage, new radials, 350 V-6, must see to appreciate, 3117 30th, 799-1828.

1974 FORD 351 Club wagon window, 5 passenger, AC, PS, AM-FM stereo, 8 CB, cruise, \$4350, 794-5287.

75 TRANSAM, Firebird, silver, AM-FM cassette, loaded, see at 2422 22nd.

1973 BUICK LeSabre Custom, two doors, perfect car with only 3000 miles, New 350 motor, excellent condition, power, air, I have \$2250 in the car, sell for \$1500, 4802 16th, 793-8849.

1974 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, air power, automatic, \$4200, miles, clean, nice, \$1550, 828-3250.

1973 BLYMOUTH Duster, 318, V-8, 1974 Buick Wildcat, clean, \$1295, 863-2838 local.

MUST sacrifice wife's 1974 Toyota Corolla 1600 Deluxe, 1 owner, new tires, excellent condition, \$2795, 863-2838.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded, \$4195, Excel Motors, 2711 Station Hwy.

1974 BUICK Regal Grand Sports, loaded, \$4195, Excel Motors, 2711 Station Hwy.

1975 FORD Ranchero, automatic, air, power, real nice, \$3495, Excel Motors, 2711 Station Hwy.

68 OLDS, Vista, Cruiser station wagon, 4 door, 5270 and 741-6272.

1975 FORD Gran Torino, 2 door, hardtop, automatic, air, power, 31,000 miles, \$2995, Excel Motors, 2711 Station Hwy.

ONE OWNER, 74 Limited Buick, low mileage, 1974 Buick, excellent condition, come see, make offer, 3711 47th, 799-4486.

1965 MUSTANG, one owner, low mileage, 1974 Buick, excellent condition, \$1595.

1966 FORD Galaxy 2-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, good school car, \$395, 793-5648 or 743-9022.

GREAT transportation, \$500 or better offer, 69 Oldsmobile Delta 88, excellent work, sticker and tach, 792-1612, 114 5th Street.

74 CAMERO Type LT, completely loaded, extra nice! \$2350, 799-4164, 348-2433.

72 LUXURY LeMans, hardtop, nice, \$1495, 71 Toyota, hardtop, \$995, 4420 8th.

BY OWNER 1975 Skylark, 2 door, air conditioned, power steering, radio, new tires, brakes, good condition, \$2600, 799-4809.

DEPENDABLE work car, 1965 Ford 2-door, V-8, cold air, \$495, 2709 Reno, 348-2433.

SCHOOL or work, pretty red, 2 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, 1972 Maverick, Asking \$935, 793-1942.

1973 BUICK, Electric, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1900, Phone 799-7992 or 793-5730.

1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix, black with black 12 vinyl top, Black leather seats, loaded with all electric options including T-top, 1 owner, 15,700 miles, 792-9385, 793-5651.

**76 MERCURY BOBCAT**

25,385 miles, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, decor group, Sharp! call! This week—\$2995

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19th & Q 765-8655

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GREAT transportation, \$500 or better offer, 69 Oldsmobile Delta 88, excellent work, sticker and tach, 792-1612, 114 5th Street.

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BY OWNER 1975 Skylark, 2 door, air conditioned, power steering, radio, new tires, brakes, good condition, \$2600, 799-4809.

DEPENDABLE work car, 1965 Ford 2-door, V-8, cold air, \$495, 2709 Reno, 348-2433.

SCHOOL or work, pretty red, 2 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, 1972 Maverick, Asking \$935, 793-1942.

1973 BUICK, Electric, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1900, Phone 799-7992 or 793-5730.

1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix, black with black 12 vinyl top, Black leather seats, loaded with all electric options including T-top, 1 owner, 15,700 miles, 792-9385, 793-5651.

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**BEST DEALS in WEST TEXAS!**

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**OPEN HOUSE**

Doll House

New 1978 Timpco 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front and rear bedrooms. Neat kitchen with new almost appliances. \$8500

HONEYMOONERS COTTAGE.

New 1978 Century, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, center kitchen, cheerfully decorated and easy on the budget. \$8995

Price reduced

New 1978 Deerfield, 14x64, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gorgeous circle kitchen with bay window. \$1380 a month, price save

**\$12,995**

**BEST SELLER**

New 1978 Festival, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, center kitchen, luscious circle kitchen, Fantastic bedroom and master bath. Sensory. \$14,995.

Several 3 bedrooms.

All new models, sizes from 14x70 to 14x80. Plain to fancy. Economy to extra special, prices.

**\$11,500 to \$16,995**

**LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS.**

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GOOD Clean, 1 owner 74 Pinto, air, power, automatic, low mileage, \$1895, 792-9222.

73 VOLVO Station wagon, 145, automatic, air conditioner, PS, PB, clean, \$2995, 745-3219.

**PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT**

Daily or Weekly

VISA MASTER CHARGE

**JOE L. SMITH MOTORS**

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**DON'T HAVE TIME TO SELL YOUR CAR? "READY TO SERVE YOU"**

We'll sell your cars and pickups for you and handle all details!

See Wayne Camp "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

**LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.**

18th & Texas 747-2754

**76 MERCURY BOBCAT**

25,385 miles, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, decor group, Sharp! call! This week—\$2995

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1970 IMPALA Chevrolet 4 door, 50,000 miles, low mileage, 1 owner, \$396.

76 MAZDA, wire wheels, AM-FM, good looking car, \$2400, 792-7943 after 5PM.

1976 THUNDERBIRD, Quadrophonic tape, AM-FM, adjustable seats, 13 factory options. Priced to sell 799-8149.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala hard top, vinyl roof, new Michelin tires, 50,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$1895, 745-6500.

CREME PUFF, 1973 Malibu, low mileage, new radials, 350 V-6, must see to appreciate, 3117 30th, 799-1828.

1974 FORD 351 Club wagon window, 5 passenger, AC, PS, AM-FM stereo, 8 CB, cruise, \$4350, 794-5287.

75 TRANSAM, Firebird, silver, AM-FM cassette, loaded, see at 2422 22nd.

1973 BUICK LeSabre Custom, two doors, perfect car with only 3000 miles, New 350 motor, excellent condition, power, air, I have \$2250 in the car, sell for \$1500, 4802 16th, 793-8849.

1974 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, air power, automatic, \$4200, miles, clean, nice, \$1550, 828-3250.

1973 BLYMOUTH Duster, 318, V-8, 1974 Buick Wildcat, clean, \$1295, 863-2838 local.

MUST sacrifice wife's 1974 Toyota Corolla 1600 Deluxe, 1 owner, new tires, excellent condition, \$2795, 863-2838.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded, \$4195, Excel Motors, 2711 Station Hwy.

1974 BUICK Regal Grand Sports, loaded, \$4195, Excel Motors, 2711 Station Hwy.

1975 FORD Ranchero, automatic, air, power, real nice, \$3495, Excel Motors, 2711 Station Hwy.

68 OLDS, Vista, Cruiser station wagon, 4 door, 5270 and 741-6272.

1975 FORD Gran Torino, 2 door, hardtop, automatic, air, power, 31,000 miles, \$2995, Excel Motors, 2711 Station Hwy.

ONE OWNER, 74 Limited Buick, low mileage, 1974 Buick, excellent condition, come see, make offer, 3711 47th, 799-4486.

1965 MUSTANG, one owner, low mileage, 1974 Buick, excellent condition, \$1595.

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SCHOOL or work, pretty red, 2 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, 1972 Maverick, Asking \$935, 793-1942.

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 75 Pontiac Van AM/CSTX dual air, cruise 10 pace stereo  
 75 Ford LTD 4 dr. fully equipped Family Car  
 75 Pontiac Estate Wagon local one owner. Loaded 9 passenger  
 75 Rabbit by Volkswagen FM, 4 speed, nice  
 74 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup local one owner nice unit  
 74 Buick Century Cpe. FM, tape wheels nice  
 74 Camet cpe, extra sharp air, standard shift  
 74 Mazda RX3 4 Cpe one of our many new car trade in 4 speed  
 74 Mazda RX3 STA WAGON local one owner low miles  
 73 Datsun Pickup camper shell plenty of economy  
 73 Mazda RX3 cpe sporty as can be 4 speed  
 71 Maverick CPE great school or second car

**MOVING SOON TO OUR NEW FACILITY**  
 1211-19th Street  
**MAZDA**  
 747-2931 4300 Q  
**JAMES MEARS MOTORS** 5-11

**STOP COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES**  
 1974 PONTIAC VENTURE CPE Yellow & White, 350 V-8, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, V-top Rally II wheels, local one owner. Compare. 2995 2395  
 1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT Jade Green, 350 V-8, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, Rally wheels, Bucket seats 27,000 miles. You must see this car. 3095 3536  
 1975 HONDA CIVIC Silver, 4-cyls, automatic, Bucket Seats, Hatchback Coupe, Local Car and only 23,000 mi. Great little school car. 3095 2545  
 1976 FORD-PINTO HATCHBACK CPE 4 cyl. Automatic, New tires, AM Radio, Bucket Seats Drive this car. 3095 2400  
 1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door, Blue on blue AM-FM 350 V-8, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, tilt wheel. Great family car and only 37,000 mi. 4395 3495  
 1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Silver, New radial tires, V-6 engine, 4 speed, Factory air, PS, PB, 14,000 mi. Local car and extra clean. 4195 3500  
 1977 FORD LTD II Red on Red, 302 V-8, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, Cruise control, Bucket seats w/console and only 18,000 mi. Compare. 5495 4950  
 1977 FORD LTD II Brown & Bronze, 302 V-8, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, Bench seats, stripes and V-top with 23,000 mi. Sharp Family Car. 5195 4700  
 1977 BUICK REGAL Silver on Silver, Landau top, 350 V-8 automatic, AC, PS, PB, red cloth interior, Rally wheels, stripes and radial tires, 16,000 mi. 5495 5000  
 "The Smaller Profit Man"

**Frank Brown**  
**PONTIAC**  
**HONDA**  
 Sales Service Leasing Body Shop  
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**MINI-MOTOR HOMES**  
**RV'S-VANS-CONVERSIONS**  
**NOW IN STOCK!!**  
  
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 by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES  
 TRANS VAN • CLASSIC • SIERRA • ZIMMER  
 RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS  
**DODGE PLAINSMAN**  
  
 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, long wide  
**FULL CHARGE \$4999**  
 \*Tax, Title & License Not Included!  
**GREAT USED BUYS**  
 77 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, radio, power steering and brakes. FACTORY WARRANTY! #9044 \$4595  
 76 VOLARE 4 dr. Station Wagon, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, white with blue interior. #9610 \$3795  
 76 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, green, pretty #8015 \$3595  
 75 DODGE Menace 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, power, pretty moonstone color, #8003-SAVINGS PRICED \$3195  
 75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white with maroon interior, all the luxury extras, #9041 \$4295  
 74 DODGE Menace 2 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, green, pretty #8015 \$2595  
 76 DODGE Dart Swinger Special 2 dr. Hardtop, economical slant 6 engine, power steering, air, #4303A \$3395  
 74 CHRYSLER Cordoba, loaded with luxury options this is a one of a kind car. #9078 \$4995  
 74 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, air, power, low mileage. #4356A \$2195  
 76 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, a good going to work car. #9055A ONLY \$1095  
**AS IS SPECIAL!**  
 73 OLDS CUTLASS "5" #35522A \$1995  
**TRUCKS & VANS**  
 76 FORD Club Chateau Van, dual air, dual gas tanks, cruise, stereo, the thing for summer vacation. #44513A \$6595  
 76 CHEVROLET Scottsdale Pickup, V-8, automatic, air, power steering. #43615A \$4195

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**UNIVERSITY DODGE**  
 7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

**western motors**  
 1814 AVE. Q 745-8455  
 We handle the nicest cars in town.  
 77 T-BIRD LANDAU, tilt, cruise, loaded.  
 AM-FM tape, 26,000 miles. \$4995  
 77 GRAN PRINX 5.3, red, 8,000 miles, loaded. \$5495  
 77 MONTE CARLO Landau, buckets & loaded. \$5395  
 77 CAMARO LT, white & red, 23,000 miles, tilt, cruise, AM-FM. \$5495  
 77 TRANS AM, 21,000 miles, fully loaded, nice car. \$5895  
 74 RALLY Sport Camaro, yellow, fully loaded, really clean car. \$4495  
 (2) 77 FORD XLTY's, cruise, AM-FM-tape, 400 V-8, 12,000 miles. Nicest trucks in town! \$4795  
 77 GMC Rally STX Van, dual air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, 400 V-8, 18,000 miles. \$4795  
 FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE 5-10

**MONTGOMERY MOTORS SPECIAL**  
 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Gold with White Vinyl Roof, Air, Power AM/FM. \$495  
 1975 Audi 100 LS Black with Red Interior, 4 Speed, Air AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage. \$4295  
 1975 Volkswagen Beetle Turquoise 4 speed, Stripping. \$2595  
 1976 Chrysler Cordoba Red with White Vinyl roof, White Bucket Seats, AM/FM 8 Track, air, tilt, cruise, Beautiful Car. \$4695  
 Cecil Evans Jerry Hoover Yuki Hinekawa Kent McElroy Gary Pringle  
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 4101 Avenue Q 747-5121 5-13

**PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY**  
 Buy At The Sign of The Cat We Save The Best For You  
 1978 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door dk blue dk blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM CB, electric windows, 4 way electric seat, door locks. 3,000 miles. SAVE. \$7950 \$5555  
 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE, blue white, landau vinyl roof, blue leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape CB, 8 way electric seats with passenger recliner. 4,000 miles. SAVE. \$11950 \$8555  
 1978 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE, White, Chromos Vinyl Roof, cloth interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 8 way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Local One owner, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. Extra Clean. \$6250  
 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, Cinnamon gold, Cinnamon gold vinyl roof, Gold leather interior, Twin comfort seats, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Turbine spoke wheels, Nice Lincoln. \$7895  
 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE, White white vinyl roof, white leather, Tilt comfort seats, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Extra Clean cpe. \$6450 \$6695  
 1975 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE, Dk Blue, Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior 60-40 Seats, Tilt, Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Elect Windows, 6 Way Elect Seat, Door Locks, Nice Cadillac. \$4850  
 1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 dr. HT red blue metallic blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, V-8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt cruise control, Low Mileage ONE OWNER. EXTRA CLEAN. \$3450 \$3995  
 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr sedan, dark gold chrome interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, new tires, NICE. \$2650 \$2895  
 4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511 5-12  
 Salesman: George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Ray Hock, Charles Heffner

**Wow! LOOK**  
 WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF CAMAROS, SPORT COUPES & LTs. ALSO GOOD SELECTION OF MONTE CARLOS, CAPRICES & IMPALA 4-DRs.  
 1978 MONTE CARLO! Tinted glass, body moldings, air, remote mirror, power brakes, cruise, 231 V-6 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, radio. \$5811\*8  
**USED CARS & PICKUPS**  
 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, automatic, air, good school & work car. No. R484A. \$795  
 1971 GMC PICKUP with Camper, this is a super nice unit! See it! (I don't last long!) No. 8-7231A. \$2495  
 1974 MALIBU COUPE, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. No. 8-4258A. \$1895  
 1974 CAPRICE COUPE, red with white vinyl top-this car is nice & ready to go! No. 8-4067A. \$2995  
 1977 GRANADA, V-8, loaded with all the nice equipment. Only 15,000 miles. No. 8-7116A. \$5495  
 1977 MONTE CARLO, this is a one owner car and really nice! No. 8-5024A. \$5195  
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**48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING**  
**GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN**  
**TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET**  
 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**  
 904 Ave. H  
 1976 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, extra clean. \$2995.00  
 1976 Chev. Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats. \$3295.00  
 1974 Dodge Van, real nice Van, tilt. \$4695.00  
 1976 Grand Prix, fully equipped, clean. \$4695.00  
 1976 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, 20,000 miles. \$4695.00  
 1977 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice. \$4695.00  
 Dial 746-1616  
 1975 Pontiac Grandville 4 Dr., Loaded, extra clean. \$3995.00  
 1974 Ford Ranchero, fully equipped, low miles. \$3195.00  
 1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice. \$3295.00  
 1974 Mercury Montego MKX 4 Dr., Loaded, clean. \$3295.00  
 1973 Buick LaSalle 4 Dr., Loaded, real clean. \$1995.00  
 1972 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice. \$2195.00  
 1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice. \$2495.00  
 1914 Texas Ave. SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 5-11

**SMALL WONDER**  
 1976 Volkswagen Sirocco Metallic Green, 4 Speed, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Alloy Wheels, Sporty and economical. \$3995  
 1977 Honda Accord Metallic Blue, Handmatic AM/FM, Low Mileage. \$4895  
 1977 Volkswagen Dasher 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Factory Exec. Automobile. \$2995  
 1977 Subaru DL Coupe Maroon with White Vinyl Roof, 5 speed, radio, 14,000 miles. \$3995  
 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit Green Standard Model, 2 door, 4 speed, radio 9700 miles. \$3995  
 Cecil Evans Jerry Hoover Yuki Hinekawa Kent McElroy Gary Pringle  
**MONTGOMERY MOTORS**  
 4101 Avenue Q 747-5121 5-13

**PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY**  
 Buy At The Sign of The Cat We Save The Best For You  
 1974 OLDS 98 2 dr, HT Dk Blue, Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, Tilt, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo, 6 Way Electric Seats, Door Locks, Local one owner, 27,000 miles. Nice. \$2950  
 1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Gold White vinyl roof, gold leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 8 way Electric Seats, Door Locks, One Owner 12 Mo. or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement. EXTRA CLEAN. \$4850 \$5250  
 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Dr. HT White Color, 4 Speed Trans, Radio, Clean. \$1850  
 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, 2 Dr HT, Dk Green Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, Tilt speed control AM-FM Stereo, 8 way Elect. Seats. \$4695  
 1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 Dr. HT Light Cream, White Vinyl Roof, White Leather interior, Tilt Speed Control, AM-FM Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Local One Owner. \$2450  
 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2 Dr. Sedan, White Color, Vinyl Interior, 4 Cyl. Auto Trans, Air Cond., Radio, Nice Monarch. \$3295  
 1973 MERCURY COUGAR 2 dr HT brown white vinyl roof, brown vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, NICE COUGAR. \$2650 \$2895  
 1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green gold white vinyl roof, green vinyl interior, 60-40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 8 way electric seats, One owner, nice Cadillac, 12 and 12 Service Agreement. \$4650 \$4850  
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**LUBBOCK AUTO**  
 747-2754 18th & Texas  
 795-1637 after 6  
 25 Cars, pickups & wagons.  
 Examples:  
 71 Plymouth \$1195  
 73 Javelin \$1895  
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 2 1969 Cougar XR-7's  
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**SOMETHING SPECIAL!**  
 1977 BUICK CENTURY Custom Landau 2 dr, loaded with cruise, tilt wheel, tape player, beautiful red & white, economy V-6 engine, ONLY \$4880  
 1978 FIREBIRD, only 7000 miles, factory warranty, loaded. \$6450  
 1977 T-BIRD, white with green interior, loaded, 8000 miles. \$5950  
 1977 FORD EXPLORER 1/2-Ton, automatic, power, air, \$4750  
 1975 PINTO RUNABOUT, 35,000 miles, light blue, light blue, air, economy. \$2575  
 1975 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 dr, automatic, air, 350 V-8, power steering, brakes, windows, cruise, extra clean, 50,000 miles. \$3550  
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**LOW MILEAGE USED CARS**  
 1976 HONDA CIVIC 5 spd 3099  
 1972 CUTLASS Loaded and Nice 2199  
 1976 PACER, Loaded & Nice 3199  
 1977 PACER WAGON, Yellow 4299  
 1974 HORNET 2 Dr. Air & P-Steering 1999  
 1976 FORD PINTO FORD WPC 2199  
 1974 CIS & Cyl., Hard Top, Real Nice 3899  
 1972 SATELLITE CPE Loaded 1199  
 1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PW 1/2 Ton, Big Tires 3199  
 1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 Dr. Clean 2499  
 1971 ELECTRA 225 Limited 899  
 1972 OLDS Wagon Base Good 1199  
 NEW 1977 AME Loaded 5100  
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**CROWD PLEASIN' CARS!**  
 77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, cruise, bucket seats. \$4799  
 76 CHEVY MALIBU STATION WAGON - VACATION SPECIAL - V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, power windows, seat, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape. \$2795  
 76 T-BIRD, loaded, extra clean and priced to move. \$5999  
 76 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-door, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes. \$2100  
 75 FORD ELITE, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, red with white vinyl top. GRADUATION SPECIAL. \$3595  
 72 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-door, V-8, automatic, air, extra nice. \$1475  
 76 GRAND PRINX, two tone blue, black vinyl interior, AM-FM stereo, low miles and extra sharp. GRADUATION SPECIAL. \$4995  
**702 SLATON ROAD**  
**BOB SUMNER, SALES MANAGER**  
**AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MGR.**  
 1974 WT9000, sleeper, tandem, 318 Detroit, 10-speed, clean, reduced to. \$17,500  
 1974 W9000, sleeper, single axle, 250 Super Cummins, RT190 transmission, Budd wheels. \$14,750  
 1977 FORD F-600, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, power steering. 212" WB, 900x20 tires. \$7995  
 1973 CHEVY CREW CAB, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good solid 3/4-Ton pickup. \$3195  
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**CONWAY GAFFORD**  
**BRAD BACCUS**  
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**RED RAIDER AUTO SALES**  
 5024 Ave. H 765-8486  
 BILLY WOLFE GORDON WILSON 5-8



**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1973 CHEVETTE Malibu 2-door, automatic, PS, PB, air, swivel bucket seats. Radios 50,000 miles. \$1900. 1513 45th. After 6:30.

1974 CORVETTE Convertible, new inside & new paint. AM-FM. 6322. 28th. 799-3135.

1971 MGB ROADSTER new top, wire wheels. \$1200. 4524 78th. 792-8966.

1970 CHRYSLER Imperial, rebuilt 440 Michelin Radials, vinyl roof, leather interior, cruise, air, electric super buy \$1000. Or Best offer. After 2 Saturdays. All day Sunday. 744-1132.

1974 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, New Michelin tires, low mileage, right rear fender damaged. \$1750. 799-6609 4312 42nd.

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, air, power, 1971 Chevrolet Kingswood wagon, nice. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1964 BUICK Electra 4-dr, clean, good running, very reasonable. 1609 5th. 744-8534.

1969 Volvo SW, 4-speed, air, licensed and stickered, bargain \$895. 863-2639 local.

1600 DOWN Buys this 1977 Monte Carlo, loaded. Total price \$5100. 2720 60th. 795-4668 or 744-5742.

NO CASH down with approved credit. 1973 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, full power, factory air, nice. \$1745. Fertsch Motors, 16th & Q. 745-8375.

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all white, leather interior, has all the options, new tires, low mileage, will sell worth the money. 795-0050. 3204 67th.

1976 CORVETTE, Loaded! 11,000 Miles. If interested call, 792-1363, after 6 p.m.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1975 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM

37,000 miles, fully loaded! One owner. Trade in. Specially priced to sell this week! \$3295. WESTERN MOTORS 19th & Q. 745-8655

1964 MUSTANG & automatic, 8995. 1965 Mustang V8, air, 3-speed, 9995. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1972 VOLVO 144, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, air, am-fm, nice car, 59,000 miles. \$1695. 863-2639 local.

1970 MERCEDES 280 & cylinder, automatic, power, air, AM-FM. This car is immaculate. \$4995. 863-2639 local.

1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass salon, sport coupe, A-1, 1976 Cadillac Eldorado, condition loaded, moon roof. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

NO CASH DOWN with approved credit. 1973 Ford Grand Torino Sport Coupe, Full power, factory air, clean, \$1745. Fertsch Motors, 16th & Q. 745-8375.

WE HAVE TRADED FOR SEVERAL NICE ONE OWNER LUXURY AUTOMOBILES! 1973 Olds 98 Luxury 4 Dr. 10-Top, 56,000 miles. 1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 60,000 miles. 1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 39,000 miles. 1969 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 10,000 miles, new Michelin tires. All carry our 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe Smith Motors, 1281 19th. 743-0658.

Bring your trade in too. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

**BUYING A NEW CAR?**

Bring your trade in too. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

**SNODGRASS-MANER CO.**

914 Ave. H 762-5248

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1978 LINCOLN MARK VI All electrical assists, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasound stereo with 8 speakers, dual cassette & cassette, aluminum wheels, door locks, power windows, power mirrors, etc. Beautiful Diamond Fire Caravan, power padded leather seats, 1978 Lincoln Continental. Still in factory warranty, 9,000 miles. 1978, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1281 19th. 743-0658.

**BUYING A NEW CAR?**

Bring your trade in too. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

**SNODGRASS-MANER CO.**

914 Ave. H 762-5248

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1974 DATSUN 710, 797-3139. 3415 27th.

1973 MONTE Carlo, Power, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 5200. 797-4221.

1973 MONTE Carlo, 55,000 miles, fully loaded. \$2100. 745-8256.

71 CHRYSLER coup good condition, 55,000 miles. 745-5089.

1975 VW DASHER, 4-door, air, 4-speed, 45,000 miles. Below wholesale price. 745-2219.

1974 FORD LTD, 4 door, brown with white vinyl top. Loaded, 400 engine. 35,000 miles. Nice. \$3595. Antioch 972-4171 after 4 Friday and weekend.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Only 9000 miles! White. 1978 Buick LeSabre. Super wheels. \$5990 firm. 792-6167.

76 FORD Granada, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, 24mpg. Like new. \$1695. 792-6167.

1973 FORD Granada, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, 24mpg. Like new. \$1695. 792-6167.

1975 TRANS-AM, loaded, 8000. Contact John Baker, 828-6445 or 792-1955.

1977 MARK V, 16,000 miles, mint condition. 792-6433, after 4PM and weekends.

1973 CAMARO LT, 350, automatic, headers and extras. Call after 7PM and weekends. 897-1489.

1977 DATSUN 280 2 door coupe, automatic transmission, fuel injection, air conditioner, silver vinyl black interior. Only 2,400 miles. 747-0981.

1975 CORVETTE, am-fm, stereo 8 speakers, tilt wheel, power air, 1977 Pontiac Gran Prix, Low Mileage Cars. Clean. 1974 Buick LeSabre 4Dr. Sedan. Clean. 1975 Toyota, Automatic 4Dr. Station Wagon. 1978 Chrysler Newport, 2Dr. Loaded. Low Mileage. Like New. 1974 Continental, 1977, Loaded. Sunroof, Silver Edition. 1964 Mustang, Clean, Runs Good. 1978 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1976 GMC 5 1/2-Ton Grain Truck, Tandem, Twin Screw, 455 Trans, 231. Back w/tilt.

1974 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1976 GMC 5 1/2-Ton Grain Truck, Tandem, Twin Screw, 455 Trans, 231. Back w/tilt.

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76 FORD Granada, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, 24mpg. Like new. \$1695. 792-6167.

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1977 MARK V, 16,000 miles, mint condition. 792-6433, after 4PM and weekends.

1973 CAMARO LT, 350, automatic, headers and extras. Call after 7PM and weekends. 897-1489.

1977 DATSUN 280 2 door coupe, automatic transmission, fuel injection, air conditioner, silver vinyl black interior. Only 2,400 miles. 747-0981.

1975 CORVETTE, am-fm, stereo 8 speakers, tilt wheel, power air, 1977 Pontiac Gran Prix, Low Mileage Cars. Clean. 1974 Buick LeSabre 4Dr. Sedan. Clean. 1975 Toyota, Automatic 4Dr. Station Wagon. 1978 Chrysler Newport, 2Dr. Loaded. Low Mileage. Like New. 1974 Continental, 1977, Loaded. Sunroof, Silver Edition. 1964 Mustang, Clean, Runs Good. 1978 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1976 GMC 5 1/2-Ton Grain Truck, Tandem, Twin Screw, 455 Trans, 231. Back w/tilt.

1974 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1976 GMC 5 1/2-Ton Grain Truck, Tandem, Twin Screw, 455 Trans, 231. Back w/tilt.

**Transportation**

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76 FORD Granada, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, 24mpg. Like new. \$1695. 792-6167.

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1973 CAMARO LT, 350, automatic, headers and extras. Call after 7PM and weekends. 897-1489.

1977 DATSUN 280 2 door coupe, automatic transmission, fuel injection, air conditioner, silver vinyl black interior. Only 2,400 miles. 747-0981.

1975 CORVETTE, am-fm, stereo 8 speakers, tilt wheel, power air, 1977 Pontiac Gran Prix, Low Mileage Cars. Clean. 1974 Buick LeSabre 4Dr. Sedan. Clean. 1975 Toyota, Automatic 4Dr. Station Wagon. 1978 Chrysler Newport, 2Dr. Loaded. Low Mileage. Like New. 1974 Continental, 1977, Loaded. Sunroof, Silver Edition. 1964 Mustang, Clean, Runs Good. 1978 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1976 GMC 5 1/2-Ton Grain Truck, Tandem, Twin Screw, 455 Trans, 231. Back w/tilt.

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**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1974 DATSUN 710, 797-3139. 3415 27th.

1973 MONTE Carlo, Power, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 5200. 797-4221.

1973 MONTE Carlo, 55,000 miles, fully loaded. \$2100. 745-8256.

71 CHRYSLER coup good condition, 55,000 miles. 745-5089.

1975 VW DASHER, 4-door, air, 4-speed, 45,000 miles. Below wholesale price. 745-2219.

1974 FORD LTD, 4 door, brown with white vinyl top. Loaded, 400 engine. 35,000 miles. Nice. \$3595. Antioch 972-4171 after 4 Friday and weekend.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Only 9000 miles! White. 1978 Buick LeSabre. Super wheels. \$5990 firm. 792-6167.

76 FORD Granada, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, 24mpg. Like new. \$1695. 792-6167.

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1975 TRANS-AM, loaded, 8000. Contact John Baker, 828-6445 or 792-1955.

1977 MARK V, 16,000 miles, mint condition. 792-6433, after 4PM and weekends.

1973 CAMARO LT, 350, automatic, headers and extras. Call after 7PM and weekends. 897-1489.

1977 DATSUN 280 2 door coupe, automatic transmission, fuel injection, air conditioner, silver vinyl black interior. Only 2,400 miles. 747-0981.

1975 CORVETTE, am-fm, stereo 8 speakers, tilt wheel, power air, 1977 Pontiac Gran Prix, Low Mileage Cars. Clean. 1974 Buick LeSabre 4Dr. Sedan. Clean. 1975 Toyota, Automatic 4Dr. Station Wagon. 1978 Chrysler Newport, 2Dr. Loaded. Low Mileage. Like New. 1974 Continental, 1977, Loaded. Sunroof, Silver Edition. 1964 Mustang, Clean, Runs Good. 1978 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1974 Chevrolet Pickup, 454 engine, LWB, Loaded. 1976 GMC 5 1/2-Ton Grain Truck, Tandem, Twin Screw, 455 Trans, 231. Back w/tilt.

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**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

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1977 IMPALA 4 door, loaded, 305 engine, Bains Motor Co. 4301 Ave. Q. 743-8823.

1977 SUBARU DL 5 speed coupe, air, 743-8823.

76 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon, air, luggage rack, Bains Motor Co. 4301 Ave. Q. 743-8823.

1977 MERCURY Barchetta, like new, 50,000 miles, 795-4086. 743-8823.

1973 PINTO, 4 speed, hatchback, air, 1 owner, nice, 40,000 miles. 828-3350.

1976 Grand Safari station wagon, royal blue, vinyl trim, radial tires, cruise control, real nice. 6023 Horton.

1974 LEMANS, 4-dr, clean, good tires. \$1700. 4207 49th. 792-6167.

EXCELLENT 1975 T-Bird, vinyl top, fully loaded. \$2500. 885-2462.

MERCEDES 300 diesel, 1977. Hard to find! Silver metallic blue, excellent, 14,200 miles. Balance factory warranty, like new! Many options. EPA 31mpg. 1978's over \$19,900 - must sell, \$15,985. 799-4086.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia radio, air, new dash, extratorque, 57,000 miles, runs great. Good tires. \$7,000 actual miles. Below retail!!! 792-8823, 792-8949.

77 CADILLAC Salon, AM-FM, 4 door, 45,000 miles, cruise, steering, 3003 64th 799-7301.

1977 CORVETTE Impala Station wagon 1 owner, V-8, automatic, great tires. 797-5658.

76 MONZA, wire wheels, AM-tape deck, good looking car. \$2400. 792-6167.

77 LEMANS Sport Coupe, air, power, automatic, cruise, bucket seats, door locks, etc. Diamond Fire Silver, matching padded leather roof, burgundy velvet interior. Price \$37,000. \$18,995. 1815, 1900. Smith Motors, 1301 19th. 743-0658.

**'76 CHEVROLET BLAZER**

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2 DOOR Cutlass Supreme 1975, 45,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. May be seen Saturday & Sunday, 2711 Station Street. 795-3135.

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75 CADILLAC Coupe deville, 25,000 miles. Fully equipped, immaculate condition. 792-6167.

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76 CAMARO, V-8, vinyl top, automatic, air, power, sport wheels, low mileage. Great condition! \$3995. 792-6167.

1975 CHEVROLET - best of everything - street or strip - new transmission, rear end and engine oil crane cam and bit, Howard rods, T&W forged pistons, Electrochuck, hood exhaust - full tire details. 793-5438, 795-2639, 5316. 25th.

1977 MONTE Carlo, very nice. 1975 or best offer, 799-0755. 747-6735.

1975 RIVIERA AM-FM 1-truck, 6-cyl, 4 door, 45,000 miles, 747-3671.

1974 DATSUN 610 station wagon, 4-cyl, AM-FM, \$2500. 795-7598, 747-3671.

1964 CHEVROLET Belaire, 4-door, air, conditioner, radio. See 792-6167.

76 BUICK LeSabre coupe, am-fm, 1-truck, 4 door, 45,000 miles. Also pickup camper, \$75. 792-6167.

VERY clean 1968 Mercury Montego, 4 door, 400 engine, 2-barrel carburetor, new in appearance. Automatic transmission. Power. Excellent Good tires. Very nice! \$2750. 2711 Station Street. 795-3135.

1977 CHEVSELE, New Yorker, loaded, excellent condition, one owner. \$1995. Call 799-1045.

76 CORVETTE Deville, loaded, 6-cyl, automatic, AM-FM, 1822 tape, 60-40 dual control 4-way seats, illuminated vanity, door locks, etc. Beautiful! Firestone white padded roof, firestone velvet interior. This car belonged to a beautiful lady, 25,000 miles. Great buy! 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1281 19th. 743-0658.

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1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Blue, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 81009A \$4799

1977 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr, White/Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P706 \$4599

1977 CHEV CAMARO Rally Sport-Green/Black, V8, 4 Speed, PS, PB, AC, 24,000 Miles, Stk P744 \$5699

1977 CHEV NOVA 4 Dr, Red, 6 Cyl, AT, PS, PB, AC, 13,000 Miles, Stk L74024 \$3999

1976 CHEV MONTE CARLO Firehorn, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P674 \$3999

1976 FORD ELITE Lt. Cream, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 18,000 Miles, Stk P702 \$4599

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS Cpe, Green/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P730 \$3999

1976 CHEV MONTZA 2+2, Silver, 4 Cyl, AT, PS, AC, Stk P753 \$3999

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1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK St Wg, Blue, Loaded, Extra Clean, Stk P766 \$4999

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1976 CHEV VEGA NOMAD St Wg, Yellow, 4 Cyl, AT, AC, Only 26,000 Miles, Stk P791 \$2899

1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Green/White, 6 Cyl, 3 Speed, Vinyl Top, Stk 85026A \$2999

1975 FORD PINTO St Wg, Blue, V6, AT, AC, One Owner, Stk 80089A \$1999

1975 CHEV IMPALA St Wg, Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, only 44,000 Miles, Stk P768 \$3599

1975 CHEV CAPRICE 9 Pass. St. Wg, Brown, Loaded, Only 45,000 Miles, Stk P771 \$3699

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Brougham, Cpe, White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 51,000 Miles, Stk 83076A \$2799

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91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
27 COACHMAN. Bedroom; tub & shower; air; awnings; antenna; digital heat; 1975 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton pickup, loaded...

92. Trucks—Trailers
C-4. Lots. Southwest Lubbock Zoned, used car & truck sales. Service, rental. 743-7376.

93. Mot's Scooters
72 SUZUKI 500, low mileage, good shape. 799-7889 or 744-6161 after 7pm weekdays. All day Sunday.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
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Paid for wrecked or burnt cars & trucks.
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1973 CHEVY Chevelle Super 10 1/2 ton. LWB. auto. AC. PS. tilt wheel. AM-FM stereo tape. CB. 1975 1976 Ford Capri. 1975 1976 Ford 571A 73rd St. 783-0856.

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27 COACHMAN. Bedroom; tub & shower; air; awnings; antenna; digital heat; 1975 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton pickup, loaded...

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V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, two-tone paint, air conditioning. \$5175.
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4 speeds, automatics, long and short wheel bases. \$4275.
START AS LOW AS \$295.
'78 BEAUVILLE SPORTVAN
Front and rear air conditioning! All the extras. List Price is \$10,401.70 WE HAVE DISCOUNTED \$650.

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Enjoy the best in comfort, durability and performance on a new HONDA of your own.
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99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK
CONCERNING THE PROPOSED REHABILITATION PLAN FOR THE AREA IN THE NEAR EAST AREA OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OTHERS AFFECTED THEREBY.







# Peace Corps Volunteer Tells Tale Of Hijacking

**EDITORS NOTE:** A Boeing 727 of Colombia's Avianca Airlines was hijacked Thursday by an armed man during a flight from the Colombian resort of Santa Marta to Bogota. The plane eventually was diverted to the Caribbean island of Aruba before flying to the nearby island of Curaçao where police arrested the suspected hijacker and an alleged accomplice, both Colombians. Aboard the plane was James Edwards, 29, of Oxnard, Calif., and his grandmother Maude Powers, also of Oxnard. Edwards, a Peace Corps volunteer based in Santa Marta, told this story.

By JAMES EDWARDS

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — My grandmother and I boarded the plane in Santa Marta Thursday morning after going through a strict customs and security inspection, or so we thought. We took seats in the section just behind the wings and settled down for what we thought would be a quick trip to Bogota. We were enjoying the aerial

view of the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta when a commotion erupted behind us.

Everyone looked back to see what was happening. It was then that I saw a man with dark glasses and a handkerchief over his face standing in the doorway to the cockpit.

My first impression was that it was a joke of some sort — in rather poor taste, as someone might get hurt.

But when the man began ordering the stewardesses to keep everyone seated and calm, it hit me as no joke. Then he demanded the revolver of a Colombian customs official who sat behind us. The hijacker knew the man had a gun and told the stewardess to bring it to him.

The official slipped the revolver out of his holster and apparently was trying to

convince the hijacker that it had been checked before departure and was no longer with him. The hijacker finally got the revolver.

Then he suddenly produced what appeared to be an explosive wrapped in brown paper with a short fuse sticking out. Later they told me it was a hand grenade.

The hijacker always had a cigarette going. When one was about to go out he demanded another from the stewardesses or the pilot. He was not actually puffing, but just had it lit between his lips. After a little while he allowed people to use the restroom next to the cockpit. He checked the men, frisking them for weapons and later even frisked the women.

He appeared very nervous, waving the revolver and the grenade. Sometimes he placed the revolver in his belt only to remove it again immediately.

He used the plane's intercom several times, yelling and talking so rapidly that even the Spanish-speaking Colombians did not understand what he was saying.

We put down in Cali, Colombia (300 miles southwest of Bogota) and on the ground the skylacker made everyone roll down the window shades. Then he allowed some passengers to get off. Most were women and children.

Next thing we knew he demanded that all windows be opened and we took off. The rumor was that we were headed toward Aruba. Everyone by then was calmer and so was the hijacker.

When we landed in Aruba, he allowed another woman and her child off. Then he demanded that all the military also leave. There were 10 Colombian officers aboard who immediately stood up and filed out through the back door.

A few others took advantage of this and joined the military in a mass exit. The hijacker seemed not to notice or care about this so I grabbed my grandmother and we headed toward the rear of the plane also. When we reached the stairway at the back the hijacker ordered it shut.

Just then I told a stewardess that my grandmother had heart problems and asked if we could leave. She told the man and he ordered the stairs lowered again and we exited and walked free to the Aruba terminal.

The other (three) Americans also exited and we waited overnight for a plane to pick us up and return us to Bogota. I'm damn glad it's over.

The other Americans aboard the plane were identified as James McCloy of Darien, Conn., and Jim Philyaw and Daniel Richardson, both of Zion, Ill. No ages or street addresses available.



**THE MUD PACK** — Two race fans who preferred not to be identified duel with motorcycles in mud on the infield of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday as rain stopped the opening day of time trials. After a run, top, through the mud, the two hand a beard pulling match, center, and finished by throwing water at each other to wash off. (AP Laserphoto)

## Utility Files For Rate Hike

Southwestern Public Service company has announced it has filed for a general retail rate increase in the cities and counties served by the company in Texas. This proposed rate increase will not, however, affect the rates SPS charges its customers in Lubbock.

The company is requesting that the increase become effective 35 days after the filing date.

A residential customer in Lubbock using 905 kilowatt hours during May would receive a bill for \$41.35. Under the proposed new rate, customers in other cities in Texas (except Crosbyton and Floydada) would be charged \$42.74.

It is expected that the proposed new rates will result in an increase of approximately 10 percent for residential, commercial, industrial and schools customers. This would result in an increase of about 8.8 percent in the company's total

revenues from Texas, or about \$22 million annually. Rates to wholesale customers and for retail service to municipal customers would not be affected.

The last base rate increase in Southwestern's rates for residential, commercial and industrial service was granted in 1974 and amounted to about 10 percent.

Increased costs of building new power plants, as well as the increased costs of labor, materials, money and taxes were

### RADIO BILL EYED

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — A bill introduced in the Belgian Parliament would require all new motor vehicles to be equipped with radios. The bill's supporters say that if motorists listen regularly to road condition reports on Belgian radio, traffic problems would be eased. They say about 60 percent of the motor vehicles registered in Belgium do not have radios.

## Bank Fund Set For Injured City Youth

A fund for an 8-year-old youth who was critically injured Friday night when he was hit by a rock thrown from a passing car — the third such reported incident in the city in two days — was established Saturday at the Texas Bank, 19th Street and University Avenue, according to Betty McCandless.

Young Kelly Fulford of Rt. 6, Box 121, Lubbock, was knocked off his feet about

8:20 p.m. Friday from the impact of the flying missile.

The youngster lost the sight in his left eye, received massive facial injuries and was listed in critical condition Saturday in the intensive care unit at the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Two other youngsters were walking with young Fulford when a car, believed to be an older-model white, 4-door Oldsmobile or Buick missing its hubcaps, drove past. A rock apparently was thrown from the car and when two of his companions ducked, Kelly was struck. Authorities have checked several vehicles recently, but thus far have no one in custody in connection with the incident.

Donations to a Kelly Fulford medical expenses fund may be made at the bank, Mrs. McCandless, a friend of the family, said Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reynolds of 2102-

### Teens Face Conspiracy, Kidnapping Charges

**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — Two teenage boys who police say hatched a scheme to hijack three girls on a school bus with hopes of winding up in Brazil face conspiracy and kidnapping charges.

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, who did not release names or ages of the two, said Thursday that the boys would be tried as juveniles.

A 35th St. said Saturday their 2-month-old daughter, Jessica, was out of her crib Friday when a beer bottle smashed through a window of the home, scattering glass over the infant's bed. Another five minutes, the shaken parents said, and the baby girl would have been in the bed.

In a third incident, Larry Cooper, 14, of 4114 47th St. was walking in the 3600-

block of Quaker Avenue Friday when a liquor bottle was tossed from a passing car.

Police reports indicate the paper-sack-wrapped missile narrowly missed Cooper's companion, but struck the 14-year-old on the bridge of the nose. Officers at the scene reported that the youngster was bleeding "profusely" when they arrived.

## Equal Rights Backers Attend ERA 'Teach-In'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mothers, women in general, and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment were saluted Saturday by Bella Abzug, Erica Jong, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman and hundreds of others who took part in a "Mother's Day Teach-In on the ERA."

Mrs. Abzug, who chaired last fall's National Women's Conference in Houston, said ERA was "a matter of life and death. We have got to be prepared to fight for the extension if by next year the ERA hasn't passed. Because this country will not begin to be a democracy until it has."

An extension "is our right. We have a right to march into the Constitution in 1978 — certainly no later than 1979. We may not have been at the last 'Last

Supper,' but you can be damned sure we'll be at the next one," she added.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA, but three more must give approval or the proposal will automatically expire next March 22, seven years after its passage by Congress in 1972.

The National Organization for Women, which sponsored Saturday's "Mothers Day Teach-In," is lobbying Congress to extend the ratification deadline seven years.

Congresswoman Holtzman, co-sponsor of the measure to extend it, said the only reason that ERA opponents "are fighting so hard against the extension is because they know they might be able to fool some of the people some of the time, but not for another seven years."

# 13-Month Energy Program Hassle Continues

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The 13-month congressional hassle over President Carter's energy program probably is best typified by a note tacked on a committee room door: "No Energy Conference Today." The note is becoming a fixture.

Some lawmakers who have grown weary of the protracted debate, centering on natural gas pricing, have suggested the scrawled note be done over in polished wood and be made permanent in view of its ever-increasing use.

Even though House and Senate energy negotiators have made intensive private efforts over the past 5½ months to resolve their differences on the natural gas issue, there have only been two public meetings of the full 43-member conference panel so far this year.

Repeated meetings have been postponed during the past few weeks as a fragile compromise calling for natural gas deregulation by 1985 keeps coming unglued.

The deadlock on natural gas is stalling action on Carter's entire energy program, which was submitted in April 1977 as a plan to reduce substantially the U.S. reliance on imported oil.

Conferees are going to try again this Tuesday. Leaders say they may call for a vote whether they have them lined up or not. As of Friday, they were one short. And House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., is calling Tuesday "D-Day."

But conferees seem skeptical. After all, the "D" could stand for more Delay. Why has it taken so long to reconcile the House-passed Carter plan to keep price controls on gas with the Senate bill lifting them over a 2-to-5 year period?

The following chronology of highlights and low points of the long debate may provide a clue.

**Oct. 18, 1977** — The conferees — 25 House members and 18 senators — begin work on a compromise energy bill after each chamber passed its own version of the program containing many conflicts.

**Dec. 2** — They take up the natural gas question and almost immediately deadlock. Senate conferees are split down the middle, 9-9, between regulation and deregulation.

**Dec. 14** — Frustrated by the lack of progress, Carter calls negotiators to the

White House and urges them to try to reach agreement before Christmas. They begin a series of closed-door meetings.

**Dec. 22** — The "compromise" assembled in response to Carter's prodding is rejected, 16-2, by Senate conferees. House negotiators don't even bother to vote.

**Jan. 19, 1978** — Carter, in his State of the Union address, tells Congress "not much longer can we tolerate this stalemate."

**Feb. 3** — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, proposes a compromise calling for gas deregulation by 1985, which he hopes will break the stalemate among Senate conferees.

**Feb. 9** — Although backed by the White House, the Jackson compromise appears to be crumbling. Jackson leaves for a two-week visit in China and deliberations are suspended until his return.

**March 2** — Jackson claims Senate negotiators are now "within an eyelash" of reaching agreement. Holds intensive closed-door meetings joined by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

**March 7** — Claiming "we are no longer deadlocked," Jackson announces a narrow bipartisan majority among Senate conferees for a modified version of his deregulation-by-1985 compromise.

**March 8** — House conferees get their first look at the Senate compromise. Some say they will seek modifications — bringing groans from the Senate team.

**March 21** — Schlesinger says he sees "the light at the end of the tunnel" on the gas-pricing dispute.

**March 22** — The first full conference committee session of 1978 ends in confusion, with House members voting 13-12 to offer a counterproposal to the painstakingly drafted Senate proposal. Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, a leading House conferee, says "only a miracle" will produce a compromise now.

**April 11** — Carter calls top negotiators to the White House when it appears that deliberations, confined to secret sessions once more, are about to collapse. He keeps conferees working at the White House for three days. Leaders predict a compromise by "next week."



**TO HER THEY ARE SPECIAL** — Despite the fact that the children are retarded and unable to care for themselves, Estelle Sprague feels there is something special about each of them. Mrs. Sprague, shown with two of the sixteen children

housed in her Batavia, Ohio, home, has no real medical training, only a strong determination to help handicapped children. (AP Laserphoto)

## Handicapped Children Offer Something Special For 'Mom'

**BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)** — Only a few of them can say the word "Mom," but that's enough for Estelle Sprague. She sees something special in each of her children — 28 of them in all.

Carole is 17 but has the body of a 2-year-old. She weighs 38 pounds. Sean, an epileptic, must be strapped in his chair. Other children, their legs and arms deformed, stare at the television set, trying to lift oversized heads.

"Most people call them retarded, but to me, they're something special because there is something special about each one of them," says Mrs. Sprague, a frail, gray-haired grandmother.

For her, there are no holidays — not even Mother's Day. Ten years ago, after rearing three children of her own, she and her husband, Darius, opened a home for the mentally retarded on 11-acre farm in rural southwest Ohio.

Sixteen children live in their home now, and 12 others live in a home the couple bought in 1975, a home that has been used to house the mentally retarded since the 1920s.

"I can still remember one little boy," Mrs. Sprague recalled about the purchase of the second home. "He frothed at the mouth, but he had the most beautiful brown eyes. Regardless, there's something pretty about each and every one of them."

The children come from state institutions and private homes. Costs are defrayed by state funds of \$16.70 per day per child and private charges to families. In addition, all of

the Spragues' family savings have gone into caring for the children.

Mrs. Sprague, 60, believes the children are better off with her than with their own families.

"So often, it is so difficult for parents to care for children such as these because they feel such pity for them or personal guilt," she says. "And in most cases, normal children in these families suffer from lack of attention because the parents are giving all their attention to the handicapped children."

Thirteen paid employees help Mrs. Sprague in both homes during the day. But after 8 p.m., Mrs. Sprague and her husband are alone in one of the homes and their daughter, Donna, and a grandson watch over the other.

There have been heartaches. Six times in 10 years, the Spragues have watched children die.

"If we lose a child, we still keep in touch with their own families," Mrs. Sprague says. "And I still see them when they go back to the state institutions. If a child dies, no matter how far away, we go to the funeral."

The joys are measured in faltering steps or slurred words. Even at the dining table, there are chances for unexpected breakthroughs. Only four of the 16 children in the Sprague home can feed themselves.

Mrs. Sprague never speaks of deformities. She talks about the color of a child's eyes or a smile. "I'm always looking for something a little better from each of them," she says. "To me, they are my children."

By Avak... Frank... when he... as Tech's... wise, it is... first few... eventful... Elliott... School of... as council... pointmen... organiza... of Rex D... head foot... About... that JT... director... search for... be culmi... long afte... tion direc... These r... plete tur... derable... in variou... by Sept... a sw... process, l... been a co... "There... at least... M... Ava... AUSTI... as the... people o... cord in t... been. Bil... tional me... D... Lubbo... A... T... AUSTI... football... Johnny... question... Conferer... Jones... gridded... seat this... A&M at... meet... Diekey... he called... finals of... the all-w... 10 05 clo... the faste... year, but... the elect... Stadium... The sy... onds. An... borhood... "It was... anyway."... Price, "b... But Di... What doe... "I'll tal... athlete s... win is ni... Most t... on the A... corded, a... start But... "My s... EXTRA... face as h...



# Elliott Finds 'Challenge' In Council Chairmanship

By CARTER CROMWELL  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Frank Elliott was rather surprised when he was chosen as chairman of Texas Tech's Athletic Council last year. Likewise, it is doubtful that he envisioned his first few months in that capacity to be as eventful as they have been.

Elliott, who became dean of Tech's School of Law last June, was announced as council chairman last Dec. 6. His appointment coincided with a general reorganization of the council and the hiring of Rex Dockery as the university's new head football coach.

At about the same time, it came to light that JT King would retire as athletic director, effective Aug. 31, and the search for his replacement is expected to be culminated in the near future. Not long after these events, sports information director Ralph Carpenter resigned.

These moves do not constitute a complete turnover, but there will be a considerable amount of newcomers working in various phases of the athletic program by Sept. 1. It has appeared to many to be a sweep-out-the-old-bring-in-the-new process, but Elliott denies that there has been a concerted effort to do this.

"There hasn't been a conscious effort, at least. But there have been a lot of

things happening in a short period of time, and I can understand why people would think that we're simply sweeping all the current employees out. I've had a lot of people say this to me."

Actually, the athletic council reorganization had been planned before former head coach Steve Sloan suddenly decided to move to Mississippi. It was to have been effective Jan. 1, but it was decided to announce it at the time of Dockery's hiring.

King's retirement, of course, had been in the mill for some time. "It wasn't planned this way," Elliott said. "It just happened that these things occurred closely together."

Elliott, King and Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey comprised the original committee to screen applicants for the AD position. King later said he would not be involved in the selection process. Elliott said that vice president for planning Glenn Barnett has been involved in the screening "to a degree."

He pointed out that "a lot of people will be involved" in one manner or another and that the Board of Regents will "eventually say yes or no."

His "personal guess" is that King's replacement will be chosen within the next month. He figures that the interview

process should begin sometime within the next two to three weeks. The original list of 40-plus applicants has been trimmed to "six or eight" he said.

The 46-year-old Elliott, who is also Tech's faculty representative to the Southwest Conference and the NCAA, listed several qualities the screening committee is searching for in potential

replacements, among them a strong personality and a broad background in athletics and other endeavors.

"There is a lot of business management involved in athletics, but the AD has to understand athletics, too," he said. "It would be nice if the new AD had been a coach or assistant AD, but these aren't absolute requirements."

"Too, we want someone who is committed to having a cleanly run program and a person who is ambitious about improving an already good situation. And it would be good if he was familiar with the conference and the general region."

A woman could be hired for the position, but it is doubtful.

"Not many women are that familiar with men's athletics," Elliott said.

A final important quality is open-mindedness toward women's athletics. Although the person hired will head men's athletics only, as King does, the need for harmony between the men's and women's departments is clear.

When the council was reorganized, only former chairman John Cobb remained from the previous one, and the new council was charged with overseeing both men's and women's athletics.

"The departments remain separate, operating on separate budgets," Elliott

said, "but I think this is a step to show that we're aware of each other's problems."

The conflict between men's and women's athletics and where the funding for women's sports should come is, of course, still unresolved. The Title IX "regulations" are so vague that no one, HEW included, has definite guidelines. Decisions are now pending on "two or three plans," Elliott said.

The fear of many concerned with men's athletics is that the men's departments will be required to divide their revenues evenly with the women's departments. This, they say, would render men's programs unable to continue high levels of competition. It's the kill-the-goose-that-lays-the-golden-egg theory. Elliott doesn't believe matters will go that far.

"In my mind, and I guess everybody else's, things are on hold until HEW settles on what it is going to do and they set some guidelines that people can understand. We are working on some contingency plans, and we may have to take money from revenue-producing sports, but I hope not."

"I believe that this is an extreme position which will never arrive. I can't think that HEW will say that we have to divide income equally between the two departments."

"There aren't as many women competing in intercollegiate athletics as there are men. I definitely think women should be funded and funded fairly—the budget for our women is getting better—but I think you can be fair with expenditures without splitting them down the middle. Women should get what's fair. The question is: Where from?"

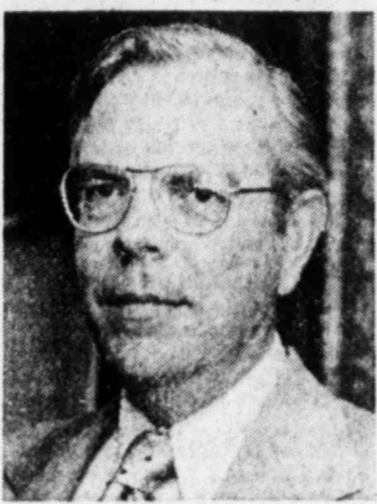
Elliott, a native of Cotulla, came to Tech from the University of Texas, where he was a law professor for 19 years. He claims to have been a fan of athletics "forever," but he had never been "officially" connected with athletics before now.

He told Tech president Cecil Mackey that he would like to be considered for a position on the council, should one open, but he was surprised at being named chairman.

The council is an advisory body to Mackey and the athletic departments. As faculty representative, he votes in conference and NCAA matters in line with Tech's position.

He wants to be a very active chairman. "This is a terrific challenge. Basically, I want to improve what we have that is good and to upgrade things like the

See ELLIOTT, Page 2



FRANK ELLIOTT

# Monterey's Perry Hits 7-0 Mark

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
AUSTIN—There wasn't an event listed as the "90-yard dash through hordes of people on the way to a possible state record in the shot put." But, if there had been, Bill Miller would have set the national mark in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. He had enough chances, anyway.

The meet referee at the state High School Track Meet was called upon to verify a state schoolboy record in the shot put, not once, not twice, but three times. Each time, he was informed that Dallas Jefferson's Michael Carter may have broken

the state AAAA mark again. Miller dashed through the masses, took a look at the tape measure and shook his head OK.

Each now was met by a rousing ovation from the hundreds of folks gathered around the shot-put ring.

Meanwhile, at the other end of Memorial Stadium, Monterey's Chuck Perry put on one of the nation's greatest jumping exhibitions of the year and became only the sixth schoolboy in Texas history to leap seven feet. Such a feat came as he won the Class AAAA gold medal.

See Summaries, Page 7D

While Carter's domination in the shot put was expected, Perry's was not. Never had the Plainsman leaped more than 6-9. But his 7-foot jump turned out to be the second best in the nation this spring for a schoolboy. And, now, he is the national record-holder for his age group.

"I guess I was more used to jumping with the wind than the others," said Perry after his victory. "I was really pleased to be able to beat that group. There were some good jumpers here."

Yes, Chuck, there were.

No less than three, including state leader Spencer Sunstrum of Richardson Pearce, had above 7 feet this year. Sunstrum's best had been 7-1 1/4. However, he, like Jimmy Howard of Alvin and Don Jones of Nacogdoches, could not get above 6-10 Saturday.

Actually, Perry came out of regional with a second-place medal, going 6-7 1/2 to earn a spot in the state meet. Spencer Hill of Killeen, who whipped Perry in regional, could only pick up sixth Saturday.

In the shot-put ring, on his first throw of the day, Carter broke the old mark set 10 years ago by Sammy Walker of Dallas Kimball at 68-5/8. Walker, a friend of the now-two-time champion, was in the crowd, witnessing his mark being erased.

Friday, the stocky junior had failed to even make the finals in the discus, another one of his specialties. He said that the fact that he failed to do well in the discus played heavily on his mind.

"I wanted to do well," he said following the win. "It was really my last chance this year, and I didn't want to go out like that."

Carter topped his first throw on his second toss and then set the mark at 71-1 3/4 on the final pitch in the prelims. On his last toss of the day, Carter recorded a 73-0 put, but the ball landed a little over a foot out of bounds, so it didn't count.

While Sunstrum was faltering at the

high jump pit, teammate Wayne Johnson was stunning the 14,000 fans with his speed in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Johnson captured the 100 in 9.3, upsetting favorite William Owens of Killeen, also clocked in 9.2. In the 220, Johnson got "sort of a mediocre start," but came on tough to win in 20.7. He again beat the favored Owens and Eference Murphy of Texarkana.

Johnson and Ricky Faggett of Fort Worth Eastern Hills were not the only two double winners of the day in Class AAAA. Joe Wheatfall of Eastern Hills recorded a 36.8 in the 300-meter hurdles and a 13.6 in the 110-meter hurdles.

Monterey's Curtis Conaway not only ran upon the all-weather turf, but ran upon hard times, too.

The MHS junior, making a bid to win the AAAA mile in his first state-meet outing, was disqualified on the last lap for interfering with second-place finisher John Robert Sauerhage of Arlington.

As if that weren't bad enough, Conaway collapsed after finishing the race and sustained a rather nasty scrape on his shoulder.

Going down the stretch, Conaway held off a hard rush by Danny Morales of Corpus Christi Carroll to place third. Following the ordeal, Conaway was attended to by meet trainers.

Killeen, led by a first-place finish in the 400-meter relay, won the AAAA title with 35 points. Eastern Hills had 30 for second place.

In the Conference A team battle, Mart scored 38 points in the field events and then held on to defeat Hardin for the crown. Hardin scored 30.

Mart did not have a competitor in the running events. It was the first time in Class A history that a team had captured the crown in this manner.

Danny Slaughter of Rochester broke the only Class B record of the day, leaping 14 feet in the pole vault to break the mark previously held by Kenneth Walker of Whitehouse for 14 years—13-7.

Worham, the favorite heading into the competition, won the Class B title easily with 62 points, outdistancing Meridian's 42.

The top point-getters Saturday were Wheatfall and Johnson in AAAA with 20 points each, Pernel Lykes of Hull-Daisetta with 20 in A (the shot put and discus champion) and Barton Bean of Miami and Ricky Spence of Worham in B with 20 apiece.



HAPPY GOLFER — Lee Trevino smiles and clenches a fist after sinking a par putt on the 18th hole Saturday to take one-stroke lead in the Colonial National Invitational Tournament in Fort Worth. (AP Laserphoto)

# Trevino Grabs Colonial Lead

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lee Trevino, a runner-up in two of his last four starts, shouldered his way past Steve Melnyk with a solid, two-under-par 68 and took the third-round lead Saturday in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament.

Trevino, who birdied two of his last four holes on the tough, unforgiving old Colonial Country Club course, had a 54-hole total of 202.

That was eight shots under par on the rose-bordered layout on the Trinity River and a single shot in front of Melnyk, who bogeyed the final hole to drop out of the lead for the first time in the tournament.

"I got just what I deserved, a five," said Melnyk, who pull-hooked his drive on the 18th and finished with a round of par 70. "It doesn't make me happy and it kind of gives me a bad taste in the mouth, but that's exactly what I deserved."

He had a 203 total in the quest of his first title in eight long years of tour activity.

Jerry Heard, who started the hot, humid, sunny day in a tie for the lead with Melnyk, dropped back to 204, two shots off Trevino's pace, with a 71.

"I didn't putt well, but I played well enough not to take myself completely out of it," he said. "I'm still confident. I don't feel like it's a mistake for me to be in this position. I can still win."

Tom Watson, who claimed his third title of the year and the leading money-winning spot with his victory over Trevino last week, got in position with a 68 and a 205 total.

"I'm still in the hunt," said the gritty redhead, who won 1977 Player of the Year honors. "I like my position if I can shoot a good round tomorrow."

Tom Purtzer was next at 68-206. Tied at 207 were Fuzzy Zoeller, Jerry Pate, Tom Kite and Danny Edwards. Zoeller, who has three eagles in as many days, made double-bogey 6 on the last hole for a 72. Edwards holed an approach shot for eagle-2 on the ninth and had 72. Kite shot 70 and Pate 71.

U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, a two-time winner this year, managed a 69-211. South African Gary Player, winner of three consecutive events earlier in the year, 4-putted the fourth green and had a 74-216.

Melnyk started birdie-bogey, saved par with an 18-footer on the fifth and got to one under for the day with another putt of about the same distance on the seventh.

(Colonial Summaries, Page 8, Sec. D)

"I'm kind of mad at myself," he said. "I had a very good chance to separate myself from the field. I had good birdie chances on the 11th through 14th holes and didn't make any of them."

He had to make a pair of great saves from bunkers on the 16th and 17th, then bogeyed the last.

And while he was having his troubles coming home, Trevino was making his move to the happy encouragement of a vast, stampeding mob of fans.

"I think," Melnyk said dryly, "there may be a couple of Texans out there rooting for Trevino."

He rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole, took a share of the lead with a 12-footer on the 17th and was the leader alone when Melnyk stumbled on the 18th. Trevino, playing behind him, had to work hard there, dropping a 45-foot second putt to save par and the lead.

## SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., May 14, 1978

# Aggies Claim Track Crown

AUSTIN—Who's the fastest thing in a football suit?

Johnny "Lam" Jones answered that question Saturday night at the Southwest Conference track meet—and it's not him.

Jones, once billed as the world's fastest griddle—bar none—had to take a back seat this time to Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M at the 63rd running of the SWC meet.

Dickey, an Aggie sophomore, got what he called "a nothing special" start in the finals of the 100-meter dash and blistered the all-weather surface on his way to a 10.05 clocking. The time would have been the fastest clocking by a collegian this year, but because of a malfunction with the electronic timing system at Memorial Stadium, it wasn't.

The system clocked Dickey at 8.6 seconds. And that's somewhere in the neighborhood of the speed of sound.

"It wouldn't have been a world record anyway," said Texas coach Cleburne Price, "but it was disappointing."

But Dickey says that doesn't matter. What does matter is he beat Jones.

"I'll take a win anytime," the muscular athlete said. "The times are nice, but a win is nicer."

Most thought Dickey, the anchorman on the Aggie sprint relay team which recorded a 39.54 time, beat Jones at the start. But Dickey didn't see it that way.

"My start was nothing special," he

said. "It was just okay. I thought I took control of the race about halfway down the track."

"In all fairness to Jones, his leg is still not 100 percent. I'm looking forward to running him again when we're both 100 percent."

Jones suffered a hamstring-muscle injury last January during Texas' loss to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

See SWC Page 8

# South African Tops French Open Field

LA BAULE, France (AP) — Dale Hayes of South Africa held on to the lead in the second round of the French Open Golf Championship Saturday with a second consecutive sub-par round, but dropped a stroke to Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, the 21-year-old defending champion.

Hayes, fresh from his victory in the Italian Open last week, carded six birdies and three bogeys on his way to a 69, three under par for the 6,772 yard La Baule course. His 135 total left him three strokes ahead of Ballesteros, whose 68 tied for the low score of the day. Manuel Ballesteros, severiano's older brother, was tied for third at 140 with Eamon Darcy of Ireland.



EXTRA EFFORT—Dallas Jefferson's Mike Carter contorts his face as he lets fly with the shot put in the State High School Track Meet Saturday in Austin. The shot went 71-1 3/4 for a state record. (AP Laserphoto)



# McGregor's Four-Hitter Stifles Rangers 5-1

By The Associated Press  
Scott McGregor fired a four-hitter and Lee May drove in four runs with a pair of homers and a single as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 5-1 at Arlington Saturday night.

McGregor, 2-3, didn't allow a hit until Jim Sundberg singled in the fifth inning. Sundberg, who got as far as second, and Kirt Bevacqua, who walked in the second inning, were the only Texas baserunners until the eighth when Toby Harrah's single was followed by Bump Wills' run-scoring double.

May singled a run home in the second inning, hit a solo homer in the fourth and a two-run blast in the sixth, all off Jim Umberger, 1-2. The home runs were his sixth and seventh of the season.

The Rangers had trouble getting the ball out of the infield against McGregor, who hadn't lasted past the fifth inning in three previous starts this year. First baseman Eddie Murray was credited with 16 putouts and McGregor fanned five batters.

May drove in Baltimore's first run in the second inning with a looping single to center field. Eddie Murray beat out an infield hit and continued to second on a bad throw to first by third baseman Toby Harrah.

Umberger gave up home runs in the fourth and fifth innings that let the Orioles build their lead to 3-0. The first was May's 360-footer to left field. Rich Dauer followed with a 390-foot shot to left-center inning later.

Texas threatened in the fifth when Sundberg singled, extending his hitting streak to 12 games. He reached second on an infield out but McGregor retired the next two batters to escape.

Juan Beniquez doubled in the Rangers' ninth and went to third on a grounder but was stranded.

**YANKEES 5, ROYALS 2**  
Reggie Jackson drove in three runs, two with his seventh homer, and scored twice while unbeat Ron Guidry won his fourth game as New York whipped Kansas City.

Losers Dennis Leonard, 3-6, retired the first 11 batters before yielding a two-out single in the fourth to Thurman Munson. Jackson then slugged a 2-2 pitch into the Yankee bullpen in left field, an opposite-field shot against a wind gusting more than 30 mph.

In the eighth, Jackson engaged in a cat-and-mouse game with reliever Al Hrabosky before scoring Willie Randolph with a sacrifice fly for the Yankees' fifth run.

**PADRES 6, PIRATES 5**  
Rookie Ozzie Smith's bases-loaded triple highlighted a four-run rally in the seventh inning that sparked San Diego to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh.

Trailing 5-2 going into the bottom of the seventh against Jerry Reuss, the Padres loaded the bases with none out on singles by Bob Davis and Gene Richards around a hit batsman.

Smith greeted reliever Bruce Kison with his triple into the right field corner to tie the game and scored the winning run on Dave Winfield's infield hit.

**BREWERS 6, WHITE SOX 1**  
Jim Gantner and Ben Oglivie smashed two-run homers in support of rookie Andy Repleg's five-hit pitching to lead Milwaukee to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Repleg, making only his second major league start, boosted his record to 2-0 and had a two-hit shutout until the seventh inning when the White Sox scored on a double by Chet Lemon and a single by Bob Molinaro.

The Brewers struck for two runs in the fifth off loser Steve Stone, 1-2, on a single by Charlie Moore and run-scoring doubles by Sal Bando and Larry Hise.

Gantner slugged his first home run of the season in the sixth after Sixto Lezcano singled and Oglivie hit his fourth ho-

mer in the seventh off reliever Ron Schueler following a walk to Bando.

A 19-mile-an-hour wind blew a chilling mist in from left field and the temperature was in the low 40s.

**RED SOX 4, TWINS 2**  
Mike Torrez and Tom Burgmeier stopped Minnesota on seven hits and Fred Lynn drilled his fifth home run of the year to pace Boston over the Twins.

Torrez, 5-1, was touched for a run in the first inning when Willie Norwood singled, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Rod Carew's double. The 31-year-old right-hander allowed just two hits over the next five innings before giving up a home run to Mike Cubbage in the seventh.

Torrez, who won his third straight game, struck out five batters and walked only one. He was relieved by Burgmeier after giving up a leadoff single to Carew in the ninth.

Geoff Zahn, 2-2, gave up just five hits in eight innings and suffered the loss. He gave way to Tom Johnson in the ninth.

Boston took a 2-1 lead in the second inning on a run-scoring single by Butch Hobson and a bases-loaded walk to Rick Burleson. Lynn drilled a 420-foot homer to dead center to lead off the fourth and give the Red Sox a 3-1 lead.

**DODGERS 5, CUBS 2**  
Tommy John and Terry Forster combined on a six-hitter and Bill Russell doubled home two runs as Los Angeles beat the Cubs 5-2 and snapped a three-game losing streak.

John, 5-1, pitched out of a jam in the first inning and did not allow a runner past first until the ninth when Bill Buckner singled and Dave Kineman hit his fourth home run. John walked Bobby Murcer before Forster came on and struck out Steve Ontiveros, Joe Wallis and Larry Cox.

The Dodgers jumped on Woody Fryman, 1-4, for three runs in the second inning, two on Russell's bases-loaded double. Lee Lacy opened the inning with a double and Steve Yeager walked. After Lacy stole third and John sacrificed Yeager to second, Fryman walked Dave Lopes intentionally but Russell doubled for two runs and Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly scored Lopes.

**INDIANS 2, ANGELS 1**  
Andre Thornton's two-run single in the sixth inning carried Cleveland to its fourth straight victory, a 2-1 decision over California Saturday.

Rick Waits, 3-2, gave up seven hits and was helped out of three different jams by Cleveland double plays. The loser was Chris Knapp, 4-3, who gave up just five hits, four of them in the sixth.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the fifth. Carney Lansford led off with a single and went to second on a wild pitch. Brian Downing struck out, but Lansford scored.

**Seattle** ab r h bi  
Zirkoff 2d 2 1 0 1  
Bryant 1b 4 0 2 2  
Braun 3b 3 1 1 0  
Bochte lf 4 2 1 0  
Bjork 3b 3 1 1 0  
Majors 1b 3 1 1 0  
Total 22 7 4 2

**Toronto** ab r h bi  
Bochinski cf 3 0 1 0  
Baird rf 4 1 0 0  
Hutton lf 3 2 1 0  
Carly 3b 4 1 2 1  
Mays 1b 3 0 1 0  
Howell 2b 3 0 1 0  
Total 23 5 4 1

**Seattle** ab r h bi  
Wade lf 4 0 0 0  
McLaughlin 1b 3 0 0 0  
Rums 2b 3 0 0 0  
Torres 3b 3 0 0 0  
Lemery 2b 3 0 0 0  
Waltch 1b 3 0 0 0  
Waltch 1b 3 0 0 0  
Total 22 0 0 0

**Toronto** ab r h bi  
Wade lf 4 0 0 0  
McLaughlin 1b 3 0 0 0  
Rums 2b 3 0 0 0  
Torres 3b 3 0 0 0  
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**Seattle** ab r h bi  
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McLaughlin 1b 3 0 0 0  
Rums 2b 3 0 0 0  
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**Toronto** ab r h bi  
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**Toronto** ab r h bi  
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**Seattle** ab r h bi  
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**Toronto** ab r h bi  
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Rums 2b 3 0 0 0  
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when Rick Miller's bounce to first went through Thornton's legs for an error.

**A's 3, TIGERS 2**  
The Oakland A's, held hitless by Dave Rozema for seven innings, broke loose for three runs in the eighth and edged Detroit 3-2.

Mario Guerrero led off the Oakland eighth with a bad-hop single off the body of third baseman Phil Mankowski, breaking up the no-hit bid. Then Dave Revere erased Detroit's 2-0 lead with a home run into the upper deck in right field.

Rozema, 2-1, who hadn't pitched in 13 days because of a stiff arm and a sore throat, walked the next two batters. They moved up a base on a sacrifice; Gary Thomasson was walked intentionally to load the bases; and Dwayne Murphy Bob Lacey, 3-0 was the winner in relief.

**MARINERS 9, BLUE JAYS 6**  
Leon Roberts homered and Ruppert Jones hit a two-run double as the Seattle Mariners defeated Toronto Blue Jays, handing Toronto starter Dave Lemanczyk his seventh loss in as many decisions.

The Mariners collected 11 hits and eight walks off four Toronto pitchers in the game which was delayed three hours, 18 minutes in starting because of rain.

Seattle scored three runs off Lemanczyk in the first inning. Steve Braun singled home Julio Cruz with the game's first run, and Jones followed with his two-run double as the Mariners reached Lemanczyk for three hits and three walks in only one-third of an inning.

**GIANTS 7, CARDINALS 6**  
Mike Ivie, a replacement for injured regular first baseman Willie McCovey, drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly to lead San Francisco to a 7-6 victory over St. Louis.

**Chicago** ab r h bi  
Dillies 3b 2 0 1 0  
Talia 2b 4 0 1 0  
Baker 1b 4 1 1 0  
Klingner lf 4 1 2 2  
Muller 3b 3 0 1 0  
Ohrns 3b 4 0 1 0  
Walls cf 4 0 0 0  
Lacy cf 4 0 0 0  
Fryman 1b 1 0 0 0  
Pfeiffer p 1 0 0 0  
Klines ph 1 0 0 0  
Roberts p 1 0 0 0  
Total 32 2 4 2

**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
Lopes 2b 4 2 2 0  
Russell 3b 5 0 2 2  
Rimthorn lf 2 0 1 0  
Carp 2b 3 0 1 0  
Munoz 1b 2 0 0 0  
Monday cf 4 0 0 0  
Lacy lf 3 1 1 0  
Burke lf 3 0 0 0  
Yeager c 2 1 0 0  
John p 3 0 0 0  
Total 28 5 4 2

**Chicago** ab r h bi  
Dillies 3b 2 0 1 0  
Talia 2b 4 0 1 0  
Baker 1b 4 1 1 0  
Klingner lf 4 1 2 2  
Muller 3b 3 0 1 0  
Ohrns 3b 4 0 1 0  
Walls cf 4 0 0 0  
Lacy cf 4 0 0 0  
Fryman 1b 1 0 0 0  
Pfeiffer p 1 0 0 0  
Klines ph 1 0 0 0  
Roberts p 1 0 0 0  
Total 32 2 4 2

**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
Lopes 2b 4 2 2 0  
Russell 3b 5 0 2 2  
Rimthorn lf 2 0 1 0  
Carp 2b 3 0 1 0  
Munoz 1b 2 0 0 0  
Monday cf 4 0 0 0  
Lacy lf 3 1 1 0  
Burke lf 3 0 0 0  
Yeager c 2 1 0 0  
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Total 28 5 4 2

**Chicago** ab r h bi  
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Baker 1b 4 1 1 0  
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Muller 3b 3 0 1 0  
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**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
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Rimthorn lf 2 0 1 0  
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**Chicago** ab r h bi  
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Ohrns 3b 4 0 1 0  
Walls cf 4 0 0 0  
Lacy cf 4 0 0 0  
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Total 32 2 4 2

**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
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Russell 3b 5 0 2 2  
Rimthorn lf 2 0 1 0  
Carp 2b 3 0 1 0  
Munoz 1b 2 0 0 0  
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Lacy lf 3 1 1 0  
Burke lf 3 0 0 0  
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John p 3 0 0 0  
Total 28 5 4 2

**Chicago** ab r h bi  
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Baker 1b 4 1 1 0  
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**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
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**Chicago** ab r h bi  
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**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
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**Chicago** ab r h bi  
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**Chicago** ab r h bi  
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**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
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Russell 3b 5 0 2 2  
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**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
Lopes 2b 4 2 2 0  
Russell 3b 5 0 2 2  
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**Chicago** ab r h bi  
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Talia 2b 4 0 1 0  
Baker 1b 4 1 1 0  
Klingner lf 4 1 2 2  
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Total 32 2 4 2

**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
Lopes 2b 4 2 2 0  
Russell 3b 5 0 2 2  
Rimthorn lf 2 0 1 0  
Carp 2b 3 0 1 0  
Munoz 1b 2 0 0 0  
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Total 28 5 4 2

**Chicago** ab r h bi  
Dillies 3b 2 0 1 0  
Talia 2b 4 0 1 0  
Baker 1b 4 1 1 0  
Klingner lf 4 1 2 2  
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**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
Lopes 2b 4 2 2 0  
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**Chicago** ab r h bi  
Dillies 3b 2 0 1 0  
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**Los Angeles** ab r h bi  
Lopes 2b 4 2 2 0  
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Burke lf 3 0 0 0  
Yeager c 2 1 0 0  
John p 3 0 0 0  
Total 28 5 4 2

Jack Clark drove in two runs with a triple and a single as the Giants maintained their lead in the National League West by winning for the 11th time in 14 games.

St. Louis reached winning pitcher John Montefusco, 2-2, for three runs in the first on singles by Lou Brock and Tony Scott, an RBI double by Keith Hernandez and a two-run single by Ken Reitz.

**ASTROS 7, METS 4**  
Enos Cabell drove in three runs with a single and a double as the Houston Astros jumped on rookie Mike Bruhert for seven runs in the first three innings and held on for a 7-4 victory over New York.

Bruhert, 1-3, entered the game with the second-best earned-run average in the National League, 1.80, but allowed 10 hits and committed two two-base errors in three innings.

After the Astros made it 2-0 in the first with Cabell's single and Cesar Cedeno's double driving home runs, they erupted

**St. Louis** ab r h bi  
Brock lf 3 1 1 0  
TScott rf 1 1 0 0  
Kerrigan 1b 5 2 3 1  
Simmons c 4 1 2 0  
Morales cf 4 1 1 1  
Wally 3b 4 0 1 2  
Phillips 3b 3 0 2 2  
Vuckich 2b 0 0 0 0  
Tyson 2b 4 0 0 0  
Littell ph 0 0 0 0  
Laveille p 1 0 0 0  
Total 28 6 11 6

**San Francisco** ab r h bi  
Madock 2b 4 2 2 0  
Whitiff lf 3 1 1 0  
Evans 3b 2 1 0 0  
McCovey 1b 0 0 0 0  
Herran 1b 2 1 1 3  
Clark rf 4 1 2 2  
Metcalf c 2 0 0 0  
LeMay 2b 4 0 0 0  
Sudik c 4 0 1 0  
Metcalf c 2 0 0 0  
Harris ph 1 0 0 0  
Laveille p 1 0 0 0  
Total 32 7 10 5

**St. Louis** ab r h bi  
Brock lf 3 1 1 0  
TScott rf 1 1 0 0  
Kerrigan 1b 5 2 3 1  
Simmons c 4 1 2 0  
Morales cf 4 1 1 1  
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Vuckich 2b 0 0 0 0  
Tyson 2b 4 0 0 0  
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Total 28 6 11 6

**San Francisco** ab r h bi  
Madock 2b 4 2 2





NOT HAPPY—Seattle SuperSonics coach Lenny Wilkens is a little bit upset as he watches his team blow a first-quarter lead against Denver Friday night. However, the Sonics rallied to win 100-94 and take a 3-1 lead in their NBA semifinals series. (AP Laserphoto)

## Sonics Shoot For Clincher

SEATTLE (AP) — Three straight defeats have pushed the Denver Nuggets to the edge of the cliff in the National Basketball Association playoffs. But it's the coach of the winning team, Lenny Wilkens, who is having to explain himself.

"We don't have over-confidence. I'm tired of that suggestion," Wilkens told a cluster of reporters after his Seattle SuperSonics dispatched the Nuggets 100-94 Friday night to take a commanding 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference championship series.

A victory in Game 5 in Denver today would propel the Sonics into the NBA finals for the first time in their 11-year history.

"Our guys go out and play hard," Wilkens said. "We know we have to play at the top of our game to beat them (Nuggets)."

Friday night, the Sonics played some of their best defensive basketball of the season in the second half in a comeback triumph over the Nuggets.

"I don't think we've ever played a better two quarters," said Sonics center Marvin Webster. "To hold a team to 18 points in each quarter and 36 points in a half is tenacious defense."

"You know when you're down and the offense isn't going well, the coach says you can always play good defense and rebound. If you do that, eventually you can catch up."

And that's exactly what Seattle did. "You've got to give Seattle a lot of credit," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "They keep coming at you, hustling and rebounding all the time. And they are getting good bench support."

"You look down at our bench, and we don't have some players that can give us offense."

Despite the odds, Brown says the Nuggets aren't out of the series yet.

"It's tough being down 3-1," he said. "If we play well today, I'll hope we'll be back here in Seattle (for a sixth game Wednesday night)."

"No, I don't feel any pressure at being down 3-1. The only thing I ask of this team is to work hard and try a little harder. You can't hope and wish shots in."

Seattle guard Dennis Johnson, however, sees things differently. "We got 'em down 3-1. Now they're almost gone," said Johnson, who pumped in a career-high 31 points and did a yeoman's job of defense on the Nuggets' most dangerous weapon, David Thompson.

For 46 minutes Friday night, the 6-foot-4 Johnson, a second-year pro from Pepperdine, confronted the 6-4 Thompson. By game's end, Thompson, Denver's leading scorer in the regular season who entered Friday's game shooting just 39 percent in the series, had 21 points. But he hit just 10 of 27 shots and was held to only eight points in the second half.

"It looks like he's (Thompson) laboring out there," admitted Brown.

"It was a tough series, the Milwaukee series," said Thompson of Denver's hard-fought 4-3 quarterfinal series victory over the Bucks. "I don't really have the spring I should."

"He's (Johnson) been playing me tough. He's been driving me into Marvin, and he's (Webster) been blocking some of my shots. His (Johnson's) timing is pretty good. He's got the uncanny ability to time the jump."

"I was just trying to go as hard as I can," said Johnson, whose previous high was 27 points. "I'm thrilled, I'm excited. David's a star. I'm just a ballplayer."

Johnson scored 11 points in the fourth period and Fred Brown, Seattle's designated gunner off the bench, scored all 11 of his points in the final quarter as the Sonics battled from behind to win their 19th straight game at home, including seven in the playoffs.

Trailing 76-73 after three periods, Seattle tied the game at 78 on rookie Jack Sikma's baseline jumper with 9:41 left. Brown followed with a jumper and, after a Denver miss, Johnson scored for a four-point Seattle lead.

Nugget center Dan Issel, who led Denver with 27 points before fouling out with 1:26 to go and his team down 96-90, narrowed the margin to two with his basket

### CELEBRITY NETTERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — John Havlicek, Rod Gilbert, Merlin Olsen and Paul Warfield, all retired from their specialties, have joined the field for the eighth annual sports celebrity tennis tournament for the Dewar's Cup June 19-22.

## 76er Fans: 'You Owe Us Two'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers broke their promise.

After Portland won the National Basketball Association title last year, vanquished Philadelphia promised the fans, "We owe you one."

Now, thanks to the Washington Bullets who nipped the Sixers 101-99 Friday night in Game 6 of the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference championship series, the debt's up to two.

Philadelphia's dream of making up for last year's loss fell apart Friday night with Wes Unseld's tip-in with 12 seconds left.

So what happens now to the \$2 million super-duper glitter team?

"Yeah, I anticipate a major trade now. Basketball is a game people play to win," said Sixers' owner F. Eugene Dixon said. "All I'm interested in are the results."

"But I don't think this team could ever consider itself losers. People came to see us that never thought about seeing a basketball game," Free said.

When he fired Gene Shue and hired rookie coach Billy Cunningham early in the season, Sixers' owner F. Eugene Dixon said, "All I'm interested in are the results."

Two weeks ago on television he said: "I won't be disappointed if Portland doesn't reach the finals. I'll only be disappointed if we're not in the finals."

Chances are the fella who bankrolls Julius Erving and Company is disappointed.

"I think if we had made it past this game, we'd have made it past Sunday, we'd have won the championship," said Pat Williams, the Sixers' general manager.

"We're like a guy who has learned to play golf, then learned to reach par, then learned to break par. All of a sudden we can't break par," Williams said.

Collins, who scored 29 of his 33 points in the first half, a team playoff record, offered this explanation: "Maybe the character of this team is such that things come too easy for us, and in the end that hurts us."

"It's like a rebounder who rebounds well because he's a great leaper, not because he plays position or blocks out. Maybe that applies to all of us, taking a shorter step, whatever, forgetting that you have to do it the right way if you're ever gonna get the most out of what you have."

"There's no magic switch, not even on a team with all the talent we have. You can't just turn it off, turn it on. Sometimes, if you think you can do that, it's the other team that's busy turning it on," Collins concluded.

Bob Fitzsimmons weighed only 167 pounds when he knocked out James J. Corbett to win the heavyweight championship in 1897.

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## Outdoors

# Area Antelope Dates Increased

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission in a public hearing in Austin April 25 approved several game and fish regulation proposals that will affect sportsmen in the Panhandle and South Plains next fall.

Among the items of business, the commission:

- Increased the length of the antelope season from four to nine days in 33 Panhandle area counties to provide additional recreational opportunity but without anticipation of higher harvest, since the harvest is controlled by an issuance of permits.

## Drinking Violations Rise At Palo Duro

**CANYON (Special)**—An excessive number of alcohol-consumption violations have been recorded at Palo Duro State Park, parks personnel reported.

"A total of 28 citations for consumption of alcohol in public in a state park have been issued within the last three weeks, assistant parks superintendent Billy Baker reported.

"The rule allows no intoxicating liquors or beverages to be sold or publicly consumed within any unit of the State Park System," Baker said.

"State parks visitors are asked to obey all rules which are posted in the parks. Further information about state parks can be obtained by calling Palo Duro State Park, 488-2227; Caprock Canyons State Park, 455-1492; Copper Breaks State Park, (817) 839-4331; Abilene Recreation Area, (915) 572-3204; Big Spring Recreation Area, (915) 263-4931; or by calling toll-free (800) 252-9327.

Arnold Palmer made up seven strokes on the leader in the last round of the 1950 U.S. Open to win the tournament.

- Closed the white-tailed deer season in 25 counties which have no harvestable populations (estimated at less than 25 animals). These northwest Texas counties are Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Farmer, Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson, Andrews, and Martin.

- Established a mule deer season in the Panhandle from the Saturday before Thanksgiving for 16 days, bag limit, two mule deer, not more than one buck, antlerless by permit. This regulation is designed to treat mule and white-tailed deer separately and allow the department to manage both species more closely. The counties affected are Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Oehlert, Crosby, Kent, Knox, Garza, Stonewall, Haskell, Borden, Scurry, Fisher and Jones. (Archery season Oct. 1-16, one buck only).

- Established quail season in the Panhandle, South Texas and Trans-Pecos areas to be the last Saturday in October through the Sunday nearest Jan. 31. This was adopted to allow hunters to take advantage of peak quail populations each fall.

- Increased the turkey bag limit in Glasscock and Howard counties to two turkeys, either sex instead of one turkey either sex.

- Prohibited possession of catfish less than 9 inches in length from public waters in regulatory counties.

These new regulations went into effect following the April 25 meeting in all regulatory counties.

The new regulations will also appear in the New 1978-79 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing guide to appear in August.



**A BOUNTIFUL MORNING**—Largemouth bass cover a table at Lake Guerrero in Mexico after a few hours of fishing. Ernest Morales, left, of Levelland, along with Brownfield residents Bobby Knight, Mike Maciula and Don Wilson ended a weekend fishing trip with 250 pounds of bass. Bait ranged from surface lures in the morning and spinners in the afternoon to silver spoons on the final day. Maciula said, "We threw back a bunch!"

## Smallmouths Thrive In Texas Waters

**AUSTIN (Special)**—Over the long haul, the smallmouth bass will be the most significant of all non-native game fish introduced into the Texas waters, in the opinion of the Parks & Wildlife Department's director of fisheries.

Bob Kemp said that this may surprise some fishermen who figure the striped bass or even the walleye will have more impact on fishing than smallmouths.

"The striper are getting the headlines right now because they're growing so fast and doing so well in a number of lakes," Kemp said, "and walleyes are becoming a big factor, especially in the northern and western parts of the state. But you've

got to keep in mind that we got started earlier on striper and walleyes, so their programs are a bit more advanced. But I feel that within a matter of just a few years Texas will be the No. 1 state in the nation for smallmouth bass fishing."

Why is the smallmouth, which so closely resembles the native largemouth black bass, such a promising species for Texas? "Smallmouths are a totally different fish from the largemouth," Kemp said. "They have different habitat preferences, and in most cases there is very little overlapping of habitat between the two."

"We know that smallmouths can live in Texas waters, and in fact they will grow at a much faster rate than they do in the northern U.S.," said Kemp. "We've already seen terrific growth rates in smallmouths in Canyon Lake and the Guadalupe River, and we're getting natural reproduction. This means that we can expect an outstanding smallmouth fishery there in a very short time."

The smallmouth, then, will be a great new sport fish for the future, but not one which would threaten established populations of the ever-popular largemouth, Kemp believes.

Canyon has been stocked with over 300,000 smallmouths between 1974-76, and it may have the best population in the state so far. The Guadalupe River above and below Canyon is the best stream for the fish.

## Where They're Biting

**Buffalo Springs Lake**—Joe and Sally Ramirez fished near the spillway to take home a nice string of channel catfish weighing 15 1/4 pounds, with the best channel hitting the scales at 7 1/2. Robert and Randy Leaks had a great fishing day below the bridge near the concession. One channel cat tipped the scales at 9 1/4 pounds. The upper lake proved to be successful for David and Harold Wilson; they landed three carp weighing 6, 6 1/2 and 12 pounds, according to Bernie Greenfield at the concession. Crappie fishing continues to be slow but some good reports of bass are heard daily. The lake is in good condition.

**Oak Creek Lake**—Jack Clayton of Sweetwater took five bass that ranged from 3-5 pounds. The Milton Schlueters of Slaton landed four good bass with the best missing 6 pounds by an ounce. Pat Crain edged out Ricky Foust, both of Sweetwater, as the winner of the Catch-A-Carp contest for April. Ike Pate at the Sportsman's Lodge says, "It's spawning season, but only a small percentage of the big bass have been caught in shallow water where they should be. Rock ledges and points near deep water are where the fish have been for sometime now. A little fresh water now would get the channel cat going and this is the only fish that has been slow for the past few weeks."

**White River Lake**—Ralph Parsons of Post caught the biggest fish last week, using dough bait off of the barge to land an 8 1/2-pound carp. Corley Baker of Sudan, a member of the Levelland Bass Club, took the largest bass. He used a jig on the east side of the lake to land the 6-pound 1-ouncer. Carl Shepherd of Tulia brought in a

4 1/2-pound catfish while fishing with a minnow near campground No. 3. Eloise Yeager at the marina reports smaller crappie are plentiful with some 1-pounders being taken. The lake is in good condition and the water temperature is 62 degrees at 15 feet.

**Lake Whitney**—Another record striper was caught last week. Glen Meeks of Whitney caught a 20-pound striper on a minnow while fishing near the Whitney dam, breaking the record-holding 16 1/2-pounder caught last October. M.J. Handier of Lubbock used a black worm in 4 feet of water to land a 5-pound 4 1/2-ounce black bass. Stripers continue to lead the fishing scene in all areas of the lake, but catfishing is getting more active.

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TURKEY. THE REASON WAS ALMOST TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF FORESTLAND HABITAT THROUGH THE EXPANSION OF AGRICULTURE, LUMBERING AND WIDESPREAD AND FREQUENT FIRES. YEAR-ROUND AND MARKET HUNTING ALSO TOOK A DEADLY TOLL. IN THE LATE 1930'S ATTEMPTS WERE MADE TO RAISE WILD TURKEYS ON GAME FARMS AND TURN THEM LOOSE, BUT THE RESULTS WERE FAILURES. THE ONLY METHOD THAT WAS SUCCESSFUL WAS TO LIVE TRAP BIRDS FROM THE FEW REMAINING FLOCKS OF WILD BIRDS AND MOVE THEM TO A SUITABLE HABITAT. BECAUSE OF EXTENSIVE FORESTRY MANAGEMENT, THE TRAPPING AND TRANSPORTING OF THOUSANDS OF BIRDS AS WELL AS COOPERATION FROM LANDOWNERS AND HUNTERS, THE WILD TURKEY IS TODAY ONCE AGAIN FAIRLY ABUNDANT. HOWEVER, THE TURKEY POPULATION MAY HAVE REACHED A PEAK AS AGAIN HABITAT IS STARTING TO DECLINE DUE TO "AGRICULTURAL EXPANSION" AND AS MORE TIMBER IS SPRAYED OR BULLDOZED AWAY FOR CATTLE RAISING, SUPERMARKETS OR ROADS. THE FUTURE OF THE WILD TURKEY DEPENDS ON HOW MANY PEOPLE PLACE A VALUE ON THE PRESENCE OF THE WILD TURKEY AS AN INDICATOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY.

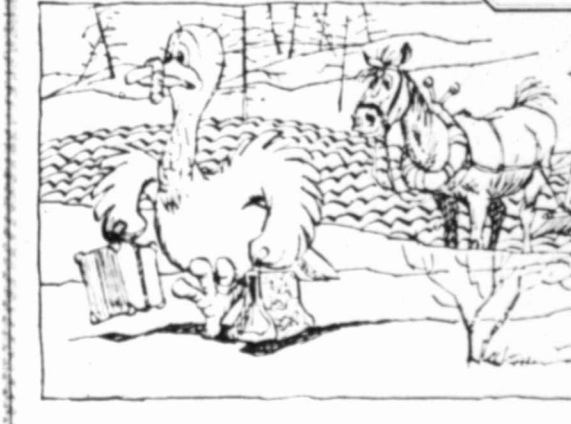
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## Charges Filed In Fish Poisoning

**AUSTIN (Special)**—Six Round Rock men have been released on \$250 bond, each after being accused of poisoning about 35,000 fish in the Brushy Creek.

Parks & Wildlife Department game wardens tracked down the men and confiscated 200 pounds of fish after the incident.

Department chemist Tom Chandler said the suspects dumped rotenone—a chemical which is harmless to humans but causes fish to suffocate—into the creek just below Round Rock. Chandler said the chemical not only killed the 200 pounds of fish which the suspects collected but was fatal to fish as far as eight miles downstream.

Channel catfish, sunfish and various tough fish were the most numerous species killed, Chandler said.

Investigations are continuing in the case and further arrests may be made, according to Dexter Harris, department law enforcement director.

Rotenone is a chemical with varied uses in agriculture, and department biologists and landowners sometimes use it to

clear lakes of existing fish populations before restocking. The chemical eventually disappears from the water.

Assisting Chandler in the case were game wardens Mike Hutchinson of Georgetown, Ken Lunsford of Round Rock and district supervisor Bill Sprout of Cedar Park.

The suspects were charged with placing a harmful substance in water, a misdemeanor which carries a \$50 to \$100 fine and a jail sentence of 60-90 days.

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By WA Avalanch  
The Texas Wednesday's II (NAIA) T similar.  
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**Twiv Sign**

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Marshall's he appeared 15-12 record age for the L Twins pitc son as the t place in the



# Rattlers, LCC Won With Frosh

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Texas teams that will collide in Wednesday's opening round of the Area II (NAIA) Tournament are extremely similar.

St. Mary's finished tied for fifth in the 1976 College World Series with a team that featured five freshmen starters. A year later Lubbock Christian College, with six freshmen starters, tied for fifth in the St. Joseph, Mo., Tournament.

All that means, is that the Rattlers have some age—and possibly experience—on the Chaparrals.

Those two teams will vie at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Area Tournament at Chaparral Stadium and their contest, despite the fact LCC is ranked No. 9 and St. Mary's No. 14 in the nation, will likely take a back seat to William Carey's outing against Mesa (Ariz.) State at 10 a.m. because the Mississippi school is No. 1 in the nation.

In fact, five nationally ranked teams fell by the wayside in the districts play-offs leading to this week's meet. The losers include Southwestern and Sam Houston State from 4, Grand Canyon from 7, Texas Wesleyan from 8 and Jackson State from 30, so that should make this the NAIA's featured elimination meet.

William Carey has the best record, a 50-9 ledger, with LCC standing 45-22-1 and St. Mary's 33-9. Mesa State is 18-21.

"Our team is altogether different," St. Mary's coach Elmer Kosub stated. "We're older and more mature now. Defensively, we're a closer team and we're better offensively. But," he added, "our pitching is only so-so."

"So-so," that is, until it comes time for Danny Heep to toe the rubber. Heep, a southpaw rightfielder-pitcher who was an all-America hurler as a freshman, has made 15 mound appearances this year and hurled only 28 innings. However, he has two wins and 11 saves. His stats include only 12 hits and 10 walks in that span and his glittering ERA of 0.64 is highlighted by 41 strike outs.

And, as a hitter he owns a .416 average with 16 doubles, four triples, four homers and 31 RBIs among his 55 hits. Is it any wonder, then, that Kosub states, "Heep's



DARIUS COPLEY



OSCAR ACOSTA

been the one... any success we can claim is because of his broad shoulders... we've all rode in on Heep."

Of St. Mary's nine setbacks, seven came against Southwest Conference schools—Texas, Baylor (twice), Texas A&M (thrice) and Texas Tech. The Rattlers beat Rice twice.

"We're an experienced team and we've always tried to play a tough schedule," Kosub explained. "Our feeling is that even though the tough teams may kick the stuffs out of you, it makes you a better team in the end."

"And in the NAIA, when it comes down to the eight teams that go to St. Joseph, it's tough on all of them. Not only sometimes does the best team not win, it takes a combination of things, including breaks, to get there."

"I know that was the case with us when we had five freshmen starters. It's amazing Hays is also concerned about his pitching, especially since the injury to ace Oscar Acosta. Still, Hays is somewhat optimistic about that."

"I think it will be the third or fourth game before we really feel a pinch there unless the people we start have bad games and we have to go to the bullpen early."

Hays has tabbed junior John Ross as the starter against St. Mary's. "The reason is we're in a tough mental situation. It's not just me, but the whole club. I felt I had to make up my mind ahead of time so everyone will know what's going on and can count on John being ready."

"We're going to let Oscar work out Monday and make a final decision then. He is more optimistic than I am, but the doctors seemed to feel he could throw again by Monday."

Should Acosta still have pain—he was relieved with two outs in the fifth against Midwestern in the first game of the district tournament after he "popped" something in his right elbow—Hays will face a decision of replacing him on the area roster. At present, LCC has six hurlers on the roster, although Kenny Toney ing that Lubbock Christian got there with six freshmen. You've got to respect a team that's able to do that."

LCC mentor Larry Hays surpassed the 300-win plateau this year and his clubs have now posted a 309-151-1 mark in eight years. Kosub, who has been at St. Mary's 20 years, is fast closing in on 300 wins. The 1976 team was the first to win 30 games at the school and the Rattlers have compiled a 289-210 mark under his direction.

"I'm just happy to be here," Hays quipped Saturday, taking time out from getting Chaparral Stadium ready for the tournament. "We've played off and on all year, and we've never really had the lineup the way we wanted it because of injuries."

"We've adjusted and I think the team has become accustomed to the adversity. Injuries may be the reason we were inconsistent at times, but that doesn't concern me. We've got some players who are healthy now and if we can stay that way, maybe we can be competitive here."

One of those players is all-America centerfielder Darius Copley, who broke the middle finger on his throwing (left) hand a month ago. It hampered his hitting and throwing, however, he appears to have recovered from that now.

"He must have," Hays said, "because he didn't use it as an excuse after hitting those home runs in the district tournament." At Arlington, Copley went 6-for-12 with two homers and 9 RBIs.

Hitting	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg
Brashear	71	18	30	2	2	0	13	.428
Levie	232	64	97	17	3	20	79	.418
Doe	130	32	48	12	3	9	27	.369
Copley	218	61	77	13	4	5	36	.353
Inman	222	86	77	10	8	16	52	.347
Brigante	224	46	77	12	5	6	46	.344
Toney	89	13	29	5	0	5	22	.328
Liste	169	32	54	8	1	4	37	.320
Wilken	147	26	41	5	2	9	22	.279
Langdon	119	22	33	6	1	7	25	.277
Bowles	159	26	43	8	3	3	31	.270
Crim	51	4	9	4	0	1	6	.178
Others	102	43	42	4	0	1	12	.412
Totals	1923	463	657	106	34	79	422	.340
Opp.	1867	204	477	81	14	31	244	.254
Pitching	w-l	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era
Acosta	10-4	96	81	43	30	49	91	2.14
Ross	8-4	89	96	48	39	26	67	3.07
Swain	5-3	75	72	38	18	52	40	3.58
Nixon	6-1	45	47	45	26	26	26	2.80
McNicol	6-2	29	32	24	15	24	16	3.72
Vinson	3-3	26	26	18	17	22	17	4.36
Toney	1-0	5	5	3	1	1	2	1.47
Bowles	0-0	263	229	324	25	465	465	4.83
		406	157	309	6	111		

have to start at the back of the 33-car field.

"Thirty-third... boy, it's a long way back!" Andretti said. "It would be a real handicap. You have to do a lot of maneuvering to get up to the front."

Chief steward Tom Binford declared the Speedway officially closed at 3:15 p.m. Some drivers, still looking for extra speed and fighting for every minute of preparation time that has already been cut in half by rain, welcomed the delay. Others, like Andretti and defending champion A.J. Foyt, waited anxiously for any hopeful sign for today.

Foyt's anxiety was heightened by the fact he already has qualified in the front row for today's 500-mile stock car race at Talladega, Ala.

## Angeloan Wins 12-Mile Race

SLATON (Special)—Thirty-nine-year-old Tom Mayfield of San Angelo showed the younger folks how it was done Saturday in posting the day's best time in the 12-mile run, a 1:09:23, to win the 30-39 age division race at Horseshoe Bend Canyon. The races were sponsored by the West Texas Running Club.

In the two-mile run Cliff McCurdy of Lubbock turned in the event's fastest time to tie the course record and win the open division with a 9:40 time.

The day's most exciting finish came in the open 12-mile run when Mike Jenkins, a Hub city native, outlasted Jack McQuinn of Portales, N.M., to win with a 1:11:03 time. McQuinn crossed the finish line at 1:11:04.

**TWO-MILE RUN**  
Open division—1. Cliff McCurdy, Lubbock, 9:40; 2. John Bednarski, Odessa, 9:45; 15 and under—1. Robert Schuller, Snyder, 10:29; 2. Ben Padilla, Amarillo, 10:44. High school—1. Dave Yates, Lubbock, 10:30; 2. Matt Minson, Amarillo, 10:37. 30-39 age group—1. Gary Scovassa, Amarillo, 10:21; 2. Jack Petty, Odessa, 10:45. 40 and over—1. Gene Coppin, Plainview, 12:37; 2. Bob Schuller, Snyder, 17:05. Women 24 years & under—1. Mindie Mayfield, Lubbock, 13:22; 2. Mary Ann Whitton, Canyon, 16:12. Women 25 & over—1. Cindy Cannon, Amarillo, 15:16; 2. Sara Lamont, Lubbock, 15:33.

**12-MILE RUN**  
Open Division—1. Mike Jenkins, Lubbock, 1:11:03; 2. Jack McQuinn, Portales, N.M., 1:11:04. High school—1. Carlos Ybarra, Lamesa, 1:19:13; 2. Rick Welch, Portales, 1:20:48. 30-39 age—1. Tom Mayfield, San Angelo, 1:09:23; 2. John Buddington, Lubbock, 1:17:59. 40-49 age—1. Dale Thompson, Amarillo, 1:12:05; 2. Bob Dunbar, Amarillo, 1:12:43. 50 & over—1. Warren Brown, Amarillo, 1:33:11; 2. John Alexander, Carlsbad, N.M., 1:45:06.

R.V. VANS  
BY VANLAND  
PIONEER  
LINCOLN MERCURY  
Loop 289 & Utica 793-2511

# Indy Weather Hampers Mario

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andretti, the fastest race driver in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, said Saturday he would have to let another driver qualify his car next weekend if rain continued through today.

"I was almost afraid of this happening," said Andretti, committed to drive in the Belgian Grand Prix next week. "I've got to get it (qualifying for the Indianapolis 500) in this weekend. But if it rains, that's what I'll have to do — get someone else to qualify for me."

Andretti, who drove his Cosworth-powered Penske race at 203.482 miles an hour during Friday's practice, said if the weather cleared today, "we'll have a good shot at the pole position" for the May 28 race.

"Otherwise it'll be very disappointing. We're at the mercy of the elements, just waiting for the break in weather."

The overnight thunderstorm that drenched the Speedway turned into a steady rain that washed out the first day of qualifications Saturday, and the National Weather Service predicted a 50 percent chance of showers today.

If someone else qualifies Andretti's car next week, the former Indy winner could still drive it in the race, but he would

## Twins Change, Sign Marshall

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith bowed to player pressure and announced Saturday that reliever Mike Marshall, a free agent, would be signed to a contract.

Superstar Rod Carew had been hotly critical of Griffith for refusing to offer Marshall a contract. The six-time American League batting champion accused Griffith of being niggardly and said he was not interested in building a winning team.

Carew, who is in the final year of his current contract, said he would play out his option and sign with another team after the 1979 season. Furthermore, the 11-year veteran said he would block any trade for him, which would mean Griffith would receive no compensation for the loss of his best player.

A brief announcement issued by the Twins Saturday said that the 35-year-old Marshall had agreed to terms and would be signed to a contract as soon as a spot on the roster can be cleared, probably Tuesday. Salary terms were not announced.

"After several discussions with our people, the Minnesota Twins have decided to bring pitcher Mike Marshall in to work out with the club Monday," the statement said. "As soon as we can clear our roster problems, Marshall will be signed to a 1978 contract, the terms of which have already been agreed upon."

Marshall worked out with the team in Chicago earlier in the week but Griffith balked at signing the 1974 Cy Young award winner, who reportedly made \$150,000 last season.

Marshall was 2-2 with the Rangers before going on the disabled list last June 28 because of a knee injury. He passed up a contract this spring to finish a master's degree at Michigan State.

Marshall's best year was in 1974 when he appeared in a record 106 games, had a 15-12 record with a 2.42 earned run average for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Twins pitching has been spotty this season as the team slowly slipped into last place in the American League West.

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# Rieger Heads All-City Baseball

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Please stay away from Randal Rieger's young son, Dana, because he's caught the measles... apparently from one of the kids down the street.

Well, Dana isn't that young. He's a senior and a heavy hitting leftfielder for Monterey's baseball team. But the disease normally prevalent in childhood has forced the Plainsmen's top hitter to miss the last three workouts. So his return to the cleanup spot in the batting order only comes as soon as all the red spots vanish.

But for now the son of the former local softball pitcher can prop up his legs in bed, read the morning paper and take heart that he has been selected the Most Valuable Player on The Avalanche-Journal's all-city high school baseball team. An honor he nearly received last year, too.

"He's a good high school hitter, probably the best I've got," said Rieger's coach Bobby Moegle. "He's not as quick as (Jimmy) Shankle was with the bat in 1974 but he still a real good one."

A dangerous hitter with power to all fields, Rieger hit .439 last year to break Monterey's all-time record for the highest season average. The senior stands at .423 but could raise that mark if he's able to shake the measles.

Rieger, Ron Reeves and Jeff Harp earned all-city honors for their second straight year. They were joined on the

squad by fellow Plainsmen Eric Voyles, Andy Barron and Derek Hatfield from a team which enters the class AAAA state playoffs with a 17-game winning streak.

Placed 4-AAAA runnerup Coronado, district infielders Segrest, Jim Wells, catcher Kenny Bunch and pitcher Russell Johnson while Lubbock High sported outfielder Ernest Day, infielder Noel Jaime and Andy Vasquez as the narrow winner in the sophomore of the year selection over Monterey second baseman Ricky Pinkerton.

Moegle, who became the winningest Texas prep baseball coach ever this season, received the all-city coach of the year honors for the second consecutive time. But even the perfectionist Moegle would admit this group of Plainsmen makes it easier to achieve such kinds of accolades.

"(Assistant coach Mike) Crutcher and I thought we would be somewhere near our 26-4 record. We predicted it would be somewhere around 29-3 or 30-2. We haven't been as good offensively as I thought we'd be but we're better defensively than I thought we'd be."

In the group of Rieger, Reeves, Voyles, Barron and Harp, the Monterey coach owned five hitters who finished the regular season above the .360 batting mark. That's not bad, Bobby. And every member of the group drove in at least 19 runs, save Barron, who batted first in the MHS lineup and turned in some brilliant defensive gems with his speed.

The Plainsmen begin their playoff journeys Tuesday in the first game of the best-of-three bidistrict series at Amarillo. Moegle only hopes the hitting and fielding stay impressive while the pitching can withstand those low-scoring 1-0 and 2-1 games which usually crop up in the playoffs.

"We don't really sting the ball like we did when we won the state in 1974. We're more like the 1972 team that won state except we don't have a stopper like we did in Donnie Moore," Moegle said.

Nevertheless, the pitching tandem of Reeves and Hatfield seems much better than average. Reeves allowed 54 hits in 78 innings while Hatfield yielded 55 in 93 1/3 frames. Coronado lefty Johnson al-

so pitched effectively despite some bad luck. Of Johnson's 56 runs allowed, 26 were unearned because of Mustang fielding mistakes.

Some of the 97 CHS errors in 31 games were offset by the potent bats of Bunch (.404), Wells (.402) and Segrest (.343). While Bunch led the club in hitting averages, Wells nipped Segrest in the RBI production 29-28.

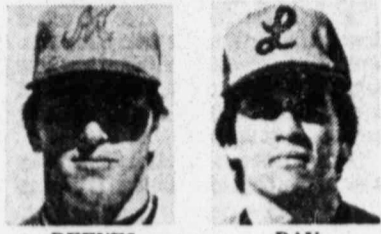
But the leading hitter if town (among the regulars) was Lubbock High's steady second baseman Jaime. The city's most improved player raised his average 328 points after the low water .189 mark in his sophomore season.

Lubbock High's centerfielder Day, a second place hitter in the lineup, led the

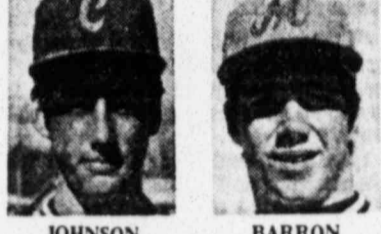
city in the RBI column with 34 and batted a solid .470, leading the team in homers with three.



BUNCH HATFIELD



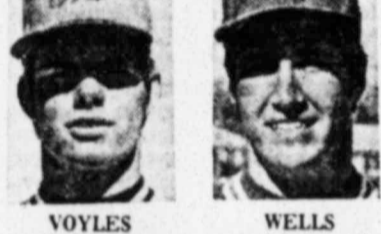
REEVES DAY



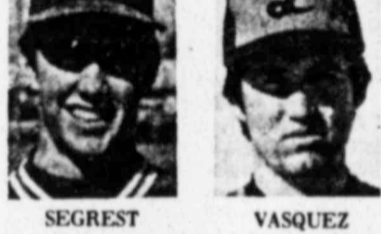
JOHNSON BARRON



JAIME HARP



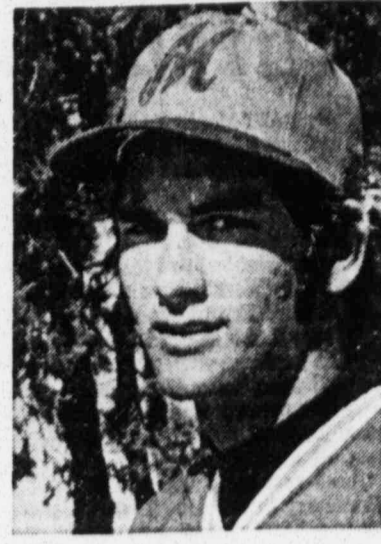
VOYLES WELLS



SEGREST VASQUEZ



BOBBY MOEGLE



DANA RIEGER

## All-City Baseball Team

Pos. — Name (School)	Cl.	Avg.	RBI
C — Kenny Bunch (Coronado)	Sr.	.404	18
IF — Eric Voyles (Monterey)	Sr.	.396	19
IF — Jim Wells (Coronado)	Jr.	.402	29
IF — Noel Jaime (Lubbock High)	Jr.	.517	33
IF — Gene Segrest (Coronado)	Jr.	.343	28
OF — Dana Rieger (Monterey)	Sr.	.423	24
OF — Ernest Day (Lubbock High)	Sr.	.470	34
OF — Andy Barron (Monterey)	Jr.	.385	6
DH — Jeff Harp (Monterey)	Sr.	.364	25
Pitchers	Cl.	W-L	ERA
Ron Reeves (Monterey)	Sr.	11-0	1.26
Derek Hatfield (Monterey)	Sr.	11-3	1.95
Russell Johnson (Coronado)	Jr.	7-3	2.73

Sophomore of the year — Andy Vasquez (Lubbock High)  
Coach of the year — Bobby Moegle (Monterey)  
Player of the year — Dana Rieger (Monterey)

### Bidistrict Tilts

REGION I — EP Andres (18-1, 1-AAAA) vs. EP Riverside (21-5, 2-AAAA); Amarillo High (17-4, 3-AAAA) vs. Monterey (24-4, 4-AAAA); Midland Lee (2-8, 5-AAAA) vs. Wichita Falls High (17-5, 6-AAAA); FW Western Hills (22-6, 7-AAAA) vs. Arlington Sam Houston (19-11, 8-AAAA).

REGION II — Duncanville (28-2, 9-AAAA) vs. North Garland (21-7, 10-AAAA); Dallas Jefferson (18-11, 11-AAAA) vs. Dallas Sunset (17-6, 12-AAAA); Richardson High (22-11, 13-AAAA) vs. Lufkin (21-3, 14-AAAA); Waco Richfield (13-7, 15-AAAA) vs. Conroe (16-AAAA).

REGION III — Spring Woods (27-7, 17-AAAA) vs. Belshire (30-8, 18-AAAA); Hix, Scarborough (18-AAAA) vs. Hix, Midway (20-AAAA); Baytown Sterling (20-2, 21-AAAA) vs. Port Arthur Jefferson (28-3, 22-AAAA); Pasadena Dobie (23-AAAA) vs. Texas City (24-AAAA).

REGION IV — Victoria Straman (24-3, 25-AAAA) vs. Austin Anderson (23-3, 26-AAAA); C.C. Moody (24-2, 27-AAAA) vs. Mission (15-15, 28-AAAA); South San Antonio (24-2, 29-AAAA) vs. S.A. Marshall (16-10, 30-AAAA); S.A. Jefferson (29-5, 31-AAAA) vs. S.A. Roosevelt (28-1, 32-AAAA).

### Prep Baseball Standings

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season
Amarillo High	8-0	1.000	8-0
Tascosa	5-3	.625	11-8
Caprock	4-4	.500	7-15
Pampa	2-5	.286	12-30
Palo Duro	0-4	.000	1-20

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season
Monterey	16-0	1.000	26-4
Coronado	9-7	.563	15-16
Pineview	7-8	.438	18-9
Lubbock High	7-9	.438	18-13
Harvard	1-15	.062	7-20

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season
Midland Lee	11-3	.786	21-8
As Cooper	8-6	.571	13-8
Abilene High	8-4	.571	12-12
Od Ferman	7-7	.500	12-12
San Angelo	6-1	.462	13-21
Big Spring	6-8	.429	13-15
Midland High	5-9	.357	11-16
Odessa High	4-11	.268	9-14

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season
Borger	6-0	1.000	6-0
Dumas	2-3	.400	8-11
Levelland	2-4	.333	7-14
Canyon	1-4	.200	4-15

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season
Od Ector	4-0	1.000	19-0-1
W.P. Dees	2-1	.667	16-5
Seminole	2-2	.500	12-14
Andrews	1-3	.250	11-13
Andrews	1-3	.250	9-17
Port Stockton	1-3	.250	7-15

Team	W-L	Pct.	Season
3-AAA	7-7	.500	13-13
3-AAA	6-8	.438	12-14
3-AAA	4-7	.364	12-13
3-AAA	4-7	.364	9-15

### Prep Stats

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.
Cross	5	1	3	0	0	0	4	.600
Bunch	94	20	38	4	1	3	18	.404
Wells	97	17	39	6	2	3	29	.402
Johnson	20	8	8	2	1	2	8	.400
Segrest	105	24	36	9	5	2	28	.343
S. Law	36	12	12	2	0	0	6	.333
Leibetter	103	36	31	2	3	0	13	.301
D. Law	84	10	24	5	0	0	15	.286
Davis	11	6	3	0	0	0	2	.273
Blain	62	12	16	1	1	1	11	.258
Powell	90	15	23	5	1	1	16	.254
Arterburn	66	11	15	4	1	1	8	.227
Andrews	17	6	3	1	0	0	3	.176
King	18	3	3	0	0	0	0	.167
Pollard	21	6	3	1	0	1	4	.143
Spreading	39	6	5	0	0	0	5	.128
Brown	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pusser	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	871	194	362	43	17	12	173	.301

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.
Jaime	89	47	46	11	3	2	33	.517
Trevino	4	8	2	0	0	0	0	.500
Day	100	24	47	7	2	3	34	.470
Walker	5	13	2	0	0	0	1	.400
Vasquez	90	22	33	7	0	0	25	.367
Delano	6	1	2	0	0	0	3	.333
Ibarra	61	16	20	1	2	0	14	.328
Morin	98	18	32	4	2	1	20	.327
Brady	69	19	22	5	2	1	18	.319
Chavez	13	4	4	0	0	0	3	.308
Greene	100	18	30	7	1	2	33	.300
Beyer	65	14	19	0	0	0	13	.292
Rush	49	14	13	0	0	2	16	.286
Delano	17	8	3	0	0	0	3	.176
Britto	8	7	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Cardenas	10	4	1	0	0	0	0	.100
Rodriguez	12	1	1	0	0	0	2	.083
Others	13	2	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Totals	809	238	281	47	12	11	215	.347

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.
Leibetter	5	4	3	0	0	0	4	.600
D. Smith	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Rieger	97	36	41	11	1	5	24	.423
Voyles	53	20	21	2	0	0	19	.396
Borger	16	7	5	0	0	0	4	.313
Barron	96	33	37	7	0	0	6	.385
Harp	99	34	36	2	3	1	25	.364
Reeves	106	26	38	5	0	4	31	.358
Pinkerton	70	16	24	4	1	1	21	.343
Craig	45	15	14	6	0	2	17	.311
Brundigam	88	29	24	3	2	1	22	.273
Woolen	99	27	25	6	3	4	20	.253
Bevins	31	9	7	4	0	0	4	.226
Dixon	23	6	5	0	0	0	4	.217
Fanning	60	19	14	2	0	0	11	.233
Potts	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Isbell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Timmons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Others	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	859	259	284	52	4	24	199	.321

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.
Pinkerton	1-0	11-3	10	3	2	8	7	1.34
Reeves	11-0	78	24	21	14	29	115	1.36
Hatfield	11-3	93-5	37	26	54	79	1.95	
Potts	1-0	5-6	4	3	2	4	1.84	
Zelner	8-1	5	5	5	1	7	1.90	
Brundigam	1-0	15-8	27	26	21	18	10	1.31
Totals	26-4	259	157	95	70	111	215	1.28

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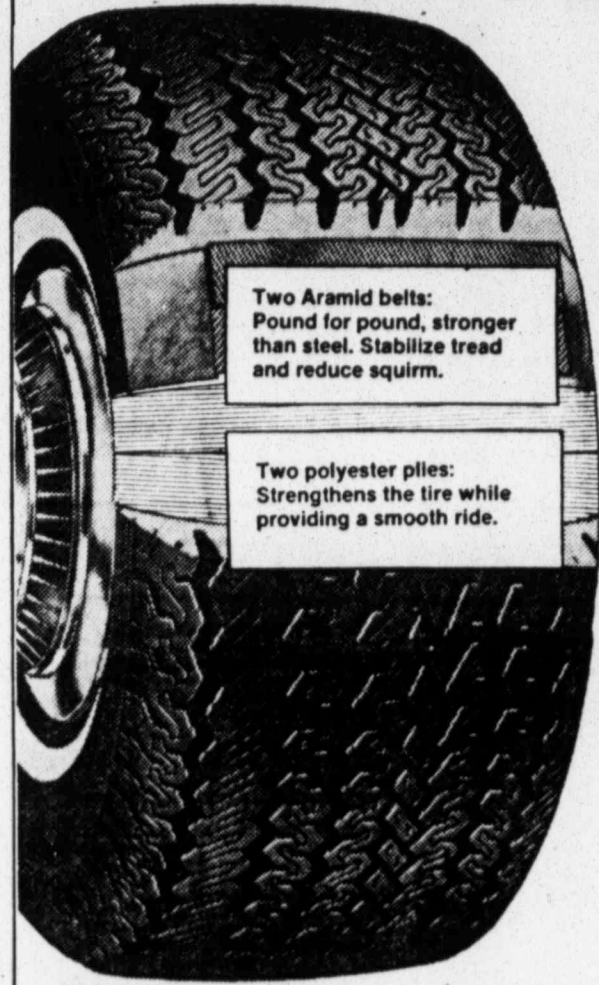
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**10W40 MOTOR OIL**</



# Save \$60 to \$100 on a set of 4 Aramid Belted Radials

Aramid belted radials are constructed of two Aramid belts, two polyester radial plies and feature seven rib tread design. The Aramid radial is so tough, it's backed by a full two year warranty.

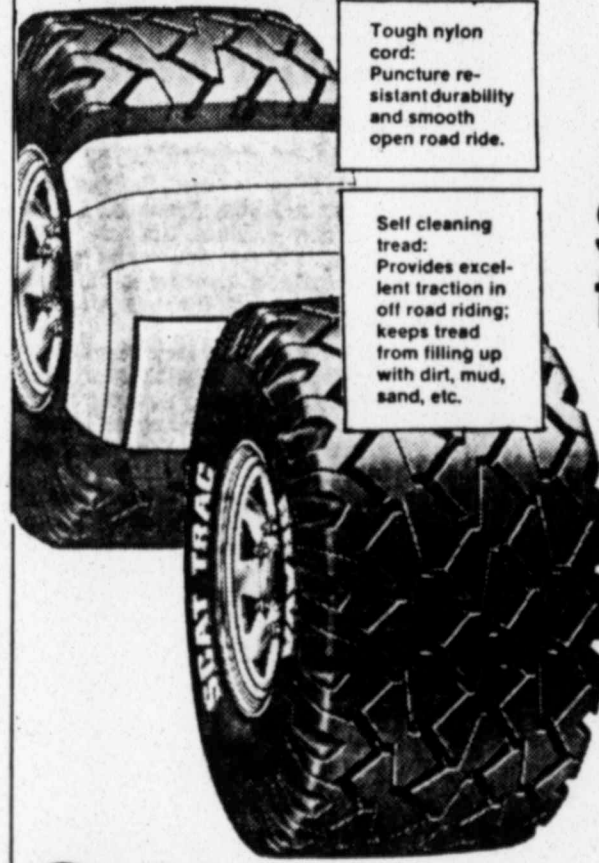


Two Aramid belts: Pounds for pound, stronger than steel. Stabilize tread and reduce squirm.

Two polyester plies: Strengthens the tire while providing a smooth ride.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
BR78-13	14.25	\$57	42.00	1.95
DR78-14	16.00	\$64	48.00	2.25
ER78-14	17.50	\$70	52.50	2.36
FR78-14	18.50	\$74	55.50	2.51
GR78-14	19.75	\$79	59.25	2.65
HR78-14	21.75	\$87	65.25	2.82
IR78-15	20.50	\$82	61.50	2.75
LR78-15	22.25	\$89	66.75	2.94
MR78-15	24.50	\$98	73.00	3.22

**Full Two Year Warranty:** If this JCPenney Aramid Belted Radial Tire becomes unserviceable within two years from date of purchase because of defects in material and workmanship, we will replace it free. Tires that become unserviceable because of wear-out, misalignment, improper inflation or misuses are excluded. This warranty applies only to tires on private passenger cars and other non-commercial vehicles. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



Tough nylon cord: Puncture resistant durability and smooth open road ride.

Self cleaning tread: Provides excellent traction in off road riding; keeps tread from filling up with dirt, mud, sand, etc.

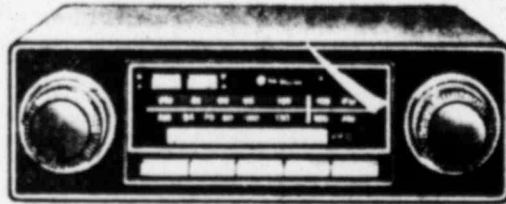
## 20% off Scat Trac Bravas for RVs.

Scat Trac. The tire for jeeps, dune buggies, campers, needing extra bite, on or off the road. Tough nylon cord construction features deep self cleaning traction tread and wide high floatation. Raised white letter. Wide 78 series profile.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
11-15 TL	15.00	\$75	60.00	4.72
12-15TL	17.00	\$85	68.00	5.47
12-16.5TL	19.80	\$99	79.20	5.80

## Sale 79.99

Reg. 99.99. Push button AM/FM stereo radio features LED indicator, stereo/mono slide control and tone/ladder/balance/volume controls.

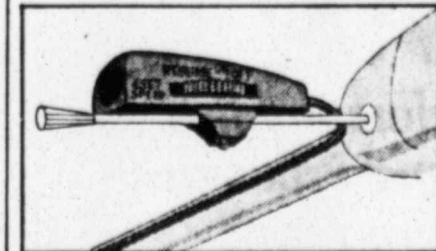


## Sale 79.99

Reg. 99.99. AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape deck features LED indicators, channel selector, volume/tuning/balance/tone controls.



## Electronic speed control.

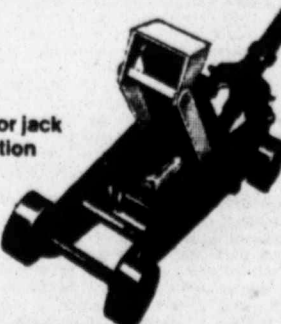


## Sale 64.99

Reg. \$99. Prevent speeding and driver fatigue. Fits all domestic cars, vans and light trucks (except front wheel drive), automatic or manual transmission. No cables required. Adapter kits for foreign cars.

## Save \$25 on our 1 1/4 ton floor jack. Sale 64.99

Reg. 89.99. Hydraulic floor jack features pump handle action and raised heights from 4 1/2" to 14 1/2". 1 1/4 ton hydraulic jack, Reg. 159.99. Sale 129.99.



## Save on motor oil. Sale 52¢ per quart

Reg. 68¢. JCPenney Premium All Weather 10W40 motor oil.

Save 25% on brake overhaul

# JCPenney Auto Center

Gasoline Regular 53.9 Unleaded 56.9

Auto Center open 8 am till 8 pm Monday through Saturday. Call 783-0885 for appointment. South Plains Mall.



SPRINT WINNER—Wayne Johnson, right, of Richardson breaks the tape ahead of Eference Murphy of Texarkana, center, and William Owens of Killeen to win the Class AAAA 200-meter dash in the state meet at Austin Saturday. Johnson was turned in 20.7. Murphy finished second and Owens third. However, Owens' points helped Killeen win the team championship. (AP Laserphoto)

# State Meet Summaries

## CLASS AAAA

Team totals—Killeen 35, Fort Worth Eastern Hills 30, Houston Jones 22, Richardson and Seguin 20, Dallas Kimball 18, Greenville and Houston Madison 16, Temple 14, Houston Washington and Baytown Lee 12, Dallas Skyline, Monterey, Galveston Ball, Dallas Jefferson, Arlington Houston, Klein, 10 each. Lamarque, Lufkin, Alvin, SA Highlands, Denison, Texarkana, Arlington Bowie, Arlington, Dallas South Oak Cliff Beach, Texas City, San Marcos, Midland Lee, Longview, SA Fox Tech, Richardson Pearce, Austin Johnson, Houston Smiley, Houston Memorial, Corpus Christi, each, El Paso Bowie, El Paso Eastwood, Rosenberg, Lamar, West Orange, Nacogdoches, Irvin Nimitz, Houston Williams, Clear Lake, 4 each. Fort Worth Trimble Tech, Beaumont Chariton-Roland, Houston Westrip, McAllen, San Antonio Churchill, 2 each. Odessa Permian, Del Rio, Bryan, El Paso Austin, San Antonio Roosevelt, Bay City, Corpus Christi, Ray, Mesquite, 1 each.

Long Jump—Stanley Jackson, Seguin, 23-10 1/2; Fredrick Hoyt, Baytown Lee, 23-9 1/2; Verrill Young, Texas City, 23-5; Chuck Reisinger, Harrison, 23-5; Alfred J. Jolley, Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 24-9 1/2; Danny King, Odessa Permian, 22-11 1/4.

400-Meter Dash—Ricky Faggett, FW Eastern Hills, 1:17.2; Greg Watson, Denison, 1:18.3; Leon West, Angleton, 1:18.4; Ricky Propps, Austin Johnson, 1:18.5; Jessie Cavil, Temple, 1:18.6; Ricky Duncan, Bay City, 1:19.1; James Wheatfall, FW Eastern Hills, 1:19.2; Anthony Russo, Galveston Ball, 1:19.3; Dimx Edwards, Longview, 1:20.2; Richard Buck, Paso Duro, 1:20.3; Greg Hill, West Orange-Stark, 1:20.4; Chuck Reisinger, Harrison, 1:20.5.

Pole Vault—Mark Jones, Arlington Houston, 15-0; Mike Mullins, Arlington Bowie, 15-0; Carl Heinrich, Houston Memorial, 14-6; Rob Montgomery, Clear Lake, 14-0; Theodore Davis, Abilene Cooper, 14-0; Roger McDou, CC Ray, 13-0.

700-Meter Dash—Wayne Johnson, Richardson, 2:07.2; Eference Murphy, Texarkana, 2:07.3; Bill Owens, Killeen, 2:11.4; Theodore Davis, Houston Williams, 2:11.5; Lawrence Samplenton, Seguin, 2:11.6; Clayton Blahak, Abilene Cooper, 2:11.7.

800-Meter Run—Larry Johnson, Dallas Skyline, 1:59.2; Bill Bryan, Lufkin, 1:51.3; Leon Banks, SA Fox Tech, 1:52.0; Stefan Gray, Seguin, 1:52.4; Lynn Howe, Houston Waltrip, 1:55.8; Ken Schmidt, EP Austin, 1:58.2.

Shot Put—Michael Carter, Dallas Jefferson, 114-11; Fredrick Hoyt, by Sam Walker, Dallas Samuels, 119-8; Jerry Ross, Dallas Kimball, 68-7; Jeb McCowan, Midland Lee, 60-6; Kevin McGinnis, EP Eastwood, 60-1; Reggie McElroy, Beaumont Chariton-Roland, 58-10; Craig Cooper, Bryan, 58-4.

100-Yard Dash—Wayne Johnson, Richardson, 9.3; William Owens, Killeen, 9.3; Ken Jackson, Sherman, 9.3; Kermi Bowers, Houston Washington, 9.4; Reginald Harvey, Houston Jones, 9.5; Mike Johnson, SA Roosevelt, 9.6.

500-Meter Relay—Killeen (Gerald McNeil, Mike Lutzinger, Gary Collins, William Owens), 4:08.2; Greenville, 4:10.3; Sherman, 4:11.4; Houston Washington, 4:14.5; Rosenberg, 4:15.3; West Orange-Stark, 4:15.7.

High Jump—Chuck Perry, Monterey, 7-0; Jim Howard, Alvin, 6-10; Spencer Sunstrum, Richardson Pearce, 6-10; Don Jones, Nacogdoches, 6-10; Pennick Langston, Austin Johnson, 6-8; Spencer Hill, Killeen, 6-8.

110-Meter High Hurdles—Jim Wheatfall, FW Eastern Hills, 13-6; Elmo Thornton, SA Highlands, 13-8; Ricky Alexander, Houston Smiley, 14-2; Dennis Moore, Irving Nimitz, 14-1; Anthony Ruben, Galveston Ball, 14-2; Richard Buck, Paso Duro, 14-3.

1-Mile Run—Jerry Labonte, Spring Klein, 4:18.3; John Sauerhage, Arlington, 4:18.3; Curtis Conaway, Monterey, 4:21.4; Jimmy Girardeau, Baytown Lee, 4:24.5; David Penna, McAllen, 4:25.8; Tim Zachary, Mesquite, 4:27.1.

1600-Meter Relay—Houston Jones (Lionel Wilson, Darrel Green, Gary Phillips, Don Bookman), 3:17.2; Houston Madison, 3:14.3; Temple, 3:17.5; Dallas SOC, 3:19.1; Seguin, 3:19.7; SA Churchill, 3:20.8.

## CLASS AAA

Team totals—Wortham 42, Italy 29, Rule and Miami 28 each, Clifton 20, Crawford 17, Motley County and Lorena 16 each, Prairie Lea and Axtell 14 each, Roby and Clifton 12 each, Rochester 11, Klondike, Jayton, San Elizario, Dime, Dos Grooms 10 each, Seguin Navarro 9, Harper, Anthony, Amherst, Milano, San Terita 8 each, Prosper, Combesel, Gones, LaPryor, Eden, Guthrie, 6 each, Miranda City 5, Anton, Sanderson, Cranfills Gap, Tolar, Sudan, 4 each, Valley Mills, Arma, 3 each, Sundown, Whiteface, Como-Pickton, Star, May, Union Hill, Gorman, 2 each, High Island, Chicago, Douglas, Talpa-Centennial, Cotton Center, 1 each.

Pole Vault—1. Danny Slaughter, Rochester, 14-0 (record—old record 13-7, Ken Walker, White House, 1964); 2. Wayne Evans, Seguin Navarro, 14-0; 3. Mitch Malone, Prosper, 13-0; 4. Jim Compton, Cranfills Gap, 12-0; 5. Robert Smith, Sundown, 12-0; 6. Gary Bowdon, Crawford, 12-0.

400-Meter—1. Wortham (Randy Butcher, Ricky Spence, Dennis Butler, Gerald Butcher), 4:23.2; Meridian, 4:39.1; Motley County, 4:41.1; Clifton, 4:42.2; 5. Prairie Lea, 4:44.4; Italy, 4:45.

110-Meter Hurdles—1. Barton Beach, Miami, 14.2; 2. Gary Bowdon, Crawford, 14.4; 3. Danny Hall, Wortham, 14.4; 4. Tony Allen, Meridian, 14.5; 5. Ken Wright, Como-Pickton, 14.9; 6. Eric Allen, Cotton Center, 15.0.

800-Meters—1. Rick Kitley, Rule, 1:54.2; Perry Forrester, Harper, 1:58.1; 3. Tim Ross, Miami, 1:58.1; 4. Steve Thomas, Tolar, 1:59.4; 5. David Fietz, Whiteface, 1:59.4; 6. Robert Ramirez, Miranda City, 1:59.4.

100-Yard Dash—1. Ed Jackson, Italy, 9.8; 2. Mike Anderson, Meridian, 10.0; 3. Robert Gilder, Combesel, 10.0; 4. Joel Williams, Sudan, 10.1; 5. Al Gonzalez, Roby, 10.2; 6. Mike Richey, Chico, 10.2.

400-Meter—1. Harold Parker, Jayton, 4:24.2; 2. Ricky Spence, Wortham, 4:29.3; 3. Harry Miles, Prairie Lea, 4:30.4; 4. Steve Hatley, Nueces Canyon, 4:30.5; 5. Brad Blacketer, 5:13.3; 6. Brad Davis, Talpa, 5:14.

Shot Put—1. Van Hughes, Axtell, 56-5; 2. Mike Davidson, Meridian, 55-7; 3. Johnny Plegans, Lorena, 55-3; 4. Rocky McDonald, Sanderson, 51-10; 5. Charles Wiley, Gorman, 50-5; 6. Alan Robertson, Valley Mills, 48-5.

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200-Meter Hurdles—1. Barton Beach, Miami, 37.9; 2. Gary Bowdon, Crawford, 39.2; 3. Brad Stuart, Roby, 39.2; 4. Danny Hall, Wortham, 39.7; 5. Huns Dittmar, Star, 39.8; 6. Alan Robertson, Valley Mills, 40.0.

Long Jump—1. Jackie Taylor, Dime Box, 21-11 1/2; 2. Joel Williams, Miami, 21-7 1/2; 3. J.M. Colquitt, Meridian, 20-9 1/2; 4. Jerry Lee, Matador, 20-7; 5. Jimmy Hollis, Ginner Union Hill, 20-2; 6. Danny Slaughter, Rochester, 20-1 1/2.

1-Mile Run—1. Ray Johnson, San Elizario, 4:33.4; 2. Brian Coughlin, Anthony, 4:36.1; 3. Carlos Lopez, LaPryor, 4:37.3; 4. Bobby Pickens, Miranda City, 4:40.7; 5. Ted Murphy, May, 4:41.0; 6. Pete Zamboni, Italy, 4:49.7.

200 Meters—1. Dennis Heald, Klondike, 37.0; 2. Ed Jackson, Italy, 22.4; 3. Johnny Reags, Gore, 22.5; 4. Gerald Butcher, Wortham, 22.4; 5. Pete Miller, Axtell, 22.7; 6. Ron Schmidt, Seguin Navarro, 22.8.

1600-Meter Relay—1. Wortham (Mike Fleming, Gerald Butcher, David Lambert, 3:28.4; 2. Rule, 3:28.5; 3. Clifton, 3:30.7; 4. Amherst, 3:32.7; 5. Roby, 3:33.9; 6. Star, 3:34.9.

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800-Meters—1. Rick Kitley, Rule, 1:54.2; Perry Forrester, Harper, 1:58.1; 3. Tim Ross, Miami, 1:58.1; 4. Steve Thomas, Tolar, 1:59.4; 5. David Fietz, Whiteface, 1:59.4; 6. Robert Ramirez, Miranda City, 1:59.4.

100-Yard Dash—1. Ed Jackson, Italy, 9.8; 2. Mike Anderson, Meridian, 10.0; 3. Robert Gilder, Combesel, 10.0; 4. Joel Williams, Sudan, 10.1; 5. Al Gonzalez, Roby, 10.2; 6. Mike Richey, Chico, 10.2.

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1-Mile Run—1. Ray Johnson, San Elizario, 4:33.4; 2. Brian Coughlin, Anthony, 4:36.1; 3. Carlos Lopez, LaPryor, 4:37.3; 4. Bobby Pickens, Miranda City, 4:40.7; 5. Ted Murphy, May, 4:41.0; 6. Pete Zamboni, Italy, 4:49.7.

200 Meters—1. Dennis Heald, Klondike, 37.0; 2. Ed Jackson, Italy, 22.4; 3. Johnny Reags, Gore, 22.5; 4. Gerald Butcher, Wortham, 22.4; 5. Pete Miller, Axtell, 22.7; 6. Ron Schmidt, Seguin Navarro, 22.8.

1600-Meter Relay—1. Wortham (Mike Fleming, Gerald Butcher, David Lambert, 3:28.4; 2. Rule, 3:28.5; 3. Clifton, 3:30.7; 4. Amherst, 3:32.7; 5. Roby, 3:33.9; 6. Star, 3:34.9.

## CLASS AA

Team totals—Wortham 42, Italy 29, Rule and Miami 28 each, Clifton 20, Crawford 17, Motley County and Lorena 16 each, Prairie Lea and Axtell 14 each, Roby and Clifton 12 each, Rochester 11, Klondike, Jayton, San Elizario, Dime, Dos Grooms 10 each, Seguin Navarro 9, Harper, Anthony, Amherst, Milano, San Terita 8 each, Prosper, Combesel, Gones, LaPryor, Eden, Guthrie, 6 each, Miranda City 5, Anton, Sanderson, Cranfills Gap, Tolar, Sudan, 4 each, Valley Mills, Arma, 3 each, Sundown, Whiteface, Como-Pickton, Star, May, Union Hill, Gorman, 2 each, High Island, Chicago, Douglas, Talpa-Centennial, Cotton Center, 1 each.

Pole Vault—1. Danny Slaughter, Rochester, 14-0 (record—old record 13-7, Ken Walker, White House, 1964); 2. Wayne Evans, Seguin Navarro, 14-0; 3. Mitch Malone, Prosper, 13-0; 4. Jim Compton, Cranfills Gap, 12-0; 5. Robert Smith, Sundown, 12-0; 6. Gary Bowdon, Crawford, 12-0.

400-Meter—1. Wortham (Randy Butcher, Ricky Spence, Dennis Butler, Gerald Butcher), 4:23.2; Meridian, 4:39.1; Motley County, 4:41.1; Clifton, 4:42.2; 5. Prairie Lea, 4:44.4; Italy, 4:45.

110-Meter Hurdles—1. Barton Beach, Miami, 14.2; 2. Gary Bowdon, Crawford, 14.4; 3. Danny Hall, Wortham, 14.4; 4. Tony Allen, Meridian, 14.5; 5. Ken Wright, Como-Pickton, 14.9; 6. Eric Allen, Cotton Center, 15.0.

800-Meters—1. Rick Kitley, Rule, 1:54.2; Perry Forrester, Harper, 1:58.1; 3. Tim Ross, Miami, 1:58.1; 4. Steve Thomas, Tolar, 1:59.4; 5. David Fietz, Whiteface, 1:59.4; 6. Robert Ramirez, Miranda City, 1:59.4.

100-Yard Dash—1. Ed Jackson, Italy, 9.8; 2. Mike Anderson, Meridian, 10.0; 3. Robert Gilder, Combesel, 10.0; 4. Joel Williams, Sudan, 10.1; 5. Al Gonzalez, Roby, 10.2; 6. Mike Richey, Chico, 10.2.

400-Meter—1. Harold Parker, Jayton, 4:24.2; 2. Ricky Spence, Wortham, 4:29.3; 3. Harry Miles, Prairie Lea, 4:30.4; 4. Steve Hatley, Nueces Canyon, 4:30.5; 5. Brad Blacketer, 5:13.3; 6. Brad Davis, Talpa, 5:14.

Shot Put—1. Van Hughes, Axtell, 56-5; 2. Mike Davidson, Meridian, 55-7; 3. Johnny Plegans, Lorena, 55-3; 4. Rocky McDonald, Sanderson, 51-10; 5. Charles Wiley, Gorman, 50-5; 6. Alan Robertson, Valley Mills, 48-5.

High Jump—1. Neil Wieberg, Groom, 6-5; 2. Mike Rain, San Terita, 6-3; 3. Randy Keith, Guthrie, 6-4; 4. Eric Kelly, Prairie Lea, 6-3; 5. Curtis Hyde, Valley Mills, 6-2; 6. Joey Tarrant, Douglas, 6





DICKEY WINS—Curtis Dickey, left, of Texas A&M, outleaps Texas' Johnny "Lam" Jones at the finish of the 100-meter dash in the Southwest Conference meet at Austin Saturday night. Dickey was timed in 10.05, Jones in 10.09. Behind Dickey is teammate Ray Brooks who finished third. (AP Laserphoto)

**SWC Track Sums**

**400-meter relay**—1. Texas A&M (Charles Butler, Ray Brooks, Leslie Kerr, Curtis Dickey), 39.34. 2. Texas, 40.09. 3. Baylor, 40.34. 4. Rice, 40.35. 5. Houston, 40.58. 6. Texas Tech, 40.88.

**118 hurdles**—1. Doc King, Rice, 14.00. 2. Davy Duncan, Baylor, 14.07. 3. Mike Mosley, Texas A&M, 14.13. 4. Jeff Matthews, TCU, 14.26. 5. Curtis Isaiah, Rice, 14.27. 6. Billy Busch, Texas A&M, 14.28.

**400 meters**—1. Leslie Kerr, Texas A&M, 45.71. 2. Arthur Williams, Texas A&M, 46.53. 3. Chris Clarke, Baylor, 46.79. 4. Vernon Pittman, Texas A&M, 46.99. 5. Steve Baldwin, Rice, 47.49. 6. Keith Schelle, Rice, 48.0.

**100 meters**—1. Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, 10.05. 2. Johnny Jones, Texas, 10.09. 3. Ray Brooks, Texas A&M, 10.14. 4. Carleton Derrett, Rice, 10.19. 5. Kevin Nance, Houston, 10.21. 6. Darrell Mouton, Rice, 10.34.

**High jump**—1. Greg McAlister, SMU, 6.9. 2. Scott Robertson, SMU, 6.9. 3. Mike Huselt, SMU, 6.9. 4. (tie) Billy Stone, Texas Tech, and Bill Wemberly, Baylor, 6.7. 5. Terry Davenport, Texas, 6.7.

**1,500 meters**—1. Todd Harbour, Baylor, 3:42.53. 2. Mike Clark, Arkansas, 3:42.58. 3. Ray Cardinal, SMU, 3:47.95. 4. George Rood, Baylor, 3:48.14. 5. Mike Burley, Texas, 3:50.34. 6. Ricky McCormick, Texas Tech, 3:50.43.

**Shot put**—1. Randy Coffman, Houston, 40.51. 2. Mark Baughman, Houston, 38.51. 3. Robbie Robinson, Texas, 38.31. 4. Mark Chew, Houston, 37.1. 5. Mark Waldman, SMU, 35.71. 6. Bobby Moeck, Texas Tech, 34.29.

**400 hurdles**—1. Jesse James, Rice, 51.42. 2. Ricky Thomas, Rice, 51.49. 3. Alex Studstill, Texas, 51.65. 4. Curtis Isaiah, Rice, 51.82. 5. Mike Waggoner, SMU, 52.07. 6. Jeff Kirk, Texas, 52.45.

**200 meters**—1. Ray Brooks, Texas A&M, 20.30. 2. Kevin Nance, Houston, 20.44. 3. Darrell Mouton, Rice, 20.69. 4. Carleton Derrett, Rice, 20.75. 5. Johnny Jones, Texas, 21.01. 6. Cole Doty, SMU, 21.18.

**800 meters**—1. Mark Collins, Baylor, 1:50.44. 2. Tony Wheeler, Texas A&M, 1:50.8. 3. Joel Vogt, Texas A&M, 1:50.59. 4. James Hymon, Houston, 1:51.19. 5. Charles Taliaferro, Texas, 1:51.31. 6. Mike Clark, Arkansas, 2:01.15.

**Pole vault**—1. Randy Hall, Texas A&M, 16-10 1/2. New SWC record, old record, 16-9. Brad Blair, A&M, 15-7. 2. Pat Rutherford, Texas A&M, 16-0. 3. James Dames, Houston, 16-0. 4. Gary Lankford, Houston, 15-6. 5. Blake Burtleson, Baylor, 15-0. 6. Britt Feik, Arkansas, 15-0.

**3,000 meters**—1. Mike Novelli, Rice, 13:57.12. 2. Steve Baker, Arkansas, 13:59.53. 3. Mark Anderson, Arkansas, 14:05. 4. David Adams, Baylor, 14:15.02. 6. Marty Fronck, Rice, 14:15.30.

**1,600 relay**—1. Texas A&M, Karl Figg, Vernon Pittman, Arthur Williams, Leslie Kerr, 3:06.13. 2. Baylor, 3:06.63. 3. Texas A&M, 3:09.61. 4. Texas, 3:09.88. 5. Rice, 3:10.50. 6. Houston, 3:15.35. Team Totals

Texas A&M 126, Baylor 82, Rice 71, Houston 65, SMU 55, Texas 49, Arkansas 30, Texas Tech 14 and TCU 4.

**A-J Golf Calendar**

**MAY**  
15—WT PGA pro-am, Plainview CC. 16—Lubbock CC Ladies Partnership, 18—WT PGA pro-am, Levelland CC. 20-21—Games County GC Partnership, 22—Lubbock CC Partnership, Oton CC Partnership, 23—U.S. Open qualifying tourney, Hillcrest CC, WT PGA pro-am, Lamesa CC. 24—WT PGA pro-am, Big Spring CC. 26-27—Sam Hammed Memorial tourney, Levelland CC. 27-28—Memorial Day Partnership, Lamesa CC. 27-29—Jim Ballis Memorial Partnership, Clovis Municipal GC. Reese AFB Partnership. 31—WT PGA pro-am, Lorenzo CC.

**JUNE**  
1—WT PGA pro-am, Clovis CC. 3—Burger 3-4 Colonial Park Partnership, Colonial Park CC. 5—Clovis 3-WT PGA pro-am, Games County CC. 7-10—WT PGA pro-am, Friona CC. 8—Junior tourney, Sweetwater CC. 11—Hillcrest CC, Swinger Partnership. 18-11—Big Spring CC Partnership, Slaton summer partnership. 17-18—Pine Hills GC Summer Partnership, Colorado City CC. 21—WT PGA pro-am, Lubbock CC Father & Son Club Tourney. 19—WT PGA pro-am, Friona CC and Lamesa CC. 21-22—Hillcrest CC LGA Ladybug Invitational. 22—Ladies Invitational (Colonial Park CC). 24-25—Martin County Partnership, Slaton CC. 25-26—Martin County GC Open. 24-25—Hillcrest CC Summer Partnership. 26—WT PGA pro-am, Friona CC. 27—Levelland CC Ladies Partnership. 29—WT PGA pro-am, Levelland CC. 30—City Junior Championships, Meadowbrook GC. 30-July 2—Lubbock CC club tourney.

**JULY**  
1-2—Lubbock CC club tourney, Knox City GC Partnership. Gano Tubb Memorial tourney, Levelland CC. 3-4—Cancer Benefit Partnership, Brownfield CC. 8-9—Morton CC Summer Partnership. 10-11—WT PGA pro-am, Pine Hills GC. 12-13—Plains Golf Association, Plainview CC. WT PGA pro-am, Ross Rogers GC. Amarillo. 15-16—Hillcrest CC Men's club partnership, New Mexico Invitational. 16-17—Lubbock CC String-A-Long tourney. 18—Denver City. 17-18—Lubbock CC Ladies handicap tourney. 18-19—Lubbock CC Ladies handicap tourney. 18-20—Lorenzo CC Partnership Championships. 22—Levelland CC String-A-Long tourney. 22-23—Oton CC Partnership, Lamesa CC Partnership. 26-27-28—LGA ladies club tourney, Hillcrest CC. 27-28—Treasure Island GC Midnight Partnership. 29-30—Men's City Championships, Meadowbrook GC. Sweetwater CC Invitational, Abernathy CC Partnership. 31—WT PGA pro-am, Canyon CC.

**AUGUST**  
2—Ladies South Plains Golf Association, Hillcrest CC. 4-4—Lubbock CC Par-Buster Partnership. 5-6—Western Texas College partnership, Snyder. 7-10—WT PGA pro-am, Hillcrest CC. 9—LGA Four-Man Low Ball, Hillcrest CC. 10-11—WT PGA pro-am, Plainview CC. 11-12—WT PGA pro-am, Muleshoe CC. 12-13—Muleshoe CC Fall Partnership, Abernathy CC Partnership. 14-15—WT PGA pro-am, Brownfield CC. 15-16—Lubbock CC Ladies club championship. 17-18—Hillcrest Junior club championship. 19-20—Morton CC Fall Partnership Hillcrest CC Junior-Senior Club Tourney. WT PGA pro-am member, North Plains CC, Dumas. 19-21—Sweetwater CC Partnership. 21-22—WT PGA pro-am, Hogan Park GC. Midland, and Amarillo GC. 22-24—Women's City Championships, Meadowbrook GC. 26-27—Lubbock CC Couples T. Games County GC Partnership. Slaton fall partnership. 28-29—WT PGA pro-am, Snyder CC.

**SEPTEMBER**  
1-4—Lubbock CC Club Handicap T. 3-4—Hillcrest Men's Club Partnership. Colonial Park CC membership tournament. 6—Ladies South Plains Golf Association, Tahoka. 7-8—Treasure Island GC Fall Partnership. 8-10—WT PGA pro-am, Amarillo CC. 13-15—WT PGA chapter championship, Hillcrest CC. 16-17—Hillcrest CC Rodeo Ann & Andy member-quest tourney. 18-19—WT PGA pro-am member, Ranchland Hills CC, Midland. 19-21—Hillcrest CC PGA medal play club tourney. 19-22—WT PGA sectional championship, Ranchland Hills CC, Midland.

Note: Please send any tournament information to the Avalanche-Journal sports staff, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

**GOLF LEADER**

**TOKYO (AP)** — Defending champion Yasuhiro Miyamoto posted a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 209 and a one-stroke lead over Kosaku Shimada in the \$133,000 Fuji Sankei golf classic.

**Scorecard/Saturday**

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Third round scores Saturday in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitational Country Club course (a- denotes amateur):

Lee Trevino	66-68-68-202
Steve Melnyk	65-68-70-203
Jerry Heard	65-67-71-204
Tom Watson	69-68-68-205
Tom Purtzer	70-68-68-206
Fuzzy Zoeller	66-65-72-207
Jerry Pate	69-67-71-207
Tom Kite	66-69-70-207
Danny Edwards	67-68-72-207
Gary Koch	70-69-69-208
Jim Simons	72-67-71-211
Jack Renner	69-71-69-209
Mike Morley	69-73-209
Griff Jones	71-68-70-209
Don January	72-68-70-210
Andy Bean	67-70-73-210
Curtis Strange	67-71-72-210
Mike Sullivan	66-69-75-210
Alan Tapscott	68-72-70-211
Hubert Green	73-71-69-211
Kermit Zarley	71-72-67-211
Tom Weiskopf	72-68-71-211
Charles Coody	67-72-73-212
Bobby Coke	69-72-71-212
John Mahaffey	71-69-72-212
J.C. Snead	70-73-69-212
Bruce Devlin	70-70-72-212
Howard T. Getty	74-68-71-213
Bill Rogers	70-71-213
Bob Gulber	70-73-213
Mark Reed	71-71-69-213
Don Bies	70-69-74-213
Wally Armstrong	70-69-74-213
Homer Blancas	72-69-73-214
Ray Floyd	70-71-73-214
Craig Stadler	68-73-73-214
Al Geiberger	72-68-74-214
GOLDFINGER	70-73-72-215
Fred Marti	70-70-75-215
John Schroeder	71-68-76-215
Don Poiner	72-70-73-215
Darryl Jaekel	70-73-73-215
Don Hinkle	70-73-73-215
Victor Regalado	70-73-73-215
Rik Matsuyama	69-72-74-215
Leonard Thompson	70-70-76-215
Doug Tewell	68-73-74-216
Jeff Mitchell	73-69-74-216
Gary McCord	71-72-73-216
Larry Ziegler	68-73-75-216
Gary Player	72-69-74-216

**LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP)** — Second round scores Saturday in the \$65,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic tournament on the 6,257-yard, par-73 at the Pine Ridge Golf Course:

Nancy Lopez	67-73-140
Dorcas Young	68-74-141
Betsy King	71-74-145
Michelle Wasker	70-75-147
Carol Mann	74-72-146
Jane Blalock	71-75-146
Lucy Hower	70-74-147
Pam Higgins	75-73-148
Sandra Palmer	76-71-148
John Stephenson	74-74-148
Kathy Whitworth	75-74-149
Sally Little	75-74-149
Gonda Boxer	75-75-150
Dot Germain	75-74-150
M.J. Smith	75-75-150
Donna White	73-77-150
JoAnn Dost	73-77-150
Vivian Brownlee	77-74-151

**Baylor Leads SWC Baseball**

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Mark Ross scattered six hits and Mike Hurdle knocked in three runs for Texas A&M Saturday as the Aggies blanked Arkansas 5-0 to push the Razorbacks out of the double-elimination Southwest Conference baseball tournament.

The victory moves the Aggies into today's first game against the University of Houston. Baylor will play winner of this game tonight. If another contest is needed in the double-elimination meet, it will be Monday.

In the second game Saturday, Baylor capitalized on five UH errors in the eighth inning to score an 8-4 comeback victory.

Arkansas never really pressured Ross, who whipped the Razorbacks for the fourth time in his collegiate career. Arkansas, shut out in both tournament outings this year, never managed more than one hit in an inning.

**Four City Boxers Win**

**AMARILLO (Special)**—Four Lubbock fighters came away from the Junior Olympics regional boxing tournament with gold medals.

Winning their weight divisions in the tournament here Saturday night were Mickey Olivarez, 50 pounds; Rudy Rivera, 60 pounds; Orland Norris, 100 pounds, and Terry Norris, 70 pounds.

Finishing as runners-up are Ronald Quinney, beaten by Olivarez; Albert DeLeon, 65 pounds; Randy Crawford, 85 pounds; and Junior Galvan, beaten by Terry Norris in 70 pounds.

Three Lubbock boxers finished third: Johnny Miller, in the 65-pound class; Bill Burt in 95-pound class, and Ricky Olivarez in 65 pounds.

All the Lubbockites are members of the Lubbock Dragons Boxing Club.

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**SWC Title Goes To Ags**

(Continued From Page One)  
The Aggies, led by Ray Brooks' 18 1/2 points, ended the two-day meet with 126 points and the championship, while Baylor emerged with 82 for second, and Rice came in third with 71. Houston scored 65, SMU a surprising 55, and the Longhorns were a sagging sixth with 49.

**Bruins Fall To Montreal**

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Guy Lafleur scored a goal and set up tallies by Yvon Lambert and Steve Shutt Saturday night, powering Montreal to a 4-1 victory over the Boston Bruins. The victory gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead in the National Hockey League's championship series.

Lafleur, a driving force for Montreal every time he touched the ice, now has 95 points—including 40 goals—in the 77 games of his Stanley Cup playoff career. Meanwhile, the Montreal defense stifled the Boston attack, holding the Bruins to 16 shots.

Lafleur brought the Canadiens even at 1-1 in a first period marked by the furious, frenzied speed of an auto race. After Boston defenseman Brad Park opened the scoring at 2:31 with a power-play goal, the right wing brought Montreal back with a power-play score of his own exactly two minutes later.

Then Lafleur found Lambert alone to the right of Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers at 9:53 of the session for a 2-1 lead that was all Montreal needed to record its seventh straight playoff victory over Boston and its eighth in a row during this year's post-season play.

At 13:54 of the second period, Lafleur fed Jacques Lemaire for a 55-foot slapshot that Shutt tipped past Cheevers to make it 3-1.

the 800 meters where Rice's Bruce Gingrich, the winner with a time of 1:49.8, was disqualified for cutting in front of Texas' Charles Taliaferro, the fifth-place finisher.

That didn't set too kindly with Rice mentor Bobby May.

"I was watching the race like everyone else, and I never saw it happen," he said. "As long as progress is not hindered and the runner is not caused to break stride, then I don't see any reason for a call like that. In any race that is not run in lanes, you're going to have some jockeying for position. That could cost us a place. It's a rip-off. You give some guys a flag, and

they think they have to use it."

Aggie vaulter Randy Hall set the only mark of the day—discounting the new set for metric distances—by leaping 16-10 1/2.

Behind Texas in the point battle, Arkansas scored 30 points, Texas Tech got 14 and TCU 4.

Tech got 8 of its points out of Jim MacAndrew in the long jump on Friday.

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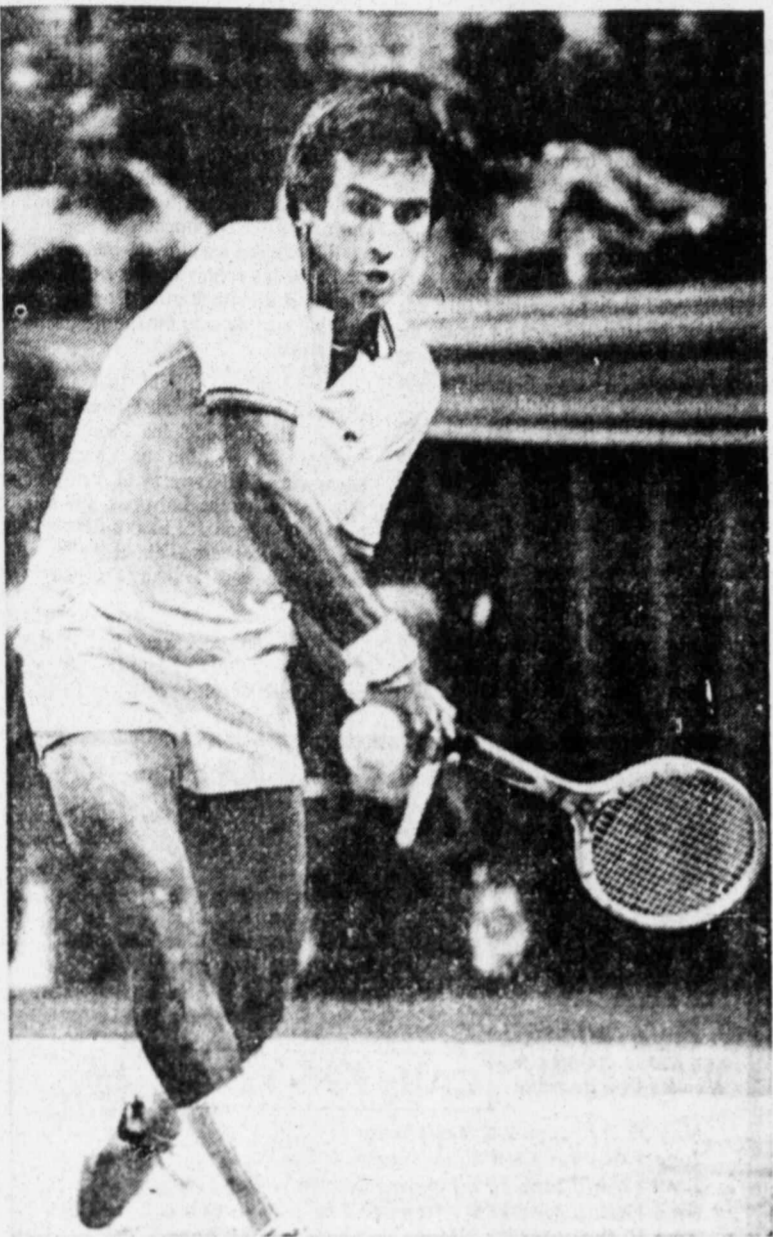
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TWO HANDS whipping Cor Dallas Dibs  
Do Def Ex-  
AUSTIN (A Houston Co Crozier, of Saturday for 100s champion meet.  
Dowlen rep- arship to Uni Crozier team finish second north Caroli- "I haven't 1 Crozier said of any kind of gain. In the AAU Columbia defn Westlake, coach, 1-6, 7-6. Here are the championship Class AA- defeated Davi- 7-6. Class A—Tl feated Gary G- 7-5. Class B—Jel defeated Norr- len, 6-1, 6-3. In doubles: Class B—P Edwards of F my Harris and 7-6, 2-6, 6-1. Class AA—Ch Goldthwaite and John Tayl- and John Tayl- Class AA—Karkh of Kerr and Carl Barr- 7-5. Class AAA— of Georgetown and Kurt F Park, 6-3, 7-5. Class AAAA Doan of Highl Gammalva J Houston Mem

Da On 'Sta-  
SHAWN Monterey was select Texas pref Faith Sev 9-10 here. Davidson coach Jon championships was an all along with Little, the valuable pl Faith-7 squ Other Te Oklahoma gle (6-4) Sears (6-5) dell Hollar Quincy She Jones, Da Deer Park Houston W (6-1) of I Brad Prieson, John S Milby and I ton.



# Dibbs Reaches For WTC Crown



TWO HANDS—Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach goes to the two-handed back stroke in whipping Corrado Barazzutti in Friday night's semifinals of the WTC Tournament at Dallas. Dibbs will be playing Vitas Gerulaitis in today's finals. (AP Laserphoto)

DALLAS (AP) — They lost Eddie Dibbs in the hubbub of Corrado Barazzutti's upset Thursday of second-seeded Brian Gottfried. And he was forgotten Friday in the excitement of top-seeded Bjorn Borg's default because of a painfully inflamed thumb.

But somewhere in there, Dibbs waltzed

into today's World Championship of Tennis finals without losing a set. He meets Vitas Gerulaitis at noon today for the WCT title.

The diminutive, 5-foot-7 Dibbs easily crushed lethargic Ilie Nastase 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 in Thursday night's late match while everyone was buzzing about the surprising

Italian's five-set, come-from-behind upset of Gottfried.

The focus Friday was on Borg's swollen, bandaged right thumb that resulted in his semifinals default to Gerulaitis. Dibbs, meanwhile, out-baselined Barazzutti 6-2, 7-6, 6-4, Friday night in a mesmerizing, three-hour battle of baseline shots before a crowd thinned by the loss of Borg.

"This is the best I've consistently played," said Dibbs, who has a shot at \$100,000 and his first major title. He gets \$40,000 even if he loses, the most he said he has ever earned in a week.

Dibbs has played both of his matches here since Gerulaitis eliminated Raul Ramirez in four sets Wednesday night. Gerulaitis spent about an hour Friday night clowning his way through a hastily-ar-

anged doubles match to replace the Borg-Gerulaitis showdown.

"I don't think there is any advantage or disadvantage in not playing a match," Gerulaitis, 23, said Saturday. "Eddie won his in only three sets. It might have helped me to play a match, but then I'm rested. Of course, I was assured a spot in the finals. That took some pressure off."

But Dibbs, 27, thinks the slower Supreme Court surface and the best-of-five sets format benefits the rested Gerulaitis.

"I think that in a tournament like this, the rest would be the most important thing," said Dibbs. "Playing three-out-of-five on this court takes a lot out of you. I think he got a good break when Borg pulled out."

## Davis Wins Speedway Event

James Davis could manage only a third place in his qualifying heat Friday night but went on to grab the checkered flag in the main event for late model stock cars at Lubbock Speedway.

The program also marked one of the best showings for Loyd Blackerby, who was third in the feature behind Amarillo's Neal DeBord, got a second in the heat and won the trophy dash.

Another red-letter day was observed by Volkswagen driver Frances Bilbrey, who after taking a third place in the heat race moved on to take her season's first checkered flag in the main event.

The top performance in the street stock division was that of Ned Walker, who won both his qualifying heat and the main event.

One crash marred the program, and that before it even got underway.

During the warmup laps the accelerator stuck on Bobby Norvelle's late model as he sped down the backstretch, and the

Lubbock driver slammed into the crash wall between Nos. 3 and 4 turns at high speed.

Taken to Methodist Hospital, Norvelle was admitted and was reported in good condition late Friday with undisclosed injuries. The race car, new this season, was demolished.

The summary of results:

**STREET STOCKS**  
 First heat—Ned Walker, Harold Whitehead, Ronnie Everett.  
 Second heat—Mike Cox, Eddie Yelton, Tommy Norvelle.  
 Trophy dash—Whitehead.  
 Semi—T. Norvelle, R.C. Griffin, Cox.  
 Main—Walker, Yelton, Whitehead.

**LATE MODEL STOCKS**  
 James Davis.  
 First heat—Tommy Latham, Loyd Blackerby.  
 Second heat—Neal DeBord, Amarillo, Barry Weaver, Amarillo, Jay Turner.  
 Trophy dash—Blackerby.  
 Semi—Rayne McCullar, Weaver, Turner.  
 Main—Davis, DeBord, Blackerby.

**VOLKSWAGENS**  
 Heat—Ron Trench, Amarillo, Tony D'Alesio III, Amarillo, Frances Bilbrey.  
 Trophy dash—Don Spear.  
 Main—Bilbrey, D'Alesio, Spear.

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## Dowlen Defeats Ex-Mate

AUSTIN (AP) — David Dowlen of Houston Lee defeated his friend, Paul Crozier, of Corpus Christi King, 6-4, 6-3 Saturday for the Class AAAA tennis singles championship at the state schoolboy meet.

Dowlen reportedly will accept a scholarship to University of Houston. He and Crozier teamed up when they were 12 to finish second in a national tournament in North Carolina.

"I haven't beaten him in four years," Crozier said of Dowlen. "He can play just any kind of game."

In the AAA singles, Joe Langer of West Columbia defeated Doug Snyder of Austin Westlake, son of the Longhorn tennis coach, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 for the title.

Here are the results of the other singles championships matches in tennis:

Class AA—Mike Claiborne of Bastrop defeated David Petty of Pearsall, 1-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Class A—Tim Lehmborg of Mason defeated Gary Gardner of Junction, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Class B—Jeffrey Moffett of Colmesneil defeated Norris Hodgins of Tilden McMullen, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles:  
 Class B—Phillip Palacios and Keith Edwards of Rocksprings defeated Tommy Harris and Terry Day of Santa Anna, 7-6, 2-6, 6-1.

Class A—Chip Welch and Ed Welch of Goldthwaite defeated Scott Sigmond and John Taylor of Aledo, 7-6, 6-1.

Class AA—Scott Hagard and Casey Karik of Kermit defeated Kemp Kasling and Carl Barnes of Hughes Springs, 6-1, 7-5.

Class AAA—Dick Such and David Hays of Georgetown defeated Mutch Rivers and Kurt Fredrick of Beaumont South Park, 6-3, 7-5.

Class AAAA—Talbot Davis and Chris Doan of Highland Park defeated Sammy Gammalva Jr. and Mickey Bransa of Houston Memorial, 6-4, 6-3.

**Davidson On Texas 'Star' Squad**

SHAWNEE, Okla. (Special) — Monterey guard David Davidson was selected along with 11 other Texas prep cagers to play in the Faith Seven basketball bowl June 9-10 here.

Davidson, a 6-0 co-captain for coach Joe Michaika's district-championship Plainsman team, was an all-South Plains selection along with Abilene High's David Little, the all-South Plains most valuable player who also made the Faith-7 squad.

Other Texans to play against the Oklahoma preppers are Terry Teagle (6-4½) of Broadus, Andy Sears (6-5¼) of Irving High, Vir-dell Holland (6-5) of Tyler Lee, Quincy Shelton (5-10) of Houston Jones, David Simmons (6-2) of Deer Park, Joe Costello (6-6) of Houston Westchester, Billy Allen (6-1) of Dallas Highland Park, Brad Friess (6-6) of Austin Anderson, John Savoie (6-4) of Houston Milby and Reginald Fears of Houston.

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G78-14	\$61	40.87	2.63
H78-14	\$63	42.21	2.80
G78-15	\$63	42.21	2.66
H78-15	\$66	44.22	2.89
J78-15+	\$71	47.57	3.36
L78-15+	\$74	49.58	3.45

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A78-13	\$22	1.71	\$34+	1.84
B78-13	\$23	1.82	\$35+	1.95
D78-14	\$26	2.07	—	—
E78-14	\$27	2.19	\$39	2.36
F78-14	\$29	2.34	\$42	2.51
G78-14	\$31	2.47	\$44	2.65
H78-14	\$33	2.70	\$47	2.82
B78-15	—	—	\$31+	2.07
G78-15	\$31	2.55	\$46	2.75
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# Major League Averages

By The Associated Press  
Complete through games of Friday

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Detroit	524	134	258	24	125	.285
Boston	1065	178	303	32	158	.285
Chicago	837	97	228	20	95	.273
Minnesota	1100	21	300	11	122	.273
Milwaukee	940	150	250	29	143	.266
Kansas City	923	121	243	24	113	.264
Cleveland	925	120	243	22	105	.263
Baltimore	935	118	244	21	110	.261
New York	913	101	233	20	98	.255
Oakland	963	102	239	20	90	.249
California	919	124	226	18	117	.246
Texas	855	102	209	22	99	.245
Toronto	946	106	228	17	100	.241
Seattle	1118	122	263	16	113	.235

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	1023	157	289	29	151	.283
Cincinnati	1084	163	298	33	149	.275
Philadelphia	868	137	236	23	131	.272
Montreal	997	133	263	20	122	.267
St. Louis	1027	132	263	16	116	.262
Atlanta	916	89	229	14	79	.250
Houston	950	98	234	21	97	.246
Pittsburgh	941	100	236	16	108	.246
San Diego	958	94	234	16	84	.244
Chicago	988	104	241	12	97	.244
San Francisco	964	101	221	17	98	.229
New York	1108	116	248	16	110	.224

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Bouroughs	41	33	3	1	3	.390
Monroe	101	36	9	2	3	.369
Buckner	49	8	24	1	7	.348
Dierksen	114	21	38	7	22	.331
Almon	105	12	34	0	7	.324
Gross	56	2	18	1	10	.321
Royler	103	13	30	1	6	.314
RSmith	107	21	34	4	10	.311
Simmons	105	17	33	3	16	.314
Blair	88	9	29	1	14	.311
BVainline	47	8	21	1	12	.311
EValentine	96	14	30	3	11	.311
Foster	129	20	40	1	19	.311
Rose	132	22	41	3	16	.311
Parker	113	17	35	6	21	.310
Carmand	117	15	32	1	19	.310
Bow	111	16	34	0	5	.306
Griffey	132	19	40	2	9	.303
Carmand	103	13	37	3	20	.303
Mazuzi	117	24	35	3	11	.299
Lopes	117	24	35	3	11	.299
Parrish	105	16	32	2	19	.294
Murphy	105	16	32	2	19	.294
Murphy	105	16	32	2	19	.294
Tennett	42	15	27	1	10	.293
Cash	113	20	31	1	8	.292
Clayton	103	7	30	0	2	.291
Concannon	108	15	31	2	15	.287
City	108	16	31	2	15	.287
Ludwig	91	16	26	1	10	.286
G Maddox	91	9	26	0	12	.286
Getteming	99	9	26	0	12	.286
McBride	98	10	22	0	3	.282
Brewer	110	14	31	4	18	.282
Winfield	110	11	31	6	19	.282
Office	91	6	20	2	4	.282
Johnson	107	14	28	1	12	.280
Johnson	100	13	28	3	8	.280
Johnson	91	5	24	1	12	.280
Johnson	91	5	24	1	12	.280
Johnson	91	5	24	1	12	.280


# Bayi Outlines Track 'Comeback'

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Filbert Bayi is back. Not that he ever had been a way; only his winning form was missing. "People were saying that I was finished," Bayi said Saturday, referring to his disappointing showings during the American indoor track and field season when he won only one of 10 races. But the world recordholder at 1,500 meters outlined a program for himself, a program geared toward his reaching a peak at the Commonwealth Games in August at Edmonton, Alberta. And many observers failed to understand Bayi's intentions. "I knew what I was doing," Bayi said after winning the 1,500-meter race in 3 minutes, 38.44 seconds Friday night at the Norman Manley Games. His world record is 3:32.2. "When Filbert Bayi loses, people talk too much," said his Tanzanian coach. "When somebody else loses, nobody says anything." The race was Bayi's first of the outdoor season, and there were signs that it would not be successful. En route to Jamaica from Tanzania, Bayi was delayed in London for two days because of plane connections. Then, when he arrived here at 1 a.m. Friday — about 20 hours before his race — he discovered that his equipment had been lost in transit. After scurrying around later in the day for new equipment, Bayi learned that one of his rivals in the 1,500 would be Kenya's James Munyala, the NCAA indoor champion from Texas-El Paso. Munyala, a last-minute addition to the field, was in excellent condition because he had been running numerous long-distance races during the outdoor season. But Bayi overcame all the obstacles. He dogged early pacesetter Paul Cummings of the United States for nearly the first 800 meters, then shouldered his way into the lead and kept it, withstanding several challenges from Munyala. "I wasn't really tired," Bayi said. "Arriving late and having to get new equipment affected me mentally. But I can run well when I've been in training, and I have been training hard for the last three weeks."

Bayi now is returning home and will continue training for the Commonwealth Games in which he probably will face world mile record-holder John Walker of New Zealand, Munyala and fellow Kenyan Wilson Waigwa, Eamonn Coghlan and Niall O'Shaughnessy of Ireland, and Steve Overt of Great Britain. While Bayi was silencing his critics, two members of the University of Southern California track team were continuing to make strong impacts. Billy Mullins won the 400-meter dash in 45.19 for his sixth victory of the season. He did it despite starting from the unfavorable outside lane for the first time in his career. After beating a field that included Olympic bronze medalist Herman Frazer of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club, veteran Stan Vinson of Chicago and Olympians Fred Sowerby of Antigua and Mike Sands of the Bahamas, the solidly built Mullins said, "I had to fight all the way. I was concerned about the lane because there were so many fast people in the race." James Sanford, who had finished fourth in the 400, got into the 200 at the last minute when Steve Williams of the U.S. withdrew.

# Tech Women Netters Vie In AIAW Region Meet

Texas Tech University women's tennis team will travel this weekend to Monroe, La., to compete in the southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's regional tennis championship. Team tournament play will begin Monday on the campus of Northwest Louisiana State University. Singles and doubles tournaments start Wednesday and finals will be played on Saturday. Mame Bevers, a junior from Odessa, will play in singles competition for Tech. Miss Bevers qualified for regional play by making it to the quarter-finals in the state tournament last month in Denton. Receiving at-large bids to the regional tournament are Karen Schuchard, sophomore from Abilene, Kathy Kuhne, freshman from Lubbock, and Kim Hood, senior from Borger. The team of Miss Bevers and Miss Schuchard received an at-large bid for competition in doubles. Texas Tech tennis coach Emile Foster, said that how Tech finishes in the tourney will depend on the draw. "Only the top four of 12 teams at the match will go to nationals in June. Singles players have to reach the quarter-finals and doubles teams the semifinals to qualify for the nationals," said Mrs. Foster. Trinity is seeded No. 1 in the tourney, followed by LSU and SMU. Other members of the Tech team will be Leisa Bowler, sophomore from Lubbock; Debbie Donley, junior from St. Louis; and Ann McNabb, freshman from Harlingen. Tech finished fourth at the state tournament. The women have posted an 8-6 mark for the year in team match play.



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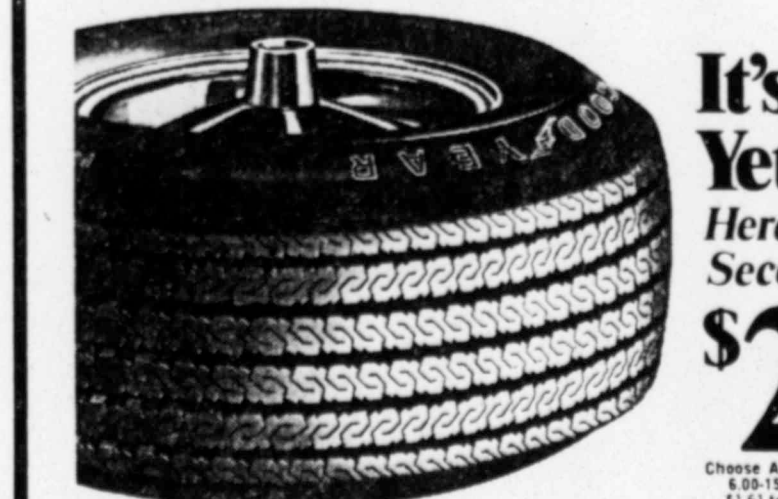


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P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$69.00	\$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$63.50	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$66.50	\$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$71.50	\$2.90
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## Geeslin Captures Brownwood Tourney

Kent Geeslin of Brownwood took first place money at the Brownwood Bass Club tournament held on Lake Leon. Geeslin's total weight of fish was 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Ronald Green came in second with 6 pounds 5 ounces total weight. Jim Merriman placed third with 6 pounds 4 ounces. Merriman also took home the big bass prize with a 4 pound 4 ounce lunker. There were 38 entries in the April 30 tournament with 20 anglers weighing in a total of 77 pounds 15 ounces.

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G78-15	\$86.00	\$2.45
H78-15	\$89.00	\$2.65

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Smok	25	14	10	4	0	.571
Johnson	42	29	14	21	1	.690
Guidry	42	37	17	26	0	.643
Lanning	17	10	9	8	0	.588
Bishop	38	13	10	4	1	.489
Driggs	58	27	36	7	2	.500
Hoskins	13	7	10	2	2	.500
Knough	26	22	11	7	2	.500
Griffey	25	20	7	26	2	.480
Jenkins	40	34	8	18	4	.480
Line	55	53	16	14	0	.420
Williams	61	48	13	2	2	.420
Walt	35	28	13	18	2	.420
Zinn	45	41	14	9	2	.420
Johnson	46	40	19	2	2	.420
Johnson	39	44	11	9	3	.420
Johnson	41	40	15	3	3	.420
Johnson	33	26	8	17	4	.420
Johnson	48	44	6	16	4	.420
Johnson	37	13	12	8	1	.420
Johnson	50	14	10	3	2	.420
Johnson	54	4	8	1	1	.420
Johnson	71	1	0	0	0	.420
Johnson	71	1	0	0	0	.420
Johnson	64	7	8	0	2	.420

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Just about the Myrna, was doi foal, and she ne up with Johnny his owner.

So Johnny M Cockburn's mi "At the time, about horses," plains. "I sure mind."

So Thelma ge Rheudasil. Wo back? All she 100,000 her hu but Rheudasil many horses an.

Now, Rheudasil wanting the horney Mito took a lison Futurity share of \$140.97. "None of the horse before the Mrs. Cockburn real good to reached the Cockerburd said, senses. I was straight."

Thelma is on decide what's i when she gets b The only thing t now is the oghbred Futur mer.

Thelma, thou buying any mor "I'm 62 years out of racing, whole hog eitbe. But the bog down to the in Thelma's mi "It was a rea said.

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**NINTH RACE** (7:00) 2.80, Special F 7.8 T-20.35

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BELGRADE, Germany's Herl Elmer Martin of first round of a bout Saturday. Boxing champion Bauch caught with a left cross right to the mid-canvas for the 6th round.

In a bruising fight, Roman toe-to-toe again Venezuela to out



# Longshot Proves Winner

By DICK ALWAN  
Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M.—The late Johny Cockburn, a rancher in Lampasas, wasn't one to go off on a tangent when it came to buying a race horse.

So maybe it was something of a premonition when his trainer, Bubba Werner, happened to mention this baby thoroughbred which had just landed at Jerry Rheudasil's place in Lewisville. The newcomer was by Mito Paint, and Mito Paint was the sire of the quarterhorse, Mito Wise Dancer.

At the time, Mito Wise Dancer was fresh in Cockburn's mind, since he'd seen him leave smoke trails at Ruidoso Downs in 1976. He especially liked the way he'd won the \$566,042 All-American Derby.

So if Mito Paint could produce Mito Wise Dancer, maybe this new arrival would amount to something. Of course, there was one possible fly in the ointment: The newcomer was a thoroughbred, and Johny Cockburn hadn't fooled with any before.

But it didn't take him long to decide that he wanted the foal, and he paid \$10,000 for him, sight unseen. When the deal was wrapped up, the foal was four months old. When he turned seven and was weaned, he was shipped to Cockburn's place in Lampasas. As soon as Cockburn laid eyes on him, he liked him.

But the colt had only been at Cockburn's 3200-acre layout about a month or two when Cockburn went to lie down for a spell, suffered a heart attack and died in his sleep.

Just about that time, Rheudasil's wife Myrna, was doing the paperwork on the foal, and she needed a name, so she came up with Johny Mito—naming him after his owner.

So Johny Mito passed into the care of Cockburn's widow, Thelma.

"At the time, I couldn't have cared less about horses," Mrs. Cockburn now explains. "I sure didn't have racing on my mind."

So Thelma gets on the phone and calls Rheudasil. Would he take the horse back? All she was asking was the same \$10,000 her husband had paid for him, but Rheudasil declined because he had many horses and didn't need another.

Now, Rheudasil could be forgiven for wanting the horse back. A week ago, Johny Mito took a neck win in the Riley Allison Futurity and taking the winner's share of \$140,971.

"None of the handicappers picked my horse before the race, and we were 11-1," Mrs. Cockburn said. "I thought we'd do real good to finish third. When they reached the wire, I couldn't tell who won, but I saw Mrs. Rheudasil jumping up and down, and I knew we'd won it."

Before the dust had settled, a well-learned horseman asked Thelma if she would take \$150,000 for the colt.

"Are you kidding?" was the reply. "I couldn't talk business then," Mrs. Cockburn said. "I didn't have my right senses. I wasn't even thinking real straight."

Thelma is on a trip to Europe, but will decide what's next in store for the colt when she gets back. Nothing is firm now. The only thing that seems reasonably certain now is the \$125,000 Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity at the end of the summer.

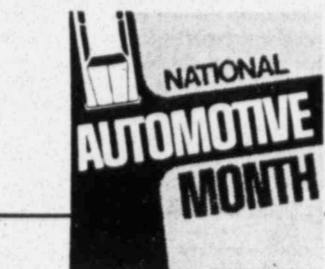
Thelma, though, claims she won't be buying any more horses.

"I'm 62 years old. I'm not going to get out of racing, but I'm not going to go whole hog either."

But the image of Johny Mito coming down to the wire in the Allison will stick in Thelma's mind forever.

"It was a really beautiful feeling," she said.

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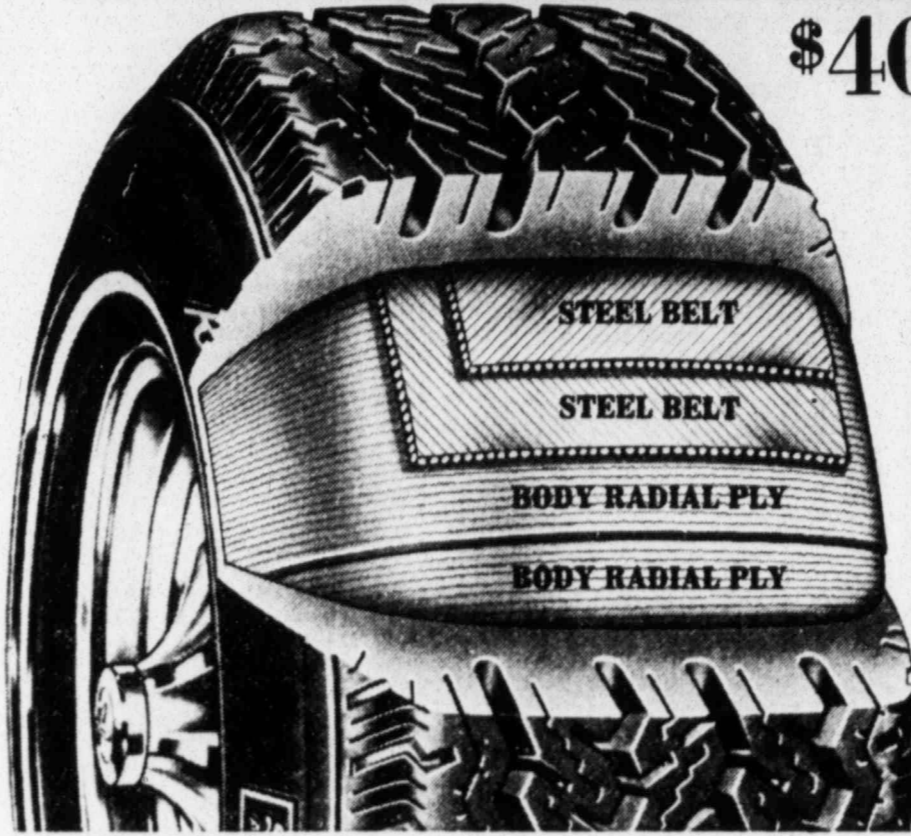
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165-13	A78-13	46.95	36.88	1.74
175-13	B78-13	50.95	39.88	1.96
185-14	E78-14	60.95	47.88	2.27
195-14	F78-14	64.95	51.88	2.47
205-14	G78-14	69.95	55.88	2.69
215-14	H78-14	75.95	60.88	2.91
165-15	6.00-15	54.95	43.88	1.98
205-15	G78-15	73.95	58.88	2.80
215-15	H78-15	77.95	61.88	3.09
225-15	J78-15	83.95	66.88	3.29
235-15	L78-15	90.95	71.88	3.46

Sale ends June 3



Save! Steel belted bias-ply tires

A78-13 whitewall and old tire

**\$32** plus \$1.80 Federal Excise Tax

Save \$55 to \$91 on sets of four. Two steel belts.

Sears Steel Belted 30 and old tire	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
A78-13	45.95	32.00	1.80
C78-13	53.95	37.50	2.02
E78-14	57.95	40.50	2.30
F78-14	60.95	42.50	2.45
G78-14	64.95	45.25	2.63
H78-14	67.95	47.50	2.80
G78-15	64.95	45.25	2.66
H78-15	69.95	48.50	2.89
J78-15	72.95	51.00	2.98
L78-15	75.95	53.00	3.45

Sale ends June 3

Ask about Sears credit plans

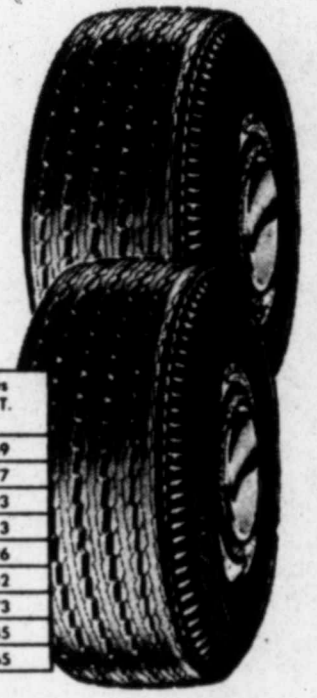
Our lowest priced 4-ply tires

A78-13 blackwall and old tire

**18<sup>88</sup>** plus \$1.69 Federal Excise Tax

Guardsman. Polyester plies resist flat-spotting for a smooth, comfortable ride.

Sears Guardsman and old tire	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	18.88	1.69
B78-13	19.88	1.77
C78-14	24.88	1.93
E78-14	24.88	2.13
F78-14	24.88	2.26
G78-14	24.88	2.42
560-15	19.88	1.73
G78-15	28.88	2.45
H78-15	28.88	2.65



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AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

**4<sup>99</sup>** each

Regular \$9.99

Feature a large 1 3/16-in. piston...provide greater fluid capacity and ride control area than most standard 1-in. bore shocks. Replace worn shocks now to help improve stability.

Fit most American cars and imports  
Fast, low-cost installation available.

Sale ends June 3

## Saturday Ruidoso Results

**FIRST RACE (400 yards)**—Nip N Dude, 5.00; 2.60; 2.60; Sharp Miss, 2.80; 2.40; My Glittering Doll, 7.8 T—20.25

**SECOND RACE (400 yards)**—Bunny Mackay, 17.40; 3.80; 4.80; Jones Feature, 7.40; 4.40; Mr May-duck, 3.80 T—20.30

**THIRD RACE (400 yards)**—Bitty Pass, 11.40; 3.40; 2.60; Real Easy Jet, 3.00; 2.40; Mr Big Wheel, 2.80 T—20.07

**FOURTH RACE (400 yards)**—Stoa Mings, 2.80; 2.40; Ima Gates, 3.00; 2.80; El Angel, 5.00 T—20.26

**FIFTH RACE (400 yards)**—Triangle Pass, 43.00; 15.40; 7.20; Easy Kiss, 2.80; 2.40; Bug Agoing, 4.20; T—20.28

**SIXTH RACE (400 yards)**—Alamito's Feature, 12.90; 5.40; 3.40; Chilla Dial, 4.60; 7.80; Charge Rocket, 2.80 T—20.38

**SEVENTH RACE (400 yards)**—Blinkers Off, 5.20; 3.60; 3.20; Little Flyin, 11.20; 8.60; Savannah Slew, 7.20; T—20.30

**EIGHTH RACE (400 yards)**—Lucks Chic Gay, 29.00; 5.20; 4.00; I Will Toast, 2.40; 2.40; Gallant Patriot, 3.40 T—20.43

**NINTH RACE (400 yards)**—Easy Move, 13.40; 5.20; 3.40; Shesa Easy, 3.20; 2.40; Easy Luigi, 3.20; T—20.23

**TENTH RACE (400 yards)**—The Tulsa Kid, 7.80; 3.80; 2.80; Special Feature, 3.40; 2.40; Azure Kitty, 2.80; T—20.40

**ELEVENTH RACE (16 furlongs)**—Countess Blade, 3.40; 2.40; 2.20; Bradley's Kunumera, 2.40; 2.20; Trail Driver, 2.20; T—13.13

**TWELFTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)**—First Raindrop, 6.00; 4.00; 2.40; Ruffability, 5.60; 3.40; Lark, 3.00; T—10.35

## East German KOs American Fighter

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—East Germany's Herbert Bauch knocked out Elmer Martin of the United States in the first round of a light heavyweight class bout Saturday in the World Amateur Boxing championships.

Bauch caught Martin as he waded in with a left cross to the head and straight right to the mid section. Martin fell to the canvas for the count at 1:39 of the opening round.

In a bruising fight, Israel's light heavyweight, Roman Frankel, punched it out toe-to-toe against Jose Angel Castro of Venezuela to outpoint him.



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55c Heavy duty oil. 47c qt.  
Sale ends May 20

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LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Evelyn Mathews of 5430 31st St. accepts a \$100 check from Wayne Stephens of The Avalanche-Journal advertising department for having the lucky license number published in last week's Update. She got her Update bumper sticker at Kay Lynn's Kasuals. Readers seeing their license and bumper sticker in Update may claim the \$100 by bringing the registration certificate to the A-J advertising department. (Staff Photo)

## Calls For Campaign Spending Limits Grow After Primaries

By BILL KIDD  
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — As the song says, "Nobody knows you when you're down and out." That's not as true in politics as in some other instances, since politicians tend to be re-run more frequently than "Citizen Kane" or "I Love Lucy."

Still, it's a bit harder to get folks to hold a fundraiser for the loser of a political race than for the winner — although such events aren't unknown in Texas.

The May 6 primary saw tremendous amounts of spending — record spending — in another.

Campaign spending is a particularly sticky wicket.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, whose campaign effort wasn't particularly well-financed, attacked the spending in the Democratic governor's race as "disgusting" and "ridiculous," suggesting that there should be some sort of limitation on how much money could be spent in statewide races.

Of course, a few years back, Smith had plenty of financial backing — and likely would have been less receptive to suggestions that he be restricted on how much he could spend.

In Texas, the classic invitation in politics and other areas has been to "put

your money where your mouth is" — and many folks have been willing to do just that.

But in Texas, as everywhere else, money, like rainfall, is it distributed evenly, and while folks occasionally get enough of the latter, no one — and probably political candidates in particular — have enough in the former.

So when the campaigning starts, those with money spend it — and point to that as evidence of commitment and support — while those who don't have it try to get it, and accuse their opponents of having sold out.

And, more often than not, money has to be borrowed at some point of the effort, in the hopes that funds will come in to way off those debts.

For the winners, the funds usually do come in — although there have been many instances where a victorious candidate has completed his term, and gone on to the next campaign with debts from the previous race.

For the losers, it may be a different story.

Candidates realize that, and sometimes the decision on whether to risk being caught short on votes and long on debts can be a crucial one.

Democratic attorney general nominee Mark White apparently took that chance, and it seems to have paid off for him.

White spent heavily in the last three weeks of the race against Price Daniel Jr., ending up with a substantial (but as yet not exactly determined) deficit.

White's media campaign seems to have been a major factor in reversing what many had declared to be an insurmountable lead by Daniel — who mounted his spending during the final weeks.

Daniel campaign officials told reporters in the final weeks that they had anticipated the White media blitz, but were confident it would not be enough in their polls to feel that White couldn't reverse Daniel's lead.

Besides, they said, money wasn't as plentiful, so it was being conserved for the general election effort against Republican challenger Jim Baker.

A few days after the primary, the same Daniel workers readily admitted they had misread the "slippage" shown in the polls in favor of White, and had not had time to get together a counter-campaign on the media to attempt to reverse what proved a fatal trend.

Reportedly, Daniel was told during the last phase of the campaign \$80,000 for media time would offset White's efforts. "We would have borrowed \$100,090," a Daniel aide said.

Daniel didn't — and ended up without large debts, and without a victory.

Senatorial hopeful Joe Christie, who made opponent Bob Krueger's financing an issue during their race, ended up with some \$176,000 in debts — with more than \$97,000 of that in the form of money he loaned himself.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, however, ended up farther in the hole — with a deficit of some \$1,100,090 or so at present, his campaign workers say.

Additional contributions which have come in, and expected contributions, will cut that "considerably."

The winners in those races — White, Krueger and John Hill — all report they have quite a few debts, but are expecting goodly amounts of contributions.

Calls for limitations on campaign spending aren't new, and aren't likely to be heeded any more in the future than in the past, since they generally come from those who lacked the funds — and are "down and out."

But it is a problem — and a serious one — which even the winners would admit.



FUN IN THE SURF — Ana Maria Cartaya, a 20-year-old native of Havana, Cuba, and now a resident of Miami Beach, splashes in the warm Atlantic surf of her hometown. She'll be working with the Miami International Film Festival — the Latin American division — in November. (AP Laserphoto)

### Earthquake Hits Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — There were no reports of damage, but a moderate earthquake shook many residents of Anchorage and Palmer awake Friday morning, according to the Palmer Observatory.

The quake, which was centered 45 miles north of here, measured 5.0 on the Richter scale.

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## Clean Air Amendments Eyed By Industrialists In State

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Impact of the 1977 amendments to the Federal Clean Air Act will be taken up July 6 at a meeting here by industrial development officials — who fear the amendments will slow or halt industrial growth in the state.

Sponsors of the statewide meeting include the Texas Industrial Commission, Texas Industrial Development Council, Texas Association of Business, Texas Municipal League, and the Association of County Judges and Commissioners, TIC Executive Director Jim Harwell reports.

Harwell says the conference theme will be "how to manage industrial development under the clean air act," with Texas Air Control Board and Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials scheduled to take part on the program.

Also taking part will be some industrial representatives, Harwell says, including one industry which recently located in an area under a "no significant deterioration" restriction on emission of air pollutants, and another which "had to get a trade-off" with an existing industry on emissions.

Some 1,000 people are expected for the session. Some details of the meeting, including additional speakers, remain to be completed.

Walter Martin, head of the Occupational Safety division of the State Department of Health, reports the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has switched its emphasis in Texas to grain elevators.

In fact, Martin says, nearly all OSHA inspection services have been switched to that area — and his division has on hand some 150 requests from grain elevator operators for State inspections of their facilities.

"I have one man in West Texas with 100 requests — that's about a year's work," he comments.

Martin notes the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee has held public hearings on the problem of recent grain elevator explosions, and hopes the group may recommend providing state funds for such inspections.

Martin's division, at present, is funded entirely with Federal money, and has no ability to investigate complaints — only to make inspections at the request of operators — and has a backlog of such requests.

In other developments related to OSHA, Martin reports OSHA has eliminated many of its minor penalties — but has reclassified some violations as more serious than previously.

As a result, he says, fewer violations are being reported — but those which are reported carry high penalties.

OSHA also is proposing contracting with labor organizations, management

groups and non-profit organizations such as junior colleges to provide training in occupational safety, Martin notes.

Such a program, he feels, appears to have little chance of success, based on problems experienced in Texas with similar previous efforts.

• • •

The State Board of Insurance has begun review of a proposed extensive revision of its rules relating to unfair practices, including misrepresentation, in advertising and solicitation of insurance in Texas.

Since 1971, the agency has been operating under "guidelines" established by the Commissioner of Insurance, guidelines which would be revised and changed into rules under the SBI staff proposal.

It is not known whether a public hearing will be held on the changes — but indications are that one is likely.

Revision of the guidelines may be a lengthy process, since the 18 rules involved take up 29 legal-sized pages, and changes are proposed in nearly all the rules.

More changes are anticipated as discussion between the staff and three board members continue.



## "I'm doubling my Lockett 77 acreage!"

Marion Bowers, Seminole, Texas

"My certified Lockett 77 stripped well, graded very well and had good seedling vigor and cold tolerance... that's why I'm doubling my acreage of certified Lockett 77 this year. Lockett 77 performed well under my narrow row planting system and averaged one and two-thirds bales per acre last year."

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- Multiple disease tolerance includes protection against bacterial blight and the fusarium wilt-nematode complex. Lockett 77 has also shown some tolerance to verticillium wilt.
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Lockett 77 is a U.S. protected variety. Plant Variety Protection Certificate No. 700984. Unofficial propagation and unauthorized seed multiplication prohibited by law. Lockett 77 cotton planting seed can be used for variety seed only as a seed of certified seed. It is certified to all other certified seed of the variety.

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## MOTHER

By TEMPLE BAILEY

THE YOUNG MOTHER set her foot on the path of life. "Is the way long?" she asked. And her guide said: "Yes. And the way is hard. And you will be old before you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning." But the young Mother was happy, and she would not believe that anything could be better than these years. So she played with her children, and gathered flowers for them along the way, and bathed with them in the clear streams; and the sun shone on them, and life was good, and the young Mother cried, "Nothing will ever be lovelier than this!" Then night came, and storm, and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and cold, and the Mother drew them close and covered them with her mantle, and the children said, "Oh, Mother, we are not afraid, for you are near, and we know no harm can come," and the Mother said, "This is better than the brightness of the day, for I have taught my children courage." And the morning came, and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and crew weary, and the Mother was weary, but at all times she said to the children, "A little patience, and we are there." So the children climbed, and when they reached the top, they said, "We could not have done it without you Mother." And the Mother, when she lay down that night, looked up at the stars, and said, "This is a better day than the last, for my children have learned fortitude in the face of hardness.

Yesterday I gave them courage. Today I have given them strength." And the next day came strange clouds which darkened the whole earth — clouds of WAR and HATE and EVIL, and the children groped and stumbled, and the Mother said: "Look up. Lift your eyes to the light." And the children looked and saw above the clouds an Everlasting Glory, and it guided them and brought them beyond the darkness. And that night the Mother said, "This is the best day of all, for I have shown my children God." . . . And the days went on, and the weeks went on, and the years went on, and the Mother grew old, and she was little and bent. But her children were tall and strong, and walked with courage. And when the way was hard, they helped their Mother; and when the way was rough, they lifted her for she was light as a feather; and at last they came to a hill, and beyond the hill they could see a shining road and golden gates flung wide. And the Mother said: "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning, for my children can walk alone, and their children after them." And the children said: "You will always walk with us, Mother, even when you have gone through the Gates." And they stood and watched her as she went on alone, and the gates closed after her. And they said: "We cannot see her, but she is with us still. A mother like ours is more than a memory. She is a Living Presence."

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

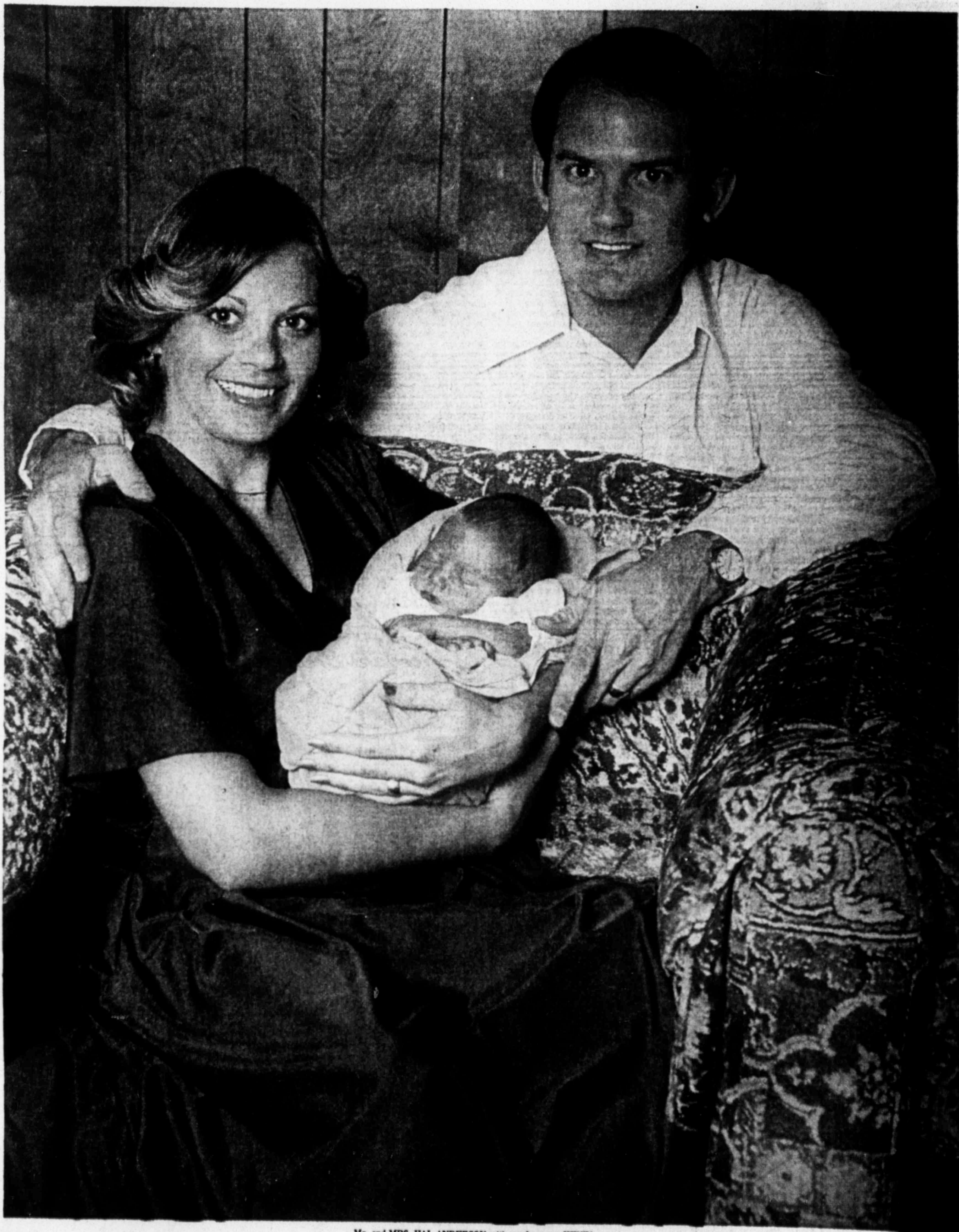


Section E

Sunday Morning, May 14, 1978

*"Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children."*

-William Makepeace Thackeray



Mr. and MRS. HAL ANDERSON with newborn son, KEVIN

Staff Photo by Paul Moseley

## Happy Mother's Day



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## By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Today is that wonderful day...Mother's Day, a day to honor women of "strength and inspiration," according to President Woodrow Wilson who proclaimed the first such occasion in 1914.

In this age of instant celebrities some mothers are better known than others, so just for fun, see if you can guess the identities of the following mothers by the clues in each description.

- 1-She was completely out of dog food.
- 2-She was given to knitting, the comfort of her rocker and a shawl.
- 3-She is beloved by Italians.
- 4-She achieved a pharmaceutical breakthrough for ocean travelers.
- 5-She speaks the language she knows best.
- 6-Farmers love her.
- 7-Her footwear was cramped and she was confounded by her children.
- 8-In the army, her husband was top-rank.
- 9-She was truly a saint.

Here are the answers: (1) Mother Hubbard; (2) Whistler's Mother; (3) Mama; (4) Mother Still and her seasickness pill; (5) Mother tongue; (6) Mother Earth; (7) The little old lady that lived in a shoe; (8) Martha Washington (mother of our country); (9) Mother Cabrini.

An American astronaut was poised in his capsule ready to be launched. A reporter asked, "How do you feel?" "How would you feel," the astronaut replied, "if you were sitting on top of 150,000 parts each supplied by the lowest bidder?"

Bread bored?  
As everyone is joining the nostalgia kick, break away from the same old loaf, and try your hand at baking your own.

To tackle bread baking, first forget fears; there are only a few basic steps — mix, knead, rise, shape, bake. It's hard to mess up a loaf of bread, but if you've had crumbly luck in past efforts, remember these common mistakes.

Lopsided loaves means the oven isn't level or the pans were touching each other. (Uneven shaping is another cause.)

If the bread is coarse and holey, it wasn't kneaded enough or rose for too long a time. Too much flour makes bread heavy and dry. If it's crumbly, it rose too long the second time.

A sour or yeasty taste means the dough got overheated while rising. Too much rising or yeast dissolved in too hot water makes for coarse, dry bread that barely rises.

A split loaf means it probably didn't rise enough the second time so did its rising in the oven.

Whatever the problem, it probably will taste good.

Here's how to make an upper crust with real class. For a golden brown finish, brush with beaten egg whites before you pop it into the oven. It will make the surface shiny.

For a crisp crust, don't brush at all. A hard crust comes from brushing with water half-way through baking. For a soft finish, use butter before removing loaves from the oven. A milk brushing before baking will give an overall brown color.

Another point to remember is not to hold back when you're kneading — be tough, you can't hurt the dough, so hang in there until the dough is smooth and satiny.

In a rural courthouse we saw a sign the clerk had put over the marriage license window at lunch time: "Back at one o'clock. Think it over!"

Carcinogen means something that causes cancer.

There's one carcinogen that will never be banned, because without it we'd have no life. That carcinogen is the sun, but the ultraviolet radiation from the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer, but, because you can see it, it can almost always be detected and treated at an early stage.

Most dermatologists consider excessive sunbathing foolhardy. To the argument that the sun stimulates the production of vitamin D on the skin the experts reply that you can get all the vitamin D you need from a proper diet.

About 60 percent of the ultraviolet rays of the sun reach the earth's surface between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. so you can reduce the risk of potentially damaging radiation by not sunbathing during those hours. Remember, too, the Texas sun is especially virulent, so take heed this summer.

The most common skin cancers are called basal and squamous. Basal cancers are pale, waxy, pearly nodules or red, waxy, sharply outlined patches. Squamous cell cancers appear as scaly patches and nodules.

Melanoma, the third important type of skin cancer, is much less common but far more dangerous. Melanomas are dark brown or black and occur usually as mole-like growths, initially small, but increase in size. Many arise from moles.

Any skin changes should be called to a physician's attention.

If you would like a free copy of "Sunbathing and Skin Cancer," drop a post card to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 582F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. (If you're a sunlamp user, you need to be careful, too!)

Some universities now have a special program which permits students to combine a study of the rulers of ancient Egypt with practical courses in plumbing. (Students who select the courses are Pharaoh-faucet majors.)



WOMEN'S CLUB LEADERS — Installed as the new officers of the Lubbock Women's Club are, from left, Mrs. R.D. Holmes, advisory committee chairman; Mrs. Sidney Kothmann, president-elect; Mrs. James Culp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Symes, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Urey, president; and Mrs. James Whitson, recording secretary. The 1978-79 officers were installed at the Monday luncheon in the Lubbock Women's Club. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Local Authorities Join National Debate Over Drugs, Ultrasound Technique

By SALLY LOGUE  
Family News Staff

Ultrasound monitoring techniques and labor inducing drugs have come under attack recently before a senate health subcommittee.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. told the committee too many doctors across the U.S. give pregnant women labor-inducing drugs to ensure timely delivery even though the procedure may not be the best for the newborn, according to a United Press International story.

Food and Drug Administration head Donald Kennedy shared these feelings when he told the committee that two popular medical treatments for pregnant women — ultrasound techniques to monitor the fetus and drugs to induce labor and delivery — are being overused without adequately weighing the risks.

Kennedy told the subcommittee "There hasn't been any increase in infant abnormality as a result of that (ultrasound) technique," but there have not been enough tests to say the procedure is safe. He said the same holds true for labor inducing drugs.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who chaired the committee, noted that despite the lack of adequate testing, promotional material has all but declared ultrasound procedures safe and that many hospitals require ultrasound techniques for all pregnant women, says a UPI story.

Commissioner Kennedy said, "I am troubled that the impression is getting around that this monitoring technique is known to be without risk. In fact, this technique is not known to be without risk."

Texas Tech University School of Medicine doctors, Erik Blackwell, assistant professor of radiology and Greg Maciulla, M.D., assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, have disagreed with many of the statements made by these committee witnesses.

Dr. Erik Blackwell said, "If people are saying that ultrasound techniques are categorically safe, they shouldn't — but there have been no demonstrations of significant biological effects at this time."

As to Commissioner Kennedy's feeling there has not been adequate tests of ultrasound techniques, Dr. Greg Maciulla said, "to date doctors are not aware of any conclusions showing ultrasound to have any ill affects. We (the medical profession) are constantly looking at the procedure and testing it."

Maciulla stressed that all doctors "are here to deliver the best possible health care."

While admitting there is no conclusive evidence, Dr. Blackwell noted there is extensive testing underway. "Ultrasound

has replaced other things, like X-ray, that have a known risk to the mother and baby."

Another area of contention is that the Senate witnesses failed to specify which ultrasound technique they were questioning.

Ultrasound "imaging" enables a doctor to see a "picture" of the baby. From this test, he can tell if the placenta is in good shape for delivery, how far along the baby is, if the date of delivery is correct, how many babies there are and even if the baby is alive.

Dr. Blackwell said a patient undergoing an ultrasound imaging technique is in the laboratory for about 45 minutes. Of that time, about 10 minutes are spent on the machine, but, only about 1/1000 is the actual exposure time. The machines used at TTUSM operate at 10 per cent of the determined safety value for exposure.

Ultrasound monitoring is the technique that allows the doctor to determine the motion and reaction of the baby's heart to labor.

Dr. Maciulla said it has been proven conclusively that the baby is better off when women are monitored during labor and delivery. "Because of the advantages offered, all women should be monitored during labor," he said.

The object of monitoring is to see how the baby is standing the stress of labor and if it will be able to survive on its own, or if it may need help from the doctors.

Maciulla emphasized doctors are attempting to reduce perinatal deaths and he believes the technique is a way of accomplishing this.

Dr. Blackwell expressed concern at the implications by Sen. Javits and Commis-

### Clip 'n' Cook

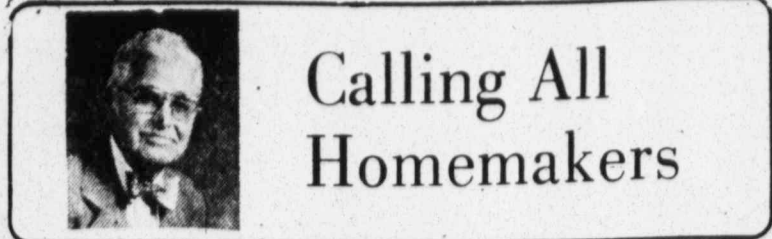
MIDWEST CORNBREAD  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine  
12 oz. package corn muffin mix  
1 cup dehydrated instant potato flakes  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup water  
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. In the oven, heat the butter in a 10-inch iron skillet with a heatproof handle just until the butter melts; remove from oven and swirl to cover bottom; set aside. Stir together the muffin mix and potato flakes. In a large bowl beat together the eggs, milk and water until blended. Add the muffin-mix mixture; stir just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into the prepared skillet. Bake until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 20 minutes. Cut in wedges and serve at once with butter. Makes 8 servings.

**WOLF-TRAP**

Big news this Spring  
Sky-high heels!  
Fashion gets a big  
Lift this season...  
They're wild and  
Wonderful...and worn  
with just about everything.  
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news in footwear  
for Easter

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N.M.W Widths  
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## Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Many people concentrate on furnishing the rooms in their home, but they forget all about the hallways between the rooms — and yet, even if you have small halls and limited space — this is still one area that has great decorative possibilities and can add a wonderful touch to the overall appearance of your home.

First, let's discuss those who have a good-sized upstairs or downstairs hall, and then we'll talk about homes that have small hallways. In either case, you'll want to eliminate a cold, bare look to halls that too many homes have.

If you have room, you might consider an attractive table with a lamp to add warmth and light to hallways. You might also consider a chest for both improving the appearance of the hall and adding some storage space. One home we saw recently used bookshelves in the hall.

For smaller hallways, as well as bigger ones, you could add a mirror which creates a feeling of more spaciousness as well as reflecting colors and light from adjoining rooms, unifying your decorating scheme. If you don't have room for a table and lamp in a hallway, you can use light in wall sconces. Decorator clocks can also be a useful addition to halls.

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Harvesting. Yellow, orange, blue, purple and pink delicately create a motif of fruit and flowers. Intertwined with gold and green. Gold banding.  
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... be among the first to choose and enjoy Noritake Ireland China. Come see our beautiful collection and choose from eleven lovely patterns. Do yourself and friends a favor and register all your selections in our convenient Bridal Registry.

Trailing Ivy. The quietude of nature portrayed with gentle realism. Will be at home in most settings. Shades of green with Gold banding.  
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Angel D'Amour. This gentle formal look creates a memorable mood. Soft blue and lavender blossoms accented with green leaves and lattice-like border.  
5 PC. PLACE SETTING ..... 40.00

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1/2 cup solid a...  
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9-inch pie shell.





- ### Garage Sale Checklist
- 1 Check local ordinances and the sales tax situation
  - 2 Decide what to sell
  - 3 How to price
  - 4 How to keep records
  - 5 When to raise & lower prices
  - 6 When to hold the sale
  - 7 How to advertise
  - 8 Should you go it alone or with a neighbor?
  - 9 How much should you refurbish salable items?

A CHECK LIST — Spring is the time to clear out old junk and turn it into greenbacks. Some of the things to do for a successful garage sale are displayed here. Another suggestion is to price items at 25 to 50 percent of their cost when new. One should also be prepared to "dicker" about a price and mark down items that aren't selling. Chances are there is a garage sale in your future. Anytime you put a price tag on your possessions and let people know about it — you're in business. You don't even have to have a garage. The sales are surefire crowd collectors, so hang up your sign and stand back.

**WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER IN YOUR LIFETIME**  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

HOUSTON (Special) — Scientists at the University of Texas in Dallas are probing the source of nature's own "bodyguard" that marks for destruction cancer cells and foreign agents that have invaded the body. The bodyguard is a blood component called complement that is activated by

antibodies attracted to the source of the invasion. Dr. Donald J. Capra, professor of microbiology at Southwestern Medical School, and his colleagues have been studying how antibodies interact with their stimulators, known as antigens, which are the actual invaders. Now he is tracing the pathway of complement back to its genetic source, and questioning how this gene is related to its chromosome neighbors. The latter research is supported by an American Cancer Society grant.

Dr. Capra pointed out that complement is activated by antibodies which have been attracted by the cancer cell or other foreign substance. The complement, of which there are 20 different kinds, "punctures" a hole in the cancer cells and they perish from losing their vital "insides" which are then chemically destroyed.

He has identified the complement gene on the chromosome chain and traced the biochemical pathway to where the orders are given by the antibody sentinel to attack the intruder.

One question of great interest to science, Dr. Capra said, is the significance of the location of the complement's gene in relation to two others which appear as neighbors. These are: 1) a neighboring gene which directs the antigens that are activated when body organs, such as heart or kidneys, are transplanted from an "unmatched" donor and rejection is stimulated, and 2) a gene which is responsible for the code that provides recognition of foreign invaders.

Understanding this significance could open up whole new approaches to immunotherapy, the treatment of cancer patients with drugs that stimulate their immune forces to combat disease.



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: It is very late, but something is compelling me to write this letter.

After several years of marriage, and nearly as many miscarriages, my husband and I heard of an unwed mother-to-be who was willing to give up her unborn baby.

We were thrilled, but didn't dare to get our hopes up, in case something went wrong. Well, everything went fine. We now feel that we lost our babies because God in His infinite wisdom was preparing us for the most precious gift of all — having a chosen child. He is now 8 months old, and we have never known such happiness!

When our son is old enough to understand, we will tell him of his real mother's love for him. I doubt if I could have been as unselfish as she was. Although I don't know her personally, I pray for her daily. I hope that this letter eases the aching in just one unwed mother's heart, for it expresses the gratitude all adoptive parents feel.

NEW MOTHER IN NEW YORK

DEAR NEW MOTHER: I agree. To give up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

Thanks for a most appropriate item for Mother's Day.

DEAR ABBY: National Poison Prevention Week (March 19-25) deserved more attention than it received. Everyone thinks it can't happen to them, yet last year over 500,000 loved ones (mostly children) were poisoned.

The following are a few suggestions that might save a life. I hope you will think they are worth printing.

1. Never place poisons, paints, solvents, bug sprays, etc., in pop bottles, cups or other containers customarily used for food or drink.

2. Destroy outdated medicine, chemicals or other products by flushing them down the toilet. Don't simply place them in a wastebasket where they can be retrieved by children.

3. Never refer to medicine as "candy." Children like to imitate adults and might decide to help themselves to some medicine. (P.S. Always turn on a light when taking medicine at night to avoid making a mistake.)

4. Keep all cleaning fluid, soap powders and medicine including aspirin and vitamins, out of the children's reach, and preferably locked up.

Other valuable information can be obtained free by writing to National Poison Prevention Group, P.O. Box 1543, Washington, D.C. 20013. Also ask your local pharmacist what to do if your child is poisoned.

PAUL IN K.C.

### EGG PIE SHELL

1 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup solid all-vegetable shortening  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
2 tbsps. cold water  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
Combine flour and salt in bowl. Cut in shortening until uniform but coarse. Combine egg, water and lemon juice. Sprinkle over dry ingredients, tossing and stirring with fork until mixture is moist enough to hold together.

On lightly floured board, roll out pastry 1 and 1/2 inches larger than inverted 9-inch pie plate. Fit into plate. Trim 1/2 inch beyond edge of plate, fold under to make double thickness of dough around rim and flute edge. Prick bottom and sides thoroughly with fork. Bake in 425 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes or until browned as desired. Cool on rack. Makes 9-inch pie shell.

DEAR ABBY: Our cat is about to have kittens. My wife and I disagree on whether our boy, 5 years old, should witness the event.

We consider the child to be above average in intelligence and reasonably well-adjusted. He has already asked where babies come from. We would appreciate your opinion.

ONE THE FENCE

DEAR ON: I see no reason why the boy

should not witness the event. One picture is worth 10,000 words.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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# Engagements

## NORRIS-RIDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Norris announce the engagement of a daughter, Anne Allisor, to James (Jim) Lee Ridley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Ridley of Guyton, Okla.

The couple is planning to be married July 15 in First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect attends Amarillo College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Oklahoma State University and is associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Amarillo.

## GOSS-EDWARDS

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — The Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss announce the engagement of a daughter, Sheila Jean, to Tom Stanton Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards of Tahoka.

The couple plans to be married June 17 in Sunset Avenue Baptist Church in Littlefield.

## CHAPMAN-DEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Chapman announce the engagement of a daughter, Melody, to Ricky Dane Deaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl G. Deaver.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 4 in Second Baptist Church.

## BLAKE-PILLSBURY

AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake announce the engagement of a daughter, Emily, to Tim Pillsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillsbury of Bakersfield, Calif.

The bride-elect was graduated from Berger High School and Methodist Hospi-

tal School of Nursing. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tascosa High School and Texas A & M University.

The couple plans to be married June 30 in Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

## WHITE-POOL

By A-J Correspondent

TULIA — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee White Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Terri Gail, to Danny Allen Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pool of Morse.

The couple is planning to be married July 22 in First Baptist Church of Tulia.

The bride-elect was graduated from Tulia High School and West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Sunnett High School and attends WTSU.

## BOYLAND-McDERMETT

ODESSA (Special) — Mrs. Barbara Boyland announces the engagement of a daughter, Teresa Kathleen, to John Clifton McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDermott of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Permian High School and attended Odessa College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married June 23 in Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa.

## ARNOLD-LEE

SILVERTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold announce the engagement of a daughter, Jeanette Sue, to Ronnie Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of Paducah.

The couple is planning to be married July 30 in First Baptist Church of Silver-

The bride-elect was graduated from Silverton High School and attended Clarendon College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Paducah High School and attends Clarendon College.

## HUNT-BROOKS

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren announce the engagement of a daughter, Tomibeth Hunt, to Gary Brooks.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College; he was graduated from Texas A & M University.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in Snyder.

## CRAWFORD-RHEA

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Crawford announce the engagement of a daughter, Laura Gayle, to John Lester Rhea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran F. Rhea Jr.

The couple is planning to be married Sept. 8 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University.

## BADGETT-SIMS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Badgett announce the engagement of a daughter, Laura Louise, to James Harvey Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims of Ardmore, Okla.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 12 in First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from S.H. Rider High School and Tech.

## RHEA-SNURE

AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Rhea announce the engagement of a daughter, Janet Elaine, to Charles Allen Snure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Snure of Midland.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 19 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Amarillo.

## NOACK-SHEPHERD

PAMPA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noack announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Kay, to Leslie Kim Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Shepherd of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.; he is stationed with the Navy in San Diego, Calif.

## HERBERT-GEIGER

Col. and Mrs. John D. Herbert announce the engagement of a daughter, Sharon Denise, to Philip Karl Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Lewis of Irving.

The couple is planning to be married July 8 in Highland Baptist Church.

## GRAPE FOOL

3 cups Thompson seedless grapes  
1/2 cup sugar  
Juice of half lemon  
1 cup whipping cream, whipped  
Combine grapes, one-fourth cup of the sugar and lemon juice in saucepan. Cook (covered to steam) over low heat for 5 minutes. Crush grapes slightly. Chill. Just before serving, marble (stir) grape mixture into the whipping cream sweetened with the remaining sugar. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Note: Cut sugar in half for less sweet dessert.)

The bride-elect was graduated from West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Southern Methodist University.

## GENTRY-WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gentry announce the engagement of a daughter, Carla Ann, to Jess Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood.

The bride-elect attends Cooper High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple is planning to be married June 23 in First United Methodist Church of Slaton.

## SHORT-PARKS

DENVER CITY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Short announce the engagement of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Gregory Bruce Parks, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Parks of Tulia.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in United Methodist Church of Denver City.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Denver City High School and attend Texas Tech University.

## ELLE-STEVENS

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Elle announce the engagement of a daughter, Nancy Katherine, to Lt. David Victor Stevens, USAF.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 15 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of Washington and the pilot training program at Reese AFB.

## CROFFORD-FLOYD

GRUVER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Crofford announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Elaine, to Jimmy Neal Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Floyd of Clarendon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 5 in First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

## NALLE-BELLAH

Dr. Ernest Nalle Jr. announces the engagement of a daughter, Nancy Ruth, to Donnie Glenn Bellah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bellah of Woodson.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married Sept. 2 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

## CHASTAIN-HIGHTOWER

LAMESA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Neal Chastain announce the engagement of a daughter, Judy, to Dan Hightower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Hightower of Patricia.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 4 in First United Methodist Church of Lamesa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended West Texas State University. The future bride-

groom was graduated from Klondike High School and WTSU.

## BURROUGHS-ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Neal Burroughs announce the engagement of a daughter, Jill Renae, to Damon Ray Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy R. Andrews.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

## STOCKTON-BOTKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stockton announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan Jo, to Tim Alan Botkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Botkin.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 19 in First Baptist Church.

## BABCOCK-HANKINS

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Babcock announce the engagement of a daughter, Karla Lynn, to Mitchell Dale Hankins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Falcon of Winnie.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and Southwestern University. The future bridegroom was graduated from East Chambers High School and Southwestern University, and attends the University of Texas School of Law.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 12 in First United Methodist Church.

## BRUNNER-WRAY

Mr. and Mrs. William Brunner announce the engagement of a daughter, Becky Ann, to Frank Roscoe Wray, son of Kenneth C. Wray of Silver Springs, Md., and the late Mrs. Dorothy Wray.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and is stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Millington, Tenn.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 2 in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.

## DIXON-HILL

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Dixon Sr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Kaye, to Thomas Roy Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hill, formerly of Lubbock.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Panama City Christian Schools.

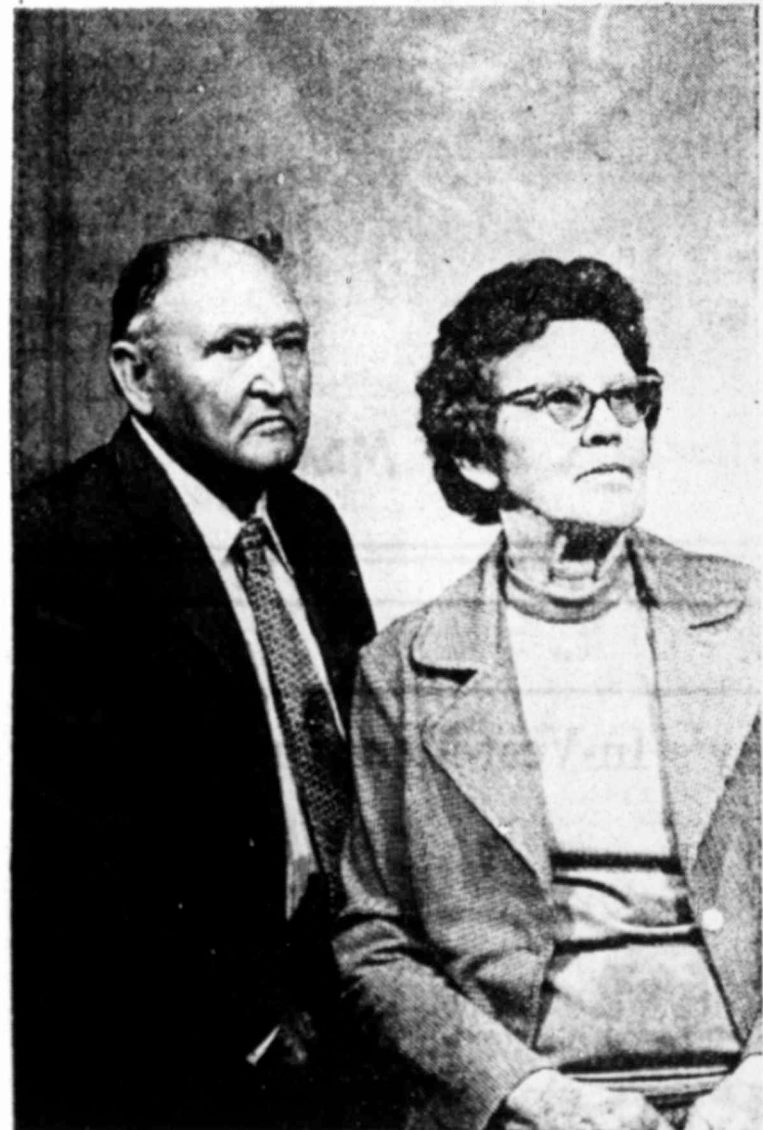
The couple is planning to be married July 1 in the Central Baptist Church of Panama City.

## NEBHUT-MANKIN

MORTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Nebhut announce the engagement of a daughter, Teri, to Mike Mankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adair Mankin of Duncanville.

The couple plans to be married July 29 in the First United Methodist Church of Morton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Morton High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Duncanville High School and attended Tech.



LUBBOCK COUPLE MARKS MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Parks H. Benton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2-5 p.m. today in their home. Hosts for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Hal Benton of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Gayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Benton of Eugene, Ore. Benton and the former Jewell A. Brown were married May 12, 1928, in Ralls, and moved to Lubbock in 1948. They have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Cotton and polyester eyelet top S.M.L. Regular \$9. 6.99  
Button front cotton panama cloth-skirt, 5 to 15. Regular \$13. 9.99  
One-off shoulder knit cotton top S.M.L. Regular \$9. 6.99  
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# Club Calendar

## MUSIC CLUB

The Lubbock Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for brunch and installation of officers by Mrs. Jimmie Yates, a past president of the club.

## DANCE FEDERATION

The Floydada Whirlers are having an "Old Settlers Dance" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Massie Community Center. Sid Perkins of Amarillo will be the caller. The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dances for the week. All will begin at 8 p.m., except for Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m.

Today: Hap's Hazards in the CWA Hall in Lubbock.

Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA, Solo Squares at Mackenzie Terrace, Outlaw Squares at Lou Stubbs in Lubbock.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: Circle Eight in the Littlefield Community Center.

Friday: Levi & Laces at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue in Lubbock; Grand Squares at Lubbockview Christian Church in Lubbock; Kuntry Kuzzins in the Merry Mixers Building.

Saturday: Belles N' Beaux in the Plainview YMCA; Terry Twirlers in the Coleman Party House in Brownfield.

## PRECEPTOR SIGMA

Preceptor Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Billie Todd, 3012 81st St., for a salad supper and Sister Revealing Party.

## TEXAS ZETA ZETA

Texas Zeta Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Barbara Crocker, 4414 76th St., for a crewel demonstration by Dorothy Payne.

## TUESDAY READERS

The Tuesday Night Readers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E.W. Hester, 3006 25th St.

## PILOT

The Pilot Club of Lubbock will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for dinner and installation of officers.

## 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.

## REDBUD

The Redbud Craft and Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Alex Graehling, 4422 76th St. Members should bring their favorite salad and recipes for a salad supper.

## EASTERN STAR

Lubbock Chapter 76, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall, 1207 Main St.

## KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Kappa Kappa Iota Alpha Conclave will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Russell Wimberly, 4502 22nd Place, for a luau.

## XI ALPHA EPSILON

Xi Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Norma Henderson, 3604 54th St., for a program and installation of officers.

## LWV

The unit meetings of the League of Women Voters will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Trudy Wigginton, 2702 32nd St.; 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mary Orwig, 5403 17th St.; and 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Kathy Krenek, 4507 59th St.

## HIGHLAND HDC

Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in cabin 565 at Buffalo Lakes for a picnic.

## SHALLOWATER STUDY

The Shallowater Study Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leroy Grawunder, 1102 15th St. in Shallowater, for a luncheon and installation of officers.

## MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

The Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Assistants Chapter will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital, 4000 24th St., for dinner. The program will begin at 7:30.

## SOROPTIMIST

Soroptimists will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Pelican Restaurant, 7202 Indiana Ave.

## SIGMA OMEGA

Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Vic and Carol Kyrilul, 5516 29th Dr., for a barbeque.

## LEGAL SECRETARIES

The Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bush's Steak Barn on the Amarillo Highway for a banquet and installation of officers.

## SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

## CITY COUNCIL

Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Florentine Room of the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for installation of officers.

## XI XI TAU

Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Judy Crawford, 8104 Kenosha, for a program and installation of officers.

## EDUCATIONAL SECRETARIES

The Lubbock Educational Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for a salad supper and installation of officers. Harvey Owen of the LISD will present a program.

## TOPS 51

TOPS 51 will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For more information call 747-7889 or 747-0482.

## PWP

Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 112 N. University.

## BELLE GLADE

The Belle Glade Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. U.V. Blake.

## GARDEN STUDY

The Garden Study Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a luncheon.

## SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the East Room of the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue, for its annual "Farewell to the Summer" luncheon.



**IDALOU COUPLE HONORED** — Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Newman of Idalou were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday at the Lubbock Club. Hosts for the event were their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Berwyn Tisdell of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. McQueary of Amarillo. Newman and the former Lois Hancock were married May 12, 1928, in Plainview, and moved to Lubbock from Morton in 1945; they moved to Idalou in 1970. They also have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Girls' sundresses in sizes 3-6X

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Just look at our fun sundresses with matching panties. Tennis tube tops, strap styles and more in multi-color prints and solids in polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® fabric.

Sale ends May 20

**Special Purchase**  
Girls' sundresses in sizes 7-14

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**4.97**

Sundresses with something extra...matching panties for underneath. Choice of cool summer styles in sunshine prints. Polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® fabric.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

**SAVE 20%**  
Tops for boys and teen males

Regular \$2.49-\$4.99

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Try an all nylon mesh top in the styles shown or in a comfortable tank top. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes 3-6X, 6-16, or teen male chest sizes 32-42. These are cool, comfortable and easy to care for.

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## Extension Update

Hopefully the weather will remain warm for the duration of the spring and summer, despite our recent "bout" with the cold that accompanied our very needed rain the week before last.

In light of that fact, I've decided that it's about time to put my faithful winter companion, my electric blanket, into storage for the summer.

If you are following the same course of action, there's something you need to do before you give your electric blanket a rest for the hot months ahead. Wash it.

Proper laundering is a "must" for longer blanket life. But never dry-clean your electric blanket. This usually runs the insulation on the wiring.

Launder newer electric blankets in automatic washers and dryers. If your blanket is older, like mine, it can also be laundered in automatic washers if the controls are adjusted, but check your instruction booklet first.

Here are some instructions on how to launder your electric blanket:

1. Fill the washer with the blanket, lukewarm water and detergent — or cold water and a cold-water, wool-washing detergent. Let blanket soak 10 to 15 minutes. Then agitate one to three minutes only.

2. Spin just long enough for water to drain from washer. Fill again for rinsing. Agitate one minute and spin again. If blanket still looks sudsy, repeat rinse.

3. Spread blanket over two parallel clotheslines to dry — or place in automatic dryer. When it is almost dry, brush lightly to lift nap.

Press binding with iron set at "synthetic" or "rayon." Most electric blankets are made of mothproof fabric, so don't use moth preservatives — they might damage the plastic parts.

Store the clean blanket in a box or large plastic bag. And then give it the rest it deserves.

### THIS WEEK'S HINTS

To avoid tiring eye strain, use an adjustable swing-arm or wall-mounted lamp positioned below eye level and focused on sewing.

Save money by buying a used car in good condition. New cars depreciate as much as 50 percent in the first two years.

Front-opening, rotating-cylinder washers use less water than top-opening agitator washers. Top-opening washers use from about 12 to 25 gallons of water each time they are filled, depending on the size of the washer.



PHYLLIS WRIGHT

## Humane Society Meeting Set

The Lubbock Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mahon Library.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Phyllis Wright, from the Humane Society of the United States, who is a Society spay and neuter, sheltering and euthanasia authority. Her presentation will be: "The Humane Society — Who Needs It?"

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

The results of the "Be Kind to Animals Week" poster contest will be announced at the meeting.

For more information call Barbara Dixon at the Humane Society.

Low cholesterol or fat-modified diets rich in polyunsaturated fat raise the body's need for vitamin E.

However, vegetable oil margarines, used in some low cholesterol diets, contain 13 times more vitamin E than butter, thus compensating for the increased need.

Carpet and underlayment reduce heat loss through floors over un-insulated crawl space.

### 4-H HAPPENINGS

4-H members do all sorts of exciting things. This week we are having a dance project meeting and 4-Hers will learn dance skills for western, ballroom, rock and folk dancing. If you are interested, join us at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hodges Community center and learn to dance.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

## 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.

## Volunteer Directory

Surgical procedures will require an additional 370 units of blood of all types during the next seven days. Donors are requested to come to 415 Ave. R between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or to one of the scheduled blood drives listed below.

Monday: Litton Industries, 1801 Loop 289 NE, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Andrews community, in Permian General Hospital, 1-7 p.m.

Wednesday: Methodist Churches, in the Kingswood Methodist Church in Clovis, N.M., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (MDT)

Thursday: Brownfield Jaycees at 614 W. Tate, 9 a.m.-noon and 12:45-3:30 p.m.; Lubbock Board of Realtors, 5015 Knoxville, 8 a.m.-noon.

Friday: Reese AFB community in the Base Theater lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday: National Guard at 2903 4th St., 9 a.m.-noon.

The Greater Lubbock Chapter, American Diabetes Association, needs volunteers. Call 792-4397.

The South Plains De-Tox Center needs men's pajamas, men's robes and plastic mattress covers. Bring the items to the center at 2307 Amherst.

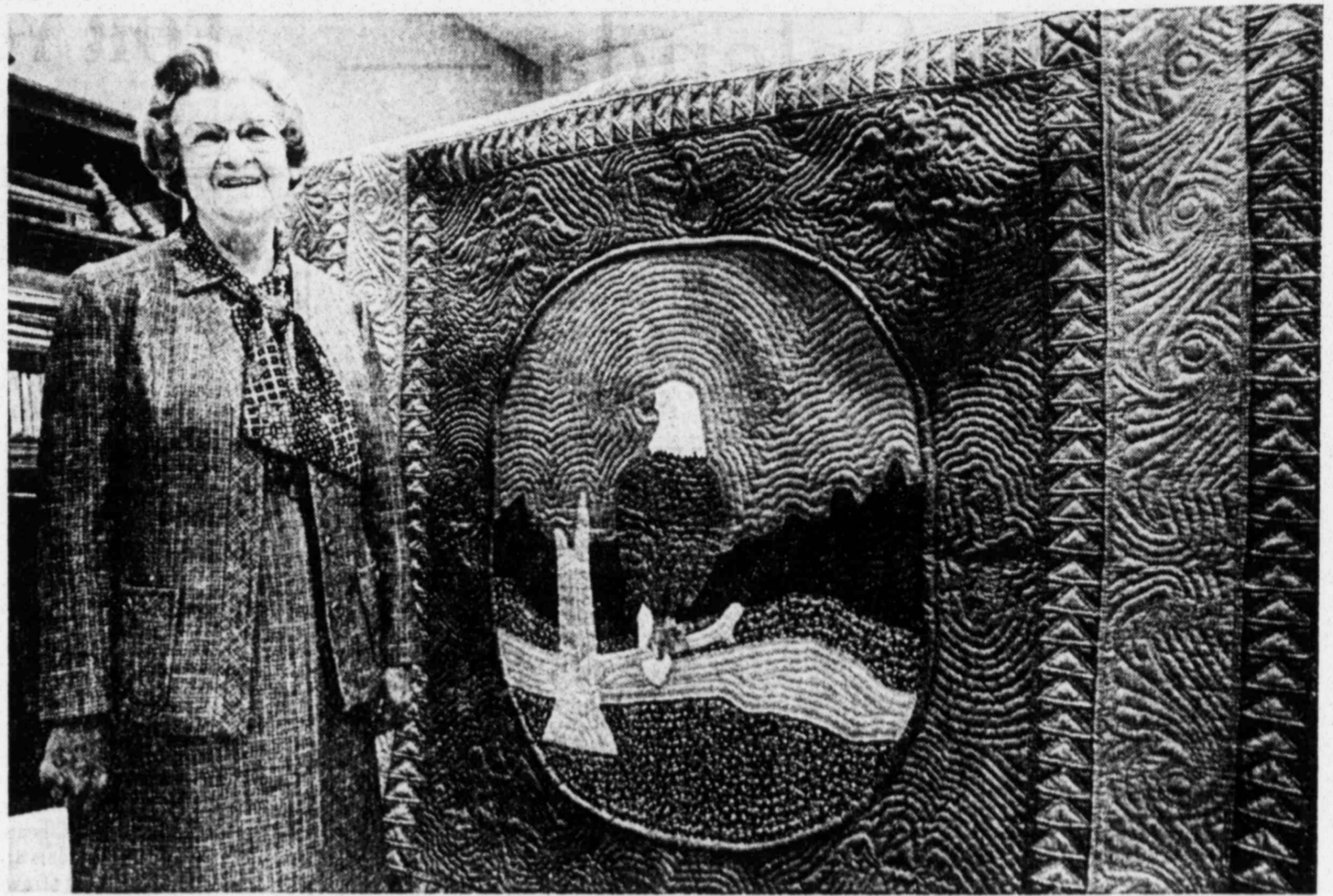
Volunteers are needed to deliver the noon meal to the homebound and the elderly. Delivery takes one hour per day, and volunteers can work on a daily or weekly basis. Call Mary Williams at Meals-on-Wheels, 765-8310.

### EASY DRESSING

1 3/4 cup yogurt  
2 3/4 cup cottage cheese  
1 tbsp. honey  
1 tsp. vinegar  
Whip all ingredients in a blender until they're smooth and creamy. Makes about 1 cup From "Great Meatless Meals" by Frances Moore Lappe and Ellen Buchanan Ewald (Ballantine paperback.)

Food Editor's Note: In trying this recipe we used plain yogurt, cream-style cottage cheese and cider vinegar. Thoroughly chilling the dressing before using greatly improves its texture and flavor.

— C. B.



A WINNER — Mrs. A.L. Henderson of Lubbock stands beside one of the many exquisite hand made quilts she has completed. In April Mrs. Henderson's entry in the "Great Quilts of America" contest sponsored by the United States Historical Society in Richmond, Va., won a medal and citation as one of the best in a field of 10,000 entries. While the entries were on display in New York City Mrs. Henderson's winning quilt, and others, were damaged by a fire which erupted in the display building. The eagle quilt shown here is in blue and bronze, designed and created by Mrs. Henderson (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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Protect and Preserve your Memories

Have your precious wedding gown cleaned and sealed in an air tight box by a professional — Gristy's — 30 years of quality dry cleaning.



GRISTY'S

1709 Avenue Q

763-4361

APPROVED BY THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DRY CLEANING

Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center will begin a new volunteer counselor training program this month. Call 763-RAPE.

medical facilities, grocery stores, etc. Call 742-2311.

Milam Children's Training Center will begin its summer session June 5. Volunteer teacher's assistants are needed for the classes, which will be held from 9 a.m.-noon. Call the director or the assistant director at 747-2864.

Neighborhood House needs volunteers to sew children's toys and sort clothes in the Neighborhood House Thrift Shop. Call 762-5081 or 762-3362.

Texas Tech Program for Older Texans (TTTOT) needs volunteers to transport participants in the TTTOT programs to

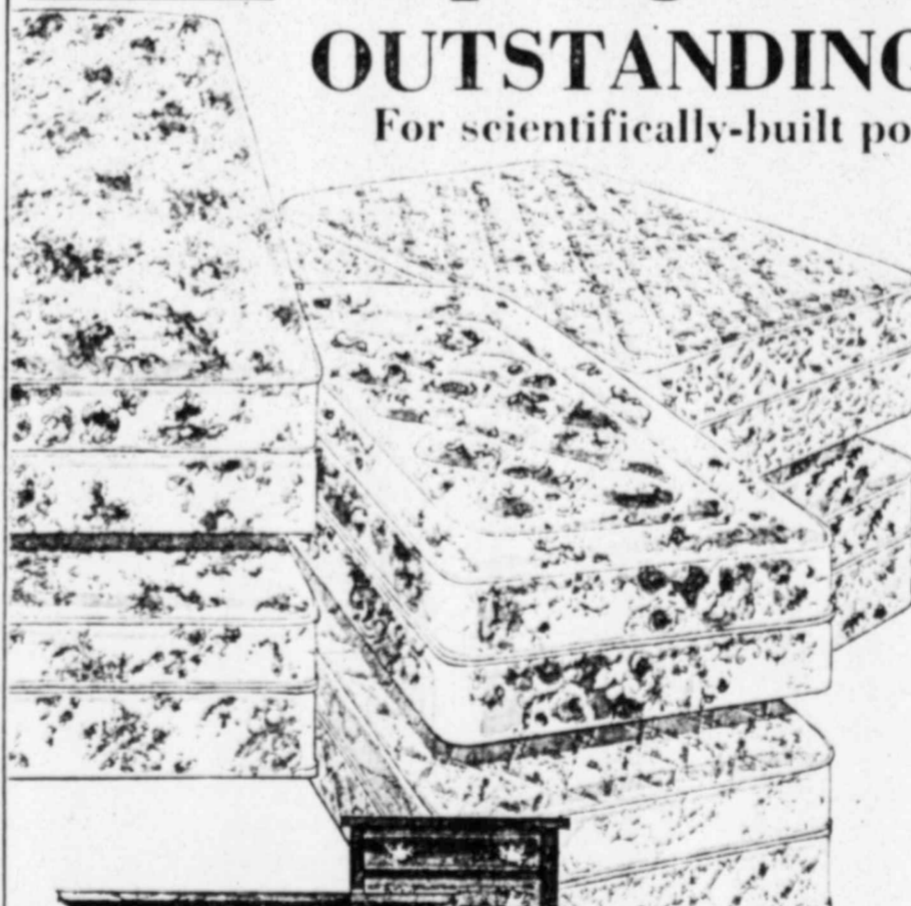
Big Brothers needs volunteers to serve as Big Brothers to fatherless boys. Volunteers must be at least 20 years old. Call Big Brothers, Big Sisters at 763-3618.

## Sears

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Comfortable support innerspring with 184 coils (252 in. full size) or 5 inch thick Serofoam polyurethane mattress! Full mattress or box spring, \$75 ea.

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\$270 large chest ..... \$225  
\$335 dresser ..... \$275  
\$119.95 full/queen headboard ... \$99  
\$119.95 full/queen footboard ... \$99  
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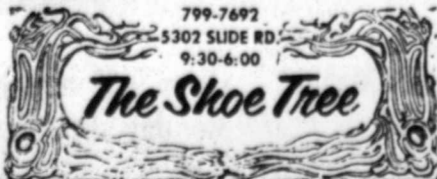
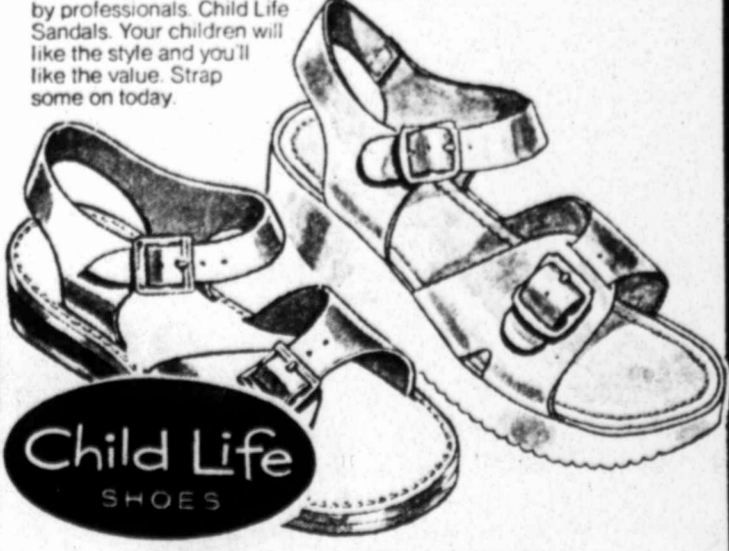
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5-14



# Movie, Television Trivia Tests Memory

Back to the days of crewcuts...and before. See how well you can do with these, and then try them out on someone else who remembers. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. What was Howdy Doody's hometown?
2. What kind of product was Sano?
  - A. a drain cleaner
  - B. a breakfast cereal
  - C. a liquid detergent
  - D. an automobile
  - E. a cigarette
3. Which of these Fifties movies did NOT win an Academy Award as Best Picture of the Year?
  - A. "All About Eve"
  - B. "The Greatest Show on Earth"
  - C. "Roman Holiday"
4. Which of these song hits didn't originate in the Thirties?
  - A. "Blue Moon"
  - B. "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter"
  - C. "The Lady Is A Tramp"
  - D. "Strangers In The Night"

famous operatic tenor parts. Who played whom in what movie?



BUFFALO BOB and HOWDY

8. Speaking of celluloid biographies, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers told the story of Vernon and Irene Castle. Can you name the movie?

9. Can you remember the name of Buster Brown's dog?
  - A. Annie Rooney
  - B. Tige
  - C. The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle
  - D. Easy
  - E. The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle
  - F. The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle
  - G. The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle
  - H. The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle
  - I. The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle
  - J. The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle

10. Little Orphan Annie had a dog named Sandy. But what little comic strip heroine had a dog called Zero?



BUSTER BROWN and TIGE



IT'S CAMP TIME! — Get those duffels packed — the first camping session at Camp Rio Blanco will begin June 11. An open house for public viewing of the camp, located in Crosbyton, will be held from 1-5 p.m. May 28. Among those more-than-slightly interested spectators are, in front, Kristie and Jana Loter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loter; behind, Sharon Washburn, director of Camp Rio Blanco, and Michelle Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kerr. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

## Council Announces Scout Camp Program

The iron gates of Camp Rio Blanco, owned and operated by Caprock Girl Scout Council, will swing wide for the first campers of the season June 11. Built by the council in 1957 and maintained largely through annual cookie sales, the camp is a 118-acre facility in the canyon near Crosbyton. Among the additions made to the campsite are a \$150,000 lodge and dining hall, infirmary, chalet for dietitian and cook, craft house, recreation lodge, tent, cabin and wagon units, pool area and complete swimming accommodations. The program for the eight-week summer sessions will emphasize nature and conservation and will include special units in "a look at living things," pioneer, backpack, water safety and archery. Outdoor arts, skills, drama, hiking, bird and star study, songs and games will also be included. Seven one-week sessions and five two-week sessions of general program are planned, as well as six two-week special units. The council will sponsor an open house for public viewing of the camp facilities from 1-5 p.m. May 28. Visitors should follow Highway 82 through Crosbyton; a sign, "Girl Scout Camp One Mile," will direct motorist to the camp gate. Sharon "Bucky" Washburn is camp director, assisted by Lavica "Blu" Strother, assistant director; John and Lovita Heam, camp rangers; and a staff of experienced counselors. Camp Rio Blanco is licensed through the state of Texas and certified by the American Camping Association. Rules for acceptance and participation are the same for everyone without regard to race, color or national origin. For additional information about the camp sessions at Rio Blanco, call Caprock Girl Scout Council.

### Trivia Quiz

5. When the moon hits a your eye like a big pizza pie, what's that?
6. He played the bar owner in "The Best Years of Our Lives" and the cafe piano player in "To Have and Have Not." Who was he?
7. The owner of the voice that made "Be My Love" famous portrayed the owner of the voice that mastered many



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Call 793-2611 now and set up an appointment to see samples in your home. No cost or obligation!

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### PADDY'S DELIGHT

- 1 1/2 lb. lean ground chuck
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 3 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- Salt and pepper
- 4 medium potatoes
- 6 carrots
- 6 leeks
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Bay leaf
- 1 small pkg. frozen brussels sprouts
- 1 small pkg. frozen peas
- 6 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup freeze-dried chives
- Mix beef with crumbs, egg, parsley.

nutmeg, salt and pepper. Form into balls. Peel and cut potatoes into large chunks and put in a soup pot with leeks and carrots. Cover with boiling water and add lemon juice, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Drop meat balls into simmering water. Cover and cook gently for 30 minutes. Add brussels sprouts and peas, continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Ladle into bowls and top each with a spoonful of butter and some chives. Makes 6 servings.

#### ALMOND ADDITION

A few drops of almond extract may be added to a dessert sauce made with canned cherries. The extract points up flavor.

Your old stones and Henry Gibson, our jeweler



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# Weddings



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MRS. DAVID A. JOHNSON



MRS. JEFFREY M. TAYLOR



MRS. DAVID L. JOHNSON



MRS. CLINT E. MCKIBBEN



MRS. DALE K. LATIMER



MRS. GARVIN D. MCCARRELL



MRS. MARK W. CARY

**BROWNFIELD (Special)** — Karen Ann Ball and Jeffrey Mark Taylor exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in First United Methodist Church of Brownfield. The Rev. Merriel Abbott and Dr. Edmund Robb officiated. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ball of Lubbock are parents of the couple. Gloria Lynn Ball and Larry Taylor of Lubbock were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Brownfield High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Tech. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**BOONE-JOHNSON** — Donna Elizabeth Boone and David Lee Johnson were married Saturday in a ceremony in First United Methodist Church of Shallowater. The Rev. Tommy Ewing performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Johnson are parents of the couple. Honor attendants were David Herring of Lubbock and Connie Sue Boone. The bride attended Shallowater High School. The bridegroom attended Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. DAVID DABBS



MRS. STEPHEN W. REIS



MRS. MICHAEL GODINEZ



MRS. MARK A. SCHUTTER

**BROWN-WHITE** — Lisa Kim Brown became the bride of Steven Dwayne White in a Saturday ceremony in Green Lawn Church of Christ. Roy Jones performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. White of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Brown. Jeff White of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Susan Addison White were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Odessa Permian High School and attended LCC. After a wedding trip to Cloudfcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Odessa.

**TUCKER-LATIMER** — Patsy Gale Tucker and Dale Keith Latimer exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ron Lowry officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James I. Tucker of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Latimer. Jané Garrison and Kelly Latimer, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Amarillo.

**SIMS-DABBS** — Jerri Sims became the bride of David Dabbs in a Friday ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Brownfield. The Rev. Larry Heard officiated. Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Dabbs of Southland and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Sims are parents of the couple. Linda Gibbs of Wichita Falls and Gerald Dabbs of New York City, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Wellman High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Southland High School and Tech. After a wedding trip through the Caribbean, the couple will live in Houston.

**PHILLIPS-REIS** — Rhonda Phillips became the bride of Stephen W. Reis in a Friday ceremony in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Weldon McKinney, minister of the Idalou Church of Christ, officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Phillips of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Reis. Wanda Rossion and Steve J. Reis, the bridegroom's father, were the couple's honor attendants. The bride and bridegroom attend Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Disney World, Fla., the couple will live in Lubbock.

**ROSE-GODINEZ** — Barbara Rose and Michael Godinez were married Friday in a ceremony in Parkway Drive Baptist Church. The Rev. Wayne R. Williams officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nash Godinez of Magdalena, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose. Buddy Godinez of Magdalena, brother of the bridegroom, and Tina Olenik were honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Capitan, N.M., High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

**RATTAN-SCHUTTER** — Catherine Rattan became the bride of Mark Arnold Schutter in a Saturday ceremony in St. John's United Methodist Church. Pastor Ted Dotts officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Rattan of Lathrop, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Schutter of Long Beach, Calif. Lynn Rattan of Lathrop, sister of the bride, and Bob Shapard of Dallas served the couple as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Tech. The couple will live in Austin.

**MILICAN-CARY** — Janet Beth Milican became the bride of Mark Wesley Cary in a garden ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Milican of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cary of Midland. Valerie Ann Komkov of Lubbock and Charles W. Cary, father of the bridegroom, served the couple as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends Tech. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**MAPLES-MCKIBBEN** — Debra Kaye Maples and Clint Edward McKibben were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in Asbury United Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Lennol Hester officiated. The bride is a daughter of the late Mrs. Nora K. Maples of San Antonio. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibben. Honor attendants were Sandy Maples of San Marcos, sister of the bride, and Dexter McKibben, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Christ The King High School. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**REEVES-NIPPER** — Shelia Lavonda Reeves and R. Hunter Nipper were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Trinity Church. The Rev. Paul Janzen performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Nipper of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Reeves. Mike Nipper of Iowa Park, brother of the bridegroom, and Freida Ray served the couple as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech. After a wedding trip to southern Texas and Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**ALLEN-SIMPSON** — Sydonia Sue Allen and Bobby Jack Simpson Jr. were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Highland Park Baptist Church. The Rev. Richard Waters performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Simpson Sr. are parents of the couple. Kathy Barrow of Dalhart, cousin of the bride, and Phillip Simpson, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School. After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

**ORSBURN-WILSON** — Terri Lea Orsburn and John Carter Wilson were married Saturday in a ceremony in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller Robinson performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Don Orsburn and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson are parents of the couple. Mrs. Billy Jay Sullenger, sister of the bride, and Sammy Byrom served the couple as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attended the University of Texas at Austin. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Snyder.

**HOLLEY-JOHNSON** — Travetta Holley and David A. Johnson were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in the courtyard of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Dr. Lowell Johnson, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Travis D. Holley and Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are parents of the couple. Honor attendants were Cindy Harman of Highlands and Phillip Keener of Nashville, Tenn. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Hardin-Simmons University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Abilene Christian University. After a wedding trip to Chama, N.M., the couple will live in Abilene.

**RAY-ENGLE** — Brenda Ray and Jimmy Engle were married Friday in a ceremony in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Roger Hawley officiated. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Engle of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ray are parents of the couple. Connie Short, sister of the bride, and William E. Engle, father of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom attended LCC. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

**HAGER-BARRETT** — Deborah Louise Hager and Phillip Jerome Barrett were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Bowman Chapel. James Sanders, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Hager of Lubbock and Dwayne Hager of Tahoka. Parents of the bridegroom are James W. Barrett of Gadsden, Ala., and Mrs. Bonnie Barrett of Chicago, Ill. Helen Hager, sister of the bride, and Robert Huber were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Gadsden High School. After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Tokio.

**SMITH-MCCARRELL** — Kim Lujan Smith and Garvin Dale McCarrell were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Faith Chapel. Valson Abraham performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Phillips of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell of Pampa. Belynda Higgins of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Gary McCarrell of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, served the couple as honor attendants. The bride attends West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from WTSU. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Amarillo.

**BYRD-CALDWELL** — Donna Lynn Byrd and James R. Caldwell exchanged vows in a Friday ceremony in New Home Baptist Church. Bruce Parsons officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Caldwell of Lamesa. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lamesa High School and Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live in Lamesa.

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"The Store with Personalized Service"

# Lubbock County Museum Offers Historical Outing

By DALE RAYMAN  
Family News Staff

If picnics are high on your family's list of summer fun activities and you're looking for an interesting new place to park your basket, consider the "complex" at Shallowater.

Adjacent to the state park, which has picnic tables and croquet areas on its grounds, is a "living history lesson" — the Lubbock County Museum.

"Our prime thrust is collecting and preserving," said County Commissioner Alton Brazzell, "but we have 38 pieces of historic farm equipment restored and on display at Shallowater."

The museum, begun as the Lubbock County Historical Collection in 1969, has grown from the originally donated equipment to over 250 pieces currently listed on its inventory.

"We have planters, cultivators and tractors," said Brazzell, director of the museum. "The collection, which includes pieces we plan to use for parts, is largely at Shallowater, but we also have a building at 10th Street and Avenue G here in Lubbock, which we use primarily for storage."

The museum has pieces over 70 years old, and some outstanding collection pieces, including the very first "edition" of the John Deere "crust buster," which rolled off the production line in 1935.

Brazzell said that although future plans for the museum are dependent on money, the museum does have some long-range "hopes."

"As long as we have the building in Lubbock — which, incidentally, was itself recommended to be preserved as one of the typical commercial buildings of the 1930s by the City of Lubbock survey prior to the Bicentennial celebration — we'd like to use it," he said. "It's one of two buildings left in Lubbock with a wooden canopy over the sidewalk, and those large plate glass windows."

Brazzell said the windows are currently being used to display interesting pieces, and those responsible for the museum are trying to find out more about displaying items behind the glass.

"We have about 16 acres at the Shallowater site, and we have made improvements there to make the museum accessible to the public," he said. "The area is fenced, and Texas Tech University, with whom we had an early contract for research on the equipment, came up with interesting identification signs for the exhibits. Explanatory booklets are also available."

Another result of the Tech research, conducted by the history of engineering department, is the collection of a budding "archives." Brazzell said the collection, which is housed in the basement of the Lubbock County Court House, includes old manuals, catalogues, price lists and the documented research done by Tech.

"We're interested in accumulating more old catalogues and instruction manuals for the equipment," he said, "and all donations are gratefully accepted. The more we have the easier it is for us in the renovating work we are doing, and some of the old manuals even have numbers by which we can obtain parts."

Brazzell noted that the museum personnel would also like to acquire some steam equipment — "We don't have any right now" — and that they need "any kind of old tractor."

"We have a lot of equipment that was designed to be used with a tractor, and we'd like to have the original models the pieces might have been used with for display purposes."

In fact, he added, "we'll collect just about anything people are willing to donate" as the museum is on a limited budget with most of the funds going for maintenance personnel and restoration costs.

"We have collected pieces from as far away as Muskogee, Okla., and San Marcos (where we obtained a horse-drawn crop duster with wooden wheels)," he said. The latest acquisition is an International Harvester horse-drawn grain harvester Brazzell and his crew brought back from Crossroads, N.M., Tuesday.

Brazzell said old farm photographs and old farm buildings are on the list of "things we'd like to have," in addition to any old farming magazines or books, and, of course, any other old pieces of farm equipment which are in "pretty fair condition."

Anyone who has an item or items to donate, or anyone who is interested in donating time to the project, should call Brazzell at the County Commissioners' Court in the Court House.

If you and your family would like to see the interesting, historic items already in the possession of the Lubbock County Museum, the easiest way to the site is by FM 1294. The area can also be reached by U.S. Highway 84, and there are signs directing motorists to the grounds.

The area is one block northwest of the Santa Fe Railroad Depot, and there is paved parking for visitors.

### CRACKED WHEAT SALAD

Fine cracked wheat, soaked and drained, is the base for a Lebanese salad that has become popular in the United States. Chopped scallions and fresh parsley, tomatoes cut in small pieces and fresh mint are added to the wheat. Then the mixture is dressed with olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Nora Elmore of Toledo, Ore., studied "Playboy" cartoons and concluded that women are treated more favorably in the magazine now than in the 1950s. Female characters are being portrayed more often as partners and less often as objects, she said.

Dorothea Olson of Silverton, Ore., found that in the daily comic strips female characters are portrayed negatively, but that male characters are not given any better treatment.

The two students concluded that people laugh at cartoon characters because they make the readers feel superior, Steiger said. "Also, they say that people think jokes and cartoons are funny because they show life and life's experiences as they really are."

# Comedy Study Gives Insight Into Culture

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP)—Comedy is a reflection of culture and a study of it can be a real insight into the culture of a group of people, says a Pacific University sociology professor who has taught a class on Sociology of Humor.

Through their study of humor his students have learned about sociology, psychology, literature and history, says Dr. Byron Steiger. Two of the 34 class members undertook a study of jokes about women as a project.

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The two students concluded that people laugh at cartoon characters because they make the readers feel superior, Steiger said. "Also, they say that people think jokes and cartoons are funny because they show life and life's experiences as they really are."

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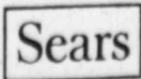


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CAMP FIRE "BUSY BEES" — The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock will honor leaders of clubs within the council at its annual Grand Council Fire at the Camp Fire headquarters Monday. Among those to be honored for outstanding contributions are, from left, Ann Passmore, Lucille Sedgwick, Diane Kenner and Helen Jarman. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Camp Fire Honors Leaders

Four levels of the Camp Fire program will be honored Monday when the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock holds its annual Grand Council Fire.

The program, set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Camp Fire headquarters at 1301 N. University, will culminate year-end activities for 1,700 members of the council throughout Lubbock.

James F. Moore, council president, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

An open house at the headquarters will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, and all interested parents and youths are encouraged to register for the day camp and resident camp programs during that time.

In addition to honoring the four levels of the program — Blue Birds and Blue Jays (from first through third grades), Adventurers (fourth through sixth), Discovery Club (seventh and eighth) and Horizon Club (ninth through 12th grades) — the program will feature a special presentation to honor eight outstanding leaders of clubs within Camp Fire.

The "Busy Bee" award, the highest form of recognition a leader can receive from the local council because recipients are chosen from the Leaders' Association by other leaders, will be presented to:

Mrs. Bernard Gradel (Barbara), a sixth-grade leader at Bay-

less Elementary School; Mrs. Ed (Helen) Jarman, a Horizon Club leader; Mrs. Stan (Lucille) Sedgwick, a sixth-grade leader at Parsons Elementary School; and Mrs. Eugene (Ann) Passmore, a sixth-grade leader at Haynes Elementary School.

The other honorees are Mrs. Paul (Diane) Kenner, a first-, second- and third-grade leader at Bean Elementary School; Mrs. Larry (Julie) Cunningham, a second-grade leader at Haynes Elementary School; Mrs. Granville (Reba) Ott, a fifth-grade leader at Haynes Elementary School; and Mrs. Jerry (Nancy) Stamps, a first-grade leader at Nat Williams Elementary School.



HONORED BY CAMP FIRE — The "Busy Bee" award of Camp Fire Council of Lubbock will be presented Monday to, from left, Reba Ott, Barbara Gradel, Julie Cunningham and Nancy Stamps. The awards, which will honor club leaders, will be part of an evening of recognition at the annual Grand Council Fire. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

## 'Tosh,' Says British Motoring School: Women Ought Not Fear Long Driving

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sure, it's fine for her to zip around in the station wagon from the shopping center to the community playhouse (where everyone is pretending that Mr. Arnold who retired last year is bringing new dimensions to the role of Puck).

But when it comes to Yosemite or even Philadelphia, she slides over and he takes the wheel.

And secretly she's relieved.

"For heaven's sake, ladies," says Jeremy Barrett, 37, six feet tall, solidly and blondly built and holder of a fine English sense of humor, "pull your shoulders up and tell your husbands it's your turn."

The only reason you're scared to death to drive more than 30 feet from the house, says the director of the British School of Motoring, is fear of making a fool of yourself.

Tosh. With enough practice, you, too, can subdue a pulse that stampedes at the thought of steering through Fort Worth.

"First," he says, "you must dress for driving. Do a good make-up job and wear something comfortable but smart. Nothing constricting."

Then, plan where you want to go (in the big city). Look at the map, make up a slip of paper with your route so you're not panicking all the time, and keep it beside you.

You can even ask a friend to come along for support — not distraction — ask a quiet friend.

"And," he adds, "console yourself with the fact that there are whole bunches out there who don't know where they're going, either."

That, of course, is the trouble. You're all out there in "tin boxes" going in all directions and with one good mistake, you're off in a direction from which there's no return.

You're not concentrating, that's the other trouble. And you know whose fault that may be? Whoever taught driver's ed

in your high school who was really hired to teach other, important things... because what does it take to teach driver's ed, anyway? That's what Barrett says.

So he probably wasn't an expert driving instructor who taught you to pay attention, to look 200 yards ahead, to pull the hand brake on when you're trapped in traffic so you can release the gas pedal and ward off tension. Not only that, he probably didn't teach you to recognize that a spurt of exhaust from the bus ahead means it's going to pull out.

And chances are he probably kept you sitting behind a desk, for say, 30 hours, and behind the wheel on the road for only six.

That's not the way the British do it. For one thing, no one learns to drive in high school. It isn't taught there. You have to go to a school like the British School of Motoring with 160 branches which take on 4,000 new pupils each week.

In addition to teaching you to concentrate, to plan and look, he says, they'll teach you to understand that "90 percent of driving is other people. It doesn't matter how brilliant you are. If you're surrounded by a bunch who aren't looking you've got problems."

Even if they are looking, you've probably got some, anyway. By the time you've been driving long enough to become frightened of driving outside the womb, you've developed bad driving habits. All of us have.

"Now," he says, "if you're a responsible, thinking person who spends money on golf and tennis lessons, why not take a few lessons each season at a professional driving school for polish?"

The Car Safety Center, or Taggart, or the U.S. Auto Club, for instance. It should cost about \$20 an hour. "If you pay less," he cautions, "worry about that school because you're dealing with someone who's cutting corners."

Could be they'll teach you the DSSM

check-off list Barret sweetly drills into his students so they get off on the right foot when they get into the car.

D - for doors. "Make sure they're shut but not locked, he says. "If you have an accident and flip over and oil is leaking, if the doors are locked, how can anyone open them from the outside?"

S - seating. "Your spine should be in a comfortable 'S.' The base of it should be against the back of the seat, thigh supported by the cushion, knees slightly bent. Now adjust your seat by placing your foot on the floor beyond the gas pedal. You're in a position now to reach the brakes comfortably."

He hopes you're sitting in a bucket seat, by the way, because it can be positioned exactly where you want it without inconveniencing your husband who's all legs.

S - steering. "Your arms should be bent at the elbow when your hands are side by side on the steering wheel at 12 noon."

S - for seat belt means always wear one, preferably the "lap and diagonal" sort, like a Pancho Villa bandolero.

Finally, there's M for mirrors.

"Hold the rear view mirror on the edges, not with your hand covering it, and align the rim as best as possible with the rim of the rear window. It should fill the back window as much as possible."

"The side view mirror is there to give you a sense of location. Make sure you can see a part of your car behind you to get a relation of other things to it."

All set? All right, keep your distance, relax, concentrate, plan ahead and don't forget to roll your window down before looking out when you're backing out of the garage.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

GUARDING HAIR

Give your hair a break when drying it. Keep the dryer at least ten inches from your scalp and always keep it moving so you don't inadvertently cause fine hair to break.

## Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: David learned of Chris's engagement to Jeff, was suspended from surgery, popped lethal pills in Edna's wine, then drank the dose himself and expired in Chris' arms after Dotie unwittingly switched glasses. Billy insisted he was serious when he proposed marriage to Estelle, who grew closer to Benny. Kelly agreed to stay while Linc and Myrtle searched for her parental records after they figured she had to be Kitty's twin sister. Mark drowned his sorrows in booze after learning Paul made strides with Ellen. Benny admitted his love for Estelle to Donna, who was released from the hospital. Brooke failed to snatch Tom away from Erica while Danny crammed for exams. Chris was implicated in David's death when drugs were found missing from the hospital, even though he had made a deathbed confession to her.

ANOTHER WORLD: Greg agreed to date Marianne on the sly to spite Pat's accusations. Leueen was delighted that Russ and Gwen's bickering drove Gwen to Willis while Russ turned to Elena. Brian admitted to Mac that he was playing up to Olive in order to keep her from hurting John. Willis was miffed that Angie dined with Vince. Rachel encouraged Charlie saying that his marital chances with Ada are promising. Pat nixed John's reconciliation offer.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: After Grant convinced Valerie not to leave town, Lisa slyly urged Nick to fight for the whole shebang by remarrying Val. Nick decided to use his charm and dropped his property suit threats. Annie was jealous after noticing Melinda horning in on Beau. Sandy learned that she must have an ankle operation and her chances of walking on that foot are slim. Chris advised Don to return from Switzerland because of Joyce's erratic behavior. Joyce told Mary she's pregnant with Ralph's child. Ron called to ask Jane to speed up their divorce.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: A mysterious woman spied on Maggie and Janice after learning that Janice is adopted. Mike announced he and Margo plan to marry but Margo disappeared after learning she has leukemia. Mickey antagonized the judge at Julie's trial and Doug asked Don to sit in on the case. Marlena insisted on taking temporary custody of Donna despite Don's objections. Chris and Mary are on the outs after he dated an old friend. Neil implicated Dominic in the theft of Larry's secret money before Larry was killed. Mickey ruthlessly grilled Amanda on the witness stand.

THE DOCTORS: Nola learned that Sara is two-timing Mike with Colin, while Doreen made a pitch for Colin. Greta took a powder after Judy blabbed to school chums that Greta's pregnant. Nola received a scolding from Jason about her increasing drinking problem. Luke and

Doreen plan to name their new club The Medicine Man.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Raven panicked and wanted to leave for Europe when she learned it's too late for an abortion. Geraldine insisted she come clean to Kevin Denise convinced Miles to spend her last days with her. He resigned from David's clinic as did Tree because David is marrying an old girl friend. Raven was jealous that Deborah, who graduated, accepted a date for the policeman's ball with Steve. Mike decided to return to the crime commission.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Connie destroyed the tape of Megan's kidnapping recollections that included the message from Megan to Bill that Connie kept secret. Megan agreed to write the story for Stan. Laurie retrieved Viola's blackmail photos, but Jason nixed continuing their affair. George arranged for Baldwin to see if he can identify Paco as an accomplice in Donnie's murder. Desmond offered to buy Viola's house for Laurie.

THE GUIDING LIGHT: Rita rushed to drunken Ed's side when he was located. Bill was acquitted after he remembered he didn't hit Victor with a brick and the body was found in a different location. Hillary agreed to be Eve's bridesmaid. Hillary and Bill had a tentative reconciliation. Phillip went in a talspin during the African trip when he learned Alan and Elizabeth may split up. Peter dropped the subject of his former girl friend, Maya, when Holly questioned him. Sara and Dean decided to further extend their Hawaiian vacation. Mike assured Elizabeth that she'll gain custody of Phillip. Roger phoned to announce his return.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Susan took advantage of Peter's loneliness when Diana refused to stop catering to P.J. Laura used Daren to cover her tracks with David. Katy went to Boston after Lamont threatened to ruin Mark's career. Lee hit the bottle because of Gail's rebuffs and took a powder. Heather and Jeff planned a weekend and Steve kept his objections quiet. Dorrie dated Howard. The Hauser men threatened to pull out because the land prices are too high.

LOVE OF LIFE: Dory's daughter didn't appreciate Eddie's presence and reminded Dory that Tom is a drunk like Daddy was. Cal resisted Michael's advances, but Rick kicked them both out after finding them together, even though Cal professed innocence. Meg taunted Andrew that he's using her to cover up his interest in Van. Lynn blamed Cal for Mary and Michael's break up. Lynn thought she had a chance with Ben.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Tony was peeved when Pat returned and Ed arranged for her and Paul to be sent to a secret hiding place to avoid the terrorists. Pam agreed that Will was doing the right thing by protecting Brad. Cathy threatened to blow the whistle to the cops

about Brad's involvement with her house ransackings, muggings and Lana. Karen is avoiding sleeping with Larry. Brad slapped Jenny after a bang-up drunken binge. Luke searched for Becky, wife Edwina failed to convince Dorian to stop Richard from getting the foreign correspondent assignment.

RYAN'S HOPE: Father McShane agreed to start an annulment for Frank and Dee so that Frank and Jill can have a church wedding. But it hinges on Dee's admission of mental instability at the time of her marriage to Frank. Dee disappeared. Faith got a taste of Tom's temper during their honeymoon. When they returned, she and Pat agreed to keep their emotional distance. Jack complained that he and Johnny are still at each other's throats over Shiohban. Bob and Roger searched for Dee.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Liza and Steve returned, but she admitted to Janet that she frets about being left out in the cold because of Steve's music career. David panicked after Doug was hospitalized with a blood-infection and high fever, which abated. Donna divulged that she once had a child. Amy accused Bruce of hostility toward Maria. Chance snagged a cushy job from Janet. Kylie was invited to Carolyn's birthday party.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Lucas noticed that Les has been "ill," and her pregnancy was confirmed. Laurie decided to patch things up with Leslie but found her in Lance's arms and was unaware it was a friendly goodbye kiss. Larry suppressed his disapproval of Linda's new job with Mr. Allen, who's more interested in her body than her brains. Jill and Derek lost custom cases when they tried to open a new saloon. Casey agreed to meet Greg for a date set up by Snapper.

(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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## Clip 'n' Cook

### STIR-FRY LETTUCE

4 slices bacon  
 1/4 cup sesame seeds  
 1/4 cup chopped scallions  
 1/4 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced  
 1 medium head lettuce,  
 coarsely shredded  
 1 tsp. salt

In large skillet, fry bacon until lightly browned. Remove and crumble. In same skillet, lightly brown sesame seeds in bacon fat. Add scallions, mushrooms, lettuce and salt. Cook, stirring until lettuce is crisp-tender. Serve immediately, topped with crumbled cooked bacon. Makes 4 servings.

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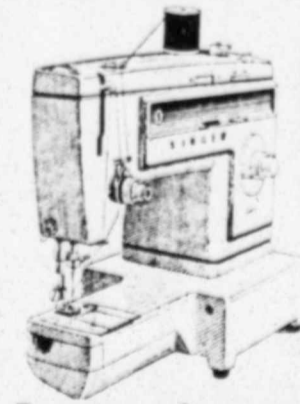
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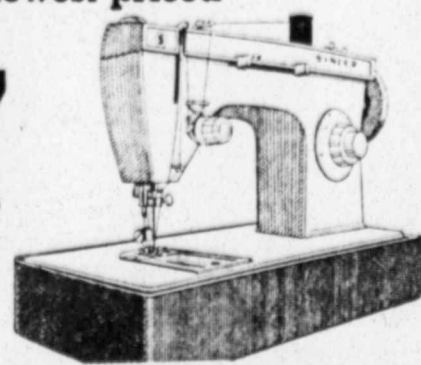
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# 'Paradoxical Therapy' Solves Problems By Making Things Worse

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

Friend Heliotrope puts you down every chance. Politely, every time, you tell her to stop the noxious habit. But Heliotrope won't cut out the cutting remarks. Next time you're flattened by one of her insults, which of the following would you do:

1. Ignore her.
2. Calmly, tell her to bug off.
3. Scream at her.
4. Tell her how perceptive she is.

The correct behavioral response, according to Psychiatrist Allen Fay, is number 4.

If you elected to do that, Fay says, you'd probably be good at paradoxical therapy, have a high paradox quotient, and stand a good chance of getting your friend to stop the insults.

Paradoxical therapy, an odd approach to problems, aims to make things better by first making them worse. Fay claims it works just fine lots of times. He elaborates on the technique in a new book, "Making Things Better by Making Them Worse" (Hawthorn, \$7.95).

In an interview he told how this therapy developed in the 1930s by Viennese psychiatrist Viktor Frankel may be used by anyone, including safety crusaders trying to get the nation's motorists to use safety belts.

Fay says he has taught patients to use paradoxical therapy to conquer depression, anxiety, sexual problems, fears, self-doubt, relationship problems, insomnia.

In a capsule, the technique treats problems, phobias and obsessions by intensifying them, enabling the patient to see the humor of the situation and put it in proper perspective.

Fay told how thumb-suckers have been broken of the habit by being encouraged to suck the thumb all the time.

Similarly, incessant smokers have overcome the cigarette habit when told to smoke more. Also, couples who fought all the time were told to go at it with more vigor. Result: "a dramatic improvement in the relationship; fighting down and almost out."

Insomniacs have been helped by following paradoxical therapy that instructed them to practice staying awake.

"The therapy," Fay said, "focuses on the irrationality in all of us and works toward eliminating the unnecessary grief we constantly inflict on ourselves and on those we love."

Fay used stock psychiatric therapies before dipping into the paradoxical technique. Seeing how it helped convinced him that it's a viable addition to the tools in the field of behavior.

He teaches behavioral approaches to therapy at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine of The City University of New York. He also is an adjunct faculty member at the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology, Rutgers University.

The psychiatrist talked about the paradoxical therapy way to get more motorists to use seat belts — thereby helping to reduce the thousands of fatalities on the highways each year and cutting down also on the hundreds of thousands of injuries.

Campaigns over the years have appealed to the motoring public's self-preservation instincts. "Buckle up to save your life" — that sort of thing. Or "the life you save might be your own."

But people aren't buckling up in droves. The latest government survey showed even the make of car a person drives can have something to do with a high or low incidence of buckling up. Volvo owners, for example, were found to be the nation's heaviest users of seatbelts.

"To succeed in the seat belt campaign," Fay said, "I would try to discourage people from using seat belts."

"I would tell them it is important that orthopedic surgeons, cosmetic plastic surgeons, oral surgeons and others in the medical establishment have patients to work on to keep their skills in fine tune."

"I would tell them crashes help keep hospital beds occupied."

"I would convince them that collisions are good for the medical supply business. Without crashes the medical supply people would not have such a good market — and this could lead to unemployment."

Auto crashes are good for other businesses, too — the funeral industry, for example, according to Fay.

Pile-ups also keep things moving in the auto towing and auto body business. But that's not all. Car crashes in which people are hurt or killed and vehicles are wrecked or ruined are good for the insurance industry — pushing up rates.

Fay is convinced that such an approach would get more people to buckle their seat belts before starting their cars.

"This approach is more psychologically

sound," he said. "The telling them 'seat belts save lives' and that sort of thing is in a class with all those things that shame, threaten, terrify or coerce people."

"People do not like to be shamed, threatened, terrified, or coerced."

"I would not substitute this campaign for the ones now used. I would add it to them."

In simplest terms, paradoxical therapy is reverse psychology. To get anyone to do what you really want them to do, just encourage them to do the opposite.

"Pressure them not to do what you want them to do," Fay said. "It really works."

"If, for example, you want your mate to lose weight, try pointing to every grossly obese person you see and say, 'Gee, hon, I wish you would try to look like that.'"

"Say it with love, not venom. Both of you will chuckle over it and your mate will get the point."

"If you want someone you love to stop smoking, say, 'You know, smoking is a

wonderful thing for population control.'" In the area of sexual problems, Fay said a useful first step with a couple complaining about difficulty in making love is to forbid any physical contact.

This is paradoxical therapy. He said it has the effect of promoting communication, the verbal kind. And this, it has been shown by sex therapists, often helps straighten out the non-verbal communication in the bedroom eventually.

Fay maintains that paradoxical therapy probably has been practiced over the centuries.

"The great Greek orator Demosthenes overcame a speech impediment by practicing talking with pebbles in his mouth, thereby exaggerating the impediment."

Fay notes in his book. "There also is an apocryphal story of a very depressed man who came to see a wise rabbi because of despair about the oppressive and crowded conditions in which he was living."

"His wife and many children and his in-laws all lived together in what seemed like a very small home."

At the first visit, the rabbi told the man to move in two goats. The man came back and said he had but that it was very crowded still.

The rabbi told him to move the cow in as well. On the third visit the man said he had done as instructed and that the situation had worsened.

When the man visited the next time,

the rabbi told him to add the entire flock of chickens. Once more the man obeyed the rabbi.

On the next visit, the man wailed: "I've had enough. There simply is no room to move around. We can't live this way."

The rabbi told him: "Listen carefully. Move the goats into the yard, the cow into the barn and the chickens back into the coop."

The man went home and did as instructed. One week later he returned to express his gratitude to the rabbi.

With his wife, children and in-laws only in the small place, it actually seemed huge.

"What an improvement," he told the rabbi.

The rabbi really knew how to make things better by making them worse, Fay noted.

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Dash pepper  
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1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cup milk  
1 tsp. salt  
3/4 cup toasted dry bread crumbs  
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese  
3 tbsps. melted fat or oil  
Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash and dry fish. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Add parsley to butter and mix thoroughly. Spread inside of each fish with approximately 1 tablespoon parsley butter. Combine egg, milk and salt. Combine crumbs and cheese. Dip fish in egg mixture and roll in crumb mixture. Place on a well-greased cookie sheet, 12 x 15 inches. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over top of fish. Bake in 500 degree oven, for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

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LEADING THE WOMEN — Installation of officers will be one of the main orders of business when the Christ The King Catholic Women's Organization meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Koko Inn. The new officers are, from left, Rosemary Hooper, parliamentarian; Bobbie Brich, president; Trudy Maciulla, secretary; Kathryn CdeBaca, treasurer; and Jan Evans, vice president. A style show is also scheduled for the meeting. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Women In Asia Making Gains In Formerly All-Male Domains

By DENIS D. GRAY  
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Shunning the aggressive styles of some of their Western sisters, women in Asia are making large strides out of the kitchens and nurseries and into executive boardrooms, government chambers and professional offices once reserved for men only.

Singapore's prime minister Lee Kuan Yew has said that were he going to be born a girl, he would choose the island republic as the best birthplace. In Hong Kong, one woman publishing tycoon claims the status of women there is even higher in professional, technical and commercial fields than in the United States.

Women among the urban elite of Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Hong Kong and Singapore have in a generation or less obtained better, higher-paying jobs and narrowed some of the inequalities in traditionally male-dominated societies.

Women own roughly a third of registered business firms in the Philippines. In Vietnam, where women's unions are

second only to the Communist party in membership, they make up half of the agricultural and industrial work force and hold down 35 percent of government jobs, according to official statistics.

But despite this progress, international and government agencies warn that among the Asian rural masses, literacy, technical skills and other tools of development have been picked up largely by males while women are being left farther behind and forced to struggle harder.

The agencies stress that women are the most underutilized resource in the developing countries of Asia.

"There is substantial evidence in support of the contention that the subordination of women is intensifying as economies modernize," says a report last year from the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific.

The report shows literacy rates are lower for women than men in 21 Asian nations. In Nepal, for example, 56 out of 100 boys go to school but only 8 girls out of 100 attend. Governments in India and other countries have found that rural women often have less access to health services and have shorter life expectancies than men, a reversal of worldwide trends.

Interviews and reports on the status of Asian women bring out differences among countries and within the social strata of each.

A Hong Kong businesswoman, dressed in trendy Western fashions, can comfortably argue profit and loss with a male colleague, while millions of women in the Indian subcontinent can barely venture beyond their doorsteps, and spend most of their hours shielded by the purdah, or veil.

Men in predominantly Moslem Indonesia, where polygamy is widespread, can still say "I divorce you" three times to a wife and send her packing to the home of her closest relative. But in Japan, officials say millions of yen have been paid by employers found violating equal pay for equal work legislation.

There are some angry women in Asia who advocate marches and protests and talk about raising consciousness — but not many.

"We're doing it our own feminine way, slowly and politely," says Mrs. Ypuha Udomsak, a leading Thai educator who helped pass key women's rights legislation.

Despite some protestations to the contrary, the fight for greater women's rights in the United States and Western Europe has its influence in Asia along with such international efforts as the United Nations Women's Year in 1975 and its follow-ups.

These factors, plus strong initiatives by Asian women, have prompted a spate of laws and declarations.

Japan in 1977 announced a 10-year national plan to improve the status of women. Pakistan condemned discrimination against women in all fields and neighbor-

ing India passed an equal pay for equal work law in 1976. The same year saw Thailand strike down such practices as denying divorced women all rights over their children.

But wide gaps between official rights and reality still exist almost everywhere.

Singapore in 1961 guaranteed equal pay, education and voting rights but women there today are still paid at least 20 percent less than men in the private sector. In Singapore, as in most Asian nations, women still form a very small percentage in the highest echelons of government. This appears to be also true in Asian Communist societies, including China, despite the official word that the sexes are absolutely equal in the Communist state.

### VEGETARIAN DRAWBACKS

A strict vegetarian diet, followed for an extended period of time, may result in a deficiency of iron and vitamin B-12, a vitamin found almost exclusively in animal products and required in minute quantities. Small amounts of milk and egg must be included in the diet to assure meeting our B-12 needs. Ample quantities of dark green, leafy vegetables and enriched or whole grain cereal products will help to meet the strict vegetarian's iron needs.

## Handy Hair Dryers' Safety Now Under Investigation

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
NEW YORK (WNS) — In the controversy over the performance record of the five-year-old Consumer Product Safety Commission, a big issue has been the agency's failure, in all but a few instances, to set mandatory safety standards for many hazardous products.

As convenience products of an affluent society proliferate, so do the hazards. A snow shovel can't chew off your fingers. A snow blower can.

Usually the industries making and selling these products prefer to set voluntary standards they establish themselves. Manufacturers can observe them or not. But even when many do, the voluntary standards tend to be what are known as "consensus" standards. That is, the level of performance required for certification as meeting the standard usually would merely be what most of the manufacturers feel they can or are willing to do.

Even standards established by outside organizations such as Underwriters Laboratories often have not met the highest feasible or necessary level the original National Commission on Product Safety found in its 1969-70 investigation.

The continuing problems of hair dryers are an alarming example of the controversy over mandatory vs. voluntary standards. Sales of hair dryers, curling irons and related products are continuing to climb, and millions of people are using them every day, says Barbara H. Franklin, vice chairman of the present Product Safety Commission.

But while injuries related to malfunctions in hair dryers, such as overheating, flaming, smoking and sparking, have declined as the result of improvements in

present voluntary standards, the problem of severe shocks remains, Miss Franklin says.

"In 29 cases in the commission's files, these shocks have been serious enough to result in death," she reports. "In many of these instances, the product was being used by someone bathing. In others, the product was stored too close to the tub and accidentally fell into the water."

Better warnings are urgently needed, Miss Franklin says. Warnings on the product should be more prominent to alert consumers that using the product while bathing can lead to serious injury or death.

Accompanying instructions also should highlight these hazards. Would you think manufacturers or private certifying laboratories would need to be urged to take this obvious precaution in the face of the persistent accidents?

In my own experience as a member of the original Product Safety Commission, which recommended establishment of a permanent commission, the tendency of manufacturers is to blame accidents on user stupidity: "the nut behind the wheel."

Certainly no one who understands electricity would use an electrical product while in the bathtub. But there are many people who apparently don't realize that wetness or even dampness combined with electrical current can be dangerous, even fatal. The least that is due these "nuts behind the wheel," or merely consumer innocents, is a clear, prominently displayed warning.

Moreover, the tendency is to use hair dryers in the bathroom, even if not in the bath. But they should not be used there

because inevitably sinks and floors are damp after washing hair.

And hair dryer manufacturers in this case cannot use the frequent argument that safety improvements would increase costs excessively. This is an argument that has been used for years to delay comprehensive safety standards on power mowers, one of the most notorious hazards around the home.

The commission has assigned Consumers Union to develop a mandatory standard. "Our approach was to anticipate reasonable, predictable misuse and see what could be done about it," Ira Furman, CU communications director, has said.

But the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, the industry association, has conducted a massive and so far effective campaign to stop adoption of this proposed standard as too costly and no longer necessary because improvements have reduced the number of mower injuries.

In the case of the needed hair dryer warning, the Product Safety Commission could institute a mandatory requirement. Miss Franklin was all set to vote for a mandatory requirement at a recent commission meeting. But she finally decided to give the voluntary way another chance to solve the problem, as she subsequently wrote to Baron Whitaker, president of Underwriters Laboratories.

She urged Whitaker to act promptly to require better warnings before UL approves such products for listing. Whitaker has said he will have his staff review the data in the commission's files on electric shock from hair dryers and electric curlers and will work with industry groups toward more effective labeling.

We hope that won't take too long and

will keep track of the number of months or years that process involves. Meanwhile, there are these millions of people, many of them youngsters, who have hair dryers that may not give enough warning. The UL Information Office itself recently has broadcast warnings through newspapers and on TV against letting hair dryers and other electric appliances get wet, and against using in front of filled sinks.

Sunlamps also have been the subject of warnings. The Food and Drug Administration has proposed to establish a mandatory standard that would require lamps to have a timer that will automatically shut off in 10 minutes or less. It could be reset if needed. Some manufacturers already sell sunlamps with such timers.

The standard also would prohibit sunlamp bulbs from fitting into conventional sockets. Protective eyewear would have to be sold with the lamps.

For sunlamps, too, better warnings would be required, including a warning that ultraviolet radiation can lead to premature aging of the skin, and to skin cancer in some cases.

### COSTLY PROTEIN

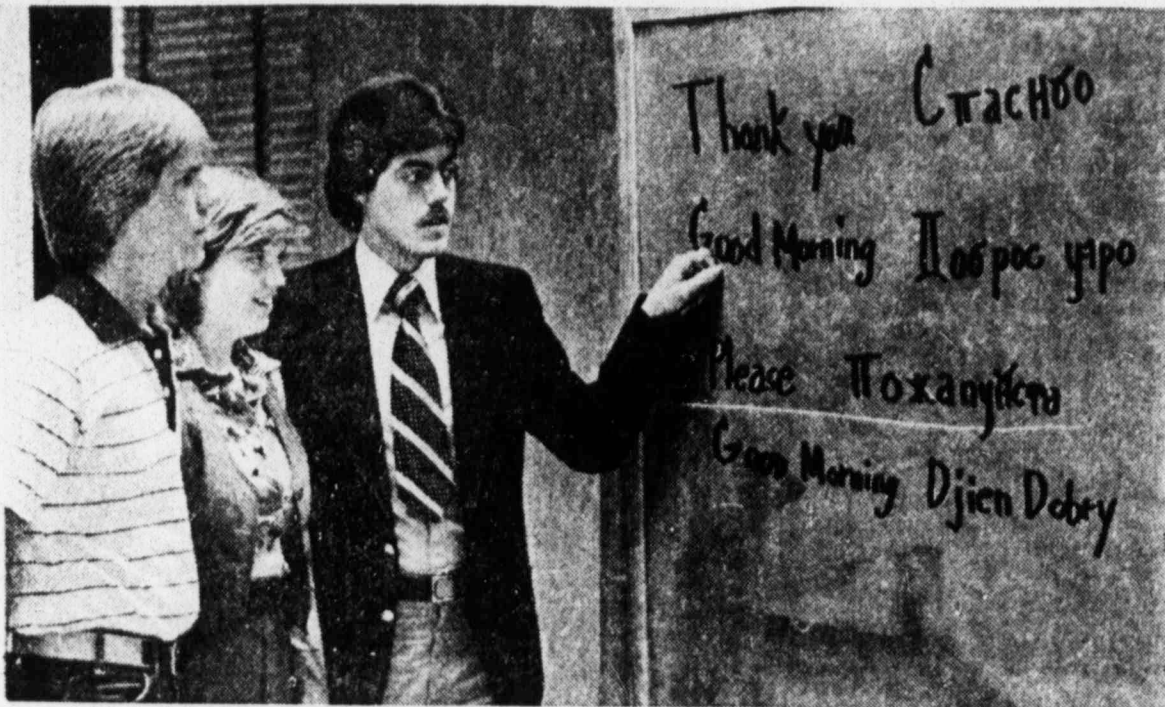
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TO FURTHER UNDERSTANDING — Learning a few phrases to facilitate their upcoming visit to Poland and Russia are, from left, Kyle Nunley and Diane Bryan, members of the Wesley Singers, and David Bryan, a chaperone.



WHAT THEY'LL SEE — Even though the primary goal of the Wesley Singers' trip to Russia and Poland is to serve as Friendship Ambassadors from this county, a very important "fringe benefit" will be learning about the cultures of those countries. Admiring a 200-year-old icon, similar to those seen in the churches and cathedrals of the Russian Orthodox religion, are, from left, Diane Bryan, Mark Gaulding and Jill Smith, choir members, and Gordon McMillan, director.

## Lubbock's Wesley Singers Take Harmonious Goodwill Message

By DALE RAYMAN  
Family News Staff

Fifty-seven enthusiastic young Lubbockites will leave May 31 for a three-week tour as goodwill ambassadors to Russia and Poland.

The Wesley Singers of First United Methodist Church will be traveling under the aegis of Friendship Ambassadors, a New York-based organization which is funded by government grants and private endowments.

The trip marks the third time the Lubbock choral group has travelled as Friendship Ambassadors: two years ago they spent three weeks in England, and four years ago they were Friendship Ambassadors to Romania.

Rigorous competition through audition preceded their selection, and the Wesley Singers are one of only 30 chosen to represent the United States this summer.

After their selection, the group began a series of fund raising projects which have resulted in their collection of nearly \$40,000, each family was also required to contribute \$600. This local support was in addition to the Friendship Ambassadors' funding.

Traveling with the singers will be chaperones Dr. and Mrs. Donald Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nunley, Mrs. Edward R. Smith and David Bryan, as well as Gordon McMillan, director, and Myra McNeil, accompanist.

The three-week tour includes nine days in the Soviet Union, with visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Riga, and 12 days in Poland, including stops in Warsaw, Krakow and Rzeszow.

Their concerts will feature highlights of Broadway (choreographed by Suzanne Aker), songs of contemporary America (with a slide show of life and scenery in Texas), American spirituals and sacred music to be sung in the cathedrals of Poland (no sacred music is allowed in the Soviet Union).

West Texas supporters of the young people will be entertained with the choir's tour program at the "bon voyage" concerts, "To Russia With Love," to be performed before their departure.

Tickets for the performances, at 8:15 p.m. May 29 and May 30 in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall, are priced at \$2.50 (one of the fund-raising activities) and are available from the church office or from any Wesley Singer.



WORLD TRAVELERS — Dan McMillan and Laurie Dougherty, members of the Wesley Singers of First United Methodist Church, take an enthusiastic bird's eye view of the route they will follow on their three-week tour as Friendship Ambassadors to Russia and Poland. The group will leave May 31 and return June 21. (Staff photos by Gary Davis)

## SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, May 14, 1978



OFFICIAL DRESS — Laura Wimmer, left, and Susan Crow model the official dresses to be worn by female members of the Wesley Singers of First United Methodist Church on the group's friendship tour of Russia and Poland. The 57 group members and their chaperones will leave May 31 for the three-week tour.

Staff photos  
by  
Gary Davis

### Classes For Elderly Held In Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — In order to attend seminars given by the faculty of Manhattan College at the Riverdale Senior Center, the students must be at least 60 years old, and some as old as 80 have been attending the weekly class session.

The professors volunteer their time and the students who take the free college-level seminars receive a certificate of completion at the end.

Among topics covered in discussions, lectures and slide shows are ecology, environmental problems, life and death, aging, population, transplants and solar energy.



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# 'Big Apple Blues' Plague British Designer

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL  
UPI Life-Style Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The tall blond Englishman stood huddled in the doorway of the Daily News building, looking not unlike Michael Caine, British cinematic prototype of a professional spy.

Eric Hall had listened carefully to the voice on the phone: "I have the goods. I don't want any reward — people are looking for me. Meet me outside the Daily News at nine o'clock."

Nothing in Hall's background had prepared him for the moment. Trained in special schools for art and display, he had always had his sights set on visual creativity. He had begun his career working for a chain of women's fashion stores in Birmingham, England, finally becoming the display manager of one at the age of 21.

From there he had moved on to a "plum job" at prestigious Liberty's of London. Later, he formed his own company, Creative Display, and with his Dutch partner, designer Jan Van de Veld, Salvador, a high fashion house.

Now it is a Sunday night in New York City. The goods referred to are \$40,000 worth of gowns by British designer David Sassoon, stolen as they were being unloaded the night before at the Hilton Ho-

tel for a gala to present the elite of Britain's fashion talent to the fall '78 American market.

Hall, who had organized 15 of Britain's top fashion designers into a group, had brought the show to the U.S. under the sponsorship of the British government. As director of the British Fashion Designers group, he had appealed on television for the return of the pilfered creation.

"Crime is big business in New York City and I am prepared to pay a ransom," he had said.

As he waited, with the gendarmes not far away in case of trouble, Hall had time to reflect on his recent trip to Russia.

## 'Heart-Balm' Law Still Popular

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)** — Despite the move toward equality between the sexes, "alienation of affection" laws are still very much alive, according to The Research Group Inc., of Charlottesville, a legal research and analysis service for attorneys.

To date, it reports, only 14 states have abolished the law by statute and two more have done so via court rulings. Most other courts have declined to

where he had put together a major textile display for an English manufacturer. All "caviar and champagne," he had said of that trip. Now he was singing the Big Apple blues — a victim as much of his own naivete in not recognizing the man in the green satin shirt, when face to face with him, as an obvious thief as he was of the big town's rip-off artists. The thief had gathered up two cases of Sassoon's creations, hopped a cab in front of the hotel and took off.

Moments passed and finally Hall spotted a paper on the ground:

"Dear Designer: Walk to Second Avenue, turn right and I will be on the corner

of 41st Street with the goods. Signed: The Unknown."

Hall persisted in his efforts that night to recover the stolen merchandise, but the thief — or benefactor? — failed to show.

Monday — 9:30 a.m.  
Fashion entrepreneur Hall sits in a phone-booth-sized room on the 12th floor of the same Daily News building. Still shaken by the events of the weekend, the man who just the year before had lost his passport, some jewelry and more than \$3,000 in cash to New York's thieves, tries to compose himself for an interview that had been scheduled a week before his arrival in the "jungle of wolves."

An excited recitation of the weekend happenings and on to the first question: Is there any significant difference in British, American and continental figure types?

"I think it is generally known that the American woman is leaner and longer. And the European — when I say European I don't mean English — is slightly shorter and broader, and I think the English comes sort of in between."

He speaks haltingly — his thoughts obviously elsewhere. Then his professionalism takes over. The theft is temporarily forgotten.

"There is a general tallness about American people. I think they are a more flamboyant people — it goes through everything, this terrific striving to the future. The buildings are that much taller, the roads are that much wider, the cars are that much bigger."

"You have a flamboyance and a style. On the street, the average person has a lot more style."

"And you know, there is a feeling for clothes here."

Prosaic? Maybe. Prophetic? Yes.

That evening, just before the fashion show was to go on, some of those "tall" Americans returned a large part of the stolen collection. They had bought the gowns off the street with their own money. Sassoon, whose American clients have included Candice Bergen and Elizabeth Taylor, was "delighted." "No one can tell me that New York isn't a wonderful place," he said. And the next night, a lone transvestite, possibly not to be upstaged by the "straight" people of the city, showed up at the exhibit wearing one of Sassoon's stolen silk evening gowns, which he had bought from a street peddler. He wanted the designer to see how marvelous he looked in the dress before returning it.



PRINT IT — The beauty of bright summer prints is utilized by Halston to give new meaning to the look of summer straws. He blends a pleated kerchief-style print crown with a natural rough straw brim for face-framing flattery.



SUMMER DARKS — One means to accent the soft colors of tailored clothing for summer is with dark-toned shirts, says designer Pierre Cardin. From his collection for warm-weather wear are, from left, a chain-stripe print on silky navy cotton; a rich bordeaux solid with designer logo; and the wine and navy striped mini-plaid set between satin stripes.

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Tonight  
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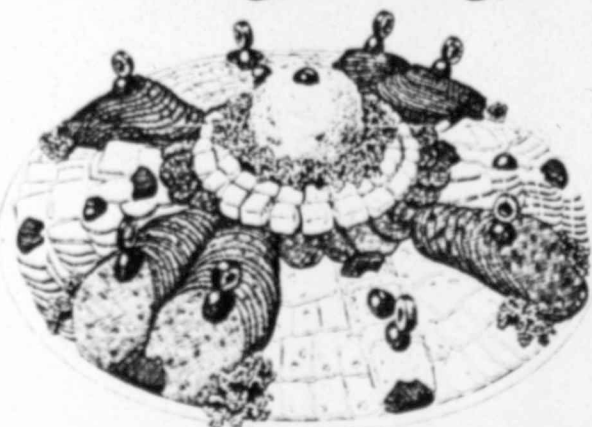
### Clip 'n' Cook

#### ASPIC PLUS

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups tomato juice
- 1 tbsp. cider vinegar
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 large egg, hard cooked and sliced crosswise
- 6 oz. jar marinated artichoke hearts
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 3 medium avocados, peeled and sliced just before using
- Salad greens
- Mayonnaise

Sprinkle the gelatin over 1/4 cup of the tomato juice and let soften about 5 minutes. Heat the remaining 1 cup tomato juice to boiling; add to gelatin mixture and stir until gelatin dissolves. Stir in the vinegar, onion, salt and Worcestershire. Chill until it begins to thicken. Place an egg slice (chop ends and remaining slices) in the bottom of each of 6 custard cups; add a thin slice of artichoke. Cover with a thin layer of the gelatin mixture; chill briefly — just until set but still sticky. Chop 3 of the artichoke hearts and fold into remaining gelatin mixture with the chopped egg and the celery; pour over aspic in cups; chill until firm. At serving time unmold and garnish with the remaining artichoke hearts, the avocado slices (drizzled with the artichoke marinade) and the salad greens. Pass mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

### Party Trays



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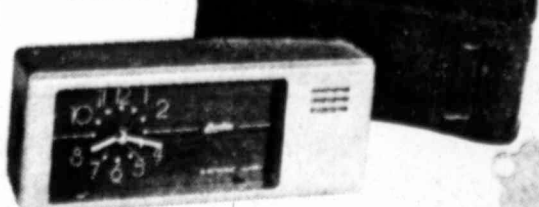
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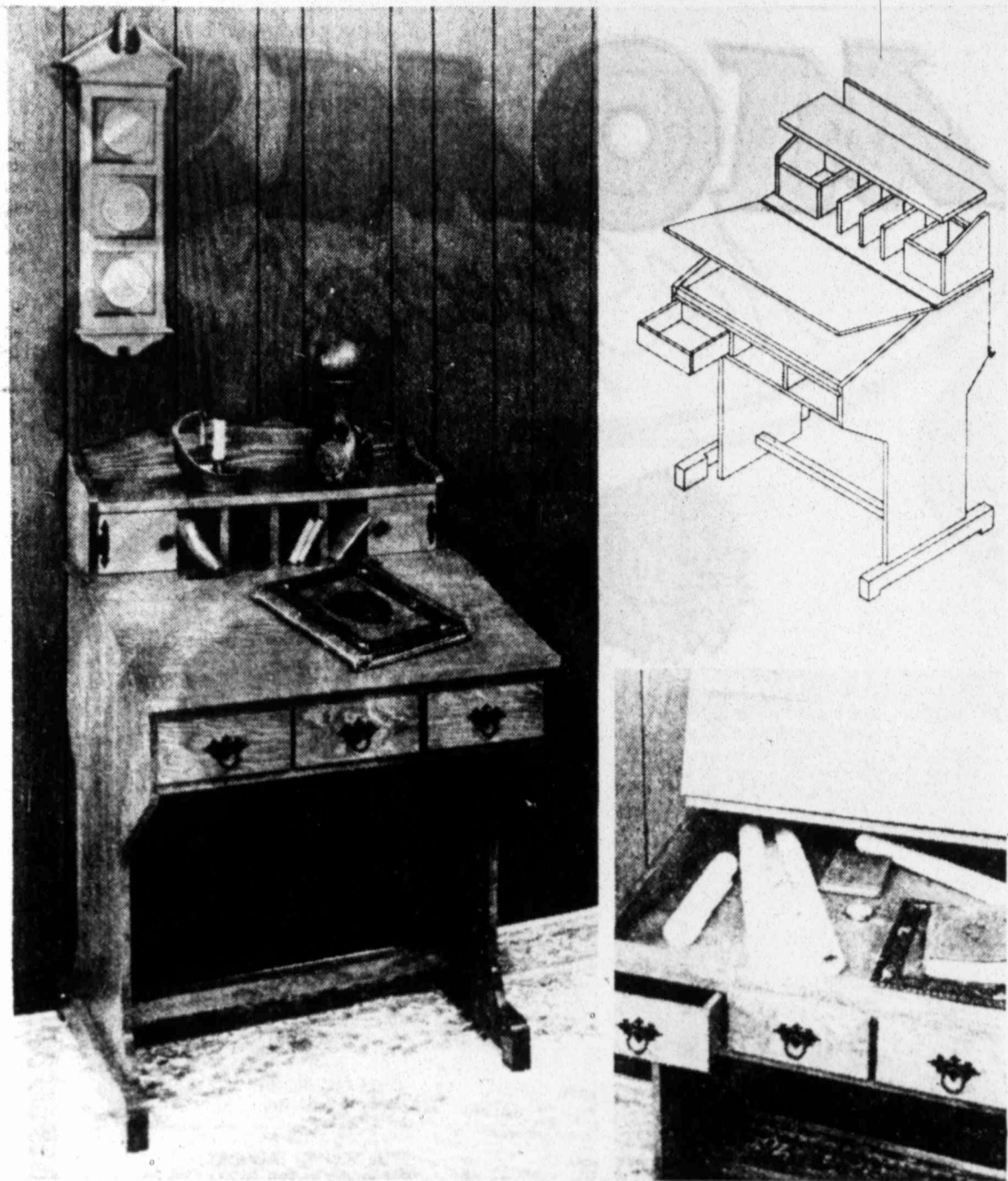
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## Desk, Barometer Add Nautical Touch



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself"  
Steve Ellingson

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### CREAMY PEACH BISCUIT PUFFS

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup canned peaches, well-drained and chopped (reserve syrup)
- 10 oz. can refrigerated biscuits
- 1 to 2 tbsps. peach syrup

#### GLAZE

- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
  - 1 to 2 tbsps. peach syrup
- Heat oven to 375 degrees. In medium bowl, combine sugar and spice; reserve 1 tablespoon. Add cream cheese to remaining sugar mixture; blend well. Stir in peaches. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Press or roll each biscuit to a 5-inch circle. Spoon about 2 tablespoons peach mixture onto center of each biscuit. Pull edges of dough to top center; twist firmly and pinch to seal. Placed on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush top of each with peach syrup; sprinkle with reserved sugar mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until tops are golden brown. Combine Glaze ingredients until smooth; drizzle over warm rolls. Remove from cookie sheet while warm. Serve warm or cool. Makes 10 pastries.

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To order the captain's desk, pattern 612, send \$2; to order the barometer, pattern 484, send \$1.50. (Price includes first class postage and handling.) Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o the Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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## You And Your Pet

By **ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.**

Before recent laws restricting importation of parakeets, canaries and other foreign finches, these small birds were among the pets most commonly offered for sale. They are somewhat harder to obtain now, but just as popular.

Let's review some of the factors that constitute good bird care.

Before you buy a bird, consider its home — the cage. The cage size you need will obviously depend upon the type of bird you want. It should be big enough to allow the bird to jump and hop around, with perches of different diameters on different levels. A rough-surfaced perch or two will help keep the bird's nails short and scrape mineral deposits from the feet. Plan to put the cage in a draft-free spot that receives bright light rather than direct sun.

A caged bird is completely dependent upon you and will need a regular supply of clean water and fresh seed. The smaller birds do well with most packaged seed mixtures supplemented by pieces of apple, spinach or lettuce once a week. Parrots and other larger birds require a diet of cracked oats and corn, millet and other whole seeds, with some fresh fruits or vegetables.

Birds only eat as much as they need so you can keep several days' seed in the cage. Don't make the mistake of thinking that the seed cup is full of seeds when it contains only empty hulls. If you blow gently into the feeder, hulls will usually float away and let you see how much seed is left.

Birds have other dietary needs too. They do not have teeth and need fine gravel or grit to aid in grinding seed in the gizzard, a special part of the digestive tract. Since most seed mixtures are deficient in calcium, you should also put a whole cuttlefish bone in the cage or add finely crushed oyster shell to the seed. If you wish to breed your pet or "produce" an exceptional singer, your veterinarian may suggest special food supplements.

Finally, if your pet is not up to par, do not hesitate to seek professional attention. A veterinarian equipped with the special operating instruments and specially formulated drugs is the best person to treat a sick bird. The bird's size and specialized anatomy make it difficult to try to treat it with medicines prepared for humans or other pets.

If you have never owned a bird before, here are some early distress signals to watch for: prolonged molting or ruffled feathers, general listlessness, wheezing or heavy breathing, development of enlargements or growths and changes in the character of the droppings. All are signs that your bird is ill and needs professional veterinary attention.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

## Clip 'n' Cook

#### BRAISED LETTUCE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 3 carrots, pared and sliced
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. dried leaf tarragon
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 cup water
- 4 heads Boston lettuce or
- 2 heads iceberg lettuce

Melt butter in large flame-proof casserole. Add onion and carrots. Cook until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Add parsley, salt, pepper, tarragon, bouillon cube and water.

Fill a large pot 2/3 full with water, bring to a boil, add the lettuce to the boiling water and boil for 3 to 5 minutes. Drain, cut lettuce in half. Place lettuce up side down over vegetable mixture in casserole. Cover and bake in 325 degree oven 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

# the polka dot

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SOFT SITTING markets wa

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By U

Jo Ann Y on a weekly She feeds week, take budget has Mrs. York from her ho Her inflat national at she wrote a book cond an's Day' m Both pub reader resp 20 percent c

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Without t Wilson, a s wheel chair, one small lu Laurie Rig "aged over same hairst could no lo she contact transportation salon rather pointment.

Homecall franchise an ver Falls land, Ore. Fla. and sev ed in Frede Hanson, a f the America tion.

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Miss Hans \$5.50 an hou week. Cha queted.

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Patricia G dent, says th couraging th





**SOFT SITTING** — News at the most recent furniture markets was this plush, soft contemporary sofa with thick tufted cushions and button-tufting on the arms and backs. Tailoring includes use of the French flat welt on the sofa cushions and arms, and sturdy oak trims the chair arms and along their bases.

## 'Magician' Feeds Family Of Four For \$20 Per Week

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

Jo Ann York performs the impossible on a weekly basis.

She feeds her family of four on \$20 a week, take or leave a few pennies. Her budget has risen only \$4 in three years, Mrs. York said in a telephone interview from her home in Gaithersburg, Md.

Her inflation-fighting plan first gained national attention in 1975 when a book she wrote about it was published and a book condensation appeared in "Woman's Day" magazine.

Both publications generated a lot of reader response, Mrs. York said, "about 20 percent critical, 80 percent positive."

"I got three or four real hate letters," she said, without rancor. "One called me 'a terrible mother' and asked how I could give my son green peppers to snack on. 'You ought to give your children a peanut butter sandwich and a glass of milk after school,' the letter said."

Her son likes green peppers, she said. Many of the positive letters were from

retirees with simple tastes and fixed incomes, she added.

When Mrs. York first began it, her husband was unemployed. He now is a haberdashery salesman and she works part time at home for a book publisher. She said she still cooks everything from scratch except some day-old products she buys at a bakery thrift store. What she cannot use immediately she freezes.

"We live from paycheck to paycheck," she said. "We could eat fancier and we could spend more but we don't need to."

She uses coupons only for products she would buy anyway.

She buys only what she needs, even among products selling four for \$1, for example.

She keeps servings small, but no one goes hungry. All four Yorks are shorter than average and slim — and healthy. But, "there's an awful lot of heart disease on both sides of the family," she said — one reason why she is concerned about good nutrition and the quantity and types of food they eat.

"When I wrote the book," Mrs. York said, "we had meat, fish or poultry more often. Now we have it about once or twice a month."

She looks for reduced-price produce, makes lists and sticks to them, keeps a small separate budget for non-foods and the little home entertaining they do. "Usually cards, coffee, cakes, that type of thing," she said. Their friends are not dinner party givers, either. The children's grandparents sometimes come for meals, "but that evens itself out," she added.

Peer pressure is beginning to be felt by the children.

"Rachel will sometimes say wistfully, 'Can I have Kool-aid like Mary?'" Mrs. York said. "But most of their friends don't eat junk food."

"They've grown up with this (eating situation) and they don't put much pressure on me," she said, although they sometimes ask for a powdered drink mix or packaged cupcakes like those their peers eat.

When Rachel has friends stay over, which is often, her visitor shares the family's regular meal, food such as homemade burgers, spaghetti with meat sauce or pizza.

In the current magazine article, the editors say they think it would be very difficult for many families to follow as strict a plan, avoiding impulse purchases, going without the steaks and chops thousands of Americans take for granted, eating many bland foods and the same foods over and over again.

"I'm not trying to tell people what to do," Mrs. York said. "Everybody's family is different. They're different ages, sizes, they have different interests."

"My book was meant to be a guide, to help people cope with inflation. 'You can't get a young child to eat spicy food. But my kids eat a lot more variety than their friends.'"

Jeanne Voltz, the magazine's food editor, confirmed that the Yorks do eat a greater variety of vegetables than the average American family. But there is room for improvement, Mrs. Voltz said.

because the vegetables lacking are the dark green types most neglected in most other Americans' diets.

"I think she has some very good ideas about serving things such as green peppers as snacks," Mrs. Voltz added. "And she's doing her family a service by not overfeeding."



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## Clip 'n' Cook

### ORIENTAL VEGETABLE SALAD

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen cauliflower  
1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen cut green beans  
1 pkg. (6 oz.) frozen pea pods with water chestnuts  
1 cup thin tomato wedges  
1/4 cup peanut oil  
2 tbsps. rice vinegar  
1 tbsps. dry sherry (optional)  
1 tbsps. toasted sesame seeds, crushed  
2 tps. brown sugar  
2 tps. soy sauce

1/2 tsp. ground ginger  
1/2 tsp. salt

Cook cauliflower, green beans and pea pods as packages direct. Drain vegetables well and combine with tomato. In a small jar with cover combine all remaining ingredients. Cover and shake well to mix. Pour over vegetables and mix gently. Chill thoroughly and serve. Makes 6 1-cup servings.

(Two packages — 10 ounces each) of frozen Oriental-style vegetables can be substituted for the three frozen vegetables shown above.)

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## Special Service For Aged Helps Keep Independence

CATONSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Robert Wilson enjoys an afternoon lunch of split pea soup at the local five and dime in Catonsville, thanks to a special service for the aged that helps them remain independent in their own homes.

Without the service, the 72-year-old Wilson, a stroke victim confined to a wheelchair, would have to sacrifice this one small luxury he now can afford.

Laurie Riggs, who describes herself as "aged over 70," has been going to the same hairstylist for 20 years. When she could no longer drive, Mrs. Riggs said she contacted the service for weekly transportation to and from the beauty salon rather than give up her weekly appointment.

Homecall is a private corporation with franchise and branch operations in Beaver Falls, Pa., Rochester, N.Y., Portland, Ore., Boulder, Colo., Clearwater, Fla. and seven other cities. It was founded in Frederick, Md. in 1974 by Doris Hanson, a former executive director of the American Home Economics Association.

She said she established Homecall to provide middle income senior citizens with home and personal care services not available under existing social welfare programs.

Miss Hanson said its rates are \$4.25 to \$5.50 an hour around the clock seven days a week. Charges depend on services requested.

For example, Wilson pays for transportation to and from the variety store. "If it weren't for those fellows, I probably wouldn't be able to get out of the house at all," he said.

Mrs. Riggs says getting her hair done weekly is "the orchid of my budget. It's not expensive and it means so much to me."

Patricia Gilroy, Homecall's vice president, says the company specializes in encouraging the elderly to do things they

might otherwise neglect because of fatigue or the difficulty of getting around by themselves. Among services they can buy are window cleaning, firewood cutting, lawn care and home health care.

Miss Hanson said the staff ranges in age from 16 to 65 years because she wants to promote "inter-generational exchange."

"That is one of my big platforms," she said. "I think society must make all kinds of efforts to keep the young and old together and not segregate people in old-age ghettos."

Theresa Douglas, 17, said she and her Homecall coworkers occasionally find themselves having to clean chamberpots.

"But we really don't mind," she said. "There's a great feeling of satisfaction in making the elderly happy. I can't really explain it. It comes from within."

Mrs. Herbert Grymes, 79, who owns an apartment building in Catonsville, said the service has expanded her personal freedom.

"It enables me to be my own boss," she said. "It's almost impossible to get help these days, the kind of help you want on your property."

Helen Crowley, 76, also of Catonsville, said she first contacted the company when she broke her wrist.

"Considering that the service is available when you want it, and no one else would do my lawn or clean the windows, I think it's very reasonable," she said. "I am glad to have this independence."

Homecall receives no government funds. Mrs. Gilroy said it depends on the hourly fees charged its clients, plus private donations — "whatever we can beg, borrow or steal."

Miss Hanson added: "We are in an area that traditionally is a funded area. We are trying to be a business, which leaves us only the option of agencies like the Small Business Administration to get help from. But they just shake their heads at us."

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DON'T FORGET today IS MOTHER'S DAY



# When God Created Mothers...

When the good Lord was creating mothers He was into His sixth day of "overtime" when the angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

And the Lord said, "Have you read the specs on this order?"  
 She has to be completely washable, but not plastic;  
 Have 180 moveable parts... all replaceable;  
 Run on black coffee and leftovers;  
 Have a lap that disappears when she stands up;  
 A kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed love affair;

And six pairs of hands;  
 The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands... no way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes that mothers have to have."

"That's on the standard model?" asked the angel.  
 The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another here in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front that can look at a child when he goes up and say, 'I understand and I love You' without so much as uttering a word."

"Lord," said the angel, touching His sleeve gently, "Come to bed. Tomorrow..."

"I can't," said the Lord, "I'm so close to creating something so close to myself. Already I have one who heals herself when she is sick... can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger... and can get a nine-year-old to stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of a mother very slowly.  
 "It's too soft," she sighed.

"But tough!" said the Lord excitedly. "You cannot imagine what this mother can do or endure."

"Can it think?"  
 "Not only think, but it can reason and compromise," said the Creator.

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told You You were trying to put too much into this model."

"It's not a leak," said the Lord, "it's a tear."  
 "What's it for?"

"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness and pride."

"You are a genius," said the angel.  
 The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there."

Erma Bombeck

# Thoughts About Mom Fill Day

By PAUL STEINER  
 NEW YORK (WNS) — Women's lib or no, motherhood is still with us and, hopefully, will be for a long time to come. Here are some brief commentaries on motherhood, in time for Mother's Day, May 14.

"God could not be everywhere, so He made mothers." — old saying

And, from Leo Rosten's "Treasury of Jewish Quotes" (McGraw-Hill-Bantam):  
 "A child without a mother is like a door without a knob."  
 "When a young man marries, he divorces his mother."

"I was going to give Mother candy, but I'm on a diet." — Damon Reinbold, hypnotist-therapist

"In the years since 1963 — the years of the drive to get mothers out of the home — the performance of schoolchildren in reading, writing, math and critical thinking have taken a nosedive unequalled in the history of American education." — Jim and Andrea Fordham, "The Assault on the Sexes" (Arlington)

"I just hired a butler. I had to. I'm getting too old for my mother to dress me." — Richard Sills, "The Tale of Johnny the Jester"

"We never made sport of religion, politics, race or mothers. A mother never gets hit with a custard pie. Mothers-in-law — yes, but mothers — never." — Mack Sennett, movie pioneer

"Without hesitating I can say that my mother was the key to the whole Cagney family." — James Cagney in "Cagney on Cagney" (Doubleday-Pocket)

"It's such a grand thing to be the mother of a mother that the world calls her a grandmother." — Anthony Monde, inventor, accordionist

"There's nothing like the joy of motherhood, especially when all the kids are in bed." — Mitzi Gaynor, actress

"There's nothing odd about a man giving presents to another man's wife — when it's Mother's Day." — Walter Wagner, ASCAP author

"My mother, at age 68, joined the Peace Corps and served for two years in a remote village in India. It saddens me that because of job discrimination against older people in the U.S. my mother's service to India would have been almost impossible in her own country." — Jimmy Carter, "I'll Never Lie To You" (Ballantine)

"A mother takes 20 years to make a man of her boy, and another woman makes a fool of him in 20 minutes." — Robert Frost

"Americans devote one day of the year to mothers and an entire week to pickles." — Lefty Neuman, artist

"My mother was the glue that held the family together... the terrific drive came

much more from mother than from father." — JFK and Eunice Kennedy Shriver in "Edward Kennedy and the Camelot Legacy" (Norton)

"A mother is under an inner compulsion to mother all for whom she cares. She cannot bear to see anyone unhappy or in difficulties." — Esther Harding, "Woman's Mysteries" (Putnam-Bantam)

"It's easy for a mother to come to believe that nervous breakdowns are hereditary. You get them from your children." — Kreskin, mentalist, hypnotist

"The way some mothers and fathers

argue, you'd think they were attending a peace conference." — Lionel Hampton

"Visit your mother today — maybe she hasn't had any problems lately." — "Encyclopedia of Graffiti" (Macmillan)

"I sometimes think that the most serious problem facing today's pregnant woman is that everyone takes pregnancy too seriously." — Elisabeth Bing, "Moving Through Pregnancy" (Bantam-Bobbs-Merrill)

"My brother-in-law is thoughtful, but cheap. Each Mother's Day he sends his mom a wire — collect." — Henny Youngman

### Clip 'n' Cook

<b>TROPICAL SHRIMP SALAD</b>	2 cups fresh pineapple, cut in small chunks
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup	2 cups cooked shrimp
2 tbsps. chopped parsley	2 tbsps. chopped Macadamia nuts
1 tsp. lemon juice	Combine soup, parsley, lemon juice and curry. Chill. Toss lightly with remaining ingredients. Makes about 10 cups.
1/2 tsp. curry powder	
1 small head lettuce torn into bite-size pieces (about 8 cups)	

## Cloth World

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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
 © 1978 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠KJ10973 ♥A854 ♦7 ♣82  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 West North East South  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠  
 Pass 1 NT 2 ♦ ?  
 What action do you take?

**Q.2**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠AQ105 ♥J8742 ♦7 ♣1092  
 South West North East  
 Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?  
 What do you bid now?

**Q.3**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠6 ♥KQ965 ♦K83 ♣AQ82  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
 4 ♦ Pass ?  
 What do you bid now?

**Q.4**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠KJ982 ♥K9543 ♦7 ♣J6  
 Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

**Q.5**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠Q843 ♥8 ♦K962 ♣J763  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 3 ♣ Pass ?  
 What do you bid now?

**Q.6**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠5 ♥Q1062 ♦AJ72 ♣AQ85  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 West North East South  
 1 ♠ Dbie. 2 ♣ ?  
 What do you bid now?

**Q.7**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠AJ74 ♥9852 ♣KQJ72  
 The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West  
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 3 ♥ Pass ?  
 What action do you take?

**Q.8**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠A ♥J7 ♦KJ92 ♣AKJ1073  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠ ?  
 What do you bid now?

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 game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a score-pad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four-Deal," c/o the Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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**VEGETARIAN DIETS**  
 Vegetarian diets have become so popular that we now have special restaurants and student dining facilities devoted solely to "no-meat" meals. "Strict" vegetarians exclude all animal-derived foods from their diet, while lacto-vegetarians include dairy products and lacto-ovo-vegetarians include both dairy products and eggs along with vegetables and fruits.



# Indian Water Claims Jeopardize Urban Southwest

By HERB SURRETT  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It might be hard to convince a Southern Arizona housewife that a rare desert fish in Nevada has a direct bearing on whether she will always have water for her flowers.

There may come a time when that housewife won't be able to afford water for such "luxuries," because the water doesn't belong to her and her fellow urban dwellers. Her drinking water will probably be purchased from a neighboring Indian tribe.

Indians are claiming rights to most of the water in the arid Southwest, and their claims have generally been upheld in the courts.

The gravity of the problem was underscored by former Arizona Gov. Raul Castro last year when he predicted Arizonans "will be buying water from the Indians" within 5 to 10 years. He said the state must realize that Indian water rights are prior legal rights backed by the federal government through a number of court rulings dating back to 1908.

The ramifications of the Indian water rights controversy are staggering. Similar disputes are in progress in nearly every Western state. And federal legal authorities believe the time will come when some Eastern tribes will lay claim to waters now used exclusively by non-Indians.

The primary case delineating the rights of Indian tribes to water was *Winters v. United States* in 1908. It established the principle that when the United States reserved a tract of land adjoining a river for the benefit of a tribe of Indians, it necessarily reserved the right to water the Indians would require in future years for development of the reservation.

The *Winters* decision specifically gave Indian claims priority over those of non-Indians who might have appropriated the water beforehand, and use of the water was not limited to agricultural development.

Although the *Winters* case applied to surface waters, the Indian rights to un-

derground water also have been affirmed indirectly in another case. That's where the rare desert pupfish in Devil's Hole National Monument swims into the picture.

The late President Harry S. Truman issued an executive order setting aside the Devil's Hole area to protect the unique and endangered pupfish. An injunction later was obtained to prevent nearby ranchers from pumping groundwater and lowering the level of the lake where the pupfish lived.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in *Cappaert v. United States*, subsequently upheld that injunction. It said that "since the implied reservation of water doctrine (*Winters*) is based on the necessity of water for the purpose of the federal reservation, we hold that the United States can protect its water from subsequent diversion, whether the diversion is of surface or groundwater."

This ruling, in effect, extended reservation Indian water rights to groundwater, with the result that some Arizona tribes are now suing to prevent non-Indians from pumping water near reservations. The Indians claim such pumping is drawing water from their own underground supplies, lowering the water table drastically.

The Papago tribe of Southern Arizona says it owns most of the water which the city of Tucson is pumping for municipal uses. Tucson, with a population of 300,000, once relied entirely on pumped water from the Santa Cruz River basin, but in recent years has purchased thousands of acres of farmland in the adjacent Avra Valley to obtain rights to additional pumped water there.

But all of those water rights have now been contested by the Papago tribe, numbering about 9,000 on the reservation. The tribe plans to extend its suit to other areas.

Realizing the Papago claims could be upheld, Tucson interests, state and federal governments, and numerous other parties are attempting to negotiate a settlement.

The Ak Chin Indian Community near Phoenix has contested the pumping of water on adjacent non-Indian lands. Bills have been introduced in Congress to allow the reservation to obtain pumped water from non-irrigable federal lands nearby, as a temporary tradeoff. The legislation carries an ultimate price tag of \$43 million.

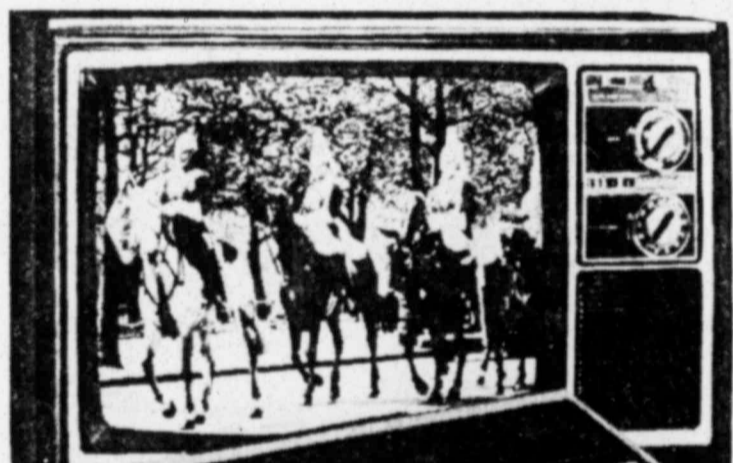
The five Central Arizona tribes, including the Papago and Ak Chin community, have been allocated water under the Central Arizona Project now being built to bring Colorado River water to the Phoenix and Tucson areas. But the tribes claim they were short-changed and have vowed to pursue their claims to water that supplies most of the state's population in the Phoenix and Tucson areas, as well as most of the agricultural lands.

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If you can't find an "Instant" Prizes display, you can obtain the Instant Winner picture combinations by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Winning Combination, P.O. Box 1070, Harrison, N.J. 07029, before August 7, 1978. Sweepstakes ends August 31, 1978. Void in the states of Idaho, Maryland, Missouri, and Kansas and where prohibited by law.

**2**

**HERE'S YOUR SECOND CHANCE TO BE A WINNER.**

Any of the over 2,000 prizes not claimed by an Instant Winner—including the Grand Prize—will go into a separate "Second Chance" drawing. So, if your pictures don't match the ones on the display, you can still win a prize! Just pick up an official "Second Chance" entry blank from the same display in your store, and follow the simple instructions.

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Here's all you do:

1. Check the back of the 3 prize pictures printed on this page. If the picture of the 3 pictures exactly matches the order of any one of the 3 combinations on the display, you're a winner! If you have won a prize, mail your winning card with your name, address and 2 coupons for postage. Prizes have prizes: Victoria Associates, 40 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. Prizes subject to change without notice. Prizes subject to change without notice. Prizes subject to change without notice.
2. No purchase of product or redemption of coupon is necessary in order to enter sweepstakes. If you are not an Instant Winner, you may still win a prize! To determine if you are an Instant Winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Winning Combination, P.O. Box 1070, Harrison, N.J. 07029.
3. If your "Instant" Prizes coupon does not match any of the 3 combinations, you can still win by taking a "Second Chance" entry blank from the shelf or floor display and following the instructions on the form. All remaining prizes unclaimed by Instant Winners will be awarded in a random drawing from "Second Chance" entries received. All prizes will be awarded. The "Second Chance" random drawing will be conducted by Victoria Associates, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to the sweepstakes.
4. Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States, except employees and their families of Johnson & Johnson, McKel Consumer Products Co., Personal Products Co., Ventura Associates, and respective agencies and consignees. Offer void in the States of Maryland, Idaho, Missouri, and Kansas and where prohibited by law.
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# Singer Lives In 'Shadow' Of Brother But He's Not Envious

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Hank Williams Jr. once wrote a song saying, "It's hard standing in the shadow of a very famous man."

David Frizzell would probably agree, but he loved his big brother Lefty too much to change his name or worry about the two-edged sword a famous moniker can be.



DAVID FRIZZELL

The brothers lived and traveled together in the 1950s, when Lefty was as famous as Hank Williams and nationally known for "If You Got the Money, You've Got a Problem," "Always Late" and other classics.

David was playing a fair in Washington when word reached him that his brother had died of a heart attack at age 47.

"I still don't really think it's true," he said. "I mean, it's hard to believe it, and it's not just because he was my brother."

"I don't know. He was two different people. He was Lefty, and then to me he was my brother Sonny. The family called him Sonny, and everyone else knew him by Lefty."

"He was always Sonny to me, and then people say, well, the legend Lefty and this and that. He was such a great artist, wrote all those songs, a tremendous songwriter, a personality, the whole thing, and yet he was just my older brother. I was with him for four years, and he taught me how to take care of myself."

David Frizzell, 36, indeed learned the music business and how to take care of himself.

He works on the road all he wants, playing Reno, Nev., seven or eight weeks a year and working this year into Lake Tahoe, has a 21-acre ranch in

the mountains above Bakersfield, where he lives with his wife of 15 years, and could emerge any time as a new country superstar.

"It's the song, believe me," he said. "I haven't been fortunate enough to have the song. I've thought that I had it a few times," he added, laughing.

He mentioned Freddy Hart, a childhood friend who had his first music job with Lefty, as an entertainer for whom one song, "Easy Lovin'," turned everything upside down.

The same thing happened when 21-year-old Lefty Frizzell, scraping out a living as a club singer in Big Spring, recorded "If You Got the Money, Honey, I've Got the Time" in 1951.

He and his wife had a baby girl, and they would go to a drive-in with barely enough money to buy anything.

"They didn't have enough to get all of 'em something to eat," David said. "They'd get like a hotdog and split it and then get the baby some milk. And then right after that they had all the money in the world."

"It's just from one extreme to the very other. He just had so much money he had his pockets stuffed with it. He had Cadillacs everywhere. I remember five Cadillacs at one time and a plane that he couldn't fly. He was the first one to have a Greyhound bus."

And aside from being a great songwriter and personality, Lefty was an

## Entertainment

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., May 14, 1978

original stylist, an influence so strong that he is still heard in the music of Merle Haggard and Johnny Rodriguez today.

David probably would sound something like Lefty regardless, because they were the same blood, but years of working alone and with a variety of material made him his own man musically.

"It took a while," he said. "I think it takes a while to get into being your own self instead of being influenced by so many people."

"I don't think a guy needs to work at it too much. Just work. That's the whole key to it."

"When you sing a song, don't always put yourself into who did it. Just do it the way you feel like doing it instead of how you've heard it done."

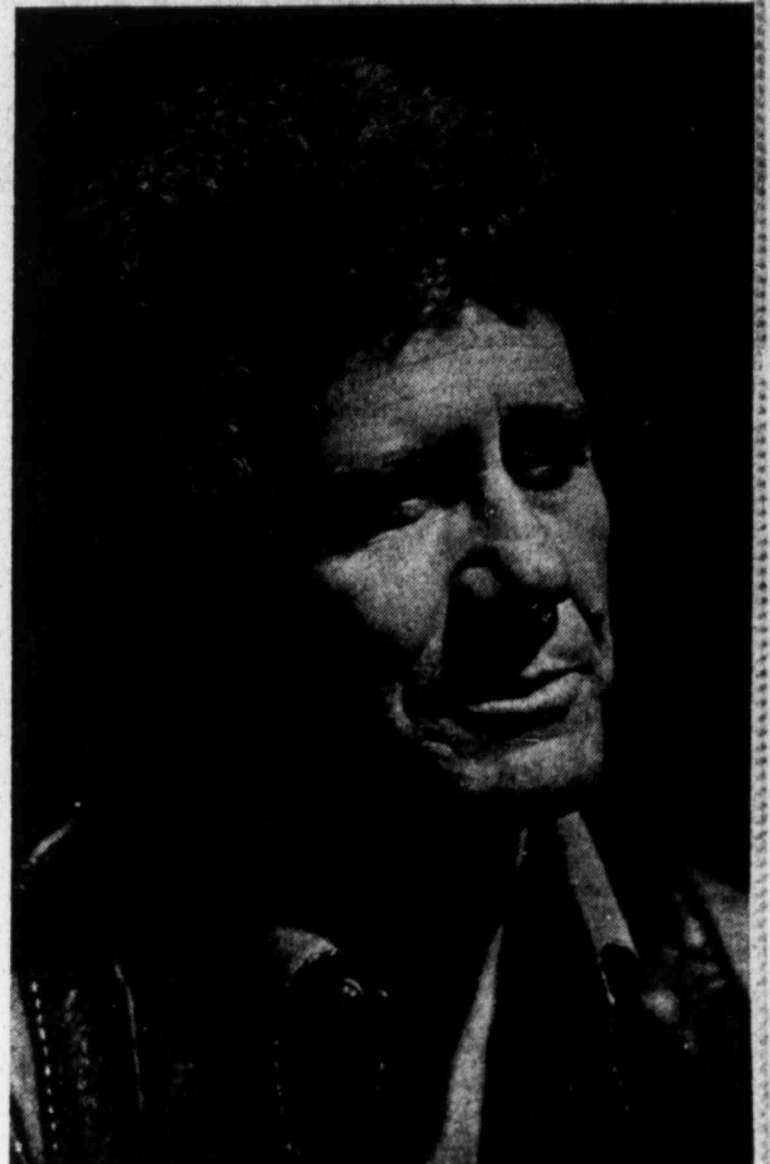
Frizzell is a modern country singer — he prefers to call it American music rather than country music — but is a little nostalgic about the old days.

"It's not the same anymore like it was, I don't think," he said. "Back in the days of Hank and Lefty, Hank Snow, Carl Smith, Eddy Arnold, there wasn't quite as much exposure as they're getting today. I mean, you couldn't just turn the TV on and see those guys in those days. Consequently, when they would come to a town, the whole town would turn out for it."

"Now they say, 'Well, there goes Merle Haggard...' But in those days they'd say, 'Wow! There's Hank Williams, man!' And they'd follow him all over town."

"I remember going into town with Lefty back in '56, '57, and when he'd go into any town, the people would just follow the bus clear across town. The whole town would turn out. Hank and Lefty: They were loved as much as any president."

"Things have changed a little bit, which is probably for the good. I don't know. Sometimes you miss those days, though."



TALENTED BROTHER REMEMBERS — David Frizzell, who has recorded hit country songs for both Columbia and MCA Records, also must live in the shadow of his brother: the famous singer Lefty Frizzell. A-J staffer Bob Campbell encountered David Frizzell singing at a local nightclub recently, and asked him to reflect both on his own career and that of his successful brother. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

## Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



ACCORDING TO LUBBOCK Cultural Affairs Council executive director Jim Toland — and he's backed up in print by the Texas Arts Alliance in Austin — Texas contrasts its large area and population with its small support of the arts. Texas is the second largest of the United States, but there is no other state which appropriates less money per capita for the arts.

Efforts are currently being organized by state representative Lance Lalor, of Houston's 80th district, to increase appropriations to the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities so as to raise support "from an embarrassingly low 2.9 cents per capita up to the media of 14.7 cents per capita."

As it stands now, Texas ranks dead last in support of the arts.

The top arts-supporting states are as follows: Alaska, \$1.86 per capita; New York, \$1.59 per capita; Utah, 71.8 cents per capita; Hawaii, 50.2 cents per capita; Missouri, 49 cents per capita; Minnesota, 45.1 cents per capita; Michigan, 49.8 cents per capita; Rhode Island, 32.8 cents per capita; Massachusetts, 29.2 cents per capita; and West Virginia, 27.8 cents per capita.

THE STATES OFFERING the least support, from the bottom up, are Texas, 2.9 cents per capita; Louisiana, 3.7 cents per capita; Wisconsin, 5.5 cents per capita; Virginia, 5.6 cents per capita; Kansas, 5.8 cents per capita; Florida, 6.1 cents per capita; Idaho, 6.2 cents per capita; Oklahoma, 7.6 cents per capita; Arizona, 7.7 cents per capita and Iowa, 7.9 cents per capita.

For those interested in our neighbors directly to the west, New Mexico ranks 30th with 11.1 cents per capita.

Looking to the future, one has to refrain from getting sidetracked at the local level and remember to keep his eyes on the man in the governor's seat. Just how will the future governor of Texas feel about arts support? It's an important question. The Texas Arts Alliance recently tried to find the answer, offering all candidates a chance to print platform statements.

No Republican candidate responded. All the Democrats, however, complied with the request, with John Hill writing:

"I SUPPORT THE arts. My personal exposure to the arts has been enriching and it is the foundation of my belief in their inherent value to our society."

"I support the arts in education. One of my great concerns and priorities is the establishment of a comprehensive arts curriculum at all levels of public education. As a vital resource in the learning process, the arts encourage creativity, motivation, high achievement and self discipline. By emphasizing the arts in our public schools we further the development of talented and creative young people who must assume leadership during the next decades in Texas."

"I support the arts because the natural kinship of business and the arts provides a healthier business climate in Texas. Many of our nation's largest companies make relocation decisions based on the cultural and artistic opportunities available to employees and their families. Art exhibits and programs stimulate business which in turn generates tax revenue and jobs. All of our citizens share in these benefits."

"I support the arts because appreciation of the arts provides us perspectives that are essential in these times of complicated issues and critical choices. Art appreciation gives us the capacity to see clearly, to hear acutely, and to be more keenly aware of the environment in which we live. Art appreciation can enhance our verbal and communication skills. These skills are not merely desirable — they are essential if we are to survive with civility and tolerance in a world of growing complexity."

TEXAS CURRENTLY ranks 50th in state support for the arts. This is tragic in a state as rich in cultural diversity and creative endeavors as Texas — a state where the music alone ranges from the country laments of Willie Nelson at Austin's Opry House to the arias of Houston's Grand Opera. And this tragedy is further complicated when one considers our great fiscal wealth.

"I will do better. I can provide the leadership necessary to develop solid programs designed to promote major art institutions and to foster the exchange of cultural exhibits, dance programs, symphonies and other art forms between urban and small communities in Texas."

"I support the arts, and... I will work hard for the increased state support of the arts."

"I promise to lead and to listen. I will do better for the arts in Texas." The interest of all the candidates thrills those involved directly with the arts — people like Toland, who said, "I'm pleased there is an interest in the arts by politicians. I think it speaks well that they are concerned at both the regional, and state levels."

"It's difficult to understand why Texas is last in that it is highly regarded for providing programming for private and public needs."

He concluded, "It's also good that the art constituencies are becoming more vocal and more organized, trying to relate the arts to the individual. The arts are not for artists. The arts are for everybody."

## Hayloft Displays 'Detectives'

A collection of illustrations and photographs of TV detectives is currently on view in the lobby of the Hayloft Dinner Theater. According to theater owner Les Craver, the exhibit is the largest in the Southwest.

The exhibition includes photos of

"Colombo," "Kojak," "Baretta," "Charley's Angels," "Barnaby Jones," "Quincy" and "Starsky and Hutch."

According to Craver, the collection is on display to complement the current production of "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It."



MARILYN BECKNER

## Marilyn Beckner In Piano Recital

Marilyn Beckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckner of 3424 62nd St., will be presented in senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University.

Miss Beckner is a graduating senior at Monterey High School and has studied piano with William A. Murphy for 10 years. She won first place in the 1978 Lubbock Music Teachers Association senior division sonata contest.

Her 15-minute program will include selections by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert. She will also accompany her sister, Gayla Beckner, on a two-piano arrangement of Kabalevsky's Concerto No. Three.

The state of Colorado has a mean elevation of 6,800 feet.

## Production Starts On 'Robbery'

NEW YORK (Special) — "The Great Train Robbery," the Dino DeLaurentis presentation based on Michael Crichton's best selling novel, went before the cameras in Ireland this week with Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland and Leslie-Anne Down in starring roles.

Crichton is directing from his own screenplay. It is the story of the first train robbery in history, and one of the most spectacular crimes of the 19th century. John Foreman is producing the lavish film.

Until Edward Pierce, a handsome bearded English rogue, made a daring daylight getaway with a fantastic shipment of gold, bound in 1855 to pay British troops fighting the Crimean War, no train in history had been robbed. The crime, a culmination of more than a year of elaborate planning, shocked England and aroused the interest of even Queen Victoria.

Crichton, author of "The Andromeda Strain" and "The Terminal Man" and writer-director of the films "Westworld" and "Coma," wrote his witty novel in 1975.

The role of the bold adventurer Pierce seems tailored to the suave dashing style of Connery, the irrepressible James Bond

## Polish Composer's Work Premiered In West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Polish composer Witold Lutoslawski's "Les Estaces Dk Sommeil" had its premiere at a recent philharmonic concert in West Berlin.

Lutoslawski composed the work on a suggestion from West German baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, who sang the solo part.

The composition is based on a poem by French writer Robert Desnos who died a few weeks after his liberation from a Nazi concentration camp in 1945.

in six films and most recently of "The Man Who Would Be King" and "Robin And Marion."

Donald Sutherland, star of "MASH," "Kluge," "Don't Look Now" and "The Eagle Has Landed," plays Pierce's sidekick. British star Leslie-Anne Down, of TV's "Upstairs, Downstairs" and film's "The Betsy," comes directly to the role of Miriam, Pierce's accomplice of many disguises, from her starring role in

"Hanover Street." She has also appeared with Peter Sellers in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

Also featured are Alan Webb, Malcolm Terris, Robert Lang, Wayne Sleep and Michael Elphick. Geoffrey Unsworth is director of photography. Anthony Mendelson is costume designer.

The film will be shot in eight weeks in Ireland and two weeks at Pinewood Studios in London.

## Mahon Biography Featured

Wanda Evans will discuss her latest book "One Honest Man," a biography of Congressman George Mahon, at the Lunch Bunch meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Evans has free-lanced for many magazines, but this is her first published book. She is Public Information Specialist for the City of Lubbock and is responsible for the city's in-house newspaper "City Profile," as well as written publicity for the city.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. This will be the last Lunch Bunch meeting until Sept. 5.

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# 'The Buddy Holly Story' — The Music Lives On

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

"May 19th. That'll be the day."  
That's the key line in current newspaper and magazine promotions for the upcoming premiere of "The Buddy Holly Story." And it's especially appropriate and clever when one stops to consider that "That'll Be The Day," the bouncy rocker still blaring out of your AM radios courtesy of Linda Ronstadt, was in fact penned by Buddy Holly. But upon reflection — and despite the fact Holly laid down his first guitar licks right here in Lubbock, and was buried in Lubbock Cemetery after his chartered plane went down in February, 1959 — it seems only natural to be skeptical about this low budget, independently-financed film.

After all, screenwriter Robert Gittler had never before written a movie. Steve Rash is making his directing debut. And producer Fred Bauer is not only new to the movie game, he also freely admits, "There's probably at least 240 million people who don't know Holly's name, what he looked like or what his voice sounds like." So with a crew of fledglings and possible recognition problems, one could naturally assume that Bauer, too, would be skeptical about the film's potential.

No way.  
Bauer has been involved with the project for almost five years and his enthusiasm has yet to diminish. He backs both his finished product and its purpose. During a brief stop in Lubbock last week, he offered the A-J an interview, half at his Lubbock Inn room and half in the limousine taking him back to the airport, and said, "I got the idea for the film four and a half years ago when I turned on the radio and heard Don McLean singing 'American Pie.' I realized he was talking about Holly."

**"But February made me shiver  
With every paper I'd deliver  
Bad news on the doorstep  
I couldn't take one more step.  
I can't remember if I cried  
When I read about his widowed bride  
But something touched me deep inside  
The day the music died."**

— Don McLean's "American Pie"

Bauer continued, "I realized there was a lot of truth in what McLean said. It was the day music died in that it was the end of rock and roll. ... It was the end until the Beatles came to America in 1964, picking up their style and everything else from Holly. And then it continued on with the other English bands. Anyway, I saw there was a statement to be made there about music, about culture and about evolution."

Though the picture is being released and distributed through Columbia Pictures, that studio did not finance it. Bauer managed to succeed in getting Maria Elena, Holly's "widowed bride," to approve his script over all the rest submitted and, though he had plenty of chances to sell those rights to a major studio, he held back.

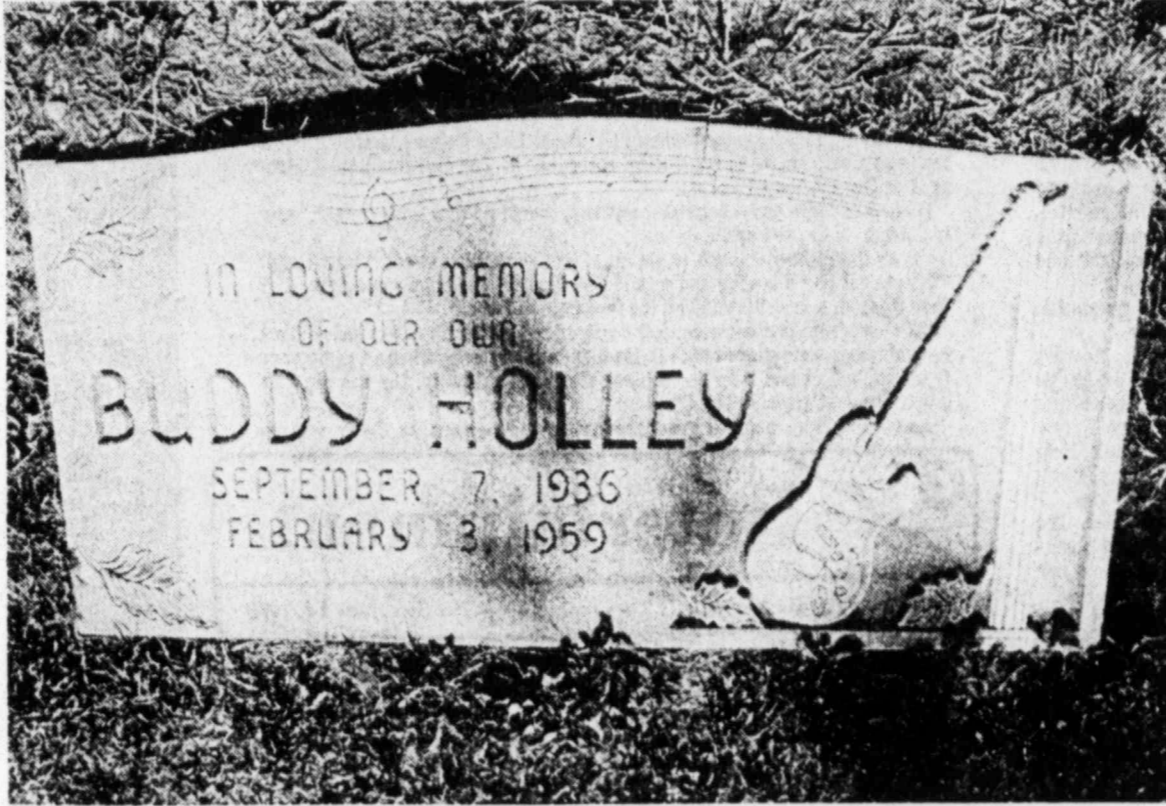
"There were times when I considered selling out," he explained. "Lots of times. But I figure if you have a shot, you better take it."

"We had calls from studio people as far back as two years ago, back when I had the rights but was desperate for the money. But all a studio will do is drive the budget up and you don't make much money. You don't get any points when they supply the money. You're working in a bureaucratic system. I felt I'd never seen an honest rock and roll movie. And I wanted to work with people who knew what rock and roll was. ... So we hung in there."

Bauer's version of a rock and roll movie does not coincide with the makers of, say, "FM," "Saturday Night Fever," "Grease" or even straight rock films like "Pink Floyd" or Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains The Same." The fiery producer labels many of the newer releases "promotional films for soundtracks." And though he, too, will release a soundtrack album, his film effort is different.

Not just because it is a musician's biography with only 35 minutes of music, but because the music in "The Buddy Holly Story" was recorded live. There was no lip synching. No later dubbing. No retaping. And it wasn't easy.

"It was a problem," Bauer said, "in that we're doing a pe-



BUT THE MUSIC LIVES ON — Charles Hardin Holley was born in Lubbock in 1936. By the time he was 22, he had dropped the "e" out of his last name, adopted the nickname of "Buddy" and become a legend. Indeed, Buddy Holly was one of the innovators of rock and roll, so much so that next to the dates on his grave marker is a guitar. A-J photographer Gary Davis traveled to the Lubbock Cemetery recently to take

rod picture with today's technique and today's technology. ... Look at the stage and you'll see only two or three microphones. But in reality, there's 24 mikes out there, some the size of a pinhead. Taped under the cymbals, next to the drums. ... We used modern technology, but were able to keep the spirit and flow of a three piece group like Buddy Holly and the Crickets."

At this point, Gary Busey, the star of the picture who is making the promotional tour with Bauer, added, "This was a rock and roll club making this movie. I've been on a lot of tours and this movie was just like a rock tour. It was six or seven weeks of everything going non-stop, and the momentum still hasn't let up."

Recording live on the set also meant, of course, that not just any actor could be cast as Holly. Bauer would not be able to copy Martin Scorsese and have his star fake it, a la Robert De Niro playing saxophone in "New York, New York." Busey is an accomplished musician, noted especially for his percussion work on Leon Russell's "Will O' The Wisp" LP which won him a gold album in the bargain. But did Bauer plan originally for a relatively new face, an unknown name?

"Not at all," he answered. "I just wanted to go with the right person."

"I told everybody up front that we weren't going after Robert Redford or Bobby DeNiro. And I still believe there aren't two other people who could have done this role and carried it off as well (as Busey). ... Movies are a community project. A crew makes a movie. Not one person. Jack Nicholson doesn't mean (epithet) unless he has people working with him who know what they're doing. Every movie worth a s--- is a movie where everyone working on it has the same vision."

"You have to have a basic love and energy for the project. If you're just gonna walk through it, I don't want you and I don't need you."

But Busey — whose screen appearances have seen him receive a bullet in the gut from Dustin Hoffman in "Straight Time," excellent notices in the Emmy-nominated television

the above shot of Holly's grave marker. Meanwhile, Lubbock will be one of the premiere sites Friday (there will be an invitational screening Thursday) for "The Buddy Holly Story," a movie made by producer Fred Bauer and actor Gary Busey. A-J photographer Holly Kuper took the photos of both film-makers.

movie "Bloodsport" and some degree of fame by being the last person ever to die on "Gunsmoke" (He recalls, "I died in John Beck's arms. It was 'Brian's Song,' a la western.") — cared about doing the Holly movie. He had the right spirit and energy. He'd been a Holly fan since he was in the seventh grade.

And he was even signed to play Holly's drummer in an earlier venture in Mississippi called "Not Fade Away." That lasted two weeks, only until 20th Century-Fox learned it had lost the screen rights to Bauer and wrote the whole venture off as a loss.

Asked why Holly did not receive more acclaim in his native country, Busey said, "He didn't have publicity. His manager didn't see fit to utilize the media and make people aware. But he did appear live in England. And he was the first to effectively use the drums, to use overdubbing, and really shake it on stage. The English rockers went nuts when they saw him. ... He was the first white act to go to England. Elvis never went to England. And Holly was much more innovative."

**"While the King was looking down  
The jester stole his thorny crown."**

Busey concluded, "Holly was the best for two and half years, man. And then he was gone."

Asked if he was able to research Holly at all through old film clips, the actor said, "Yeah. I saw two. One is a Fellini piece that Dick Clark owns. Buddy is in a tuxedo singing 'Peggy Sue' and there's a bunch of old people behind him wearing formal gowns. Really weird. The other is a clip of him on the Ed Sullivan Show."

"Holly was mad when he did the Sullivan thing. The Crickets were downstairs scuffling and squinting Cokes on the walls. Buddy said it was time for rehearsal but the band was late anyway. Ed got angry. The band was supposed to do two songs, but Ed just put them on for the last minute and a half. Buddy wanted to make the stage, to make each instrument. He was the first guy to do that. It drove the stage crew crazy."

"Then, just as he started playing, a stagehand turned his amplifier down. ... As soon as the song was over, Buddy unplugged the thing and stalked off the stage. You could tell he was really mad."

Though Bauer said earlier that millions are unfamiliar with Holly, he added, "The English were into Holly in the 1950s and they are into Buddy Holly today. Holly has sold a million records a year even after he died. That's what? Nineteen million since '59? There's an album of Holly tunes out now called 'Buddy Holly Lives' and its number two on the charts in England right now."

"There's a whole new Holly consciousness. ... Punk rock is sort of a return to those days, to bands with three guys speaking out about something that affected them. Except in England it's so damned oppressive that they're singing about something we can't relate to. ... In our movie, the guys are laying down their licks and singing about what affected them. There was no Vietnam. Kids then were interested in young love and cars."

"But Buddy was creating a new sound. And the parents were saying, 'Turn that s--- off and go to your room. I don't want to hear that de-bop-de-bop BS.' The preachers said the music was bad, was even sacrilegious. But the kids knew Buddy was talking for them with his music."

**"And as I watched him on the stage  
My hands were clenched in fists of rage  
No angel born in hell  
Could break that Satan's spell.  
And as the plane climbed high into the night  
To light the sacrificial rite  
I saw Satan laughing with delight  
The day the music died."**

But Bauer insists, "Holly was a proper kid from Lubbock, Texas and not someone playing the devil's song. He went to church every Sunday. He respected his mother and father. But he was an enigma. He was quite a reserved kid off stage. But he could work you into a frenzy when he was performing."

During this interview, the producer more than once labeled the script "unbelievable, it's true, but it's so corny as to be cliché." He elaborated with, "You don't even have to be familiar with Holly to love this movie. It's just such a good story, such a good concept. It's 'The Little Engine That Could' all over again. Here is a kid who picks up a guitar and says 'I'm gonna be a rock and roll star' — when dammit, there's no such thing at the time. He was the first."

"You're telling me Alan Freed coined the word rock and roll? That's bull. It was called rock back then."

"Everyone is going to be able to relate to the values of this kid who puts it all on the line and says 'I'm not giving up. This is the way I hear my music. And it IS my music, so we're going to do it my way or we're not going to do it at all.'"

"When this kid stands up for what he believes in, you'll cheer. It won't matter if you don't know Holly. You'll relate to it. Holly was an unconscious hero. And we just don't have many heroes in this country any more. You're going to get wrapped up in this movie, in Buddy Holly as a person. ... We don't show the fatal (chartered airplane) crash. But I'll guarantee you this: the ending of this movie is going to tear your heart out."

"You're gonna cry. You're gonna MISS Buddy Holly."

**"I met a girl who sang the blues  
I asked her for some happy news  
She just smiled and looked away.  
I went down to the sacred store  
Where I'd heard the music years before.  
But the man there said the music  
Wouldn't play."**

But on May 19th the music, Buddy Holly's music, will play again. But this time people will be offered a glimpse deeper than the hit songs "Maybe Baby," "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be The Day," "True Love Ways," "It's So Easy" and more. They'll get a look at the start of rock and roll, a peek at the challenges faced by one of rock's earliest innovators.

May 19th will indeed be the day for Bauer and Busey. Hopefully, it will serve equally well the memory of Charles Hardin "Buddy" Holley.



Actor Gary Busey explains his involvement with a prior Buddy Holly film



Fred Bauer is the man who first had the vision of "The Buddy Holly Story"



Gary Busey portrays Holly in "The Buddy Holly Story"

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**PRESELY VISITS NEWSROOM** — Though Elvis Presley, the renowned King of rock and roll has passed away, his memory and music are being served by a great many Elvis impersonators, one of the more talented of which is Rick Presley. The native Texan returned from a New York club tour recently to play the Ole Opry

House May 12 and 13, standing room only crowds were expected. While talking with A-J staffer Frank Coats, the question arose as to Rick's real name. The answer: Rick Presley. He had it legally changed in January and, in offering proof, shows

Coats his drivers license in the first photo and checks out his credit cards in the center photo. At right, he is discussing his career and his hopes to put the Presley act behind him. (Staff Photos by Jim Watkins)

## Presley Imitator 'Phasing Out' Show; Plans Different Course

By FRANK COATS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In some ways, it's symbolic. It's the end of at least a feeling, and possibly the end of something larger and more complex, like the end of an era. But it's also a sign of progress.

Rick Presley, one of the best known Elvis imitators, is easing away from the impression. Last Friday and Saturday he did the last fullblown jumpsuited show that Lubbock's ever going to see — and this fall he plans to return and perform Elvis, sans jumpsuit and trappings, for the last time.

"I'm going to taper off now... do my own rock and roll shows," Rick last performed in Lubbock last August, and was doing his act Aug. 16, when Elvis was found dead in Graceland, his Memphis mansion and refuge.

Since Elvis died, there have been elaborate gimmicks to cash in on the public grief. One man bought Elvis' plane and charged exorbitant sums to people for a short tour, countless biographies have popped up on the "real" Elvis and "the Elvis nobody knew," and Elvis imitators have charged from the woodwork like ants after a sugar cube.

"They're a dime a dozen now," Rick Presley said. Rick Presley is leaving the bunch to do more of his own material, and because, he said, there is "a tapering off of a strong desire to see Elvis."

Rick had always planned to eventually hang up his jumpsuit and start an identity of his own, but suddenly Elvis died and Rick became one of the most sought after performers in the country.

Since Rick left Lubbock in August, he has been performing in the Copacabana Club in New York City and has been touring much of the East Coast, as well as a few places in Canada.

He got caught up in the image, and with the strong wave of emotion resulting from Elvis' death. In fact, he was caught up enough to legally change his name from Art LoRane to Rick Presley.

Rick, a native of Baton Rouge who grew up in Corpus Christi, was an honor graduate of Texas Agricultural and Industry University and had a high-paying job at IBM when he decided to leave it all behind him and go on the road as Rick Presley.

He gave his first show Nov. 8, 1975, and has primarily played to smaller audiences in high schools. Until Elvis' death, he rarely played outside the state. A Rick Presley Fan Club emerged (picking up 419 members in Lubbock alone last August) and he recorded three albums of Elvis material. His shows played to larger and larger audiences and his career skyrocketed after Elvis' death.

"I don't know how the public is going to react to people like me," he said last August. "There ain't nobody going to put on a jumpsuit and do a better job than Elvis."

Rick never tried to BE Elvis Presley. He said once he was a "mirror image... a reflection," and his shows always showed the difference.

He wears glasses onstage and always draws the distinction between himself and the original.

And he can hardly be accused of cashing in on the phenomenal commercialism surrounding Elvis' death, since he was doing the act long before.

His act was always an impression, instead of a total immersion, but it was always a good act. In a jumpsuit, he gave the image of Elvis, and the sound was nearly exact. The physical differences between the two nearly always started to fade away as he went through the old tunes — "Heartbreak Hotel," "Jailhouse

Rock" and later ones like "Kentucky Rain" and "Suspicious Minds." He gyrated and shook and sneered and growled and dressed and sang like Elvis, and it was a good show.

Women would line up to have him kiss them, or to catch a kerchief he had wiped his brow on. The Elvis image ran deep.

But Rick's gradually leaving the Elvis image behind him. He's dressed in fashionably cut suits now in most of his appearances, and is doing jumpsuited Elvis only to fulfill contract obligations.

There's too much saturation now, he says, and besides, it's time to move on. "I used the Elvis Presley show to get started in the business and now it's time for me to branch off and be myself," he said.

His fourth and final album of all Elvis material has songs on only one side, with an interview on the other explaining why he's giving up the impression.

One of the last ties with the Elvis/Rick image will be a book he's writing now, tentatively titled "So You Want to Be Elvis." The writing is nearly finished and he is currently looking for a publisher.

"The main reason for giving it up is because I want to become my own self," he said. "I want to have my own identity."

"Elvis Presley could not have become the incredible entertainer that he was if he had imitated any other performer. Even if I was the best Elvis imitator in the country, when you think about it that would only mean that I was being the best at being somebody I wasn't."

"Every time I've been myself people have enjoyed the show just as much, if not more," he said. "People like me to be myself."

## Unusual Color Allows Bear To 'Dominate' Surroundings

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — It's barely plausible, but it works.

The great big bear named Baloo in Walt Disney's animated feature "The Jungle Book" isn't black or brown or white. He's gray. And for a very good reason.

The greens and browns of the jungle, the blues of the sky and water, and the black of night provide the answer: a brown bear could get lost in that kind of background. Or a black one. And who ever heard of a polar bear in the jungle.

Walt Disney, who was instrumental in shaping the lively film, told his artists to come up with something that would allow the bear to dominate his surroundings.

"What we need is an unusual color," Walt said. "One that will stand out against any and all jungle backgrounds and give Baloo a chance to have his every jump and gesture properly spotlighted with the right kind of definition."

The veteran Disney animators tried plum with variations, red with ditto, bronze, purple, beige, green-blue, orange and everything else they could find in the visible spectrum. But Walt shook his head.

"What about gray?" he asked. No one even believed it to be a reasonable request, but they tried it. And it was right. It worked perfectly against everything the picture has to offer in the way of backgrounds.

The strange thing is that hardly anyone notices the bear is gray until it's pointed out to them, so well does Baloo fit into all his scenes colorwise.

Phil Harris, Sebastian Cabot, Louis Prima, George Sanders and Sterling Hollo-

way provide voices for "The Jungle Book," booked to open June 9 in Lubbock at the Winchester. The film is based on stories by Rudyard Kipling and is directed by Wolfgang Reitherman.

The World Championship Inner Tube Race down the Colorado River near Yuma, Ariz., will be held July 1.

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## Webber's 'Variations' Smashing Success

By DOUG PULLEN  
A-J Rock Correspondent

ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER prides himself on being different. Webber's name may not be a household word to most Americans, but in England his work has become widely respected throughout rock music circles.

Webber began writing rock pieces in the mid-'60s with a companion, Timothy Rice. Their first work, "On the Life of Dr. Barnardo," was unsuccessful, but in 1968 the two collaborated on "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a religious work which was met with a substantial amount of approval in their native England.

The album didn't really surface in the United States until their next work became the subject of a great deal of airplay and conversation; that album, in 1970, was "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Since then Webber and Rice have co-written "Elvita," a two-record set about the life of Eva Peron. And while plans are on the board for a stage presentation of that work, Webber has resurfaced as a solo with yet another "off the beaten track."

INSPIRATION FOR THE new piece came from Webber's cellist brother Julian, who had urged Andrew to write an album with the cellist specifically in mind. The evolution of the work involved a wager the two made over a soccer match. The winner of the bet got what he wanted — Julian opting for Andrew to write just such a piece.

Needless to say, Julian won the bet and brother Andrew concocted "Variations" (MCA).

The album is one in a long line of variations on virtuoso violinist Paganini's "The A Minor Caprice," and although Paganini's work has been the subject of at least 15 symphonic renditions by such artists as Liszt, Brahms and Schumann, none is quite so bold as Webber's.

What the composer has done is grasp Paganini's original theme, mold it into a rock form and instrument it with versatile arrangements. English band Colosseum II was enlisted to play the 40 minute work the aid of keyboardist Rod Argent, saxist-flautist Barbara Thompson and cellist Julian Webber.

"Variations" is a smashing success, aesthetically speaking. Webber creatively shapes the piece into one of the most eclectic rock albums to be produced in quite some time. The album is exquisitely pleasing thanks to his use of variety in both musical form and instrumentation.

EACH MEMBER OF the band is given a shot at the theme. Julian is the strongest of them, he being a professor of cello at the Guild Hall of Music in England and, like Paganini, a virtuoso. Julian gives the album much of the clout which propels it through its ever-changing motions. His sweet, A rhapsodic style is as versatile as his rock backing, particularly on "Variation 10" and the concluding "Variation 23."

Julian's sound melts into the music as if it were metal being blended into some solid and durable alloy. But he is not the only musician who makes "Variations" work so well.

Thompson's ability to fuse her flute into Webber's cello is just one instance of this band's alacrity and skill. What is even more surprising is the way in which Colosseum II can venture, without flaw, into musical territory previously untrod.

Guitarist Gary Moore, who re-formed the band with its original drummer, Jon Hiseman, plays with a clarity and an aloofness one likes to hear more often from a rock guitarist. He handles classical motives as ably as he does heavy metal themes.

DRUMMER HISEMAN MAY not be rock's most exciting kitman, but his ability to temper the music with an assortment of articles (drums, gongs and trashes) gives "Variations" a strong percussive feel necessary for rock, while at the same time adding emphasis to the rapidly changing rhythms inherent in the symphonic piece.

The use of two keyboards was insightful on Webber's part. Argent and Don Airey make for a tandem which skillfully reproduces the much needed textures of an orchestra. The pair's improvisational talent is amply displayed, especially Airey's work on an ARP Odyssey Synthesizer.

But the band would never have had its chance to show off these capabilities if it weren't for Andrew Lloyd Webber, who not only composed the album but produced it as well. It is hard to discern which function is the most difficult, since writing it called for the inclusion of just about every form of rock music available.

Producing "Variations" must have been difficult also, though it is clear from this album's smoothness that Webber knew what he wanted before he ever set foot in a recording studio. It is true that the band performed this work prior to its recording, but making the change from stage to studio is not only rigorous and cumbersome, but often fails.

WEBBER HANDLES THIS well. Each variation glides into the next. There is little evidence of song separation. The music alters so quickly and unexpectedly that one can only imagine the amount of time and work that went into its production.

And to make the album even more intriguing, Webber chooses to pattern the work into the more conventional rock format, rather than the classical form such as the sonata allegro.

"Variations" is Andrew Lloyd Webber's coup de grace. One wouldn't suspect that the composer could top such a diverse and culturally powerful work as "Superstar," but that has become dated, representing a more daring and freethinking era which, regrettably, has faded.

"Variations" is representative of the time in which it has been produced. It isn't so daring as to lay down a foundation for a new venture in rock, because works the caliber of "Variations" have been attempted before. But the album succeeds in that it is entertaining and is, in a sense, different. And that's what Andrew Lloyd Webber is all about.

FOOTNOTE: The gears are turning for the upcoming American tour by the Rolling Stones. Six outdoor dates have been announced, with the group opening the tour in Philadelphia June 17.

Foreigner will be the warmup act. The other five outdoor dates are: Cleveland, July 1, Buffalo, N.Y., July 4, Chicago, July 8, New Orleans, July 15, and Anaheim, Calif., July 23.

The Stones will be playing some shows in nightclubs and small concert halls with very few shows scheduled for the large arena. Their new album is called "Some Girls" and will be released at the end of May.

"Miss You" is the new single, and was released Wednesday; it is a disco song.

Guitarist Keith Richard sings a song about his Canadian drug bust in Feb. 1976. The song is called "Before They Make Me Run."

## Registration Now Underway For Summer Art Classes

Registration for summer art classes at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center is now underway. The adult daytime schedule will include:

Beginning Drawing, June 5-14, 9 a.m. to noon

Beginning Oil Painting, June 5-14, 1 to 4 p.m.

Intermediate and Advanced Drawing, June 19-28, 9 a.m. to noon

Pastel Portraiture, July 3-13, 9 a.m. to noon

Intermediate and Advanced Oil Painting, July 3-13, 1 to 4 p.m.

The adult evening schedule will consist of:

Beginning Oil Painting, June 5-July 17, 7 to 10 p.m.

Beginning Drawing, June 6-July 25, 7 to 10 p.m.

Intermediate and Advanced Drawing, June 8-July 20, 7 to 10 p.m.

Intermediate and Advanced Painting, June 8-July 20, 7 to 10 p.m.

Youth classes will include:

Drawing for grades 1-3, June 5-15 and July 10-20, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Drawing for grades 4-6, June 5-15 and July 10-20, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

All materials for the youth classes is furnished.

For additional information, call or drop by the Garden & Arts Center.

A group of marine invertebrate animals, named scaphopoda, but popularly known as elephant's-tusk or toothshells, are the second smallest class of the Mollusca.

## Austin Artist's Oil Paintings On Display Here

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Jack Meier Gallery of Houston and the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, is currently sponsoring an exhibition of exceptional oil painting by Austin artist Rosemary Mahoney.

The exhibition is being held at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue.

Miss Mahoney was born in San Antonio. She received her art education at the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore.

Upon graduation, she was awarded the Institute's highest honor for painting excellence.

Although Miss Mahoney participated in a number of one-man and group exhibitions, receiving the "Most Popular" award two years in a row at the Baltimore Museum of Art and honorable mention in the International Graphic Arts Exhibit in Washington, her time was in great demand as a portrait artist.

In addition to her numerous important commissions on the East Coast in her native Texas, one of her finer paintings, a portrait of Charles Lindbergh, hangs in the permanent collection at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

The University of Texas Faculty Committee recently selected one of Miss Mahoney's paintings for its permanent circulating collection.



NOTED PAINTING ON VIEW — This oil painting of Charles Lindbergh's history-making flight, titled "Lindbergh Landing in Paris," is currently on view with six other Rosemary Mahoney paintings at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University. The painting of Lindbergh hangs in the permanent collection at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. and is being

loaned to the Lubbock art center only through June 1. There is no admission being charged to view the work. The artist, Miss Mahoney, has been quoted as saying, "People, the human figure, fascinate me. Regardless of age or social status, I take particular interest in grasping the one moment that belongs solely to an individual." (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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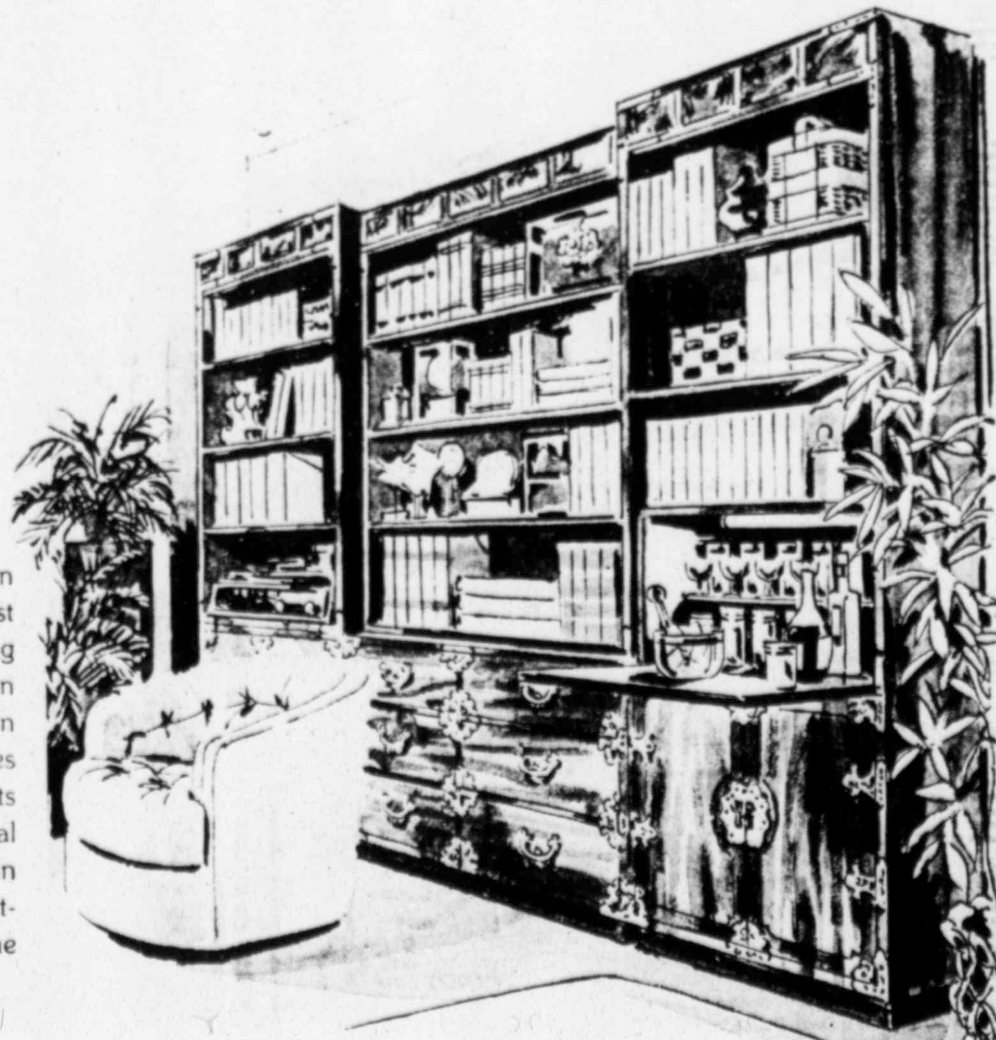
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**MAKK SHOW** — An art show and sale of 62 paintings of renowned artists Americo Makk, Eva Makk and Americo B. Makk will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of the First National Bank at Lubbock. Americo and Eva are known for, among other things, a ceiling mural of "The Coronation of the Virgin" for a Portuguese 16th Century Church —

The Cathedral of Manauas — in Brazil. It is the largest ceiling mural in the world, measuring over 230 square yards. They are now joined by their son Americo B., pictured in the background, whose forte is land and seascapes. Americo and Eva will be on hand for the show.

**Renowned Soprano Of '30s Observes 80th Birthday**

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Ria Ginster, a renowned soprano in the 1930s, recently celebrated her 80th birthday. She specialized in the soprano solo in Beethoven's 9th symphony and in the Passion music by Johann Sebastian Bach. Miss Ginster, born in Frankfurt, made numerous concert tours of the United States and Europe and also lectured as a guest professor in Los Angeles and at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

**Fay Dunaway, Jon Voight To Co-Star In 'The Champ'**

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Faye Dunaway, considered by many to be the most sought after woman star in Hollywood today, has been signed by MGM to co-star with Jon Voight in Franco Zeffirelli's production of "The Champ." She will portray Voight's former wife who seeks to regain custody of their only child, played by 8-year-old discovery Ricky Schroder. It marks Miss Dunaway's first return to

MGM since making "Network," which won her the Best Actress Oscar in 1976. She has just completed work on "The Eyes Of Laura Mars" and her other credits include "Bonnie And Clyde" and "Chinatown."

Dyson Lovell is producing "The Champ," a modernized version of the 1931 MGM screen classic that won an Oscar for Wallace Beery and brought stardom to Jackie Cooper.

**Jake The Cat Proves Chivalry Not Dead**

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — It might be called "Close Encounters Of The Furred Kind." How else to describe the love story of an alien cat and his earth-bound feline friend.

In Walt Disney Productions' "The Cat From Outer Space," Jake the cat proves that chivalry is not dead, that romance is alive and well in the stratosphere. The cosmic comedy starring earth humans Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan and McLean Stevenson features a hero who is not afraid of true affection.

His cat's "meow" is a lovely white Persian named Lucy Belle.

But, though he comes on like an extraterrestrial Don Juan, Jake is not fickle. His is the kind of love that promises the sun, the moon and the stars — all at close range.

He moves faster than his earth friend, Frank Wilson, a scientist played by Berry who agrees to help the alien fix a crippled spacecraft for a deadline rendezvous with

a mother ship. Berry has had his eye of fellow physicist Liz Bartlett, portrayed by Sandy Duncan, though he is too shy to do much about it until Jake meets and falls for her cat.

But the relationships are on different wavelengths. Jake and Lucy Belle are attracted by animal magnetism, while Wilson is attracted to Liz's formulas on direct conversion through thermionic emission.

Jake thinks Lucy Belle has a nice set of whiskers. Wilson finds that Liz is attracted to his recent paper on perceptive analysis.

Wilson reminds Jake that time is short and if he misses the rendezvous with the mother craft, he'll be stuck on earth forever. Nonetheless, Jake envisions thoughts of tuna and candlelight, pointing out he's been confined in a spaceship for five months.

The film, slated to open August 4 in Lubbock at the Winchester, also stars Roddy McDowell, Harry Morgan, Hans

Conreid and Ronnie Schell. It was directed by Norman Tokar. Cartoonist Ted Key wrote the screenplay.

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**JOINS ROCK GROUP CHICAGO**—Guitarist Donnie 'Hot Licks' Dacus is all smiles as he was introduced as the new member of the rock group Chicago at a press conference in Los Angeles recently. After the tragic death a year ago of one of the group's members, Terry Kath, the other members set about auditioning for a guitarist to replace Kath. Almost ready to give up finding someone to fill the vacancy the group discovered Dacus, who "walked in like it was fate," said drummer Danny Seraphine. (AP Laserphoto)

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# New Books In Review

**THE THIN EDGE.** By Anne W. Simon. (Harper & Row, \$10)

Spatina is the marsh grass that nourishes the wetlands of the world, a tough cordgrass that thrives in the most abominable conditions.

Spatina's resilience astonishes scientists, who only in recent years have learned to appreciate its qualities. In processing salt water, spatina produces the food that feeds great colonies of plant plankton, which in turn are eaten by crabs, oysters and the like. At the end of the food chain, of course, is man.

Such meaningful esoterica are the mark of this excellent book, which author Simon has subtitled, "Coast and Man in Crisis." She writes with deep affection for the wonders of the sea shore and an angry eloquence at its despoliation. She plainly is worried that even the formidable spatina will be done in by the ravages of progress.

For instance, the United States proceeds with the development of offshore oil drilling despite the overriding danger of spills that could destroy fish, birds, beaches.

Miss Simon points out that the computerized calculations of the U.S. Geological Survey show that oil will suffice the coast near which wells operate.

As ocean drilling expands, the ocean will carry more oil hydrocarbons in its solution than ever before. "We are smart enough to invent a way to take oil off our feet but not to keep it out of our inards," she writes. "No one knows what the effects will be. Research doesn't go fast enough."

We know so little about the ocean but exploit it as if it were a replaceable asset. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers builds jetties to stop beach erosion with great enthusiasm while many environmental experts cry that the breakwaters themselves destroy the beach.

Miss Simon's solution is the creation of a federal Department of the Environment to watch "the dangerously deteriorating coast" and to work to restore it "to the safety of its optimum natural function." This is a frightening but important book.

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

**MAIGRET AND THE HOTEL MAJESTIC.** By Georges Simenon. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$7.95)

Author Simenon has been in exile from Paris police headquarters for several years, but the translators and publishers

have got the smarts and keep supplying us from the mountains of Maigret yet only in French.

This book has the Chief Superintendent of all detectives busy probing the lower depth kitchens of a luxury hotel. Who murdered the wife of the Detroit millionaire? Who then did in the dorman?

It matters as little as ever. What matters is that Simenon, in showing us Maigret, shows us Paris better than any other writer.

This Maigret book has rarities. Someone actually punches the detective. And Maigret himself punches somebody. But the gold is the description of a pre-dawn bike ride in Paris, the atmosphere of a Cannes bar, the byplay in a French restaurant.

This book does not hold the secret of life. Just happiness.

— RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI

**CONFLICT AND CRISIS: THE PRESIDENCY OF HARRY S. TRUMAN.** By Robert J. Donovan. (Norton, \$12.95)

This may be the best chronicle to date of Truman's first term in the White House.

Donovan has written an account of the rise of the Missourian that lists and explains all the highlights with anecdote and color and, with wit and insight, pieces together the people who helped and harmed Truman.

The author even unearths Truman's four-letter words for such as Dwight D. Eisenhower. He deftly outlines such often confused tales as Truman's relations with Congress and the makings of his unequalled upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

The book does not delve deeply into the historical theories and forces. This work still awaits its historian.

But Donovan illustrates, educates and amuses with such reports as what exactly Truman told Dewey on the night they met during their 1948 election battle — HST told Dewey that the White House plumbing needed fixing.

— RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI

**THE GUGGENHEIMS: AN AMERICAN EPIC.** By John H. Davis. (Morrow, \$14.95)

John H. Davis, a cousin of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, devoted his first family history to his own clan, the Bouviers, who were small potatoes compared to his current subject, the Guggenheims.

The course of American history and culture was influenced by Swiss emigre Meyer Guggenheim (1828-1905) and his six American-born sons. They were Lords of the Earth from 1905 until a business decline in 1923, the richest Jewish family in the world next to the Rothschilds, owners of mountains of silver, copper and gold throughout the world, wur prof-

iteers nonpareil, advisers to presidents. Meyer lived to acquire riches and honors beyond the wildest dreams of the Swiss Christian burghers who had enslaved his family for generations in his native land, where Jews were relegated to two ghettos and a handful of occupations. His sons lived more lavishly than some of the royalty of Europe. A grand-

daughter married one of England's belted earls.

Although Davis tells his story well, he cannot make Meyer and the four sons who played a major role in building the Guggenheim empire very interesting or sympathetic. The exception is Solomon, whose devotion to the German painter Baroness Hilla Rebay was to be the most

productive of all the Guggenheims' many extramarital ventures. It produced Mew York's Guggenheim museum, a seminal influence on American art.

Brother Daniel's sponsorship of pioneer aeronautics, especially the rocket experiments of Robert H. Goddard, made possible man's eventual walk on the moon. Simon "purchased" himself a seat in the U.S. Senate. Murray wrestled with the family's great nitrate debacle in Chile. The other sons were William and Benjamin, the former a business dropout and the latter a casualty on the Titanic.

In the third and fourth generation there are livelier individuals, bursts of energy, flashes of talent, as well as despair and a rash of suicides and violent deaths. Harry Guggenheim was the dynasty's Renaissance man — mining magnate, financier, author, newspaper publisher, aviator, naval officer, turfman, aviation pioneer, art patron, museum president, philanthropist, ambassador, and believer in unlimited privilege for the rich.

Davis gets into high gear with Peggy Guggenheim, the collector of modern art whose romances were considered shocking for the day, especially in Venice where Peggy prefers to live. Roger W. Straus, Jr., the book publisher (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), is one of the most influential of the latter day Guggenheims and Davis' description of a Straus literary soiree is the most effective passage in the book.

Cousin Iris Lode excavated the ancient Greek city of Knidos in Turkey and triggered one of the most publicized archaeological controversies of the past decade. Eccentric or talented women are about all that are left of the Guggenheims. Only one great-grandson of Meyer has sons. He is a religious mystic.

There is talk that the book will be made into a television series, sort of a Jewish Forsyte Saga which could be titled "The Googs," the name bestowed on the family by New York's Jewish aristocracy.

— FREDERICK M. WINSHIP, UPI



**GUITAR RECITAL.** — Bradley Bogle, left, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bogle, and Erik Bakken, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bakken, will perform two duets during a recital by the guitar students of J.G. Bogle at 7 p.m. Monday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. The students range in age groups from kindergarten to high school.

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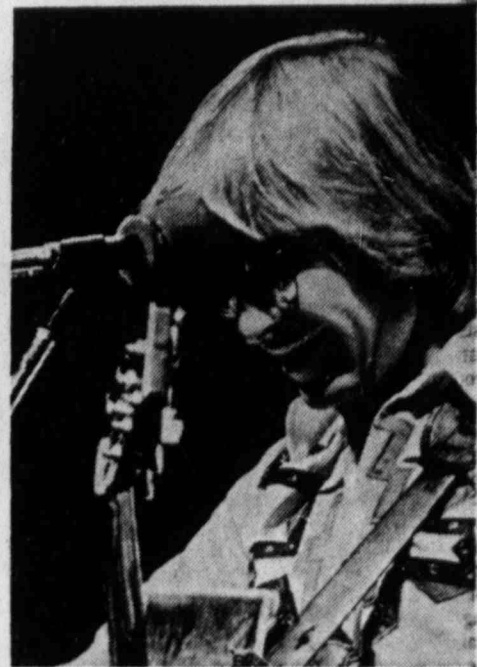
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**Recital Top Pi**

The ten high 1978 National William A. Mu presented in h Wednesday at 1 4215 University The studio h ing in the Guilc the classes of nington, Kare Mark Tavener


HOLLYWOOD will re-create Barrett IV in to one of the time, "Love St





**APPRECIATIVE PERFORMER** — John Denver performed before a sellout crowd May 7 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, with the audience including many members of his family. No one left disappointed. Denver took the stage in-the-round and proclaimed that he would play at least two hours of music. He didn't leave until over two and a half hours had passed by. There was no front band, and Denver took no intermissions (though he did allow his capable band to take a break while he performed a solo set). If he forgot to sing any of his

hit songs, no one could pinpoint them. He talked some about his movie debut in "Oh, God," also, but refrained from using the phrase "Far out" until youngsters in the audience started shouting it. The crowd included the very young and the elderly and all points in between and, when they rose quite spontaneously to provide Denver his standing ovation, the singer appeared truly moved. He met later with friends and the media backstage, but would grant no interviews. (Staff Photos by Paul Mosely)



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**O'NEAL'S ROLE**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ryan O'Neal will re-create his starring role of Oliver Barrett IV in "Oliver's Story," a sequel to one of the top 10 box-office hits of all time, "Love Story."

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**FIDDLER FROM LUBBOCK** — America's oldest art club, the Salmagundi Club, at 47 Fifth Avenue in New York City, recently held its first non-members Open Juried Exhibition. One of the watercolors chosen by jurors to hang in the show is called "A Practice Lesson," painted by Rosie Sandifer Alford of Lubbock. The work will hang in New York City through May 20. Miss Alford is a member of the Artists & Craftsmen Association of Dallas, the Lubbock Art Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association.

## Winners Of Paisano Fellowships Announced

**AUSTIN (Special)** — Frank L. Armstrong and Paulina M. van Bavel-Kearney, both established Texas artists, have been chosen for the 1978-79 Paisano Fellowships which are sponsored annually by The University of Texas and the Texas Institute of Letters.

The awards were announced Tuesday (May 2) by Dr. Irwin C. Lieb, UT Austin vice president and dean of graduate studies, and Dr. Marshall Terry, president of TIL and professor of English at Southern Methodist University.

Selected from among 90 applicants, the two Fellows will spend six months each at Paisano, the late J. Frank Dobie's ranch west of Austin. Miss van Bavel-Kearney will live at the ranch from August 1, 1978, to Jan. 31, 1979, and Armstrong will be in residence there from Feb. 1, 1979, to July 31, 1979.

The fellowship recipients, both from Austin, also will receive stipends which are given by the McDermott Foundation-Texas Institute of Letters Fellowship and by the Ralph A. Johnston Memorial Fellowship.

Armstrong, who is photographer for the UT Austin News and Information Service, formerly was an instructor of photojournalism at UT Austin and was photographic supervisor for Texas Student Publications. His work has been published in such periodicals as Esquire, Women's Wear Daily, Time, U.S. News and World Report and Forbes.

His photographs have been exhibited widely, the most recent shows including "An Exhibition of Photograph" in 1977 at Bradford Gallery, Austin; "Along Texas County Roads: Photographs of Central Texas" in 1976 at UT's Michener Gallery, and "Landscapes" in 1975 at the Focal Point Gallery, Ruidoso, N.M. In 1976, UT Press published a book of poems, "Often in Different Landscapes," with photographs by Mr. Armstrong.

The recipient of numerous awards, Armstrong recently won three distinguished achievement awards, four awards of merit and the Quality Award at the annual competition of the District IV meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

While at Paisano, Armstrong plans to continue developing his photodocumentation of Central Texas social landscapes, by which he means "a view of the land, both urban and rural, and those objects that man has chosen, either intentionally or not, to place on the land as symbols of himself."

A native of Henderson, Armstrong was educated at Kilgore Junior College and UT Austin.

Miss van Bavel-Kearney, a sculptor/potter who has her own studio in Austin, has won several awards for her work, including a first place in the 1977 Texas Craftsman's Exhibition at UT's Winedale Historical Center and first and second place awards at the 1975 Brazos Valley Art Association Show in Bryan.

From 1973 to 1975, she was a ceramics instructor and craftsman in residence at St. Stephen's Episcopal School and during the same period taught children's ceramics at Laguna Gloria Art Museum School. Miss van Bavel-Kearney also has received grants for teaching at the workshop for the Southwest Region of American Crafts Council and at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation workshop.

Miss van Bavel-Kearney's ceramics have been exhibited in one-woman shows at the Art Museum of South Texas at Corpus Christi in 1977; the Front Room Gallery in Dallas in 1976; the Kerbey Lane Gallery in Austin in 1976, and the Southwest Craft Center Gallery in San Antonio in 1976.

During her residence at Paisano, Miss van Bavel-Kearney plans to concentrate on creating ceramic forms inspired by nature, as well as developing the use of a new clay and new firing techniques.

Born in Ames, Iowa, Miss van Bavel-Kearney has lived in Texas for 10 years. She received a bachelor's degree in fine

arts from UT Austin. The 1977-78 Paisano Fellows were Stephen Harrigan and David Ohle, both writers. The competition alternates between writers and visual artists, with the award going to artists every third year.

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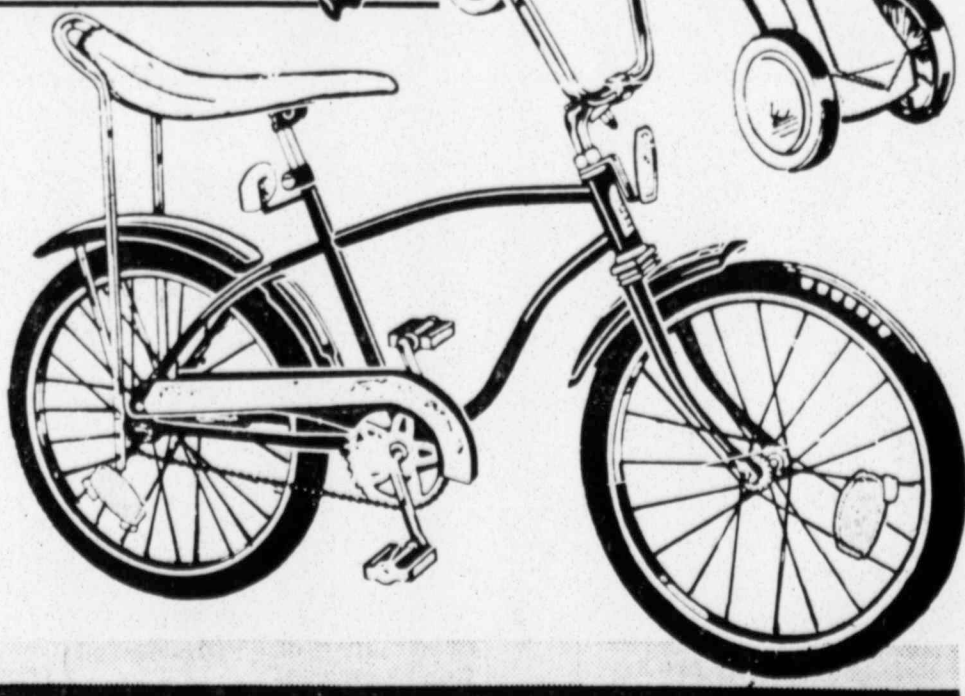
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**BROLIN SIGNED**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — James Brolin signed to star in the movie "Night of the Juggler" following his role in "The Steel Cowboy," a two-hour TV movie.



## Musicians In Paris Find Jobs Scarce

By PAUL CHUTKOW  
PARIS (AP) — Almost every Tuesday evening for the past 20 years, saxophonist Tony Garcia has traveled to the Place Pigalle, in the heart of Paris' cabaret and striptease district, to talk with fellow musicians looking for work.  
The informal gathering, a 30-year tradition known as "the musicians' stock exchange," functions as a cooperative employment agency, with musicians trading tips about possible playing jobs.  
These days, though, there isn't much to talk about, except the unemployment blues.  
"I play the saxophone, the accordion and the clarinet, jazz or classical, but I haven't had much work since June," said the 45-year-old Garcia. "For me it's OK, my wife works part time. But for most musicians it's the worst it's been for 20 years."

In recent months a half dozen Paris clubs featuring live music have fallen victim to France's economic malaise, adding even more musicians to the country's approximately one million unemployed.  
"For seven years I played right there," said Garcia, pointing to a Pigalle nightclub called "Aux Noctambules," which roughly translates as "To the Sleepwalkers."  
"The owner ran into hard times and sold the place. The new owner plays records; it's cheaper," the Spanish-born musician said.  
Garcia's frustrations are echoed by unemployed French actors and actresses, dancers, artists, architects and young college graduates, all of whom are facing increased competition for a dwindling number of jobs in their chosen fields.  
"It's awful," said one young woman who earns \$60 a week helping manage a

small theater company. "It's almost impossible to find work in the arts these days, and what jobs there are pay almost nothing."  
The deputy director of a national agency in Paris that gives compensation to unemployed artists, actors and musicians says many young people who want to enter the arts just do something else because the job market is so difficult.  
"A lot of talent is going to waste," she said.  
Tony Garcia's 18-year-old son, for example, has been playing the piano for the past eight years but has opted against making music his life.  
"He's seen my life and has decided on a proper career," Garcia said.  
According to labor officials, about 75 percent of France's 1,026,000 unemployed workers, who represent about 4.8 percent of the active population, receive

some form of unemployment compensation.  
The national government compensates unemployed workers and there is also an unemployment insurance system whereby a specific industry or company pays employees it has laid off a percentage of their salary.  
In both forms of compensation, the amount and duration of payment depends on why a given employee lost his or her job, the person's age, the size of the family and its financial status.  
One exception to the current plight of many French musicians is Jean-Pierre Bouazez, a 28-year-old singer and guitarist — one of the talented and clever musicians who has beaten the unemployment blues.  
"I'm working steadily in a club now," said Bouazez, who performs under the name Tommy Ross.



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PRICES GOOD THROUGH MAY 16, 1978.

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**Plantation strawberry preserves**

2-lb. jar of delicious strawberry preserves made by Borden—those same people who make high quality Bama jellies and preserves. Limit 3



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**3.96**

smocks, shifts, dusters and mumu's

Fashion casual wear in print jersey, permanent press fabrics and cotton. S-M-L-XL.


**\$1** OFF WITH YOUR PURCHASE AT LAY-AWAY!



**2.97** 6-pk. boys' tube socks  
reg. 3.67  
Acrylic/nylon crew socks with stripe tops. White with assorted stripes. Sizes 8-11.




**3.88** girls' nylon panties  
Assorted solid and prints. 10-pr. pkg. All machine washable nylon. Briefs sizes 4-14.



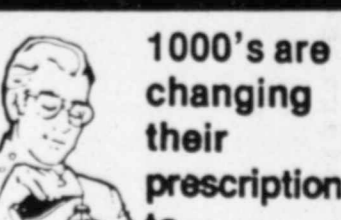
**2.17** Johnson's diapers  
Box of 24 disposable diapers. Daytime size. No pins or plastic pants needed.



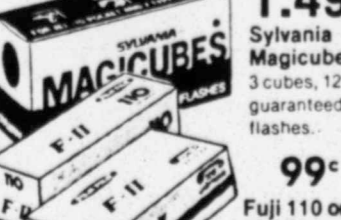
**88¢** girls' nylon shorts  
reg. 1.17  
Pull-on style in several bright colors. Buy several at our low price. Sizes 4-6X.



**66¢** men's tube socks  
reg. 1.07  
Long length, heavy duty tube socks with stripe tops. Sizes 10-13.




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**1.49** Sylvania Magicube  
3 cubes, 12 guaranteed flashes.  
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Fuji 110 or 126 film  
12 exposures. Color prints.



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Choice of colorful finish. 2-qt. capacity. Limit 1.




**8 \$1** 32-page coloring books  
Several interesting themes for children. By Playmore.



**4 \$5** stripe or solid bath towel  
reg. 1.77  
Blue, gold, green or pink. hand-reg. 57" ..... 77" wash-reg. 57" ..... 37"



**6 \$6** bikinis & hip huggers  
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Our better line of briefs, bikinis and hip huggers. All are fashion styles. Sizes 5-10.




**THERE MUST BE A REASON**

They've found out that Globe uses only top quality name brand drugs to fill your prescriptions. And your prescription is filled by a registered pharmacist. Shop Globe's pharmacy for quality drugs and prompt service!



**4 \$1** plastic drop cloth  
Great for do-it-yourselfers! 9X12-ft. size.



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Recharge your car's air conditioning unit for better operation in the summer heat.



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Get a delicious bag of popcorn at our convenient Snack Bar!



**12.77** Hamilton Beach knife  
Classic electric knife with hole-in-the-handle. Gold. No. 275G.



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100's.



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reg. 1.74  
11 oz. lotion. Regular and sale prices reflect 25¢ off.

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**Best Sellers**

**FICTION**

1. BLOODLINE — Sidney Sheldon
2. THE HUMAN FACTOR — Graham Greene
3. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT — Robert Ludlum
4. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
5. SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz
6. THE SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
7. A STRANGER IS WATCHING — Mary Higgins Clark
8. THE WOMEN'S ROOM — Marilyn French
9. KALKI — Gore Vidal
10. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach

**NON-FICTION**

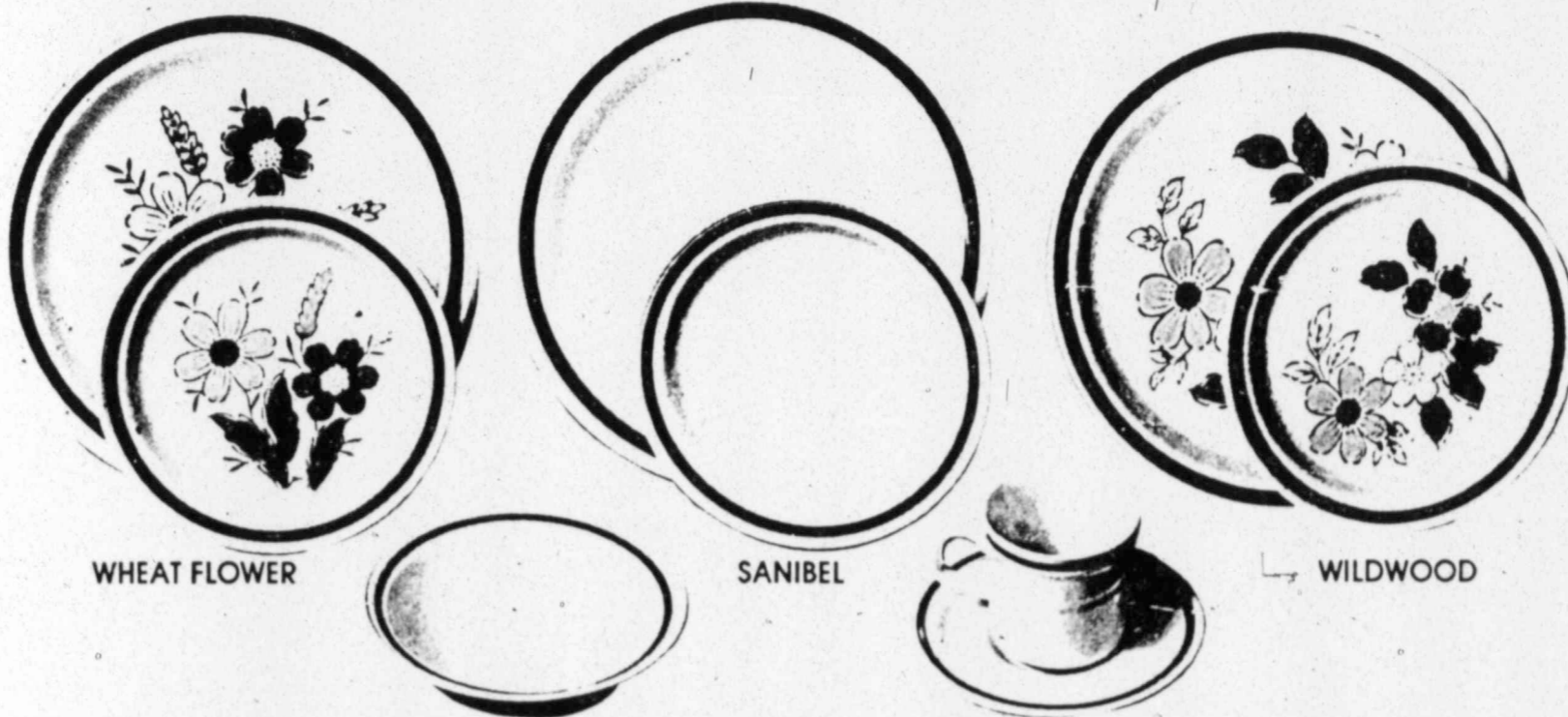
1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
2. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS — Erna Bombeck
3. MY MOTHER, MY SELF — Nancy Friday
4. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER-SHAEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM — Adrien Arpel
5. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Jay Anson
6. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
7. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
8. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
9. IN HIS IMAGE: THE CLONING OF A MAN — David Rorvik
10. THE ENDS OF POWER — H.R. Haldeman

**HORVATH PLAY SET**

LONDON (UPI) — The National Theater is staging a new translation of Odon von Horvath's "Don Juan Comes Back from the War." The translation is by Christopher Hampton, whose translation of Horvath's "Tales from the Vienna Woods" had a great success last year.



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**CHOOSE FROM 3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS.**

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PER PLACE SETTING PIECE WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE



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- Dinner Soup (2)
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DINNER PLATE	CUP	SAUCER	SOUP/CEREAL BOWL	SALAD PLATE
<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
With every \$3.00 purchase	With every \$3.00 purchase	With every \$3.00 purchase	With every \$3.00 purchase	With every \$3.00 purchase

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Prices good thru May 17, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

**WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**

**WE GIVE DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS**  
Every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.



Combination  
10 Chops, 4 Centers, 4 Ends  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.28**  
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Farmer Jones (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.95)  
**SLICED BACON**  
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Farmer Jones  
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Piggly Wiggly Halfmoon  
**Longhorn Cheese**  
12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Whiting or Mai-Mai, Frozen  
**Fish Fillets**  
Kraft, All Varieties  
3-oz. Pkg. **99¢**  
**Cream Cheese**  
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**ON SALE THIS WEEK**  
ULTIMA COLLECTION STONWARE  
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Piggly Wiggly  
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**ICE CREAM**  
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Tide's In...Dirt's Out  
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**\$3.99**  
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Ripe **BANANAS** **29¢** Lb.  
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Crisp **Cucumbers** **2 For 39¢**  
Baker Russet **Potatoes** **4 Lb. \$1.00**

## Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

THE 25th FLOOR of the plush Hyatt Regency Hotel in Nashville is a long way from the dusty arenas of Texas rodeos, but that's where Moe Brandy of Adkins, Tex., was not too long ago.

Although the appearance was at a party held on his behalf, Bandy did not seem to be the outgoing, "Hey, look at me" kind of American music star.

He seemed to prefer staying in one area of the room and having people come talk to him, rather than circulating like a politician in an election year.

While the singer of western songs — known for his George Jones style — did not seem out of place in the luxurious surroundings, he also did not appear to be totally comfortable.

Bandy is a quiet, almost shy, person who can turn an angry bull into a contented cow with his politeness and intelligent, soft-speaking attitude. This music scene observer did not care for his first hit, "Bandy, the Rodeo Clown," or some of his earlier barroom hits.

A chance encounter, however, and a closer listen to his albums turned me into a full-fledged Bandy fan. He has a way of coming across on records few performers can master. He sounds strong and emotional in his delivery, with just the right touch of earthiness to make his material believable.

Take for examples, his songs "Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life," "Cowboys Ain't Suppose to Cry," "She Rocked You Right Out of Her Mind" (from an album) or his recent hit, "Soft Lights and Hard Country Music." They have that quality which convinces the listener of the philosophies and stories in the songs.

FOR SOME REASON, Bandy has a way of reaching the No. 2 position on music charts without capturing that No. 1 slot. "Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life" was kept from being No. 1 by Willie and Waylon's "Good Hearted Woman," while "Bandy, the Rodeo Clown" missed being No. 1 due to Willie Nelson's "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain."

He says of this luck, "I'm not too upset, because I'm proud and thankful to have had several Top 10 songs. Still, even though I'm tickled to death with my success, I still would like to have a No. 1 record."

RAMBLIN' NOTES: Mercury artists The Statler Brothers, continue to set records this year. Their March appearance in Evansville, Ind., with 7,396 fans broke attendance records, and a date at a place having 7,000 seats in Louisville, Ky., was sold out in 12 days. An appearance with the Air Force Concert Band in 3,700 seat Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., found over 2,000 fans being turned away. This adds up to previous sell-outs this year in Charlotte, N.C., where 2,000 people were turned away from a 11,100 seat coliseum, and Augusta Ga., which had its first advance tickets sell-out in some 20 years.

A documentary film made in Canada and soon to be released in the United States, "That's Country," features a talented lady named Diane Jordan, who is married to former Bill Anderson bass player Larry Fellum. Diane sings "I Believe in Music" for the film to the accompaniment of the original Hank Williams' band, "The Driftin' Cowboys."

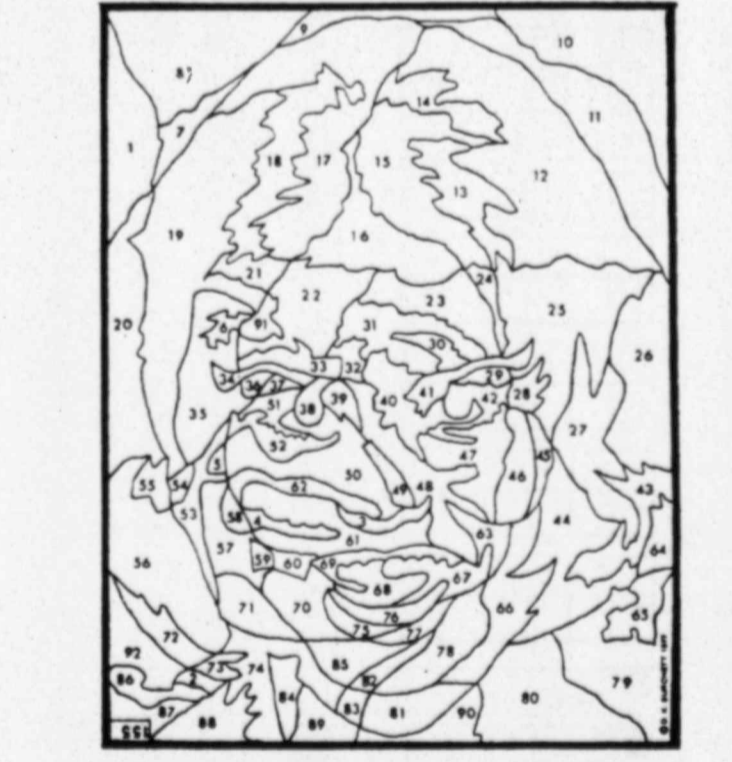
Johnny Paycheck has had a lot of lows as well as highs in his career, but single, "Colorado Cool-Aid," should be a candidate in the Worst Record of the Year category. Before I get some nasty letters, let me say Paycheck is an extremely skillful songwriter and singer who should stop playing "Outlaw" and turn his attention to better material.

That MCA Records twosome, Loretta and Conway (I forget their last names), were recently working on their eighth duet album for early summer release.

— DON RHODES

## 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, 5, 6, 12, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 34, 35, 38, 39, 41, 42, 44, 45, 51, 53, 56, 57, 58, 59, 63, 64, 66, 69, 71, 74, 76, 78, 80, 81, 83, 84, 87, 88

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ SCORE: \_\_\_\_\_  
SCORE: 0-18 Excellent, 17-25 Good, 26-32 Fair. Correct Answer On Page 14-G

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## Put Deadbolt Locks On Outside Doors

SGT. SIDNEY LYLE  
Odessa Police Department

Deadbolt locks need to be installed on all the exterior doors of your home. With this type lock, good protection for the family can be achieved provided the lock is used.

Quality deadbolts are available almost everywhere for under twelve dollars. Unfortunately, most families do not have deadbolts, but depend upon the key-in-

the-knob lock for all their security needs.

Now that you have recognized the need for proper security, your decision on the type of deadbolt to install must be influenced by the structure of the door itself. If the door has a glass panel, it will be necessary to install a double cylinder deadbolt. This lock requires a key to operate the device from inside the home as well as from the outside. It also prevents

a thief from breaking the glass and reaching in to unlock the door. On the other hand, single cylinder deadbolts that operate by a thumb turn on the inside will be okay on all doors that do not have glass.

Although all homes should have quality locks, many builders install only minimum locking devices on new home construction unless otherwise specified, and in most cases even building codes do not make allowances for security.

It remains the responsibility of the homeowner to develop a workable security program for the protection of the family and one which will help the homeowner retain ownership of personal property. Do you have deadbolts on all doors? If the answer to the question is no, you need to seriously consider building up the level of protection at your home before you become a statistic in the F. B. I. Annual Crime Report.

## Patterns/Needlework

Young Original



Young Original  
with the COORDINATOR

B-141  
ALL SIZES  
12 1/2-24 1/2

EASY-MIXING SEPARATES for the half-size wardrobe—the classic jacket, blouse, gored skirt and pants offer a variety of different combinations to keep you in step with the times. Easy to sew, too.

B-141 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust; jacket, 1 1/4 yards 45-inch; blouse, 2 1/2 yards; pants, 2 1/2 yards; skirt, 1 1/4 yards.

Consult the FASHION COORDINATOR for colors, fabrics and accessories.  
Send \$2.00 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 5639, Chicago, Ill. 60680.  
Print name, address, zip code, pattern no. and size.

## SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

SICOLA

1 2 3

BILRAT

4

RUYLES

5

LEDHEB

6

NITARO

7

THERCN

8 9 10



This robber held up the post office and then was never seen again. Police figure he made his escape by mailing himself in the post office he robbed.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

4 Unscramble letters

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

1. SOCIAL  
2. This robber held up the post office and then was never seen again. Police figure he made his escape by mailing himself in the post office he robbed.  
3. THIRD CLASS  
4. TRENCH  
5. BEHELD  
6. RATION  
7. SURELY  
8. TRIBAL  
9. OFFICE  
10. NEVER

## Helpful Tips Given On Buying RV

GOSHEN, Ind. (UPI)—If a recreational vehicle is on your shopping list, a Goshen manufacturer says there are advantages to both campers and travel trailers.

A camper, low in height and lightweight, is easy to tow and store, can be pulled with a small car, even a compact, and consequently is a fuel saver, the manufacturer says.

But a travel trailer is ready to use at all times. It needs no setting up, has better insulation for cold weather trips, built-in cooking, refrigeration and water heating equipment and needs no electric or water hookup.

Mini-motorhomes combine some advantages of travel trailers with the convenience of a self-powered or motorized RV.

A more extensive guide to choosing an RV is 25 cents from Starcraft Co., 2703 College Ave., Goshen, Ind. 46526.

6.3 MILLION IN REAL ESTATE  
Every two new jobs in the real estate industry generate another job in supporting industries. Approximately 4.3 million persons are employed directly in real estate and another two million in supporting industries, according to the National Realty Committee.



50th AND AVE. H  
OPEN SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM  
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50th AND SLIDE RD.  
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BOTH STORES OPEN  
DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU  
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Where You Always Buy The Best For Less



ARRID  
XX EXTRA DRY  
SPRAY ANTIPERSPIRANT  
2.5 oz. REG. 99¢

73¢  
TAME  
CREME RINSE  
& CONDITIONER  
16 oz. REG. 1.57

99¢



CLAIROL  
FROST & TIP  
EVERYTHING YOU NEED  
FOR FROSTING, STREAKING,  
OR TIPPING YOUR HAIR  
REG. 4.47

3 75



CASCADE  
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING  
DETERGENT  
50 Oz. REG. 1 73

1 33

TIDE  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
84 Oz. REG. 2 59

2 03



TYLENOL  
TABLETS  
SAFE FAST PAIN RELIEF  
WITHOUT ASPIRIN  
100 CT. REG. 1 57

1 27

AIM  
TOOTHPASTE  
6.4 Oz. REG. 1 04

83¢

CLAIROL  
CLAIR MIST  
8 Oz. REG. 1 03

83¢



DEL MONTE  
WHOLE KERNEL  
GOLDEN  
CORN  
17 Oz.

3 FOR 85¢

HUNT'S  
WHOLE NEW  
POTATOES  
14.5 Oz.



4 FOR 1 00



BORDEN  
BREAKFAST  
DRINK  
32 Oz.

1 59

VISTA  
OLD WORLD STYLE  
MOCHA  
6 Oz.

59¢



FREE DELIVERY WITH PRESCRIPTION OF \$1.50 OR MORE



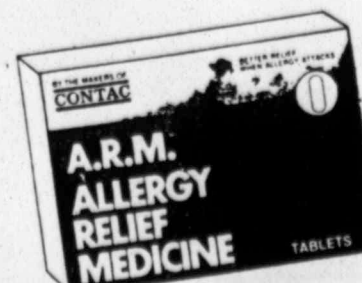
GERITOL  
B-COMPLEX & IRON  
TONIC  
300 CT.

9 63



TYLENOL  
EXTRA STRENGTH  
PAIN RELIEF  
CAPSULES  
50 CT.

1 73



A.R.M.  
ALLERGY RELIEF  
MEDICINE  
40 CT.

2 17

## Seeg

LONDON (U...)  
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And in a hot...  
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# Seeger Continues To Use Musical Instrument As 'War' Weapon

By RUTH GRUBER

LONDON (UPI) — Pete Seeger is probably America's best known folksinger. He is also, to many, a true folk hero — a living legend who has lifted his voice in song all over the world to protest injustice and to promote harmony among people.

Now nearly 60, the craggy, soft-spoken singer came to London for the first time in 12 years to give a benefit concert for resistance against the Chilean military junta.

And in a hotel room high above a busy London street, he took off his shoes, put up his feet and talked about his life.

"Songs can say things that prose cannot," he said, fingering his banjo. "They have their limitations, though, for the same song can mean different things to different people."

On the body of Seeger's banjo is written, "This machine surrounds hate and forces it to surrender." It's a motto he has been following for 40 years — using music as a weapon in the war of non-violence.

"Political" is one of these words which has so many different definitions that I use it rarely," said Seeger, who despite this has all his adult life been deeply involved in radical causes.

"But," he continued, "a black man in Jersey City told me flatly a year or two ago that whenever you get human beings together you're in politics... even just to drink a beer. Whenever there's a group of people together — male, female, young, old — in a sense you are affecting the politics of the locality, if nothing else."

In the 1930s and 1940s Seeger was deeply involved in the U.S. labor union movement. In the 1950s he was blacklisted during the anti-Communist witch-hunts and indicted by the House Un-American Activities Committee. In the 1960s he was in the forefront of the anti-Vietnam movement. And for 10 years he has helped run a river music boat to help fight pollution of the Hudson River Valley in New York State.

Throughout, he has been active in the struggle for civil rights and — along with close friend Woody Guthrie became godfather to a whole generation or two of folksingers, including Bob Dylan and Joan Baez.

Seeger said he considered one of his main functions in life was to be a link between all these causes and people.

"Maybe for all humans we should think of ourselves as links in a long chain, and the important thing is not necessarily to be a long link but a strong link," he said.

"I was very fortunate to be able to be one of these links, especially during the frightened '50s."

"I feel a very fortunate musician to have reached people, but on the other hand, what I've been able to do is largely because of the work of a great many other people — the people who have written the songs that I sing, who taught me the music I have been able to put together."

But Seeger himself has composed some of America's best known songs — "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" "If I Had a Hammer," and countless others. He has also been instrumental in first bringing the songs of others to mass audiences.

"Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" is perhaps the closest I have ever come to what I want a song to do," he told a sellout audience at London's Albert Hall which had just sung through all the verses with him. "It's a song you can sing when you're doing something, when you're doing anything."

Seeger says he finds in America today "confusion," largely because of what he calls "the information explosion."

And as for the world, "surely if you back away from it and look at the world the way the astronauts did, it would seem to me that we could agree that it's

one big crisis that the human race faces — which either we're going to solve, or it's going to solve us. And we're not going to be able to solve any one part of it without solving the one big thing.

"Whether it's racism, or sexism, or poverty and unemployment, violence, or terrorism, alienation, pollution, and so on — I think I'd like to persuade people it's all one crisis."

He said, however, he felt the social consciousness of the 1960s was still very much alive, if fragmented.

Seeger's commitment has not fragmented, however. And even though he says he is now trying to find some way to "retire gracefully," there is little doubt that he will continue to use his voice as a hammer of justice, bell of freedom and song of love for as long as he possibly can.



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PETE SEEGER: A Living Legend

## Tennessee College Guard Poet

MARTIN, Tenn. (AP) — You'll seldom find Darrell Simmons without a good word. And Simmons, a University of Tennessee at Martin security officer, has put those words to good use in his poems, short stories, plays and song lyrics.

"I haven't sold anything yet, but one day I will," Simmons said.

Simmons, 26, the sixth of 15 children, has been writing since he was a child in Humboldt.

In the eighth grade he wrote a poem about wisdom. He followed that with one about President Johnson.

"During that time I was just beginning to learn about civil rights, and it seemed like he was going to do something about it," Simmons recalled.

Simmons at one time considered becoming a minister, but he opted for a career in criminal justice. He graduated last spring from UTM with a degree in crimi-

nal justice, but religion still plays a big part in his work, especially his recurring theme of concern for the other person.

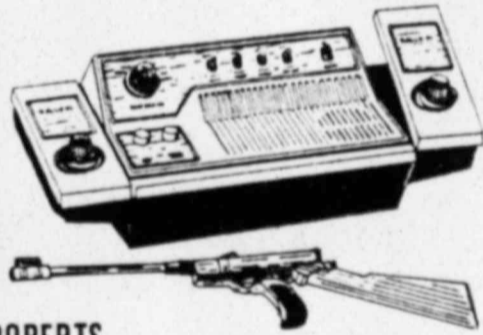
"You can't be a religious person and turn your back to the problems of people around you," he said.

Simmons, who said his writing had been influenced by poets such as Langston Hughes, has long since abandoned what he calls the "immature style" of rhymed verse which he wrote as a youngster.

Instead, he now writes poetry in blank verse, saving rhyme for song lyrics — some of them rock or soul and others religious.

The words can begin flowing at any time, he said.

While in school, Simmons said, his writing often proved a hindrance. "My books came second until I finished a piece I was working on."



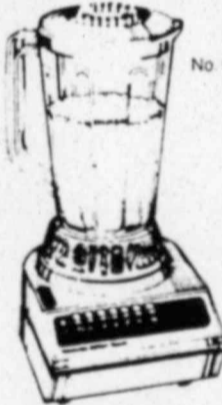
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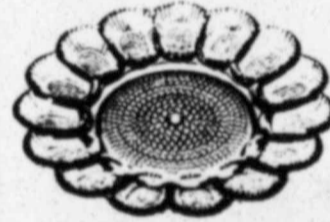
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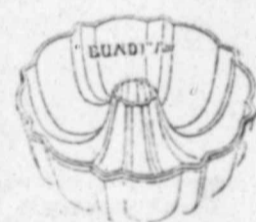
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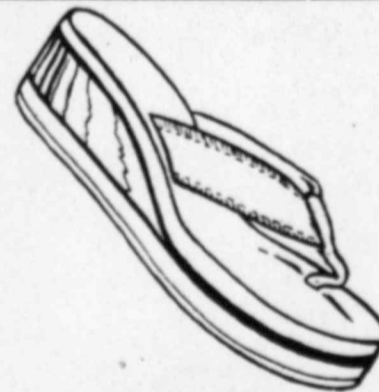
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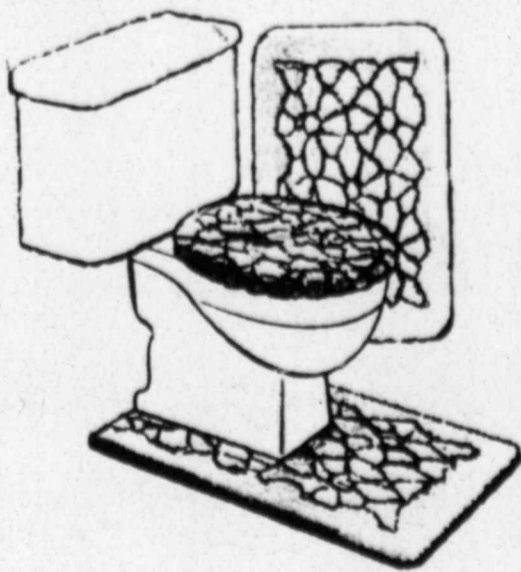


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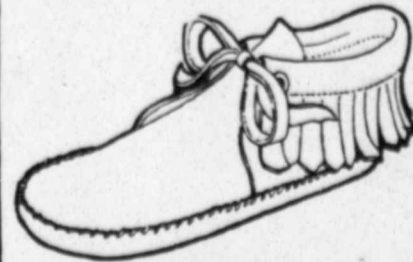
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## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, May 14, the 134th day of 1978 with 231 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.  
The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Gabriel Fahrenheit, a Prussian who developed the thermometer, was born May 14, 1686. Bobby Darin was born on this date in 1936.

On this day in history:  
In 1904, the Olympic Games were held

in the United States for the first time, in St. Louis.

In 1942, Congress established the WAACs — the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps — for World War II duty.

In 1969, President Nixon proposed withdrawal of all American, Allied and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. The Communists rejected the proposal.

In 1973, the U.S. Skylab space station was blasted into earth orbit.

A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "A witty woman is a treasure, a witty beauty is a power."

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# Chapin 'Shakes Up' Columbia As He Did Metropolitan Opera

By MIKE SILVERMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Schuyler Chapin must be one of the few deans who doesn't have a high school diploma, much less a college degree, but he's the only one who used to be general manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

The transition was involuntary. Chapin quit the turbulent Met three years ago when the board whittled his authority to nil. Today, though he misses the excitement of his old job, he's having a lively time as dean of the School of Arts at Columbia University.

"I came to shake it up, to make it a swinging place," says Chapin of the department he took over 1 1/2 years ago. "As with many things, it had settled into a nice comfortable rut... But I feel passionately that young people intending to make the arts their lifework should have the best."

Chapin, 55, discussed his current activities and reflected on his career and on the state of the arts during an interview in the East Side Manhattan apartment where he and his wife Betty have lived for 21 years and raised four sons.

"I miss the Met, I miss the barricades. I wouldn't be truthful if I denied it," Chapin says. "But I'm not bitter. Columbia and the slower pace gives me a feeling of solidity, though I feel guilty we're not facing a crisis every day."

Chapin's department offers degrees in creative writing, film, music, theater, painting and sculpture, and others are planned.

"I told (Columbia President William) McGill that Columbia ought to be in it up to the neck or not at all. New York, with all its bunions, is still the arts capital and ought to have the best."

Some of "the best" that Chapin is bringing to Columbia includes Czech filmmakers Milos Forman, Oscar-winning director for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and Frank Daniel, former head of a Prague film school. They will arrive in September as joint chairmen and full professors in film.

"They're coming to New York because it IS New York," Chapin says. "They will bring top-rated scholars, the energy and the thoughtful attention we need."

The campus also is getting its first professional theater company, headed by Broadway actor Laurence Luckinbill. And Chapin has arranged for Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theater of Harlem — "one of our neighbors at Columbia" — to give a series of performances on campus, with an eye to developing a degree program in dance.

After 30 years in the business end of the arts, starting when he dropped out of a music academy and took a job as an NBC page, Chapin relishes the irony of his deanship at a lofty Ivy League school.

"I told McGill when he hired me that I didn't have a high school diploma, much less a college degree. He wasn't upset but the lady in charge of printing the catalog was. She asked for my credentials, and when I told her I didn't have any, she made me send in my three honorary degrees which they printed at great length after my name."

Though disclaiming bitterness over his departure from the Met, Chapin speaks with emotion about the battles he waged to keep a job that came to him through tragic chance.

Chapin had been hired as assistant to Goeran Gentele, the Swedish impresario who was to take over as general manager after the long reign of Rudolf Bing. But Gentele was killed in an automobile accident a few weeks before the start of his first season in 1972, and the Met board — "scared to death that the place was going to collapse" — turned to Chapin.

Answer To Puzzle On Page 11-G

## Gondoliers Highlight Of German Event

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — The "Alstervergnuegen" July 13 marks the highlight of summer's cultural and social events in the north German port city of Hamburg.

Gondoliers from Venice's Grand Canal will be on hand to work their boats on the river Alster which flows through Hamburg.

Musicians and dancers will perform on the Jungfernstieg riverside avenue, with an international street theater rally topping off the events.



Marie Osmond

It was both a fluke and the fulfillment of his life's ambition — as a young student he had been told by the great French musician Nadia Boulanger that he had "no musical talent" but might find success helping performers run their careers.

Since his days at NBC he had worked his way to prominence in musical circles — managing road tours for violinist Jascha Heifetz, arranging recordings for Leonard Bernstein.

But in his recent autobiography, "Musical Chairs, A Life In The Arts," Chapin tells of his futile efforts to please the Met's trustees who were panicked by a mounting deficit and determined to abolish one-man rule in favor of a troika that included a financier.

Chapin's overall responsibility for the opera house was divided among Anthony Bliss, executive director in charge of finances; James Levine; music director, and John Dexter, production director. Chapin was offered a post as chief fundraiser, but he chose to keep his pride and depart.

"In the long run I don't think an opera house can be run by committee," Chapin says. "It's the nature of the business that the impresario should have the final word. The U.S. government is complicated, but we haven't thrown away the president."

In nearly three years since he left, Chapin says he and his wife have rarely returned to the Met.

"It's still very hard for us to go. We're still emotionally tied to the house,"



KEYBOARD CAPTAIN—Hargus "Pig" Robbins, who is blind, won a Grammy award this year as top country music instrumentalist. A pianist, he doesn't consider being blind a handicap because "you're not supposed to look at the keys." (AP Laserphoto)

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from the ushers to the ticket takers, to the stars and the stagehands.

"I listen to some of the Saturday radio broadcasts, but frankly even that is hard. I hope time will heal the breach."

The performances he has seen are those in which he had a hand — mounting opera being such a complex job that three years' planning is needed.

He says he was pleased with the success of Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" last year, and he became animated while discussing a current box-office hit, Donizetti's "La Favorita" starring the popular Italian tenor, Luciano Pavarotti.

"It's doing exactly what we hoped," Chapin says. "Four years ago we figured Pavarotti could be the only male singer since Caruso to have individual box office, and we were right."

He still remembers with pride several productions staged while he was at the Met — Mussorgsky's original version of "Boris Godunov," Berlioz' "Le Trovatore," the American premiere of Britten's last opera, "Death in Venice."

Chapin recently revived his professional link to opera as a consultant to the Boston Opera, which under Sarah Caldwell has become famed for its high standards and adventurous repertoire.

"For 20 years, Sarah has held the company together with fine black wire, adhesive tape, spit and glue," Chapin says. "But the questions still remain: Will it exist and where will it perform?"

Chapin says he will help plan a fund drive, though "since I have to raise money for Columbia, I can't go out and shake the tambourine for Sarah."

Chapin also heads the Carnegie Hall Endowment Fund, launched in 1976 to raise \$6 million so the great concert hall could have permanent financial stability.

Money is a problem Chapin sees looming over all artistic endeavors in this country — from opera companies to art museums to theater.

"I don't know of an organization that doesn't have a deep-seated fear of the future," he says. "More government support is part of the answer, but it should not pay the whole bill. We also have to tap the corporations more."

Chapin believes that now more than ever, it is vital that artists get the support they need.

"We're in a tremendously exciting period of artistic flowering in this country, a maturity of the American spirit after 201 years. And in this disagreeable, plastic, middle-echelon world, we're increasingly going to need the strength of spirit that comes from the arts."

Chapin said he tries to convey to the students in his department his enthusiasm for life in the arts — as well as his first-hand knowledge of its heartaches.

"Kids come in to talk. They think they want to be singers, instrumentalists. I'm tough with them. I use a phrase of Oliver Wendell Holmes: You've got to have a 'fire in the belly.'"

"It's a rough world out there, but if you've got the goods you'll make it."

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# Arthur Fiedler Entering 50th Year As Boston Pops Maestro

By STEPHEN KRAUSE

BOSTON (UPI) — Arthur Fiedler is entering his 50th year of delighting music lovers and irking purists with his "smorgasbord" concerts presented by the Boston Pops.

Nearly a half-century ago, Fiedler, then a young, dashing figure with a military moustache, founded the Charles River Esplanade concerts on the banks of the river separating urban Boston from the academic city of Cambridge. And since that time in 1929 patrons have been able to line up on the lawn adjacent to the Charles River basin to see the maestro lead the Pops through a musical potpourri of classics and popular tunes, free of charge.

His July 4 outdoor concerts have been a source of pleasure and wonderment for Boston's citizens, but the city is starting to look upon them with alarm.

For the 1976 Bicentennial celebration Fiedler led the Pops through a bombastic rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," complete with cannons from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and bells from a nearby church.

Nearly 250,000 lined up for the concert-fireworks display in 1976 and the attendance swelled to 400,000 a year later.

The bulge in the crowd had city officials fearing that a concert of serious music, combined with fireworks, would hamper the 83-year-old Fiedler's 50th anniversary celebration. So the city has decided to cancel the fireworks this year.

Fiedler doesn't agree and is disappointed with the decision.

"One goes along with the other," he said when informed of the city's decision. "I think it's a tragic decision. What would July 4 be without fireworks? I think they should have both."

The Metropolitan District Commission, which runs the Esplanade, fears increasingly rowdy crowds will throw a damper on what should be a dignified concert.

"I don't agree with that," Fiedler said. "Wherever you go, you always find some people who are disruptive."

Fiedler is known as a feisty director and one with a lot of color. Besides being a conductor, he is an honorary fire chief in several cities from Boston to Tokyo. He has also "jammed" with trumpet player Al Hirt in New Orleans, conducting Hirt's six-piece band in at least one Bourbon Street salon.

This is in keeping with the man whose one aim as Pops conductor is to see that people enjoy themselves at his concerts.

The Pops and Symphony Orchestra are separate enterprises, even though some of the same musicians perform for both. The orchestra originally was established by a 19th century conductor to keep the musicians in peak form over the summer.

When Fiedler took over the Symphony Hall program in 1930, the concerts were known as "Musical Promenades," later, "Popular Concerts," then simply, "Pops."

And Fiedler, while known primarily as the Boston Pops director, has conducted other orchestras around the world.

He's been criticized by some for the variety in his performances and lauded by others for trying to bring the classics to the masses.

Fiedler has the definitive answer for both.

"I am not and never have been a man to carry a flag and lead great masses of people on to great music," he said once. "My aim has been to give them a good time."

The attitude has enabled Fiedler to transcribe the rudimentary sounds of the Beatles into pieces scored for a symphony orchestra. It has also allowed Fiedler

to bring guests like Joan Kennedy and Julia Child to narrate "Peter and the Wolf" and "Tubby the Tuba."

At the same time, he's been able to lure the Boston Ballet into Symphony Hall to perform scenes from the opera "Carmen," and laugh while "PDQ Bach" does a parody of a mad musician.

A member of a musical family, Fiedler was a handyman musician for 15 years with the BSO. But he always wanted to be a conductor, because he said he loved the power and majesty of the orchestra. And he respects his audiences.

"My 15 years as a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has done that for me, at least," he said when he took over the Pops. "And my Esplanade concerts added to that respect and to my knowledge concerning mass appreciation of music."

Fiedler, a Boston institution and a showman, is serious about his craft and maintains people react in their own way to music.

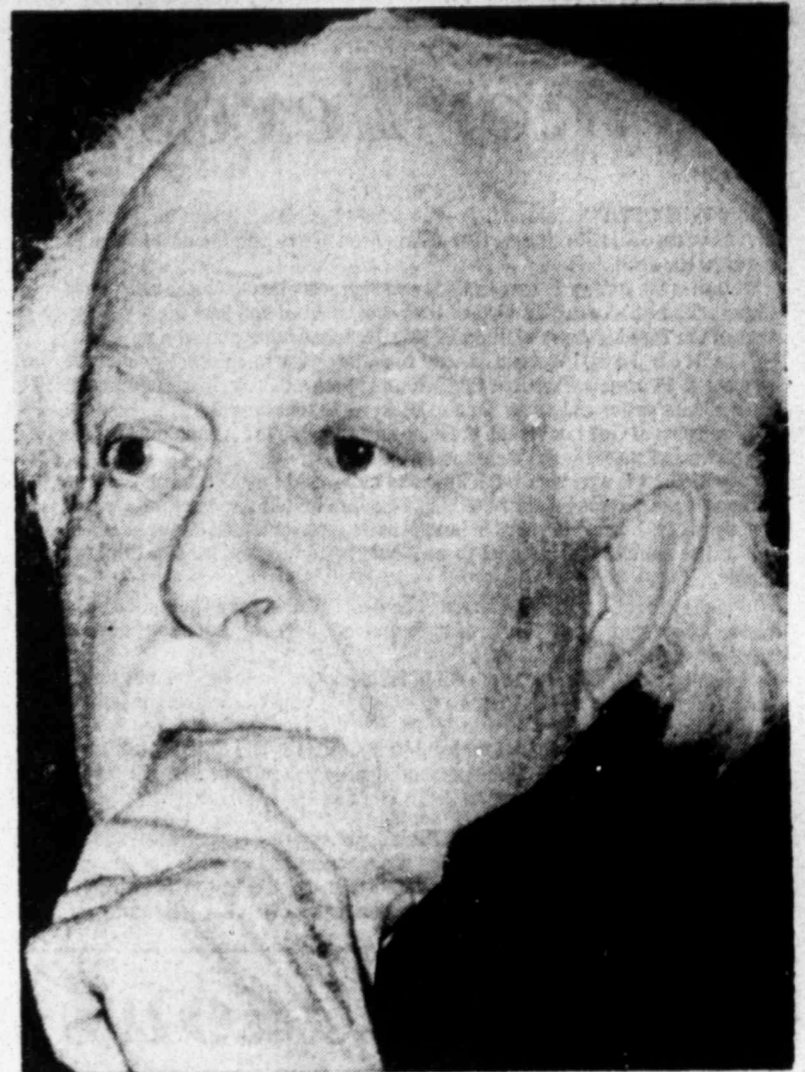
"The world doesn't yet quite understand its artists," he said in 1930. "Silly people who never really understand music at all are responsible for much that is false concerning the public opinion of music and musicians."

"They roll their eyes and tell each other, and all of the world that will listen, how deeply they were moved by some piece of music or another," he said. "It isn't so. Music didn't move them. Their own emotions did it... why blame the music."

The once jet black hair has become long and snowy. But the military moustache remains. And while he has sharply curtailed his appearances, he still leads a vigorous life which would tire men half his age.

And he won't think about retiring.

"I'll die with my boots on," he says.



ARTHUR FIEDLER: He Irks 'Purists'

H
NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., May 14, 1978



ARTHUR FIEDLER: A Boston Institution

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Let your thoughts and activities be guided by the Golden Rule in doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. Study ways and means by which you can be successful.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You are able to gain much satisfaction in your favorite activities today. Allow time to make long-range plans for the future.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Take time to study a new venture that appeals to you and could mean added income in the days ahead. Relax at home tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Visit places where you can elevate your consciousness and enjoy life. Concentrate on the pleasant side of life.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** A good day to reflect your philosophy by attending the services of your choice. Express true happiness.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Go after those personal longings that are strong within you and get excellent results. Take time to visit good friends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** A time when you can benefit from philosophical teachings. Have a long talk with mate and come to a true understanding.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Good day to seek the company of friends you truly like and express happiness together. Make this an ideal day.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 23):** Engage in activities that will improve your standing in the community where you live. Express happiness with family members.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Allow time to plan a new course through which you can advance faster in the future. Relax at home tonight.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Find an improved way of handling your obligations in the future. View the future with increased hope and confidence.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Study new ways to make your life richer and more satisfying. Do something thoughtful for those who have been good to you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Think of new ways that could help you have greater abundance in the days ahead. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to gain much success provided you give as fine an education as you can afford. Give praise for any good work done. Teach to be more objective since there is much sensitivity in this nature. Give good ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

A Big 'Thank You' to all those who supported me with their vote...I Appreciate It.

"Friendly" Paul Enger

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# First National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1901 MEMBER F.D.I.C.



# Former Texas Farm Boy Finds Freedom In Jesus

By STAN METZLER

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Charles "Tex" Watson says he spent the first 23 years of his life chasing the all-American dream and the next five chasing after the devil.

Watson is the former Texas farm boy and high school football star who joined Charles Manson's crazed family and then shot, stabbed and beat the seven victims of the Tate-LaBianca murders in 1969. He has another pursuit now.

"I'm free in Jesus," Watson, 32, said in an interview in an office behind the chancel of Plazaview Chapel at the California Men's Colony. It is the office of the assistant pastor and, as an inmate, he serves in that capacity.

"The Spirit of God has broken the bondage of my life to sin and now I'm free to rejoice and share his goodness and love with others.

"My life now is working for the Lord and being used for the Lord."

He says years went by after the killings before he felt any remorse over his bloody deeds. Now, with religion, he says there is remorse, and he suggests that out of the same Christian belief there should be forgiveness for him from the public.

"People are going to have to forgive," he said. "Whether the Tates or LaBiancas or whoever, the families have to forgive not only me, but everybody, or they're not going to be forgiven.

"I don't want to make too much out of telling the public to forgive me or else, but I feel that if you're going to be a Christian you've got to forgive your Christian brother."

Watson, his speech sprinkled with Biblical references and Christian colloquialisms, spends his time in the maximum security prison in coastal hills about 175 miles north of Los Angeles.

His office — a cubicle stacked with Bible commentaries, sermon tapes and Jesus posters — is his base for preparing sermons, counseling other inmates and directing witness and worship programs at the unusual prison church built around Chaplain Stanley McGuire's conviction that convicts have the same spir-

itual needs and abilities as any other Christians.

"I feel the Lord has started a revival here," Watson said. He says Baptist-styled chapel services are attended with enthusiasm in a world confined by walls and controlled by guards.

Watson, who was raised in a small Methodist church but was not religious in his youth, counts himself a chief part of that revival.

His enthusiasm was evident at a Thursday night praise and prayer meeting, when he preached an extemporaneous sermon to a group of 50 who had spent nearly an hour singing, clapping hands and praying together in the wood-paneled chapel fronted by a mural of the Lord's Supper painted by another inmate last December.

"I'm always going to be Tex Watson that murderer in the eyes of society," he said in a down-home pulpit voice that rose in intensity with each phrase.

"But to God I'm going to be a child of the King." He paused momentarily for a few Amens that increased in number and volume as he continued.

"I'm a child of the King and I'm headed to Gloryland. That's where I'm headed — Praise God!"

Earlier that day, Watson gave a similar but quieter appraisal of his past and future.

One of the first things that changed after his conversion experience three years ago — "when I just repented of my sins and gave my life to the Lord" — was his consuming drive to get out of jail.

"If I sit here and want to get out and work to get out and do this and that and connive to get out," he explained, "I think I'd just get out of the will of God.

"Of course I'd like to get out of prison, but that's not my No. 1 priority any more. Now the Lord is No. 1 and getting to know Him better.

"If God wants to use me here, then I want him to use me here. If he wants to use me on the outside, then He'll use me on the outside.

"But someday I believe God will put me out in the streets again, and when He does I will continue to live in the will of God and witness. Once I do get out I just want to be able to testify for the Lord."

Watson has written a book recounting his life with the Manson Family and his role in the Tate murders, that went on sale this month.

The book's title, "Will You Die for Me?", is the question Manson asked him several months before the grisly slayings while holding a knife to his throat at the Spahn Movie Ranch.

"Sure, Charlie, you can kill me," Watson replied.

He meant it, he insists, because he had completely given over his emotions and his actions to Manson's control. He also suggests that the man he once idolized was, and may still be, possessed by demons.

"I feel Manson was possessed," Watson said, "and I think I was possessed by the same spirit that Charles Manson was possessed by.

"The psychiatrists call it a shared madness. That is, we were all one in the devil. And we did what the devil said to do.

"I'm not blaming it on him, of course, or on evil spirits. I yielded myself to it so I take the blame. I was giving myself completely to him and doing what he wanted me to do. And the result of that was death — all those murders, and I got destroyed as well.

"At the time I thought I was doing the right thing. I thought I was doing it for a cause that would lead to peace and happiness in the bottomless pit — eternal life."

Watson, who felt himself strangely drawn to Manson for sometime after the slayings, says he is no longer attracted or terrified by the man he once followed slavishly.

"As the Spirit leads me," he adds, "I pray for Charles Manson."

Watson says he has no direct contact with former family members, though he does receive a form letter sent out by Susan Atkins, another born-again family member who has written a similar book, "Child of Satan, Child of God."

Watson realizes there are doubts about his new religious convictions.

"I find that people have to be with me and get to know me, so the Spirit can bear witness that we're Christians," he says.

## Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master  
PROBLEM  
By W. Hook, Holland



206

White to play and mate in two moves.  
Solution below.

SHORT FROM THE U.S.  
CHAMPIONSHIP, 1978  
WHITE: S. Reshevsky

**the coin BOX**

By NORMAN M. DAVIS

WHAT DO eagles (\$10 gold pieces) of 1907-33 have in common with Indian Head cents and \$3 gold coins — but not with Buffalo nickels?

The answer is that the "Indian Head" \$10 coin actually shows Miss Liberty. She's wearing a feathered headdress to represent a part of America's heritage. That bonnet was one of two features that bothered some people. But the artist knew what he was doing.

Augustus Saint-Gaudens had every right to put an Indian bonnet on Liberty. That goddess has been shown in many ways, and this was a perfectly proper one for a U.S. coin. Longacre had done the same thing over 50 years earlier.

President Theodore Roosevelt pointed out that it's "idle to insist that... Liberty... all only appear in the hackneyed and conventional trappings" expected by "conventional and unoriginal minds."

Another fact about the coin caused a real storm. President Roosevelt felt strongly about "In God We Trust." In his opinion it was wrong to expose this motto to ridicule by putting it on a coin. So the motto was omitted.

One reason for his attitude may have been the tokens made just before the 1836 and 1900 elections. Some of those included satirical rewordings of "In God We Trust."

The obverse of the Saint-Gaudens \$10 coin shows Miss Liberty facing left and wearing the beautiful feathered headdress; her name is along the headband. The date is below and 13 stars line the top rim.

### High Fiber Bread Utilized In Test

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Eating some experimental high fiber diets lowered the cholesterol levels of 15 male volunteers by 12-17 percent, says Dr. Juan M. Munoz, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist.

Reporting on a preliminary human nutrition study, Munoz said the men were fed bread supplemented with hard red spring wheat bran, finely ground soybean hulls, corn bran, soft white wheat bran, textured vegetable protein, apple powder or carrot powder.

He said only the breads with soft white wheat bran or textured vegetable protein generally failed to lower serum cholesterol. Munoz spoke at the annual meeting in Atlantic City of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

J.J. Berzelius identified the chemical element selenium in 1818 and named his find after the Greek word "selene" which means moon.

BLACK: Robert Byrne

- |            |          |
|------------|----------|
| 1. P-Q4    | N-KB3    |
| 2. P-QB4   | P-KN3    |
| 3. P-KN3   | B-N2     |
| 4. B-N2    | O-O      |
| 5. N-QB3   | P-Q3     |
| 6. N-B3    | N-B3     |
| 7. O-O     | P-QR3    |
| 8. P-N3    | R-N1     |
| 9. B-N2    | P-N4     |
| 10. PxP    | PxP      |
| 11. P-Q5   | N-QR4    |
| 12. R-K1   | P-B4     |
| 13. PxP.p. | NxBP     |
| 14. N-Q4   | NxNDrawn |

**MYSTERIOUS CHESS TOURNAMENT**  
A short while ago, the British Broadcasting Company staged a unique chess tournament. Its uniqueness lay in the fact that all those who participated were pledged to secrecy as to where and when it was held, and no games were supposed to be released. The event was won by World Champion Anatoly Karpov, whose desire to keep his games secret from the challenger, Viktor Korchnoi, was the reason for all the secrecy.

I myself do not know where or when — but this is an age of "leaks," and I have managed to unearth a game from The Mystery Tournament.

- |           |         |
|-----------|---------|
| 1. P-K4   | P-Q3    |
| 2. P-Q4   | N-KB3   |
| 3. N-QB3  | P-KN3   |
| 4. N-B3   | B-N2    |
| 5. B-K2   | O-O     |
| 6. O-O    | N-B3    |
| 7. P-Q5   | N-N1    |
| 8. R-K1   | P-B3    |
| 9. B-B1   | N-Q2    |
| 10. B-KN5 | P-KR3   |
| 11. B-KB4 | P-KN4   |
| 12. B-B1  | N-Q3    |
| 13. P-KR3 | N-B4    |
| 14. N-Q2  | N4Q2    |
| 15. N-N3  | PxP     |
| 16. P-B4  | N-K4    |
| 17. BxP   | P-K3    |
| 18. K-R1  | K-R2    |
| 19. Q-Q2  | KxP     |
| 20. QR-Q1 | B-B4    |
| 21. PxP   | PxP     |
| 22. PxP   | QxQ     |
| 23. QxP   | N-N3    |
| 24. RxQ   | B-Q2    |
| 25. N-Q4  | B-Q2    |
| 26. B-Q3  | P-B4    |
| 27. N-B3  | P-B5    |
| 28. BxNch | PxB     |
| 29. R-K7  | QR-K1   |
| 30. RxR   | BxR     |
| 31. B-K5  | R-B2    |
| 32. R-Q4  | B-B3    |
| 33. RxP   | B-QR1   |
| 34. N-QN5 | R-Q2    |
| 35. R-B7  | RxR     |
| 36. NxR   | B-K5    |
| 37. P-B4  | P-N4    |
| 38. N-K6  | resigns |

**IN THE MATTER KNIGHTS AND PAWNS**

It is a sad fact, and a frustrating one, for the Knight that he can never make a move and continue to attack the square he was attacking before his move. Coupled with his comparative slowness, this makes his battle against advanced pawns very difficult and complex. In the following ending, played at the 1978 Rohnert Park, California, Open, White seemed to have good drawing chances. However, Knights are not good pieces with which to stop pawns. White is J.C. Evans; Black is Peter Prochaska.

Position: WHITE has his King on QB5; Knight on QR3; pawn on KR5 (three pieces). BLACK has his King on KR2; Knight on QR4; pawns on QN6 and KN2 (four pieces). Play continued:

- |            |       |
|------------|-------|
| 1. ...     | P-N7  |
| 2. K-N4(a) | K-R3! |

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# Ella Grasso Operates Like Ring-Wise Fighter

By ANDREW M. NIBLEY  
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso, like a ring-wise boxer, knows when to lean on the ropes, when to slip a punch and when to come out swinging. She has learned the hard way.

Four years ago, Ella Tambussi Grasso, the 58-year-old daughter of an immigrant baker, became the first woman in U.S. history to win a governor's chair without the aid of her husband's name or death.

Although the Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Mount Holyoke College had spent more than 35 years in the political arena, four of those in Congress, her landslide gubernatorial victory in 1974 was not a solo performance. She won her political bout with a pro trainer in her corner — former state and national Democratic chairman, John M. Bailey.

Bailey, the first state chairman to join the John F. Kennedy bandwagon, was the most powerful man ever to wield influence on the Connecticut political scene. He decided Ella Grasso would be governor and then took the political steps to make his decision a reality.

After the male-dominated Watergate scandal, Mrs. Grasso was a welcome challenger, a person the party perceived to be a social reformer.

She followed Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill who landed a federal judgeship, a nomination fired by Richard M. Nixon from his White House bunker shortly before it fell in the Watergate siege.

In a cruel twist of political fate, Bailey died almost immediately after Mrs. Grasso was sworn in.

Now, she goes it alone and sometimes, the going is rough. The daughter of immigrant parents from Tortona in Italy's Piedmont region where grapa is king sometimes tells herself, "Corragio!"

Mrs. Grasso concedes Bailey's death forced her to learn how to fight her own battles, to develop her own style.

Her supporters feel she has emerged something of a political Muhammad Ali — a philosopher, a charmer, a moving target. Her critics say she's the same brand of fiscal conservative as Meskill and that she has alienated the big city patronage machines.

This year, five politicians — four Republicans and her Democratic lieutenant governor — are vying to prevent Mrs. Grasso from serving a second term. The gubernatorial challengers say she is a weak leader, who ignores the advice of her party leaders.

Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, the same age as Mrs. Grasso, tried to challenge her in 1974 when he campaigned against her as "a politician and not a woman." But Bailey told him to move aside and take the number two spot.

There's no Bailey this year and Killian is going straight for the title.

Killian claims he has had no meaningful contact with the governor for some time. He says the lack of dialogue is an indication of how Mrs. Grasso has turned her back on her advisers and party members.

"There's been an estrangement for the better part of a year," he said. "Her major problem has been inaccessibility. She has a lack of interest in what might be considered contrary views."

Confronted with the criticism, Mrs. Grasso smiled. She smiles a lot.

"I find it hard to believe I'm inaccessible," she said with an air of humility she frequently employs. "I endeavor to meet with every person and group who wants to. Every day, my calendar is full of appointments."

One might think Mrs. Grasso was not responding directly to Killian's bitter criticism. Perhaps. But more significantly, it was an example of how she has learned to lean on the ropes, waiting for an opening.

Several hours after Killian formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Mrs. Grasso was asked by reporters if she had any response to the "harsh charges" Killian had made against her.

"I'm sure they're nowhere near as harsh as some of things I've said to myself," she replied. The governor was slipping the punch, still waiting for an opening.

Mrs. Grasso got one during the Blizzard of '78, a wicked winter storm that belted the Northeast in early February, and she came out swinging.

Mrs. Grasso immediately set up a "Storm Center" at the state armory. While on her way to the command post, her car got stuck in several feet of drifting snow. She jumped out and trudged the rest of the way — a bit of Yankee gumption that delighted several Connecticut editorial writers.

Mrs. Grasso, who endorsed Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., after President Carter had won his first primary, was able to prevail on Carter to send in the Army for the snow job. She took helicopter jaunts to survey the damage, leaving no hand unshook and asking local officials how the state could help.

While Mrs. Grasso was barking orders and winning votes, Killian wandered around the storm center like a stray hunting dog. She made sure he didn't retrieve any game. He had nothing to do, but sniff around.

Grasso's snow campaign was so successful it moved one frustrated Killian supporter to lament that the governor's camp must have seeded the clouds.

The storm provided a subtle exhibition of the political savvy that's become a hallmark of the new Mrs. Grasso. She had learned from the mistakes of her predecessor.

In 1973 the state was in the frozen grip of a week-long ice storm. Meskill went on a ski vacation in Vermont.

Mrs. Grasso has learned to be a politician who talks in confusing circles when confronted by a rival or a reporter. But give her a minute with a constituent and she's all smiles and kind words. You'd almost expect her to walk off into the sunset.

Mrs. Grasso is very careful to cultivate this public

image. She loves to look and act like one of the people.

During Hurricane Belle in 1976, Mrs. Grasso traveled to the state police barracks in the shore town of Westbrook too listen to damage reports on the radio. She wore pajamas and a robe.

Years ago, Mrs. Grasso rejected the opinion of a well-intentioned adviser who told her clothes make the woman. She decided to continue dressing as she usually did — in comfortable, loose-fitting slacks.

Her ranking Republican rival, Ron Sarasin, might not agree. He's a congressman with matinee idol looks and is usually sleekly coiffed and impeccably arrayed in the best of threads.

"I truly have a sense of mission. Being in public service is the most important thing in my life," Mrs. Grasso said recently. "I didn't plan to be a politician. I always planned to be in public service."

She said she became enchanted with politics after watching President Franklin D. Roosevelt turn the nation around during the Great Depression.

"I learned very early what government can do for the people," she said. "When I took office, I wanted to have instant results. But I have learned patience and, I think, a positive outlook."

What the governor terms patience, her critics call evasion. What Mrs. Grasso calls a positive outlook, her detractors label arrogance.

Killian recently challenged Mrs. Grasso to a public debate. The governor said she would meet her lieutenant governor face-to-face — after the state Democratic convention in July.



ELLA GRASSO

Mrs. Grasso knows if Killian doesn't get 20 percent of the delegate vote at the convention — the magic number for a primary runoff — he won't be around to debate her.

The Republican gubernatorial candidates are also having problems dealing with the incumbent, trying to get their shots at the champ.

Sarasin is considered the early frontrunner, but he is busy trying to re-acquaint himself with Connecticut politics. He's been in Washington for six years, but before that he was an assistant minority leader in the Connecticut House.

Three GOP gubernatorial candidates who do know Connecticut politics are Lewis Rome, state senate majority leader; Gerald Stevens, state house minority leader, and state sen. George Gunther.

But they have found little in the way of burning issues.

They attack Mrs. Grasso for not guaranteeing that all children get an equal education. The state Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional Connecticut's system of funding education, saying more money is spent per pupil in affluent communities than less prosperous ones.

The governor has passed the matter along to a special commission. The panel is scheduled to complete its study — after the election.

They claim she manufactured this year's surplus with some bookkeeping sleight of hand and next year, Connecticut residents will face a tax increase.

But Mrs. Grasso says when she took office there was a \$75 million deficit and now there's an \$85 million surplus. She figures people will be happy there's extra money around and won't be too upset about how it got there.

So, Mrs. Grasso keeps on ducking and moving and leaning on the ropes, waiting for her chance to throw a haymaker.

"I campaign as a person and I'm always pleased to read the polls," Mrs. Grasso said. "But the only polls I care about are those we have on election day and the only voices I hear are those of the people."

Election day is a long way off and the people of Connecticut will hear a lot of gubernatorial voices between now and November. And they will see a lot of the incumbent.

Mrs. Grasso will be working the crowds as she did when Queen Elizabeth of England visited Connecticut on her Bicentennial trip to the United States in 1976. Mrs. Grasso was among the dignitaries greeting the Queen's airplane when it landed at Tweed-New Haven Airport.

About 500 people applauded politely as the Queen walked slowly to a waiting limousine, smiling demurely and waving her white-gloved hand. Mrs. Grasso kept a respectful distance and the crowd was quiet.

Once the Queen's car had driven away, Mrs. Grasso turned, grinned and waved.

The crowd applauded. They cheered. The Queen was the Queen, but Mrs. Grasso was the governor and one of their own — just plain folks from Windsor Locks, Connecticut.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

## Glad You Asked That!

Q: Deep down doesn't Pat Boone really resent daughter Debbie's sudden rise to stardom? — Delia Turley, Pittsburg.

A: No way. Debbie Boone really lights up her daddy's life with her well-earned success. Which, incidentally, pumped adrenalin into pop's already long and fabulous career. Singly they're super. Together they'll write showbiz history. A TV series starring the entire Boone family is Topic No. 1. It will probably combine skits



PROUD FATHER—Pat and Debbie Boone: Their happiness, inside and out, is reflected in this photo.

and songs—old and new—sort of a musical family affair. Getting-heads-together sessions are now going on to rule out any chance of the Boone boom winding up in the boondocks.

Q: What showbiz golfer has scored the most holes-in-one? It would have to be between Dean Martin, Bob Hope or Jackie Gleason. — Mrs. Hattie Lambert, Hallandale, Fla.

A: No, it wouldn't. The champ holer-in-one was Bing Crosby. He had that thrill that "comes once in a lifetime" 13 times.

Q: I read where Charo after a number of attempts, finally got her divorce, in Las Vegas. Why all the false starts? — Mrs. Hilip J. Santa Monica, Calif.

A: Charo, a loyal little soul, unlike too many married people, didn't want to leave her husband Xavier Cugat while he was in ill health. But, as both Cugats realized, time, obviously, ran out. Not too long ago she told a reporter: "Cugie will always be a part of my family... His feelings are most important to me. He discover me in Madrid and bring me to America. Without him, I no be here!"

Q: Is Elizabeth Taylor as happy with new husband, John Warner, as she looks? — Mrs. L. Woodruff, Long Beach, Calif.

A: Apparently Liz Taylor finally found what she's been looking for in a marriage all these years — peace, contentment and an utter disregard for what people have to think or say about her. She didn't even mind being described as "a fat and happy politician's wife." With a comfortable candor she mused on what People

who stare at her are looking for — "Wrinkles and pimples. And I don't disappoint them, do I?" Liz told U.S. magazine. "This face has been around a lot of years. People want to see if my eyes are really violet or blood-shot or both. Once they check me out, they can go home and say, 'I saw Liz Taylor and you know what? She ain't so hot!' And you know what? They're right! She ain't!" Times certainly have changed. Years ago if anyone else expressed their opinion of Elizabeth, there would have been a long line of lawyers, armed with subpoenas, demanding a retraction or a bounty of beautiful bucks!

Q: Now that he's retired, what does John Havlicek say about today's young basketball players? Also, how does he look upon so-called superstars enjoying inflated incomes? — W. Bleek, New Bedford, Mass.

A: The star who started at \$15,000 told a reporter,



LOYAL CHARO—Before her divorce was finalized in Las Vegas she said: "Cugie will always be a part of my family. He discover me in Madrid and bring me to America. Without him I no be here."

"Nobody objects to a man being paid at the top of another profession after 20 or 30 years of training. For that matter, nobody objects to entertainers making that kind of money." Havlicek credits sheer physical superiority of today's players as accounting for major changes in the game — "changes that have hurt pro basketball. Many are very concerned with their own statistics. Most of them really don't believe that basketball is a team game."

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.

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### Schneider Signed For 'Last Embrace'

NEW YORK (Special) — Roy Scheider has been signed to star in "Last Embrace," to be directed by Jonathan Demme from a screenplay by David Shabar based on the novel "The Thirteenth Man" by Murray Teigh Bloom.

Production is slated to start in June on various U.S. locations. The film will be released by United Artists.

One of the screen's busiest actors, Scheider recently completed "Jaws II." He previously scored in "Jaws," one of

the most successful films of all time. His other important motion picture credits include "Kluge," "The French Connection" and "Marathon Man."

## Tennessee Town Names Offer Variety

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY  
Associated Press Writer

From Frog Jump to Wartburg is an easy stretch of the imagination, but like an old wives' tale's logic, the drive is a bit circuitous.

A motorist must meander across Tennessee to make the connection, through two-thirds of a state chock-full of singular signposts. From Arp to Glimp, from Bucksnort to Skinem, in these parts, towns with head-turning handles are thicker than a pond in tadpole season.

Difficult lies hard by Defeated, Gold-dust near Giltedge, and Royal Blue not far from Dukedom. Prosperity is within striking distance of Enterprise. But it's a long hard trek from Miser Station to Needmore — more tedious than a trip from Dull to Spot.

Allowing for a respite in Pillowville, a weekend tour of Tennessee's anatomy can ramble from Skullbone to Lightfoot to Finger and Oral. Sunday drivers can putter from Tabernacle to Bible Hill to Brick Church.

For traveling salesmen there are Commerce, Sale Creek and Farmers Exchange, and a banker's holiday might take him to Dollar or Greenback. If gardening is your game, there are Bean Station, Cherry, Sugar Tree, Nut Bush, Hanging Limb and Soddy-Daisy. Outdoorers may be interested in Turtle-town, Ducktown, Bucktown, Owl City, Leapwood or Hornbeak.

Everyone's welcome in Friendship, but if it's relaxation you're after, consider Reverie. Stylish folk may find Chic worth a try and honeymooners, Bride.

If none of those catch your fancy there are Bell Buckle, Carlock, Christmasville, Curve, Chalk Level, Duplex, Evensville, Factory, Flippin, Fly, Gift, Glass, Guys, Liberty, Ozone, Readyville, Reliance, Rudderville, Shooks, Topsy, Wetmore, Weakly, Wind and Yankeetown.

And behind each name there lurks an explanation. Wartburg historian Ethel Freytag, 66, told an inquirer the community's name has nothing to do with the amphibians below town in Bitter Creek. German George Gerding founded the community in 1846 and stocked it with countrymen. To attract immigrants he chose a name that sounded not quite so far from home. "Wartburg," she said, "is named for the castle where Martin Luther hid from the Pope after he wrote his thesis against the Catholic church."

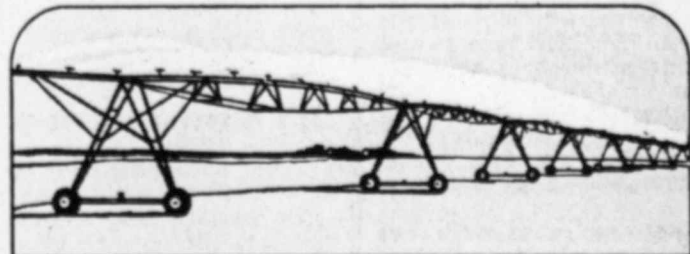
Frog Jump, a hamlet of 30 souls, a cash

grocery and a cotton gin, has a less imposing pedigree. Gibson County historian Fred Culp, 50, said, "You know it's lowland, marshy and wet over there. Well, originally it was Davis Springs and someone making a joke in the early 1900s — a visitor — called it Frog Jump and Lightning Bug Hollow. It got shortened but the name just stuck."

Frog Jump gin manager Fred Rice, 51, says folks take the jest in stride. Why, he remembers when a fellow carried a frog, a stick and a board up to some old timers idling outside. Dropping the stick on the ground and the board across it, he put the frog on one end and jumped on the other. "That frog really jumped," he said. "It really tore 'em up."

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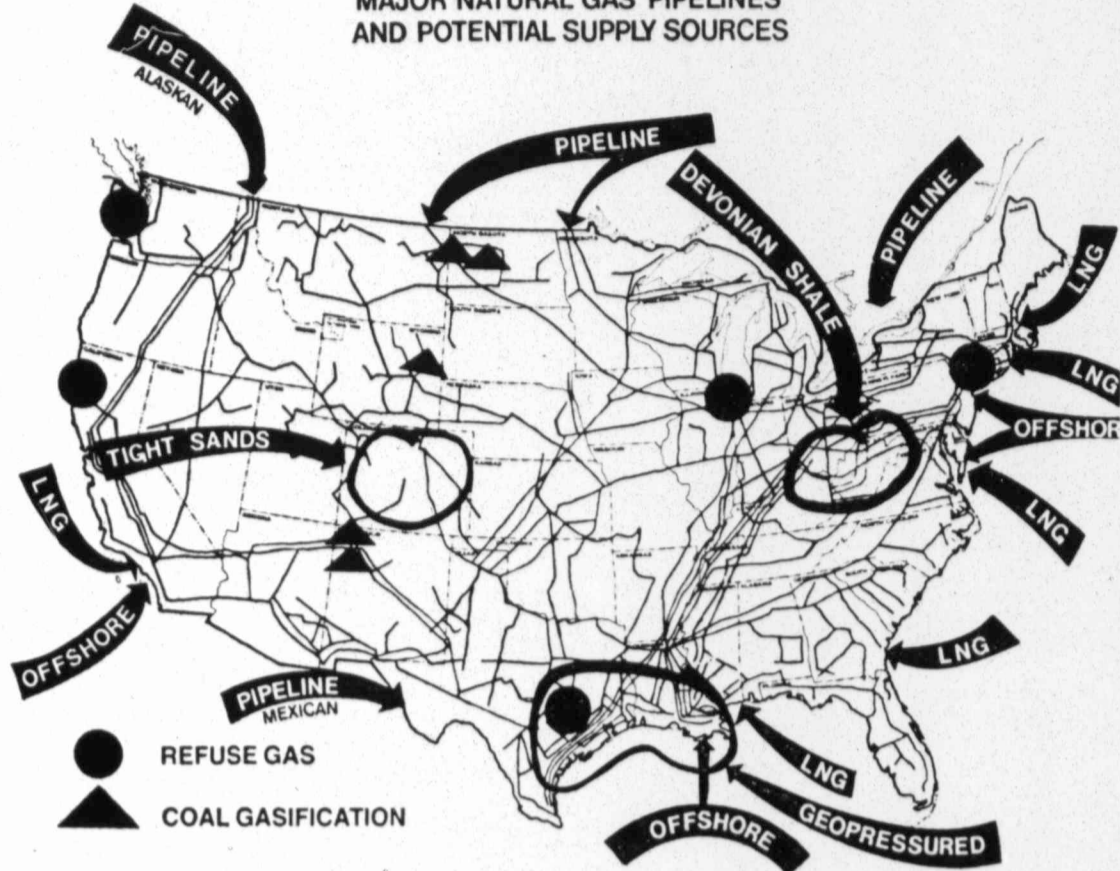
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MAJOR NATURAL GAS PIPELINES AND POTENTIAL SUPPLY SOURCES



**METHANE SOURCES**—This map depicts areas of the nation in which methane supplies and transportation facilities could be utilized to provide fuel for the nation's energy needs. Washington energy policies ignore the million-mile methane delivery

system now connected to homes and businesses throughout the country, according to Brooklyn Union Gas, a large gas utility company. The firm's president recommends an increase in methane production to reduce imports.

**Productive Years May Continue For Southeast Trend**

TULSA, Okla. (Special) —The best years may still lie ahead for the prolific deep Southeast Jurassic trend, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

The 300-mile-long area, extending from Madison County, Miss., to Jay field in the Florida Panhandle, has been out of the spotlight in recent months.

But oilmen are quietly continuing their geologic homework in hopes of finding other fields like Chunchula, Hatter's Pond and Jay, which already produce oil, gas and condensate from the trend.

Drilling was heaviest along the Jurassic during 1968-71. More recently, however, attention has been focused on the growing deep lower Tuscaloosa activity in South Louisiana and the Hosston trend in South Central Mississippi.

The reason is that drilling and production are easier in those and other areas. One operator explained it this way: "We can always go back to the deep Jurassic. Let's go after the shallower, less costly stuff first."

To tap the Jurassic, operators must normally drill deeper than 18,000 feet. And hydrogen sulfide hampers activity on the trend, sometimes making drilling impossible when it is encountered under high pressure.

The problems make the deep Jurassic one of the most expensive onshore operating areas in the world. And the costs are climbing.

One oil company executive estimated the average dry-hole cost along the Jurassic is about \$2 million. Completed wells cost about \$3 million if there are no problems.

Five years ago, dry-hole costs were about \$500,000 and completions \$750,000.

But operators report they can tolerate the high costs because the potential rewards are large.

Most are confident that at least one more 100-million or 200-million-barrel-equivalent field is yet to be discovered.

Operators are drilling or testing 17 wells along the trend. They plan to drill 10 to 15 more deep tests this year or early next year. Three other operators have staked locations that also could be drilled this year.

Discovery rates generally have followed the level of drilling activity.

Five discoveries were drilled in 1975, six in 1976 and apparently only two in 1977.

In the first five months of this year, however, three successful wells have been announced, extending production in two fields.

**Company Opens Office At Midland**

MIDLAND (Special) —Lease Consultants Inc. has announced the opening of new offices at 518-A Petroleum Building, in Midland.

LCI provides a federal oil and gas lease filing service for the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain States.

The U.S. Department of Interior, through the Bureau of Land Management, offers several hundred land parcels each month for non-competitive oil and gas leasing. Any U.S. citizen over 21 years of age is eligible for the monthly drawings. Successful applicants are awarded a 10-year oil and gas lease with yearly rentals of \$1 per acre in the lease lottery.

Lease Consultants offers a filing service ranging from the initial selection of marketable lease parcels, and submitting the required applications to the appropriate BLM district office, to advising its successful clients on the current market value of their lease acquisitions.

Clients range from Midland-based corporations to individuals who want to participate in the petroleum industry.

The unique advantages of non-competitive federal oil and gas leasing offer an individual the opportunity to compete on an equal basis with large major oil companies in the acquisition of leaseholds.

The newly elected corporate officers are Gary D. Askins, president; H. N. "Bud" Hensley, vice president-secretary; and Jeffrey D. Landua, vice president-treasurer.

The direct distance between the source of the Seine and its mouth in the English Channel is 250 miles, but the river actually extends over 485 miles in length.



**THE ROUSTABOUT**

By RAY WESTBROOK

OIL IMPORTS FROM OPEC countries have shown a definite rise since the embargo occurred in 1973.

In the months prior to the precipitate use of oil as a weapon against those countries not hostile to Israel, shipments of crude from OPEC members accounted for 70.8 percent of all U.S. imports.

By 1976, despite radical price increases and demonstrated unreliability as a supply source, the organization's share had increased to 82.9 percent, revealing a seller's market that even a California realtor would appreciate.

Last year, the total was up another point to 84.0 percent, a volume which supplies 41 percent of U.S. demand, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Of all the unpredictable members comprising the volatile organization, Libya—one of the most unstable—has increased its rank to the fourth leading supplier of oil to the U.S. Currently, Libya accounts for 9.4 percent of the total volume of imports, up from sixth position and 5.3 percent of the total five years ago.

Conversely, suppliers outside OPEC have logged reductions in their exports to the U.S. Canada now accounts for 5.8 percent of the total, down from the 31.9 percent share in 1973. Trinidad's share was 4.2 percent of the total in 1973, and 3.2 percent in 1977.

In order of volume, and with percentages of the total, the top 10 exporters to the U.S. are as follows: Saudia Arabia, 18.1 per cent; Nigeria, 14.3; Venezuela, 10.6; Libya, 9.4; Iran, 9.3; Indonesia, 7.1; Algeria, 6.2; Canada, 5.8; United Arab Emirates, 4.7; and Trinidad, 3.2.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. reports it is saving more than 700,000 gallons of gasoline a year by an employee commuter van pool program which it is conducting.

Currently, 4 percent of the firm's employees go to and from work in employee-driven vans, most of which carry 12 persons including the driver.

William R. Fortune of Houston, director of special services, said Conoco's 91 vans remove an estimated 600 automobiles from commuter traffic.

"This, in turn, will represent a cut of some 7 million vehicle miles this year and a reduction of 475 tons of exhaust pollution. As the fleet grows, the statistics grow," he said.

The company purchased 10 vans in 1975 for a pilot program in Houston. Since that beginning, van pools have spread to 19 other locations in 10 states, and the Houston fleet has grown to 42 vans.

THE PRESIDENT of one of the nation's largest gas utilities, Eugene H. Luntley of Brooklyn Union Gas, says the only practical way the United States can reduce its "disastrous \$50-billion drain" to oil producing countries is to develop the nation's methane resources.

Methane, the principal component of natural gas, could eliminate oil imports entirely if domestic methane production were doubled, according to Luntley.

"Every 6,000 cubic feet of additional methane would replace a barrel of imported oil," he explains.

The utility company official points to the more than 1,000,000 miles of underground pipelines and mains which are in place to bring methane to 45 million homes and businesses throughout the nation, as evidence of the adequate equipment available to handle the energy source.

FUTURE METHANE SUPPLIES, Luntley believes, exist in the Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf, Alaska and the Arctic Islands.

"There is much methane in the Appalachian area and in the Devonian shale and in the tight sandstone formations in the Rocky Mountain region.

"The National Academy of Science estimates that up to a 500-year supply of methane may be dissolved in salt water in the geopressured zones in the Gulf of Mexico. That's more methane than all the coal energy in the nation," Luntley said.

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**Executive Blasts Regulations For Leaving U.S. Vulnerable**

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP) — An Exxon Co. USA executive says federal regulations played a key role in making the United States vulnerable to the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

"And they continue today to slow energy development in this country," said C. R. Sitter, an Exxon senior vice president.

Robert T. McCowan, president of Ashland Petroleum Co., voiced similar concern, saying actions by regulatory agencies "have reached the point of overkill and the breadwinners are paying the bill."

Both executives, in unrelated speeches in separate states, used natural gas price controls as examples of regulatory concern.

"One would be hard pressed to think of a governmental policy that has served the nation more poorly than price controls on natural gas and crude oil," Sitter said.

"Some of the seeds of our present energy problem were sown in 1954 when federal controls were imposed on the well-head price of interstate natural gas. Low prices for natural gas encouraged consumption of this premium fuel in low grade uses and at the same time discouraged exploration for new reserves. U.S. natural gas production peaked in the early '70s and has been declining ever since."

McCowan cited natural gas price controls as an example of how the federal government decided more things needed to be done than protection of freedoms.

He added that the administration now is considering the imposition of a fee on crude oil imports.

"It has been proposed that a fee of \$5 or \$6 a barrel be placed on U.S. crude oil imports," he said.

"At the same time, however, it appears the administration may not support a fee on imports of finished petroleum products. This in effect would give foreign refiners an advantage over American refiners, who would have to pay an extra \$5 per barrel for required imported crude oil. How this can help ease our foreign trade deficit or inflation is beyond me."

Sitter said federal price controls on domestic crude oil and refined petroleum products again ignore the lessons of history.

"Continuation of these controls will increasingly retard efforts to find and develop new oil reserves and build needed manufacturing facilities in the United States," he said.

"The capital investment requirements of the U.S. oil industry are projected to be two to three times those of the past decade. These investment levels could be financed and the incentives to make the investments would exist in the comparatively free market where energy resource values could move to their replacement cost."

But, Sitter said, no serious thought is being given to marketplace prices.

"Instead, the proposals are that consumers and U.S. manufacturers will pay

**A-J Oil News**

replacement costs for energy but that oil producers will not receive this price," he said.

"The government will control producers' revenues at lower levels and take for itself the difference between market prices and controlled prices in the form of taxes or fees on oil. So the supply benefits consumers could reap from a free market are unlikely to be harvested."

McCowan said a crude oil imports tax without a foreign products tax would mean consumers in Kentucky and other

central states would have to pay 7 to 8 cents a gallon more for gasoline to subsidize East Coast consumers who would be buying foreign gasoline at prices lower than current prices.

McCowan said the administration's contention oil imports are a major contributor to the weakness of the American dollar is difficult to understand.

"Countries like West Germany, Japan and Switzerland have to import 100 percent of their energy but still continue to prosper," he said.

"Foreign corporations are winning in the international markets, the United States, which imports only 50 percent of its oil, is losing."

**Company Announces Record Revenues From Operations**

HOUSTON (Special) —Tenneco Inc. reports that its integrated oil operations achieved record revenue and operating income levels during 1977.

Tenneco Oil Co., the subsidiary that manages the corporation's oil operations, had operating income of \$398.5 million on revenues of \$1.7 billion last year. The income figure was 36 percent above the previous year's mark. (Operating income is described by the company as the income before deductions for interest, federal income tax and minority interest payments.)

The firm's annual report states that in line with its long-term goals, Tenneco Oil remained essentially a domestic operator and continued to place special emphasis on natural gas.

**Shell Accountant Observes Service**

MIDLAND (Special) —Harold G. Lambeth, senior accounting assistant, has completed 25 years of service with Shell Pipe Line Corp. He is assigned to the Central Division office in Midland.

Lambeth started with Shell as a general clerk in Colorado City, transferring to Midland in 1954 when the West Texas Area office was moved from Colorado City. He became a senior clerk in administrative services in 1962, and was reclassified as senior purchasing assistant in 1971.

A native of Colorado City, Lambeth is a graduate of Lamesa High School and holds a B.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University.

Lambeth is married to the former Margaret Eloise Cooper of Lubbock. They have three daughters, Mrs. Cindy McCuiston, a graduate of Texas Tech, Becky, who will graduate from Tech this month with a degree in home economics, and Mary Lynn, presently a sophomore at Tech.



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# Country-Rock Trio Preparing New Album

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For fans of that hybrid music form called country-rock, it's a dream too wonderful to be wished. Yet there it is, the glimmering promise of Christmas in summer — Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt in glorious combine.

It's a fleeting union, though, lasting only until country-pop's leading ladies have finished their trio album, the most eagerly anticipated record this year. The record, a collection of songs mostly written by Miss Parton, is due in late spring or early summer.

The album is not the harbinger of a permanent supergroup, though, because the principals are individually too busy to even consider a joint tour. Rather, it's a celebration of the dizzying success of country-rock, a sort of party given by three women who are so undeniably at the top they can afford to enter the recording studio just for the hell of it, knowing that the music world awaits outside, panting for the result.

"Good music is just good music, and that's why we're doing the trio project," says Miss Harris. "It's fun, the prospect of the three of us going into a studio and doing something that individually, we might not do. Together, we might do something really off-the-wall."

It's a good time for country-rock, a volatile musical genre unhampered by the limitations of the stagnating pop mainstream or the restrictive ways of traditional country.

Parton, Harris and Ronstadt are among those disciples of country who labored to bring their music out of the backwoods and into the big city lights.

They've broadened the horizons for country music, and their reward has been a huge chunk of the lucrative pop audience.

The crossover from country to pop has been particularly rewarding for Miss Parton, a walking, talking extravaganza who epitomized the Nashville cliché. With her prodigious figure, tight-fitting sequined jeans and elaborate coifs, Dolly represented everything a nice little lady singer should be.

But the life left the ambitious Miss Parton wanting; country music was a low stakes game, even for as big a star as Dolly Parton, so she packed her twang and went Hollywood. She endured sneers from her pals on Music Row for a spell, but the rewards of her crossover came quickly and were of the type you can take to the bank.

"I'm very happy and I don't feel I've lost any friend that was a true friend," says Miss Parton, resting in the Beverly Hills apartment she rented while working on a TV special here. "I love the traditional ways, the traditional records, but they're the ones that ain't selling very much. If you got to eat, you got to eat. If I could have made the kind of living that I wanted to make, I probably wouldn't have been as keen about pushing on out of Nashville."

"But I was just working too hard for too little for too many for too long." Her first country-pop album was also her first gold album, suggesting the crossover was a good move. The high-money atmosphere of the pop game affords the freedom for such projects as the trio album.

"It was harder for me working in Nashville because I didn't get along very well with the people I was working with," she says. "Out here, there's such a relaxed atmosphere. We just go in and sing because we sing, which is the way it would be. I enjoy it. It's good for me."

For Miss Ronstadt, the crossover wasn't so much a move as it was a matter of waiting for her vast pop audience to tune in to the country themes she'd always had in her repertoire. She'd been fooling around with country since she was a kid singer in Arizona, only now, it's easier to get folks to listen to a few licks from a Dobro or pedal steel. And Linda Ronstadt — pop's resident Kewpie doll — makes the transition easier for hesitant pop fans with her powerful vocal style and come-on image.

For Ronstadt and Parton, who have been called the queens of crossover, it's been a matter of getting the pop audiences to accept the country in them. For Emmylou Harris, the crossover was in the other direction.

Miss Harris is country convert, a pop singer born-again into the country fold. She is a disciple of progressive country's prophets, the outlaw clique of Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

Miss Harris was shown the light by Gram Parsons, a country rocker ahead of his time who died too young in 1973. Parsons, a former member of the Byrds, showed Miss Harris the art and soul that lived behind the sequins and shiny cars of country music, and she likens the conversion to a religious experience.

"Gram's the only one who really took me over to the deep edge of it, and really pointed out the really deep, dark poetry of country music," she says. She stops short of proselytizing, but her approach to country music is fired by the zeal only a convert could know. The slender, long-haired, soft-spoken native of Washington, D.C., has mostly a pop-oriented audience, but a wish for acceptance from the country crowd is the driving force behind her art.

Her latest album, "Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town," featured a big hit single penned by Dolly Parton, "To Daddy." That single and album became hits was nice, but Emmylou Harris was bothered by the fact that the products were being considered pop works.

"It bothered me, it seemed ironic, what was happening to 'Quarter Moon,'" Miss Harris says. "My first reaction was, 'But I realize that I'm not Tammy Wynette, that I don't have that kind of validity, as far as natural validity, because I'm just a convert. I'm aware of that, but I'm very true in my conversion."

"No, that's not it," Emmylou says. "None of us are trying to make any sort of statement other than a musical statement. It's a statement of friendship and music, there's nothing else involved."

"It's really no big deal. Just three ladies singing."



DOLLY PARTON: Fleeting Union Of Trio In Song

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**Theater For Fun Group Announces Program**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Suburban Players, an English-speaking theater group, plans to present three productions in its 15th season this year. "Our main purpose is to have fun," company president Dick Singer said recently. "We try to put on a comedy, a musical and a drama or thriller each year."

The amateur group will start the season with Charles Thompson's "It'll Be Right By June."

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# Roland Petit Staging Ballet For Kirov

BY EMIL SVEILIS  
 LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — "Un, deux, trois. Un, deux, trois," Roland Petit counted as he led the young Russian ballerina through complicated maneuvers in a mirrored rehearsal room at the Kirov theater.

Word was out that "Petit is here" and the presence of the famous French choreographer who heads the Ballet De Marseille brought other curious dancers from the Kirov company for quick peeks through the door.

During a break in the rehearsal, Petit, dressed in black tights, thick wool socks — one with a hole — and a white linen towel tied around his neck, explained why he was in Leningrad.

"I have been invited here to produce with the Kirov company the 'Hunchback of Notre Dame,' or more correctly called 'Notre Dame de Paris,'" he said.

Petit's presence was half a dream come true for Oleg Vinogradov, chief choreographer of the Kirov.

Since taking over the top job at the sagging Kirov last summer, Vinogradov has been trying to put new life into the company, partly by inviting prominent foreign choreographers to mount their own works. Petit is one; another is Russian-born American George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet.

Petit, sitting in a cluttered office near the rehearsal room, said, "You know, I'm the first French choreographer to do a ballet in modern Russia. I am very pleased because this is a country where they have the best in classical ballet."

Petit said it can be quite difficult at times to be a guest choreographer.

"Some resident choreographers are jealous," he said. "They think that you as the guest will put them out of the spotlight."

"The Bolshoi ballet in Moscow did not want me; they closed the door. But Vinogradov did everything he could to get me here."

Vinogradov said, "That is normal human behavior. But in this theater I would like to introduce different performances and different styles. We learn different things from different people."

"Vinogradov is not afraid of competition," Petit said. "This man is open. If he succeeds in what he is doing, the Kirov ballet will become more and more important."

He said that until recently the Kirov "was kept in the last century. In the beginning it was beautiful, but after a while it did not have the old repertoire and it also did not have a new repertoire."

"Others can't dance Russian repertoire because they are not strong enough," he said. "It must be performed with strong male dancers."



IN NBC FILM—Joan Bennett, who made her movie debut as a child in 1929, is shown filming Ross Hunter's NBC film "Suddenly Love" recently in Los Angeles. She has appeared in such film classics as "Disraeli," "Little Women," "Moby Dick," and "Father of the Bride." (AP Laserphoto)

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# Americans Again Whistling Mexican Tunes

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

By KEVIN M. KELLEGHAN  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Remember hit songs of the 1940s and '50s like "It's Impossible," "What a Difference a Day Makes," "Granada" and "Be Mine Tonight"?

They were written by Mexicans. And Mexican composers are determined to get Americans whistling their tunes again

through a \$3 million promotion campaign this year supported by the Mexican government.

Two decades ago, Mexican music regularly made the U.S. hit parade, although Americans rarely knew many favorites were first sung in Spanish south of the border.

"Besame Mucho" was the first million-

record seller, a 1943 bilingual version by Larry Russell, a Los Angeles-born singer who recently won an award here as "the American who has done the most for Mexican music."

Others, recorded by stars like Perry Como, Ray Conniff, Edy Gorme, Trini Lopez, Harry Belafonte, Shirley Bassy and Vicki Carr, helped make Mexican composers Agustin Lara, Maria Grever and Alberto Dominguez rich.

The songs included "Amor, Amor," "Vereda Tropical," "You Belong to My Heart," "Perfidia," "Frenesi" and "Magic is the Moonlight."

There were songs in Spanish that became familiar as well, including "Granada," "Alla en el Rancho Grande," "Titi Tipi Tin" and the mambo music made famous by Cuba's transplanted Perez Prado, who triumphed after he moved to Mexico.

The Mexican Composers Society, with 20,000 active members, has its eye on the record charts again — and the dollars. The society recently opened a \$2 million dollar, three-studio, 48-channel recording complex and will launch its own record label this year.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo attended the studio opening and promised support for the campaign, calling Mexican music "a message of the brotherhood of Mexico to the people of the world."

The government says it will encourage translation of Mexican popular songs and recordings by American singers.

The composers have assembled a "Voices of Mexico" team of 45 top Mexican artists who will promote throughout the country, the United States, Japan, Spain, Italy and Canada. And the society will give a \$1,000 prize this year to the best new composition by a Mexican com-

poser.

Composers will visit 18 U.S. cities, promoting Mexican music. Ramon Inclan, the society's public relations manager, said the cities include New York, Washington, Chicago, Miami, New Orleans, Las Vegas, Nev., Dallas and San Antonio, Texas.

Well-known Mexican singers like Lola Beltran, Tito Guizar, Gilberto Castro, Jose Jose, Los Gallos Reales, Los Panchos and Los Heramos Huerta will promote their native songs during concert tours.

The composers face a major obstacle. Mexican record companies are ignoring the campaign.

Inclan, of the composers society, admitted it's an uphill battle. He noted the majority of Mexico City's radio stations play imported music — mostly American — during prime listening hours.



PALOMA PICASSO WEDS—Wearing a red feather hat and toreador style outfit designed by Yves St. Laurent, the former Paloma Picasso and her new husband, Argentine playwright Raphael Lopez Sanchez leave Paris town hall after a civil ceremony in which they were married. The two, who have been friends for four years, exchanged vows in a gay swirl of family, fashion designers and photographers. She is one of four children of Pablo Picasso, the late famed artist. (AP Laserphoto)

## Aurora Island Ideal Vacation Spot

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — White sand beaches and a placid sky-blue sea make Aurora Island resort 70 miles southeast of Manila an ideal location for swimming, fishing, boating, sunbathing and snorkeling.

Facilities at the resort include bungalows built in a typically provincial setting with all the necessary conveniences for vacationers or tourists.

The limpkin, a relative of the crane, is called a courlan, or crying bird after its loud, continuous, wailing cry and is referred to as a limpkin for the halting gait it has while hunting along the ground.

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## American Shows Off London By Horse, Carriage

By GREGORY JENSEN  
LONDON (UPI) — Dennis Severs settled his top hat firmly, clambered onto his horse-drawn carriage and clattered off to show people a London few ever see.

"I had always dreamed of driving around London in a carriage," the 29-year-old American said. "And when I borrowed one I found it was absolutely marvelous."

Now Severs, a transplant from Escondido, Calif., rides a carriage around London for a living. He's London's most unusual tourist guide.

"All London was designed to be seen from a carriage," Severs intoned as Meklenburgh, his 12-year-old horse, pulled four passengers through a beautiful West London square.

"The people who built London could not conceive of it being seen any other way."

"All the railings are just the right height so that one can look over them from a carriage. All the cornices and colonnades can only be seen from a carriage."

Severs is right. Even native Londoners see their city completely differently from the padded horsehair seats of his elegant 128-year-old open landau.

Severs came to Britain 11 years ago with the idea of studying law.

"But I'm dyslectic and can hardly read or write, so I soon decided that wasn't my thing," he said in an interview.

That fateful ride in a borrowed carriage gave him the idea for his new profession.

He used his last funds to buy the low-slung carriage — "it's the only private carriage in London.

apart from the queen's" — and acquired "Mecky," a Welsh cob. He moved without permission into an abandoned mews, with stables below and coachmen's flats above.

Severs fixed and furnished his electricity-less rooms with antiques rescued from garbage cans or bought for pennies. And he set out to learn about London.

"There was a bit of a problem," he said. "With my dyslexia, books aren't any use. So I have to talk to people and use my eyes."

Now once or twice a day, as he has done for six years, he loads two to five customers into the landau for a 90-minute tour of London's most gorgeous residential streets, accompanied by an unbroken Severs lecture.

"I have to warn you not to ask questions," he tells his passengers, "because I have about six feet for everything I have to say."

Facts and figures trip over themselves rolling off his tongue — about London's 2,700 tree-filled squares, its 700 mews and multitudinous streets, the dates and periods of buildings and monarchs, the way Londoners dressed and lived and thought.

"It's no good just flooding people with facts," he said later. "So I've built it into a narrative, a kind of story."

His well-polished narrative flows through four English reigns from 1760 to 1901 — George III to Victoria — as Meklenburgh trots gently through Brompton Square, Pelham Place, Onslow Square, the Boltons.

At main roads Severs jumps down and halts traffic with an imperious hand. Pedestrians stare. Occa-

sionally he tips his stovepipe hat to women on the sidewalk without breaking his patter.

"Anybody with a garden front and back was considered desperately common in Victorian times," he says. "It meant they couldn't afford a house in the real country, so they were trying to bring a bit of country here."

His eye for detail is acute. "Never walk along a London street without noticing the railings," he says. "They are the finest in the world."

Severs explains why the London town house kept its floor plan unchanged for two centuries, why doorways widened as women's skirts ballooned, how patterns of architecture — gables, cornices, plastering — were imported and what they tell us.

"When the great landlords carved up this part of London they put their own brand on their areas," he says.

Lord Onslow owned much of South Kensington and painted his property white. The Duke of Westminster, who was king in Belgravia, painted his cream. The Duke of Bedford used a buttermilk color.

Severs uses the cane which goes with his footman's livery to point out details even a 20-year resident of London had never noticed.

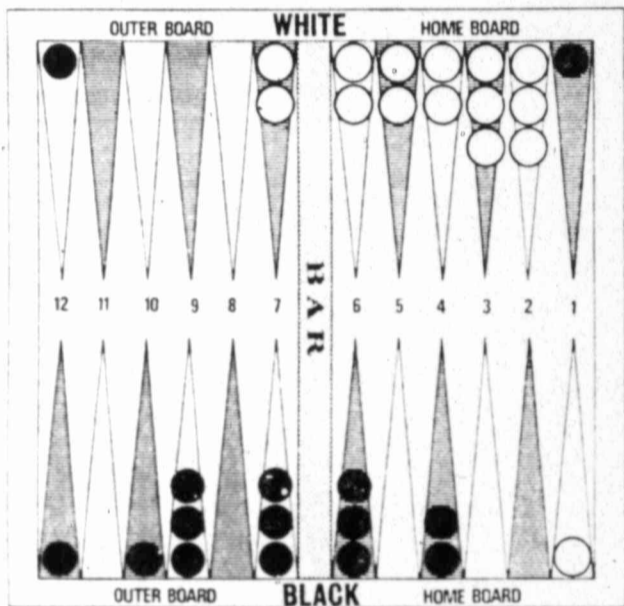
Severs, his carriage and coachman and horse are hired by phone (584-7387) for \$14 per person — "cheaper than a taxi, really," he said.

He has no intention of finding other work, even though "we are so poor — everything is done on a shoestring."

"Profits?" Severs said. "There aren't any."

## Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 4-2. How should he play?  
ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Here we have a relatively simple decision to make. If White can escape with his runner, he should win easily. Black's runner is trapped behind a prime, and if White gets loose Black is staring a gammon in the face. So all efforts must be expended to contain the White runner. If White does not succeed in getting out at his next turn, he will have to start breaking his board and so allow Black the possibility of getting his own runner out.

Black has come up with a good roll, for 4-2 allows him to make either his 8-point or his 5-point. Which is the better point to take?

First, let's see if one of the points makes it more difficult to escape with the White runner. If Black makes the 8-point, White will need specifically 1-6 or 2-5 to get out. If Black makes the 5-point, White will have to roll either 4-5 or 4-6 to escape. So from that point of view there is no difference between the two points.

Therefore, we must look for other considerations. One advantage of making the 5-point is that it brings two men into the Black home board, thus preparing for the bear-off. But there is another, more important consideration. Let's look at the positions that would result if White manages to get lucky and escape.

If Black makes the 8-point and White gets out, Black has only one man back with which to hit, and that would make him an underdog. If Black makes the 5-point and White escapes, Black will be able to hit with a 1, 2, 4 or 3. Indeed, it would take a minor miracle for the White blot to survive.

Can there be any question about which is the better point?

## School Menus

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Corn Dog Green Peas Pear-Cheese Salad on Lettuce Leaf Cake 1/2 Pint Milk	Lasagne Broccoli Salad French Bread Fruit Cup 1/2 Pint Milk	Cheese Enchiladas with Chili Pinto Beans
Secondary Choice Escalloped Potatoes/Ham Spinach Bread — Butter	Secondary Choice German Sausage & Sauerkraut Celery Sticks	Secondary Choice
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
Hamburger on Bun French Fries Tossed Salad Peanut Butter Cookies 1/2 Pint Milk	Tuna Salad Sandwich Spinach Carrot & Raisin Salad Peach Half 1/2 Pint Milk	
Secondary Choice Manager's Choice	Secondary Choice Manager's Choice	

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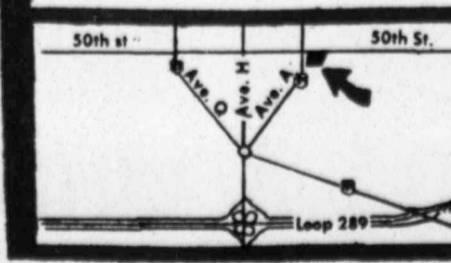
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# Former Butcher Now Wields Power In Senate

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shy young Robert Byrd pumped gasoline, cut meat and welded ships. He dreamed of becoming an architect and spent 10 years earning a law degree. Now he is the man who, if anyone, "runs" the U.S. Senate.

There is no way to avoid a Horatio Alger tone in describing the early life and public career of the junior senator from West Virginia, elected leader of the Democratic majority and the key figure in the epic struggle for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

A few days after the successful conclusion of the treaty battle, Byrd sat down in his Capitol office to talk about his journey from the "grinding poverty" of a coal town boyhood to his present position of national power.

Seated under a portrait of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, the 60-year-old senator recalled his case with algebra and trigonometry in high school and said: "I wanted to become an architect or engineer where I could use my math."

Byrd graduated first in his class in 1934. Politics was the farthest thing from his mind: "I got a manual on cutting meat, and I was so scared I couldn't remember afterward what I had said. I was trembling too. Speaking was not my forte."

Byrd was born in North Wilkesboro, N.C., Jan. 15, 1918, the year of the great flu epidemic. It killed his mother before he was a year old and the boy was reared by his aunt and her coalminer husband.

"Times were very, very hard. My foster parents were poor. My foster father was a coal miner who toiled from daylight to dark. Earned \$2.50 a day."

"We lived on company property, used the company doctor, bought at the company store, and more than once were in debt to the company at the end of the day."

He tended the family's pigs and kept an account of the housewives who gave him scraps to feed them. "When we butchered the pigs in November or December, I'd take them round a 'mess' of fresh pork. You should have seen the joy they got from that fresh pork."

What he learned about cutting meat helped when he quit his first job out of high school, \$12.50 per week at a filling station, to work in the company store.

"I got a manual on cutting meat, and I would study it at night," he said. When a chance came to become "head meat cutter" at \$110 per month, Byrd was ready.

"Later on I met a man, an expert welder, who wanted to learn meat cutting. I agreed to teach him, if he would give me welding lessons."

During World War II, Byrd moved his wife Erma Ora and family to Baltimore where he worked as a first class welder on Liberty ships.

"It was during that time that my interest in world affairs developed more and more. And I must say my suspicions developed too as I watched how our ally, the Soviet Union, acted."

"After the war there was interest in my running for public office. But I couldn't run for Congress. I was too poor. I had no great name in West Virginia. My father was not a judge, or public figure. But I did seek out advice and decided to run for the House of Delegates."

Byrd vividly remembers advice a friend gave about the violin he had learned to play as a child: "Take that fiddle, and make it your brief case. Use that fiddle. That will be your entrée. Get yourself a speech. Study up. And once you get in, tell them what you stand for."

He was elected in 1946 and served in the legislature until 1952.

When the United Mine Workers, a powerful political force in the state, sought his vote on the election of Speaker during his first term, Byrd refused to abandon a previous commitment.

"At the next election, they (the UMW) went all out after me. I took it to the people. I said they had tried to dictate to me, and I didn't agree. The people liked this. The miners saved with me."

His troubles with the UMW continued after he went to Congress in 1952. John L. Lewis, authoritarian president of the UMW, sent word in 1958 that "we'll support you if you run for re-election to the House," but not for the Senate.

"I'll let you know," Byrd replied. He promptly announced for the Senate and won.

When he got to Congress, Byrd had further plans — to become a lawyer. He decided that after someone at a political rally gave him a surly introduction as a "butcher and a fiddler."

He had college credits earned when he was in the West Virginia legislature but no degree. He found a law school dean in Washington willing to waive that requirement.

The dean at American University told Byrd "I admire your tenacity... If you can complete the course with no lower than a B average, we'll recommend you for an LL.B. (law) degree."

"It was terribly tough," Byrd said. "When I was in the House I could study only every other year because I had to run for re-election every other year. When I got into the Senate it was easier. I tried to hide the fact I was a senator from the other students, and I worried I would be called on and wouldn't be

able to remember the cases. There would be times when I wanted to go for a drive on weekends with my family, but I just couldn't."

Byrd got his law degree in 1963 on the day President Kennedy received an honorary doctorate. "I remember," said Byrd, "Kennedy quipped to me: 'It took you 10 years to get your degree, and I got mine in 30 minutes!'"

Byrd voted against civil rights legislation in 1964 and 1965. He believed the discrimination it sought to prohibit was the constitutional province of the states.

"As I look back," he said, "I have come to the conclusion that for the most part it was a good law, and I should have voted for it. If the states had acted in time, it would never have become a federal issue."

"Morally something had to be done. It was morally wrong from the standpoint of principle that some people could travel all day, with young children, be tired and hungry, and not be welcome in a public establishment and be forced to go on because of their color."

"I should have looked at it from the standpoint of what was right." He voted for the extension of the laws he had opposed.

He was a member of the Ku Klux Klan in the late 1940s. Byrd winced uncomfortably as he talked about it:

"My foster father was in the Klan, some of the most upstanding people I

knew in those days — so I heard — were in the Klan.

"I thought it was a respectable organization which stood for American ideals, like a lot of fraternal organizations. I wasn't aware that it did anything hurtful. And once I joined, I acted as I did with anything else and worked at it with enthusiasm, went out and recruited members."

"It was a mistake."

"And I can't go back now and change the pages of history."

In the Senate, Byrd worked quietly and hard on organizational matters. In 1969 he ousted Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., from the second ranking job of Whip.

Although he had the votes to win, the thorough Byrd secured the proxy of Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., dying at Walter Reed Hospital, in case of need.

When Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., retired in 1975, Byrd ran for, and won, the post of majority leader against the challenges of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and Fritz Hollings, D-La.

"It's a tough job; a lonely job in many ways. I don't have the accoutrements of power that go with some jobs. I can't fire 99 senators. They have long memories and I have to think that a senator who is not with me on this issue, may be with me on the next."

"But I like it. I've grown into it. It's like developing your muscles. You build up to it; take on more and more."

Of the canal treaties, he said: "Seldom does the majority leader have the responsibility of getting out front too far. Usually, it's the committee chairmen who deal with the substance."

"But this was a great national issue. These were the treaties which were going to have a profound effect on our relations with Latin America, and they were treaties which were not supposed to be ratified."

Byrd said he was always cautiously optimistic the treaties would be ratified, but he conceded his optimism was based partly on faith and his own intuitive sense of the Senate.

"When the chips are down, and the votes are cast on a matter of this importance, the Senate is going to do the right thing," he said.

Senators on both sides of the treaty battle gave Byrd high marks.

"He was completely cooperative and helpful, extremely cordial. He was very competent and totally dedicated," Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., an opposition leader, said. Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., one of the treaty managers, commented: "He took it seriously. He made careful and thoughtful decisions, used all the skills that he has."



ANOTHER DAY—Actor David Groh, left, and actress Joan Hackett appear in a scene from an episode of "Another Day," a new comedy series about a married couple who find that their share of the American dream seems to be made of problems involving their jobs, growing children and mounting bills. (AP Laserphoto)

**Lockett 77**  
Early maturing



Dixie L. Howell Sheila Rothman Carol Monken Jo Alford Opal Hamilton

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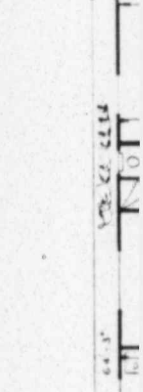
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## Meads Sell Stock To Fehrmead Of Dallas

DALLAS (Special) - Mead Foods Inc. of Amarillo, second largest independently-owned baking company in Texas, has been acquired by Fehrmead Foods Corp., a Dallas-based holding company. Fehrmead Foods, headed by I. N. Fehr of Dallas, acquired Mead Foods through purchase of practically all of the outstanding common shares of the company from Mrs. E. P. Mead, chairman and widow of the company's co-founder; Ed V. Mead, her son and company vice president; and Mrs. Dorothy Mead Vick, a daughter. Mead Foods has been a family-owned company since it was founded in 1918 at

Abilene by E. P. Mead and a brother, Bill Mead Sr. No members of the Mead family will be involved in the company, which will continue to have general offices at Amarillo. "Our objective is to operate Mead Foods as an ongoing, profitable and growing company," Fehr said. "We intend to give customers the best of quality at fair prices. Many friends helped to make this new company possible. Products will continue to be marketed under existing Mead Foods labels, he said. Mead products are marketed in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico with

annual sales volume estimated at \$50 million. Mead Foods operates a combination bread and bun plant at Amarillo; a bun plant and a refrigerated biscuit-frozen roll plant at Abilene; a brown and serve roll plant at Wichita Falls; a bread and bun plant at El Paso; a bread and sweet roll plant at Lubbock; a bread plant at Lawton, Okla., and a bread and bun plant at Albuquerque, N.M. Fehrmead Foods also has acquired the Amarillo plant of American Bakeries Co., whose products are marketed under the Cook Book label.

Fehr, a veteran baking executive, will be chairman and chief executive officer of the company. He is a former senior vice president and director of manufacturing for Campbell Taggart Inc., Dallas. James H. Esco, previously president of Colonial Baking Co. of Indianapolis, a subsidiary of Campbell Taggart Inc., is president and chief operating officer. Executive vice president and chief administrative officer is Jack H. Barcinski, formerly senior vice president and director of marketing and sales for Breddo Food Products, Kansas City, a division of Ingredient Technology Corp.

## NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., May 14, 1978

# \$2,575,075 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Dept. has issued permits totaling \$2,575,075 for future construction activity, according to city records.

The commercial category accounted for \$1,073,700 of that amount, and residential programs accounted for \$1,501,375.

Furr's Construction Co. received the largest permit. The company will build a Post Office facility at 4901 Loop 289 South at an expected cost of \$517,900. The project will involve some 11,117 square feet of floor space.

Estates Builders will construct office space at 4702 67th St. at an estimated cost of \$255,000 for 7,000 square feet.

R&R Construction Co. will build a restaurant at 3411 Loop 289 South for \$115,000. The building will contain 3,293 square feet of floor space.

A new building on the South Plains Fair Grounds will be constructed by Lib-

erty Building Inc. for an estimated cost of \$55,000. The building will contain 10,944 square feet of floor space.

Maness Construction plans to construct a produce processing facility at 2103 E. Broadway for \$47,000.

Teinert Construction Co. plans to add to a beauty shop and office space at 5202 Slide for an estimated cost of \$44,000.

Kwik Kar Wash will construct a car wash facility at 8210 University for \$35,000.

In the residential category, duplex projects have been scheduled by the following contractors: H. G. Denison, 3428 70th Drive (\$65,000); Gary Beatty, 7825 Memphis (\$65,000); and John Ashe Construction, 8110 Ave V (\$48,000).

First Manufactured Homes has scheduled the construction of seven new projects. Five of the new homes are in the 9300 block of Detroit, and will cost \$32-

000 each. Homes at 9208 and 9008 Elgin are expected to cost \$42,000 each.

C&G Construction will build homes at the following locations: 3231, 3232 and 3235 94th St.; 3105 92nd St.; and 9304 Gary Ave. The homes are expected to cost \$42,500 each.

Contractors with two homes each, include: John Givens, 8011 Vinton (\$44,000) and 3608 94th St. (\$42,000); Personality Homes, 5901 15th St. (\$34,300), and 5902 15th St. (\$35,950); Well Built Homes, 4617 Jarvis (\$34,000), and 4619 Jarvis (\$29,000); Stanley Reed Construction, 2906 Kleine Ave. (\$32,000), and 6319 29th St. (\$28,450); John Ashe Construction, 5803 15th St. (\$28,000), and 6415 37th St. (\$2,000).

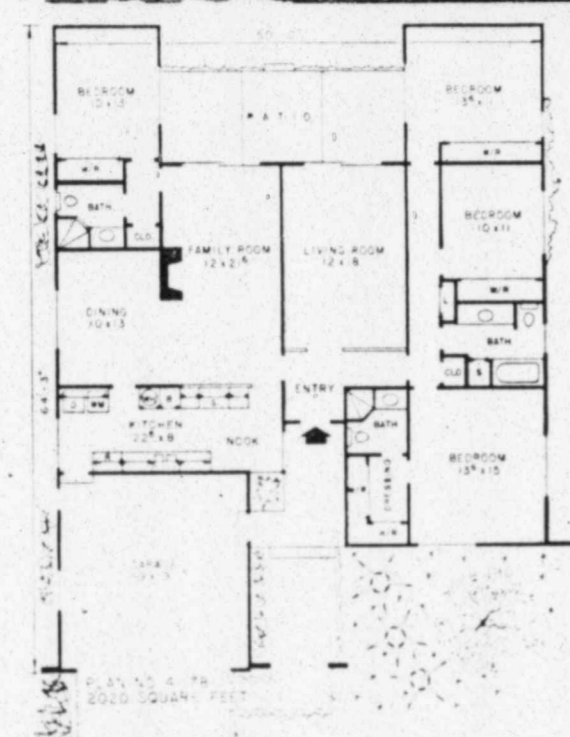
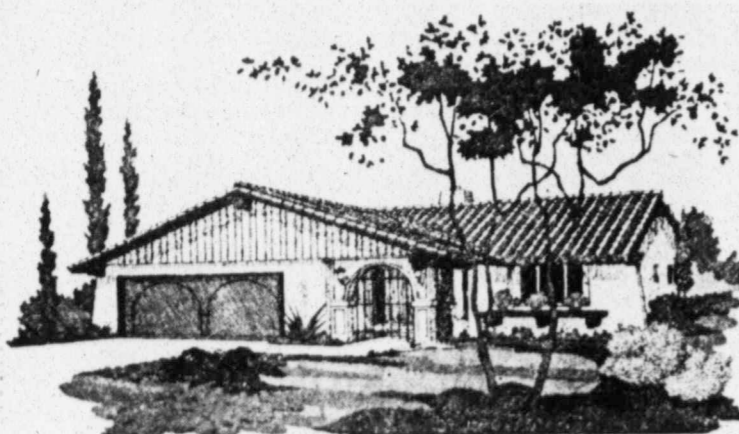
Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5777 78th St., \$78,500, Jim Turner; 8014 Wayne Ave., \$85,000, Gary Beatty; 2511 Newcomb, \$44,000, Forrest Zent; 7904

Utica, \$50,000, Jack Givens; 3246 94th St., \$46,250, Stanley Angelley; 4706 88th St., \$85,000, The Minnix Co.; 3618 93rd St., \$72,500, Glenn Duncan Builders Inc.

### Free Flights Offered To Cruise Passengers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flagship Cruises offers free roundtrip air passage between their hometown and New York gateways for passengers booking aboard its luxury liner Kungsholm for any one of three long cruises to Europe, departing from New York May 2, June 2 and June 28.

They are a 30-day "Chateaux and Gardens Cruise" to England and southern Europe; a 25-day "Spring Cruise" of the British Isles; and a 42-day "North Cape Cruise" to Iceland, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Russia, Germany, Holland and France.



## Compact Plan Makes Large Home On Small Lot Possible

By HIWATHA ESTES

This compact plan proves that it is possible to construct a large, well designed home and with many features on a relatively small lot.

From the protected entry, there is access to the living and family rooms, the kitchen and the bedroom wing. The wide entry appears even larger as only a partial wall separates it from the living room.

From the garage, there is access to the roofed porch, side yard and kitchen. The huge kitchen features a nook and an unusual amount of cabinets. A partial wall opens a portion of this room to the family room.

The dining room is off the family room and next to the kitchen. Outdoor living is accentuated as glass doors open from both the family and living rooms to the patio. The patio is well protected since it is surrounded on three sides.

For privacy, none of the four bedrooms have a common wall. The master bedroom suite features a dressing area and private bath. Other baths are located in the bedroom wing and on the opposite

side of the home serving the family room and the guest bedroom - which could also be used as a study or office.

This is an outstanding example of a Spanish-Mediterranean exterior which is becoming increasingly popular. An unusual amount of design has been expended in the planning of this home so as to guarantee the prospective builder numerous and imaginative features. Such attributes not only enhance the enjoyment of the completed home but also increase the eventual selling price of the property.

Complete working drawings for plan 41178 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until September 14, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans - a \$9.75 value - for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

## Women In Construction Vote Wirtz Boss Of Year

The Lubbock Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction held its annual Scholarship and Bosses Banquet recently at the Gridiron Restaurant.

Speaker for the event was Jimmy Atcheson of Atcheson, Cartwright & Associates.

The organization's scholarship this year was awarded to Carrie Hicks, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie E. Yates of Lubbock, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cook of Plano. She will graduate from Coronado High School this month, and plans to enter Texas Tech University to study for an architectural degree.

The 1978 Boss of the Year award was presented to Jack Wirtz of Page and Wirtz Construction. Wirtz is vice president of the West Texas Chapter of Associated General Contractors. He was selected as Boss of the Year for his support and interest in the organization of Women in Construction.

Linda Ross of Plumbing Service Co. was honored as WIC of the year. She was selected to receive the honor because of her "loyalty and hard work over the many years she has been a member." Her mother, Mrs. Joe Miller was a charter member of the Lubbock Chapter.

## Ethnic Studies Unit Set At University

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Southern Illinois University is developing a program to teach students from different ethnic groups about their cultural heritage and prepare them for careers in ethnic services.

The ethnic studies unit, projected to start in a year or so, would replace the university's 9-year-old black American studies program.

"The experience we've had with black studies in the last 10 years is that it creates a gap between the black community and the rest of the country," said Arnold J. Auerbach, a professor in the social welfare department.



JACK WIRTZ

There are about 50 species of sea horses, ranging in size from one inch to a foot long.

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# Carter Entrusts Another Key Job To Bob Strauss

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bob Strauss is the Don Rickles of American politics. Nothing gives him more pleasure than to greet an old friend with some such greeting as "You're doing a damn fine job, despite what everyone says."

This is the man the United States sends to places like Geneva and Tokyo to negotiate the complex and immensely important issues of international trade. And, by all accounts, he's doing a damn fine job despite what anyone thought when Jimmy Carter picked him for it.

Testimony to that comes from Carter himself in Straussian terms. After Strauss returned from Japan with an agreement better than many thought was possible, the president was quoted as telling the cabinet "Bob Strauss brought home a C-minus trade agreement which he has talked up to an A-plus all around town."

Now Carter has chosen Strauss to be his "jawbone" in trying to keep business and labor from aggravating inflation. On the basis of his track record to date, this would seem to be a good choice. If Strauss does anything well, it is persuading people to do things they really don't want to.

During the four years (1972-76) that Robert Schwarz Strauss was chairman of the Democratic National Committee, political reporters tried to explain what makes this flamboyant Texas lawyer-banker tick. Since Carter appointed him Special Representative for Trade Negotiations with the rank of ambassador last year, diplomatic and economic correspondents have taken up the challenge.

The consensus appears to be that Strauss is one of those immensely bright and hyperactive people who always surfaces when a mean job needs doing and who seems to require little reward beyond the undivided attention and unqualified adoration of everyone around them.

Strauss' work in getting the Democrats to pull up their socks after the McGovern disaster of 1972 sometimes is described in terms usually reserved for such events as the Miracle of the Loaves.

Actually, the decline and fall of Richard Nixon and the opportunity that presented to put a Democrat in the White House probably contributed more to the Democrats' 1976 unity than any single thing Strauss did. But it was the chairman, who replaced McGovern-selected Jean Westwood by only a handful of votes in the winter of 1972, who kept the party together enough to profit from the Republican misfortune.

Strauss arrived on the scene sensitized to the charges that the Democratic Party had been subverted by an overdose of elitism: New Politics reformers claimed old-line bosses had frozen out the rank-and-file; political professionals

and elected officials complained that amateur do-gooders and overeducated theoreticians had driven practical politics out of the party.

So instead of trying to circle the wagons, Strauss opened the circle. He brought entirely new power blocs into the party's ruling councils: governors, mayors, congressional leaders, liberal labor leaders, political scientists and representatives of George Wallace's then-feared political operation.

Once he got this mix together, Strauss was able to lead because no group could dominate. He used his position to force them all to face a reality that had been lost in all the ideological squabbling — that a political party has to win elections to survive.

As Nixon's troubles mounted, Strauss' argument made increasing good sense to the Democratic leaders. And they kept fighting long enough to nominate and elect a president for the first time in eight years.

Strauss gave no indication after the election that he wanted a plum out of the freshly-baked election pie. He was asked, but claimed no spoils and none were offered. After the inauguration, he turned over the national committee to former Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine and returned to private law practice.

But as comfortable as life in the firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Field may be, Strauss, in the words of his long time secretary, Vera Murray, "missed the action."

Two months in private life and he was back in harness as the president's trade representative, so proud of his ambassadorship that he bragged, in the super-Texan hyperbole he loves: "Of course I love this 'Your Excellency' stuff. I even make Helen (his wife) stand up when I walk into the room."

The job Strauss took is not exactly a high visibility Washington post (William Eberle and Frederick Dent were his predecessors). Those who had watched Strauss operate in the political spotlight wondered if he could endure the shadows of economic diplomacy.

But as it turned out, Strauss was stepping into a high profile situation: trade talks with Japan at a time when the United States was spending \$14 billion more a year on Japanese steel, cars, motorcycles, TV sets and the like than that country was buying in U.S. food, lumber, coal and other goods.

Strauss adapted political tactics to trade diplomacy, keeping clear of the lengthy and tedious technical discussions (for which he had little experience and less patience) and swooping in at critical times to push the American case.

In the Japanese negotiations, he played the hard-nosed bargainer; while State, Treasury and Federal Reserve officials took the soft line, Strauss, his face reddening, declared the initial Japanese offers were "totally unacceptable."

For backup, he called in Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., who was quoted in a recent article as bluntly telling the Japanese "if they wanted import quotas on cars and television sets, we could get 'em in a week."

These tactics scared some administration officials and even impelled Carter to ask Strauss if he was pushing too hard. But Strauss hung tough and the Japanese agreed to buy \$2 billion more in U.S. goods next year to help reduce the trade imbalance.

Strauss impressed the opposition: "He understands the problems on both sides," said Nobuhiro Ushiba, the head of the Japanese delegation. Strauss' reaction was typical — he still wasn't happy, but was going along on the promise of more headway next year.

He played an entirely different role in negotiations with Europe. Most European nations have the same kind of trade problems as this country and were nervous about demands that might breach the protection that the Common Market now provides European farmers.

Strauss quietly assured the Europeans that agriculture — involving about 70 percent of the trade negotiations — was safe. This broke a logjam in the negotiations last fall and they are now moving ahead at a steady pace.

In all of this, Strauss was under the gun on Capitol Hill. There was a rising tide of congressional sentiment for protectionist legislation to keep steel, TV's, shoes and other imports out of the U.S. market.

It is likely that Strauss' greatest value to Carter is dealing with this problem: he has a knack for getting along with members of Congress that goes back to his early days as a demon Democratic fundraiser and the period when he was plastering the party back together after 1972.

Inasmuch as the economy of the United States is a part of a seamless world-wide web, Strauss also gets involved in domestic issues, such as the long coal strike.

Without a lot of fanfare he played a key behind-the-scenes role in getting mine owners, who in a number of cases just happened to be steel companies that have been trying through Strauss to get some import relief, to give ground when the coal negotiations hit a snag.

He also has been described as "a great telephone man" — a rare talent who can really negotiate, mediate and persuade almost as well on the phone as he can in face to face discussion. So it came as no surprise, when photographers were admitted to take pictures of the president and the labor secretary receiving the news of a tentative settlement, there was Ambassador Robert Strauss, in shirtsleeves, talking on the telephone.

## Bank Appointments Announced

Monty Goddard was promoted to vice president at the May meeting of the Texas Commerce Bank board of directors, according to C. B. Carter, chairman and chief executive officer. Tommie Stevens, president, said other

staff assignments included the appointment of Pat O'Daniel and Richard Meyers as loan assistants. Goddard, who has been serving as a loan officer, will be building manager in addition to his loan responsibilities. He is a native of Odessa, and graduated from Odessa High School. He received his

B.B.A. degree in accounting from Texas Tech in 1973. He has been with the bank since June of 1971. Goddard has been chairman for the March of Dimes campaign, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce's President's Ambassadors, and is on the board of directors of the South Plains Lions Club.

He and his wife, Carolyn, and their daughter, Shannon, reside at 3309 88th St.

## Rise In Stock Market Claimed Misleading

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fourth 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 Dr. JOHN T. SENNETTI

The good news is that stock market prices rose last month. The bad news is that so did the price of practically everything else. For some time now this column has been predicting a recession for 1979 or sooner. Recent gains in the Dow Jones has not deterred this forecast. In fact, during or before every recession the market made its upward turn.

There seems some degree of certainty that the market is on its way up, having exceeded the usual cycle limits, and having exceeded record trading days. Edgar Smith in his book, *Common Stocks and Business Cycles*, suggests that since the year 1978 ends with an "8", it will be a good stock market year. All "8" years, it seems, have done well.

But paradoxically (and yet not surprisingly) prime borrowing rates for money are also up. It seems that foreigners are buying U.S. stocks while U.S. firms are buying loans.

Locally, borrowing money is catching on. Lubbock bank deposits increased over 15 percent during the first quarter of this year, paralleling loan demands similar to the pre-recession days of 1973. More loan demand should be expected for the rest of this year. Of course, the more the borrowers, the higher the rate.

If you think interest rates are rising, their rise is at a snail's pace, compared to that of the consumer price index, up 9 percent last quarter. Further, this 9 percent doesn't totally reflect food prices. As pointed out in March, food costs were then rising at an annual rocket rate of over 14 percent.

RECENTLY AN *Avalanche-Journal* survey of 20 dollars worth of groceries showed a 25 cent increase in April. This is a 1.25 percent increase over March alone, and identical to the national annual rise of 15 percent reported for April.

Well, the GOOD news last month was that national unemployment dropped .2 percent to 6.0 percent. Lubbock's rate went from 4.3 percent in February to 3.6 percent in March. If past recessions prove correct, the national and local rates should drop even more until the day of reckoning, somewhere in the middle or end of the next recession, in perfect timing for the national elections in 1980.

After November, 1973, the beginning of the last recession, Lubbock's unemployment rate reached a low point of 1.8 percent. It wasn't until June of 1975 that this rate briefly reached its recession after-shock of 5 percent, only to return to 4 percent levels during the rest of 1975. Therefore, national and local unemployment good news may continue.

Further good news was reported in recent corporate profit gain in late 1977 and early 1978. Similar reports occurred in early 1973. Lubbock bank deposits are currently 10 percent ahead of last year's. The same trend also occurred in 1973, reflecting in part inflated dollars, but also reflecting increases in real sales. Therefore, even higher deposits are expected for Lubbock the rest of 1978.

So don't be deceived by all the "good" news. What on one hand appears to be positive indicators are on the other hand, misleading.

## Sales Executives Association Takes In Two New Members

The Sales Executives Association of Lubbock has announced the addition to the organization of two new members — The Altair Computer Center and Don Crow Chevrolet.

The Altair Computer Center, owned and operated by Tom and Beverly Sowell, specializes in microcomputer systems that enable small businesses to utilize computer technology.

Don Crow Chevrolet is represented in the organization by Bob Crow and Glenn Hinkle. The firm sells new and used cars and trucks.

### SMALL FIRMS DOMINATE

The U.S. real estate industry is composed largely of small firms, according to the National Realty Committee. Sixty percent of all construction firms and 80 percent of all real estate firms have four or fewer employees. This makes the industry "unusually susceptible" to changes in economic conditions, financial climate, and public policies.

The SEA also announced that newscaster Paul Harvey will be in Lubbock Aug. 11 to address the organization's annual Executive of the Year Banquet. Additional information may be obtained by calling 792-2885.

## Arima Spa Noted For Hot Springs

TOKYO (UPI) — On the northern slope of Mount Rokko on the outskirts of the western Japanese port city of Kobe lies Arima Spa, one of the oldest hot spring resorts in Japan.

Famed for its therapeutic waters and beautiful natural setting, Arima was frequented by bathers hundreds of years ago when nearby Kyoto was Japan's capital. Visitors to the spa, only a 40-minute train ride from downtown Kobe, may stay at any of 30 Japanese-style inns, each boasting its own hot spring bath.



MONTY GODDARD

## Distribution Management Workshop Set

A "Physical Distribution Management Workshop" has been scheduled Friday at the KoKo Palace.

Sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of Delta Nu Alpha, the Transportation Club of Lubbock and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the workshop will feature several professional specialists in physical distribution management.

The conference is designed to acquaint participants with technical data on transportation and distribution and general managerial theory, including management objectives.

"These highly trained men and women will share with us their experience in motivating employees to do more and higher quality work," said W. H. Lanier, president of the local chapter. "They also will present the latest technical data on transportation and distribution."

The day-long conference, which will begin at 8:30 a.m., and end at 4:15 p.m., is being presented by the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity Institute for Management Development.

## Singapore Cuisine Under One Roof

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Tourists who want the best local cuisine peddled by native hawkers in a traditional atmosphere will be able to sample it all under one roof, in the mammoth Singapore Tourist Promotion Board food center being built here.

The prices will be local, not tourist. The all-night eatery will open in June on Tanglin Road. Travelers and local residents alike will be able to sit down at the food center any time of the day or night and order whatever suits their fancy.

Two stories high, the new building will have ample parking facilities, 28 food stalls and a seating capacity of 300.

### NEW SAS FLIGHTS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Scandinavian Airlines Systems expanded its 747 flights between Gothenburg, Sweden, and New York from one to two flights weekly, effective April 1.

## Tips On Money Management

EDITOR'S NOTE: MONEY MANAGEMENT TIPS is a bi-weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

If on buying a home you are required to purchase mortgage insurance, find out in advance how long the lender expects the policy to be in effect. Mortgage insurance protects the lender from loss in the event of foreclosure. But once the buyer has built up substantial equity, chances of such loss are negligible and mortgage insurance should not be necessary.

Safe deposit boxes offer good protection for important documents, but it might not be a good idea to keep life insurance policies there. Your beneficiary would be denied legal access to the box for a considerable time after your death, and an important purpose of insurance is to provide immediate cash for your family.

Retirement on a moderately comfortable basis currently requires the following approximate annual budgets, according to a Labor Department study: New York, \$8,300; Indianapolis and Chicago, \$7,050; St. Louis and Kansas City, \$7,000; Atlanta, \$6,450; Houston, \$6,250; San Francisco, \$7,700; Seattle, \$7,500; and Honolulu, \$8,100.

About one out of every three single-family homes in America is owned free and clear, according to the National Association of Realtors. Although mortgages on single-family homes amount to some \$470 million, the total value of such homes is almost \$2 trillion.

Business people looking at potential new market areas: in addition to information available from the Census Bureau, income statistics for 3,000 counties now can be obtained from Internal Revenue Service. Ask for IRS Publication 1008, available through the U.S. Printing Office.

The cost of home alterations resulting from a medical condition — installation of a therapeutic swimming pool, for example — sometimes can be claimed as a medical deduction, to the extent that the alterations do not increase the home's value. To claim the deduction, you'll need your doctor's recommendations in writing, and possibly the services of a real estate appraiser.

If a lender requires "points" — extra interest paid in advance — before granting a mortgage loan, be sure the amount represented by the points is not just deducted from the loan. Pay the points separately, otherwise you could lose the right to deduct that interest payment in the year paid and have to stretch out the deduction over a period of years.



ROBERT STRAUSS: A Most Unusual Ambassador

## Business Briefs

THE LIFE department of the Lubbock Service Center, under the direction of Marvin Walker, CLU, life marketing manager, was recently awarded St. Paul Life Insurance Co.'s top production honor for outstanding sales and service during the first quarter of 1978. This is the third consecutive award received by the company.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Lubbock have qualified for certificates of achievement for having completed the company's advanced seminar in pension and profit-sharing planning, held recently at Oklahoma City, Okla. They are: Jack R. Grey, regional agency manager; and Nicholas J. Christensen, division manager. The Lubbock life underwriters were among 40 Jefferson Standard representatives who were invited to attend the seminar because of their records with the company.

LEVELLAND building permits for the month of April totaled \$625,128, with \$528,000 of that amount contributed by residential programs, \$10,000 by commercial projects, and \$87,128 by miscellaneous category. The total for the year currently is \$2,791,275.

EDWARD L. Scarbrough, staff manager in the Lubbock district office for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently celebrated his 10th year with the firm. He was honored at a cele-

bration in the district office, which is managed by Sam O. Roberts.

R. C. LEAL, with the Lubbock District of Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee, recently attended the firm's regional leaders conference in Austin. He was honored for outstanding sales accomplishments and service to policyowners during 1977.

AIRPORT TAX RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — The Burmese government has introduced a \$2 per passenger airport terminal tax on travelers departing from Rangoon.

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SOME PEOPLE thumbs and with equipment the lush greenery. Of no matter how much mulch and fight crab to grow right. If you group, you may have

**ARC**

Pr CONCEPTS IN have been shown systems. I will describe the ones to follow

liquid collectors reach 140 degrees. The collectors are tilted at an angle to maximize heating. The ideal tilt collectors face is (this is not a cost

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**SHORT BREAK**



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**THEY GOT MY CB!!! DO YOU HEAR, MAN?  
THEY GOT MY CB!!! YOU GOTTA DO SOMETHING!**

# FCC 'Drags Feet' On Violations

By MIKE WENDLAND  
This is a story of CB-caused television interference, the alienation of an entire neighborhood and government inaction. And though it takes place in a comfortable, pleasant suburb of Rochester, New York, it could be true anywhere.

Indeed, according to the latest statistics from the FCC, radio and television interference from CB radio is mushrooming into one of the agency's most troublesome problems: Over 150,000 such complaints were received last year.

And the case we are looking at, involving a man named Bob and a CBER we'll call Mr. Z, is typical of many of them. It began in January 1976, when Mr. Z moved into Bob's neighborhood. Immediately, Bob and his neighbors started experiencing television interference every time Mr. Z used his CB.

Routinely, the neighbors bought high-pass television filters, which supposedly would reduce the crosshatch interferences that rolled across their TV screens. The filters didn't help.

The neighbors then went to Mr. Z. "We politely told him of our problems and asked him what could be done," said Bob. "He told us to get lost."

Things only get worse. In April, Mr. Z's ground plane rooftop antenna was taken down. It was replaced with a 60-foot tower and a huge, cubical quad beam antenna. The interference to the TV sets in the neighborhood became even worse. Radios, tape recorders, stereos and even telephones for six houses around Mr. Z's were disrupted.

Now, instead of just video interference, Mr. Z's voice came over the television as well, laughing, calling for DX, bickering with other CBERs and bragging about how powerful his station was. A couple of times, his neighbors heard him—over their TVs—say on CB that he loved to talk at night because "it louses up the rotten neighbors' television."

Bob got together with his neighbors and made a formal complaint to the FCC office in Buffalo. All they got back was a form letter. "The FCC couldn't have cared less," he said. "They didn't even bother to come out here and check it out."

So the neighbors, rebuffed by the federal government, turned to their local public officials. "We got up a petition and sent it to the town board," he says. "Nobody even read it."

That was in May. In June, somebody sneaked into Mr. Z's backyard one night and cut the coaxial cables from his antenna. He accused some neighborhood children. "There was a big scene," said Bob. "He even threatened to shoot the kids."

Later on, it was discovered that the coax was cut by other CBERs, who he was in an argument with.

In June, the by-now desperate neighbors pooled their money and hired an attorney. They discovered that Mr. Z's antenna was in violation of local zoning laws, which limited antennas to no more than 30 feet above the roof line.

Promptly, Mr. Z applied for a variance. A hearing was held near the end of the month. Over 50 neighbors spoke in opposition to Mr. Z's request.

It wasn't until six months later that the town zoning board acted, denying Mr. Z's request and ordering the tower dismantled.

Finally, almost a year after the trouble began, the neighbors had won a week after the zoning order, Mr. Z's tower was gone. He moved out of the neighborhood a couple of days later.

There's a postscript to the story. By chance, in mid-1977, Bob ran into an acquaintance who just happened to own a CB shop in a neighboring town. Bob told his friend made a confession. "He told me that he had sold Mr. Z a 400-watt line amplifier," said Bob.

That explained why the interference was so severe. But to this date, nothing has explained why the FCC was so unresponsive, why the CB dealer was allowed to sell the illegal amplifiers, why Mr. Z's fellow CBERs didn't join the neighbors in helping them weed out a bad operator, and why local government took so long to act.

lems, see my book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed, Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kansas 66202.

ATTENTION CB CLUBS: To be included in our national directory of CB groups, send your club's name, address, geographical region served and its main purpose to Mike Wendland, The Detroit News, Detroit, Michigan 48231.

(Got a CB gripe, complaint or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB Break, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

## CB Static: Readers Air Grips

Dear Mike: I read the letter from the woman who heard CB movies from her set, even when it was turned off. I, too, had the same problem. The way I solved it was by unplugging the coax the back of my transceiver. — I. G., St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dear CB Static: I highly recommend that the FCC impose a \$5 fee per year on all CB operators. The money would be used expressly to finance extra FCC enforcement. I'm sure the vast majority of CBERs would support such a fee. — C. S., Louisville, Kentucky.

Dear CB Static: I was driving down the interstate one night when I heard a four-wheeler break channel 19 and ask for assistance because he had run into a ditch. Immediately, some high-powered base station told him to go to Channel 9. He did, but for five minutes afterwards, people were trying to reach him on 19 and offer help. My point is that Channel 9 doesn't have to be used exclusively in such cases. He could have been helped sooner on 19, if the base station had stopped and thought before opening his mouth. — R. H., Tucson, Arizona.

## TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU



SOME PEOPLE are born with green thumbs, and with the right know-how and equipment, they turn their lawns into lush greenery. Others are not so lucky, no matter how much they seed, fertilize, mow and fight crabgrass, nothing seems to grow right. If you belong to the latter group, you may have thought about professional lawn care. The Better Business Bureau has some information on this increasingly popular service.

Before you choose a lawn care company, you need to do a little checking. Ask your neighbors and friends for recommendations of services they have used. Once you have chosen a lawn service, ask for references and follow up on them.

Many lawn services publicize the fact that the employees who work on lawns are trained professionals, graduates of special schools which have turned them into lawn specialists, trained in every phase of lawn care. They may also maintain that since they buy all their material in bulk, it will cost you less to use their service than to buy and use the same materials yourself. Many lawn care services also boast of sophisticated, advanced equipment and quality materials that can turn your lawn into a verdant paradise.

The services professional lawn care companies offer range from one treatment to a series of treatments over a growing season. The single treatment is usually offered as a promotion to encourage you to sign up for more extensive lawn care. Arguing that your lawn needs a regular schedule of year-round care, many lawn services will recommend a series of treatments during the spring, summer and fall. A typical series will include aeration, reseeding, fertilizing and weed control in the spring and fall; fertilizing and weed, insect and fungus control in the summer. During this series of treatments, the lawn service usually checks to see how it is responding and will correct any problems areas. Options such as special seeding and soil additives also are available at extra cost.

The cost for the full season's service is based on the number of square feet in your lawn, usually several cents per square foot, with a minimum charged based on 4,000 square feet. Many lawn services will let you divide the total cost into several equal payments, after an initial down payment, providing that you pay the total amount over the course of one season.

Keep in mind that the company offering the least expensive service may not necessarily be the right one for you. Lawn care which is hastily done or which damages your lawn may cost you more than you bargained on. Similarly, a traveling lawn repairman or gardener who offers to turn your lawn into a putting green by applying a special kind of miracle fertilizer may cause you to sink a lot more money into your lawn than you had originally planned.

Make sure you understand all terms of any contract or agreement for lawn care service you are asked to sign. If you choose a series of treatments, find out the details of what is included for the spring, summer and fall seasons. Most reliable lawn service companies will guarantee good results, and will promise to rectify any damage caused by their services at their expense as long as you are a paid-up customer. If a lawn service offers you a warranty, make sure you find out what it does and does not cover, and who will make good on the warranty. Ask for and keep a copy of any agreement which details what you are paying off.

If you think your lawn needs the services of a professional lawn care company, the Better Business Bureau advises you to consider all factors involved. If you do decide to use a lawn care service, keep in mind that in order to make your neighbors green with envy at the beauty of your lawn, you are going to have to do your part too, by watering and mowing as needed.

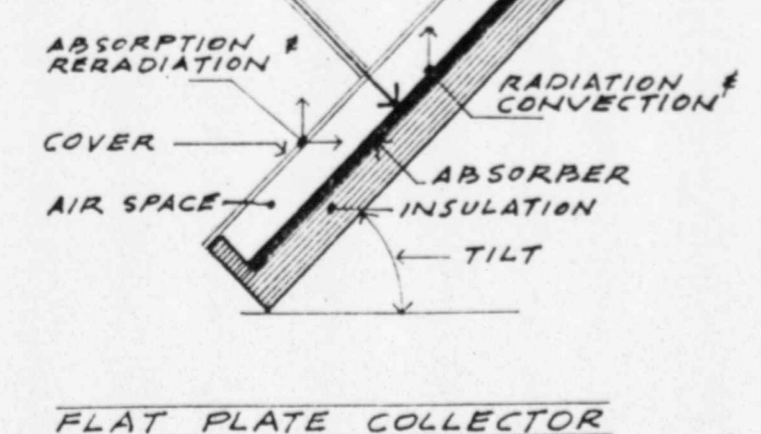
Charles A. "Chuck" Greene of 3419 75th St. has been appointed sales manager for Ted Ratcliffe Realtors, according to an announcement by Ted Ratcliffe, owner.

Greene moved to Lubbock from Houston two years ago. He is a graduate of Course 1 and Course 2 of the Graduate Real Estate Institute. He holds memberships in the Texas Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

Greene is a graduate of William & Mary College, and is a retired U.S. Army colonel. He will work out of offices at 1619 University.

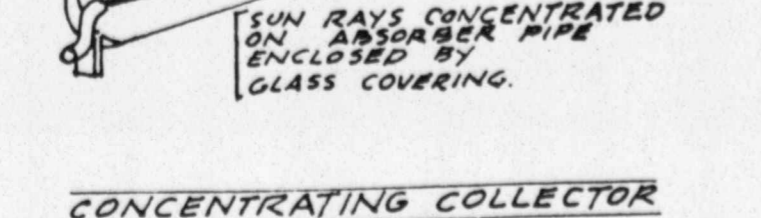
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Commercially available flat plate collectors vary in cost from \$10-\$12 per sq. ft. of collector. Concentrating collectors are usually more expensive in a square foot basis, but likely will produce more BTU per dollar and may be actually more economical. Face areas of collectors vary from 18 sq. ft. to 40 sq. ft., depending on system and manufacturer. Weights vary from 2 to 4 pounds per sq. ft.



**FLAT PLATE COLLECTOR**  
Concentrating collectors are high temperatures liquid collectors. They rely on their geometry and reflective surfaces and can only utilize direct radiation, however, they can reach 180 degrees to 500 degrees and commonly reach 240 degrees. They can produce industrial-commercial process heat, hot water, and steam.

Most concentrating collectors track the sun on one or more axes to achieve the high temperatures, some use optical lenses, all utilize geometry that concentrates. A typical application would be for heating (by hot water) and cooling (by the absorption cycle) of buildings.



**CONCENTRATING COLLECTOR**

## Ratcliffe Names Sales Manager

Charles A. "Chuck" Greene of 3419 75th St. has been appointed sales manager for Ted Ratcliffe Realtors, according to an announcement by Ted Ratcliffe, owner.

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## The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER  
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—President Carter's little favor to the unions—the so-called Labor Law Reform Act—appears to be running out of steam in the Senate, which is a good thing for the country.

It's also not surprising, considering a series of developments extremely embarrassing to supporters of the legislation. First came a study by the National Labor Relations Board which neatly refutes the main argument used by proponents of the bill: It will speed up action on alleged labor-law violations.

According to the NLRB, passage of the Act would trigger an explosion of litigation and "substantially increase the workload of the Board." That, of course, would add to the delays rather than reducing them. But wait! There is a classic bureaucratic fix available. Simply increase the NLRB staff by 900 and raise its budget 24 percent, and that's only for the first year!

So much for government efficiency and inflation control. The next embarrassing development was the leaking of a report prepared by the President's Small Business Administration. This document is said to conclude that passage of the Act would be a disaster for small business, which is what the business community has been saying all along.

The reason is obvious: Many large companies already have unions. Government statistics indicate that 75 percent of all union elections involve businesses with no more than 50 employees. Small companies would have to be adversely affected by a law to make it easier for unions to harass managers (and employees) who prefer to remain independent.

It will be interesting to see if the SBA report ever gets released by official sanction. The whole episode is reminiscent of that suppressed report by the Energy Research and Development Administration showing there is plenty of natural gas available if we're willing to pay the costs of finding and producing it.

So much for an "open Administration." The above embarrassment came on top of a long string of public opinion polls conclusively demonstrating that the American people think labor unions have too much power now and don't want to see them given still more.

So much for political savvy. Finally, there's a substantial question of justice and fairness. If this legislation is really an even-handed attempt to safeguard the worker's rights, as is claimed, then why is it completely silent about the worker's rights with respect to union violations of the labor law?

Every single penalty in the Act is aimed at employers. There's very little to improve the worker's or manager's ability to defend themselves against union misbehavior, not one clause to control union corruption, not even a provision to guarantee secret-ballot strike votes. There's absolutely nothing to promote democratic control of the unions by their members.

The obvious explanation is that there was never any intention to produce a just or even-handed reform bill. The Act as it stands was drafted in payment of a political debt to organized labor, for services rendered during the campaign, and perhaps on the Panama Canal issue as well.

To puzzle over the design of the Act is an exercise in futility, to defend it is an indulgence in bias. There is really only one genuinely puzzling question connected with this legislation: Why is the President so fond of embracing causes for which the only thing more disastrous to him than defeat is victory?

## City Men Named To Mortgage Bankers Posts

Carlos Thornton, senior vice president, and Joe Mays, vice president of the Lubbock National Bank, received appointments at the 62nd annual Texas Mortgage Bankers Association convention recently at San Antonio.

Thornton was appointed vice chairman of the FNMA-GNMA Committee. His committee is the medium of contact between officials of the Federal National Mortgage Association, Government National Mortgage Association and the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association.

Mays was appointed to the Residential Marketing Committee. This committee is charged with the primary responsibility of improving techniques and procedures of marketing residential loans.

San Antonio was the host city for over 600 mortgage bankers attending the four-day event.

## Nunn Electric Opens New Austin Branch

Nunn Electric Supply, an Amarillo-based corporation, has announced the opening of a new branch in Austin, and will also retain the original store in that city.

Nunn has locations in Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock, in addition to the Bush Supply Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary in Brownsville, Harlingen and McAllen. The service area encompasses portions of four states.

The organization employs over 300 people and has an estimated sales volume of \$40 million for 1978, according to Carl Hare, Nunn Electric's president.

## LOW INTEREST INSTALLMENT LOANS

American State Bank member F.D.I.C.

**LOANS**  
American State Bank  
member F.D.I.C.

### AUCTION

**8 COMING SALES!**

**AMARILLO, TEXAS**  
MAY 22 — 11:00 a.m.  
AMERICAN MOBILE HOME SUPPLY  
X-1 Tandem Trailer — 4-T Coleman Refrig. Air Cond. — seat cont. — Doors — Windows — Linet Metal — Steps — Plumbing — Electrical — Inventory of Brass Fixings — Much More!

**AUSTIN, TEXAS**  
MAY 24 — 10:00 a.m.  
OLD WORLD LEAD, INC.  
Complete Bakery — Mixer — Reel Oven — NCR — Hobart Slicers — Hobart Digital Scale — Cash Recept. Display — 10x10 Walk in —

**AUSTIN, TEXAS**  
MAY 24 — 2:00 p.m.  
CLINICAL LABORATORIES OF TEXAS, INC.

**COMPLETE MEDICAL LAB**  
Microscopes — Dow Enzyme Spectrophotometer — Corning Chloride Meter — Flame Photometer — Centrifuge Incubator — Blood Drawing Chair — Office Equip. & Furn. — Inventory

**AMARILLO, TEXAS**  
MAY 26 — 1:00 p.m.  
D&H METAL FABRICATORS  
Chicago Press Brakes, 10'x18 ga. — Verson Press Brake, 8' — Tenn-Smith Press Brake, 6' — Zeh Heintz Press — Wooding Shear, 8' — Boutique Punch Presses, 10T & 17' — Fanco Punch Press, 47' — Edwards Roll Former, 20 ga. — Edwards Silver, 14 ga. — Edwards Milling Mach. — Joint Booth — Band Saw — Drill Press — Compressor and Much More!

**HEDLEY, TEXAS**  
MAY 27 — 11:00 a.m.  
FARM EQUIPMENT Firmly of J.R. FLETCHER  
John Deere 720 Tractor — John Deere 75 Tractor — IH 80 Tractor — IH 40 Tractor — Planers — Top Bars — Pumps — Cultivators — Tanks — Orlin — Cotton seed

**LANGLEY, OKLAHOMA**  
JUNE 13 — 10:00 a.m.  
GRAND RIVER MFG. CO.  
FURNITURE MFG.  
Vale Forklift, 6,000 lb. — Bandaws — Drill Press — Sanders — Unisaw — Radial Arm Saws — Compressor — 181 IH Loader 1700 — 1963 Tra-mobile trailer, 40' — Pump — Upholster Fabrics — Lumber — Buffon Machines — Sewing Machines — Office Equip. & Furn.

**PRYOR, OKLAHOMA**  
JUNE 14 — 10:00 a.m.  
KMAC MFG. CO., INC.  
COMPLETE METAL FABRICATION SHOP  
2 ATOMIC SPOT WELDERS, like new — 2 Ames Spot Welders w/ weld timer — Sureweld, 300 amp — Miller 400 amp. — Wire Feeds — Radial Arm Saws — Band Saw — Drill Presses — Scales — Shears — Punch Presses — 3 Compressors — Shop Lifts — Tandem Tril. — loading ramp — Inventory of Display Racks — 1,000's lbs. of Steel wire to 1 1/2" and Steel tubing to 1"

**TULSA, OKLAHOMA**  
JUNE 15 — 10:00 a.m.  
LARGE PHOTO SUPPLY COMPANY!  
Inventory and Fixtures!  
TXGS-019-0275  
For Brochures Contact:

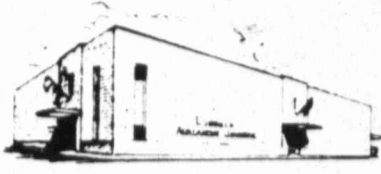
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AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503



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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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**OUR PLEDGE**

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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 Circulation Manager

Page 4, Section 1

Lubbock, Texas; Sunday Morning, May 14, 1978

**TODAY'S EDITORIAL:**

## By, Of And For The People

THERE IS NO question in anyone's mind now but that the major domestic issue facing the nation is Inflation, with a big Capital "I."

Which means just about everyone has a personal interest in how the issue is resolved.

It matters not whether one is a businessman, consumer, worker or employer, retired, on Social Security, a teacher or what—Inflation is the Big Bugaboo.

And it is not only a headache for the United States, but the entire Free World and much of the so-called Third World.

THE LATTER "tie-in" of the world's great powers, whether economic or military, is no accident.

All are in the same boat. As the gyrations of the U.S. dollar has indicated the past few weeks, what happens in one area and to one nation's currency and economy vitally affects most others.

The problem in the U.S., for most persons, is not perceived so much on an international level, but a gut-issue, family budget problem.

Continued rising costs, corresponding rising wages and boosts in goods and services—all are putting pressure on every sector of the economy, not to mention personal living standards.

THERE ARE THOSE who rightly argue that Americans never had it so good.

And they are correct. And we here in Lubbock and on the South Plains are in much better shape, relatively speaking, than our counterparts in many areas of the nation.

But, it is "what's ahead" that is causing the major concern among millions.

Many see their fixed income buying power being eroded almost daily. Persons on Social Security or pensions find themselves losing out because they have no way of "keeping up" with the spiral in prices.

Others argue that their wages aren't going up as fast as prices. Businessmen argue that wages and costs, on everything from utilities to goods, are one jump ahead of new mark-ups.

TO LISTEN TO such a litany of bad news might cause one to feel there is no way out of the dilemma.

The truth of the matter is that there is. And, not surprisingly, it has happened before.

It was back during President Eisenhower's tenure that he not only did away with what controls remained from the Korean War in-

flationary period, but encouraged a more free market.

For awhile, the spiral continued, then as the free enterprise system started working again, as well as the supply and demand syndrome, things leveled off and the rate of inflation did likewise.

SINCE THEN, admittedly, the nation has gone through some traumatic experiences, many of which affected the normal course of economic events.

The Vietnam War, with its enormous expenditures by the government and its drain on the nation's gross national output, not to mention its pride, set off a series of events which are still being felt.

President Nixon's imposing of wage and price controls, although momentarily halting the rise at both levels, nevertheless actually triggered new and sharper increases later as the curbs were removed piece meal.

TO COMPOUND the problem, the Arab Oil Embargo in the Fall of 1973, injected a new element into the world picture—one which will be felt throughout the lifetime of most persons alive today.

The heavy reliance on foreign fuel is causing a drain on the U.S. and Free World's economy which will prove fatal if not halted. It is impossible to continue the increasing deficit in balance of trade without a resulting economic collapse.

Ironically, in all of this, it is the Federal Government, and the people themselves, who as partners hold the key.

AS LONG AS the people demand, put up with, vote for and accept federal handouts, then that is how long the Government of the United States will continue to spend past its means and go further in debt.

And so long as this happens, Inflation will continue its deadly spiral.

The disease not only is prevalent at the national level, but the State and Local levels. Taxes—whether ad valorem, sales or income—eat ever more voraciously at the budgets millions. Where and how will it all end?

There are no easy answers. But, until the citizens themselves are willing to quit taking—nay, demanding—more government help at every level, from "free" breakfasts to billions for questionable welfare programs (really their own money channeled through bureaucrats) then there will be continued deficits, continued rising taxes, higher wage demands and higher costs.

It's all so simple, yet complicated, that apparently we can't see the warning signs for the \$\$\$ marks.

**ART BUCHWALD:**

## Winning Isn't Everything When You Horse Around



WASHINGTON—I watched the Kentucky Derby on May 6 along with millions of other people and really enjoyed it. During one of the breaks for commercials I tried to figure out why I like horse racing more than any other sport on television.

Then it dawned on me. Horses can't talk. In the age of TV sports hype, we are constantly barraged by athletes sounding off. Whether it's boxing, football, basketball, baseball, tennis or golf, there has to be controversy or the viewers will turn off their sets.

THE SPORTS announcer is always showing a microphone down some athlete's throat and asking, "Doesn't it really get you mad that Wilnot Slobovik is getting twice as much money as you are?"

Or, "Champ, you haven't shown anything since your last fight with the Liechtenstein Mattress, Helmut Flug. Are you washed up or just coasting until you can get a \$15 million gate?"

Or, "Tommy, the Yankees paid a million dollars for you to win a series for them. Now people are saying you have a glass arm. Don't you consider yourself an utter failure?"

But they can't do that to a horse. They can put the microphone up to his teeth or in his ear and he isn't going to say a word.

HELL NEVER KNOCK the other horses in a race; he'll refuse to blame his jockey or put down his trainer when he loses. He'll just look the sportscaster in the eye and keep his mouth shut.

A horse couldn't care less whether he gets a good press or a bad press. Money means nothing to him. He knows he won't get any more eats whether he wins every race or comes in last. He likes to run but it's not the biggest thing in his life.

Horses never complain about officials. They

### The Brighter Side

It's not true you can't get something for nothing. You can get 10 years for sending nothing to the IRS in April.

Graffiti: "You're only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely."

I like the suggestion that, since Congress pays farmers not to raise crops, why can't we pay Congress...not to raise taxes?

don't ask to be traded to Los Angeles and they don't threaten to play out their options if management doesn't give them a duplex stable and a brand-new Cadillac van.

WHEN YOU WATCH television you never see one horse hitting another in the chops, or knocking down another horse when the judges aren't looking.

A horse never holds up his hoof to indicate he's No. 1 when the TV cameras are on him.

He never breaks photographers' cameras, nor does he lose his cool when the fans start booing him.

Noble and graceful, he keeps his head high whether he's running in the Kentucky Derby or a claiming race in Cheyenne, Wyo.

The horse is the ideal athlete—the last one left still unspooled by all the TV hoopla and money that most sports are now associated with.

THERE MAY BE jockeys, trainers and owners who will spout off when they see a TV red light, but the racing horse is the only athlete who doesn't bore you.

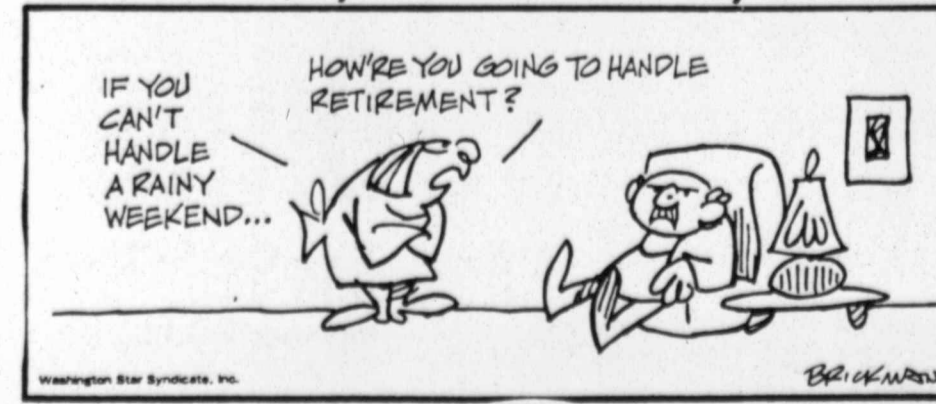
Although Affirmed won the Kentucky Derby, he took the victory in his stride. Alydar lost it, but he showed no hard feelings toward the winner.

Believe it, who came in third, happily went to his paddock refusing to speak to Howard Cosell.

I was proud of all the horses who raced that day. They behaved with dignity and refuted the American belief that "Winning is everything." They were, if you'll forgive the pun, "a credit to their race."

### the small society

### by Brickman



## The Layered Look



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## Letters to the Editor

### Area Urged To Take Part In Armed Forces Week

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.  
 This week, Monday May 15th, through Sunday, May 21st, is Armed Forces Week—a week set aside by an Act of Congress in commemoration of our armed forces.

Those of us who live in Lubbock are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of associating personally with members of the armed forces. This community is indeed fortunate in that Reese Air Force Base is located here.

In addition to Reese AFB, the military is represented by ROTC Units at Texas Tech University, ROTC Units in our high schools, National Guard Units, Reserve Forces Activities and Recruiting Stations.

The relationship between the military personnel and the civilian community has been exemplary. Every effort should be made to maintain this relationship and to let the members of the armed forces know that we appreciate their presence in our community and what they are doing for the defense of our country.

One way to do this is for individuals to participate in activities which have been planned for Armed Forces Week in this area and for the civilian community to learn more about our armed forces and their dedication to national defense.

I understand that there will be organized tours of Reese AFB, that over 25 members of major Lubbock Youth Groups will be honored for their outstanding service at a luncheon at the Officer's Club; that there will be a special program for military retirees and their families; golf tournament; a freedom walk in commemoration of Prisoners of Wars and those missing in action.

There will also be the annual meeting of the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association, composed of military and civilians interested in maintaining the strong air force at Reese Air Force Base. There will also be an exhibit from various military units affiliated organizations of Lubbock at the South Plains Mall during the entire week.

I urge you, your staff and all members of the civilian community to participate in Armed Forces Week activities.

W. G. McMillan Jr., Chairman  
 Armed Services Committee  
 Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

### She Suggests Bicycle As Solution To Traffic Jams

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 A recent edition of Parade made note of Davis, Calif., a city of 34,600 residents and 25,000 bicycles.

It observed that bikes are being used by a broad cross section of the population for virtually every kind of trip, and that two-thirds of the vehicles in a typical rush hour traffic are bicycles, and 90 percent of the riders are adult.

Lubbock could benefit by this approach to the problem of cleaner air, with the added bonus of energy conservation...and better health! If you've ever ridden a bike in Lubbock traffic, you know the breathing problems created by automobile exhausts.

Come on Lubbock, let's get pedaling!  
 Elayne Banks, 3730 64th Drive

### Father Of Youth Relates Thanks For City's Warmth

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.  
 My son, Michael William Calhoun, was recently killed in an automobile collision with a street sweeper in your City. I had to visit Lubbock shortly thereafter to take care of details connected with his death.

During the course of my stay I had reason to contact a number of people or officials of the City or the University.

I contacted personnel connected with a wrecker service and the wrecker driver who answered the accident call, the owner of the Atlas Weight Lifting School that Mike had participated in, a student who was a witness to the accident, the Police Department and the officer who investigated the accident, hospital officials and the doctor who attended Mike, Weymouth Hall Dormitory officials and students who were residents and friends of Mike, Texas Tech officials and teachers, and the insurance adjuster who was investigating the accident.

Speaking as a person who has lived in or visited 49 of the states and some 57 foreign countries, I have never met individuals anywhere that were as kind, considerate and helpful as those I encountered in Lubbock.

You have people, a University, and a City that you can justly feel proud of. I now know why Mike loved the school and City so much.

W. R. Calhoun Jr.  
 3116 Softwind Trail, Fort Worth

### Ace Fails To Understand How Things Work Anymore

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.  
 Up to now HUD has financed insulation, extermination and adjustments to veranda supports for most of the units here in the Hub Homes low-rent housing project, a vintage quarters.

In addition to this, HUD plunked down the bread for sandblasting and exterior painting for possibly 20 of the units, all this mind you while we tenants were still living in them.

Then suddenly someone got a bright idea and so without further ado we tenants were obliged to pack up and relocate to other unoccupied units here in the project, leaving the freshly-painted ones standing vacant in the warm summer sunshine to gather dust and a host of tumbleweeds while we former occupants of the units attempt to adjust to our new locations.

Ah, Lord, these shoes are killing me!

But wait, what exactly is this noise outside my window here in my new quarters—burglars perhaps or else overwrought termites? No! No! Workmen. I fear, are getting set to sandblast the humble structure while an anxious painting crew seems to be waiting patiently on the sidelines!

Ace Lambert, 516 Hub Homes

### Reader Poses Own Queries On City-County Relations

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.  
 I enjoy your editorial political endorsements which I believe influence many area voters. I feel, however, that you and the rest of us should stop labeling candidates as liberal or conservative.

You endorsed Morris Turner and labeled him along with Delwin Jones as conservative. In the same editorial you point out Mr. Turner's hard work and support for the Civic Center and Airport Terminal. And Mr. Jones takes credit for legislation creating the Medical School, Law School, and other expensive programs.

These "Conservatives" are big spenders and these projects have placed all of us deep in debt. This should not be taken as a criticism of Mr. Turner or Mr. Jones. But I thought Conservatives believed government should have a limited role in social and economic affairs!

Wouldn't it be better to assess candidates' worth in terms of intelligence, honesty, education, ability to act on the public wishes, voting record (if any), time for the job, etc., than on the basis of an often misleading label?

Marvin McLarty Jr., 3416 20th St.

**VIRGINIA PAYETTE:**

## Two Fer Da Show



AS A HIT SHOW, Jimmy Carter's out-of-town tryout in Washington would never make it to the Big Time. The reviews are all bad, there's feuding backstage and already it's on "two-fers."

For you non show-biz types, that means you get two tickets to a Broadway flop for the price of one. In the President's case, he's got two people working 70-hour weeks on most key jobs.

Even his own. While he stays home and scrambles to keep the show from closing, Vice President Mondale takes it on the road. And he gets a better press than the original cast.

Part of the problem, apparently, is that Carter doesn't trust just one man to carry out a specific role. He keeps second-guessing everybody by giving the understudies all the good lines and doubling up on star billing. This brings on a certain amount of strain among the cast.

MOST NOTICEABLE is the rivalry between Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Chief Zbigniew Brzezinski. Policy conflicts between these two jobs go with the territory, a problem Nixon solved by letting Kissinger play both roles at once.

But in this act, the two men are fighting over how to handle our relations with Russia. Brzezinski wants Carter to take action on every Soviet move. Vance says that's unproductive. Vance fumes.

And so it goes. Brzezinski sticks close to the oval office and feeds the President advice on international affairs, while Vance draws the job of traveling the world, with only a hot line connecting him to the White House. The secretary of state gets the headline and the security adviser gets his way.

THINGS ARE equally tense on the inflation front. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal figures that's his department. But then the President gave the job to trouble-shooter Robert Strauss without even consulting Blumenthal first.

Washington insiders say the two men have what is euphemistically called "a personality clash." Meanwhile, Strauss is busy wheeling and dealing, and Blumenthal is busy being unhappy.

So is economic adviser Charles Schultz, who feels "nobody's paying any attention" to him. And after all that early talk about how he was destined to fashion a broad new economic policy.

That fuzled out early, and now with Strauss in the cast as trade negotiator, political strategist, etc., etc., he feels upstaged. And the wags are making jokes about "cloning Bob Strauss."

LOOK FOR A little political hair-pulling among the ladies, too, especially in the field of special-interest groups. Up till now that's been the special territory of outspoken Midge Costanza, presidential assistant.

But last week Carter pulled in a ringer from the Commerce department, a veteran Democratic campaigner named Anne Wexler. She's going to be in charge of including special-interest groups in planning and carrying out policy.

Costanza has been demoted to women's groups only, but she says she'll still speak her mind, no matter how many hides get skinned by her unpopular candor.

Even Hamilton Jordan, the President's No. 1 man who has a hand in running just about everything, is getting back-up help. Tim Kraft has moved up from the appointments desk to take over personnel and to act as liaison with the Democratic Party.

JORDAN SAYS IT was his idea, that this gives him more time to coordinate major political campaigns, bird-dog the official implications of everything the prez says and does, and talk to the press about their headline coverage of his recent social life.

Which brings us to the one man who isn't sharing his spotlight. That's Robert Lipshutz, counsel to the President, who is winning Brownie points for his plunge into Washington's party circuit, a chore the Georgia transplant has little stomach for. One White House aide told reporters:

"He's very important to us because he socializes at dinners and cocktail parties with a lot of influential people we don't normally run into."

BUT UNHAPPIEST OF all is the star of the show, the President himself. That's the reason he called his cast to Camp David last month for a secret chewing-out over the critical reviews.

Rehearsals were over, he told them; from now on, it's shape up, stick to the script, or ship out. He announced he was padding his own part, too. He intends to tighten his grip on the White House and the Cabinet, and personally take over the job of selling his programs to Congress and the public.

Details of what he told individual Cabinet members and White House aides are a closely guarded secret, but one official put it this way: "Everybody around the table got his tail kicked. He spared no one." He couldn't afford to. Reviewers are already calling his show a flop and he's not the first President who's unwilling to settle for a limited run.

He may not be an Unsinkable Molly Brown, but he wants his audience to know he ain't down yet. If only he had Debbie Reynolds's legs...

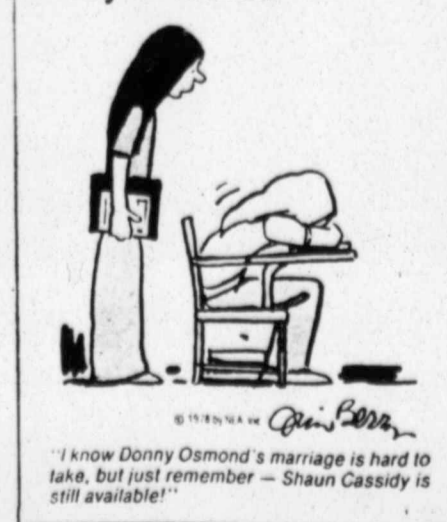
**L.M. BOYD:**

## ...Pass It On

Q. "IN HOW MANY states are exchange words still used in some telephone numbers?"

A. Only two. Texas and New York. And New York's will all be converted by the end of this year.

## Berry's World



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## Eventful Day Set At First Presbyterian Church



Today is an eventful day at Lubbock's First Presbyterian Church:

- It's Mother's Day.
- It's Pentecost Sunday.
- A 75th anniversary observance for the church is planned.
- A minister, representing the near 30 individuals who have entered full-time Christian service from the First Presbyterian congregation, will preach at 10:45 a.m.
- Seven persons will be nominated as elders emeritus, honoring them for life times of distinguished service to Christ and His Church.
- Special music by the New Hope Singers.
- A fellowship supper for the congregation and special guests of the 75th anniversary will be held at 6 p.m. in Lewis Hall.
- Decorations for the dinner will be in a western theme and in harmony with 1903, the year the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock was founded. Attendants are invited to wear costumes of 1903 vintage.

Speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service will be Dr.

Ralph Bucy, who has served as Presbyterian chaplain at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston since 1975, and who last month began a part-time pastoral relationship with the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church of Houston, while completing work on a book.

The nominations for elder emeritus of the church will be made at the 10:45 a.m. service. Ruling Elder John Harden will present the following nominees: Mrs. R.T. Bucy, Guy McAfee, Mrs. Ben White, Charles Read, J.C. Cross, R.W. Matthews and Earl Collins.

The church presently has one elder emeritus, H.D. Woods. The seven nominees will be added to the honor list.

The dinner will be at 6 p.m. Hosts include: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Medanech, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Terrell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smalley, and the Rev. and Mrs. William Chapman.

The First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock was organized in September 1903 by Dr. O.G. Jones, a month following his visit to Lubbock to survey pos-

sibilities. He had found 12 Presbyterians, who wanted to organize the church.

The first meetings of the church congregation were held in the Baptist Church. A year following organization, the Rev. R.M. Hammack of Big Spring, began coming to Lubbock as supply pastor. The first actual First Presbyterian Church building was a residence. A basement church was built in 1921. But it was outgrown by 1923. In December 1928, a three-story brick structure was first used. The new and present sanctuary was built in 1951.

When an early pastor, Dr. J.P. Word risked \$300 to buy six lots at 13th Street and Avenue N, a Ladies Aid Society was organized to help raise the money. The women sold hundreds and hundreds of hot tamales they had made before the lots were paid for, and of course, they had some financial help from the men of the congregation.

The 75th Anniversary Year Symbol contains four circles, each of which point out the hope-filled future that stems from Jeremiah 29, when God calls upon his people to BUILD; PLANT; PRAY; and HOPE.

## Methodist Conference Scheduled At Midland

MIDLAND (Special)—The 1978 session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will be held here, May 30-June 1.

Dr. Emerson S. Colow of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been named conference preacher for the session. Bishop Alsie Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M., will pre-

side over the yearly conclave, which will be held in Midland's First United Methodist Church.

Yearly business is transacted at these conference sessions and all ministerial appointments made for the coming year.

Dr. Colow is pastor of the Hyde Park Community Methodist Church in Cincinnati. He also is an author and is widely



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK—A backlit cross made by members of Lubbock's Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church at 36th Street and Avenue K, stands out as Rev. Roy Love, pastor, greets his congregations each Sunday. The cross in the background of the pastor and a brick planter, is made of wood. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

### RELIGION NEWS

known as a lecturer, college teacher, and world traveler. He has twice been a delegate to world conferences on Methodism.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Cincinnati, Master of Divinity from Drew University, master of arts from Midwestern University, Doctor of Divinity from Iowa Wesleyan College, and Doctor of Letters from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Colow is moderator of the weekly television program "Dialogue," sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and he preaches each Sunday over radio.

He has published more than 30 magazine articles and three books. He contributed chapters to several other books and has a small book in the "Jesus Today" series published by "The Upper Room."

Dr. Colow has led a preaching mission in the British Isles. He was delegate to the World Conference on Methodism in Oslo in 1961 and in London in 1966. He has conducted several tour groups in Europe and the Middle East.

The state of Delaware is named for Lord De La Warr, an early governor of Maryland. The name was first applied to the river, then to the Indian tribe, also called Lenni-Lenape, and later to the state.

### Wilson To Do Summer Work



GARY WILSON

Gary Wilson of Lubbock has been selected as a River Ministry summer worker for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Gary, son of Thomas E. Wilson of 1502 S. 14th St., will serve in a special assignment for Royal Ambassador Leadership Training in the Rio Grande Valley Association. He is one of 34 young persons selected as River Ministry summer workers.

The River Ministry is a State Missions Commission program through which Baptists minister to people in the Rio Grande Valley.

This Christian outreach offers Bible study, agriculture training, a crafts organization and medical assistance.

**TOURIST DOLLARS**  
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Tourism secretary Guillermo Rosell says Mexico earned \$863.3 million in tourist dollars in 1977.

**SABBATH KEEPERS**  
If you are a Sabbath Keeper, (or know of a Sabbath Keeper) please send your address, and I will send you free of charge, a scriptural study proving Christians do not have to keep the Sabbath. Write or Call:  
Charles Jemeyson,  
4418 28th, Lubbock, Texas  
792-0186



### Couples Wed 50 Years Or More To Be Feted

Couples of the Broadway Church of Christ who have been married 50 years or longer, will be honored at a dinner scheduled at 6:30 p.m., May 16, at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Members of the Auditorium Class, taught by Ray Fulenwider, will host the Golden Age Couples banquet. Nita Scott is in charge of arrangements.

Couples to be honored, with their marriage dates listed, include: L.C. and Eunice Boyd Jr., Dec. 7, 1927; Harry and Lillian Bryant, Oct. 30, 1926; Elmer and Callie Caddel, Dec. 17, 1919; Charles and Thelma Collier, June 11, 1922; F.E. and Zula Crume, April 5, 1922; S.M. and Iva Cunningham, Aug. 13, 1920; J. Ray and Polly Dickey, Jan. 8, 1923; A.R. and Gladys Ellis, Aug. 13, 1926; B.E. and Freda Gentry Sr., July 3, 1925; W.M. and Vivian Hall, Aug. 17, 1927; Jimmy and Ruth Haral, July 2, 1927; L.T. and Evelyn Harris, Sept. 9, 1923; Jesse M. and Mary Hill, Sept. 14, 1927.

And, O.R. and Lorena Justiss, Aug. 7, 1927; Freeman and Fay Kyle, Dec. 25, 1923; Howard and Alice Mahle, Oct. 5, 1927; Matthew and Lou McCall, May 20, 1927; Sid and Connie Parnell McCall, May 18, 1919; W.L. and Maybelle Peak, Aug. 28, 1919; H.C. and Cloe Pumpfrey, June 23, 1918; Sterling and Iva Mae Reynolds, Nov. 11, 1919; J.C. and Jewel Rigney, Feb. 11, 1924; J.C. and Gladys Sanders, Jan. 15, 1921; Albert and Quata Taylor, May 31, 1925; Otho and Laura Tredwell, Sept. 8, 1920; Vernon "Pappy" and Nola Turner, Dec. 24, 1922.

Efforts are being made to find other couples who may qualify for the honor. Anyone knowing such a Broadway couple should call the church office at 763-0464. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling the church office or Nita Scott at 795-4754.



PRO GRIDDER WITNESSES—Joe Reed of Lubbock, an in season professional football quarterback, is becoming a strong witness for Christ across the nation. He has fashioned a unique personal evangelism that keeps him traveling. He will play the guitar, sing, and witness at Lubbock's Bethel Assembly of God Church Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.



## TEXAS BOYS RANCH MEMORIALS

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### HERE IS A SPECIAL WAY TEXAS BOYS RANCH CAN HELP YOU

The next time you wish to honor a friend or loved one you may do so by sending a Memorial or Living Honor gift (in any amount you like) to Texas Boys Ranch. The family of those you honor will be notified of your remembrance by an appropriate card and your name and the names of those you honor will be listed (without mentioning the amount given) in the next issue of our newsletter, The Circuit Rider.

When you send a Memorial to the Texas Boys Ranch, you are saying to our children, "We care for you enough to provide for your future." And, you are saying to the family of the one you are remembering that his life, was good, and worthwhile to the people he touched.

### A LIVING MEMORIAL

I am enclosing a Memorial gift as indicated below.  
The sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_ In memory of: \_\_\_\_\_

I am enclosing a gift as indicated below.  
In the honor of (birthday, anniversary, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Send acknowledgement to:  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Please send more Memorial gift envelopes.

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Speaker: PEGGY SUE LOY From Blanchard, Oklahoma.

"BELIEVING IN BOYS TODAY FOR THE MEN OF TOMORROW"



# Tame Animals Make Horse Rustling Easy Job

By SUSAN STEEVES  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Horse rustling! The word conjures up visions of grizzled men in 10-gallon black hats stealing a herd and sweating over a hot fire to change the brands.

But the thieves have it easier today. Trucks and trailers have replaced the horses and lariats once used to round up stolen animals. And horse owners help out the rustlers by taming their mounts and not branding them.

Dr. Robert L. Poulsen, assistant Utah state veterinarian, said horse rustling in Utah and other western states is a lucrative business — although he can't say how exactly many horses are stolen each year. Most of the cases are handled by local sheriffs and many thefts are never reported.

But it has become enough of a problem that he has persuaded the Utah Legislature to enact some tough horse registration laws. He has also instituted a rustling prevention program to educate horse owners on how to keep their pets from being carted off to dog food plants.

"People have trained horses to be easy to rustle. They have taught them to be easy to catch, easy to load," said Poulsen, who is also the state brand supervisor. "There are cases where fences have been cut and the horses just go right along."

Rustlers now usually simply sell the animals to packing plants in California, Washington, Arizona or Nebraska. They get a high price for the meat, about 30 cents a pound, with horses usually weighing 900 to 1,200 pounds each. That works out to about \$300 per horse.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Det. Ned Franson, a

part-time brand inspector who investigates many of the rustling cases, said lack of identification marks is a major problem.

"Some people shy away from brands because they say it makes the horses look bad," Franson said. "They say the horse will get marked down in a show. I think it makes them look good. You should brand them right out there where everyone can see it."

He said there were about 25 cases of horse rustling in Salt Lake County during the past year. Some of them were just horses picked up as strays after they wandered out of a pasture or youngsters let them loose. But often the horses disappeared for good. They were sold at auction.

"Typically the rustlers just pull up to a field, catch the horses and load them," the detective said. "They seldom take a whole herd at one time and only about 30 percent of the thieves are caught."

"The rustlers are usually horse people. They know a lot about horses. How good the horses are depends on what they want them for."

One ingenious rustler thought he'd found a way to take some horses from Utah to Colorado by smuggling them in a vacation house trailer. But someone saw him loading the animals. When sheriff's deputies stopped him south of Salt Lake City, he had three horses in the trailer.

A horse thief who plagued farmers north of Salt Lake City used a different method. Robert Reddish stole and modified horse trailers by repainting them and changing the shape of their windows. He then used them to haul animals to California.

Reddish, who was suspected of stealing 26 horses,

was finally caught and sent to prison after someone recognized one of the trailers and tipped off the Davis County sheriff's office. Deputies traced some of the stolen horses to a California auction where they were bought for packing plants.

"The animals were pets," said Deputy Davis County Attorney Rodney Page. "People were upset. It was a very personal thing. One old palomino, owned by a truck farmer, was specially trained to stay in the furrows."

Franson said spring and summer are the times when most of the rustling occurs. Usually horse thieves won't steal a horse during winter because they might get stuck feeding the animals until spring.

There used to be a lot of rustling during the fall deer season when people took their mounts across state and county lines for the hunt, Franson said. But much of that illegal transporting has stopped because of a new horse inspection law and checking stations set up by the state and county.

Under the new statute, Utah horse owners must have a brand inspection card to move an animal interstate or intrastate. If the owner is caught moving his horse without the card he can be charged with a misdemeanor.

Moving someone else's horse is considered rustling and in Utah that's a felony.

In 1976, Utah's brand inspectors checked 17,500 horses. The figure jumped to more than 20,000 by last year.

Utah's brand inspection system is recognized in every western state, but interstate rustling problems increase because some states don't have their own

systems.

Inspections are not mandatory in California and Texas. There are none at all in Oklahoma and Arkansas. The western half of Nebraska has brand inspection, but the eastern half doesn't.

Besides brands, inspection papers and breed registration, several other identification methods are available, according to Poulsen and Franson.

One of the oldest registration numbering systems is used for quarterhorse and thoroughbred race horses. The horse's registration number is tattooed on the inside of the upper lip.

Freeze branding is an unalterable mark placed under the horse's mane which uses a registration number, year of birth and breed. A new technique is using the chestnuts, fever blisters on a horse's legs, like a fingerprint.

A private business, Equine Services in Denver, has come up with a computer gun which records the markings of the chestnuts, one on each of the horse's legs.

A method is also being tried of identifying horses by taking imprints of hair swirls. Experts claim that like the chestnuts, no two hair swirls are alike.

Poulsen suggests that when anyone buys a horse they get a bill of sale and, if the animal is a specific breed, all the registration papers.

But rustlers still seem to get around roadblocks set up to check horse identification.

"Last year during deer season, we stopped everyone going up the canyon, but none of them had stolen horses," said Utah County Sheriff Mac Holly. Still 15-20 horses were reported stolen in his county last year.

## Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

YOU CAN MAKE things so good. You don't have to just let life happen to you. You can influence it and direct it.

Many people make the mistake of thinking that fortune and misfortune are acts of chance. As a matter of fact by using a simple formula you can take charge of circumstances. You can move to action and make things go good, for you and for other people as well.

You're probably thinking, "That sure is a big order." I'll agree to that. But there is for a fact a certain type of person who "makes things go good." And he is not the sit-down-and-wait-for-it-to-happen-to-me type either. Recently I ran into a friend who, on the basis of his attainments, would, I presume, be considered one of the most successful sales merchandisers in this country. And he started from very humble beginnings too. To use his own phrase: "He didn't have two nickels to rub together." But from his earliest days in poverty this man had real faith: faith in God, faith in people, faith in his country and faith in himself.

I asked him when I met him the other day, "Are things going good with you?" He looked at me with surprise and said, "Good, of course they are going good. How could they help it? I make them go good."

"So," I commented in some amazement "you make them go good. Don't you ever have a bad day?"

Again he spoke with confidence: "Not me, I never had a bad day. Oh naturally some days are a little better than others. There is bound to be a little variation between days, but when I start having what you'd call a bad day, I just look more closely to see what good contains for me, and you would be surprised how some days that seem to start out on the bad side turn out to be the best in my life."

THE significant factor about this man is that he had a goal. A sense of accomplishment of a goal is what changes everything from bad to good. People with sharply defined goals have enthusiasm and follow through. Hence, they make days good which less vital people find bad.

So I asked him, "Tell me, how did you condition yourself to look for the positive goals in life, so you can make every day a good day?"

This dynamic person told me that he was born (to use an old phrase) on the other side of the tracks. His family was desperately poor. No member of the family had ever had even a high school education. He had three strikes against him and then some.

Then he met the man who really motivated him — a teacher and a preacher. The teacher told him he could go as high as he could think. The preacher told him that if he played it straight God would help him to be what he wanted to be.

So he formulated a goal to be the best salesman he could possibly be.

He says that he "visualized" high school and college, and, "what you can imagine yourself as doing as you can do." Graduating from both, top man in his class, earning his way by working in a restaurant and selling in vacation periods, he began to lay up a little money. "I studied; I thought; I watched how successful people did it. I worked and had faith, positive faith, and that was all there was to it."

SO WHEN HE TOLD me that he made things go good was I going to laugh him off? I had to respect him as that type of character who makes things go good — for he had, hadn't he?

I know that many of my readers may be thinking, "Wait a minute!" There are favored people in this country and there are disadvantaged people. The favored people may be able to take an attitude like the man you describe, but what about the people who have been denied opportunities? What of people, in this land of affluence and prosperity, that suffer injustice, and live in deplorable conditions where survival itself is an achievement? This man you tell about was a freak. You just can't do things like that any more.

Many reading this, who say something like that are facing great difficulties, but the great difficulties are not necessarily impossible, so great is the explosive power of dynamic faith. How can you make things so good, as they did for my friend who rose out of poverty? The answer is simple—make believe and think, and work for your goals. You, too, can make things go good.



Thanks  
Democrats

May I use this method to express my sincere thanks to all the wonderful people of Lubbock who supported me in my bid for Re-Election to State Representative, District 75-B.

Froy Salinas

## Income Factor Cited In Product Popularity

NEW YORK (UPI) — A market research firm estimates total take-home food and beverage sales will reach about \$127-billion by 1985. An estimated \$10-billion of these sales will be by sources other than food stores.

A recent 430-page study by Frost and Sullivan, Inc. attributes the growth to eight factors: upgrading of real consumer income, increasing non-white total family population, educational advances, shrinking household sizes, more elderly persons, the change from blue to white collar jobs, growth of families in the 24-34 and 35-44 age brackets and a growing percentage of childless couples and one-parent families.

Product demand and popularity depends largely on family income, the study showed. It indicated black families' dollar purchases of cereals, pork, poultry, fish and eggs are substantially higher than the national family average, and are expected to grow still more to keep pace with the growing black family population.

The findings include:

— Better educated families eat more beef, fish, dairy products and fresh, processed and prepared foods than families comparatively disadvantaged.

— One-person households are the biggest consumers of processed foods and smaller consumers, per capita, of meat, poultry, fish, fats, oils, sugars and sweets.

— Blue collar workers showed the highest family consumption of cereals, all meats except beef, poultry, eggs and beverages.

The Dutch East India Co. was formed in 1602.

## Dot Thompson On Program

Dot Thompson, a member of the pastoral staff at Second Baptist Church of Lubbock, will be on the program of a State Sunday School Family Living Conference at Waco, May 19-20.

She is listed as one of the conference leaders of the two-day event. Her subject for the first session May 19, is "Providing Study/Training for One-Parent Families." Her staff responsibility in Lubbock is in the singles ministry at Second Baptist.



DOT THOMPSON

SOPRANO'S TV SHOW

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Erika Koeth, well-known German operatic soprano, will have a television show of her own. The show will be on the air every four weeks under the motto: "Your Music Request."

Her subject for the second day, May 20, is "How Churches Can Help Single Parent Families."

Site of the conference in Waco will be at the host church, Columbus Avenue Baptist Church. Theme of the conference is: "The Sunday School Reaching Out."

## Tourists Urged To Visit Bataan

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A popular tour for American visitors is the short trip across Manila Bay to Corregidor and Bataan.

Corregidor is the tiny island fortress at the mouth of Manila Bay which has been made a national shrine for the valor and heroism of Filipino and American forces

during World War II. War relics such as mortars, batteries, gun emplacements and a mile-long barracks remain intact.

Bataan is remembered for its gallant, though futile, stand against the Japanese in 1942. There's a huge memorial and the beaches are perfect for swimming, skin-diving and water skiing.



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# Jogging Recommended But More Injuries Found

By FRED T. FERGUSON  
United Press International

Dr. Robert Israel feels there is a big increase in injuries among the thousands of joggers taking up the sport for the first time.

"No question about it," says Israel, orthopedist and chief of sports medicine at New York's Hospital for Joint Diseases.

Hard statistics are hard to come by, he says, but "just on the basis of my own practice — the number of runners that come in now compared with a few years ago — there has been a tremendous increase."

Is he down on running because of this?  
Far from it. "I run about four miles a day when I can."  
"I think it is great, psychologically and physically. It keeps me in shape. It's inexpensive. It's easy to do. It's probably one of the best protections against heart disease."

"I can't afford to play squash — three hours a day is just too much time. But most of all, running just makes me feel great."

So he recommends running to others.

He is, however, concerned about the growth in injuries, particularly because "a lot of patients come in with injuries that can be prevented."

Trouble is, he said, they postpone seeking help, thinking the pain or sprain will go away on its own. And they come to him, he says, when the injuries have progressed to the point where they are more difficult to treat.

By then, he said, a minor strain or sprain may lead to other injuries or running problems.

"It's hard to come up with any set rules for avoiding jogging injuries," he said. "You just can't generalize."

But one thing runners should know, is to seek medical advice, as he puts it, "when the symptom is starting."

He feels each runner must find his or her own best style and be willing to modify it to correct problems or stresses that start. Some expert advice is the key here.

Dealing with each case of a strain or sprain — the injuries most common among novice joggers — depends on the individual. In addition to seeking medical advice early, Israel suggests going to a physician who is knowledgeable in the whole range of related problems from the foot to the hip.

"Dizzy Dean, they say, stubbed his toe and had to give up pitching," he said, to illustrate the chain effect that can come from a minor stress injury.

There are some things the beginning jogger should consider:

1. Running shoes:  
How to pick the right kind is the problem. There is no easy answer. Scores of makes have come on the market. Some that are good for one running style are not for another. Many are designed to correct a single problem and, according to Israel, may in the process create others.

Israel suggests looking for three things: cushioning, flexibility and support, particularly for the arches.

"Like shock absorbers on a car, they help dissipate the effect of the foot continually striking a hard surface, receiving shocks — what we call repetitive impact loading."

Israel is reluctant to recommend any specific shoe. But he says he has found the more expensive shoes tend to be better. "You get what you pay for."

## UN General Assembly Hall Site Of World's Top Art Displays

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — There is a world of culture at the U.N.

The greatest musicians perform at concerts in the General Assembly hall on U.N. Day, Oct. 24, and Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

The greatest painters and sculptors have their work on constant display in the U.N. complex, itself a benchmark in the history of architecture.

The U.N. secretariat arranges the concerts. Governments from among the 149 member countries bring most of the works of art here as gifts to the organization.

The U.N. staff union and 57 clubs organized among the 5,800 or more U.N. employees at headquarters present live performers and moving pictures from many countries.

And the U.N. Postal Administration is a patron of artists, paying them to design stamps.

The first of the concerts was on Human Rights Day in 1949, first anniversary of the assembly's adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It was in Carnegie Hall because the United Nations had not yet moved here from Lake Success, Long Island.

Human Rights Day was observed by concerts at the New York Metropolitan

Opera House in 1950 and the Palais de Chaillot in Paris when the assembly was in session there in 1951.

There were no concerts in 1952 and 1953, Norwegian Trygve Lie's last two years as U.N. secretary-general. But in 1954 Lie's culture-conscious successor, Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden, revived them, and they continued under Secretaries-General U Thant of Burma and Kurt Waldheim of Austria.

Two of the most striking art objects here are tributes erected to Hammarskjöld after he was killed in a plane crash in Africa on Sept. 17, 1961.

One is a stained glass window designed by Marc Chagall, a French painter of Russian Jewish background, and donated by the artist and U.N. employees in memory of Hammarskjöld and 15 others who died with him.

The glass panel, 13 feet wide and 12 feet high, stands in the lobby of the secretariat building, lit naturally from behind through a window on the East River. Against its blue background are brightly colored pictures seeming to symbolize mother love and crucifixion.

The other piece, standing 21 feet over a fountain in front of the same building, is an abstract bronze sculpture by Barbara Hepworth, a British artist whose work Hammarskjöld admired.

As one of his department's projects, he is trying to design a shoe that more successfully combines cushioning, flexibility and support.

2. Conditioning:  
The runner needs to employ stretching exercises before jogging. "Unlimbering," athletes have always called it.

Israel has five of these that he favors, although there are perhaps 70 that can be used, depending on preference. Only a few minutes are necessary. These exercises are simply a means of stretching the muscles to better receive the shock of running.

Equally important: warm up slowly — do eight to 10 minutes of light jogging.

"As the body warms up, it has an increased facility to adapt," Israel said. "Too many new runners try to achieve a full running pace when they start. Take it easy. Allow the muscles to stretch some more and then increase your running gradually. Too many try to run too fast too far too soon."

Too many run when fatigued.

"When someone gets fatigued, instead of putting the foot down, they jam it down."

3. Style:  
Many experts now recommend joggers run "heel, side of the foot and off on the toe." Whatever style is used, Israel said one key to avoiding injuries is muscle control. "Instead of jamming the foot down, put it down."

"We talk about a controlled motion as opposed to uncontrolled. Looking at movies of runners, I've been struck by the fact so many people run very flat footed, especially when they're tired."

Running straight-legged is at least as bad and usually results in a flat-footed stride. Coming down with the knee bent is best. Like so many coaches say, "pick 'em up and put 'em down."

A straight back can avoid back trouble. "People who develop back problems usually are running leaning forward."

A runner's alignment of the body best described as a "straight forward pace" is typically best although, as Israel puts it, "alignment has to be individualized."

It's out of the area of the orthopedist, but Israel notes some women have developed breast problems. Some of them foolishly run braless. The remedy is obvious.

One of the best ways to correct some of the problem-causing habits, Israel said, is simply "realizing it when you're doing it."

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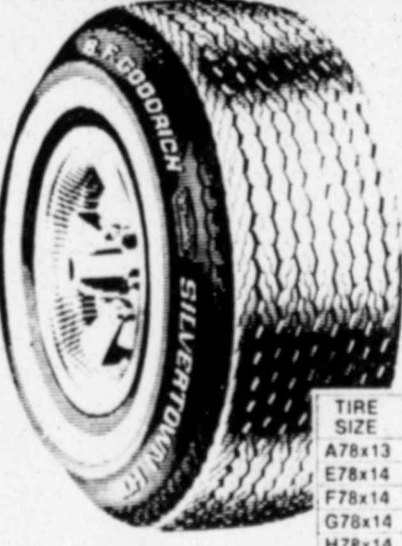


MAN-EATING HOUSE—Some firemen are foot-firsters. This Port Huron, Mich., fire-refrigerator obviously prefers going head first, into a burning house recently. There were no injuries to inhabitants or firefighter in the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

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