

Entertaining is practically a way of life for a Lubbock County family and their music helps keep them together.
Profile, Page 1, Sec. B.

It has been 25 years (May 29, 1953) since Edmund Hillary and Tensing Norgay became the first to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. George P. Nicholas, a U.S. travel writer and businessman, recently took part in another attempt to 'conquer' Everest.
Page 18, Sec. B.

This week, some 1,000 students are being graduated from high schools here. They represent a group rich in diversity and talent. Learn about this year's seniors.
Page 6, Sec. B.

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains" LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Funnels Dip Near West Texas Towns

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BOILING thunderclouds loaded with tornadoes, funnel clouds, large hail and damaging winds churned across the South Plains and Texas Panhandle late Friday.

However, the threatening clouds which returned to the area a second time in two days Friday, swerved northeasterly, edging past the immediate Lubbock area.

Thunderstorms continued to build in the Midland-Odessa area late Friday, however, and were moving north-northeast, which was expected to bring more rain to the Hub City area before dawn today.

The clouds dipped tornadoes near other Texas cities, however, as a twister reported at Pecos destroyed a Department of Public Safety radio tower about 5 p.m. About 2 to 3 inches of rain was reported in the Pecos area.

Canyon Area Threatened

Other twisters touched ground southwest of Canyon about 8 p.m., five miles southwest of Peyote at 6:30 p.m., and 15 miles east of Barstow at 5:30 p.m.

Funnels threatened citizens in the Goodwell, Okla. community where the police chief reported a funnel two miles southwest of the city at 5:15 p.m. Three funnels were reported five miles west of Happy moving slowly northward at 6:20 p.m.

A twister also was reported near Hardesty, Okla., late Friday.

Winds racing to 100 mph blew large hail over crops, cities and towns. Winds were clocked 70 to 100 mph at Milesand, N.M., at 6:34 p.m.

As the storm neared the Lubbock area gusting winds were clocked at 80 mph near Tucumcari and Farwell.

Hereford Has Hail

Golf ball size hail pounded the Hereford area and marble size hail was reported at Farwell.

Severe thunderstorms, which developed in New Mexico Friday afternoon reached the South Plains hours later, but produced only traces of precipitation in the Lubbock area.

Residents in Dimmitt reported .53 of an inch of rain. Other reports from surrounding cities and towns indicated strong winds, but little or no moisture from overhanging clouds.

However, the National Weather Service, posted a flash flood warning for persons in Ward County at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

More thunderstorms are expected to return to the South Plains today with a 30 percent chance for this afternoon and a 40 percent chance tonight.

The high today and Sunday should reach into the mid 80s with an overnight low in the mid 60s.

Southeasterly winds at 15 to 25 mph and gusting are expected in Lubbock today.

A chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms will continue through the Memorial Day weekend.

Heavy thunderstorms also tormented residents in the northern part of west central Texas, producing heavy rains, strong gusty winds and some hail.

Budget, Welfare Worry Clayton, Lions Told

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TEXAS is envied throughout the United States for its economy and lack of problems but still must deal with welfare problems and the rising cost of state government, House Speaker Bill Clayton told a Lions Club convention Friday.

"It's hard to find anything wrong with Texas, isn't it?" the Springlake Democrat asked several hundred club members and their wives at the District 2-T2 and state convention at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Clayton's appearance highlighted the first full day of activities. A queen's contest and ball was held Friday night.

A new queen for District 2-T2 will be crowned at a luncheon today and Bob Murphy, lawyer, humorist and philosopher from Nacogdoches, will address a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. today in the civic center as the Lions honor Key members. All area Lions and Lionesses are invited.

At 6:30 p.m. today, retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon and his wife, Helen, will be saluted for approximately one-half century of service to residents of the area. Tickets are \$7.50 each and may be purchased at the civic center. The public is invited to the special tribute, according to Art Cook of Lubbock, district governor.

Addressing the noon luncheon gathering Friday, Clayton said he is disturbed by state budget growth from his election



EYECATCHER — The unique desert blooms in the Ralph Owen yard at 5048 27th St. draw a lot of attention from passers-by. Mrs. Owen holds her dog, Dusty, while telling one more visitor about the unusual plant. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Workman Advocates Natural Gas Plans

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

NATURAL gas supplies in Texas could become cheaper and more abundant, state senate candidate Don Workman says, if his suggested legislation were passed.

Workman, who faces former Tahoka state Rep. E. L. Short in the June 3 Democratic run-off, advocated two legislative changes during an Avalanche-Journal interview.

Sales Restrictions Urged

The Texas Tech University regent said he favors a ban on out-of-state sales of gas produced on state lands, along with a hike in the sales tax on gas sold outside Texas.

Workman said he began to research the shortage of gas in many areas of the state and examined possible legislation which would restrict the state-owned gas from being sold outside Texas.

He said a bill passed into law placed restrictions on such sales, but left the Railroad Commission the option to make exceptions.

During the primary campaign, Short

accused Workman of advocating such legislation, when a similar bill co-authored by Short already had been passed in 1975. However, Workman said, the bill proposed by Short died in committee and the bill which passed "was quite different from the one he proposed and did not have his name on it."

Under the legislation which was passed, the Railroad Commission has "made quite a few exceptions," Workman said.

Pentiful Supply Seen

He said a ban on out-of-state sales of state-owned gas would benefit the state by "making the gas supply plentiful."

"It would help agriculture and the small cities in the district primarily, as well as help consumers," he said.

However, he said the argument might be raised that the state would lose money by banning the out-of-state sales.

That's where the sales tax on natural gas comes in.

Currently, he said, a tax of 7 1/2 percent is assessed on natural gas sales. Since much of the gas shipped out of state is sold at a lower price than if it was sold in Texas because of old contracts, out-of-state purchasers pay less sales tax than Texans.

If a flat fee were charged out-of-state buyers, the sale price could be lowered for natural gas users in Texas, Workman said.

In addition, the change from a percentage to a flat rate would "more than offset," he said.

LAWYERS TO VOTE

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawyers will vote June 15 whether to amend their professional code's sections on advertising. The Texas Supreme Court ordered the referendum Friday and said it has asked the State Bar to further study radio and television advertising by lawyers, which currently is not allowed in Texas.

Commencement Coronado Seniors Mark 'New Beginning'

CORONADO High School graduating seniors were told Friday much has been invested in their future — and now it's time to start paying off.

"This is a commencement. We are witnessing a new beginning. We are commencing to take on the responsibilities and challenge of being a good investment," said Mark Lanier, who was joined by classmate Jeff Johnson in addressing the graduates at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"We have been given the tools, the knowledge. And we have the will power and discipline to take those tools, use them and use them well," Lanier said.

Emphasizing the theme of the service, he continued, "Jesus was quoted in the Book of Luke saying, 'To whom much is given, much is expected.' Coronado's senior class of 1978 responds, 'We will surpass all expectations.'"

Lanier told the 581-member class that not only have students invested in themselves, but many other people have contributed time and money toward the graduates' success.

"The emotion invested in us is also tremendous. Many days and nights have been spent worrying about us. Many tears have been shed, many smiles and joys have been shared on account of us," he said.

"Almost everybody has invested in the class of 1978 — friends, relatives, teachers,

See CORONADO Page 16

Neutron Bomb Ban Urged By Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, calling the neutron bomb "vicious and cruel," Friday urged the United States to give an "unambiguous reply" to the Soviet Union's proposal that both nations forego producing the weapon.

At the same time, he made apparent overtures to the United States in the key areas of strategic arms reduction and a general nuclear test ban.

Another speaker to the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, suggested agreement be reached to ban testing of strategic delivery systems — an apparent reference to the American cruise missile and the Soviet "Backfire" bomber.

"Vicious, Cruel" Weapon

In his one-hour speech, Gromyko said the neutron bomb "must be banned once and for all" as "a particularly vicious and cruel means of mass destruction, intended specially to annihilate all things living."

The American-developed weapon is a high-radiation but low-blast nuclear warhead for tactical missiles and artillery that would kill troops while sparing buildings. President Carter has deferred its production and deployment against Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces in Europe in a bid for Soviet concessions on troop and weapons strength.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union was against the weapon because it would add "a new dimension to the arms race." The neutron bomb is considered a tactical weapon and is not covered by current U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks.

"Directed Against Mankind"

"This weapon is not directed against one country or two countries, or five or six countries," Gromyko said, in an improvisation on his prepared text. "It is directed against mankind."

U.S. officials have said the Soviet offer to forego neutron bomb production if America will let it be meaningless because Soviet bloc-superiority in Europe makes the weapon less desirable to the Soviets.

On another subject, Gromyko said there were "grounds to expect a successful completion" of Soviet-U.S.-British talks in Geneva to prohibit nuclear tests underground as they are already banned, by a 1963 U.S.-Soviet agreement, in the air and under the sea. Sources in Washington said Friday that the administration was ready to negotiate a five-year general test ban treaty.

Gromyko, meanwhile, said "possibilities exist for resolving the remaining issues" concerning a new strategic arms limitation treaty — SALT II — on which he will negotiate with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Washington this weekend.

Gromyko declared that immediately after signing SALT II, "the Soviet Union would be ready to enter into negotiations which should lead — with all the neces-

sary factors taken into account — to a substantial reduction — I repeat, reduction — of the levels of strategic arms and to a further limitation of their qualitative improvement."

Reference To Carter Offer

U.S. officials here interpreted Gromyko's statement as the first Soviet response to Carter's declaration last year that the United States was willing to cut its own arsenal of nuclear weapons by as much as 50 percent if the Soviet Union would do the same.

American analysts said the Soviet statement indicated the Russians were willing to begin SALT III talks without waiting

for Senate ratification of SALT II, widely expected to be signed this summer.

Carter warned Thursday that Soviet actions in Africa or violations of human rights could imperil Senate approval of SALT II.

One American official, who asked to remain anonymous, said Gromyko's speech "seems to show that the Soviets really want to go all the way as far as SALT talks are concerned."

The first SALT agreement was signed in May 1972 and expired in 1977. SALT II would run until 1985.

Gromyko proposed that the U.N. disarmament talks be resumed.

See BOMB BAN Page 16

Lopez Assessed Life Sentence

By IRA FERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINS — Jurors here Friday convicted 18-year-old Ricardo Lopez of murdering Whitharral High School principal Malcolm Omar Tripp and ordered the self-professed satanist spend the remainder of his life in prison.

The three-man, nine-woman jury — which included two school teachers and two husbands of teachers — took only 68 minutes to find that, despite defense attorneys' contentions that the man was mentally disturbed, Lopez could conform his actions to the law when he shot Tripp twice in the back outside the school April 7, 1977.

Tripp's family — his father, mother, wife and sister — sat calmly until 12:15 Dist. Judge M.C. Ledbetter read the jury's life imprisonment sentence about 4:45 p.m., then wept silently.

Insanity Laws Attached

After Tripp's death, relatives had undertaken a massive letter-writing campaign against the state's insanity laws under which Lopez was determined incompetent to stand trial and placed in a mental hospital for six months before he finally went to trial. They claimed then the Littlefield man might never stand trial.

Friday, though, jurors took only 68 minutes to find he was sane, and was guilty of Tripp's death. It took less than 50 minutes to sentence him to life. Ledbetter set formal sentencing for June 7.

Lopez sat unemotional throughout the proceeding, but his father burst into tears, jumped up and briefly shouted at special prosecutor John T. Montford.

Fellow Teachers Weep

Other teachers, who said they had known Tripp since he first began teaching in Whitharral 10 years ago, broke into tears and silently prayed as Montford told jurors they had no alternative but to find the youth guilty and force him to live out his life in the state penitentiary.

Montford, hired by the Tripps to assist Hockley County Dist. Atty. Bill Boedecker, told jurors Lopez had lied throughout his testimony, that information not substantiated in the trial would have been except "our evidence is dead, it's buried, it's got two bullet holes in the back."

Montford had been unable to present evidence verifying suggestions that Lopez may have killed Tripp because the principal had refused to let him drop out of school and had disciplined him only two months before Tripp was killed.

Calling Lopez a "cancerous growth" on society, Montford told jurors their verdict had to "ring out in every schoolhouse from every school bell... that this action... in our schools... this action will never be tolerated again."

Three times during Montford's arguments before the jury, defense attorneys Patrick Abeyta and Willis Taylor, both of Lubbock, objected to Montford's appeal to the jurors' emotions and what they said was "testifying" about evidence not before the court and moved for a mistrial.

Possible Appeal Indicated

Ledbetter overruled their objections each time. They indicated the defense may appeal the ruling.

Abeyta asked the jurors to watch out for the prosecutors' tactics, calling them "chasing rabbits," focusing on minor points.

Abeyta pointed out that one psychiatrist who testified that Lopez suffered from acute paranoid schizophrenia — a mental disease and thus a defense to any crime in Texas — had initially been consulted by Boedecker, but that the state had not subpoenaed him to testify because it was

See LOPEZ Page 16

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

Partly Cloudy with rain prospects at 30 percent today and 40 percent tonight. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Thank You, God, for the vision, powers and potentials You have given us. Thank You for Your Spirit which is ever with us. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

Agriculture.....	13-B
Amusements.....	14-17 D
Church.....	18 B
Comics.....	16-17 B
Editorials.....	4 A
Family News.....	2-3 B
Horoscope.....	13 A
Investors Guide.....	3 A
Obituaries.....	14 A
Sports.....	1-6 D
Stock Markets.....	14-15 B
TV Guide.....	14 D
Wordy Gurdy.....	12 D

Highlights

- Postal rates climb at midnight Sunday..... Page 5, Sec. A.
- Eager high-rollers flock to Atlantic City casino..... Page 8, Sec. A.

A-J To Observe Holiday Schedule

THE Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, in order to allow as possible time off to enjoy the Memorial Day holiday with their families and friends will publish only a morning edition on Monday.

Subscribers to the evening edition of The A-J will receive the morning paper, complete with afternoon comics and regular features.

Normal delivery service will resume Tuesday.

Honors Seniors Dunbar Grads Look To Future

WITH a traditional "turning of the tassels," Dunbar High School graduated its Class of 78 in ceremonies Friday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Seniors Dan Boyd, Gilbert Tienda, Donald Brooks and Joey Roberts presented the commencement address on the theme, "A celebration of the past, a vision of the future."

"We are engrossed in contemplation, reflection and decision," Boyd told his classmates. "We deserve the time for celebration; however, we must limit our celebration for an even greater task lies before us — the task of molding a future for our lives."

Boyd said students will be leaving Dunbar to enter colleges, jobs and the military. "Whatever our visions are, we must not allow them to remain locked in our imagination, but we must make positive decisions and take the necessary steps to transform them into realities."

Added Tienda: "We have reason for looking back on our achievements because the examples we have set are ones which will benefit future Dunbar students. We have shown that, by applying and utilizing one's talent to the fullest, any wish can be fulfilled."

Tienda likened graduation to climbing a series of mountains. "Judging from our

See DUNBAR Page 16

Holiday Traffic Builds Over U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of Americans took to the nation's roads Friday for the first warm-weather holiday of the season.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 600 and 800 persons will die in auto accidents during the Memorial Day period, which begins here at 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, local times.

As many as 100 lives might be saved if all motorists and their passengers wore safety belts, said Vincent J. Starny, council president.

Bill Dean Named New Director Of Tech Alumni Association

By CANDY BAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Bill Dean, director of student publications and associate professor of mass communications at Texas Tech, officially was named as executive director of the Tech Ex-Students Association Friday.

The announcement, made by association president Dr. R.G. Alexander of Arlington, culminates a two-month search for a replacement for former executive director Wayne James, who resigned in March.

Alexander said the association received more than 50 applications for the position from 10 states, including one application from the president of a small college in the Southeast.

Dean, however, did not formally apply for the job. He was approached about taking the position by the association's

selection committee close to a month ago.

Dean told the Avalanche-Journal one of his top priorities as executive director will be to attract younger graduates to become active members in the Ex-Students. He also said one of his immediate goals, upon assuming the post July 15, will be to hire an editor for the association's monthly magazine.

Dean, a Lubbock native and Texas Tech graduate, has been in charge of the student newspaper and student yearbook at Tech for 11 years. Prior to that he was director of student activities at Coronado High School for a year and director of publications at Lubbock High School for five years.

At Tech he has been actively involved in both student and faculty affairs. He served this past year as president of the American Association of University Pro-

fessors on campus and has sponsored the varsity cheerleaders for the past eight years. Until last winter he had sponsored the university's chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for the past 15 years.

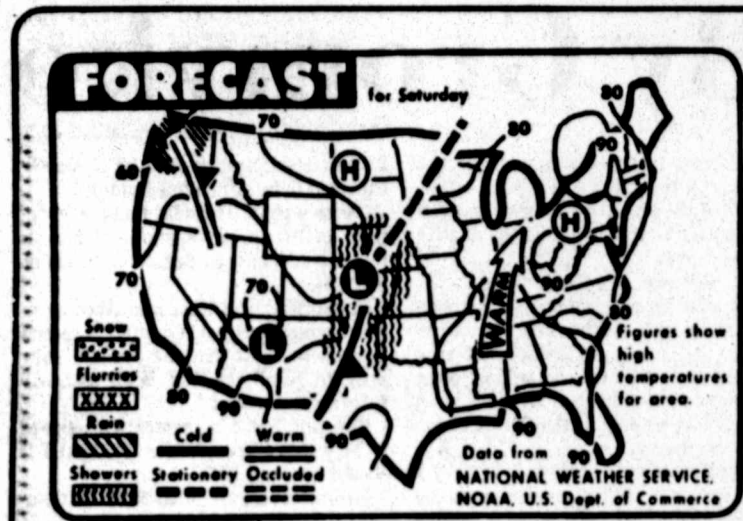
Dean also has been involved in community activities having just completed a term as chairman of the board of the Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross. For the past two years he has served as a member of Lubbock's Transit Advisory Board.

He has coached local Colt League and American Legion baseball for the past 21 years and has been in charge of the local National Baseball Congress tournament for the past four years.

Dean graduated from Tech in 1961 with a degree in marketing. He received his master's degree in education from Tech in 1965 and his doctorate in education in 1971.



FIRST LADY AND FORMER FIRST LADY — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, left, and former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson, right, make their way toward the auditorium of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library on the University of Texas Campus where Mrs. Carter spoke at a mental health seminar Friday. Behind the two are Wayne Holtzman, president of the Hogg Foundation which sponsored the seminar and Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Mr. Johnson. (AP Laserphoto)



Lubbock and vicinity: High today in the mid 80, low tonight mid 60s. Probability of precipitation set at 30 percent today. Southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

1 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	78
2 a.m.	66	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	65	3 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	65	4 p.m.	83
5 a.m.	65	5 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	65	6 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	66	7 p.m.	86
8 a.m.	66	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	70	9 p.m.	78
10 a.m.	72	10 p.m.	76
11 a.m.	75	11 p.m.	74
Noon	75	Midnight	71

Maximum 85. Minimum 65.
Maximum a year ago today 86. Minimum a year ago today 63.
Sun rises today 6:40 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:49 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 94%. Minimum Humidity 65%. Humidity at midnight 72%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	21	72	70	Denver	—	73	67
Albuquerque	—	83	46	El Paso	—	79	54
Amarillo	1.21	80	58	Houston	1.0	74	74
Clovis	—	87	58	Oklahoma City	—	81	62
Dallas	—	91	71	W. Falls	—	82	65

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest for today, says the National Weather Service. Showers are expected for parts of the Midwest, reaching south into the Texas Panhandle. (AP Laserphoto)

Austin Meet Hears First Lady

AUSTIN (AP) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter's arrival for a mental health seminar Friday marks her third trip to the Texas capital since her husband's presidential campaign and election.

Mrs. Carter's brief scheduled appearance included an airport greeting by Lady Bird Johnson, followed by a short ride to the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library on the University of Texas campus for the seminar.

The First Lady's speech at 4 p.m. on the findings of the Presidential Commission on Mental Health was planned before an invitation-only, 1,000-member audience.

She visited Austin by herself during the 1976 presidential campaign and returned again that year with her husband's presidential campaign and election.

Mrs. Carter was honorary chairman of the mental health commission, which concluded that quality mental health care at a reasonable cost is not available to a large number of Americans.

The seminar was sponsored by the Hogg Foundation, a private, mental health organization.

A reception for Mrs. Carter was planned after her address in the adjoining Great Hall of the presidential library, where Johnson's presidential papers are housed.

The First Lady planned a return to Washington immediately following the reception.

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COMPLETIONS

Andrews County: Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 1342 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,225 FNL; 1,332 PNL; Section 9, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 257; 7 miles NE Andrews; produced 121 bopd; 154 bopd; interval 4,090-4,526 feet; gas-oil ratio 246-1; gravity 29; total depth 4,536 feet.

Andrews County: Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 1342 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,225 FNL; 1,332 PNL; Section 9, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 257; 7 miles NE Andrews; produced 140 bopd; 209 bopd; interval 4,549-4,555 feet; gas-oil ratio 178-1; gravity 29.8; total depth 4,550 feet.

Andrews County: Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 1342 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,225 FNL; 1,332 PNL; Section 9, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 257; 7 miles NE Andrews; produced 134 bopd; 231 bopd; interval 4,509-4,544 feet; gas-oil ratio 193-1; gravity 29.2; total depth 4,544 feet.

Trade Deficit Continues To Worry U.S. Economists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans imported more oil and Japanese and German cars last month, putting the nation's trade balance \$2.86 billion in the red, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The trade deficit, which is growing faster than it did last year, has contributed to rising prices in this country and a decline in the value of the dollar abroad.

April's deficit was the 23rd in a row and after a \$2.79 billion trade gap in March.

Senators Confirm Carter Nominations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday confirmed President Carter's nomination of Adrian G. Duplantier to be a U.S. district judge for the eastern district of Louisiana.

He succeeds the late R. Black West on the bench.

Senators also confirmed the nominations of Walter M. Heen as U.S. attorney for Hawaii and Ishmael A. Meyers as U.S. attorney for the Virgin Islands.

The confirmations were by voice vote.

LOCATIONS

Cottle County: Willard; Jack P. Grimm and H. B. Hunt No. 1 Cafe; 648 FSL; 648 FNL; Section 36, W. Q. Richards survey; 3 miles E Chalk; 4,800 feet.

Eddy County: Willard; Amoco Production Co. No. 1-17 Teleberry; 648 FSL; 1,998 FNL; Section 17-20-29; 5 miles NE Loving; 13,300 feet.

Eddy County: South Carlsbad field; Black River Corp. No. 1 Miller Commission; 748 FNL; 2,080 FNL; Section 10-29-27; 2 miles E Oita; 12,500 feet.

Eddy County: Burton Flat field; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4-EP Stonewall State Commission; 1-88 FNL; 448 FNL; Section 20-29-29; 7 miles N Carlsbad; 11,500 feet.

Gaines County: Seminole field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 14-251 H&J; 1,328 FSL; 1,328 FNL; Section 251, Block G, WTRR survey; 4 miles NW Seminole; 1-175 feet.

Lee County: West Scarborough field; Exxon Corp. No. 1-CV New Mexico State; 1,644 FSL; 2,311 FNL; Section 29-26-36; 5 miles SW Bennett; 3,400 feet.

Lee County: West Scarborough field; Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 4-Y Horse Back; 380 FNL; 1,316 FNL; Section 23-26-36; 5 miles SW Bennett; 1,300 feet.

Martin County: Ackerly field; Rial Oil Co. No. 1 Texaco-Albert Trust; 580 FSL; 580 FNL; Section 17, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey; 2 1/2 miles SW Ackerly; 8,700 feet.

Scurry County: Gill field; Jeff Ellis No. 1-A-T-L, Martin; 140 FNL; 1,495 FNL; Section 139, Block 97, H&TC survey; 2 1/2 miles NW Ira; 7,000 feet.

Stonewall County: Willard; E. C. Johnson Co. No. 1 Winter; 3,788 FSL; 1,725 FNL; M. Cordova survey, Abstract 63; 17 miles NE Aspermont; 4,500 feet.

Ward County: South Warrens field; Rendova Oil Co. No. 2-47 University Unit; 1,847 FSL; 2,413 FNL; Section 47, Block 20, University Lands survey; 11 miles NE Quita; 19,800 feet.

Yakamum County: Waxson field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 84-E Willard Unit; 2,311 FSL; 403 FNL; Section 765, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles N Denver City; 5,250 feet.

United States Increased Imports of Autos

The United States increased its imports of such autos as Toyotas, Datsuns, Hondas and Volkswagens by 17 percent to \$1.27 billion in April, the department said.

April's deficit was the 23rd in a row and after a \$2.79 billion trade gap in March.

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SOLID STATE MODULES

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INVESTOR WHIZ AT NINE — Stanley Martinez explains factors in the stock market in which he has invested without advice from his parents since he was eight, a year ago. He's got his own broker, stock in two corporations and an investment book left him by Santa Claus which he now consults. (AP Laserphoto)

Boy Whiz Knows Wall Street

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Stanley Martinez visits his stock broker twice a month, maintains two savings accounts, and collects gold coins and cufflinks. And the 9-year-old boy finds time to do his homework too.

But he says he no longer reads the Sunday newspaper comics.

"I quit when I first bought my stock," the black-haired youngster said in an interview Friday. "Now I just read the quotes on Sunday."

Stanley said he invested about \$400 in the stock market a year ago. The money all came from commissions he earned working as a salesman in two gift shops his parents operate.

His initial investment was in Ralston Purina Co., but Stanley said "I just talked to my broker about Philadelphia Electric. Right now, he advises me that a good stock would be a small oil company with reserves."

Stanley discourses knowledgeably and with obvious enthusiasm about the stock market.

"Let's compare Reserve Oil & Gas which doesn't pay a

dividend with Standard Oil of California, which was founded by John D. Rockefeller in 1879," he said. "You know a company 99 years old isn't going to grow anymore. But Reserve is a small company that started out not too long ago — maybe 10 years before the Arab embargo — and it could grow into one of those Standards of California."

"Of course, there's always an exception — like Ralston Purina, which was founded in 1894 and still is a growth stock."

So far, Stanley said his stock market profits have been only "pretty good" and exist only on paper. Some of his earnings are invested in savings accounts and in a burgeoning collection of gold items.

Stanley, an only child, attends in Episcopal school in nearby Chula Vista, and says he is doing well.

His mother, Angela, says "Santa Claus got him started" in the speculation business. Stanley got a book for Christmas two years ago that explained how the stock market works.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. (From a West Coast attorney) — You and other columnists agree that an elderly person not wishing to leave an estate can often do well by buying a life-time annuity. In most instances, the comments even go so far as suggesting that all assets be put into an annuity. After 25 years practice, I am finding a recurring problem with people who have followed this course:

An annuity contract does not constitute an "estate." If you can beat the (mortality) tables you can profit.

However, you have no estate to manage in your declining years. If you become incapable of caring for yourself there is no one who is interested in caring for you. There is no estate to manage and therefore no bank or trust company will take on the task of seeing that your bills are paid. When you become incompetent no one will be your guardian or conservator. Most important of all, there is no fund from which to obtain the large sums of money needed in fatal illness. Annuities can be helpful as a steady source of income, but I suggest that they be used only to augment other asset forms that are retained for the purposes mentioned above.

A. The man's absolutely right, of course. And in my own defense I can only repeat that I've never believed in an "all-or-nothing" investment policy for retirees, and that would include putting all of one's assets into an annuity.

Furthermore, I find that many elderly people buy annuities precisely because they feel they may not be able to manage their financial affairs when they get older. In this specific matter, I think it is important to point out that fears of becoming unable to supervise and keep tabs on a portfolio of securities is far more prevalent — and also precedes by many years — the fear of being unable to manage one's housing and other day-to-day living needs.

But, even so, my reader has a valid point:

The question of providing for guardianship for older folks who can no longer manage their own affairs is a difficult one and letters to my desk have pointed up problems accompanying almost every form of care: legal or bank trustees, reli-

gious or charitable institutions, nursing homes, friends and even, of course, one's own children. And while I admit that an insurance company's monthly annuity check carries no guardianship with it, I must also admit I have no sure fire alternatives.

If we are talking of "hired" help as a trustee, I wonder whether some portion of the monthly annuity benefit couldn't just as well be set aside — by legal agree-

ment — to provide guardianship for an elderly person who can no longer manage his or her affairs, with the arrangement to run for the full term of annuity. It may or may not be an answer.

In any event, I welcome the points set forth in this reader's letter. Does anyone have other suggestions? Certainly the plight of elderly people who can no longer handle their financial and other senior problems requires a great deal more attention than — judging by letters to this desk — it is getting now.

Price Of Gold Up, Dollar About Same

By The Associated Press

The U.S. dollar changed value only marginally on overseas money markets Friday as operators awaited announcement of U.S. trade figures for April. But once the disappointing figures were out, the dollar fell in New York trading.

On the London bullion market, meanwhile, gold closed at \$180 a troy ounce, up \$1.75 from Thursday's close of \$178.25. In Zurich, Europe's other major gold market, the metal closed at \$179.625, up 75 cents from \$178.875 at Thursday's close.

The United States' chronic trade deficit, blamed largely on rising imports of oil, has been a major factor in the dollar's decline over the past year or so.

As the business day was ending in Europe, the U.S. Commerce Department announced in Washington that the foreign trade deficit for April was \$2.86 billion, the fourth-largest on record.

The April deficit, the 23rd in a row, indicated the trade imbalance was growing faster than it did last year when the United States posted a record deficit of \$28.72 billion.

This is not likely to improve confidence in the dollar on the world's money markets. But news of the April deficit had little impact on Friday's trading overseas because it was nearly over when the Commerce Department made its announcement.

Q. Why would it not be better to put money into 7 1/2 percent savings certificates rather than accept 6 percent from E bonds?

A. The two investments are not the same thing. The savings certificate interest is subject to income taxes annually — federal, state and local — whereas the tax on interest accrued on E bonds may be deferred until you redeem the bonds. And whenever you elect to pay the tax on it, you pay only the federal income tax — not state and local.

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Automaker Announces Price Increases

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. joined the other domestic automakers Friday in a May round of price increases, marking the sticker price of most models upward by \$50. It was the second increase in a month for one line.

The increase will apply to the Gremlin, Concord, Pacer and AMX models, effective June 1.

Make sure the kids can't lip-read before letting 'em see some of the TV flicks featuring bleeped dialogue.

AMC said the average package of options would go up by \$29. The increases amount to 1.2 percent on the stripped-down car and 1.9 percent for a car with an average load of extras.

All Jeep models will jump \$100 on June 1. That amounts to 1.7 percent, or 2.2 percent with the \$29 options increase.

AMC's announcement did not mention the mid-sized Matador, the final model of which will be roll off the assembly line at the end of June.

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When the economic survival of farmers and ranchers is constantly threatened, so is the economy of our entire district. West Texas producers are being squeezed between the inflation of retail farm prices and the demand to sell wholesale at the marketplace. Government surplus policies discourage incentives for growth, while foreign markets remain undeveloped.

There is one candidate in the Congressional Run-Off who is very knowledgeable in the economics of energy and agriculture that keep West Texas alive . . .

George Bush. He is keenly intelligent and deeply committed to the future of our district.

His appeal as a leader transcends political parties and special interest groups. George has integrity, talks straight-from-the-shoulder, and his grasp of the issues show that he 'just plain' has more substance than any-



Just plain better.

one else who's running. And he can get results. He will work in Congress to decrease government controls over domestic markets, insure fair profit incentives, and adopt real-

istic policies in developing new, international markets. George stands for support for ranchers by formulating a beef import policy and labeling all imported beef. An overhaul of the inheritance tax structure is in order . . . one which gives relief to the productive land holder.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram endorsed his candidacy while saying; ". . . Bush seems to have the ability—the best of any of the candidates—to understand and relate to the problems of farmers and ranchers."

George Bush is the frontrunner.

His campaign is swelling as evidenced by his near primary victory. Go with a proven winner when you vote in the June 3rd Run-Off. Go with the one man who can achieve victory in November. For the future of our district: George Bush . . . the one Republican for all West Texans.

Vote in the Republican Primary Run-Off on Saturday, June 3rd.

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George W. Bush for Congress

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.

Page 4, Section A
 Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, May 27, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

African Alarm Rings Louder

IT IS NOW obvious that there are those in high circles in Washington who are having second thoughts about U.S. policy in Africa. What changes, if any, and to what extent they will affect the U.S. attitude and actions vis-a-vis the massive Russian-Cuban effort on the continent remains to be seen.

The struggle over policy, it is evident, is taking place within top echelons of the Administration as well as among State Department personnel. There are those in the State Department, we feel, who have followed a precarious policy which in effect has aided and abetted the Russians and Cubans.

AS THIS NEWSPAPER has pointed out for the past three years, the U.S. policy in Africa, particularly as it relates to Southern Africa, is one of bankruptcy.

Although ostensibly designed to further President Carter's so-called "human rights" stance, and the domestic black vote-oriented pitch by U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young, instead it has played directly into the hands of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Moscow's leaders.

The result has been a disaster as far as the Free World, and even the so-called "liberated" nations of Africa are concerned.

STARTING WITH some 8,000 troops in Angola, Castro has now imported up to 42,000 armed soldiers to the African continent.

In the process, and using Russian-supplied weapons, he has helped keep Angola under Red rule, all but occupied and runs Ethiopia, poses a threat to the vital Horn of Africa, is training guerrilla forces to attack Rhodesia from Angola and Mozambique, and is

AN EDITORIAL:

Who Watches The Watchdog?

PROBABLY NO federal agency surpasses the General Accounting Office in dedication to ferreting out waste, mismanagement and inefficiency in government.

Widely acclaimed as the watchdog of the bureaucracy, the GAO is the investigative arm of Congress with an annual budget of \$176 million and the wide-reaching authority to audit and investigate virtually every government program.

Every major federal department and agency has been criticized by GAO, for spending money too fast or too slow, for having too few or too many employees as well as every other imaginable managerial inadequacy.

GAO PRODUCES about 1,000 reports every year, on subjects ranging from the federal government's bill payment performance to paper frets that the Secretary of Defense is too involved in day-to-day management processes.

The results of almost all the work of GAO's 5,200 employees (including 3,100 auditors, investigators and other professionals) are presented to Congress.

But these documents are distributed under a slipshod, inefficient and archaic system. The result is that much of GAO's valuable work is clogged in a bottleneck of massive proportions.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Terror Seeds Nurtured On Western Campuses

WASHINGTON—The murder of Italy's Aldo Moro has sparked another round of speculation concerning the sources of political terrorism.

Though tightened security procedures at airports and other technical aids have put a crimp in some political crimes such as skyjacking, it seems doubtful the terrorist challenge is going to go away unless society comes to grips with the nature of the problem and takes some realistic steps to deal with it.

To date, the requisite degree of will and understanding in the West seems lacking.

WHILE CERTAIN of the terrorist groups are rooted in nationalist/regionalist issues, the most striking feature of the Red Brigades of Italy, the Red Army of Japan, the Baader-Meinhoff gang of Germany, the Weather Underground and Symbionese Liberation Army in the United States is the similarity among them.

Far from being downtrodden proletarians, most of their members are drawn from the middle and upper-middle-classes. Most, also, are products of the Western system of higher education.

These facts suggest the terrible emptiness of what passes for political future in Western society today.

ALL TOO TYPICALLY, young people emerge from a background of social advantage and advanced education with a philosophical void where their minds should be.

Of these, a minority seek to invest their lives with meaning through acts of violence. And the political focus of that violence—most usually hatred of capitalist "exploiters"—is derived from what they have learned at the typical Western university.

The second major feature of the terrorist groups, springing all too obviously from the first,

mounting a new threat to Zaire and South-west Africa.

By any other name and under any guise, it all boils down to importing International Communism and imposing it at the point of a gun.

THROUGHOUT IT all, starting with Congress' restraints on aid to Angola during the waning months of the Ford administration, and later the vacillating policy of President Jimmy Carter, the U.S. has come off as an unwitting tool.

Amb. Young's silly statement that he found Communist forces in Angola a "stabilizing influence" now sounds hollow and ridiculous, a point we made in repeatedly calling for his resignation.

Vice President Mondale's efforts to browbeat Prime Minister John Vorster of the Republic of South Africa and Young's attempt to agitate "boycotts" in the RSA not only fell flat but served to strengthen South Africa's resolve not to be made a victim of Washington's short-sighted policies.

Now, finally President Carter seems to be realizing the danger involved in his overemphasis on black majority rule, with a Red tinge, and may be seeking some way out of the self-made morass in which he finds himself. There are those in the State Department who still preach "going along" with a policy of not challenging the Moscow-Havana adventures.

It will be interesting to see who prevails. The fate of millions in Africa, as well as the vital interests of the U.S., hangs in the balance.

"The system is inefficient and I know it," admits a distribution branch manager. Although agency officials have limited the number of permanent employees, GAO is permitted to hire temporary employees for six months, which can be extended by shuffling a few papers for six more.

THUS GAO has a constantly rotating group of 25 temporary workers who know they'll be laid off not long after they learn their jobs.

Automated equipment reportedly soon will be installed to reduce the processing time and there are plans afoot to seek authority for more permanent employees. Prospects for further improvement are bleak, however.

When GAO submitted its budget request to Congress for FY 1979, it sought no additional employees to handle management tasks such as report distribution.

The situation demands an investigation by an independent watchdog who could provide a tough critique of an office held together by little more than chewing gum and bailing wire.

But only one agency performs such a function and it doesn't appear especially interested.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Ohio's Lively Fossil

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Rising at 6 a.m., Gov. James A. Rhodes took a private plane from the state capital to this languishing steel center to pursue the newest twist in his 35-year struggle for political survival: an assault against the federal government.

He blamed hard times in Youngstown on federal regulations imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). "Somewhere, some-

how, someday, somebody has to stand up to the federal EPA," Rhodes declared in his high-pitched Buckeye twang. "If they had not set five years for cleaning up the Mahoning Valley, we would not have lost steel in Youngstown."

That is how Rhodes, up to now always the candidate of good times, handles the spotty business decline under his administration. He attacks Uncle Sam, never liked much by Ohioans anyway. Showing such dexterity, Republican Rhodes is narrowly favored to win an unprecedented fourth term as governor of this increasingly Democratic state.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Key Spy Sieve?



PULLACH, West Germany—This compound is the headquarters for the West German Bundesnachrichtendienst (BND) secret police. But, although the BND chiefs here deny it, Communist agents working for the Soviet Union widely infest it.

The compound is in a forest of wild pine on the Iser River, six miles south of Munich. It comprises some 150,000 square yards of park land and is surrounded by a high wall. A helicopter port is nearby, usually manned by two machines. A direct telephone line links Pullach with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at Bonn's Palast Schaumburg.

The compound was built originally for Nazi No. 2 Fuhrer Rudolph Hess, who ultimately started the world early in World War II by flying to Scotland. It was also Nazi chief Martin Bormann's residence in the last days of Hitler's Reich and later served as the headquarters of Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring.

IN 1945 THE U.S. Army Postal Censorship Bureau moved in and finally in 1947 Pullach received its fourth and last tenant.

He was Reinhard Gehlen, a close friend of the late Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles. In World War II, Gehlen served as the general of intelligence controlling all German espionage against the Soviet Union.

This compound has an elaborate entrance gate where your credentials are carefully checked. Everyone entering is photographed.

The wrong man might penetrate Pullach, but it is impossible to see how he would get out. Yet the Reds have penetrated Pullach and the whole BND as they did the former Nazi Army ABWER, the famous Fremde Herre Ost, the ABWER's anti-Soviet intelligence division.

THE SOVIET called this spy ring the "Lucy Ring," and it was run in Lausanne, Switzerland, by German-born Rudolf Roessler and his group. Communist Roessler's "Lucy Ring" reported in advance to Moscow the Nazi seizure of Austria, the invasion of Poland, the invasion of Denmark, Norway, Belgium and northern France and achieved the first mention of Nazi V-1 and V-2 rockets.

In dealing with an enemy spy cell you start with counter-espionage, go on to intelligence and then go on to deception. During World War II, most Nazi spies in Britain were actually under British control, although, of course, this deception caused them not to know it.

British intelligence fed them a steady diet of misinformation. This information was the chief reason Hitler was convinced that the 1944 Allied invasion of the Normandy peninsula would be at Calais rather than Normandy.

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Willy Brandt unwittingly laid the foundation for the BND's current penetration.

The KGB relies heavily on its "sleepers" (waiting to be activated) technique. It forwarded Gunther Guillaume and his wife Crystal into West Germany. Posing as refugees fleeing Communism, they were actually KGB agents.

In September 1957, the KGB placed "sleeper" Guillaume in Brandt's Social Democratic party. In 1964 he became party secretary at Frankfurt. After Brandt was chancellor, the KGB contrived to have Brandt take Guillaume into his office. Guillaume became an intimate confidant of Brandt and, on Feb. 1, 1973, Brandt named him one of his three personal assistants.

When Guillaume was revealed to be an East German army officer working for the KGB, Brandt was forced to resign.

Today's penetration is of great importance to the United States. Our CIA has close and highly confidential relationships with the BND. Actually, the BND maintains a high-ranking BND official undercover in Washington.

But the BND remains a sieve.

RHODES IS sole survivor of the 1964 Cleveland death dance of the elephants when Republican governors tried to stop Barry Goldwater's presidential nomination.

Seranton, Romney, Rockefeller—all the rest—are gone. Rhodes at age 68 survives, a highly invigorated fossil. By virtue of this feat, Jim Rhodes may have a lesson for the Republican party nationally.

Unlike conservative Republicans, he avoids such succulent social issues as busing, abortion, school prayer and gun control. "Jim would rather choke than give a straight opinion on gun control," one state party leader told us. Unlike liberal Republicans, he avoids high-tax governmental problem-solving.

WHAT HE DOES is ingratiate himself with the non-Republican majority—labor, the aged and blacks. Besides naming two blacks to his cabinet (including all-time Ohio State football great Bill Willis), Rhodes plays footsy with key black Democrats.

His fertile imagination conceived a non-partisan Golden Buckeye Club for senior citizens under state government auspices. The 637,626 oldsters have free club membership cards (each signed by James A. Rhodes) qualifying them for discounts in 20,632 Ohio stores.

This throwback to the famed Tammany Hall Christmas basket reflects his non-ideological, non-programmatic approach. Within minutes of scanning the morning's headlines for the latest fire, factory closing or natural disaster, he is flying to the scene for televised condolences and promises of help.

STATE REP. Charles Kurfess, making a long-shot challenge against Rhodes in the June 6 Republican primary, is campaigning on the fact that Plain Jim is also Rich Jim.

A millionaire thanks to fortuitous investments in Wendy's International hamburger chain, Rhodes has a posh condominium in Florida where he shoots golf in the 70s. But Democrats know from experience there is nothing to be gained from anti-Rhodes campaigns alleging either corruption or conspicuous consumption.

Instead, strategists for his Democratic foe, Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, plan to attack Rhodes' emphasis on new heavy industry for Ohio (most recently Ford and Honda plants) as out of date.

When Youngstown Sheet and Tube announced last Sept. 19 it was closing down, Rhodes was in Youngstown for the next plant shift, promising workers to do everything he could. Celeste, 40, a suave (Cecil) Rhodes scholar, will tell Ohio that the governor failed.

BUT WILL Ohioans blame the governor or the feds? Addressing a recent breakfast fund-raiser in Youngstown, Rhodes said Washington is purifying the Mahoning River by closing down steel, adding: "Who will there be to buy the fishing poles and the canoes?"

"We have more people drunk on the Ohio Turnpike Saturday night than they have in the whole state of Wyoming," he went on. "But the two senators from Wyoming say to clean up the Mahoning River."

Contending the federal government "spends more money on the Washington Zoo" than extracting natural gas from Ohio's Devonian shale, he pledged to "stand up to the government."

MEETING LATER with building trades union leaders, he was asked about rumored higher taxes. "Let me tell you, there are taxpayers, and there are tax spenders," he replied.

"Somebody has to stand between them and that's my position. You got to stop the tax spenders. Some of them people make \$75,000 a year."

During two and one-half hours in Youngstown, the lively fossil never mentioned Republicans or Democrats, Kurfess or Celeste, or election day.

After Rhodes told of seeking new steel plants in Youngstown ("pinning them guys down is like pinning your wife down"), one labor leader told us: "He may not save the city, but he's at least showing us he cares." That is Rhodes' lesson for fellow Republicans, a lesson worth studying.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

A 'Tulip Caper'



THE FBI warns us that big-time burglars are working full-time in the suburbs now, but are they reduced to ripping off gardens?

Is it the pros that are behind the crime wave that's sweeping our tiny village? The crime wave we'll call (maybe because we watch too much TV) the "tulip caper."

We've had our visits from the pros. Technically, we qualify as an affluent suburb (the folks in the big houses on the hill do, anyway), and since that's the kind of neighborhood sophisticated burglars prefer, they have not neglected us.

But this is a new one. All that's missing is tulips. Or, to be precise, the heads of tulips. Morning after morning, householders around town are waking up to discover that somebody has crept into their gardens during the night and chopped every single tulip off its stalk.

NOT THE daffodils. And not the hyacinths. They're still there, blooming brilliantly and trying not to look embarrassed at what's been going on in the tulip bed. But as witness, they're not worth their plant food. Like the daisies, they're not telling.

Now you might think, as crime waves go, this isn't much to get riled up over. A tulip is a tulip is a tulip, you might even say.

But local gardeners are moping around something awful. One lady, who lost 350 in one raid, is not only out a considerable amount of money (tulips don't grow on trees; you know), she's heart-sick.

It takes a lot of kneeling power to lay down 350 bulbs in the hard soil of autumn. Plus the weeding, watering and tending that encourages the little rascals to do their thing in the spring.

BUT THE WASTE of money and muscle doesn't bother her as much as the sense of personal loss that hits her every time she looks out at her garden and mourns all that technicolor beauty that's been senselessly savaged.

One neighbor expressed similar feelings, but she's a poetess. "It's sick, sick, sick," she raged, "and if I could get my hands on whoever did it, I'd knock a few heads together."

The Payette flower patch got it, too. At first we blamed it on the 55-pound puppy, who will eat anything that isn't six feet off the ground, including my new leather shoes and the kids' stuffed Snoopy. So why not a few dozen tulips for dessert?

BUT THEN the local paper came out with the news that we were part of a general tulip rip-off. And that the local police have no clues on the identity of the culprits.

Around Pickwick's paper store, the general verdict is that an organized gang of young vandals is behind it. Probably the "same spoiled brats" who've taken to playing follow-the-leader in their cars across manicured lawns and shooting out windows with BB guns.

Then somebody begins to reminisce about the times he was dragged to the woodshed as a boy and how it's too bad parents don't believe in real punishment any more. And another old-timer allows as how any kid who'd behead a tulip needs more than a razor strop.

LISTENING, YOU are struck by the high note of outrage over the tulip attacks, a general sympathy for the victims that didn't surface during our brush with gangs of big-time thieves.

We've had several. Maybe even pulled off by one of the smooth-working teams that are stealing millions from wealthy neighborhoods, often while unsuspecting neighbors watch it happen.

That, say police, is because the burglars pull up in moving vans and repair trucks, vehicles that "make sense" to the neighbors. They just figure the folks next door have called in workmen to fix something around the house.

And the burglars get away with it because they've got the same modern surveillance equipment police do, plus CB radios to coordinate their raids, gadgets to help them bypass alarm systems, and detailed dossiers on their victims' wealth, possessions and travel patterns.

THEY TAKE only the best stuff: jewelry, color TV sets, mink coats and silver. And they probably, according to the FBI, fence it through organized crime.

Most professional crooks grab the silver first because it is almost impossible to trace. And by the time the theft is reported, the sterling has usually been melted down, sold to a fence, resold to a silver factory, and is well on its way to a comeback as somebody else's salad fork.

That's crime-for-profit and most folks can understand that. They don't like it, but they accept it as one of the pitfalls of owning valuable things.

WHAT THEY can't puzzle out is why anyone would crawl over a fence to cut the head off a tulip, let alone garden after garden.

Has somebody discovered that powdered tulip petals is a new kind of aphrodisiac? Is there a homemade brew called "tulip tequila"?

All anybody knows for sure is that, until they nab the blossom burglars, any villager who still has his tulips intact is sleeping more lightly these days.

And keeping his trowel at the ready for whom-ever comes tip-toeing through the you-know-whats.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q "THAT DOG Sandy in the Broadway show 'Annie,' where'd he come from?"
 A A cage in the Connecticut Humane Society pound. Pretty lucky pup. He was about to be done away with.

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Postal Rates Due To Climb To 15 Cents At Midnight Sunday

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sunday midnight marks a dividing line as the 13-cent postage stamp fades quickly into history and the new 15-cent rate for first class mail takes effect.

And what is the reaction of the average citizen? "They're complaining like they always do — the stamps don't taste good," said one clerk at Lubbock's main post office. "I believe everyone is accepting it as just another part of inflation," said Don Boyd, director of finance for the U.S. Postal Service in Lubbock. "They don't like it, but everybody is getting used to it."

The rate increases, which also include a penny more for post cards, are expected to bring in \$1.9 billion extra revenue each year. The Postal Service says it needs the money to meet its rising costs. "Most of the demand for stamps the last few days has been for 2-cent stamps," said Postmaster Elmer J. Reed. "We have plenty of them, and we have the nondenominated 'A' stamp as well."

Those stamps, bearing the design of an eagle and the letter "A", are on sale for 15 cents.

Reed said customers should pay attention to posted collection times if they plan to use street mailboxes over the weekend.

"If the mail is picked up Sunday with a 13-cent stamp, that's okay," he said. "But if there is no Sunday collection, then there would be postage due."

Monday's Memorial Day holiday also might add to the confusion as most postal services take a break.

Probation Granted In Theft Hearings

Two men were assessed probated sentences here Thursday after pleading guilty to theft.

Marty Wayne Pierce, 18, of Post, received a four-year probated prison term. Pierce admitted stealing a car from a local sales lot April 7.

In another case in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court, Charles Laveran Coleman, 22, of the Parkview Apartments, No. 18, was assessed a three-year probated sentence.

Coleman admitted stealing a bank bag containing \$325 from a service station April 24.

The City of Lubbock is moving to head off its spiraling postage costs. It will join other big mail users in presorting its mail according to ZIP code.

"We mail an estimated 970,000 pieces a year," said Lou Prothro, communications supervisor for the city. "That means our current cost of \$126,000 annually would go up another \$19,000."

She said computer programmers have been working on a system to presort bills sent out by Lubbock Power and Light Co. It has not been easy because the postal zones are not the same as the meter-reading zones.

A 1-cent discount for presorting mail has been available for several years, but the complexity of the zone assignments prevented any immediate action. More persons would have been necessary to handle the presorting at a cost greater than any possible savings.

Mrs. Prothro said she hoped the com-

puter system would be ready sometime next month. A trial run already has been conducted for the Postal Service.

"There are some big users of the mails who could save," said Boyd. "There's a minimum requirement of 500 pieces for each mailing, and a form must be com-

pleted for each time, but that only takes a couple of minutes. The presorting could pay for itself easily, especially when computers are used."

One of the biggest postal customers is Southwestern Bell. The telephone company mails approximately 400,000 pieces

each month in the Lubbock district, including statements for all of its West Texas subscribers.

A spokesman estimated Southwestern

Bell's increased costs for postage would amount to only \$5,000. Some 314,000 pieces of its mail load are computer-sorted.

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Betty Beckner has a degree from Wayland Baptist College and has done graduate work at Texas Tech University. She was an English teacher for several years before entering the real estate profession in 1974.

She is active in church and civic affairs and is a member of the University Women's Club of Texas Tech. Betty is a Graduate of the Realtors Institute of Texas and recently became a licensed real estate broker. She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association and the National Association of Realtors. Betty is experienced in Lubbock real estate and can keep you informed concerning our rapidly changing market.

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Eager High-Rollers Arrive At Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The dice rolled, the roulette wheels spun and the slot machines clanked as this aging seashore resort embarked on its gamble for a comeback Friday with the opening of the first legal casino in the East.

Housewife Barbara Compton was among 5,000 eager gamblers who flooded Resorts International Hotel Casino's

gambling floor after Gov. Brendan T. Byrne snipped a bright orange ribbon. "What does it feel like? I'm shaking like a leaf," said Mrs. Compton of Northfield, N.J. after she hit for \$12.50 in a quarter slot machine, one of 893 on the half-football field-sized casino located in an 800-room hotel by the ocean.

Some of the 10 craps and 60 blackjack tables were idle for the morning gam-

bling because Resorts said only 325 of the house's 495 dealers had been licensed by the state and many were being held for the expected rush hour of 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. But the slot machines, 10 roulette wheels, three baccarat tables and three wheels of fortune all were occupied.

With a limit of 5,000 gamblers inside at any one time, lines formed outside the casino as security guards allowed a tri-

ple of excited gamblers to the tables. Police said traffic around the Boardwalk hotel and on the three main routes into the resort was moving.

Byrne warned that his father once told him only to bet on Notre Dame and the Yankees, and then stood by as singer Steve Lawrence, who is headlining with his wife Eydie Gorme at Resorts' nightclub, rolled the first dice and eventually lost \$50 on the craps table.

Byrne's advice and Lawrence's luck were ignored by the thousands who had waited in dreary weather as long as five hours to get into the windowless casino.

"I taught all the senior citizens how to

play blackjack and they like it better than bingo," said Esther Schragor of Atlantic City as she played the \$2 blackjack table. "I just want to win back the \$2 I lost in the slot machines."

"I may never go home," shouted Mrs. Marty Twardus of Wilmington, Del., to her husband as she pumped quarters into the one-armed bandit.

But her husband, Francis, a real estate broker attending a Lions' convention at the hotel, was insistent: "C'mon, we've got to check out."

"It's just like being home again," said pit boss Dennis O'Brien, who recently moved from Lake Tahoe, Nev., as he

looked around the dimly lit casino.

Resorts Chairman James M. Crosby, whose firm spent \$40 million on renovations for the former Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel and will likely be the lone casino on the Boardwalk for more than a year, predicted the gambling house would be "a highly successful casino which should spur other investment in Atlantic City."

"This is terrific," said Marilu Marshall, vice president of Playboy, which hopes to build its own casino hotel on the Boardwalk. "I wish we could build an instant hotel and be in operation tomorrow. We could help with the overflow."

Nevadans Watching Rivals

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's unrivaled monopoly on legalized gambling in this country ended Friday after 47 years as the Resorts International hotel-casino opened in Atlantic City, N.J.

The end of one era and start of another is being marked here by a quiet "wait-and-see" attitude — in sharp contrast to the week-long celebration when casino gambling was legalized in 1931.

"We wish them luck," said Harry Reid, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission, of the operators in Atlantic City. "We and the rest of the country will be watching them."

There seems to be little concern that New Jersey gambling will pose an immediate economic threat to this state. New casino construction is continuing and revenues are reaching new highs almost every quarter.

And nobody seems to mind sharing the title of a "wide open" casino gambling state with New Jersey. Some think it will actually improve Nevada's image, which had suffered in the past because of its unique status.

But there's concern about economic impacts in future years if the Atlantic City gaming is successful, and other states in the country decide to take their chances on legalizing the green felt tables and jangling slot machines.

Grant Sawyer, who as governor in 1959 signed into law major gaming control revisions, said one benefit of now having two gambling states is that "the heat will no longer be exclusively on Nevada."

"We have been looked at as being peculiar all our lives, and treated with great suspicion," Sawyer added. "At least now the action is going to be spread. Some of the nightmare headlines we've seen about us over the years we'll now share with Atlantic City."

The former governor also thinks the New Jersey move "is the beginning of what I believe will be gradual public acceptance of this particular industry" around the nation.

Jim Hattori, a University of Nevada-Reno researcher who has worked with another researcher, William Eadington, on gaming studies, says there are already many secondary effects on Nevada because of the Atlantic City gambling.

Hattori said the main Nevada market — California — won't be affected much by the New Jersey action, but the secondary impacts like losing trained casino executives to that state "could be important in the long run."

And Hattori said the New Jersey gaming may set in motion a "domino theory" reaction by other states looking for new sources of revenues.

He doesn't think other, larger states can get taxes like Nevada does from the glittering clubs — almost half of all state revenues. But he does think other states will see gaming as a way to bolster local economies "in any sort of decaying area."

RECEIVES MEDAL

Rick Sklar, vice president of programming for ABC Radio Division, recently received the St. John's University President's Medal for "outstanding service to the university."



CASINO SHOW — This feathered showgirl is one of the first of what will undoubtedly be many performers to be on the stage at the Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. The hotel and gambling establishment, the first in the East, is now in full operation. (AP Laser-photo)

Absentee Voting Ends Tuesday

The last chance for absentee voters to cast ballots for the June 3 run-off election will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the County Clerk's Office in the county court house.

Friday's turnout more than doubled the number of absentee voters, as 190 ballots were cast.

Of the 362 tallied voters by late Friday, 272 Democrats had voted in the Don Workman and E. L. Short race for the 28th Senatorial District.

Democratic voters also are determining

the contest for the unexpired term on the Railroad Commission between John Poerner and Jerry Sadler.

In the Republican race, 99 voters have cast ballots for the 19th District Congressional race between George Bush and Jim Reese.

Democratic voters in the May 6 election must vote in the Democratic run-off and Republicans who voted May 6 must vote in the Republican run-off. Those who did not vote May 6 may vote in either run-off.

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Couple Among First Gamblers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Honey-mooners George and Andie Orlowitz spent part of their first full day of married life Friday gambling in the first legal casino on the East Coast.

"It's fun, it's our honeymoon and it's worth \$50 just to be here," said the 27-year-old attorney as he and his bride waited to enter the casino at Resorts International Hotel Casino with about 5,000 others.

"We'll do a little gambling and a little fishing, go on the Boardwalk and go on the beach," during their weekend in this rejuvenated resort.

The two were married Thursday in Philadelphia, their hometown, and spent the night at a nearby hotel here. They set Friday aside for gambling and decided on a \$50 maximum loss. They plan a second honeymoon in Monte Carlo this July.

"Atlantic City is our backyard," said Mrs. Orlowitz, 23, a liquor wholesaler who visits here once a week as part of her job. "And besides it will give us good practice for the casinos in Monte Carlo."

Orlowitz walked directly to the slot machines when the casino opened. His wife took a seat at the blackjack tables.

"This is too much," he yelled to his bride. "I won! Look at this, I won again! Hey, honey, I'm doing well."

"Okay," Mrs. Orlowitz screamed back as she looked up from her card. "Just keep the money."

But Orlowitz kept pumping quarters into the slot machine as his luck turned.

"I can't help it," he said. "I'm addicted."

He predicted that his wife would be more successful at blackjack. "She beats me at gin so I figure she'll be good at cards," he said.

But Mrs. Orlowitz wasn't that lucky either, losing \$13 in a half hour.

Next they tried the roulette wheel. "We have to," Mrs. Orlowitz said. "A friend

sent us a telegram from Chicago and said to put \$5 on No. 14 for him."

No. 14 came up for the newlyweds, paying \$16 on corner bets.

"We should bet on 5 and 25," Mrs. Orlowitz said. "We got married on May 25, that is '5-25.'" The numbers failed to show.

After two hours of waiting on line for the ribbon-snipping and then 2 1/2 hours on the gaming floor, the inexperienced gamblers gave up — leaving behind a net loss of \$20.

They said they would return.

"We'll be back in Atlantic City," the bride said. "We'll always support Atlantic City. I don't know if we'll support the casinos, but we'll support the town."

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Boys athletic shorts of polyester/cotton with elastic waist and contrasting trim. Sizes 8-20. Sizes 4-7. **Special 3/55**



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Little boys' shorts. Jeans shorts with belt loops and hemmed bottom. Pre-washed cotton/polyester denim. 4 to 7. Sizes 8-18. **Special 2.99.**



Special 4 for \$5

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Save 20% Men's shorts. Sale 7.20

Reg. 8.99. Texturized polyester shorts have western pockets, nylon zipper and belt loops. 30 to 40.



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TEXAS TALL TALE — John Hassell, of Weston-Super-Mara Avon, England, who is visiting the U.S. for four weeks, appears amused at the capabilities of an Avalanche-Journal computerized editing terminal as explained by Raynie Hardesty, A-J reporter. Hassell, a printer at the Bristol (England) Evening Post, more than 20 years, and his wife Pauline are visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kinder, in Coahoma. (Staff Photo)

House Candidate Making Most Of Surprising Runoff Position

By **BOB CAMPBELL**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Congressional candidate Charles Stenholm of Stamford was surprised to find himself first among seven candidates in the May 6 Democratic primary but has been running hard to stay there in the runoff with Abilene lawyer Dusty Rhodes.

"It surprised me," Stenholm said. "We knew we were coming on strong that last week, but we came within 900 votes of him in Abilene."

Stenholm, a farmer, attributes the slippage of Rhodes — who spent about as much as the other candidates combined and was conceded first place in the primary by all of them — to stands Rhodes took in an interview with the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) before winning the TSTA endorsement.

In a Lubbock campaign stop Friday, Stenholm said Rhodes answered "yes" and he answered "no" to questions about whether or not the federal government should take over a third of elementary and secondary school funding in Texas

and whether or not a separate federal department of education should be created. The federal government now is providing eight-percent support, he noted.

"He has also promised to add two staff members to work on industrial development in the 17th District," Stenholm said, "and I think that is not the proper role of a congressman. I think industrial development should be left to private enterprise, the Texas Industrial Commission and the chambers of commerce."

Stenholm led Rhodes in the primary by 2,100 votes or about 37 to 35 percent of the votes cast.

Asked how the support of the other candidates might divide, he said many supporters of third-place candidate Jim Baum of Big Spring have now joined him.

He said the Taylor County and Howard County chairmen of Baum have joined Stenholm steering committees in the two key counties where Abilene and Big Spring will play a large role in deciding the run-off.

He said also that he has gotten much of

the support of fourth-place finisher Fike Godfrey of Abilene.

Baum had 18 percent and Godfrey five percent.

In a last-week media blitz, Stenholm said, he will concentrate on the Rhodes educational and industrial stands and on the role he feels he could play as a farmer and agricultural expert in Congress.

There are only 14 farmers in the 435-member body, he said, and only four of those make their living exclusively by farming.

Stenholm spent about \$143,000 in the primary and budgeted \$65,000 for the run-off, he said.

Rhodes has estimated he would spend about \$292,000 to get the Democratic nomination.

The winner will face Republican lawyer Bill Fisher of Abilene in November.

DISASTER PANEL

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Families of the 51 victims in the April 27 Willow Island scaffold disaster have asked President Carter to set up a special panel to investigate the accident. In a telegram Thursday, the newly formed Willow Island Disaster Organization also urged "that the disaster site be kept intact until a full explanation for the accident is found."

Hospital Utility Overruns Force Funds Transfer

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Utility overruns at the Big Spring State Hospital have forced the State Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board to transfer \$35,000 from the 1979 MHMR utility appropriation to the 1978 fiscal appropriation. Underestimates by officials at the Big

Spring facility and at five other MHMR institutions of electrical consumption led to the utility cost overruns, the board members were told. A \$140,000 utility overrun was recorded at Rusk State Hospital while excess-

sive bills also were run up at the Forth Worth State School, \$20,000; Rio Grande State Center for MHMR, \$10,000; Amarillo State Center for HD, \$10,000; and Beaumont State Center for HD, \$12,000.

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Lubbock Lake Site Visitors Hours Set

Gates at the Lubbock Lake Site open to the public from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. today and will be open for Saturday tours at the same times while the archaeological dig is on this summer.

On July 1, the site will be closed while researchers into the sands of the past take a weekend break.

Only one area is being explored now, with another set for investigation soon. The site, which holds evidence of man's

existence on the South Plains for about 12,000 years, is located just north of the Clovis Road at Loop 289.

Visitors may reach it by turning north across the railroad tracks at Clovis and Indiana Avenue, proceeding under the overpass and following a paved road north past the fenced area.

Entrance to the site is on the north of the fenced area. Members of the Lubbock Lake Project will direct visitors to the excavation area.

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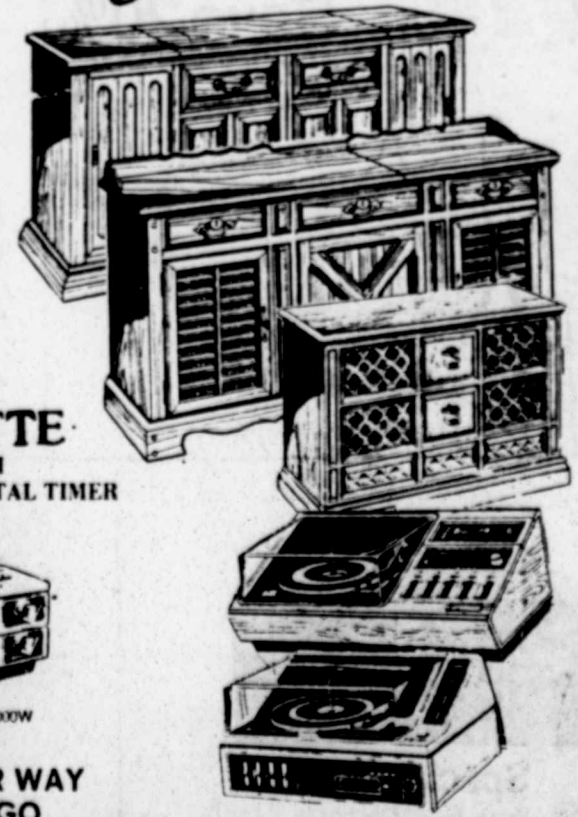
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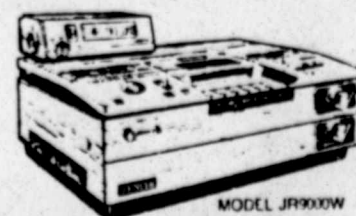


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Mitchell Returns To Prison After Operations



MITCHELL BACK IN PRISON — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, walking on crutches, gets out of a taxicab van on his return to the federal prison camp at Montgomery, Ala., after a five-month medical furlough. During the furlough, Mitchell underwent surgery for a weakened abdominal artery and a hip ailment. He is serving one to four years for his part in the Watergate cover-up. (AP Laserphoto)

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Close-mouthed and walking on crutches, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell returned to a federal prison camp Friday, ending a five-month medical furlough. He will be eligible for parole in less than a month.

Mitchell, 64, is serving a one-to-four-year term for his role in the Watergate cover-up. Since being furloughed last Dec. 28, he has undergone surgery for a weakened abdominal artery and arthritic hip.

Arriving at the Montgomery airport on a commercial flight from Baltimore, Mitchell was driven to the nearby prison camp in an airport van operated by a taxi company.

He was accompanied by his son, Jack, who helped him out of the van, which arrived at the prison before noon. Mitchell had until midnight to report.

Asked by reporters how he felt, Mitchell replied, "I don't know. I'll let you know later." He declined to answer further questions as he walked slowly on the wooden crutches to the prison processing center, his son carrying a brown suitcase and folder of papers.

Dressed in a blue-plaid sportcoat and dark blue slacks, Mitchell looked considerably thinner than when he left the minimum-security facility five months earlier.

About 20 minutes after his arrival, Mitchell emerged from the processing

center, wearing a brown prison shirt and pants and walked to his quarters.

Warden C. W. Beaver said Mitchell would be given a medical examination to determine whether he could return to the clerical duties he performed before the furlough.

Mitchell originally was sentenced to 2 1/2 to 8 years in prison for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury and the Senate in the Watergate case. The sentence was later reduced.

He becomes eligible for parole on June 21, one year after he first entered prison. The next scheduled visit by parole examiners to the Maxwell AFB facility is July 5, Beaver said.

Mitchell originally was furloughed to

undergo surgery for an arthritic right hip. But an examination revealed a weakness in an abdominal artery, and he was operated on for that on Jan. 24.

On April 10, Mitchell underwent surgery in which a new plastic hip socket was embedded in the troublesome right hip.

Another convicted Watergate conspirator, former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, becomes eligible for parole from prison at Lompoc, Calif., on June 20. The third codefendant in the case, John Ehrlichman, former domestic affairs adviser to President Nixon, entered prison before the others and was released April 27 from a federal prison camp in Arizona, after serving 18 months.

National Party Of South Africa Marks 30 Years Of Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's ruling National Party celebrated 30 years of political power Friday, savior of a way of life to its supporters and fount of racist evil to its foes.

John Vorster, South Africa's prime minister for the past 12 years, says his party's greatest success has been that it "held the fort for so long against external political pressure."

The Nationalists, dominated by the Dutch-descended Afrikaners, came to power in 1948 and have ruled ever since, systematically implementing their internationally condemned policy of apartheid, or separate racial development.

"The road ahead is difficult," Vorster said in a newspaper interview published here. "There are no instant solutions which can be offered."

He described the government's policy of restricting the citizenship of the nation's 19 million blacks to rural, tribal homelands outside "white" South Africa as "a great deed by the National Party."

The homelands constitute 13 percent of the nation's entire land area. Blacks have been denied the political rights in the rest of the country, which has been declared a preserve for South Africa's 4.4 million whites.

Many of the party's opponents, black and white, view the Nationalists' leadership as a national tragedy.

"We see heartless, cruel enforcement of pass laws (restricting black movement) on our men and women, dispossession of property and the imposition of inferior education," said Dr. Nthatho Mot-

lana, a community leader in the nearby segregated black township of Soweto.

"We see a very catalog of vicious measures imposed on a defenseless community in pursuit of a mirage of racial purity in a pure white state at the bottom of a black continent." He spoke in an interview in a black newspaper.

The Nationalists succeeded the United Party of Prime Minister Jan Smuts, under whose rule racial segregation was widespread but not enshrined in law, a task the National Party embarked on with zeal once it gained power.

The United Party advocated separation of white and black areas, but with representation for all in the central government, a policy rejected by the Nationalists.

Three decades of Nationalist government have brought the whites of South Africa one of the highest standards of living in the world. Over the years it has also built up the most advanced industrial and technological society in Africa and uplifted the 2.5 million Afrikaners it represents politically and economically.

"I make bold to say that the National Party will remain in power as long as it sticks to its basic policy," said Vorster. "The policy is designed to give each population group a place in the sun."

"It takes some doing to achieve this in

a multinational country where people have different languages, customs and beliefs and also different levels of development."

"I do not fear the future," he said. "Not on the economic level, in spite of problems and boycotts, and not on the military level."

The South African leader said the army would have to guard the nation's borders for as long as Communist nations arm black nationalist guerrillas and "continue their strategy of world domination."

"I have not the slightest doubt we can withstand this onslaught. We people the human material. We have the skilled and dedicated people and the people with the necessary brains," Vorster said.

The deterioration of race relations under the National Party has been marked by increasing violence and bloodshed — security forces massacred 69 blacks at Sharpeville in 1960, black militants engaged in a widespread sabotage campaign in the early 1960s, and black student unrest in Soweto in 1976 flared into the nation's worst race rioting ever.

The local press this week has been full of opposition attacks on the record of the Nationalists.

The party's foes accuse the government of stripping millions of blacks of their citizenship and uprooting some 2 million blacks from their homes in an effort to build a clearly defined wall of separation between black and white.

They also charge that mounting censorship and increased use of detention without trial is bringing South Africa ever closer to the repression of a police state.

The Black Sash, a movement of white women dedicated to easing the plight of blacks in a white-ruled society, summed up the situation as they see it this way:

"In 1948 we had hope and the respect and friendship of the world. In 1978 we are a divided nation in a fractured country at odds with the world."

Tulia Names Honor Grads

TULIA (Special) — Honor graduates of the 1978 Tulia High School graduating class are Patrice Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, valetictorian, and Elizabeth Ann Richards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred V. Richards, salutarian.

Miss Simpson's average is 97.62 and Miss Richards' is 97.10.

Others ranking in the top five percent of the class are Perri Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patton, 97.08; Karen Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tomlinson, 97.02; Russell Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniel, 96.68.

Our secretary types 120 words a minute. It takes slightly longer for an interpreter to figure out what they represent.

Ian Smith Announces Intention To Retire

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith — symbol of Rhodesia's white minority government for 12 1/2 years — said Friday he will retire from politics at the end of this year when his country adopts black majority rule.

"I have no intention of standing in the next election," Smith, who is vacationing in South Africa, told a news conference. "By then, my task will have been completed and I will have done all I can to reassure the people of Rhodesia."

He said he expects national elections to be held Dec. 31 as scheduled by the new Executive Council formed in March with Smith and three black nationalist leaders as members.

"The ingredients will be there to assure white Rhodesians they can safely stay on in Rhodesia and that decent standards are going to be maintained," the prime minister said.

Smith, who operates a farm, did not say what his post-election plans are. He was questioned about black guerrillas of the Patriotic Front whose leaders have vowed to continue battling the new biracial government despite the plan to transfer power from the country's 260,000 whites to about 6.7 million blacks.

Smith said a committee of security officials and black leaders is "in contact with certain of the terrorist leaders and, although I am disappointed we have not made more and quicker progress, there are encouraging reports coming in now and I believe there is a good chance of success."

He predicted that if the interim government holds firm the guerrilla bands will "wither away."

The invasion of southern Zaire earlier this month by Zairean rebels who had fled into Angola after after previous revolts were crushed caused anxiety among some of Rhodesia's whites, Smith said.

The rebels invaded Zaire's Shaba Province and captured the copper mining center of Kolwezi. They held Kolwezi for a week and at least 150 white foreigners

were killed before French and Belgian paratroopers moved in last weekend to evacuate some 2,500 whites and drive the rebels out.

Cuban troops and Soviet supplies helped a Marxist faction gain control of Angola after that country received independence from Portugal in November 1975.

Smith has been prime minister of Rhodesia since that country, which was a British colony, unilaterally declared its independence in November 1965.

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Suggestions Offered On Encyclopedia Buying



By The Associated Press
Your kids come home from school clamoring for an encyclopedia. How can you decide which of the weighty references to buy?

You cannot simply go to a bookstore, thumb through several encyclopedias and pick one out.

Most encyclopedias are sold by salesmen who come to the home at the request of the prospective buyer. One source who asked not to be identified said more than 90 percent of the encyclopedias bought by individuals are purchased from door-to-door salesmen. (Industry officials actually try to avoid the term "door-to-door," they prefer the phrase "direct selling." The industry people say salesmen no longer go from house to house, indiscriminately ringing bells in hopes of making a sale.)

You probably will not be able to look at a complete copy of the encyclopedia you are considering in your home; the salesmen usually carry only selected volumes or specially compiled books designed to give you an idea of what the entire work is like.

An encyclopedia can be costly, particularly if you select one of the comprehensive, multivolume editions. The basic

cost for the Encyclopedia Americana, for example, is \$385; the Encyclopaedia Britannica costs \$799 or \$899, depending on the binding.

Start the selection process at your local library where you can compare major reference works. For specific information and reviews of encyclopedias, ask for "The Booklist," the official publication of the Reference and Subscription Books Review Committee of the American Library Association, or "General Encyclopedias in Print: A Comparative Analysis," published by the R.R. Bowker Co.

The library association's review committee also has some general suggestions on buying an encyclopedia. "No encyclopedia is perfect," says the panel. "No encyclopedia is without some errors... no encyclopedia contains a complete survey of human knowledge; and no encyclopedia is wholly up to date... Thorough evaluation is the one and only way to insure getting the most suitable encyclopedia."

The word "suitable" is a key one. What do you want the encyclopedia for? Who will use it? Some encyclopedias are designed for quick reference, others for detailed research. Some are aimed at college students and adults; others at elementary and secondary-school students.

Study an encyclopedia's introductory material for aims and objectives. "Any encyclopedia that is not used is a bad bargain," says the ALA review committee.

Here are some specific areas to check:

AUTHORITY: Who is the publisher of the encyclopedia? Who are the contributors? The editors? What are their educational and professional qualifications? The information is usually in the first volume. Spot check the list for recognized authorities, turning to other reference works like "Who's Who in America?" if necessary.

ACCURACY: Is the encyclopedia reasonably accurate? You can't check every fact, of course, but you should read two or three articles on subjects with which you are familiar to see if there are mistakes.

OBJECTIVITY: Look for articles on controversial subjects and see if they seem to be fairly presented. Check the contributors of these articles to see if they have a natural prejudice.

UP-TO-DATENESS: Check rapidly changing topics like politics or space research to see whether recent developments are included. Because of the form

and manner in which encyclopedias are published, it is impossible for them to be kept completely up to date. Most editors, says the ALA review committee, use what is called a "continuous revision" system. A given amount of the encyclopedia is updated each year. Unless the encyclopedia is a completely new one, the latest copyright date represents ONLY the most recent partial revision.

ORGANIZATION AND ARRANGEMENT: Think up a sample question. How easy is it to find the answer? Is the set organized in alphabetical order or by topics? Check the index for cross references. Look up a few subjects listed in the index to see if the information is accurate.

WRITING STYLE: Can you understand the articles? Qualified contributors may be expert in their fields, but unable to explain the material to a layman. Read an article on a subject with which you are unfamiliar and see whether it makes sense. Let everyone in the family—including children—read several articles for comprehension.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES: Are bibliographies with recent references included for all major topics? "Bibliographies for further reading are an essential part of any quality encyclopedia," says the ALA panel.

ILLUSTRATIONS AND MAPS: Does the encyclopedia include both color and black-and-white illustrations? Do they really illustrate the text or are they there only to make the pages look pretty?

PHYSICAL FORMAT: Are the binding and paper durable? Is the printing easy to read? Will the encyclopedia stand up to heavy use?

Eskimo Hunting Rights Curbed By Wildlife Conservation

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, conceding it is "stirring up a hornet's nest," has announced plans to deny special waterfowl hunting privileges to Eskimos and Indians who have become "part of the cash economy."

Critics say the plan will affect virtually all Eskimos, and a sociologist who has studied hunting by Eskimos said Friday it will effectively eliminate a food source for them. It also comes as the first year of an unprecedented government quota on the Eskimo whale hunt is ending.

The service's plan is being adopted to enforce an international migratory bird treaty that dates to 1916. The privileges to be withdrawn include allowing out-of-

season hunting of migratory birds if they are needed as a "subsistence food source."

The sociologist, Jack Peterson, says treaty enforcement effectively will eliminate the birds as a food source because nearly all Eskimo families belong to the cash economy to some degree, and because the migratory birds are not in Alaska in the months when it is legal to hunt them.

A recent study by Peterson for the Interior Department found that the whale quota and restrictions on caribou and walrus hunting already were having a dramatic impact in villages.

Gordon Watson, area director of fish and wildlife, announced the plan Thursday. He said that for years, the agency has turned its back on out-of-season killing of migratory geese, swans and ducks when "there were legitimate subsistence needs for the food."

But the hunting violates a treaty with Canada and Mexico, and Watson added that "the perception that Natives have favored treatment" had led some whites, using that excuse, to kill birds illegally.

Watson conceded that none of the species is endangered. But he said that without the treaty, Canada and each state could set its own regulations — and that could endanger the birds.

When first written, the treaty largely

aimed at stopping a massive slaughter of birds for their plumage. In 1961, federal agents in Alaska were ordered to enforce it, but reaction was fierce. "They literally tried to shoot our airplanes out of the sky," said Watson.

This time, too, Eskimos and sympathizers are reacting strongly.

David Hickok of the University of Alaska says natives have shown remarkable restraint at other restrictions on traditional food sources, but this "will blow the lid off in the (Alaska) villages."

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said the number of ducks taken in Alaska is minuscule compared with that in California — where they have a 90-day season for 6 million hunters with a six-duck-a-day limit.

Byron Mallott, president of the Alaska Federation of Natives, said, "If they base this on who is involved in the cash economy, there will be very few who live exclusively on subsistence hunting" because some cash is needed to survive, even in rural Alaska.

Kids Still Prefer Mom's Home Remedy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mothers have more sway than Madison Avenue when it comes to curing a child's belly ache, says a study on how children are influenced by television ads for over-the-counter medicines.

The two-year study, released Friday, concluded that there is only "limited evidence of a link between proprietary

DYAN CANNON STARS

Dyan Cannon will star as Sally Stanford, flamboyant San Francisco madam who became mayor of Sausalito, in the NBC World Premiere movie, "Lady of the House."

medicine advertising and children's medicine conceptions and requests." Proprietary medicines are those that can be purchased without a doctor's prescription.

The study by Thomas S. Robertson, John R. Rossiter and Terry C. Gleason of the University of Pennsylvania was undertaken after the Federal Communications Commission denied a request in 1975 for a ban on daytime medicine advertising.

The ban had been requested by the attorneys general of 19 states who said exposure to medicine advertising induces receptive attitudes toward medicine consumption.

The researchers tested 673 children, aged 8 to 12, and their mothers, from lower-to upper-middle-class families, and found "little evidence" that medicine advertising affects a child's usage because parents can, and do, stand guard over the medicine cabinet.

The study showed, however, that exposure to medicine advertising has a "limited" influence on children's beliefs, attitudes and requests to parents for medicine.

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Mr. and Mrs. J
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18 1/2 p.m. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. K
of a son weighing 7
day in West Texas

Mr. and Mrs. E
of a son weighing 6
day in West Texas

Mr. and Mrs. C
birth of a daughter
1 p.m. Thursday in H

Mr. and Mrs. F
birth of a son weigh
p.m. Thursday in H

Mr. and Mrs. D
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Mr. and Mrs. R
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at 12:44 a.m. Thurs
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a.m. Thursday in H

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early of the day is excellent for gaining headway by thinking in terms of what you can do for others and expressing your unusual capabilities. Be more understanding of family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to be in the company of fine friends but don't be tempted into an argument. Allow time for favorite hobby.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow the advice of a loyal friend for your advancement in your chosen career. Find a better way of gaining your aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Check your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Plan how to stretch your finances by spending your money wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more interest in your mate's welfare and come to a better understanding. Allow time for recreations you enjoy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to study current events and become better informed. Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Accomplish as much as possible in the morning so you'll have time for recreation later. Cut down on unnecessary expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study every angle before going ahead with a new project you have in mind. Do your best to please a loyal friend. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made to family members. Make the evening a happy one in the company of congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Visit persons who live in your vicinity and improve the relationships. Show family members how truly devoted you are to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid a questionable person who could be detrimental to your best interests. Make sure your home is in fine order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Begin the day properly by entering activities that bring you closer to your personal goals. Improve your health in some way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 Mar. 20) Find a better way to gain your most cherished goals. A good day to contact a loyal friend who can give you good suggestions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be an opportunist and should be given the most modern education that is now available. There is a definite love of humanity in this chart. Give the right religious training early in life. Teach not to become discouraged.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Airlines Anger Air Controllers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Travel at some of the nation's airports might be delayed over the Memorial Day weekend by angry air controllers who say three airlines are robbing them of a "fringe benefit."

The furor involves the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization and the three airlines — Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines.

The controllers group (PATCO) contends its members are being increasingly denied free rides on overseas flights by the three airlines.

The controllers union said Friday that it would not condone any work slowdown by its members.

The PATCO said, however, it can understand why some controllers might decide to slow down traffic over the holiday by handling takeoffs and landings "by the book."

There were scattered reports of delays at several airports, but the Federal Aviation Administration said most were due to the pre-holiday traffic buildup.

However, an FAA spokesman in New York said controllers at Kennedy and LaGuardia Airports had "sporadically" delayed arrivals and departures for as much as 83 minutes each Thursday night. The spokesman, declining to be identified publicly, said traffic at New York airports was normal throughout the day Friday.

Late Friday, the Air Transport Association,

representing the nation's airlines, said it had taken legal action "to assure that controllers comply with a standing federal court injunction prohibiting air traffic controller slowdowns, strikes and sickouts." The association said it had filed a show cause order in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York in Brooklyn.

The PATCO represents 15,000 of the 17,000 controllers who guide planes in and out of the nation's airports and who work for the FAA.

The union's president, John Leyden, told a news conference Tuesday that the controllers are "fed up" with the three airlines because they frequently refuse controllers free passage in cockpit jump seats to observe pilot techniques on flights to Europe and the Far East.

Leyden termed this right a "fringe benefit" included in PATCO's labor contract with the FAA. He said 12 other major U.S. airlines honor the clause, which allows a controller up to nine such flights a year — eight domestic and one international.

Pan Am, TWA and Northwest fly the majority of overseas flights.

Assignments Set For Lockney Principals

A-J Correspondent

LOCKNEY — R.L. Knox, Weldon Dodson and James Poole will remain as principals in the Lockney schools next year, but will "trade" work assignments.

Knox is moving from high school to elementary school to replace Dodson, who becomes the junior high principal. Former junior high principal Poole will be in charge of the high school.

Dodson will be retiring in another year and Supt. W.H. Hallmark said that it was felt that the transition would be easier if the elementary principal were still in the school system and available for consultation for a year.

Verbal approval of the changes was given at the recent May school board meeting, although official board action was not required according to Supt. Hall-

mark.

During the meeting, the board accepted resignations of Sue Zorger, Steve Cullwell, Buddy and Connie Comer, Maria Mora, Janie Carter, Joy Daniel and Elaine Smith.

Two elementary teacher aides, Rita Webster (title I reading) and Hope Garza (migrant) were hired.

A bid was accepted from Vaughn Storage Systems of Lubbock for new lockers at the high school building. The lockers will be installed during the summer.

Requests for 12 student transfers from other school districts were approved, and the trustees decided to send two school buses to Huntsville this summer for repainting and reupholstering at the Texas Department of Corrections bus repair facility.

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Dallas-New Orleans Air Route Proposed

DALLAS (Special) — Southwest Airlines filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board recently, requesting authority to provide non-stop flights between Dallas and New Orleans, according to Herbert D. Kelleher, president and chief executive officer of Southwest Airlines Co.

Kelleher said that Southwest's CAB application contemplates an initial service level of six weekday round trips between Dallas Love Field and New Orleans, with added flights on weekends.

Single plane service beyond Dallas to Lubbock, Midland/Odessa and El Paso also would be provided. Amarillo service will be included should Southwest be successful in obtaining a certificate from the Texas Aeronautics Commission (its Texas regulatory authority) to serve Amarillo. Its application is now pending before the TAC.

Kelleher emphasized that the CAB application was contingent upon "Southwest's Texas intrastate operations remaining subject to the jurisdiction of the Texas Aeronautics Commission" and added that, "I hope the CAB will see fit to grant an early hearing on Southwest's application, which is filed as part of a proceeding whereby Texas International seeks removal of its one-stop restriction between Dallas and New Orleans."

The one-way fares, including tax, Kelleher said would be the following: Dallas to New Orleans, executive class, \$43, pleasure class, \$28; Amarillo to New Orleans, executive class, \$55, pleasure class, \$35; El Paso to New Orleans, executive class, \$65, pleasure class, \$40; Lubbock to New Orleans, executive class, \$55, plea-

sure class, \$35; and Midland/Odessa to New Orleans, executive class, \$55, pleasure class, \$35. Southwest's pleasure class fares apply on weekday flights departing after 6:59 p.m. and before 6:30 a.m. and on all flights departing on Saturdays and Sundays.

"Based on the gigantic increases in air traffic produced in Southwest's existing markets by its superior quality service at lower fares," Kelleher said, "we would expect to carry some 250,000 passengers in the New Orleans market in the first year of operations, generating air fare savings to the public of over \$8 million per year."



TOP STUDENTS — Valedictorian for Jayton High School is Randy Prince, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Prince. He has a 91.6 grade average. Danella Sartain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sartain, is salutatorian with a 91.4 grade average.

Mother Sentenced In Child's Death

HOUSTON (AP) — Verda Faye Butler, 23, received a four-year prison sentence Thursday in the death of a son who had been wrapped in blankets and left in a hot room "to sweat the stubbornness out of him."

Heath Butler, 5, died last June 11. The mother had been charged with abusing the child.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. George Cervantes of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 12:20 p.m. Friday in Highland Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore Jr. of 5801 22nd St., No. 58, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 11:54 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jose Nierro of 7222 2nd Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 10:18 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kevin White of 2109 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 2:08 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Reyna of 3216 1st St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 3:03 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Chong Kim of 5570 Fordham St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces at 9:01 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lopez of Muleshoe on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 7:42 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Danny Baize of 7011 Vinton Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 8:41 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Warren of 1619 Fremont Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 10:44 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rick Livingston of 3212 75th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 9:36 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

New Mexico Judges Attend Conference

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — More than 80 municipal judges from New Mexico municipalities across the state, including five from Lea County, attended the recent 1978 Judges Institute in Farmington, sponsored by the Mexico Municipal League.

Speakers during the training sessions included New Mexico Supreme Court Chief Justice John B. McManus Jr.; District Judge James L. F. Brown of Aztec; Municipal Judges William E. Smoke, Fort Collins, Colo., Robert Lohman, West Linn, Ore., and Thomas C. Mescal of Albuquerque; and Ernie Mills, television and radio personality and political columnist of Santa Fe.

Justice McManus told municipal judges that he didn't "go along with a recent comment by Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court that many of the nation's lawyers are incompetent." He added that Burger "hasn't been to New Mexico yet."

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Obituaries

Mrs. Juan Baigen

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Juan (Jessie) Baigen, 56, of Slaton, are pending with Englands Funeral Service here.

Mrs. Baigen died about 2 p.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Slaton from Austin in 1941.

Survivors include her husband, Juan; six sons, John, Frank and Mike, all of Lubbock, Roberto, Freddie and Tony, all of Slaton; two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Zavala of Levelland, Miss Mary Baigen of Slaton; her father, Rosaleo Yvarra of San Jose, Calif.; nine brothers and three sisters, all of San Jose, and 12 grandchildren.

Craddock Blakeman

FORT WORTH (Special)—Services for Craddock Earl Blakeman, 63, of Fort Worth, a former Sundown resident, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Shannon-North Funeral Home Chapel in Fort Worth.

Burial for the retired rancher will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Blakeman died Thursday after a tractor with mower he was driving turned over on him. He came to Fort Worth from Sundown in 1951.

Survivors include his wife, Mauding; two sons, Robert and James, both of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Whaley of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Earle Blakeman Sr. of Campbellsville, Ky.; five brothers, Melvin and Olen of Campbellsville, Earlie Jr. of Azle, Bobby of Greensburg, Ky., and George of Fort Worth; six sisters, Mrs. Temple Kirtley, Mrs. Edna Parrott and Mrs. Cleo Underwood, all of Campbellsville, Ky., and Mrs. Lula Havens of Gardena, Calif.; Mrs. Barbara Loyall of Hamburg, N.Y.; and Mrs. Nora Elizabeth Graybell of Paducah, Ky.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Lena Burkes

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Lena Burkes, 91, of Paducah, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Church of Christ here with Don Carroll, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Norris Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Burkes died about noon Friday in Richards Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Erath County native came to Cottle County in 1928.

Survivors include five sons, R.W. of Dodge City, Kan., Delbert of Paducah, Wesley of San Antonio, Wilburn of Ropesville, and Leroy of Hot Springs.

Ark.; and two daughters, Mrs. Earnest Harris of Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. Louise Cockrell of Amarillo.

Lucille Burrows

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Lucille Burrows, 73, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Crescent Park Church of Christ with Wilburn Dennis, minister, officiating.

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

Mrs. Burrows died at 6 p.m. Thursday in her home. Justice of the Peace Stanley Doss ruled the death of natural causes.

The 53-year Littlefield resident was a native of Savoy and member of Crescent Park Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Truman of Littlefield and Joe of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Head of Crosbyton, Mrs. Grace Faulkner of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Gene Christian of Liberal, Kan., and Mrs. Doris Faubus of Roswell, N.M.; two brothers, Loren Cullar and James Culler both of Abilene; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Marvin Donnell

RALLS (Special) — Services for Marvin Donnell, 69, of Ralls will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Ralls.

Dr. Floyd Haddock, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Earl Allen of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Austin.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home at Ralls.

Donnell died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

The St. Jo native married Viola Dell Spicer March 14, 1947 in Marlin. The retired farmer moved to Ralls from Idalou in 1958. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; three sons, Huerbert Ray of Levelland, Tony Millizzo of Amarillo and Carl Lee of Lubbock; a brother, Raymond of Fletcher, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Boyd of Lubbock and Mrs. Isora Embry of St. Jo; and nine grandchildren.

James E. Franklin

Services for James E. Franklin, 72, of 1204 Broadway will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of University Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the

direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Franklin died Thursday afternoon at his home following an illness.

The retired farmer had lived in Lubbock since 1941, moving here from Colorado City, where he was born. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Idalou.

Survivors include a son, James Earnest of Lubbock; a daughter, Virginia Franklin of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. H.E. Sorrells of Idalou and Mrs. W.R. Sage of Lubbock; five brothers, J.D. of Brownwood, R.B. of Monahans, R.E. of Sonora, W.T. of Revia, Okla., and S.M. of El Cajon, Calif.

Rom A. Harper

Services for Rom A. Harper, 41, of 2308 47th St., will be today at 11 a.m. in the Asbury United Methodist Church with Chaplain Reginald Bridges of the Lubbock State School, officiating.

The Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor, will assist. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Harper died about noon Thursday in Lubbock State School after a long illness.

He was a Lubbock native. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Archie R. Harper of 2308 47th St., and a brother, Shelby of Fort Worth.

Palbearers will be Andy Florence, Jack Kirkpatrick, Gary Williams, Danny Manning, Ron Wolfe and Charles Hastings.

Mrs. Hightower

LEVELLAND (Special)—Mrs. C. B. (Gertrude) Hightower, 68, of Rt. 2, Levelland, died at 8:50 a.m. Friday in Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Services are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hightower, a native of Callahan County, married C. B. Hightower July 1, 1926, in Lubbock. They have lived in Levelland and around the South Plains since 1932. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Cecil Gene "Corky" Hightower of Amarillo; six daughters, Mrs. Charles (A-leene) Morris of 1411 Kent Rd. in Lubbock, Mrs. Everett (Bonnie) Long of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Gene (Wanell) Bagline of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Benny (Anon-elia) Dunlap of Amarillo, Mrs. Doug (Belinda) Barnes of Levelland and Mrs. Jay (Cynthia) Bird of Post; a brother, Bud McKinney of 5407 Acuff Rd. in Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Roan of Austin; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Robert Horne

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Robert E. Horne Sr., 82, district manager of Rockwell Brothers and Company, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church here with the Rev. James A. Mock, pastor, officiating.

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

Horne died at 3:07 a.m. Friday in a Plainview hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Kerrville native served in the U.S. Navy during World War I. When he was discharged in 1919, he moved to Plainview as manager of Rockwell Brothers Lumber Company. He was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, the American Legion and past president of the Plainview Rotary Club. He and the former Louise Lamb had been married for 53 years.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; two sons, Robert E. Jr. and Davis E., both of Plainview; a niece, the couple raised, Mildred Walker of Plainview.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Ellen Cavanar, 75, of Hereford, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for John Larry Cox Sr., 43, of Seagraves, will be at 9 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Seagraves. Military graveside rites will be at 11:30 a.m. today in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Monday.

Graveside services for Jeffrey Paul Gann, 11-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gann at Levelland, will be at a.m. today in City of Levelland Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors at Levelland. He died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Everett A. Gillis, 73, of 3209 26th St., will be at a.m. today in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Graveside services and burial will be conducted Sunday in Arcadia, La. with Conger Funeral Home in Arcadia, La., handling arrangements. She died Thursday.

Services for W.E. Goldston, 81, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. today in Brownfield Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Terry County Cemetery Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for James Howard Johnson, 50, of Ropesville, will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Ropesville. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of Englands Funeral Service in Slaton. He died Thursday.

Services for Maude Marie Stalcup, 79, of Lockney, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Lockney. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Meriel Stuart, 78, of Austin, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Mattie Bernice Thompson, 42, of 26 Elm St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Christ Temple Church of God in Christ. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Services for Henry "Burt" Whittington, 88, of Hereford, will be at 3 p.m. today in Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for James Howard Johnson, 50, of Ropesville, will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Ropesville. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of Englands Funeral Service in Slaton. He died Thursday.

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view; one brother, Charles L. Horne of Los Angeles; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ella Loud

Mrs. Ella Mae Loud, 65, of 2723 E. 10th St., died Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Faith First Baptist Church. The Rev. G.B. Coleman, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Sudan Cemetery at Sudan under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

A Lubbock resident 37 years, she moved to Lubbock from Thornton.

Survivors include two sons, Roy Blue Jr. of Lubbock and Eddie Blue of Sacramento, Calif.; three brothers, H.R. Taylor and Quincy Taylor, both of Bryan, and Sam Taylor of Roscoe; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Gloria Montez

STANTON (Special) — Services for Gloria H. Montez, 34, of Stanton, will be at 4:30 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery here under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Montez died at 7 p.m. Thursday at Martin County Hospital here after a brief illness.

The Seguin native had lived in Stanton most of her life. She married Johnny Montez Jr., May 25, 1961 at Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Johnny III, Gary and Bobby, all of the home; a daughter, Norma Jean of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Hernandez of Stanton; five sisters, Angelita Maldonado of San Antonio, Virginia Buenteello of Garland, Estella Rodriguez of Midland, Linda Olivas of Stanton, and Mary Guevara of Big Spring; three brothers, Rudy Hernandez of Midland, Domingo Hernandez of Odessa and Felix Hernandez of New Albany, Ind.

David Montgomery

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for the Rev. David Houston Montgomery, 75, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred Thomas of Winters officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock.

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

Rev. Montgomery was dead on arrival at Littlefield Hospital at 12:10 p.m. Thursday after an apparent heart attack.

The retired Baptist minister had been a Littlefield resident two years. He was born in Harpersville, Ala.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Emeline Hardison of Canyon and Mrs. Barbara Field of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Wheat of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs. Spicie

Moore of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Trainie Appling of Moore's Bridge, Ala.; and six grandchildren.

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Bernard Nash

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Bernard O. Nash, 75, of Seagraves, are pending with Connally Funeral Home here.

Nash died Friday morning in his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Throckmorton native moved to Seagraves in 1924 where he married Lenora Sherrill in 1926. He had retired from working for O.H. Hearn & Son appliance store.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Lee of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Nell Lane of Sudan, Mrs. Janet Jackson of Andrews and Mrs. Willie Alice Hall of Lubbock; two brothers, Oswald of Woodson and Orville of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Leota Pirtle of Throckmorton; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Virginia Norrell

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Virginia Norrell, 67, of Paducah, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Norris Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Norrell died about 8:30 a.m. Friday in Richards Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The longtime Paducah resident returned from Wichita Falls where she also had lived about 21 years, to Paducah in March 1978.

She was a retired beauty operator.

Survivors include a son, Charles N. of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Turner of Paducah and Mrs. Joe Garza of Marlow, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Mamie Bryan of Paris and Mrs. Bea Cannon of Sundown, Mrs. Frances Slate of Fritz and Mrs. Nan Druett of Oklahoma City, Okla.; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Guadalupe Pena

TAHOKA (Special) — Funeral services for Guadalupe Pena, 55, of Tahoka, will be at 1 p.m. today in St. Jude's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Patrick Hoffmann, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Whites Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Pena died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband, Fabian; two daughters, Patricia and Diamantina, all of the home; four sisters, Erlinda Aguilar and Maria Vasquez, both of Goodland, Kan., and Consuela Gonzales and Elvira Aleman, both of Junction, Kan.; and three brothers, Armando Vasquez and Gavino Vasquez, both of Brownfield, and Jose Vasquez of Tahoka.

Two Women Sought In Store Robbery

Lubbock police are continuing their search for two women who early Friday made off with \$650 in the city's 115th aggravated robbery this year.

David Mills, assistant manager of the 19th Street Taco Bell, told police the pair walked into the restaurant about 6:15 a.m. Friday and made the gunpoint demand of money.

Mills, 22, said the women took two bags of cash and ran toward the alley. The attendant gave police the description of a car which had been in the alley about the time of the heist.

The bandits reportedly were both black, 18-25 years of age and over 5 feet 10 inches tall. The car possibly used was a 1972 or 1973 dark-blue Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

While the amount of goods taken in the latest pharmacy break-in was not immediately known, the burglars employed a mode of entry used in several other recent burglaries.

Police who responded to an alarm at the 4218 Boston Ave. Stumbaugh Drug Store at 5:25 a.m. Friday found nothing wrong as they stood at the front door of the business.

However, an officer spotted a man go from behind the drug counter, and, by the time they got around to the back of the building, the suspect already was gone.

Entry into the drug store was gained by breaking in through a back door at Family Cleaners, which is next to the pharmacy. Reports indicated an air conditioner was removed from the roof and the burglars slid down a garden hose they se-

cured at the top. They apparently used a sledge hammer and shovel to knock a hole through the wall connecting the two businesses.

Ten dollars worth of quarters reportedly was taken from a cash register at the cleaning firm.

In residential break-ins, Lucille W. Scott said someone pried the front door and ransacked her 310 E. Ursuline St. house Thursday and stole \$830 worth of property, including jewelry, a pistol and a pair of binoculars.

Michael Wayne Banks of 5204 50th St., No. K-1011 told police whoever broke into his apartment took his wedding band, valued at \$130.

Burglars who broke into Antonia Martinez's 718 3rd Place home early Friday morning discarded the purse they took but kept the \$40 in cash she had in the bag. Officers answering the burglary report found the purse in the alley behind her home.

Jack Zahniser told police someone broke into his car Thursday night and took a \$150 8-track stereo tape deck

Businessman Indicted In Korean Scandals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Jersey businessman was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on charges that he concealed from the government the role of Korean businessman Tongsun Park in certain rice sales.

Grover Connell, president of the Connell Rice and Sugar Co. of Westfield, N.J., was accused of hiding from the Agriculture Department that Park was acting on the company's behalf even though he was agent of the Korean government.

Connell denounced the indictment as "an outrageous miscarriage of justice," and asserted that "the whole business of paying commissions on rice for Korea was forced upon us by the United States government over my vigorous written protest."

The indictment said Connell paid Park more than \$600,000 in commissions from 1972 to 1975 in connection with Connell's rice sales to South Korea under the U.S. Food for Peace program.

The government is not charging that the commissions themselves were illegal, but that Park was ineligible to act as Connell's selling agent because Park was also an agent of the South Korean government.

"Park was not a bona fide sales agent because he was connected directly and indirectly with the government of the Republic of Korea and its agencies," the indictment said.

There is nothing in the indictment to the Connell to charges that Park bribed U.S. congressmen. Park reportedly has told Justice Department investigators that he paid \$850,000 to about two dozen congressmen during his years in Washington.

Connell could face up to 25 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine on the most serious charge in the indictment, a so-called racketeering charge stemming from his alleged concealment of Park's role in the rice deals.

The indictment said that as part of the alleged scheme, bank accounts were set up in Washington and Bermuda in the name of a Korean rice import company, Daihan Nongsan. Park's commissions were deposited in the accounts, the indictment said.

"So much effort has been expended in the Korean investigation with such few results that it is certain to me that the Justice Department was looking for the scapegoat," Connell said in a statement released by his attorney Joseph Alioto, former mayor of San Francisco.

"This indictment is the coverup for the real facts," Alioto said in a separate statement. "The evidence will show that the Nixon administration forced Tongsun Park on the rice industry against its wishes."

The Korean influence-buying scandal has resulted in criminal action against three individuals, besides Park.

Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., has been sentenced from six months to 30 months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiring with Park to defraud the government.

Former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., has been indicted on charges that he took \$213,000 in bribes from Park in return for using his influence to promote Food for Peace loans to Korea to buy rice.

Hancho Kim, a Maryland businessman, has been sentenced to six months in prison for bribery conspiracy.

Park has been offered immunity from prosecution in return for cooperating with the government against other defendants. He was named as an unindicted conspirator in Friday's indictment.

AT&T Seeking Remedy To 'Junk' Phone Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bell System urged the Federal Communications Commission Friday to control unwanted recorded "junk" calls but not to ban all calls by people trying to sell something.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. told the commission that unsolicited messages have beneficial uses when employed for valid business purposes.

The FCC is seeking comments on what steps it should take to protect the recorded message players.

AT&T said its Bell System puts the highest priority on its customers' right to privacy and efforts to assure that privacy. The company said it supports the prompt formulation of regulations which would lessen the potential abuse for such machines.

But AT&T said the nation's telecommunications network must remain available to the public for legitimate business and other purposes.

"We hope this inquiry will find ways to reconcile these two obligations," AT&T said.

The comment, as part of a series of proposals by AT&T to deal with the problem, urged the FCC to consider regulations or industry standards that would:

- Require that a recorded unsolicited message be preceded by identification of the calling party, identification of the nature of the call and a call-back telephone number.
- Restrict the hours during which such devices could be used.
- Limit the duration of the calling message.
- Restrict the number of call attempts that could be made in a given period of time.

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LAST HATFIELD — Willis Hatfield, shown front row, right in this famous portrait of the Hatfield clan, died Thursday night in a Huntington, W. Va., hospital. He was the last surviving child of Devil Anse and Levey Hatfield, second and third from left in the row above. The portrait was taken in April, 1897 at a logging camp near Devon, W. Va. (AP Laser-photo)

Death Ends Fussin', Feudin' For Hatfield Patriarch's Son

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The last surviving child of Devil Anse Hatfield, patriarch of one of the combatant families in the bloody feuds between the Hatfields and the McCoy's, has joined his parents after a 90-year life of fighting and fun.

E. Willis Wilson Hatfield died in a Huntington hospital Thursday night. His death followed a brief illness.

Hatfield was the 12th of 13 children born to the infamous clan chieftain and his wife, Levey Chafin Hatfield. He grew up in a log house on Main Island Creek in Logan County in southern West Virginia, and until his death could recite tales of the fussin' and feudin' between the two clans.

However, most of the fighting had ended by the time Willis came along, on Feb. 10, 1888. In later years, when he lived at the Logan County home of his daughter, Mrs. June Rutherford, he declined to discuss the famous, 25-year feud that claimed more than 100 lives back before the turn of the century. Instead, he preferred to recount his father's generosity and his renown as a bear hunter.

"My daddy took me bear hunting with him one time," he said during a visit to his home at Dehue. "And that was the only time. He like to run me to death over those hills."

Hatfield later moved to Olive Hill, Ky., and lived there, with his daughter, until the time of his death.

Twice married, Hatfield never lost his eye for the feminine figure nor his taste for liquor, which he admitted he used to make by the barrel back in his younger days.

Making whiskey and lovin' the ladies was a trait shared by

several of Devil Anse's children. Willis' older brother, Johnse, is still remembered for his fabled romance with Rose Anne McCoy, daughter of McCoy clan leader Randolph "Randall" McCoy.

"Johnse was awful bad to drink," Willis recalled in an interview three years ago. "He made lots of whiskey but so did I. I used to make some of the best you ever tasted, but I got caught and I quit."

Willis Hatfield's first marriage, to Lokie Maynor, ended in divorce. His second wife, Ida Chafin, died in 1937.

Hatfield worked for the Youngstown Coal Mine as a personal manager. He retired in 1961, some 40 years after his father's death. Earlier in his career, he worked as a lawman in Logan and Boone counties and as a jailer in Logan County.

As for the McCoy's, Willis Hatfield said he held no grudges. Two years ago, the Hatfields and McCoy's officially buried the hatchet with a ceremonial picnic in Williamson. Patriarch Joseph McCoy attended and chatted with Willis Hatfield, who, as the only son and oldest Hatfield present, acted as the titular head of his clan.

"I did some drinking with a couple of those McCoy boys one time," Hatfield admitted once. "And you know what? They were real good fellers."

His funeral will be Sunday afternoon at Logan. Burial will follow at the Hatfield Family Cemetery, near Sarah Ann. A life-size statue of Devil Anse overlooks the cemetery. The figure's back is forever turned on the Kentucky side of the Tug Valley, home of the McCoy's.

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Oklahoma Shootout Leaves Five Dead

CADDO, Okla. (AP) — Three state troopers along with two prison escapees blamed for at least five "thrill killings" during their month-long flight died in a gunfight near this southeastern Oklahoma town Friday.

A shocked Gov. David Boren said, "This is the worst single tragedy in the 40-year history of this outstanding law enforcement agency. The heartfelt sympathy of all Oklahomans goes out to the

families of these brave officers." Boren declared a week-long period of mourning for the slain troopers — Pat Grimes, 36, of Moore, a member of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol's internal affairs division, Houston F. "Pappy" Summers, 62, of Enid, a 32-year patrol veteran, and Billy G. Young, 50, of Woodward, assigned to the motor vehicle division and a 23-year patrol veteran.

Trooper Hoyt Hughes, 53, of Edmond, was flown by helicopter to an Oklahoma City hospital for treatment of a shoulder wound.

The dead escapees were Claude Eugene Dennis, 35, and Michael Lancaster, 25. Dennis was serving 35 years for manslaughter and Lancaster 25 years for robbery.

They were listed as suspects in four murders in Texas and one in Alabama since they fled from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester on April 23. Law officers said they also might be connected with other slayings in the Southeast.

There was mass confusion initially at the shootout area, which is heavily wooded and covered with thick underbrush. But as patrol officials pieced it together later, they said the carnage began after the Bryan County sheriff's office received a report that a man had been tied up and his pickup truck stolen six miles north of Durant.

Police said the escapees burst into the home of Russell Washington, who used to let Dennis hunt on property, as Washington, his cousin, Fred Washington, and a farmhand were drinking coffee.

"Family Man" Spared
Fred Washington said Dennis told his cousin, "We're not going to kill you. You're a family man and you once did me a favor. All we want is your pickup."

Washington's wife was attending college and his two daughters were at their grandmother's home.

The escapees tied up three men and fled in the pickup. The Washingtons and the farmhand later freed themselves and called authorities.

Lt. Lloyd Basinger, piloting a Highway Patrol helicopter, sighted the pickup and guided ground units toward it.

According to the early reports, the first two troopers died when the pickup truck ran into one of the many roadblocks set up in the Lake Texoma area along the Oklahoma-Texas border. Officers said the pickup roared up to the patrol car at an intersection south of Kenefic and the escapees opened fire.

Shootout Begins
Basinger continued to follow their flight and saw them turn into a rural house and run inside. Another patrol car rushed to the home and more gunshots broke out. It was at this time that both escapees were reported killed and one trooper killed and the other wounded.

Dennis and Lancaster eluded a small army of Alabama and Mississippi officers and made their way back to Oklahoma during their violence-ridden odyssey. The search for them began in this area again Wednesday night after the station wagon stolen from a slain Alabama woman was found hidden in brush.

"Thrill Killing" Suspects
Alabama authorities had confirmed the two were suspects in the "thrill killing" of Stacie Beavers, 68, of Cuba, Ala., a retired school teacher whose body was found Tuesday in the home where she lived alone.

Police said they believed her throat was slashed Monday night as she returned from a church social.

Police in Texas said they believed Lancaster and Dennis also were responsible for the slaying of a Hamphill, Texas, man, a Denison convenience store operator, a Garland service station attendant and a Garland minister.

Garland police said Lancaster was "positively" identified as an assailant in the May 2 shooting death of Mithal Thammikal Mathew, 31, the service station attendant. They said the pair also were suspects in the slaying of David Bobo, 26, a Garland minister reported missing six days after the escape. His body was not found until May 16.

On May 10, Bobby Lee Spencer, a Lake Texoma bait shop manager, was shot to death and his wife was abducted.

Mrs. Spencer told police the escapees tried to float down the Red River to elude pursuers, but found the current too slow and stopped. She said they tied her to a tree while they slept, but she got loose, ran to a road and flagged down a car, which took her to safety.

Officers said the escapees also are suspected in the disappearance and feared death of James Dowdy, 57, of Hemphill, Texas, in the first week of May.



LIFE SAVING ATTEMPT — Lubbock fireman Greg Lee pumps and fireman Eldy Swafford employs artificial respiration in an attempt to revive 70-year-old William B. Nagell, who was pulled from Canyon Lake No. One about 5:30 p.m. Friday. Nagell, who died about 40 minutes after he was pulled from the lake by the firemen, was the city's first drowning victim of 1978. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

City Man Drowns At Canyon Lake

WILLIAM B. Nagell, 70, believed to be of 614 13th St., became Lubbock's first drowning victim of the year late Friday afternoon at Canyon Lake No. One. He drowned almost within arm's reach of the shore.

Three fire department squads answered the drowning call at the small

Workman Urges Sales Curbs On State Gas

(Continued From Page One)
set any monetary loss resulting from a ban on out-of-state sales of state-owned gas.

Also in the interview, Workman reiterated his response to charges recently leveled against him by Short.

Short charged Workman would have a conflict of interest as a state senator because of a bank charter he is seeking and accused the Texas Youth Council member of using TYC employees in his campaign.

Workman explained he owns only 15 percent of the stock in one of three Lubbock banks seeking a charter.

He noted the question of a charter for First Southwest Bank is now before the courts on appeal from the state Banking Board and asked whether he would be able to influence the decision of a jury whether a state senator or a private citizen.

In response to Short's allegations that juvenile officers are actively campaigning for Workman, the TYC member denied any activity existed.

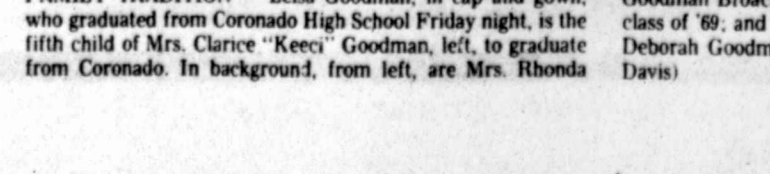
A check of a list of volunteer workers did not reveal any TYC employees, Workman said, adding "if anyone has any specific names, we would be glad to have them."

"Our campaign office has no knowledge of any paid person associated with the Texas Youth Council who is active in my campaign," he said.

Workman and Short emerged as run-off opponents from a five-man field in the Democratic race for state senator. The winner of the Workman-Short contest will face Republican Joe Robbins in November.

RARE CRANES

DENVER (AP) — Two Russians scientists, their curiosity aroused by successful U.S. efforts to save the whooping crane, are in the United States to see if similar methods will preserve the rare Siberian white crane.



FAMILY TRADITION — Leisa Goodman, in cap and gown, who graduated from Coronado High School Friday night, is the fifth child of Mrs. Clarice "Keeci" Goodman, left, to graduate from Coronado. In background, from left, are Mrs. Rhonda Goodman Broach, class of '71; Mrs. Terrie Goodman Taylor, class of '69; and Dwight Goodman, class of '76. Missing is Mrs. Deborah Goodman Casey, class of '73. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



DUNBAR GRADUATING SENIORS — Pausing on the steps of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium before commencement exercises Friday are three Dunbar seniors, sisters Geraldine and Barbara Jean Moreno, left and right, and Preston Stevens, center. Stevens is the sixth member of his family to be graduated from Dunbar. The Moreno sisters have two younger sisters and a younger brother, all future Dunbar graduates, according to their big sisters. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Dunbar Seniors Turn Bomb Ban Thoughts To Future

(Continued From Page One)

past experiences and efforts, each of us here tonight has the ability and qualities to scale those mountains which look ahead of us.

Brooks said the 113-member senior class is "embarking on an era that presents challenges as great as those any nation or any generation has ever faced. The seniors of 1978 shall answer to God, to history and to our conscience for the way that we use these years — the way we direct the future."

The challenge of the future may be particularly difficult because traditional values and heritage are under attack, he said. "We must continue our heritage of moral and political leadership and have the understanding, the will and the unity to seize the opportunity that history has given us," Brooks said.

"The most important thing we received from Dunbar High School was a sense of pride — in ourselves, our accomplishments and our abilities," Roberts said.

"Tonight's celebration is the joyous end of a successful effort — a pleasant endeavor, giving us a joyous ending to this phase of our lives and an opportunity to start afresh. Our emergence into the world will be marked with triumph — hesitant but confident, halting yet assured — for we are prepared by our past to meet the future with courage."

Diplomas were awarded by school board members Monte Hasie and Jose Ramirez. The class was presented by Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Dorothy Ann Walker served as mistress of ceremonies. Timmie Lin Merriweather gave the invocation. Principal Roy Roberts made the introductions and recognition of scholarship winners.

The class roll was read by Michael Payton, vice principal. Music was provided by the Dunbar Band, under Billy Maiden, and by the Dunbar A Cappella Choir, directed by Charlotte Greeson.

Lopez Found Guilty, Given Life Sentence

(Continued From Page One)

the wrong "version of the truth they wanted."

He told jurors the state had to "shop for a doctor who will say he was insane," and urged jurors to pay close attention not to the prosecutors, but to testimony He asked them why Rusk State Hospital officials would have kept Lopez 191 days if he had not been mentally ill.

Two other psychiatrists testified they found no evidence that Lopez was insane at the time he shot Tripp, but one said he found symptoms of schizophrenia but could only confirm a diagnosis of a schizoid personality. That, he said, was a personality disorder and not a defense for crime.

Devil Worship Blamed
Taylor argued that Lopez "never had a chance," blaming the 18-year-old's fascination with devil worship on his parents by characterizing it as his only environment 24 hours a day.

Earlier in the trial, Lopez mother, Mrs. Florencia Lopez, told jurors her son was constantly reading books on satanism, demonic possession and black magic that fascinated him.

She testified Lopez did not practice black magic, but when the youth took the stand in his own defense Thursday, he said he had to kill Tripp because "the devil was not satisfied" with the sacrifices of frogs, cats and snakes he was making. He said he "lived for those times" when he practiced his satanic rituals.

Lopez claimed he had "hoped to death" a friend of a relative and that "shadows" told him he had to kill someone or he himself might die.

Lopez, less than two hours after Tripp died, gave deputies a signed statement admitting he killed Tripp as the culmination of a plot he developed over a two month period.

Much of the trial's testimony centered around Lopez' statement, which on the stand he said he never remembered making. Under questioning, psychiatrists had indicated the statement would not be consistent with the diagnosis that Lopez suffered from acute paranoid schizophrenia.

Before jurors found Lopez guilty, they asked to see the confession again and to see copies of testimony presented outside the jury's presence but alluded to by Taylor in his summation.

That request for testimony by Mrs. Lopez about her son possibly having told her that "the killing had just begun" if he was not released from jail was not given to jurors on a ruling by Ledbetter.

Coronado Graduates Note 'Investments'

(Continued From Page One)

the community, and local, state and federal governments. There are many forms they've used to invest in us, all motivated through kindness and goodness."

Johnson said the graduating class will be expected to "pass on to the next generation a world that is just a little bit better than the one which we have been given. It is only right; it is only just that we should do so."

"I would suggest that we hold four keys to accomplishing this goal — set high goals, set a definite course of action, stand firm and be enthusiastic."

Johnson said mediocre expectations "produce mediocre results. We must set high goals for ourselves and when they are reached we will know we have achieved a high standard of excellence."

The graduates also must persevere, he said. "We must be resolute in whatever we do. We must not let anyone or anything discourage us. Do not give up. Do not knuckle under. Overcome setbacks and use them as stepping stones, building blocks."

Johnson concluded: "We have been given a great deal, and what is expected of us is that we achieve the level of success and productivity worthy of what we have been given. We have the education, we have the initiative. And we will achieve."

Diplomas were awarded by Lynn Stafford and Brad Crawford, members of the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees, and Watson Carlock, former board member.

India

OMAHA, Ne. India will visit 11 as part of U.S. State Dept.

The prime minister will visit the Dave dock, according to office of U.S. State Dept.

Indian Ambassador said the visit is the strong agreement between India and the percent of India areas.

Harrah

RENO, Nev. board of the here and in St. possible surgery.

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Police

BRISTOL, Pa. missing bridge. So far invest foot bridge the Bucks County County Parks covered the str of Bristol's St.

Police said the lumber. They s and carried it a. The bridge is for anyone bein

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LOVINGTON at \$3 for adult on sale for th ship Pageant, June 10, in Pa

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Eight young

Buddy Edm in the New cal List."

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

India Leader Visits U.S.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Prime Minister Moraji Desai of India will visit a Nebraska farm June 11 as part of a week-long visit to the United States.

The prime minister is expected to visit the Dave Stock farm near Murdock, according to a spokesman for the office of U.S. Rep. John McCollister.

Indian Ambassador N. A. Palkhivala said the visit is intended to "emphasize the strong agricultural ties" between India and the United States. About 80 percent of India's people live in rural areas.



MORAJI DESAI

Harrah Schedules Surgery

RENO, Nev. (AP) — William Harrah, chairman of the board of the hotel casino complexes which bear his name here and in Stateline, Nev., will undergo examination and possible surgery the last week of June for an aortic aneurysm.

Harrah told his company's board of directors Thursday of the upcoming hospitalization and said he successfully underwent surgery for a similar condition in 1972.

An aortic aneurysm is an weakening in the wall of the aorta which causes enlargement of the body's principal artery.

Police Search For Bridge

BRISTOL, Pa. (AP) — Local police are on the trail of a missing bridge last seen about one week ago.

So far investigators know little about the 1,500-pound, 8-foot bridge that spanned a Delaware Canal sluice in this Bucks County community.

County Parks supervisor Eugene Giza told police he discovered the structure missing during a routine inspection of Bristol's Grundy Park on Tuesday.

Police said the bridge was constructed from 19 beams of lumber. They speculated the thieves unbolted the structure and carried it away piece by piece.

The bridge is worth about \$500 — valuable information for anyone being offered a quaint, rustic bridge wholesale.

Reasoner Returning To CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — The anticipated return of ABC anchorman Harry Reasoner to CBS was officially announced on Friday.

Richard Salant, president of CBS News, said Reasoner would start Aug. 1 as chief correspondent of "CBS Reports" and co-editor of the program with Marlene Sanders, who also left ABC in the wake of Roone Arledge's becoming news chief last summer.

Reasoner, who grew unhappy in a diminished role after Barbara Walters quit NBC to become an ABC anchorwoman nearly two years ago, fills the post left by the departure of Bill D. Moyers for the Public Broadcasting Service.

While Reasoner's new salary was not disclosed, it is presumably much smaller than the \$500,000 he was earning annually as anchorman.

"I am as pleased to see him back home with us as I was sorry when he left," Salant said in a statement that noted Reasoner had left CBS in 1970 after 14 years.

Met Star Eyes China

HONG KONG (AP) — Metropolitan Opera star Elinor Ross, scheduled to sing here next week and then in Taiwan, is heading for mainland China next month "to talk about a deal for possibly singing there."

The Florida-born soprano who has sung in Europe and the Soviet Union said Friday she wants to sing in China because "one wants to sing once every place before you die."

American pianist Andor Foldes played twice before Chinese audiences in April, the first Western soloist to do so in more than a decade. His concert was broadcast later over the Chinese national network.

"The Chinese are not used to hearing a voice," said Miss Ross. "They usually prefer instrumentalists. But it would be a really interesting adventure to see if they react or don't react. In the Soviet Union, they went bonkers. If they did anything like that, it would make it worthwhile."



ELINOR ROSS

Workers 'Concert' Held

CLEVELAND (AP) — It was lunchtime fever, as music transformed a routine lunch hour for a group of downtown Cleveland construction workers into a swinging, impromptu party. The workers say they liked the change.

Lively music of the city's first "blue-collar concert" Thursday lured the hard hats off steel girder perches where — like large canaries — they often whistle at passing workmen.

Several workmen were seen dancing with office workers from nearby buildings as the band played from atop a flatbed truck parked in front of the site for the new state office building.

"This is great fun and the construction workers are really nice fellows," said Bernice Miller, an office worker. "We've only known them by their whistles in the past."

"It's a great idea and a wonderful surprise for us," said Randal Patterson, a union steward with Laborers Local 310. "It helps morale and they should do it more often."

No Volunteers For Parade

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (AP) — The annual Keithsburg Memorial Weekend parade won't be held this year. The problem: everybody wanted to watch it, but nobody wanted to be in it.

When the Keithsburg Lions Club asked for volunteers to participate in the parade, only four persons showed up.

Although folks in this tiny Mississippi River community won't have a parade to watch, they will get to eat the 1,600 pounds of chicken and 750 pounds of fish prepared for the holiday festivities.

Memphis Gets Rich

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis residents will get a rare opportunity to view one of the city's most prominent musicians next week — singer Charlie Rich.

The silver-haired crooner was named Thursday as honorary grand marshal of the June 3 Cotton Carnival grand parade.

"This is probably the nicest thing I haven't done in Memphis, and I'm delighted," Rich said. "I like doing this. I've had offers to work in Memphis, but I try not to. I want it to be home."

"You end up with no freedom, otherwise."

It will mark Rich's second appearance in the grand parade. His first appearance came years ago when he was a tenor saxophone player in the Forrest City (Ark.) High School band.

The Cotton Carnival began its 10-day run Friday with the opening of the midway at the Mid-South Fairgrounds. Activities hit full stride Saturday with a river pageant.



CHARLIE RICH

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

May 28 — Ian Fleming (1908-1964), the British novelist whose character James Bond, agent 007, is one of the best known heroes of 20th-century popular fiction.

May 29 — Bob Hope (1903-), the British-born comedian who has starred in vaudeville, films, radio and television. He has made countless tours abroad to entertain U.S. servicemen.

May 31 — Joe Namath (1931-), the Pennsylvania-born quarterback who led the New York Jets to the Super Bowl championship in 1968. He passed for a record 4,007 yards in 1967.

June 1 — Marilyn Monroe (1926-1962), the Los Angeles-born actress whose fame surpassed that of any other entertainer of her time. Among her films were "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "The Seven Year Itch" and "Some Like It Hot."

June 2 — Johnny Weissmuller (1903-), the Pennsylvania-born swimmer and actor. He won 52 national championships, three Olympic gold medals and set 67 world records. As an actor, he is best known as Tarzan, a role he played in 19 films.

June 3 — Jefferson Davis (1808-1889), the Kentucky-born soldier and politician. He was president of the Confederate States of America during the Civil War, 1861-65.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Seniors Urged To 'Carry On'

"Carry On" was the theme Friday for 67 students graduating from Lubbock Christian High School. Nat Cooper, instructor at Sunset School of Preaching here, was the commencement speaker.

The Moody Auditorium service honored three valedictorians, all with perfect 4.0 averages. They are Lori Beyer, Gay Overby and Bryan Pruitt.

Bryan's story has special significance. His father is Dr. Harvie Pruitt, president of Lubbock Christian College. Bryan has attended all 12 years at Lubbock Christian School and never been absent.

He received a plaque for his record of attending 2,155 consecutive school days.

Two other members of the Pruitt family are working on equaling that record. Bart, a ninth-grader, and Brenda, a sixth-grader, also have perfect attendance so far.

Cooper, who was born and reared in Belfast, Northern Ireland, attended Abilene Christian College and has been a minister at Monterey Church of Christ, emphasized four points in his commencement address.

"This is the day which the Lord has made. The psalmist didn't say 'that was the day,' or 'that will be the day.' 'Regardless of what yesterday was or tomorrow will be, it is important to learn to make today a success,' Cooper said.

He urged the graduates to "carry on by seeing yourself as unique. From the beginning of the Bible, man has always had the attention of God. You are somebody, because God doesn't take time to make a nobody."

Cooper said the seniors should carry on by using their weaknesses as well as their strengths.

And he added: "That doesn't mean you'll get there the first time you try. There is nothing wrong with failure, provided we keep on trying."

Scholarship Award Ducats Set

A-J Correspondent
LOVINGTON, N.M. — Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, are on sale for the Miss Lovington Scholarship Pageant, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 10, in Pannell Auditorium here.

This year's pageant offers a new bonus for contestants, a \$100 participation scholarship for every young woman who competes. Deanne Rogers, producer of the program, said the money is to cover an entrant's expenses as well as to encourage more competition.

In addition to the participation scholarship, other awards to be made this year include \$1,000; a wardrobe; use of a car for five months; and a \$150 scholarship from College of the Southwest for Miss Lovington.

The first runner-up receives \$500; second runner-up receives \$300; and the third runner-up is awarded \$200. All three runner-ups will be awarded \$100 scholarship from College of the Southwest.

Eight young women competing for the

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'Accidental' Memo Puts Holes In Previous CIA Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and the CIA refused to comment Friday on a report that a government lawyer disclosed, evidently by accident, a CIA memo that appears to contradict the agency's own denials that money was once offered to a politician to remain in a South Vietnamese presidential race.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said in a copyrighted story that the memo apparently was read inadvertently into a hearing record in the government's civil suit against Frank Snapp.

Snapp is a former CIA agent whose controversial book "Decent Interval," detailing the fall of Saigon to the communists in 1975, was published last year against the intelligence agency's wishes.

The CIA contends that Snapp violated his sworn secrecy oath by publishing the book and the agency is seeking a court ruling that might discourage similar actions by other former employees.

Snapp, who had been a CIA analyst in Vietnam, said in the book that in 1971, then-U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker offered \$3 million to retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh to run for election so war critics could not claim President Nguyen Van Thieu had won re-election without a fight.

The allegation has been denied by the CIA and by Bunker, now an ambassador at large in Washington. An aide to Bunker said he would have no comment on the news story because it concerns a legal case, the newspaper said.

Spokesmen for both the CIA and the Justice Department each said their agencies would not comment on the story.

According to the Post-Dispatch, the memo whose partial contents were revealed by accident was dated last Nov. 21, the weekend that Snapp's book was published and he appeared on the television program "60 Minutes." In his appearance, Snapp repeated the allegation concerning the offer to Minh.

The excerpt, the newspaper said, appeared in a transcript filed in the lawsuit which is being heard in the U.S. District Court in nearby Alexandria, Va.

The story said government attorney Elizabeth Whitaker, seeking to block efforts by Snapp's attorney to obtain contents of the memo, argued that most of it was irrelevant to the lawsuit and offered to read a sentence to back up her claim.

She then read the following passage with some words, including Minh's name, blacked out:

"For instance listened to the tapes (deleted) in which Ambassador Bunker offered to finance (deleted) race for the

presidency. (Deleted) noted that the amount of \$3 million was not mentioned in that conversation, although the basic report by Snapp is true."

Minh, who was a critic of the U.S.-backed Thieu regime and was regarded widely as a leader of political opposition, challenged Thieu in the 1971 elections but later withdrew from the race, calling it "a dirty farce which would only make the people more desperate and disillusioned with the democratic system."

Committee Wants CIA To Prove Carter's Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided Friday to demand CIA evidence that would back up President Carter's claim of Cuban involvement in the recent invasion of Zaire by Katangan rebels.

The committee requested such proof from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance during a closed-door meeting on the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks. But Vance told the senators it was the CIA, not the State Department, which had the evidence.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who disclosed the committee action to reporters, quoted Vance as having told the panel he "would prefer that we'd interrogate them (the CIA)."

He said the senators agreed to call on CIA Director Stansfield Turner for an explanation. He did not say whether an actual vote was taken, but there was "no question that the entire committee supported the request."

Cuban officials, including President Fidel Castro, deny that Cuban forces in An-

gola had any role in the invasion of Zaire's Shaba province by Katangan rebels operating from Angola.

Dozens of Europeans and many African residents of Shaba were killed, injured or made homeless before the invasion was quelled by French and Belgian paratroopers.

McGovern told reporters he personally had been assured twice by the Cubans — first by the chief of their diplomatic-interest section here and again on Thursday by a Cuban Vice President Rodriguez at the United Nations — that there was no Cuban involvement in the Zaire episode.

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Friend Finds Carter Unchanged



A GOOD-NIGHT KISS — Laury Wall, 2 1/2, kisses a smiling President Carter in Elmhurst, Ill., Thursday night. The President spent the night at a residence of long-time friends following an evening of speeches before Democratic candidates. Friday the President will travel to Springfield, Ill., to address the state legislature. (AP Laserphoto)

ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) — The Rev. James Wall says his old friend Jimmy Carter "hasn't changed in the least" since he became president. But Wall said he couldn't bring himself to call Carter "Jimmy" when the president was his house guest Thursday night.

"When I met him first on May 1, 1976, he told me to call him Jimmy. I was his state campaign chairman and throughout the campaign I called him Jimmy."

"But last night when he came to my house for the first time as president I just couldn't bring myself to call him Jimmy. He is the president, there's no escaping that, though he does everything to put us at ease."

Wall said he called Carter "Mr. President ... when I had to call him anything."

But Wall insisted that Carter is still the same congenial person he's always been, unaffected by his title and power.

"He's still the same warm individual I met three years ago. Jimmy Carter holds a certain distance between himself and the presidency. He knows the crowds aren't for him, they're for the presidency. He knows this and it gives him a certain humility that allows him to exist as an individual," Wall said as he sat on the wooden railing on the front porch of his

two-story stucco home in this heavily Republican community.

"I've got a hunch he needs the time away from all the pomp and protocol to get a perspective on himself and the country," said Wall, a minister of the United Methodist Church and editor of the weekly Christian Century magazine.

"What went on in the house is private," he added. "We're not going to say what he ate or said or did. That's not the purpose. The purpose was to let him get

away and be a private human being, if only for a brief time."

"It's the most relaxed I've ever seen him," Wall said after Carter's motorcade left Friday.

"Being president hasn't made him unhappy. He thrives on it. He likes the work, and he's good at it." Wall said he had feared the White House might have changed the man, "but it hasn't happened."

Carter's visit, said Wall, was "very private and informal," but despite the long

day, the president talked with Wall and his wife for more than two hours. Wall said the president was exhilarated by the crowd of about 4,000 persons who greeted him in Elmhurst after he spoke to a Cook County Democratic fund-raiser in downtown Chicago.

"For one brief moment that we'll always cherish, this became the White House. But it was still my home, and Carter was still my guest, and he had a chance to get away from the pressures a bit," said Wall.

"But all the communications and all the burdens he has makes a difference. When he was just a candidate I would advise him about the Middle East, one of my favorite subjects. Now he knows much more than me, so the discussions are a little different."

"When you talk to him now you have to remember that he probably knows more about everything than anyone. But he's still good ole Jimmy."

Life Tables Show Middle Age At 37, 38

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American citizen has three chances in four of living to be 65 years old, but for non-white men, the odds are only slightly better than even.

The life tables compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics and released Friday also show that the average person reaches middle age — when one's life is half over — between 37 and 38.

The proportion of non-white men and women surviving to age 65 has increased markedly in recent years, the tables show, but it still lags well behind that of whites.

For instance, between 1969 and 1971,

fewer than half of all black and other minority males — 49.6 percent — lived to age 65. In 1975, the year for which final data appear in the life table, that figure had increased to 54.3 percent.

For non-white women, the corresponding survival rate increased from 66 percent to 71.5 percent. Whites have higher survival rates, but those rates have improved less in recent years, from 66.3 percent to 69.4 percent for men, and from 81.6 percent to 83.2 percent for women.

The survival rate for all Americans has increased dramatically since the turn of the century.

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Bandsman Remembers 'Decoration Day', 1932

By Richard L. Gordon
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

We stood in ragged formation in front of the school at the top of Main Street hill, tooting our horns, scuffling with one another, hot and impatient in the glaring Mid-west sun.

This was the first time I had played in the school band on Decoration Day. (That's what we always called it - not Memorial Day.)

It was Saturday, May 31, 1932. Professor Lanou soon arrived on the scene, in shirtsleeves but wearing the gilt-trimmed uniform cap he had worn when he was director of a circus band. He was a white-haired, black-browed, stumpy man, decisive and abrupt.

"Fall in!" he shouted. "Let's go!" The drums set the tempo and we stepped off smartly. Professor Lanou had no college degree - the school board had hired him official as a janitor - but he knew how to run a band.

We halted by the courthouse square, near the bronze marker that said: "Abraham Lincoln pleaded cases in circuit court on this site."

In front of the band, the American Legion color guard took its place with flags, rifles and white gloves. The men were perspiring, grim-faced.

Directly behind the band was Bud Gilmore's yellow Buick touring car - the one with the wire wheels. The top was folded back, and in the car sat our town's three remaining Civil War veterans.

Broad-brimmed hats shaded their faces. On the front of each hat was a gold emblem that had GAR (for Grand Army of the Republic) within a wreath. They wore dark blue uniforms. I thought they must be terribly hot.

Behind the car came the Women's Relief Corps. The ladies wore white dresses, and red and blue sashes slanted across their ample bosoms. My grandmother was in this group because her father had been in the Civil War.

Next in the line of march were the Boy Scouts, staggering under the burden of heavy flags. Behind them were the men of the America Legion, many in World War I uniforms.

Bringing up the rear were the school children, up through the eighth grade - at least those who had been unable to figure out how to be absent without suffering dire consequences. Teachers hovered close, as if fearing that their charges might flee before the mission was accomplished.

"Semper Fidelis" Professor Lanou announced as he moved through the ranks of the band. We clamped the music into the lyre-shaped holders on our instruments and stood at attention.

He gave the down beat, and we blasted the summer air with brass and cymbal, startling pigeons from under the eaves of the courthouse. We stepped off, headed west toward the river, and the parade was on. People lined the sidewalks, occa-

sionally shouting encouragement to the marchers.

We finished "Semper Fidelis" and at the Railroad street, where the Taylor House stood on the corner, we turned South. (The Taylor House was known as "the hotel where Lincoln stayed.")

After a block, we turned toward the river again, and went down a gentle slope to

sionally shooting encouragement to the marchers. We had changed our music according to instructions and were ready for the next place. But professor Lanou wasn't trusting our memories.

"Battle Hymn!" he croaked in a hoarse stage whisper. "Battle Hymn!" The drums started. Slowly. Like a dirge.

Gradually Professor Lanou built the

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, May 27, 1978

the bridge where we halted. The ladies of the Relief Corps walked out onto the bridge, carrying a large white wreath trimmed with flowers and red and blue ribbons. With them went the Rev. Matthew Boland and Inell Boland, the tall, quiet girl who was our first-chair cornetist.

volume and tempo until, at the end, it seemed we personally had trampled out the vineyards where the grapes of wrath were stored.

Then there was silence. I had a sudden consciousness that the seconds of my life were ticking away, and I should be doing something exciting - like fighting in battle.

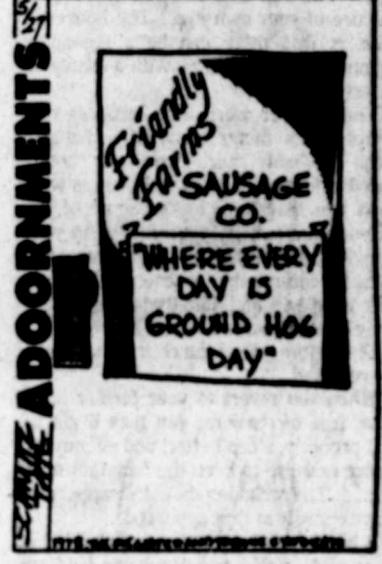
The mellifluous voice of the Rev. Mr. Boland intruded upon my thoughts: "Dear God, we give Thee thanks for the greatness of this nation, and for the bravery and dedication of the men who gave the last full measure of devotion..."

Finally we stopped praying, and two of the women moved to the bridge railing and hoisted the big wreath over. It fell with a splash, and the current carried it slowly downstream - a strange spot of brightness in the muddy water.

And Inell played "Taps." She played very slowly, with each note full and sweet, soaring as if it had wings. I wondered if those notes - each so beautiful, so perfectly formed - would continue onward forever, perhaps reaching the souls of the men who had died in war.

Somewhere in the crowd, a woman wept softly.

Then it was over.



The Maines Brothers (then): Kenny, top; Lloyd, left; Donnie, center; and Steve.

Latest Album Shows Maines Clan Talent

"Well, I left my home out on the rural route, I told my pa I'm steppin' out and get the honky tonk blues; yah, the honky tonk blues," sings Kenny Maines on the latest "Maines Brothers and Friends" album on the Texas Soul label.

But honky tonks have hardly made the Maines family blue over the years. In fact, the Maines family's popularity in area clubs is a source of pride and togetherness for the Lubbock County "clan."

The album, recently released, includes a sampling of the entire family's talents - father, James; mother, Edith; brothers Lloyd 26, Steve 25, Kenny, 23, and Donnie 19; and sister, La Tronda 13; along with a host of their "friends."

The love of music has been passed down in the Maines family through generations, according to patriarch James. He recalls inspiration from his father to sing, and at age 7, he made his public debut in church. Most of the family get-togethers included singing. Later, James took advantage of the family talents.

"My brother, who was younger, had a guitar and when he went into the army, I learned how to play it. My brother sang a lot and finally, we just got up a band," James recalled.

The band usually included his brother Sonny, with occasional help from other brothers, Wayne and Don, forming the original Maines Brothers Band. They performed throughout the area and made several records.

The records "didn't sell," James said. The band lasted 12 years and at the end, James joked, "I got too old, I couldn't stay up at night. We used to play four or five nights every week, my brother and I, but that's when I was younger, and I worked everyday, too. But no more."

Currently, James owns and operates McNeil Brothers Auto Service, 2419 Texas Ave.

Meanwhile, a younger generation of Maines Brothers - Kenny, Lloyd, Steve and Donnie - were stepping in. "They could all sing real good before I even knew it," said James. "They all grew up around it and they all had a broomstick or something to play - a toy guitar or something. They were all interested in music from the start and just kept going."

James encouraged the boys to play even before he quit his own band. Kenny recalled that when his father would play, "He'd take us out to sing and I could barely reach the microphone." James agreed, saying they would usually have to get a bucket for Kenny to stand on.

When Kenny turned 11, he, Lloyd and Steve decided to get their own band together. "I was given a bass guitar by my uncle that year and I don't know what I would have played if he hadn't given me that bass - still on a broomstick, probably. Daddy had a guitar and Steve played it. Lloyd bought whatever he needed because he could play just about anything he wanted. Lloyd plays banjo, steel guitar and dobro. He's really the musician of the family."

That year they (minus Donnie who was still too young to perform) made their debut at the Cotton Club, where such notables as Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley have performed. With James as their booking agent, the boys made dates all around the area, including the "Hootenanny," a forerunner to the now popular KLLL "Opry."

"That's one reason I had to quit the band my brother and I had because the boys were younger and they were getting more bookings than we were," quipped James.

And it was at that point the Maines Brothers Band passed down to the three younger boys, with Donnie joining the group later.

At such a young age, some questioned the effects of night-



La Tronda, James and Edith Maines

clubs on the boys. "A few people criticized us, but they changed their minds later," James said. "We're just proud that all of them turned out like they did. That's what changed a lot of people's minds who didn't know if the boys should be playing in a club so young. We went with them all the time."

"There wasn't any interference with school," Kenny said about their music careers. "We got used to not going out on Saturday night because we were working. At that time working was so much fun, anyway, we did enjoy it a lot."

"I think you can learn as much from seeing the bad stuff as from learning the good. Some people think it's a totally bad atmosphere, but I don't think that matters at all," he said.

Edith is proud that all the boys were outstanding students and good athletes. All were graduated from Roosevelt High School - their parents' alma mater - with both Kenny and Steve placing third in his class as historian. La Tronda, who occasionally sings with the band, currently has an A average at Roosevelt.

Edith feels the music helped their family's cohesiveness. "We knew where the boys were when they were playing when many other parents didn't know where their children were and they always came home after playing." She said their performances were "sort of a family affair," with James and Edith accompanying the boys when they played.

James believes the boys' careers also helped them financially. "It helped pay the bills when we needed it." Kenny recalls the boys were happy to do it. "We used to come in at night," he said, "and leave the money on the table. When we started, Daddy had to buy all the equipment and clothes and food for us. I think we were more or less just paying him back."

Amusing stories just seem to crop up in a family which meets the demands of entertaining. Once, while still in high school, Kenny had the part of a clown in a school play. One night after the play, he was supposed to join his brothers at a local club to perform. Kenny didn't have time to go home and wash off all the makeup and greasepaint, so instead, his brothers dressed up in funny clothes to make Kenny feel at home.

Another time, with a feeling that "the show must go on," Kenny played his guitar from a wheelchair, after a football injury took him off his feet for a week.

And how does a mother cope with the problems, needs and personalities of such talented family? Edith says it's that she also "criticizes them, tells them they're good and

See AREA Page 18



The Maines Brothers (now): Kenny, top; Lloyd, left; Donnie, center; and Steve.

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NEW OFFICERS — Delta Theta Chi installed new officers at a dinner recently in the Lubbock Women's Club. From left are Mrs. Neva Stevenson, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Florene Christian, recording secretary; Mrs. Ovida Brazell, treasurer; Mrs. Clelia Coker, educational director and Mrs. Veronyka Vance, president. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, May 27, 1978



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm ashamed to go to anyone I know with this problem. It's too embarrassing.

I'm scared to death to be alone at night and I'm no kid. I've been married 14 years and have three children. My husband is a salesman and must be out of town about 50 percent of the time. I'm OK when the children are at home but when they go to summer camp or even spend a night at the home of friends, I am a nervous wreck.

I imagine I see faces at the window and hear all sorts of strange noises. The wind sounds like a human voice and the shadows look like ghosts. When morning comes I am exhausted and I can't do my housework.

I mentioned this to my husband and he said I should "grow up" and stop being so silly. I'm sure he is right but that doesn't solve my problem. Can you help me? — The Child In Me Dominates

Dear D.: Have chain locks put on your doors. Make sure all the windows have fastenings. Keep the porch light on at night. Keep a light on in the hall outside your bedroom door. If this doesn't put an end to your sleepless nights, get a dog — with a big bark. If none of the above solves your problem you ought to get professional help. Irrational fears are difficult to eliminate but they can and must be done away with if you are to have peace of mind.

Dear Ann: I have been a faithful reader for many years and in many different cities. Whenever we moved I always decided on what paper to take, based on which paper carried Ann Landers. This was true in Jacksonville, Fla., Corpus Christi, Tex., and Washington, D.C.

What should a person do when he hears several months later about the death of someone he was once close to? I've been faced with this situation several times because of all the moving around we've done. The most recent instance was a person we were very fond of and didn't hear about her passing away until a year later.

Does one write the family after such a long period of time or would it be reopening an old wound? Would it be in poor taste? Should I write and act as if we didn't know and then wait to be told? Please help us do the right thing. — Ann's Faithful

Dear Faith: A note of condolence is always welcome. By all means write, or better yet, telephone. You'll be glad you did. A sincere message of concern is never in poor taste.

drink. After 20 minutes of family chit-chat about in-laws, kids, neighbors, etc., I put on my coat and left.

He says I'm rude. I say he's rude. What do you say? — Ignored

Dear Ig: Twenty minutes is a long time to yak on the phone while a dinner guest waits. If he didn't ring off when he saw you putting on your coat, he didn't want you to stay very badly. A bouquet of skunk cabbage to him for conduct interfering with a host.

Dear Ann Landers: Who's wrong? Decide, please, and end a week-long hassle. I went to a friend's home for dinner, rang the bell, the door was ajar, he beckoned me in. I entered.

The table was set, the food was on the stove and in the oven. Friend was talking on the telephone. He continued talking and gestured for me to make myself a

How young is too young for a child to learn about sex? That's just one thing you'll find in Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does worrying make your skin age? Here's my story. I am 38. Two years ago my face showed no sign of aging. I looked the same as I did when I was 23. Then we went into business for ourselves. The pressures drove me up the walls while it lasted. Last year I began noticing wrinkles under my eyes. Also that my neck skin was losing some of its tightness. I just cannot bear the idea of aging. Physically, I feel like a teenage girl. Did worry age me? — N.G.

The only connection between worry and wrinkles is that they both begin with a "w". So how does this jibe with the evidence of your own eyes? The hooker in this is that there can be a secondary connection. It has to do with a change in lifestyle.

During your worrisome business ventures many things apparently changed. You probably neglected your bodily needs, did not sleep as well, eat as well, and you may have lacked some of the wholesome activity you enjoyed in your non-business days. You may have lost weight, causing the looseness of skin under your eyes and about your neck. This may have appeared as wrinkles.

The better side of the coin is that it can be reversed. When you revert to your former lifestyle, free of tensions, you may begin to eat properly, sleep better, and get out for more exercise to keep the facial muscles toned. The wrinkles should disappear as mysteriously as they appeared.

I hardly need remind you that aging is inevitable, unless you discover a fountain of eternal youth, a goal that seems to elude most of us. There is no point in hastening the process, however. Some wrinkles can actually add charm and character to a face.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a person have a troublesome gall bladder without having stones? — A.M.D.

Yes. There may be infection there (bacterial) that can cause such symptoms as gasousness and nausea. There need be no pain. The distress may occur at night after the evening meal, especially if it is high in fats, a food that may spur the gall bladder into activity. If you suspect you have this problem, you may want to read my booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am told I have adrenal gland insufficiency. Is this Addison's disease? How is it to be treated? What is the future for a person with this? — I.H.

Addison's disease is an underfunctioning of the adrenal glands. These are located just above the kidneys. The outer portions (the cortex) of the glands produce substances (hormones) essential for proper food metabolism and for regulating water and mineral balance in the body. In Addison's this is disturbed. The "why?" is often a knotty question to answer. Tuberculosis may cause it. So can defective blood circulation.

Before corticosteroid drugs little could be done for Addison's, so the outlook was grim. Key features, as anorexia (loss of appetite) and weight loss, low blood pressure, low blood sugar, low salt levels, and general digestive disturbances were progressive. Today, careful use of drugs alone with special diet has improved the outlook and Addison's patients may live many years in reasonably good health. As a disease, it is relatively uncommon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says my leg veins are weak. I guess that's another way of saying I have varicose veins. He wants me to sleep with my legs elevated a few inches. I try this, but the blanket I roll up at the bottom of my bed always gets kicked off as I sleep. I am a restless sleeper. How can I get one of those special hospital beds to keep my legs up? — Mrs. J.A.

I doubt that you need a hospital bed. Put a board at the foot of the bed under the mattress. Then put the rolled-up blanket between the board and mattress. This should stay in place and provide the same elevation. Thanks to a reader for this tip.

Flippin-Easley Exchange Vows

FORT WORTH (Special) — Rhonda Lea Flippin and Danny Easley were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the lower rose garden of the Botanical Garden here.

Honor attendants were Laura Shaw and Jimmy Shaw of Austin. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Courtney. Easley is a son of Mrs. Essie Easley of Lubbock and Carroll Easley of Houston.

The bride attended the University of Colorado. The bridegroom attended Coronado High School.

The couple will live in Austin.

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Women's Club Sets Meeting

Members of the Lubbock Christian Women's Club will hear a program about an old-fashioned Fourth with a new-fangled microwave, presented by Jean Thomas at the club's meeting at 11:30 a.m. June 6 in the Lubbock Country Club.

Mrs. Wanda Williams will also present her personal testimony in song. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling 799-3448 or 799-7538. Cancellations must be made by Saturday by calling 795-8837.

A prayer coffee is planned at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Judy Meador, 5204 70th St.

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S	N	M	W
7-11	6-11	5-11	5-10

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Both Stores Open Friday til 9:00 PM

BOOTERIE
CAPROCK CENTER & SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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Clip

FISH S
1 lb. frozen c
flounder, sole
turbot filets
2 cups sliced
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1 tomato, cho
1 can (1 lb.) c
beans, draine
Salad greens

DRESSING:
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup cider c
white vinegar
1/2 tsp. curry
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. parsley
Cover frozen
meat until fish i
In a large bowl,
kne, tomato and
to serve, line a
pieces of green
ingredients until
fish mixture. T
salad bowl. Ch
Serves 4 to 6.

PO
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New

Graduates Honored

ICE CREAM PARTY

Michelle Baxter, Tamara Dulin, Liz Novian, Bonnie Reat, Bryan Pruitt, Ed Cox and Randy Willis, all seniors at Lubbock Christian High School and Strelsa Faver, a senior at Coronado High School, were honored with an ice cream party Thursday by Jo Ann and Frances Phillips.

GOODMAN-GRIFFIN

Leisa Goodman and Jill Griffin, seniors at Coronado High School, were honored with a luncheon Friday at Hillcrest Country Club by Mrs. Max O'Banion, Judy O'Banion and Mrs. Dixon Wagon. Special guests Mrs. Jack Goodman and Mrs. B.R. Griffin, their mothers.

McBRIDE-JENSEN

Luanna McBride and Angela Jensen, seniors at Coronado High School, were honored with a luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. W.E. Medlock. Special guests were the mothers, Mrs. Harvey McBride and Mrs. Tom Jensen.

MARGARET BECTON

Margaret Becton, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a party Friday by Mrs. M.C. Northam and Charise Northam. Special guest was her mother, Mrs. James Becton.

KATHY MAYES

Kathy Mayes, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Cecil Bartlett Jr.

CARLA MUELLER

Carla Mueller, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and Jan Hamilton. Special guests were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Mueller.

MONTGOMERY-PHILLIPS

Staci Montgomery and Tim Phillips, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a cookout recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Jury. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Farr. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips.

ROBBIE THRASH

Robbie Thrash, a senior at Levelland High School, was honored with a dinner Tuesday by Mrs. Dalton Redman, her aunt, and Karen Redman, her cousin. Special guest was Mrs. Patsy Thrash, her mother.

RICHARD EVANS

Richard Evans, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnam of Jackson, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Evans, his parents, were special guests.

Clip 'n' Cook

FISH SALAD FANTASY

- 1 lb. frozen cod, pollack, flounder, sole or turbot fillets
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 dill pickle, chopped
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1 can (1 lb.) cut green beans, drained
- Salad greens

DRESSING:

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup cider or white vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. parsley

Cover frozen fish with water and simmer until fish is cooked. Drain and flake. In a large bowl, mix fish, celery, eggs, pickle, tomato and green beans. When ready to serve, line a salad bowl with bite-size pieces of greens. Mix salad dressing ingredients until well blended. Pour over fish mixture. Toss gently and pile into salad bowl. Chill until ready to serve. Serves 4 to 6.

Charmers

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A hug is a happiness maker.

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 5-27-A	
♦ 10 7 4	♥ K 8 3
♦ A Q 6	♦ 10 6 5 2
WEST	EAST
♦ Q 8 6 2	♥ J 5 3
♥ Q 6 4	♥ 10 7 5
♦ 10 7 2	♦ J 9 8 3
♦ K 8 3	♦ A Q 7
SOUTH	
♦ A K 9	
♥ A J 9 2	
♦ K 5 4	
♦ J 9 4	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	1 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALAN SONTAG

South holds a minimum notrump opening and North has a slightly sub-minimum raise to three. Thus, the contract is not going to make without either a lot of luck or plus some help from the opponents.

Strangely enough the key play to encourage your opponents to help you is your selection of the first card to play from dummy. You should play dummy's 10 of spades.

Isn't this wasting a 10 spot? Yes, but you are wasting a worthless 10 spot. Just follow the play.

East's jack forces your king. You enter dummy with the king of hearts, lead back a heart and play your jack. West is in with the queen. What is he going to lead?

He knows you still have the ace of spades, but he does not know about the nine. Maybe he will play his partner for that card and lead a second spade. This gives you your ninth trick and you are ready for the next rubber.

Suppose you had played a low spade from dummy at trick one. East would still have played the jack, but West would know that you held the nine.

Ask the Experts

A Kentucky reader wants to know the chance that each opponent will hold just

four trumps. You hold five and dummy holds none.

The chance that eight missing cards will divide 4-4 is just under 33 percent. In other words, the odds are more than 2 to 1 against the suit breaking.

(Do you have a question for the expert? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. R.L. Burns and Mrs. James Hamilton, second, Mrs. Ken Grove and Mrs. Ann Morrow and third, Mrs. T.J. Houston and Michael Panaytopoulos.

The club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday for a special game in the Bridge Center.

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Bob Cope and Jeff Olson; second, Mrs. T.L. Leach and Fredna Roberts and third, Mrs. W.R. Anthony and Mrs. Frank Gumm.

The club will meet again at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

CANDY HURTS TEETH

Protect your teeth by avoiding hard candy. It's full of sugar, which remains on your teeth that much longer because the candy dissolves slowly.

ACTION take one, two, three.....



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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to pass along a suggestion if a member of your family is hard of hearing. My mother and I share an apartment, and because of her hearing problem, she could not hear television programs at the normal level.

Although our set has an ear jack, if she plugged it in, the sound in the room was then cut off so that I could not share the program.

Recently I found that small portable radios are now available which pick up the TV sound, and they come with an ear jack.

Now my mother listens to the sound, as loud as she wants it from her small radio (through the ear plug), while we watch television together.

I think such a radio would make a great gift for someone living in a group situation, such as a nursing home, where television sets are shared by persons with varying degree of hearing. — S.R.

We checked locally and such a radio is, indeed, available. Not all stores carried the setup, however, but offered to order it.

I agree it would be ideal in situations such as you mentioned. Thanks for tipping us off. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

You've just been accepted as a charter member of U.T.H. — no dues, no officers, no meetings, we don't have time.

We do belong to lots of other organizations, however by remote control, such as the Little League, the High School Band, the Cub Scouts — you know.

I'm sure you and millions of other homemakers will enjoy membership in U.T.H. (Us Tired Homemakers) — R.Mc P.S. So far, you and I are the only members...

DEAR HELOISE:

When making cookies to frost, use a muffin tin for mixing more than one color being added to the basic white frosting. Works great and saves a mess.

Keep frosting covered with a damp paper towel to keep it from drying out. — Mrs. Bruce Williams

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you had occasion to use the white liquid glue, that has a cone-shaped top with a hole in the middle? You find it won't flow because the hole is stopped up with old, dried glue?

To avoid this, merely insert a toothpick part way in the opening each time you use the glue. Then, when you need it the next time, remove the toothpick and immediately you have glue that flows freely. — No Longer Stuck Up

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who like hot tea with lemon and sugar as I do, here's an idea.

The other day I wanted a cup of tea, but all I had on hand was the instant kind for making iced tea.

So I thought, "Why wouldn't this work with hot water?" So I measured a teaspoon of instant tea into my cup, added boiling hot water, stirred well and let steep a few minutes and it was delicious! — Ann

DEAR HELOISE:

It amazes me how many people throw

away green onion tops...

Don't do it! You're paying for them!

Their tender, oniony taste adds flavor as well as color to many dishes. Cut them up on sandwiches, into salads, add to foods you fry or cook anywhere.

Save money and get an extra treat to boot. — Annis Ferguson

DEAR HELOISE:

Going on a picnic? Use plastic tape to mark your silverware and serving pieces.

This tape holds up through numerous washings and can easily be spotted when repacking your basket.

With the many varied colors available, any combination can be made for "yours and yours alone." — A Friend

DEAR HELOISE:

The hint about sewing colored thread inside slacks reminded me I hadn't seen in my variation of your hint.

When my slacks are brand new, I sew a small button inside the waistband at the back seam. I can then dress in the dark and know I'll have them on right. — N.J.

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Grocery Shopping Habits Changing

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Each week we receive new evidence of change in Americans' lifestyles. Now the American Meat Institute reports that we are adopting new habits of shopping for groceries.

At a Washington conference to bring food editors up to date, the Institute announced that delis are the big news in food marketing. Nearly every new supermarket has one.

The growth of delis is a healthy trend, report the meat spokesmen. Many deli offerings are more nutritious than other quick foods busy Americans grab on the run.

There are several kinds of delis — self-service, full service and full service plus snack shop or restaurant.

We're probably most familiar with full service delis, where customers can have each item cut or measured to their liking. Among the foods available at such delis are sausage, specialty meats, cheeses, salads, desserts and barbecued foods such as chicken or ribs.

What do shoppers like most about delis? Studies show they like the flexibility of cooked foods from the deli for quick and easy home meals. They also like the catering service provided by many delis. And, above all else, they like the personal attention.

It is estimated that two-thirds of all homemakers shop at delis — half of them at least once a week. One chain reported that 70 percent of its deli shoppers are employed women.

Here's what shoppers from around the country had to say when asked what most appealed to them about delis:

— "Convenience. I'll buy anything I don't have to cook."

— "I think location. If it's in the area and it's on the way home from work, it's easy to get to. You don't have to go out of your way. I know I hate to make a lot of stops and if I can get two things in one stop, I'd rather do it."

— "Convenience. In my case, for camping. We do a tremendous amount of camping and it's really good to walk in there and buy it and know just exactly what you're going to serve for dinner."

— "We have been using this deli for quite a long time now. My husband is out a lot and he'll just stop by and get food. It's really convenient."

— "Here in Atlanta you're dealing with

an awful lot of working and divorced women who do not have time (to cook) when they get home from work at 6 o'clock. They have to get up for work at 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning and they don't have time to make a cheese ball. Or anything else. I think it's more convenient when you're working to use the deli."

— "If I've cooked all week, it's an easy meal for the weekend. And sometimes I really think it's cheaper to buy cold cuts that my family likes and I know they'll eat than to cook something and throw half of it out because the kids didn't want it."

— "They can have good variety. You can get everything from your main dish to your dessert. Appetizers, everything." Delis can help consumers make better use of their time. They can help maintain good nutrition standards or build better ones. They can make entertaining easier. And they can keep food interesting.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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YWCA Program About To Fold Despite Success

By KEN BOTWRIGHT
Pacific News Service

BOSTON, Mass. — As the Boston and Maine freight train rumbled through the night, 23-year-old Sandra Bailey sat at the throttle of the chugging diesel locomotive.

"Highballing a freight five times a week is a lot more challenging than selling highballs as a cocktail waitress, which is what I used to do for a living," she said.

Bailey is a B & M trainee engineer — one of the first women in the United States to occupy the driver's seat in a locomotive cab. She landed her unusual job last September, after graduating from a federally funded, non-traditional occupation training program developed by the Greater Boston Young Women's Christian Association.

She and 112 other Boston women from low-income backgrounds completed the four-month program, and about 90 graduates were placed in such male-dominated work as railroading, carpentry, welding, plumbing and maintenance.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau recently cited the Boston YWCA project as one of the best in the country. But the national recognition came a little late.

The YWCA exhausted its one-year, \$400,000 grant from the city of Boston's Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds and was forced to stop training disadvantaged and minority women Dec. 31. Since then, the YWCA has been trying in vain to refund the program.



DAVID OMAR WHITE

"It's hard to swallow," said Juliet F. Brundney, the organization's executive director. "We're held up as a model around the country, we have an 85 percent placement rate and enthusiastic sup-

port from employers. But we can't find money to keep the program going." Vivian Guilfooy, the program director, said the YWCA's attempts to revive even a scaled-down version of the training

have been blocked by "a series of Catch-22 situations."

"First the city of Boston offered to put up \$60,000 in federal funds to help train and pay about 50 minority and economically disadvantaged women in the 18- and 19-year-old bracket," she said. "Then the state indicated it was willing to contribute about \$42,000 from another source of federal funds. And the Labor Department sent us a letter of intent saying its Women's Bureau would give \$50,000."

But by early April, the YWCA's hopes were shattered. Officials decided that federally supplied city and state funds couldn't be combined to finance the program.

"So now we're back at square one — at a standstill," Guilfooy said.

Graduates of the YWCA program have

been helping to lobby city, state and federal authorities.

"That program did a lot for me, and the kind of training it offered could still help other women," said Bailey, who earns \$271 a week running a train from Salem to East Deerfield, Mass. "I was unemployed when I went into it, doing nothing and looking forward to nothing much."

"At the Y, I learned not only the basic skills which helped me get a railroading job, but also the self-confidence I needed."

Bailey, a white, was paid about \$2.50 an hour while taking 16 weeks of classroom and on-the-job training in electricity, carpentry, painting, plastering and papering. She and the other students — half white and half from minority races — also received physical fitness instruction and career counseling.

Hilda Gibbs, a 32-year-old black mother of three and a former office worker, entered the program to "learn things to help me around the house and help me get a better job." She accomplished both. Now she works as an apartment building maintenance supervisor.

Her greatest triumph? "Helping dig a sewer trench when men hired for the job didn't show up."

Debra Ely, a 24-year-old white with a bachelor's degree in sociology, drove a taxi and worked as a waitress before enrolling in the program. She wanted a job in one of the building trades "where I could work with my head and my hands."

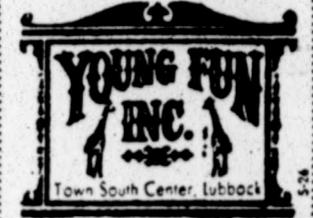
She's currently employed as an apprentice plumber for an electronics firm, earning \$155 a week for doing everything from cleaning out storm drains to complex industrial plumbing.

Most of the YWCA graduates still are working at the original jobs Guilfooy and her staff found for them before the program folded. Some have tripled their earnings. And many have cracked unions that hitherto only accepted men.

Ronnie Simms, 31 and a black, has been a spot welder at the General Motors assembly plant in suburban Framingham since completing training in October.

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Many Awards Await Photo Winners

First goal of picture-takers entering The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal snapshot awards contest is to win weekly awards and then be selected for grand prizes at the end and have their photos submitted for the final judging in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. That's where the chance comes to win big travel-and-cash awards, five in black-and-white and five in color.

Grand prize in each category is a 30-day all-expense-paid trip for two round the world plus \$1,000 in spending money or \$5,000 in cash.

That sounds good, but it sounds even better when translated in the terms of the trip the top color winner last year is taking. Leaving their home in Shreveport, La., John David Crow and Mrs. Crow flew to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Tehran, Athens, the Greek Islands, Zurich, Munich, Stockholm, Copenhagen, and London. In London they boarded a Concorde jet and flew to Washington, getting back to Shreveport in 31 days, having picked up an extra day when they crossed the international dateline.

Some of the lesser travel prizes work out pretty well for the winners, too.

Fourth prize color winner, Roger Vogel, Lathrop Village, Mich., and Mrs. Vogel went to the West Indies in March, spending an all-expense-paid week in Guadeloupe and Martinique with \$100 in pocket money.

Joseph J. Tobias, Trenton, N.J., a fifth prize winner was offered a week in Hawaii plus \$100 in cash. He and Mrs. Tobias spent the last week in April touring the outer islands.

These trips all started when the winners entered photos in their local news-

paper's contest last summer.

Those are good reasons for starting now to look through the pictures you've taken since July and start taking special ones to send to the contest A-J editor, Box 491, Lubbock, 79408, as soon as possible.

Eight local grand prize winners will receive \$50 each from the A-J. The contest closes July 1. Weekly prize winners will receive parchment certificates. Don't delay. Enter today. Only amateur photographers are eligible.

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The...

VISA

Expert Advises Swimmers Of Dangers In Water

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
New York (NEA) — Sam Cynamon is a strong swimmer. The American Red Cross wouldn't have him working as a Safety Services Specialist for Water in the Greater New York Chapter if he weren't. Still, he says, "There are situations I get into in the water when I'm taken by surprise. I won't panic, but I get this sudden sick feeling in my stomach."
But since Cynamon knows how to react, he probably won't end up as one of an estimated 7,000 who drown each year according to the National Safety Council. Not only didn't they know what to do,

they probably didn't know they were in a dangerous situation to begin with. Or maybe they overestimated their own ability.
Or ignored safety regulations like the sign that says don't swim near the rocks. There's a reason for that, you know. A rambunctious wave can lift you up and distribute you over those rocks or any nearby jetty or pier or surfacing U-boat.
How did you get out there anyway? If you ran the helter-skelter into the surf like Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr without reading warning signs on the beach, or testing the undertow, you could

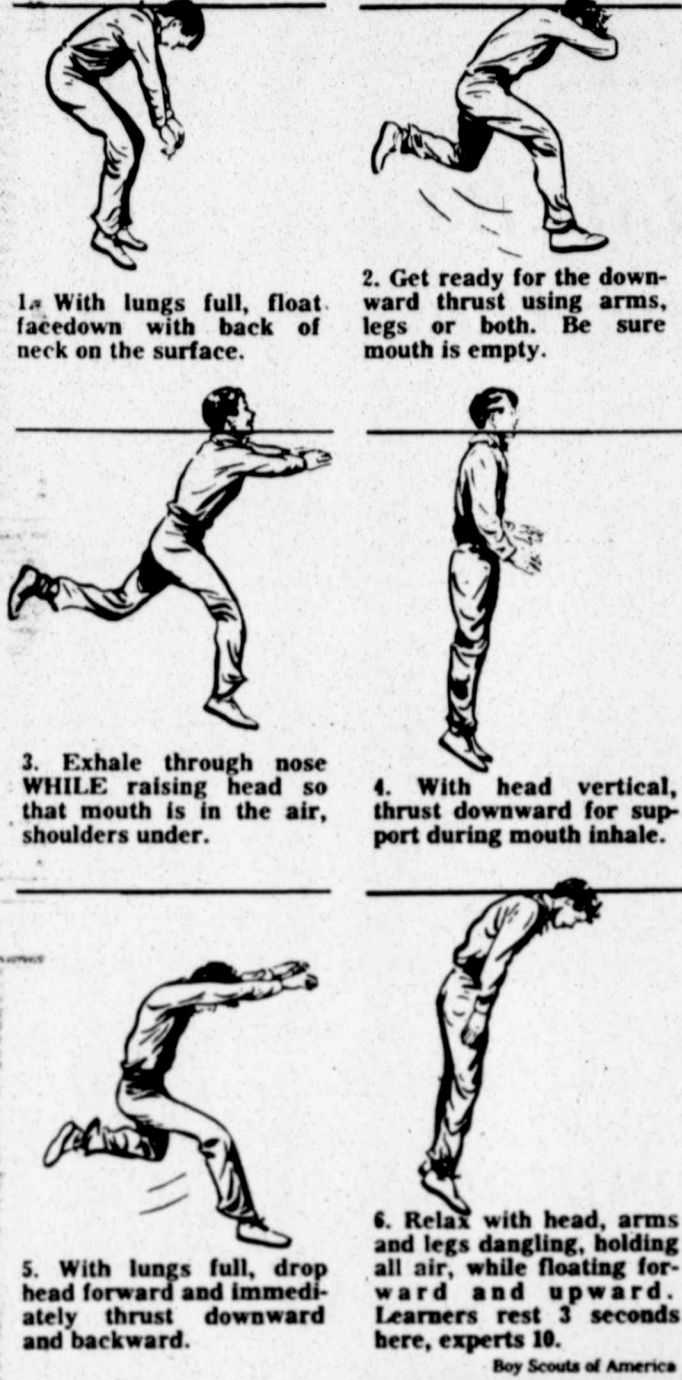
find yourself struggling to return to shore because the water gouged whole buckets of sand from under your feet, and pulled you out with it. For company.
Now acknowledge the fact that the life-guard is on hand not just to pay next term's tuition by sunning himself on his perch.
"If you're not a good swimmer to start with," Cynamon says, "stay near the life-guard. If the beach isn't that busy, you may even want to ask him to keep an eye on you."
And don't pretend you don't hear him if he whistles you back to shore.
In a boat, Cynamon says, the best safety procedure for everyone, water-lily or not, is to wear a personal flotation device, or PFD. A life-jacket or buoyant ring that fastens around the waist. Make sure it fits—there are sizes for children and adults—and carries a sticker of approval from the Coast Guard.
"All lifesaving equipment should be checked for defects, too, and everyone should practice using it," he says, just like a fire drill.
But suppose you find yourself in the water 20 miles offshore without a PFD, or even a boat to hang onto (which you should always do, he says, when you capsizes. Better still, climb on top of it if it's not burning or about to sink.)
If the water is warm, you can try drown-proofing, a survival method of flotation created for downed pilots.
The necessity for warm water, Cynamon says, is to combat hypothermia, which is subnormal central body temperature.
"When the core body temperature reaches 90 degrees F, unconsciousness can occur; when it drops to 85 degrees, you can die."
"Fifty percent of the body heat is lost from the head, and water conducts heat faster than air. Since drown-proofing requires your head to be in the water a lot,

that means you're likelier to cool off quicker through drown-proofing than by treading water with your head above it—even though you expend more energy treading water."
What drownproofing does do, though, is enable you to rest. You don't breathe too comfortably, but you do rest.
Begin by relaxing everything so the body curves forward in a semi-vertical position, arms and legs dangling, your face in the water. When you need air, bring your arms up criss-crossed in front of you, spread your legs apart, then simultaneously do a scissor-kick—one leg forward, one back—and press downward with your arms.
This will lift you out of the water. Take a breath and then return to the original dangling position. Continue until help or the shore materialize.
If you find yourself swimming alone (bad idea to begin with) and you develop a cramp, you can handle that through the jelly fish float.

That, too, is a semi-vertical floating position with your back at the surface of the water and your face submerged.
Again, let your arms and legs dangle, then reach down and knead or rub the cramped muscle until it eases up.
To breathe raise your arms and push down, pick up your head and get some air. Then assume the original position and continue massaging the cramped muscle.
"When you feel comfortable enough to swim again," he says, "do a different stroke from what you were doing when you got the cramp so it doesn't happen again."
All of this sounds very good. But the

fact of the matter is, Cynamon says, to a person without some facility in the water, survival techniques won't mean much.
"For a non-swimmer, drownproofing really isn't feasible because his main thing is to keep his head above the water and breathe. Then, too, if you have some background in swimming, you can give yourself a moment to think and adjust yourself to the situation."
That's why it makes the most sense to learn to swim first of all—not just to practice survival techniques.
Playing with water, after all, is just like playing with that other natural element—fire.

DROWN-PROOFING TECHNIQUE



1. With lungs full, float face-down with back of neck on the surface.

2. Get ready for the downward thrust using arms, legs or both. Be sure mouth is empty.

3. Exhale through nose WHILE raising head so that mouth is in the air, shoulders under.

4. With head vertical, thrust downward for support during mouth inhale.

5. With lungs full, drop head forward and immediately thrust downward and backward.

6. Relax with head, arms and legs dangling, holding all air, while floating forward and upward. Learners rest 3 seconds here, experts 10.

Boy Scouts of America

Eozano Probe Suggested

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Attorney Janie C. Boyd says a federal grand jury should investigate the death last January of a Mexican-American inmate in the Ector County jail.
An inquest jury has ruled that Larry Ortiz Lozano's death in his padded cell was accidental. Mexican-American leaders have charged, however, that Lozano was beaten to death by Ector County law enforcement officers.
Boyd, whose district stretches from San Antonio to El Paso and includes Ector County, was criticized earlier this week by national Hispanic leaders for not convening a federal jury to look into the death.
"I think it (grand jury investigation) will help clarify things and bring out information to satisfy people who still have questions," said Boyd. "I don't have any preconceived notions about how the investigation would turn out."
Boyd said he doesn't want to convene the investigation in Odessa, where Lozano died, but in nearby Midland.
The U.S. Attorney said he is ready to present the case himself or assist attorneys from the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department.

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Estacado Senior Greets World



STUDENT TURNED TEACHER — Valencia Dixon, a 1978 Estacado graduate, shows Angelia Bunton, left, and Drue Hicks the finishing positions for a twirling routine. Miss Dixon teaches baton at a local community center. (Staff Photo)

By day Valencia Dixon is a student at Estacado High. Evenings and weekends, she works at a department store. In between, she is a twirler and saxophone player in the Estacado band, designs clothes for friends, teaches baton to children.

Miss Dixon builds award-winning furniture and sings in a church choir, too. How can an 18-year-old squeeze those and so many other activities into her week's schedule?

"You just have to know how to budget your time wisely. I set a time limit on each activity. When the time is up, I move on to the next thing. And if I finish something early, I go back," Miss Dixon said.

"I have to admit, it gets hectic. I get off work at 9 p.m., home by 9:20 p.m., give myself 15 minutes to eat — then I start on my homework. I'm doing great if I can get to bed by midnight."

She sells jewelry at the Hemphill-Wells store in South Plains Mall 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. That leaves Monday as the only weekday open, right?

"Well, Mondays I have a different job," Miss Dixon said. From 4 p.m. until dark, she teaches baton to girls at the George Woods Community Center.

"It's interesting — and fun," said Miss Dixon, whose students range in age from 5 to 14. "I have some students who learn quicker than others, and you have to be on your toes to give each one the attention she needs."

"I like working with kids and watching them have fun doing something well. It's not just a matter of them learning from me; I'm learning a lot from them, too."

Miss Dixon said giving baton lessons is "good practice" for what she hopes will be her career. She plans to enter Lubbock Christian College this fall, major in elementary education and go into teaching.

She's well qualified for giving baton instructions. Miss Dixon is a feature twirler in the Estacado marching band. She got into twirling late — not until her sophomore year in high school. But then, Miss Dixon has a knack for things like that.

It wasn't until ninth grade that she picked up a saxophone. Now, when marching is out of season, she plays tenor sax in the Estacado concert band.

And only this year did Miss Dixon enroll in the school's mill cabinet class, among the few women ever to take that course. A French-styled desk she built recently won first-place honors at a state contest in San Antonio.

Miss Dixon was born in Memphis, Tenn. Her family lived in the Panhandle and in Florida before moving to Lubbock in 1972. She entered the Lubbock school system as a seventh-grader at Alderson Junior High.

Miss Dixon says her classmates and teachers are what make Estacado a good school.

"I hope to be a teacher myself someday, at a little elementary school somewhere. I look back at my first-grade teacher and think, 'Gee, if it wasn't for her, I wouldn't have learned my ABCs, my numbers — anything.'"

Article By JEFF SOUTH
Photos By HOLLY KUPER AND GARY DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Last week, some 1,900 students graduated from high schools in Lubbock. As this page demonstrates, they represent a group rich in diversity and talent.



CERES LEWIS

Life Begins At 18 for Dunbar Senior

Ceres Lewis is 18 and a romantic, a dreamer. "I suppose I have the same questions most other seniors do. About life and love — so many things. Time goes so fast. One day you're in school, the next day you're out in the real world," she said.

"It's hard to absorb it all at once. Sometimes she feels ready for what's ahead. Miss Lewis plans to attend Texas Tech University and find a career in social work.

But too often, she said, there are doubts. "If I had to do it all over again, I would have been more outgoing in high school. I have regrets about not being more of a leader, about not getting more involved."

"And that's a shame because if there's any school where a student can stand out, it's Dunbar. This is such a close, friendly school. The students and teachers recognize you here," Miss Lewis said.

When the doubts and questions pile up, Miss Lewis, a member of the student council and another Prowl newspaper staff, writes them down — in poetry.

"I go home, put on some soft, listening music and let the words flow. It's relaxing," she said.

A native of Lubbock, Miss Lewis attended Bozeman Elementary, Struggs and O.L. Slaton junior highs and Dunbar High School. She has a brother who graduated from Dunbar in 1975, a sister who will start Dunbar next year and another sister who will begin Dunbar in 1979.

When her sisters are seniors, Ceres suspects they, too, will be searching for answers.

"I wrote a poem last year about being a senior. I was going to give it to that graduating class but decided to save it for myself," Miss Lewis said.

Deaf Student Finds Mutual Learning

"When I was at the Texas School for the Deaf, I never thought about communicating with hearing people. But my years at Lubbock High School have shown me we really need this kind of communication."

"I can learn much from hearing people, and I believe they can learn much from me."

Indeed, one can learn from David Solis lessons of patience, perseverance and diligence — qualities he and other deaf students must display to a degree their classmates may never understand.

Solis turned 21 Friday, the day he received his diploma from Lubbock High. He has been accepted to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the "Harvard" for the hearing-impaired.

Solis is among the first group of students here to graduate from high school under the Lubbock-based Regional Education Program for the Deaf. He was a member of the Lubbock High student council, representing hearing-impaired youngsters, and of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society.

"I've enjoyed high school but it has been frustrating at times," Solis said in sign language interpreted by his teacher, Gene Reneau.

"It's hard for a deaf person to get involved in different school activities. Hearing people always know what's going on around them. Deaf people can feel left out and isolated," Solis said.

Fortunately, Lubbock High students generally have been understanding and courteous, he added. "I have some good hearing friends here. Some use sign language; others invent signs or use body language to communicate."

When the Regional Education Program for the Deaf was initiated three years ago, the attitude at the school was different, Solis said.

"When I first came here, people would look at you and wonder how to act. They weren't sure what to do or how to respond to deaf people. But now they've found that inside, deaf people are just like hearing people."

Solis, a native of Lubbock who has spent his public-school career here and at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, said he will study at Gallaudet to become a math teacher for hearing-impaired children.

Another deaf student graduating from Lubbock High is Rusty Watson, 19. He has been accepted to the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester, N.Y., the world's only technical college designed for the hearing-impaired.

Watson plans to pursue a career in teletype machines, which deaf persons use to communicate by phone, and in computer programming.

His parents are both graduates of Lubbock High, and Rusty said it was an "honor to carry on the tradition here."

Other 1978 graduates from Lubbock High's deaf education class are Scott Burley, Mark Dickson, Yolanda DeLeon and Joey Hatla.

The deaf students attend regular classes with their hearing schoolmates, who often serve as note-takers, and receive extra instruction from teachers Reneau and Diane Nichols and teacher aide Jo Carroll Barbee.

"I feel like a parent whose children are leaving home," said Reneau, who has been with the deaf education program since its inception. "I'm really going to miss these kids. They are a sharp group."



RUSTY WATSON, Left, and DAVID SOLIS

Dream Of College Comes True

As a boy in his native South Vietnam, Nam Nguyen longed for the day he might attend college in America.

"I used to dream about it all the time. I even picked English as my elective in school so I would be prepared if the opportunity came," Nguyen (pronounced "win") said.

His wish is about to come true, but under circumstances that were frightening to the Nguyen family. They are refugees, forced to flee their homeland when Saigon fell to the communists three years ago.

"It was very tense. My dad sent the rest of the family out of the country a week before the fall, but dad himself didn't escape until the last possible moment — on April 30, 1975, the day of the takeover," Nguyen said.

Dad was a colonel in the army, and his capture would have surely meant death. As the communists started the takeover, dad was still at work. He thought the U.S. embassy or the army would get word to him and pick him up, but something must have gone wrong.

"So when time was running out, he ran to the harbor and started looking for ships that could give him a lift. He finally found one, an American ship — the last one in the harbor."

Nguyen's father ended up in Guam, while the rest of the family was in Taiwan. "For all we knew, dad might have been dead. Finally, after a month, he managed to contact us," Nguyen said.

After a family reunion and resettlement procedures at a refugee camp in Arkansas, the Nguyens arrived in Sweetwater, Tex. Nam spent his sophomore year of high school there, and then the family relocated in Lubbock.

Nam, 18, just graduated from Monterey High School. He plans to enter the University of Houston this fall. His father recently moved to Houston to start managing a convenience store.

"I love Monterey — the students and the teachers. It's a great school. Education is harder in Vietnam, but here you get more experiences. There are more electives, for example," Nam said.

"And in a big school, you have more friends and meet more people, all different kinds of people."

Language was a problem at first, Nguyen said. "Reading and writing English was not too difficult because I had some preparation. But speaking and understanding the language took some time."

Nguyen was aided by his success in extracurricular activities. He played on Monterey's varsity tennis team, and was a standout in University Interscholastic League academic competition.

In slide-rule skills, for instance, Nguyen has won district three years in a row (first for Shallowater, the past two years for Monterey). This year, he finished third in regional UIL competition, good enough to qualify for state.

And at the state contest, Nguyen came in 11th.

"I was surprised, because I had never used a slide rule before I got to Shallowater," he said.

Nguyen plans to major in math or computer science at the University of Houston.

He has two brothers, one living in Houston, the other at O.L. Slaton Junior High, and three sisters, one at Texas Tech University and two in elementary school.



DENISE STRUBE



NAM NGUYEN

New Grad Planning Career As Jeweler

From Coronado High School, Denise Strube is entering the world of full-time work. Which is just about what she has been preparing for all along.

Miss Strube, 18, wants to be a jeweler. She has been training for that career for two years in Coronado's distributive education program, allowing her to gain credits toward graduation by working at a store in South Plains Mall and, the past six months, at Payne's in Briercroft Center.

Even with her high school diploma and extensive vocational expertise, Miss Strube intends to attend Texas Tech University part-time to major in accounting.

And she will continue taking a correspondence course from the Gemological Institute of America. When she completes that effort in a year or so, Miss Strube will be a registered jeweler — and set her sights on a bigger goal.

"I've worked for corporations and I've worked for family-owned businesses. Someday I hope to have a jewelry store of my own," she said.

Miss Strube said she will look back on her high school days as a pleasant time.

"The past three years have gone by so fast. It seems like only yesterday that I first walked through the doors of Coronado. I had trouble finding my way around then," she said.

"There are many things I'll miss — the school song, the red and gold colors, homecoming and the prom. Things like that, you can never experience in the same way you did as a high school student."

"Nevertheless, I'm ready to get out of school and get out on my own a bit. I know I'm going to miss Coronado, but right now I'm looking forward to what's ahead," Miss Strube said.

She was born and reared in Lubbock, attending Stubbs Elementary and Wilson Junior High. Miss Strube has two brothers. One will be a sophomore and the other a junior at Coronado next year.

Miss Strube's parents are in the printing business and they also farm.

A member of Coronado's chapter of the National Honor Society, Miss Strube said she would urge high school students to "get involved in as many school activities as possible. Get to know as many people as you can, and stay in touch with the people you meet."

Miss Strube also said career-minded youngsters should get involved in vocational programs like distributive education. "It's a tremendous class," she said.

"I've learned so much in DE about advertising, display, sales, job-hunting — just a multitude of things."

Murder Try Tangles Divorce Bid

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By TOM TIEDE

CHICAGO (NEA) — Col. Deane Swimley has finally won a divorce from his wife, Marlene. It took more than four years to get it. He was in court or hearing chambers "50 or 60" times. The matter affected his well being, humiliated him before friends and co-workers, and cost in excess of \$70,000.

Alas, it's still not over. Though a Chicago court formally dissolved the marriage last month, it still must rule on the division of marital property. That will take more months; court observers say it could take more years. Meantime Swimley must continue with the cost, frustration and anguish of the battle.

Says he: "It doesn't seem right." That may be understating the circumstances. Col. Swimley has been trying to get rid of his wife all these years because, according to a Chicago Circuit Court jury, she tried to kill him. She was convicted in 1975 of solicitation to commit murder. The jury said she tried to hire someone to assassinate the colonel.

"Can you beat it?" Swimley asks. "A man's wife tries to kill him, and it takes him 52 months to get a divorce."

In addition, she has continued to occupy his home, and he has been forced to pay mortgage, upkeep, and \$500 a month in temporary support. "Once she even sued me for failure to fix the septic tank."

And now, Swimley adds, "She wants to get the property for keeps. She wants the house, the cars, the furniture. I saw her in court one time and she said it very clearly: 'I want it all.'" The wife is damnably persistent, Swimley sighs. "She didn't get me the first time, and so now she's trying to get me in another way."

According to police, and court records, the first time Swimley's wife tried to get him was probably in 1973. Swimley says she prepared a drink for him in that year, laced with arsenic. Then later, she allegedly attempted to hire underworld thugs to kill him. Says Swimley: "I suppose she used my money as the payoff."

The reported assassination scheme failed on all counts. Swimley believes several murder dates were set up, "but I would be out of town or something," and the hits were cancelled. Swimley is an Air National Guard pilot, and travels extensively; he says his unpredictable flight schedule may have saved his life.

There is no record to how the wife was apprehended. Neither Swimley nor his attorney, LeMoin Stitt, will talk about this part of the bizarre affair. Swimley says only that it was "a quirk of fate." He says the police did not become involved through diligence. "All they did, really was stumble on to it."

At any rate Marlene Swimley was arrested in January of 1974. Three months later a divorce judge ruled that Col.



wife gets in property. Actually, as her victim, he doesn't believe she deserves anything, but Illinois law is not on his side; the divorce statute here considers marital property just that and may be divided "without regard to marital misconduct." In other words the divorce court may

not care at all if Col. Swimley's wife tried to kill him. Or that he now must live in a secret location so, as he says, "she can't try again." Since 1974 Swimley has paid \$50,000 (excluding court fees) to support the woman who hates him; legal observers doubt that he's through paying yet.

Swimley must continue to support her. A year after that she was found guilty of solicitation to murder, and was sentenced to serve three to nine years in prison; she appealed, and has since been free on bond.

Attorney Stitt says that procrastination in the first half of the divorce proceedings was partly Swimley's fault. He wanted to delay until the wife's appeals were exhausted, hoping a negative process there would help him in court. His wife also wanted divorce delays; she has believed the appeals will vindicate her.

The deferment has been interminable. Swimley's attorney says he has a log book containing more than 100 pages of entries. The center for divorce records here has file after file regarding Swimley vs. Swimley, including more than 100 pages in a 2-by-2 foot book of chronology. "Silly isn't it?" says one court recorder.

But the litigation itself has been only part of it for Col. Swimley, a 24-year veteran of the Air Force. "The abuse has been the worse thing," he says. "Her lawyers have called me every name in the book. They have even investigated my friends, and demanded their tax records, all as part of their harassment."

And too, the situation has affected Swimley's National Guard duties. Not only has he had to forfeit a great deal of work time to be in court, he says the proceedings have not set well with his superiors. "The military likes its officers to be squeaky clean, so they naturally wonder when this whole mess is going to end."

It may not end for a while. Swimley says he'll fight hard to limit what his former

Thar's Gold (And Work) In Them Thar Bubbles

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — They're forever blown' bubbles at Amuro Products Co.; where 42 tons of bubble gum are produced weekly.

Ron Ream is an expert chewer and bubble blower. Testing gum is part of his job as vice president in charge of marketing.

Ream's bushy mustache never seems to interfere as he chews, forms bubbles 4 inches in diameter and lets them burst on his face.

The whole office and plant force sometimes get in on testing, chewing instead of whistling while they work.

"When we get some competitors' gum we pass it around for reaction," said Ream, 36. "And if we are working on new formulas or evolving combinations we see how our workers like it. The final test is by a panel of three specialists."

What makes bubble gum bubble? "Rubber," says Ream. "Well, let's put it this way — highly refined food-grade latex, synthetic rubber. Flavoring helps in the sale of bubble gum, like it does in all gum, but the big difference is plasticizing characteristics. A good piece of bubble gum should provide a comfortable chew for about 1 1/2 hours."

As a gum-chewing, bubble-popping specialist, what does Ream look for?

"In the initial chew, the gum must be soft and cohesive," he said. "The immediate flavor must not be bland. The flavor and sweetness should come out in a consistent manner in the first three to four minutes. When solubles are chewed out, the insoluble cud is left and the final chew begins — that's when it's ready for blowing bubbles. Incidentally, did you know that some baseball players mix chewing tobacco with their bubble gum?"

Ream said more adults are chewing bubble gum today than ever before, "perhaps because of nostalgia."

Paul Rogers, company president, said one-third of bubble gum chewers are adults, a third pre-teens and a third teenagers.

"A big breakthrough came about five years ago when sugarless gum hit the market," said Rogers. "Bubble gum — now soft with wild flavors — is a greatly improved, quality product today and has become more available, reaching the shelves of the supermarkets. Bubbles can be blown anywhere — it's a youth-oriented part of the society rebellion. Bubble gum will make up about \$300 million of the \$1 billion gum market this year."

Amuro makes about 21 tons of other kinds of gum per week. One of its newest is a "thirst-quenching" gum with ingredients that stimulate the saliva glands.

Gum is mixed in huge vats and laid out on moveable trays in different flavored chunks resembling big bricks. The chunks are fed into extruding machines and come out in lengths the size of ropes.

These are cut to the required sizes and fed into wrapping machines like cartridge clips into a machine gun.

A dusty haze hangs over much of the production area.

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<p>BASSETT OAK DINING SUITE. Includes Round, Pedestal Table with large extension leaf and four matching straight back, cane bottom chairs. Reg. \$883.00 SALE \$669</p>	<p>FIVE PIECE DOUGLAS DINETTE. Includes round, pedestal table with plastic top and large extension leaf. Four large arm chairs — vinyl covered and an rollers. Reg. \$400.00 SALE \$319</p>	<p>SLEEPER AND MATCHING LOVESEAT BY SMITH Three cushion, queen size sleeper sofa and matching two cushion loveseat. All cushions loose and reversible. Covered in heavy Herculon fabric. Both Pieces. Reg. \$700.00 SALE \$499</p>
<p>SEVEN PIECE DOUGLAS DINETTE. Includes rectangular table with leaf and six high back vinyl covered chairs. Reg. \$225.00 SALE \$178</p>	<p>BEDROOM SUITE by Standard Series #350 Dresser with mirror, chest, Full size headboard with foot board and night stand. SALE \$199</p>	<p>FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA BY E.F.I. Two cushion sofa makes comfortable full size bed. Covered in heavy Herculon fabric. Reg. \$325.00 SALE \$269</p>
<p>SMALL FIVE PIECE DINETTE. Includes rectangular table with plastic covered top and four vinyl covered chairs. Reg. \$90.00 SALE \$69</p>	<p>CORNER UNITS. These versatile groups provide seating by day and sleeping for two by night. Consists of two foundations, mattresses, coverlets, and bolsters and one corner table. SALE PRICES START AT \$239</p>	

CLEARANCE

<p>BEDROOM SUITE BY STANDARD. Series #5000 Dark oak Finish. Includes triple dresser with shadow box mirror, full or queen size headboard, five drawer chest and night stand. Reg. \$559.00 SALE \$429</p>	<p>MAPLE DINETTE SUITE Round table with two extension leaves. Four matching Concord chairs. SALE \$256 (extra chairs available) MATCHING SMALL BUFFETT & HUTCH. SALE \$259</p>	<p>TWO PIECE SECTIONAL: A three cushion sofa and a two cushion and piece make up this small scale sectional unit. All cushions reversible. Covered in a beautiful rust velvet. Reg. \$831.25 SALE \$659</p>
<p>WHITE FRENCH BEDROOM SUITE. by Standard. Includes triple dresser with mirror, full or queen size headboard, chest and night stand. Reg. \$428.00 SALE \$329</p>	<p>BEDROOM SUITE BY STANDARD. Series #1520. Includes triple dresser with mirror, full or queen size headboard and night stand. Reg. \$662.00 SALE \$419</p>	<p>THREE PIECE PIT GROUP. Contains two 3 cushion sofas and one armless loveseat. Back and seat cushions loose and reversible. Covered in 100% Nylon fabric. Reg. \$1093.00 SALE \$879</p>
<p>BASSETT THREE PIECE BEDROOM SUITE. Series #1520. Includes triple dresser with mirror, full or queen size headboard and night stand. Reg. \$662.00 SALE \$419</p>	<p>SLEEPER AND LOVESEAT BY SMITH Queen Size Sleeper Sofa and Matching Loveseat. Herculon Covering. Both Pieces. SALE \$399</p>	<p>VELVET SOFA AND LOVESEAT. A long three cushion sofa and a matching two cushion loveseat by Salfist-Caire. Handsome styling with reversible seat cushions. Covered in Scotchguard Velveteen. Reg. \$1050.00 SALE \$799</p>
<p>BASSETT KING SIZE BEDROOM SUITE. Series #1051. Includes triple dresser with twin mirrors, King Size Headboard and night stand. Reg. \$537.00 SALE \$399</p>	<p>ARMSTRONG KING SIZE BEDROOM SUITE Series #8150. Includes triple dresser with mirror, King Size Headboard and night stand. Reg. \$519.00 SALE \$399</p>	<p>VELVET SOFA BY ENNIS. A three cushion sofa with medium back. All cushions loose and reversible. Covered in a beautiful red stripe, LaFrance Velvet. Scotchguarded. Reg. \$688.00 SALE \$469</p>
<p>ARMSTRONG KING SIZE BEDROOM SUITE Series #8150. Includes triple dresser with mirror, King Size Headboard and night stand. Reg. \$519.00 SALE \$399</p>	<p>SOFA AND LOVESEAT Three cushion sofa. Two cushion loveseat. 100% nylon fabric. Both Pieces. SALE \$536</p>	<p>SOFA SELECTIONS FROM ENNIS. Choose from a selection of ten beautiful three cushion sofas by Ennis. Contemporary — Colonial — Traditional. All covered in heavy upholstery with Scotchguard. SALE PRICES \$339 \$349 \$359</p>
<p>BASSETT OAK BEDROOM SUITE. Series #1075. Includes triple dresser with mirror, full or queen size headboard, five drawer chest and night stand. Reg. \$760.00 SALE \$629</p>		<p>SOFA AND CHAIR BY HICKORY FRY Pub style, high-back, overstuffed, three cushion sofa covered in heavy Herculon. Matching chair covered in corresponding solid color. Both pieces. Reg. \$1017.00 SALE \$799</p>

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Area Church Notes Anniversary

MATADOR (Special) — The First Baptist Church of Matador will observe its 85th anniversary, June 4, it has been announced by the Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor.

This also marks the 40th year the congregation has been meeting in the present building, and this fact also will be celebrated in the same service.

Plans have been underway since last February for the celebration.

Two services, morning and afternoon, have been arranged but there will be no night service. Several former pastors will be present for the observance and will participate in the programs.

The morning message will be brought by Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Canyon, who served the Matador church from 1964 to 1967. Dr. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview, area Baptist missionary, also will speak at the

morning service. Special music will be a vocal solo by Mrs. C.H. Murphy Jr., of Bovina.

Speakers in the afternoon services will be Rev. Miller Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hills Baptist Church of Snyder, who was pastor here from 1961 to 1964; Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of Idalou's First Baptist Church, who was here in the same capacity from 1967 to 1970; and Rev. Gene Joplin, pastor of Happy Union Baptist Church at Plainview, here from 1970 to 1972.

The church was organized May 8, 1893, by six charter members — Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Burleson, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Cammack, and Rosa Cammack. The Burlesons and her sister, Mrs. Anderson, had come here from Comanche County, and the Cammacks were from Williamson County.

During the past 85 years, the church has been served by 25 pastors. In 1957, led by Rev. Ray Manning, the 18th pastor, the church celebrated a 64th anniversary and homecoming observance. At that time, a history of the church, listing all previous pastors to that date, together

with highlights of church activities through the years, was distributed.

Since that time, seven other pastors have served. They include Gene Hawkins, Miller Robinson, James Hancock, Larry Heard, Gene Joplin, Leonard Sims and Jerry Golden, present pastor.

Rev. Heard was serving as pastor when the church observed its 75th (Diamond) anniversary in 1968.

The church history was made available by the late Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Moore. Mrs. Moore was a daughter of the charter members, Mr. and Mrs. Burleson. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Newman, who is 97, and a patient in a nursing home at Hamilton, is the oldest and earliest member still living, who is on the membership roll of the church. The church records show that she was baptized in August 1895. She is not, however, the oldest continuous member, having lived here many years but who moved away for a time and returned in 1934.

Earliest continuous member is Mrs. T.E. Cammack, who resides in a Lubbock nursing home. She was baptized Aug. 10, 1901, and has been a member since that time.



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI — Mrs. Gilbert (Ann Walker) Brown, second from right, formerly of Plainview and now living at Canyon, and Mrs. Billie Harral Hines of Phoenix, Ariz., second from left, received Distinguished Alumni Awards in commencement ceremonies at Wayland Baptist College of Plainview. With them on the graduation platform are commencement speaker Dr. Bruce Heilman, president of the University of Richmond, Va., left, and Dr. Roy McClung, right, president of Wayland.

Florida Evangelist To Sponsor Revival

LOOP (Special) — Evangelist Hugh Pyle of Panama, Fla., will begin a week-long revival Sunday in the Ashtore Baptist Church, located at the intersection of Texas Hwy. 83 and FM 403, 8 miles east of here, or 19 miles south of Brownfield.

The pastor, Rev. Bill Mosley, said the public is invited to the services which will be at 10 a.m., and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday, nightly during the next week at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Pyle, who received a doctor of divinity degree from Tennessee Temple College, has more than 35 years preaching experience both in pastorate and evangelistic work. He pastored Central Baptist Church of Panama City, Fla., more than 15 years, and served as founder and president of Panama City Christian Schools.

Dr. Pyle is author of 10 books and booklets. Most of his writing has to do with home, marriage and family life.

In addition to revival meetings, he conducts Bible and family life conferences and speaks at summer camps to young



REV. HUGH PYLE

persons. Before entering evangelism, he was a radio speaker for 14 years and still utilizes the radio media in his meetings.

Trinity Church Slates Holy Spirit Conference

The 5th annual Holy Spirit Conference will be held at Lubbock's Trinity Church, located at 7002 Canton Ave., June 18-21.

Theme of this year's conference will be "Walking In The Spirit." Special workshops will be held, June 19-21, following the opening on Sunday, June 18.

The Rev. James Beall of Detroit, Mich., will be teaching the workshop on "Walking In Freedom." Rev. Beall was one of the leaders of the 4th annual conference last year. Currently he is pastor of Bethesda Missionary Temple in Detroit. He has authored many Bible study booklets and seven books.

The workshops on "Walking In Faith And Walking In Power" will be taught by Dr. and Mrs. Roy Howes. They are from Boise Valley, Calif., where he is pastor and founder of Boise Valley Christian and Communion and Interfaith Outreach Center. Dr. Howes' ministry of teaching and preaching now is being shared in churches, conventions, and conferences across the nation. He concentrates on teaching the Biblical blend of the faith-walk and the love-power in "The Body of Christ." His wife, Judy, has been used in the Bible teaching ministry as a speaker to women's groups, and in ministering with her husband both in their church and other churches across the country.

The Rev. Allen Randolph will be teaching the workshops on "Walking In Love" and "Walking In Truth." Rev. Randolph is senior pastor of Trinity Church at San Antonio.

Pre-Voyage Concerts Set

Music to be presented overseas by the Wesley Singers of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church, will be heard at two "bon voyage" concerts at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on the campus of Texas Tech.

The Wesley Singers will leave Lubbock at 9:40 a.m. next Wednesday and will arrive in Russia before the day is over.

Music to be performed will include sacred music: "Highlights of Broadway," composed of show tunes from Broadway musicals, and "Songs of Contemporary America."

During the tour, the sacred music will be performed in some of the great 16th Century cathedrals in Poland, but in the Soviet Union, the group will not be allowed to sing any sacred music.

The Wesley Singers will present nine formal concerts on tour, but will do impromptu street concerts.

REACHES AGREEMENT

ABC Sports has reached an agreement with Churchill Downs, Inc., on a three-year extension of its exclusive contract for worldwide television rights to the Kentucky Derby.

Church News



THE SINGING JORDANS — A group that started at Brownfield that now has a wide ministry in song. The Singing Jordans will be at the Idalou Assembly of God Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. "Phone Call From God," an exclusive recording of the Jordans, has related to many listeners. According to Rev. Roger West, pastor, the Jordans have youthful appeal, Christ-centered singing, and old fashioned dedication as ingredients for unusual success as gospel recording artists.

'Herald Of Truth' Audience Expanding By 30 Million

In the most significant acquisition "Herald Of Truth" has made in its 25-year history, telecasts in New York City and Washington, D.C., now are making it possible for an additional 30 million persons to hear the gospel preached.

One of the three preachers on the "Herald Of Truth" broadcast staff is Lubbock's Joe R. Barnett from Broadway Church of Christ. The other two are pleased to have the chance to take the preachers are Harold Hazelip of Highland Street Church of Christ at Memphis, Tenn., and Batsell Barrett Baxter of Hillsboro Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn.

"This opportunity is one which we have worked and prayed for a number of years," said Eugene Henderson, "Herald Of Truth" director of programming. "We Gospel to this huge segment of the nation's population."

The first "Herald Of Truth" television program in the nation's largest city went on the air, March 26, on WPIX-TV, one of New York's larger stations.

Resident of the Washington, D.C., area began receiving "Herald Of Truth" television broadcasts, March 19, when WJLA-TV, started airing the 30-minute program on Sundays. The ABC affiliate in the nation's capital has given "Herald Of Truth" an option for an 11:30 a.m. slot as soon as it becomes available.

Already several hundred responses have been received from telecasts in these two cities. The two stations has doubled the potential audience on the weekly programs which feature Barnett, Baxter and Hazelip.

WPIX-TV reaches all of New York City, approximately one-half of New York state, and large parts of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey. Coverage area includes 153 counties in 10 states. Total potential audience is 24 million in the primary coverage areas, and many more in the fringe areas.

WJLA in Washington reaches all of

Howard Payne Seniors Get Degrees In Ceremonials

BROWNWOOD (Special)—One of the largest commencement gatherings in history of Howard Payne University (Baptist college) paid tribute to three Southern Baptist leaders and awarded degrees to 237 seniors in exercises earlier this month in Brownwood Coliseum.

Dr. Rogers L. Brooks, HPU president, conferred honorary doctoral degrees to W.C. "Bill" Carpenter of Brownwood; Richard A. Jackson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dr. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio.

Among those receiving receiving bachelor degrees were: Michael Privitt of the Lubbock area.

'Singing' Set At Church

LEVELLAND (Special)—The second annual "singing" to be held at the Levelled Primitive Baptist Church, is scheduled at the church, today and Sunday.

Today, singing will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until about 9 p.m., with lunch served at noon, and supper at night.

Sunday, singing will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until noon with lunch served to all present at noon.

The public is invited, according to Ruthie Daniel, church clerk.

Singing Group To Appear

"Singing Disciples," a group composed of Lubbock and Abernathy residents, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock's Oakwood United Methodist Church.

The church is located at 2215 58th St. The group presents gospel music and the Sunday night concert will be about 30 minutes in duration. Director is Jerry Steward.

History's first firemen didn't have hoses of buckets but relied on hooks to pull apart burning structures.

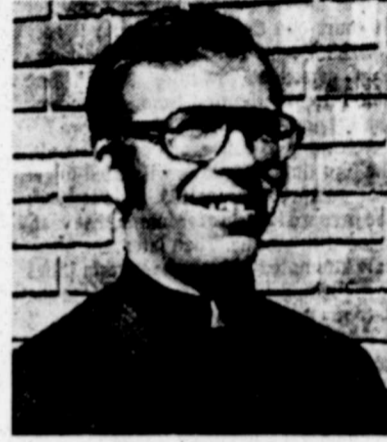
Priesthood Rites Set For Robert Ibe

The Rev. Robert D. Ibe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Ibe of 4401 28th St., will be ordained to the priesthood June 1 by Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco. The ceremony will be at 8 p.m. that date in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Plainview.

The next night at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church at Plainview and at 10 a.m. June 4 in Christ The King Church at Lubbock, Rev. Ibe will celebrate the Mass of Thanksgiving and receptions will follow each Mass in the respective parish halls at Plainview and Lubbock.

Rev. Ibe was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, July 27, 1949. His parents are members of the Christ The King parish in Lubbock. Rev. Ibe has an older brother, Edgar R. Ibe, Jr., who is married and lives in California; and a younger sister, Margaret, who attends San Angelo University.

Rev. Ibe is a graduate of Buena High School at Ventura, Calif. in 1967; Ventura Junior College in 1969; and San Fernando State University in 1971. He received a master's degree from Texas Tech in 1974. In 1975, he enrolled in the Assumption Seminary at San Antonio, and was ordained to the diaconate by Bishop Fe-Flaco in Christ The King Church, April 5, 1977. As a deacon, Rev. Ibe spent much time doing apostolic work in the Bexar



REV. ROBERT IBE

County Jail at San Antonio. On June 10, 1977, he was appointed to serve as a deacon.

Antarctic Slides To Go With Talk

Movies and slides taken in Antarctica will augment the talk of Dr. Russell W. Strandmann Sunday morning at Lubbock's Unitarian Church, located at 2104 36th St.

Dr. Strandmann will answer questions and be available to discuss his findings in detail during the coffee hour following the program.

The program will last about an hour. It is open to the public.

Dr. Strandmann, Horn professor emeritus of biological sciences at Texas Tech and veteran Arctic explorer-researcher, spent from October 1977 to January 1978 in Antarctica on a project funded by the National Science Foundation, to help determine the geological history of Marie Byrd Land.

Wayland Baptist Honors Two Alumni

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Two former Plainview area women, Mrs. Billie Harral Hines and Mrs. Gilbert (Ann Walker) Brown, were named recipients of the first Distinguished Alumni Awards ever given by Wayland Baptist College here.

The awards were presented in recent spring commencement ceremonies in Harral Memorial Auditorium, which was made possible several years ago by contributions from Mrs. Hines.

A 1924 Wayland graduate, Mrs. Hines of Phoenix, Ariz., was born near Altus, Okla., and came to the Plains in her youth. After graduating from Wayland, then a junior college, she went to Mary Hardin-Baylor College for degrees in liberal arts and "expression" in 1926. She returned to teaching in the fall of 1926 to become the first Wayland graduate to join the teaching faculty. She taught English, speech, drama and debate.

In 1927, she married a Wayland classmate, John L. Harral, a rancher-farmer and they made their home at Abernathy. They managed expanding ranching interests in Colorado, the Texas Panhandle, and Plainview area of the South Plains, until the death of Harral in 1961. When their son, Jack, who also attended Wayland met an untimely death in 1964, she chose to memorialize her husband and son by investing in Wayland.

She reserved the proposed Fine Arts Complex as her own project. As a result, Harral Auditorium was completed in 1968 with the pipe organ added a year later. A music wing was completed in 1973, and this year, the speech and art wing will be completed.

Wayland president Dr. Roy C. McClung said: "She has invested \$1.25 million for the enhancement of the Christian potential in youth in Wayland Baptist College College."

Born near Plainview, Mrs. Brown has been associated with Plainview and Wayland all her life. She married Gilbert Brown in the early 1930s and they began the management of farming and ranching that has provided the basis for benevolences far and wide, according to Dr. McClung.

"She has been youth-oriented from her own youth: Serving in the College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview for many years, she has taught and ministered to high school and college students through the years. Many young preachers and others preparing for religious vocations have enjoyed the hospitality of her home, her dining room table, and her sympathetic encouragement," he explained.

"Ambition and desire to serve mankind always have motivated her to stretch her own strength day by day. In her adulthood, she enrolled in Wayland to study and to get a college degree along with her older son in 1961. A gifted mind and strong self-discipline made her an outstanding student," Dr. McClung added.

LISTEN — RADIO 950 KSEL 8:30 A.M.
MIRACULOUS HEALING versus
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(ORAL ROBERT'S MIRACLE WORKING MEDICAL HOSPITAL)
SERMON 10:30 A.M.
What Is The Battle of ARMAGEDDON?
SERMON 6:00 P.M.
SAMUEL AND SAUL
(Read Book of 1st Samuel)
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Grover Stevens Evangelist



THEY MADE IT — Mary and Edward Johnson Jr. give each other a congratulatory kiss Friday night during graduation ceremonies at Lubbock Evening High School. The husband and wife team were among the 25 students who received their high school diplomas in ceremonies at Smylie Wilson Junior High. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

City Evening School Graduates 29

Lubbock Evening High School Friday graduated 29 students. Diplomas at the ceremony, held in the auditorium of Smylie Wilson Junior High, were awarded by school board member Giles M. "Buddy" Forbes.

Commencement speaker was Daron Butler, a 1967 graduate of Texas Tech University and now budget director for the City of Austin. Invocation was given by Neil Finley, a teacher at the Evening High School. Benediction was by Kelly Easter, a member of the graduating class.

Music was provided by the Smylie Wilson string ensemble, directed by Jeff Whitmill.

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Looking To The Future

The future belongs to those who are prepared. More and more, ours is becoming a competitive society. Our young people realize that they must be well equipped to meet tomorrow's social and economic demands.

Education is vastly important, yet it will not meet every need. Many of the social and economic pressures can be met adequately only if one is equipped with spiritual stamina and stability. Something more is required than a diploma signifying academic learning.

The Church is dedicated to the task of strengthening us spiritually. Through the opportunities of worship and study in your local church you can be better prepared to meet the future. Why not attend this Sunday?

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

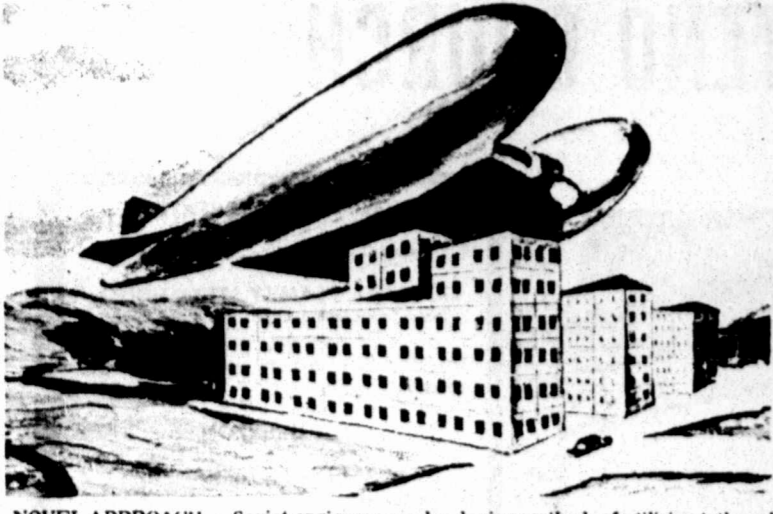
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 2:1-47	Acts 3:1-26	Acts 4:1-22	Acts 4:23-37	Acts 5:1-16	Acts 5:17-42	Acts 6:1-15

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New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway
Oakwood 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive
Baptist Church 5501 34th
Parkside 355 Ave. D
Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd
Plains 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd.
Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd
Progressive
Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker</p> | <p>Saint James 2611 Cedar
St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke 306 E. 26th
St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist 3002 54th
Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
Southcrest 1601 48th
Southside 4314 Ave. D
Southwest 4601 82nd
South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
Tabernacle 1911 34th
Temple Baptist 5413 38th
Trinity 34th & Boston
Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th
Unity Baptist 1504 15th St.
University 2420 10th St.
Victory 6508 Ave. P
Western Hills Baptist 6111 19th
West Hill Baptist 55th & Wayne
Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.</p> <p>CATHOLIC
Christ the King 4001 54th
Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine
Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main
St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P
Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry
Student Center 2304 Broadway</p> <p>CHRISTIAN(Disciples)
Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N
Christian Student Center 2318 13th
First Christian 2323 Broadway
Lubbock View 3302 34th
Westmont Christian 48th & Utica</p> <p>CHRISTIAN(Independent)
Apostolic Christian 915 84th
Plains 7807 S. University
University Christian 3601 82nd</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bdry.</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway 1924 Broadway
Church of Christ 5201 University
Church of Christ 3rd & Temple
Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B
Bible Choir 2406 Broadway
Colgate St. 2521 Colgate
Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main
Greenlawn 5601 W. 19th
Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory
Monterey 58th & Memphis
Northside Ash & Tolson
Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Pleasant Park 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ
Southside 702 76th
Southside 1409 23rd
South Plains
Church of Christ 66th & Elbert
Sunrise
Church of Christ 446 N. University
Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis</p> | <p>Vandella Village 2002 60th
Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West End 6305 26th St.
CHURCH OF GOD
Quaker Avenue 53rd & Quaker
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Southside 1202 54th St.
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Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt
Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir
Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave.
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af Prophecy 323 N. Detroit
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St. Paul's 2411 Fir
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Bishop Seaman Hall
Campus Ministry 2407 16th
FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Calvary Temple 922 34th
Four Square 3115 2nd
Skyview Ivory St.
Southside 5724 Ave. H</p> <p>GREEK ORTHODOX
Services Monthly Call: 792-8106
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Jehovah's Witnesses 2411 Fir
Central Unit 5218 18th St.
Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. R
North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Fordham
South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P
West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple</p> <p>JEWISH
Congregation
Shaareth Israel 1706 23rd</p> <p>THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St.
Spanish Branch 2221 58th
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St.</p> <p>LUTHERAN
Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road
Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana
Redgum 2221 Ave. W
Shepherd King 2122 18th
American 2412 13th St.
University 2412 13th St.
Shepherd of the Plains 73rd & Frankford</p> <p>METHODIST
Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T
Bethel A.M.E. Railroad Ave.
Canyon United Acuff Rd.
Carver Chapel C.M.E. 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Yahaba Highway
First United 1411 Broadway</p> | <p>Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2215 58th
Igl. Methodist "Emmanuel" 2617 Cornell
St. John's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3214 44th St.
St. Matthew United 5320 50th St.
Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
Wolfarth United Wolfarth</p> <p>NAZARENE
First Church 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church 34th & Salem
Latin American 2712 Duke
Monterey 4308 58th
Parkway 408 N. Zenith</p> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL
South Plains 54th & Quaker
Church of Good Shepherd 45th & Ave. L
Faith Temple 501 34th
First United Church 2412 13th
9:45 A.M.
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
Holiness Church Idalou Hwy.
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 4516-42nd
Word of Life 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd</p> <p>Iglesia Del Ovear 3603 E. 15th Pl.
PENTECOST(Christian)
Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th
Mission Chapel 1315 94th St
Holiness 502 41st</p> <p>PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal
Holiness 1703 Vande</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1500 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Masiah 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
Wesleyan 3321 33rd</p> <p>SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First Unitarian Church 2104-26th
First United Church 2412 13th
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS
Bahai Faith 799-4031
Bible Missionary 1901 21st St.
Church of God of Prophecy 4201 Ave. J
Trinity 7002 Canton
Apostolic Faith Movement 3024 Main
First Alliance Church 3600 Frankford</p> |
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NOVEL APPROACH — Soviet engineers are developing methods of utilizing tethered balloons as "floating cranes." This is an artist's conception of a dual-hulled airship being used to lift prefabricated concrete sections into place atop an apartment building under construction.

Reds Project Use Of 'Skyhook' Idea

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet engineers are developing novel schemes to utilize tethered balloons on construction projects, in forestry and for rapid erection of elevated cableways across the vast stretches of Siberia.

Many of the schemes are still on the drawing boards, but nonetheless the engineers say they are enthusiastic about the future prospects for exploiting various types of lighter-than-air craft.

The newspaper *Moskovskaya Pravda* recently published an artist's conception depicting a mammoth, dual-hulled cigar-shaped airship hovering low over the ground as it lifts bulky prefabricated concrete sections into place atop an apartment building under construction.

Soviet specialists believe such "floating cranes" — maneuvered by use of cables anchored to the earth — could help reduce construction costs, particularly for very heavy structures such as blast furnaces and atomic reactors, the article said.

It reported that a small, experimental model with a one-ton lifting capacity has already been tested during construction of a nitrogen fertilizer plant in Dorogobuzh, a Russian town about 235 miles west of Moscow.

The tests are being carried out by a construction trust, under the Soviet ministry of installation and special construction work.

The trust's director, G.D. Gzelishvili, was described by *Moskovskaya Pravda* as an "ardent proponent" of applying balloons to construction tasks.

The most ambitious scheme envisioned by the Soviet engineers would call for transporting cargoes across rough terrain by means of gondolas suspended from a cableway held up in the air by tethered balloons.

Moskovskaya Pravda noted that work along the new Baikal-Amur railway, slated to stretch 2,202 miles across Siberia to the Soviet Far East, had repeatedly been plagued by massive jam-ups of construction equipment and supplies which cannot be moved promptly to job sites because of nearly impassable swamps, forests and mountains.

But if helicopter-borne crews were to set up a balloon cable-way bypassing such natural obstacles overhead, the story said, "then in the course of only a few hours bulldozers, excavators, machine tools, prefabricated sections of buildings and building materials would go directly to their destination points."

The cargo capacity of such a cableway could be significantly boosted by suspending underneath each balloon along the route a metal-frame strut shaped like the Greek letter and mathematical symbol pi.

When a cargo-laden gondola approached, its weight would push the legs of each strut down onto the ground and thus help support the cableway until after the car had passed. If the route headed across a river, the struts legs could be fitted out with special pontoons, according to the Soviet article.

Another Soviet newspaper, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, said engineers from a Moscow forestry institute were experimenting with use of balloons to transport cut trees out of dense forests without having to build conventional logging roads.

Soviet specialists said they believed that such a method could reduce by more than half the cost of carrying timber to sawmills, as well as help limit ecological damage to surrounding forest areas.

A scientist from the institute, Professor V.M. Pikalin, said foresters were also starting to use balloons to pluck choice seed cones from the tops of very tall "elite trees" in pine forests in order to speed reforestation efforts.

Police Artists Draw Criminals Into Cells

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Police are drawing their own conclusions these days, and the results are some dead ringers for criminals on the wanted list.

Sketches made by police artists after talking to witnesses have helped put hundreds of bad guys behind bars. As a result, many law enforcement people have come to regard a good drawing of a suspect not only as an investigative tool, but as a hard piece of evidence.

So convincing are some sketches that the mere sight of them has helped convict criminals, the National Geographic Society reports.

Brought to police headquarters in Washington, D.C., for questioning, a man blurted out, "Who put my picture on the wall?" before realizing his likeness was part of a rogue's gallery of the area's most wanted suspects. "How did you take my photograph?" cried another suspect in disbelief, after being confronted with a realistic drawing done by an FBI artist.

A good witness is as important to the police artist as the shapely model is to the struggling genius in the garret studio. What makes a good witness? Donald G. Cherry, police artist in the District of Columbia, thinks it's not only the person with a good memory, but the individual with whom he can establish easy rapport during an interview. "It's the person open to suggestion, who can let the mind wander a little, so it can produce those fleeting memories of features, expression, affections," he says.

Most police artists agree that children generally make good witnesses. "They aren't as inhibited in their descriptions as adults and often have a more critical sense of detail," notes Fernando G. Ponce of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Officer Ponce is the only police artist in the country who also does sculptures. The busts are photographed from different angles and the pictures distributed to the cop on the beat. The different views are often successful in turning up an identification when simple frontal facial sketches have failed.

No matter how good the work of art, a bad witness can quickly demote the police artist from hero to goat. Called to the scene of an alleged crime, Officer Cherry quickly began drawing a composite given by a rather incoherent witness. A detective colleague beckoned him aside and directed his attention to the sketch. "You're drawing yourself," he pointed out.

"I was so engrossed that I didn't notice," says Officer Cherry. "Some people are either such poor liars or so far under the influence, they simply describe the first person they can focus on."

Not all police art involves drawings of people. Sketches have been turned out on everything from elaborate pieces of jewelry to an unusual crowbar used in a crime.

In one case, a witness's description of a cluttered city block was transformed into an aerial view by an imaginative artist. The drawing enabled a police helicopter to pinpoint the exact scene of the crime.

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- 7 Kenar denim jeans with silver stripings, orig. 32.00, then 16.00 NOW 10⁶⁷
- 7 Kenar denim tunic jackets, orig. 48.00, then 24.00 NOW 16⁰⁰
- 8 Kenar denim skirts, orig. 30.00, then 15.00 NOW 10⁰⁰
- 8 David Barr long sleeve border print dresses, orig. 100.00, then 50.00 NOW 33³³
- 1 David Barr scoop-neck long sleeve print dresses, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 NOW 40⁰⁰
- 1 Sharon's World crepe tie-back print dress, orig. 90.00, then 30.00 NOW 20⁰⁰
- 1 Belle France challis print flounce dress, orig. 78.00, then 26.00 NOW 17³³
- 2 Belle France challis print sweet dresses, orig. 70.00, then 23.33 NOW 15⁵⁷
- 1 Sharon's World black satin dress, orig. 75.00, then 37.50 NOW 25⁰⁰
- 1 Ombre print blouson dress, orig. 215.00, then 107.50 NOW 71⁶⁷
- 2 David Barr two-piece suits, orig. 110.00, then 55.00 NOW 36⁶⁷
- 1 Lee Jordan long sequined dress, orig. 138.00, then 23.00 NOW 15³³
- 1 Sharon's World print long dress, orig. 90.00, then 15.00 NOW 10⁰⁰
- 2 Karen Black lace two-piece dress, orig. 130.00, then 65.00 NOW 43³³
- 1 Short black cocktail dress, orig. 110.00, then 55.00 NOW 36⁶⁷
- 1 David Barr silk short-sleeve dress, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 NOW 40⁰⁰
- 1 Jerry Silverman long blouson dress, orig. 220.00, then 36.00 NOW 24⁴³
- 1 Stephan Casuals three-piece suit, orig. 170.00, then 85.00 NOW 56⁶⁷
- 4 Bis crepe long-sleeve blouses, orig. 48.00, then 12.99 NOW 8⁶⁷
- 5 Bis crepe short-sleeve bowling blouses, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 NOW 12⁰⁰
- 6 Bis crepe long-sleeve button-front blouses, orig. 44.00, then 22.00 NOW 14⁶⁷
- 1 Givency Sport T-neck sweater, orig. 45.00, then 27.50 NOW 18³³
- 9 Givency Sport pull-over cable sweater, orig. 45.00, then 27.50 NOW 18³³
- 4 Pastel fishnet long-sleeve V-neck sweaters, orig. 48.00, then 16.00 NOW 10⁶⁷
- 1 Bill Haire crepe pant, orig. 92.00, then 25.99 NOW 17³³
- 1 Bill Haire crepe tunic top, orig. 90.00, then 25.99 NOW 17³³
- 1 Evelyn de Jonge knit dress, orig. 42.00, then 7.00 NOW 4⁶⁷
- 2 David Barr blouson dresses, orig. 80.00, then 26.66 NOW 17⁷⁷
- 1 Pat Richards crepe dress with flounce, orig. 138.00, then 20.00 NOW 13³³
- 1 Long-sleeve black crepe dress, orig. 200.00, then 33.33 NOW 22²²
- 2 Givency Sport satin striped blouses, orig. 48.00, then 24.00 NOW 16⁰⁰
- 1 Bill Haire black crepe blouse with mandarin collar, orig. 50.00, then 25.00 NOW 9³³
- 2 J.G. Hook plaid long-sleeve blouse, orig. 36.00, then 5.99 NOW 4⁰⁰
- 2 Roland plaid long-sleeve blouse, orig. 27.00, then 5.99 NOW 4⁰⁰
- 1 J.G. Hook long-sleeve print blouse, orig. 32.00, then 5.99 NOW 4⁰⁰
- 2 David Barr satin pantsuit, orig. 140.00, then 70.00 NOW 46⁶⁷
- 1 Sharon's World crepe blouson, orig. 85.00, then 28.34 NOW 18⁹⁰
- 2 Sharon's World dresses, orig. 70.00, then 23.33 NOW 15⁵⁷
- 1 Sharon's World 2 pc. crepe dress, orig. 75.00, then 25.00 NOW 16⁶⁷
- 1 N.R.I. 1 pc. dress, orig. 80.00, then 40.00 NOW 26⁶⁷
- 1 David Barr 100% silk shirt dress, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 NOW 40⁰⁰
- 1 David Barr crepe dress, orig. 150.00, then 75.00 NOW 50⁰⁰
- 4 Jupe dresses, orig. 74.00, then 49.33 NOW 32⁸⁷
- 3 Schrader sport skirts, orig. 58.00, then 38.67 NOW 25⁷⁷
- 1 Schrader sport shawl, orig. 24.00, then 16.00 NOW 10⁶⁷
- 4 Schrader sport peasant tops, orig. 44.00, then 29.33 NOW 19⁵⁷
- 2 Jupe long sleeve peasant blouses, orig. 44.00, then 29.33 NOW 19⁵⁷

FASHION PLUS

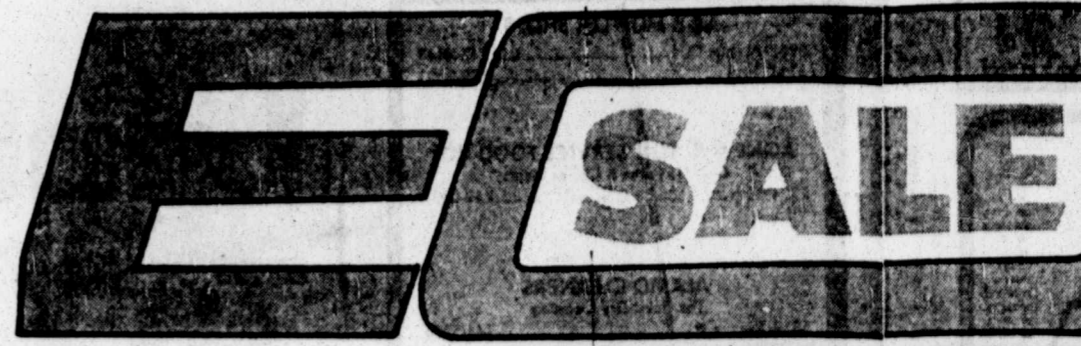
- 5 More the Merrier jogging pants, orig. 12.00, then 1.99 NOW 1³³
- 3 Stout skirts (one size fits all), orig. 24.00, then 16.00 NOW 10⁷²
- 1 Tomorrow's Dream blouson top, 46, orig. 22.00, then 14.67 NOW 9⁸²
- 1 Tomorrow's Dream pull-on skirt, 40, orig. 20.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁹³
- 2 Bryn Mar short sleeve peasant tops, orig. 18.00, then 12.00 NOW 8⁰⁴
- 4 Bryn Mar skirts, orig. 22.00, then 14.67 NOW 9⁸²
- 3 More the Merrier skirts, orig. 14.00, then 9.33 NOW 6²⁵
- 4 More the Merrier short sleeve peasant tops, orig. 12.00, then 8.00 NOW 5³⁶
- 6 More the Merrier long sleeve peasant tops, orig. 14.00, then 9.33 NOW 6²⁵
- 2 More the Merrier calcutta two-tone jackets, orig. 16.00, then 10.67 NOW 7¹⁴
- 13 Tomorrow's Dream sleeveless crystal pleated shells, orig. 17.00, then 11.90 NOW 7⁹⁷

FORECAST

- 47 Skirt 7 shawl sets, orig. 45.00, then 14.99 NOW 10⁰⁴
- 2 Koret of California short sleeve jackets, orig. 42.00, then 28.00 NOW 18⁷⁶
- 2 Koret of California pull-on vests, orig. 19.00, then 12.67 NOW 8⁴⁹
- 1 Koret of California blouse, 12, orig. 22.00, then 14.67 NOW 9⁸³
- 3 Koret of California blouses, orig. 23.00, then 15.33 NOW 10²⁷
- 2 Alex Coleman skirts, orig. 24.00, then 10.72 NOW 7¹⁸
- 1 Alex Coleman khaki blouse, 18, orig. 26.00, then 11.61 NOW 7⁷⁸
- 2 Alex Coleman khaki blazers, orig. 44.00, then 19.65 NOW 13¹⁷
- 1 Alex Coleman khaki wrap skirt, 18, orig. 26.00, then 11.61 NOW 7⁷⁸

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- 3 Alex Coleman blouses, orig. 267.00, then 11.61 NOW 7⁷⁸
- 5 Alex Coleman skirts, orig. 25.00, then 11.17 NOW 7⁴⁸
- 1 Alex Coleman pant, 6, orig. 20.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁹³
- 3 Perception blouson jacket, orig. 42.00, then 18.76 NOW 12⁵⁷
- 5 Perception jackets, orig. 45.00, then 20.10 NOW 13⁶⁷
- 2 Perception blazers, orig. 42.00, then 18.76 NOW 12⁵⁷
- 3 Perception blouses, orig. 23.00, then 10.27 NOW 6⁸⁸
- 2 Perception blousons, orig. 28.00, then 12.50 NOW 8³⁸
- 2 Perception sweaters, orig. 25.00, then 11.17 NOW 7⁴⁸

IMPACT

- 13 Christopher Street skirts, orig. 25.00, then 11.99 NOW 8⁰³
- 20 Lady Wrangler skirts, orig. 15.00, then 10.00 NOW 6⁷⁰
- 3 Mister Marty blouses, orig. 14.00, then 6.25 NOW 4¹⁸
- 2 Mister Marty blouses, orig. 12.00, then 5.36 NOW 3⁵⁹
- 4 Mister Marty peasant blouse, orig. 12.00, then 5.36 NOW 3⁵⁹
- 6 Mister Marty big tops, orig. 14.00, then 6.25 NOW 4¹⁸
- 4 Mister Mary poly satin big tops, orig. 15.00, then 6.70 NOW 4⁴⁸
- 3 A Little More jogging pants, orig. 12.00, then 8.00 NOW 1⁹⁹
- 3 Devon short sleeve T-shirt, orig. 12.00, then 6.37 NOW 4²⁶
- 5 Devon long sleeve V-neck blouson T-shirt, orig. 18.00, then 8.00 NOW 5³⁶
- 2 Devon blazers, 16, orig. 30.00, then 13.40 NOW 8⁹⁷
- 2 Russ pants, orig. 16.00, then 8.00 NOW 5³⁶
- 2 Lady Wrangler corduroy jeans, orig. 19.00, then 8.49 NOW 5⁶⁸
- 2 Bodin long sleeve blouses, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 NOW 7³⁷
- 5 Bodin long sleeve blouses, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 NOW 6⁰³
- 4 Bodin long sleeve blouses, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 NOW 7³⁷
- 2 Bodin long sleeve V-neck blousons, orig. 25.00, then 12.50 NOW 8³⁷
- 3 Item 3 pc. dresses, orig. 34.00, then 18.90 NOW 12⁶⁶
- 2 Chestnut 2 pc. blouson dresses, orig. 30.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁹³
- 1 Chestnut 2 pc. blouson dress, orig. 32.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁹³
- 5 Chestnut long sleeve 1 pc. dresses, orig. 30.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁹³
- 4 Chestnut long sleeve two-tone blousons, orig. 32.00, then 13.33 NOW 8⁹³
- 5 Marble sundresses, orig. 30.00, then 11.32 NOW 7⁵⁸
- 19 Marble assorted sundresses, orig. 20.00, then 10.00 NOW 7⁵⁸
- 2 Bodin long sleeve cowls, orig. 20.00, then 10.00 NOW 6⁷⁰
- 2 Bodin short sleeve jackets, orig. 37.00, then 18.50 NOW 12³⁹
- 2 Bodin long sleeve jackets, orig. 35.00, then 17.50 NOW 11⁷²
- 2 Bodin plaid skirts, orig. 25.00, then 12.50 NOW 8³⁷
- 3 Bodin pleated skirts, orig. 20.00, then 10.00 NOW 6⁷⁰
- 1 Wrangler clincher jean, 6, orig. 9.50, then 6.36 NOW 4²⁶

JUNIORS

- 1 Corduroy knickers, 5, orig. 39.00, then 12.66 NOW 8⁴⁴
- 2 Polyblend skirts, 7, orig. 22.00, then 5.50 NOW 3⁶⁷
- 1 Polyester skirt, 11, orig. 24.00, then 6.00 NOW 4⁰⁰
- 1 Brown skirt, 13, orig. 20.00, then 5.00 NOW 3³⁴
- 1 Rust skirt, 11, orig. 21.00, then 5.25 NOW 3⁵⁰
- 1 Green polyester skirt, 13, orig. 24.00, then 9.00 NOW 6⁰⁰
- 4 Long sleeve T-shirts, 5-L, orig. 10.00, then 2.50 NOW 1⁶⁷
- 1 Long sleeve V-neck T-shirt, M, orig. 9.90, then 2.47 NOW 1⁶⁵
- 1 Prewashed denim skirt, 9, orig. 18.00, then 4.50 NOW 3⁰⁰
- 1 Long sleeve dress skirt, 13, orig. 32.00, then 8.00 NOW 5³⁴
- 6 Long sleeve bow blouses, 9-11, orig. 18.00, then 4.50 NOW 1⁵⁰

JUNIORS

- 3 Long sleeve blouson jackets, 8, orig. 40.00, then 10.00 NOW 6⁶⁷
- 2 Denim jackets, 9, orig. 33.00, then 12.37 NOW 8²⁵
- 6 Denim blazers, 5-9, orig. 32.00, then 12.00 NOW 8⁰⁰
- 2 Blue polyester skirts, 7 & 11, orig. 22.00, then 5.50 NOW 3⁶⁷
- 2 Long sleeve ruffled blouses, 15, orig. 23.00, then 5.75 NOW 3⁸³
- 5 Long sleeve shirts, 5 & 13, orig. 16.00, then 4.00 NOW 2⁶⁷
- 2 Tweed gauchos, 7, orig. 26.00, then 4.87 NOW 3²⁵
- 3 Plaid gauchos, 7, 11, 13, orig. 23.00, then 2.88 NOW 1⁹²
- 1 Corduroy skirt, 11, orig. 19.00, then 4.75 NOW 3¹⁷
- 2 Button front skirt, 7 & 11, orig. 27.00, then 3.37 NOW 2²⁵
- 1 Corduroy pant, 7, orig. 15.00, then 3.75 NOW 2⁵⁰
- 1 Polyester skirt, 11, orig. 27.00, then 6.75 NOW 4⁵⁰
- 2 Long sleeveless dresses, 7 & 9, orig. 40.00, then 15.00 NOW 10⁰⁰
- 2 Long sleeveless dresses, 7 & 11, orig. 45.00, then 17.25 NOW 11⁵⁰
- 1 Long sleeveless dress, 11, orig. 48.00, then 18.00 NOW 12⁰⁰
- 1 Denim overall, 13, orig. 28.00, then 10.50 NOW 7⁰⁰
- 2 T-shirt gowns, S&M, orig. 19.00 NOW 12⁶⁷
- 2 Long sleeve pullovers, M, orig. 16.00, then 4.00 NOW 2⁶⁷
- 5 Battle jackets, 5-11, orig. 42.00, then 5.25 NOW 3⁵⁰
- 2 Denim halter tops, 7 & 11, orig. 18.00, then 4.50 NOW 3⁰⁰
- 1 Denim vest, 9, orig. 20.00, then 7.50 NOW 5⁰⁰
- 2 Denim vests, 11 & 13, orig. 18.00, then 4.50 NOW 3⁰⁰
- 6 Denim vests, M&L, orig. 18.00, then 4.50 NOW 3⁰⁰
- 1 Long sleeve shirt, 9, orig. 18.00, then 4.50 NOW 3⁰⁰
- 1 Long sleeve shirt, 9, orig. 23.00, then 17.25 NOW 11⁵⁰
- 2 Long sleeve hooded shirt, M, orig. 18.00, then 13.50 NOW 8⁵⁰
- 7 Long sleeve V-neck shirts, 5-L, orig. 18.00, then 13.50 NOW 9⁰⁰
- 1 Zipper front vest, 11, orig. 21.00, then 4.50 NOW 3⁰⁰
- 1 Polyester vest, 13, orig. 25.00, then 6.25 NOW 4¹⁷
- 3 Front pocket vests, 5 & 11, orig. 29.00, then 7.25 NOW 4⁸³
- 1 Button front vest, 11, orig. 18.00, then 4.75 NOW 3¹⁷
- 1 Blue plaid vest, 13, orig. 18.00, then 4.50 NOW 3⁰⁰
- 1 Pastel plaid vest, 5, orig. 22.00, then 2.75 NOW 1⁸³
- 3 Button vests, 9 & 13, orig. 18.00, then 4.50 NOW 3⁰⁰
- 4 Long sleeve floral skirt, 7-11, orig. 17.00, then 4.25 NOW 2⁸³
- 1 Corduroy reversible vest, 11, orig. 26.00, then 8.67 NOW 5⁷⁸
- 1 Polyester button vest, 11, orig. 17.00, then 4.25 NOW 2⁸³
- 1 Baby blue button vest, 11, orig. 14.00, then 5.25 NOW 3⁵⁰
- 1 Vest with pocket, 11, orig. 30.00, then 7.50 NOW 5⁰⁰
- 3 Denim jackets, 5-9, orig. 40.00, then 15.00 NOW 10⁰⁰

LINGERIE

- 11 Blue floral bras, orig. 9.00, then 6.00 NOW 4⁰⁰
- 12 Sleeveless short V-neck gowns, 32-38, orig. 15.00, then 10.00 NOW 6⁶⁷
- 2 Pajama sets, 32-34, orig. 21.00, then 14.00 NOW 9³³
- 2 Long sleeve V-neck floats, P-M, orig. 33.00, then 22.00 NOW 14⁶⁷
- 11 Short round-neck robes, 32, 34, 38, orig. 22.00, then 14.67 NOW 9⁷⁸
- 10 Long V-neck gowns, 32-36, orig. 21.00, then 14.00 NOW 9³³
- 18 Long V-neck robes, 32-38, orig. 32.00, then 21.33 NOW 14⁸²
- 2 Long yoke-neck robes, P-S, orig. 45.00, then 30.00 NOW 20⁰⁰
- 6 Short long sleeve robes, S-M-L, orig. 14.00, then 9.33 NOW 6²²

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LINGERIE	
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 6 ⁶⁷
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 8 ²⁵
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 8 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 3 ⁶⁷
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 3 ⁸³
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 2 ⁶⁷
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 3 ²⁵
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 1 ⁹²
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 3 ¹⁷
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 2 ²⁵
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 2 ⁵⁰
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 4 ⁵⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 10 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 11 ⁵⁰
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 12 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 7 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 12 ⁶⁷
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 2 ⁶⁷
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 3 ⁵⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 3 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 5 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 3 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 3 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 11 ⁵⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 8 ⁵⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 9 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 3 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 4 ¹⁷
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 4 ⁸³
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 3 ¹⁷
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 3 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 1 ⁸³
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 3 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 2 ⁸³
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 5 ⁷⁸
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 2 ⁸³
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 3 ⁵⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 3 ⁵⁰
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 5 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 10 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 32-38
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 6 ⁶⁷
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 9 ³³
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 14 ⁶⁷
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 13 ⁸
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 9 ³³
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 17.00, then 11.133	NOW 14 ²²
1 Long sleeve long gown, L, orig. 18.00, then 12.00	NOW 20 ⁰⁰
1 Long sleeveless gown, M, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 6 ²²

BOYS' 14-20	
2 Ties, orig. 4.00, then .99	NOW .66
3 Brushed leisure jackets, orig. 17.00, then 5.03	NOW 3 ³⁶
4 Short sleeve knit shirts, orig. 4.00-9.00, then 2.67-6.00	NOW 1 ⁷⁸ -4 ⁰⁰
4 Levi perma-press jean jackets, orig. 12.25, then 4.35	NOW 2 ⁹⁰
MENS	
3 Terry jogging tops, orig. 17.00	NOW 11 ³³
1 Terry jogging pants, XL, orig. 16.00	NOW 10 ⁶⁷
3 Terry velour jogging pants, orig. 45.00	NOW 30 ⁰⁰
1 Corduroy suit with tweed vest & slacks, orig. 115.00, then 39.95	NOW 26 ⁶⁴
2 H.I.S. tweed suits, 40R, orig. 125.00, then 39.95	NOW 26 ⁶⁴
1 H.I.S. denim 3 pc. suit, 36R, orig. 75.00, then 50.00	NOW 33 ³³
1 H.I.S. corduroy suit, 38L, orig. 110.00, then 39.95	NOW 26 ⁶⁴
2 David Hunter long sleeve knit shirts, orig. 20.00, then 3.33	NOW 2 ²²
25 Long sleeve plaid shirts, orig. 17.00-32.50, then 2.83-21.67	NOW 1 ⁸⁶ -14 ⁰⁰
1 Tennis racket cover, orig. 7.50, then 1.48	NOW .99
YOUNG MEN'S	
2 Belt, orig. 5.00, then 3.33	NOW 2 ²²
8 Short sleeve knit shirts, orig. 5.75-11.00, then 1.91-3.67	NOW 1 ²⁷ -2 ⁴⁵
6 H.I.S. prewash denim vests, orig. 15.00, then 10.00	NOW 6 ⁶⁷
4 H.I.S. prewash denim vests, orig. 20.00, then 13.33	NOW 8 ⁸⁹
29 Assorted fashion jeans, orig. 14.00-20.00, then 3.33	NOW 2 ²²
8 Tobias vests, orig. 18.00, then 1.58	NOW 1 ⁰⁵
5 H.I.S. muslin vests, orig. 13.00, then .57	NOW .38
MEN'S SHOES	
7 Dingo low-top zip-up boots, orig. 42.00, then 3.150	NOW 22 ⁰⁵
10 Dress zip-up boots, orig. 48.95, then 44.90	NOW 31 ²³
4 Boys Dingo boots, orig. 20.00, then 15.00	NOW 10 ⁰⁰
CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER	
2 Towle silverplated Chamber candle holder, orig. 30.00, then 24.95	NOW 16 ⁶⁴
1 Pair Jowle hurricane lamps, orig. 45.00, then 36.95	NOW 24 ⁶⁴
1 Pair pewter candle sticks, orig. 18.50, then 14.95	NOW 9 ⁹⁷
8 Silverplated pie holders, orig. 15.00, then 10.99	NOW 7 ³³
3 Etched glass decanters, orig. 16.50, then 10.99	NOW 7 ³³
2 Etched glass vases, orig. 16.50, then 10.99	NOW 7 ³³
1 5 Pc. silverplated tea set, orig. 150.00, then 66.33	NOW 44 ⁴⁴
4 Gold electro-plated goblets, orig. 20.00, then 9.99	NOW 6 ⁶⁶
3 12 Pc. starter sets Vernonware "Florence", orig. 69.95, then 31.11	NOW 20 ⁷⁵
2 Silverplated owl trivets, orig. 10.00, then 5.99	NOW 3 ⁹⁹
8 16" Silverplated round trays, orig. 27.00, then 17.90	NOW 11 ⁹⁴
1 Oriental design vase, orig. 35.00, then 17.50	NOW 11 ⁶⁷
1 Oriental design staked jar, orig. 35.00, then 17.50	NOW 11 ⁶⁷
1 Vernonware limited edition 1977 Christmas plate, orig. 30.00, then 24.00	NOW 16 ⁰⁰
4 Noritake "Peonia" 3 pc. place settings, orig. 108.00, then 72.00	NOW 48 ⁰⁰
HOUSEWARES	
1 3 Section bamboo relish tray, orig. 19.90, then 13.30	NOW 8 ⁷⁷
1 2 Qt. oblong bamboo relish tray, orig. 19.90, then 13.30	NOW 8 ⁷⁷

HOUSEWARES	
27 Tea for one, orig. 13.00, then 10.99	NOW 7 ⁹⁹
2 Glass cheese trays, orig. 14.00, then 7.00	NOW 4 ⁶²
1 Hurricane candle holder, orig. 19.95, then 13.99	NOW 9 ²³
6 Corning-Ware 10 cup perculator, orig. 19.95, then 13.16	NOW 8 ⁶⁹
3 6 Hole donut maker, orig. 29.95, then 5.99	NOW 2 ⁹⁹
8 16 Pc. glass dinner set, orig. 10.99, then 7.99	NOW 5 ²⁷
5 2 Hole donut maker, orig. 24.95, then 8.54	NOW 5 ⁶³
6 Oil lamp, orig. 18.00, then 8.99	NOW 5 ⁹³
8 Milking lamp, orig. 16.00, then 7.99	NOW 5 ⁹⁷
4 Uncandle, orig. 14.88, then 6.54	NOW 4 ³¹
11 Cobbler's lamp, orig. 15.00, then 7.50	NOW 4 ⁹⁵
2 Fonz trunks, orig. 30.25, then 21.62	NOW 14 ²⁶
1 Train case (as is), orig. 40.00, then 24.95	NOW 16 ⁴⁶
1 21" Tote bag (as is), orig. 45.95, then 27.00	NOW 17 ⁸²
1 24" Tote bag (as is), orig. 59.00, then 39.00	NOW 25 ⁷⁴
6 Food Processor, orig. 100.00, then 79.00	NOW 52 ¹⁴
LINENS	
4 Martex "Green Grass" king pillow shams, orig. 24.00, then 16.79	NOW 11 ¹⁹
7 J.P. Stevens "Missy" percales, twin size, orig. 29.00, then 4.19	NOW 3 ¹⁰
5 J.P. Stevens "Missy" percales, full size, orig. 11.00, then 5.13	NOW 3 ⁴²
31 J.P. Stevens "Missy" standard cases, orig. 7.50, then 3.46	NOW 2 ³¹
15 Assortment of decorative pillows, orig. 8.00-22.00	NOW 3 ⁵⁶ -9 ⁷⁸
31 Kemp & Beatty "Jubilee" table cloths, 67x86 oblong, orig. 9.90, then 6.59	NOW 4 ³⁹
3 Tiger Things "Peach Marble" shower curtains, orig. 25.00, then 7.41	NOW 4 ⁹⁴
51 Odd lot of place mats, orig. 1.00-2.00	NOW
27 J.P. Stevens "Rugby Stripe" percales, twin size, orig. 7.00, then 2.99	NOW 1 ⁹⁹
35 J.P. Stevens "Rugby Stripe" percales, full size, orig. 9.00, then 3.99	NOW 2 ⁹⁹
5 J.P. Stevens "rugby Stripe" percales, standard cases, orig. 6.50, then 2.99	NOW 1 ⁹⁹
1 J.P. Stevens "Rugby Stripe" comforters, twin size, orig. 35.00	NOW 17 ⁴⁹
1 J.P. Stevens "Rugby Stripe" comforters, full size, orig. 40.00	NOW 19 ⁹⁹
10 J.P. Stevens "Rugby Stripe" shams, orig. 13.00, then 8.67	NOW 6 ⁵⁰
5 Fieldcrest "Sauna" bath rugs, 27" round, orig. 10.00, then 6.99	NOW 4 ⁸⁹
4 Fieldcrest "Sauna" bath rugs, contour, orig. 10.00, then 6.99	NOW 4 ⁸⁹
3 Fieldcrest "Sauna" bath rugs, 24x36 oval, orig. 10.00, then 6.99	NOW 4 ⁸⁹
4 Fieldcrest "Sauna" standard lid covers, orig. 4.50, then 2.99	NOW 1 ⁹⁹
45 Barth & Dreyfus "Heartland II" kitchen towels, orig. 1.75, then 1.29	NOW .86
39 Barth & Dreyfus "Heartland II" pot holders, orig. 1.10, then .89	NOW .80
17 Barth & Dreyfus "Heartland II" mitts, orig. 1.75, then 1.29	NOW .86
13 Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" bath towels, orig. 9.00, then 7.19	NOW 4 ⁸⁹
129 Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" hand towels, orig. 4.75, then 3.79	NOW 2 ⁵³
212 Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" wash cloths, orig. 2.00, then 1.59	NOW 1 ⁰⁶
182 Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" finger tips, orig. 2.25, then 1.79	NOW 1 ¹⁹
10 Peacock Alley bed caddies, orig. 18.00, then 3.56	NOW 2 ³⁹
7 "Halston Flower" pillow shams, orig. 20.00, then 2.08	NOW 1 ³⁶
13 1978 Felt calendars, orig. 3.50, then .44	NOW .31
12 Martex "Green Grass" percales, twin size, orig. 9.00, then 6.29	NOW 4 ¹⁹
9 Martex "Green Grass" percales, full size, orig. 10.50, then 7.39	NOW 4 ⁹¹
22 Martex "Green Grass" standard cases, orig. 7.50, then 5.19	NOW 3 ⁴⁶
2 Martex "Green Grass" clothes hamper, orig. 32.50, then 22.75	NOW 15 ¹⁷
4 Martex "Green Grass" tissue box, orig. 10.50, then 7.39	NOW 4 ⁹³
4 Martex "Green Grass" dust ruffles, twin & full sizes, orig. 35.00, then 24.49	NOW 16 ³³
2 Martex "Green Grass" dust ruffles, queen & king sizes, orig. 45.00, then 3.149	NOW 21 ³³
6 Martex "Green Grass" standard pillow shams, orig. 20.00, then 13.99	NOW 9 ³³
7 Joy of California wicker tissue holders, orig. 6.00, then 4.79	NOW 3 ¹⁹
3 Joy of California wicker shelves, 2 tier, orig. 30.00, then 23.99	NOW 15 ⁹⁹
2 Joy of California padded hampers, orig. 30.00, then 23.99	NOW 15 ⁹⁹
2 Joy of California towel stands, orig. 23.00, then 18.39	NOW 12 ²⁶
1 Joy of California wicker mirror, orig. 17.00, then 13.59	NOW 9 ⁰⁶

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LINENS

Rock Concerts Lead To Stardom Quicker Than Record Sales

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the beginning of the rock era, live concerts have paralleled the growth of the rock industry and assumed a dominant role in our music culture. They are no longer venues for musical recitals, but have become major events essential to the career development of most rock musicians. Author Robert Stephen Spitz now focuses on Ron Delsener, champion promoter of rock music events in New York City, in this fifth of a six-part series from his book, "The Making of Superstars.")

By ROBERT STEPHEN SPITZ
Excerpted from the book, "The Making of Superstars."
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CAT STEVENS

The rock concert has taken on an identity affecting the artist's career in that, it is virtually impossible for new talents to break without first proving themselves in the performance arena. Records alone are no longer a sufficient criterion for absolute acceptance. Where we are once able to go into a record store and speculate on intuition (maybe a cover caught our eye or we knew at least two of the songs in the album were good), records do not reveal enough about the artist to substantiate over-all talent. Now, more often than ever before, it is the word-of-mouth evaluation of an artist's live show which differentiates the eventual success or failure of the act.

I'm going to have to charge for tickets, because that has to be approved ahead of time. Then we discuss the rider. When you make a deal, you have to ask yourself, How much will the rider cost me in addition to the act? If they bring an orchestra, do I have to pay for that? Do I have to pay for an organ? A piano? Do they need a limousine? It all gets spelled out in the rider.

But even though the business demand for concerts is great, attendance has been spotty and what were once guaranteed sell-outs are now work projects for the promoters. This sagging attendance has arisen out of more acts being on the road and competing against one another even on the same night in the same city, more discriminating audiences being selective with the \$7.50 average ticket price and sky-high talent costs that raise the amount of work necessary to sell the show and lower the profits. Combined with ludicrous union bills and advertising costs, the promoter puts himself on the line for each show.

"The riders are getting crazier all the time. They include things like: we want Chinese food at two o'clock for the crew — all sixteen of them — and then, at six o'clock the acts want a specified menu for guests including various wines and hors d'oeuvres. And there are always two vegetarians. I remember for Cat Stevens we had to supply curry and chinese bamboo shoots and Orange Julius. So I had to go out and buy an Osterizer, because I also played Cat in New Haven at the time, and they didn't have Orange Julius. So we brought up the Osterizer and mixed it ourselves. If I play a big show at the Garden, I get a bill for \$1,300 for dressing-room food, and this has to be figured into my deal. But there may be hope yet. I just saw the Johnny and Edgar Winter rider and it's very simple: no food — just cheese and some fruit. But the crews rider is bigger than ever: Monday it's a streak, Tuesday it's Chinese food, Wednesday it's turkey. Then they want things like organic vegetables. Now, it seems, I'm basically in the catering business as a promoter.

The fact of the concert promotion business has changed over the past few years, bringing with it new faces and new ideas. But in New York City, probably the toughest concert market to maintain, Ron Delsener has been churning new ideas and top entertainment into rock arenas for over a decade. Above all, Delsener has been a champion of the music, fighting city administration after city administration to prevent rock and roll audiences from being treated as "second-class citizens."

"I all sounds like an unreal process, but it comes together for each show, and I have a great staff helping me. "Essentially, I always look for acts that sell out. Some people forget that this is a business first; you've got to be able to sell tickets. But I listen to a lot of word-of-mouth before deciding the acts I'm going to play. I check to see how they did in places like Cleveland or Los Angeles. "I go to the clubs all the time to see if there's somebody hot playing there. I keep in touch with the club owners who usually have an inside track on the new talent. If a manager who I know and trust says, 'I've got a new act I want you to see,' I'll go and see them. I stay closely in touch with the record companies. They're interested in hyping their artists to me because they want me to play them, but I'll listen to the record first. Or I'll go to the Columbia and Warner Bros. conventions and see the new artists.

"Madison Square Garden is the biggest and most expensive indoor place to put on a show in the country. They have an awful big operating nut to crack there. They have an office building to maintain as well as the rest of the complex, so they charge a lot of money. It costs me \$30,000 to rent the arena for one night on a potential gross of \$130,000. Anything over \$130,000 they get 22 1/2 percent of, besides the basic \$30,000. Then you have their staffing charges which can run anywhere from \$25,000 to \$27,000. Stagehands are paid separately, and that runs anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000. So by the time you get done with a decent show at the Garden, it costs between \$65,000 to \$75,000.

"Many stage acts are basically record acts. Go see them in person and they put you right to sleep. If artists have both qualities — if they're exciting in person and great on records — that will sustain them.

"To book the Garden, I have to go around their basketball and hockey schedule. I clear dates anywhere from four to six months in advance. I tell them that I want every date available over a five-month period. Now, I can't hold the dates forever, so when they get uptight about it, they call me and say, 'Hey, Ron, somebody just called about that date you're holding.' Either I'll release it, or I'll tell them that I have a shot with Chicago or the Beach Boys or whomever. Then I go back to the group and tell them that the Garden needs a definite answer on the dates. And the larger acts will usually give me an answer long in advance to help me book them into the Garden.

"In addition, everybody wants to headline. It's an unfortunate problem because everybody should have the chance to open a show. It gives them experience, poise. Opening acts used to be my decision, but those days are practically gone. The only way I get a choice is if there are three acts on the show. A talent agency who has the headliner also has a million acts for whom they are looking to get work. So they'll tell me who the opening act is going to be.

"The first thing that happens when I book an act is that the agent and I haggle about the money. Based on the price on which we decide, I'll tell the agent what

"I have a continental-style drunk in the neighborhood — he drives on the left-hand side of the street.

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N LAPS

OCK SHOPPING CENTER

Man Accuses Two Women Of Raping Him

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Police were searching for two women suspected of raping a man in what a spokesman described as an "extremely unusual" case.

"We've had couples accused of raping males, and homosexuals, but this is the first time we're looking for just women," said police spokesman John Hoxie.

Prince Georges County police said the incident occurred early Wednesday near

Laurel when the 23-year-old Fort Meade man, who was not identified, stopped to help the women fix their car. Police said the women told the man their auto needed a jump start.

After it was started, one of the women pointed a pistol at the man and said, "Give us your money."

Police said the victim replied that he only had a quarter. He was then ordered into the back seat of the women's car

and driven about a mile south to a wooded area.

Officers said the man told them he was taken into the woods and forced to remove his clothes. He told police the women forced him to have sexual relations with them, then left him in the woods as they fled north of Maryland 197.

The man said he hitchhiked to his car before calling police.

The victim was treated and released at a hospital. The nature of his injuries were not revealed.

ROACHES? \$2000

5-Room House

Call Termitte Humphrey...The Bug Man

Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE 511 Call 747-2727



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PRICES EFFECTIVE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

GIANT

2 DAYS ONLY

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MON. MAY 29TH

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ALKA SELTZER PLUS 20 CT. REG. 1.19	83c
BAYER DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS 24 CT. REG. 1.43	1 05
PRELL SHAMPOO 5 OZ. TUBE REG. 1.44	1 09
TAME CREME RINSE 8 OZ. REG. 1.15	85c
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ADORN FIRM & FREE 4 OZ. REG. 1.19	73c
MENNEN SKIN BRACER AFTER SHAVE REG. 1.19 4 OZ.	73c
PERSONNA INJECTOR BLADE 7 CT. REG. 97c	3/1 00
WIZARD OWLS REG. 1.19	77c
PALMOLIVE LIQ DET. 32 OZ. REG. 1.39	93c
SCOUR FRESH PADS REG. 31c	19c
STRI-DEX PAD 75 CT. REG. 1.39	1 19

GROCERY DEPT.	
FLAVOR ICE 18 CT. 2 OZ.	73c
PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES	49c
PILLSBURY NO BAKE PIE MIXES	79c
MELLOW ROAST 1 LB. AUTO DRIP OR PERCULATOR GRIND	1 99
PURINA DOG CHOW 60 LB.	9 89
PURINA DOG CHOW 5 LB.	1 09
FRISKIES DOG FOOD CANS	5/79c
FRISKIES BUFFET CHICKEN DINNERS	5/79c
CAT FOOD 6 1/2 OZ.	5/79c
ALPO BEEF FLAVORED DINNERS 10 LB. BAG	1 79
BORDEN EAGLE BRAND MILK 14 OZ.	49c

PHARMACY DEPT	
VITAMIN E 200 I.U. NATURAL CAPSULES 100 CT.	2/2 20
ORADEX C THROAT LOZENGES 10 CT. 1	59c
NEO VADRIN ASPIRIN 100 CT.	49c
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OUTDOORS & STATIONERY DEPT.	
PLANT CENTER REG. 16.57	8 00
EXPANDING BORDER FENCE REG. 3.29	1 29
TURF BUILDER FERTILIZER REG. 5.77	3 77
ASST. FLOWER POTS	1/2 OFF
PLASTIC SHELF 5 SHELVES REG. 29.97	15 00
ASST. BAT STOOL REG. 39.99	19 00
DESH #4832 REG. 59.99	39 99
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ROOM DIVIDER #6058 REG. 64.97	47 00
LOUNGE CHAIR #5929	15 00
HANG A TOOL REG. 4.19	1 99
PECAN TREES WHILE SUPPLIES LAST	1 00
CLIP BOARDS REG. 49c	25c
ORGANIZER REG. 2.69	1 29
THEME BOOKS REG. 1.29 #40505	79c

TOY DEPT.	
TAP & HIT BASEBALL GAME REG. 3.79	1.50
FLEWZEE INDOOR FRISBEE REG. 2.69	1.00
FLATHEAD TARGET GAME REG. 3.99	1.50
SILLY SWORD REG. 3.19	1.00
SOCKER BOPPERS REG. 2.39	1.00
SILLY SAND REG. 3.89	1.50
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DONNIE & MARIE CLOTHES REG. 4.49	2.00
FARRAH FAWCETT DOLLS REG. 6.99	3.00
DONNIE & MARIE DOLLS REG. 9.99	5.00
AERO-COPTER REG. 1.49	60c
1 16" DAMAGED BIKE	5.00
1 13" DAMAGED BIKE	5.00
7 BICYCLES DAMAGED & LOST PARTS	20.00
4 BOYS 3 PS. BIKES WHITE REG. 59.95	35.00
1 20" BIKE REG. 47.88	29.88

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.	
SPALDING PANCHO GONZALES TENNIS RACKET REG. 14.99	8.99
SPALDING IMPACT 120 TENNIS RACKET REG. 7.99	5.99
SEAWAY BLUE BIRD TENNIS RACKET REG. 99c	2/1 00
WILSON CHRIS EVERT TENNIS RACKET REG. 17.99	9.00
TENNIS RACKET PRESS REG. 1.99	99c
HURRICANE & FORMOSA SHELLED HOOKS 19" PKG. BRONZE	20/1 00
AJAY GOLF CARTS #990 REG. 27.95	19.99
ALL AJAY GOLF BAGS IN STOCK	30% OFF REG. PRICE
AJAY CONTINENTAL 76 WATER SKI COMBO REG. 54.99	29.99
S&T 2 TRAY 13" PLASTIC TACKLE BOX REG. 6.99 #213A	4.59
RUBBER QUEEN LARGE BATTERY BOX M-118 REG. 5.99	3.99
RUBBER QUEEN STD. BATTERY BOX M-100 REG. 3.99	2.99
ZEBCO CARDINAL C-4 REEL REG. 32.99	23 99
FISHMASTER SONAR FISHFINDER DF-5 REG. 99.99	50 00
JOHNNY BENCH BATTER-UP REG. 12.99	7 00

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	
QUICK CHANGE "DISPOSABLE" OIL DRAIN KIT REG. 2.37	99c
OLIN SAFETY FLARES 2 CT. PKG. REG. 1.17	2/1 00
ACME WINCH DOUBLE REDUCTION EXTERNAL GEAR REG. 14.99	9.99
CAMEL LITTLE AIRY AIR TANK REG. 29.97	19.99
CAMEL BIG AIRY AIR TANKS REG. 39.97	29.99
CLASSIC GAS GAIN CARB. TREATMENT 12 OZ. REG. 49c	4/1 00
SNAP CONC. OIL STABILIZER 15 OZ. REG. 99c	69c
SIMONIZ AUTO H.D. CLEANER & DEGREASER 28 OZ. REG. 2.49	1.49
GENUINE IMPORTED CHAMOIS #10-12 REG. 1.97	1.09
RALLY CREAM WAX 8 OZ. TUBE REG. 1.47	89c
SPARK-O-MATIC TRIPLE PLAY SPEAKERS REG. 39.97 #SK-6227	24.99
SPARK-O-MATIC FM MINI STEREO RADIO REG. 49.95	34.99

SOFT GOODS DEPT.	
LADIES STRAW PURSES	2 00
LADIES SHORT SETS	4 00
LARGE GROUP OF LADIES FALL MERCHANDISE	25%-75% OFF
GIRLS PANTS AND DRESSES	50% OFF
LARGE ASST. OF WOMEN, CHILDREN, AND MENS SHOES	25%-75% OFF
LARGE ASST. OF BATH SETS & TABLE CLOTHS	50% OFF
MENS SLACKS REG. 9.00	7 00
MENS JEANS REG. 5.00	4 00
BOYS JEANS REG. 6.00	4 00
BOYS FASHION JEANS REG. 11.97	7 00
BOYS CUT OFF SHORTS REG. 1.97	1 47
BOYS S.S. SPORTS SHIRTS REG. 2.00	1 00

HWARE DEPT.	
PROGRESS LIGHT FIXTURES	50% OFF
GIBSON ANTIQUING AND WOOD GRAINING ACCESSORIES	50% OFF
NASCO PRODUCTS	50% OFF
LINSEED OIL, SILICONE SEALER, ETC.	50% OFF
McGRAW EDISON POWER TOOLS 8 1/4 SAW, 3/8 DRILL, 1/2 DRILL	50% OFF
SHOPMATE DRILLS 1/2" & 3/8	50% OFF
RAACO HOBBY STORAGE CENTER	50% OFF
GLOBEMASTER BARGAIN ASST. TOOLS AND CRAFT ACCESSORIES	50% OFF

HOUSEWARE DEPT.	
WESTBEND FRYETTE REG. 16.39	10.99
HAMILTON BEACH DOUGH HOOK STANDMIXER REG. 69.99	51.88
NEVCO JUICE SQUEEZER REG. 1.49	79c
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VAN WYCK CAN OPENER REG. 8.99	6.59
PRESTO EGG COOKER REG. 11.99	8.29
REGENT KITCHEN KNIFE REG. 1.09 & 1.19	50c
TABLE LAMPS	25% OFF
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RIVAL WAFFLER GRILL REG. 31.99	21.99
RIVAL WAFFLER GRILL REG. 24.99	19.59
WINDMERE VIP CURLING IRON REG. 10.99	6.89
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CAMERA DEPT.	
ALL BLACK & WHITE T.V. GAMES	50% OFF
HITACHI 4 CH. WIRELESS STEREO REG. 429.95	175 00
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WIZARD EVERFLASH CAMERA XL1500 REG. 59.95	39 99
UNITREX PRINTING CALCULATOR #10 PPM REG. 99.9	50 00
UNITREX CALCULATOR #925P REG. 43.88	25 00
SPECIAL GROUP WALL CLOCKS	1/3 OFF
MINITURE MUSIC BOX REG. 9.97	5 00
LINDEN ELECTRONIC CHIME CLOCKS REG. 64.99	40 00
HOYLE 2 PK-ALL PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS REG. 8.69	4 89
HAND TOOL BILLFOLDS REG. 10.49	5 00
ROBERTS AM/FM CB PORTABLE RADIO REG. 35.97	25 00
KODAK MOVIE CAMERA XL-320 REG. 89.99	67 99
HANIMEX MOVIE CAMERA 325 XL REG. 179.97	107 98
KODAK POCKET CAROUSEL #200 REG. 119.89	71 83
KODAK SLIDE PROJECTORS #650-H REG. 134.95	80 97
KODAK SLIDE PROJECTOR #750-H REG. 159.97	95 98
KODAK SLIDE PROJECTOR #760-H REG. 179.97	107 98
KODAK MOVIE PROJECTOR #435 REG. 148.95	89 37
KODAK MOVIE PROJECTOR #455 REG. 179.97	107 98
SAWYER SLIDE PROJECTOR REG. 66.95	40 00
HANIMEX TRIPOD C-3D REG. 32.49	19 49
MOVIE SCREEN REG. 41.97	25 00
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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



AN ESTIMATED 50 PERCENT OF THE dryland cotton acreage on the High Plains still is too dry to plant.

The situation is critical for many farmers. After Wednesday, farmers no longer are required to plant cotton for federal disaster program purposes and can qualify for prevented-planting or failed-acreage payments of 17.3 cents a pound on 75 percent of their established yields.

"Maybe half the dryland acreage can or will be planted," says Dr. James Supak, extension cotton specialist at Lubbock. "But don't ask how much of that will come up."

Many farmers have been dry-planting cotton in the hope that enough rain will be received to germinate the seed and establish a stand.

A RATHER LARGE ACREAGE HAS BEEN dry-planted, and this could contribute to high abandonment later if there is insufficient rainfall.

Disaster payments in the case of prevented-planting are limited to a maximum of the acreage planted in 1977, but all the acreage actually planted in 1978 may be eligible for a failed-acreage payment.

That has implications for a farmer who skip-rowed cotton last year after having previously been a "solid" planter.

If he had 300 acres of cotton land last year and planted it in a two-in-one-out pattern, his maximum acreage for disaster payments on prevented-planting this year is 200.

If he plants the 300 acres in solid fashion this year and fails to get a stand, he may qualify for disaster payments on 75 percent of the established yield on the full 300 acres, depending upon the disaster yield set for the farm and other determinations by the county committee.

OR SAY A FARMER HAD 200 ACRES of cotton and 100 acres of grain sorghum last year and had decided to plant the entire 300 acres in cotton this year. He may have applied Treflan to the entire 300 acres, thus preventing the planting of grain sorghum on any of the acreage.

If he doesn't plant at all this year, he could be eligible for prevented planting on only the 200 acres. He couldn't qualify for prevented planting on grain sorghum because he couldn't plant milo on land treated with the cotton herbicide.

For these and other reasons there could be an unusually wide gap this year between the cotton acreage that is planted and the cotton acreage that is harvested.

The abandonment in 1974, when there was a severe spring drought and an estimated 750,000 acres went unplanted, was a whopping 17.25 percent. The 10-year average through 1976 is 8.79 percent.

LUBBOCK COUNTY AGENT KEN COOK says 35 to 50 percent of the dryland acreage here cannot be planted or cannot produce stands unless it rains. About 90 to 95 percent of Lubbock County's irrigated cotton acreage — comprising about two-thirds of the total is planted and much of this cotton is up and looking good.

Lynn County Agent Stanley Young says about 60 percent of the dryland acreage there is being planted, but adds that whether stands can be achieved on a significant portion of it is questionable.

Hockley County Agent Bill Taylor of Levelland says about one-third of the cotton acreage there is in satisfactory condition, about one-third is questionable, and one-third is not planted.

Gaines County Agent Kyle Smith says no more than 30 percent of the dryland acreage there has been planted and the remainder is too dry to plant.

Overall, the rains so far have been spotty and heaviest amounts have fallen in irrigated areas.

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Close
40,000 lbs. cents per lb.	41.90	42.25	41.67	41.97
Jun	40.90	41.25	40.22	40.95
Jul	38.85	39.20	38.12	38.95
Aug	37.30	37.60	36.60	37.12
Sep	35.20	35.50	34.50	35.12
Oct	33.10	33.40	32.40	33.12
Nov	31.00	31.30	30.30	31.12
Dec	28.90	29.20	28.20	28.95
Jan	26.80	27.10	26.10	26.95
Feb	24.70	25.00	24.00	24.95
Mar	22.60	22.90	21.90	22.95
Apr	20.50	20.80	19.80	20.95
May	18.40	18.70	17.70	18.95
Jun	16.30	16.60	15.60	16.95
Jul	14.20	14.50	13.50	14.95
Aug	12.10	12.40	11.40	12.95
Sep	10.00	10.30	9.30	10.95
Oct	7.90	8.20	7.20	8.95
Nov	5.80	6.10	5.10	6.95
Dec	3.70	4.00	3.00	4.95
Jan	1.60	1.90	0.90	2.95
Feb	0.50	0.80	0.00	1.95
Mar	0.40	0.70	0.00	1.95
Apr	0.30	0.60	0.00	1.95
May	0.20	0.50	0.00	1.95
Jun	0.10	0.40	0.00	1.95
Jul	0.00	0.30	0.00	1.95
Aug	0.00	0.20	0.00	1.95
Sep	0.00	0.10	0.00	1.95
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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May	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

(Continued From Page 14)

Main table containing stock listings for American Exchange and New York Stock List. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Sub-sections include 'WEEKLY BY STOCK SALES', 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID', 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the most active stocks...', 'UP AND DOWNS', 'MARKETS AT A GLANCE', and 'Week's Most Active Stocks'.

Markets At A Glance

WEEKLY BY STOCK SALES
Total for week: 204,000,000
Year to date: 9,420,000,000

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
Total for week: 204,000,000
Year to date: 9,420,000,000

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the most active stocks...

UP AND DOWNS
Name Last Chg Pct

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
Name Last Chg Pct

Week's Most Active Stocks
NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American stocks

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



5-27 "Are we still going on that 10-mile hike, or did you chicken out?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Scintillas
- Geste
- Wintry
- Brisk
- Deduction
- Authorized
- Maples
- Wapiti
- Shoshonean
- Billfish
- Color blue
- Fish sauce
- Ruthenium in chemistry
- Professional
- Poise
- Pronoun
- Grouchy person
- West Indian sorcery
- Reflux
- Add
- Twins
- Canoe
- Parsifal is one
- Donnybrook
- Sub-lease
- Apparitions
- Romany men
- Hoodwinks
- Betel palm
- Potato
- "The Tentmaker"
- Entangle
- Well-groomed
- Chitchat
- Season
- Appendage of a leaf
- Beetle
- Vault
- Choose
- Caustic solution
- Recapitulate
- Proficient
- Mr. Reiner
- Dozen
- Thespian
- Accurate
- Not long since
- Yield
- Limb
- Notched
- Gravy dishes
- Counters
- Makes lace
- Nudge
- Arikara
- Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

4. Entangle
5. Well-groomed
6. Chitchat
7. Season
8. Appendage of a leaf
9. Beetle
10. Vault
12. Choose
17. Caustic solution
20. Recapitulate
21. Proficient
22. Mr. Reiner
24. Dozen
25. Thespian
26. Accurate
27. Not long since
28. Yield
32. Limb
33. Notched
34. Gravy dishes
35. Counters
37. Makes lace
38. Nudge
40. Arikara
42. Greek letter

Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 5-27

TANK McNAMARA

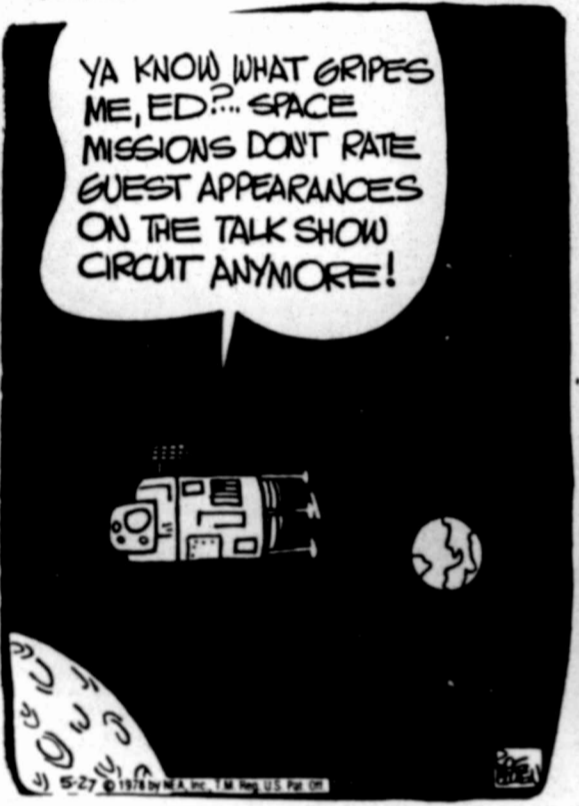


By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



FRED BASSET



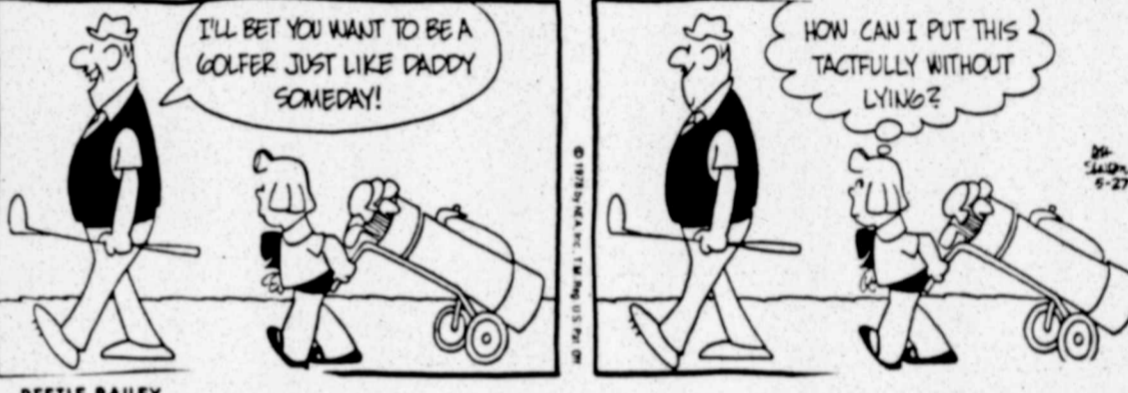
By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY



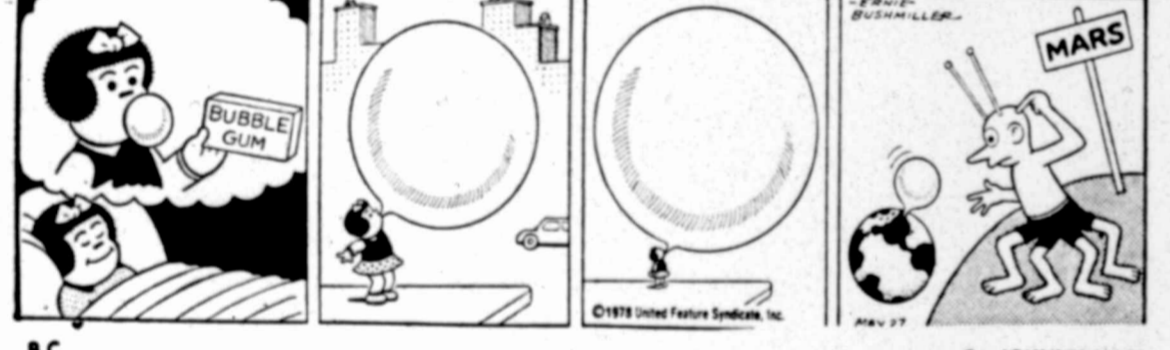
By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART

EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE

THE AMAZ



RICK O'SHA



CATHY



DICK TRAC



STEVE ROP



BUZ SAWY



WINTHROP



DOOLEY'S



ARCHIB

...AR & BILL HINDS
...PROBABLY I CAN'T
...CHANCE THAT
...KENT.
...MILK & HIND'S MILK
...ALEX GRAHAM
...re I am he has
...to have my
...REG SMYTHE
...UTS ON THE
...CAN MAKE
...ANYTHING
...ITS TO DO
...ART SANSON
...IS
...T
...MORT WALKER
...DOSSONE IT!
...55!
...ARE YOU STILL
...SPEEDING?
...AROLD LeDOUY
...EDGINGTON
...AN THINK OF
...THAT WOULD
...BE GROUND-
...55 TITUS!
...LAWRENCE
...N I WHOOP
...WHISTLE, I
...LEAVE A HOLE
...THE GROUND-
...55 TITUS!
...AVE GRAUE
...YES
...EED!

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

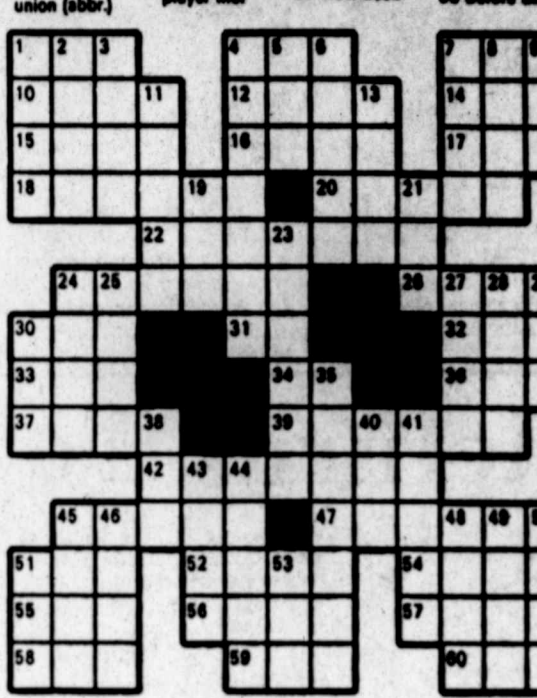


ACROSS

- 1 Over (prinf)
- 4 Take evening meal
- 7 South (Fr.)
- 10 Made mad
- 12 Don Juan's mother
- 14 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 15 Tree
- 16 Perfume
- 17 Olympic board (abbr.)
- 18 Wall bracket
- 20 Jogs
- 22 Hearing
- 24 Cloth
- 28 Playful child
- 30 U-boat (abbr.)
- 31 Gold symbol
- 32 Actress
- 33 Merial
- 34 Body of water
- 34 In the direction of
- 36 Ditty
- 37 Different
- 39 Exigent
- 42 Accusing
- 45 Boat
- 47 Bubble
- 19 Station wagon
- 21 Baseball player Mel

DOWN

- 1 Quaffs
- 2 Of liquid waste
- 3 City on the Truckee
- 4 Russian region
- 5 One (Sp.)
- 6 Australian capital
- 7 Courthouse
- 8 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 9 Physician (pl.)
- 11 Star in Cygnus
- 13 Cipher
- 19 Station wagon
- 21 Baseball player Mel
- 23 Shield
- 24 Post
- 25 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 27 Chicago runway
- 28 Growth
- 29 Organ of hearing
- 30 Compass point
- 35 Japanese paper folding
- 38 Flour book
- 40 Large antelope
- 41 White-planned barn
- 43 For fear that
- 44 Hurt
- 46 Christ's birthday
- 48 Ram's mate
- 48 Mord
- 48 Part of the ear
- 50 To be (Lat.)
- 51 Utility
- 53 Before this



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ABBR.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARRIS



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATLEY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

BY JEFF MacNEILLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Tourists Gain Appreciation Of Mt. Everest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It has been 25 years since Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay became the first to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. George P. Nicholas, a U.S. travel writer and businessman, recently took part in another attempt to "conquer" Everest.)

By GEORGE P. NICHOLAS
Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

Any other season of the year, we could have been guaranteed a clear view of Mt. Everest.

But my wife and I were in Nepal during the summer, when the world's highest mountain (29,028 feet) often is shrouded by clouds.

The mountains were seen yesterday but not the day before, said the manager of a tour company that ran a minibus from Katmandu, the capital, to the lookout. We coaxed him for some encouragement. He smiled sympathetically and refused to predict.

But mountains were our passion, and we had been lucky enough to see Fuji and Kilimanjaro during the wrong seasons. Compared with Everest, they were molehills.

That afternoon we boarded the minibus to the village of Nagarkot — 7,133 feet high and 22 miles east of Katmandu. With us on the bus were two other couples. A French banker and his therapist-wife, stationed in Tokyo, were on their summer vacation. A New York City couple was traveling through Asia en route to a three-year stay in Australia.

All of us has taken the trip reluctantly. But we had two chances to see Everest — sunset and sunrise — so we would be optimistic.

Soon the minibus rounded a last hill and reached the guest house. Quickly we signed the guest book, borrowed clothing from each other, tossed our overnight bags into our rooms and, led by the manager's teen-age assistant, scrambled up the footpath to the lookout.

The world's greatest concentration of mountains, the Himalayas, sweep along a 1,500-mile arc from Pakistan to China. Nepal, 500 miles from east to west, lies in the center of that arc.

Here the Himalayas reach their loftiest heights. More than 240 peaks soar to 20,000 feet or more. Capstone of the



HISTORIC DAY — Man's triumph over mountain is epitomized in this 1954 photo of Sherpa climber Tenzing Norgay at the summit of Everest. He held aloft his ice axe, adorned with the flags of Great Britain, India and Nepal. (NEA Photo)

world's largest and most rugged mountain range is Everest, with snow from its summit blowing like a pennant and its massive glaciers forever shifting, yawning, booming.

The British named the mountain in 1865 after Sir George Everest, one of their surveyors general in India. Natives call it Sagarmatha.

The Sherpas living near Everest are Buddhists who worship a complex set of deities. Immersed in spiritual matters, they struggle to eke out a living.

The idea of planting a flag on Everest's peak never occurred to them. But their endurance on high treks made them valuable companions to the Westerners who mounted expeditions on Everest.

The British made the first attempt in 1921. The following year, they brought along oxygen, which the Sherpas called "English air."

George Leigh-Mallory, a member of the 1922 expedition, first said "because it is there" at a lecture in Philadelphia when asked why he wanted to climb the mountain. He returned with the 1924 expedition and disappeared in the snow; only his ice axe was found nine years later.

Four teams in the 1930s struggled to within 1,000 feet of the summit before turning back. Finally, in 1953, Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay, a Nepalese Sherpa, reached the top. It was Norgay's seventh expedition.

All this was on our minds as we stumbled to the lookout. But we were not to see Everest, neither then nor the following morning. Throughout our stay, clouds and mist hovered above, around and even below us.

Looking down through the clouds, we saw valleys of conifer forests and terraced farmland veined with rushing rivers and centuries-old paths. Two boys wandered toward us. The older one, who was about four, volunteered to sing a song.

I asked the manager's assistant to translate. It's about a man who married an ugly wife, he said. It turned out not to be a children's song; sometimes children mature quickly in the mountains.

Four young women and three girls followed the boys down the path. The women wore colorful jewelry, bright long-sleeved blouses, long skirts and wide cummerbunds. On their backs were woven reed baskets, their weight supported by straps across the brow.

The mountains, the valleys, the people — it was as otherworldly a scene as any of us had encountered. But we had come to see Everest, and its absence gnawed at us.

The only guests at the rest house, the six of us sat morosely around the breakfast table the following morning. Lemming-like, we had ordered the same dish, which resembled something between toast and a pancake spread thickly with apricot jam. The young manager prepared it himself in the small candle-kitchen.

Last night, the manager reminded us, each of you said you didn't want to conquer Everest. We recalled that we had talked into the night and finally agreed that, though we admired the courageous souls who had gone on the Everest expeditions, we felt no urge to do the same.

The manager made us realize that we, also, had been trying to conquer the mountain — by capturing it with our eyes and cameras. We had been so intent on viewing Everest that we had not fully appreciated what we could see.

We had only a half-hour before departure. Quickly we left the table and climbed the footpath for one last look from the top.

This time, we let ourselves sense the timelessness of the Himalayas. We could appreciate how formidable a barrier they must be to have isolated Nepal and kept it free of foreign domination throughout its history.

We could understand why the people of the mountains believe devoutly that spirits are everywhere.

Somewhere beyond loomed Everest. One day we might see it. What we learned that misty day in the Himalayas was something the mountain people had understood for ages: that seeing Everest was not really that important.

We failed to find what he had come for, but we gained new understanding, instead.

TV Veteran Returns To Screen In Movie Effort

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since Vince Edwards shows up so infrequently on television, two weekend appearances almost make a Vince Edwards Film Festival.



EDWARDS — in a two-hour movie called "The Courage and the Passion." Edwards describes it as a "military Peyton Place."

On Sunday he's a tough police narcotics officer who sends David Cassidy under-

cover to bust a high school drug ring. It's a two-hour Police Story called "A Chance To Live."

Both shows are on NBC at 9 p.m. EDT each night. Neither was available for pre-review.

Edwards, who once dominated the home screen with his scowling presence as the temperamental young neurosurgeon, hasn't been seen much since "Ben Casey" ended its five-year run in 1966.

"We could have gone 10 or 15 years if ABC hadn't started screwing around with the schedule," said Edwards. "We were always the No. 1 or No. 2 show until they changed our time slot. That probably cost me \$10 million."

In 1971, he was back with another series, "Matt Lincoln," also on ABC, playing a social worker who ran a hot line. He said, "That was the year everybody hated relevance. We were up against Flip Wilson. I haven't done a series since then."

"Matt Lincoln" was such a dismal failure he was reluctant to get involved again. He said, "The right thing hadn't come along. I was offered a couple of pilots that I didn't think had a chance and I was right. The worst thing is to get into a pilot that doesn't sell."

Although he has been on the screen only irregularly, he wasn't entirely idle. He was in such TV movies as "Sole Surviv-

or," "Do Not Fold, Spindle, or Mutilate," and "Fire House." Last year he was in the mini-series "The Rhinemann Exchange." He was also busy writing and directing.

After "The Rhinemann Exchange," in which he played an army officer, he was having breakfast with Deanne Barkley, NBC's head of movies and miniseries. "She told me I looked good in uniform," he said. "I asked her if she had anything that would get me back in uniform and she said no. I said I'd write it."

"I had friend in the Air Force and when he died it turned out he had a family here and a family there. What a story there."

He created the concept of "Joshua Tree," the original title of "The Courage and the Passion," and it was written by Richard Fielder. Joshua Tree is the

name of the fictional Air Force base in the Mojave Desert where test pilots and astronauts are trained and new aircraft are tested. Which sounds exactly like Edwards Air Force Base, where many of the scenes were filmed.

Edwards said, "People at an air base like this live under tremendous pressure. You have problems in marriages. Alcoholism. The police problems are unique."

"You can't get away from violence. There's the inherent danger of a plane crash. I thought it would make a good Peyton Place — with an exotic background. When I say it's Peyton Place, I mean it's aimed toward women. It's people stories, not about airplanes."

He said the Air Force wasn't exactly thrilled about his proposal.

"They were a little uptight because of the sex," he said. "Lt. Gen. Thomas Staf-

ford, the former astronaut and base commander at Edwards until recently, got us off the ground. He saw the value in a show that presented Air Force personnel as three-dimensional human beings."

Edwards spent a week at Edwards Air Force Base, then wrote a treatment and brought it to David Gerber at Columbia Pictures Television.

He said, "Stafford cleared the way for us to film at Edwards. We have the space shuttle in it. The B1 bomber is one of our stars. We needed the base. We couldn't film at the Mojave Airport."

It also stars Don Meredith, Desi Arnaz Jr., Laraine Stephens, Trisha Noble, Irene Yehling Sun, Robert Ginty and game show host Monte Hall in his first dramatic role as an Air Force general. Donna Wilkes plays Edwards' teen-age daughter.

Area Band Cuts New Album

(Continued From Page One)

brags on them. Kenny added, "She had to get us up to go to school in the morning when we played late and that's a job in itself."

La Tronda may follow the musical route of the family, according to her mother.

The Maines Brothers Band does not play as much together now as they did when they were younger, Kenny said. "We play together at different times — work clubs, etc. Mostly

now it's just out at the house, though. We always go out to hear one another perform."

"I hope the boys get a break sometime," James said. "I think that's all they need, really, but there's a lot of people in country music trying to make it."

But what can you expect from a proud father and a mother who says, "It sends a chill in me sometimes listening to them sing because I'm so proud of them."

Tot Killed By Dog Pack

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 3-year-old girl died after she was attacked by one or more of the family dogs in her back yard. "One or several of the dogs attacked the child, but we are unsure at this time which one killed her," police Maj. George Currey told reporters. Family members said the victim, Olivia Nicole Cothran, had been playing in the yard under supervision of her grandmother and aunt.

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- Any number of pictures may be entered. Contestant's name, address, must be written clearly, in ink, on the back of each print or on transparency mount. Mail entries to the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor, care of this newspaper.
- No pictures will be returned. Contestants must be able to furnish the original negative if requested by the Contest Editor. (This requirement does not apply to color transparencies or instant prints.) The sponsors assume no responsibility for negatives or prints.
- Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.
- To be eligible for a local grand prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be entered by him in any contest and will not be offered for publication.
- IMPORTANT:** Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. This is necessary because, in order for it to be entered in the international judging, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner.

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Ford Candidacy Looms Larger For 1980 Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford appears to be running for the presidency again. During his appearance in Washington for the unveiling of his portrait he gave the strong impression he was a candidate.

Ford has been on the road — 17 states recently and thousands of miles — making speeches and political contacts. He seems to be picking up some of the hits he will need if he decides to go after the big one again.

His intimate friends say he would not want to fight for the nomination by stumping through the snows of New Hampshire. But, if he could, if the nomination were handed to him at the convention by the party, he would be more than willing.

Still some of the pros do not believe it happens that way anymore, not with so many GOP candidates waiting at the starting gate — a draft is out of the question.

Ford has hinted often that he is in the running although he is not ready to make an announcement. Observers say an announcement at this time would not be politically wise and that he can ride the crest of uncertainty, keeping everyone guessing for many more months.

Betty Ford appeared frail but beautifully groomed when she showed up at the White House for the unveiling of her portrait which will be hung in the mansion for posterity. She was not in any mood to chat with reporters however, and only said she was "fine, absolutely fine" when they zeroed in on her.

Mrs. Ford was described as "maybe the most popular person in the country" by President Carter in the aftermath of her treatment at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center of Long Beach Naval Hospital.

She also has been praised through editorials in newspapers across the coun-

C CLASSIFIED

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, May 27, 1978

try for her "courage and candor" in going public and facing up to her problem.

As usual, she has encouraged others to seek help. When she had breast cancer surgery, she encouraged other women to have their checkups. The same has been true of her current problems where she has given encouragement to thousands who also have had problems with alcohol and drugs.

Mrs. Ford's former press secretary, Sheila Widenfeld, soon will come out with her book. She has been asking reporters about interviews in the past with the former first lady and whether Mrs.

dications are their days in government are numbered.

Somewhere along the way she obviously ran afoul of President Carter and his palace guard. Asked if she was going to change her style, she says, "why should I change from honesty and integrity?"

Recently an aide who had to deliver the bad news to Midge told her, "politics is getting dirtier every day." It was reminiscent of Martha Mitchell's cry: "politics is a dirty business."

Midge did not endear herself to the top Georgia aides when she said Bert Lance, the budget director whose former bank dealings came under question, should resign. She was weeks ahead of the president in terms of public perception.

Her flamboyance has irritated some of the senior staffers. She also has met with some 300 groups, many representing controversial causes, the groups Carter wooed during the campaign and prom-

ised the White House sounding board if he should be elected.

Many of these causes are now by the board as far as Carter is concerned and he has surprised Midge Constanza's field to women and domestic human rights.

She is the most popular Carter aide in the White House and the most in demand on the speaking circuit. Her sense of humor helps her survive some of the heat that has been inflicted by her White House cohorts.

Billy Carter was his usually hospitable self during his daughter Jana's wedding recently. He has always treated the press graciously. The sign went up at the Best Western motel where reporters were ensconced that they were all invited to the wedding reception after Carter and his family departed. It was a case of "y'all come." They did.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Saturday Special

Saturday Only

Shop 10am-9pm Mon.-Sat. 50th & Boston 795-8221

Fashion Clearance 1/2 Price!
Choose from a selection of dresses, pantsuits, pants, tops, and blouses.
Similar to illust.

Save 2.12
Nylon jacket
Reg. 7.88 **\$4**
Similar to illust.

Save \$4
Misses Pants
Reg. \$14 **99¢**

Save \$3
Evaporative Cooler
269⁸⁸
Reg. 299.99
Pumps Reg. 9.99, 7.88

Save \$110
21.4 cu. ft. Refrigerator
\$429⁸⁸
Reg. 599.95
Rollers, adj. shelves, ref. doors

Save \$3-\$6
Junior Dresses
Reg. \$18-\$20 **139⁷**
Similar styles on sale now.

Save \$2
Long gown with spaghetti string straps
Reg. \$7 **488**

Save 61¢
Air Mattress
288
Reg. 3.49
While supply lasts

Save \$80
Stereo components with roll about cart.
139⁸⁸
Reg. 219.95
2 only

Save \$3
Men's Cotton Knit Shirt
Solid Colors. **59⁷**
Reg. \$9

Save \$40
Large group of suits and sport duos.
49⁸⁸
Values to \$90
Similar to illust.

Save \$2
Popane Torch
688
Reg. 8.99
10 only

Save \$40
Wards 19" diagonal solid state color TV
299⁸⁸
Reg. 339.95
2 only

Save \$5
Skips®
Reg. 13.99 **888**

Save \$2
Thongs
Reg. 5.99 **388**
Assorted colors

Save \$40
3 1/2 hp Mowr
199⁸⁸
Reg. 239.95
20" steel deck
Similar style.

Save \$30
30" gas range has easy-clean oven
229⁸⁸
Reg. 259.88

Special Buy
Men's Jumpsuit
1088

Save 25%
off regular price
Complete Stock Diamonds

Save \$70
8 hp Lawn Tractor
789⁸⁸
Reg. 859.99
Electric start, transaxle, mower included. Similar to illustration.

Save \$70
20 lb. 2-speed Washer with 12 cycles.
319⁸⁸
Reg. 389.95
4 only

Save \$8
"Big Fry"
1688
Reg. 24.99 1-4 Servings

Save 8.99-\$15
Choose from a large assortment of little girls dresses.
Your Choice **\$5**
Similar to shown. Reg. \$13-\$20

Save \$6
Wooden ladder
for many house hold jobs
1588
Reg. 21.99

Save \$30
11,000 BTU Air Conditioner
359⁸⁸
Reg. 389.95

Save 721
750-W Dryer
788
Reg. 14.99
*mfrs rated wattage

Save \$60
Space Saving Corner Group
Reg. 319.95 **259⁸⁸**

Brake Special
Labor Only
3188
Drum
5188
2 disc, 2 drum

Tune-Up
288
4 cyl.
Labor Only
8 Cyl. 16.88
8 Cyl. 19.88

Front End Alignment
888
Meet U.S. Cars
Appointments through Wed. 91

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited inventory quantity, "Clearance" or "Special Buy" items) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.



Luncheon Special
Steak Dinner \$1.99
Sirloin steak, baked potato, salad, hot roll, butter.



Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic pipes & fittings for less. NSF Approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O-Ton Pipe Plastic Company, Erkin and Q. 762-1822, 762-4387.

17. Misc. Services
GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
COME BY AND SEE DON, DOYLE, SLICK, AND FREDDY AT 407 Ave. G Lubbock, TX 79402

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

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. M. 747-5274
Wholesaler 31st, while they last. \$10.95 Roll Roofing \$ 4.95 10 Gal. Water Heaters \$84.44 COMMODES \$34.95 Tank & Bowl Damaged \$3.95 a pair per roll \$2.95

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. of North Ave. "O"
Call 763-0484 (Free Estimates in 50¢ Limits)

17. Misc. Services
NEW yard installation, Texturizing, free estimates. 799-0642
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Fence \$17.92
4x4 Gothic Point White \$4.95
Wood Pickets, Ea. \$1.19
2x8 White, Ea. \$1.19
3x4 Cedar \$4.75
1x4x4 Cedar \$6.95
1x4x4 Pickets, Ea. \$6.95

17. Misc. Services
HYDRO MULCHING
TEXTURE SPRIGGING AND SEEDING
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE AND TURF FARM
HAND SPRIGGING, ROTO TILLING AND LEVELING AVAILABLE
4107 E. 4TH, LUBBOCK
744-0829

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744-0829

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 6c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 63c 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
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DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? IBM Selectric on request. Professional typing services. 799-3624, 799-8015, anytime. Day-night 7 days weekly.

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LICENSED - have opening for two, three-year-old. Good lunches, fenced backyard. 3015 31st. 792-5094

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22. Of Interest Male
BRIEFLAYERS NEEDED
Must be able to lay brick to line. One week vacation. \$7.25-8.25 per hour. Call 744-4847

22. Of Interest Male
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
for experienced salespeople, selling such as car tires, car covers, floor coverings, rugs, etc. Excellent commission rate. Apply at: Highland Interiors, 4015 34th, 792-2144, for appointment.

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22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER gift store, good starting salary, company benefit pack...

23. Of Interest Female

INSURANCE secretary, part time, Rating & typing experience...

24. Male or Female

SUMMER Job Staff positions available for N. Mexico mountain camp...

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full time, day shift, Part time to take call backs...

RED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS 3812 34th ARE YOU ONE OF THE MANY JUST AVERAGE REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE...

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921

24. Male or Female INDIVIDUAL to complete insurance exams in Lubbock area...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

TOP JOBS!

Territorial sales, sales experience, some college helpful, \$12,144.00 first year...

LVN OFFICE LVN NEEDED, BUSY OFFICE.

APPLY BOX J LUBBOCK 79408

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full time Plus Callback Excellent Benefits University Hospital 4610 Quaker

WE TRAIN

Age 21 and over, Dependable, High School education, automobile...

JOIN ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING COMPANIES IN THE FOOD INDUSTRY

THE FACTS Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is one of the fastest growing restaurant chains in the nation...

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers 3212 SLIDE RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

THE BRITANNY RESTAURANT

of the SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now accepting applications for summer employment...

\$1000 MONTHLY.

This could be yours working parttime. Neal appearance required. No door-to-door selling...

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Needed to work parttime 5AM till 9AM 4 days per week

PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

762-6484

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper

Seeking employment on experience, interested & qualified, call: 792-2358

RECEPTIONIST

bookkeeper with good knowledge of bookkeeping procedure, good telephone voice...

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full time Plus Callback Excellent Benefits University Hospital 4610 Quaker

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Age 21 and over, Dependable, High School education, automobile...

Personal Lines Acct. Advisor Exp. in auto, Homeowners, DW, Fire, Cust. contact.

Decision making responsibility.

START YOUR CAREER AS A PHARMACY SPECIALIST.

Army Reserve Opportunities, 806-792-1410

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL AND REHABILITATION CENTER

has openings in the following areas: MAINTENANCE MECHANIC MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN PHARMACIST O.R. TECHNICIAN

NEED help in scrap yard, must be over 25 and have a commercial license 1912 Ave. F.

PERSON TO work busy fuel desk in retail shop.

Must be dependable, honest, willing to work. Apply RFD Griffin Truck Center, 4609 Ave. A-142-2905

RECEPTIONIST

with good knowledge of bookkeeping procedure, good telephone voice...

WE TRAIN

Age 21 and over, Dependable, High School education, automobile...

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

3212 SLIDE RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Personal Lines Processor, Type, Invoicing, company corresp.

will train to rate-Career Opportunity

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has openings in the following areas: MAINTENANCE MECHANIC MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN PHARMACIST O.R. TECHNICIAN

NEED Sharp aggressive students between 12 and 15 years of age

who would like to earn between \$40 and \$10 per week. Excellent summer employment opportunity...

PUMP Distributor needs electrical man for top assistance, mechanical department.

TELEPHONE Solicitor, 6PM-8PM

Monday through Friday, 3000-3000, 3225 West 2nd, 792-4243, 3223 82nd

LEGAL secretary

Some bookkeeping Type B, Dictaphone. Experience preferred. 763-9218

WE TRAIN

Age 21 and over, Dependable, High School education, automobile...

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

3212 SLIDE RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Personal Lines Processor, Type, Invoicing, company corresp.

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NEED Sharp aggressive students between 12 and 15 years of age

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TOP FARMHAND wanted, Top wages, send resume to: Stable Organization, 1750 N. Call Sandra

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NEED Sharp aggressive students between 12 and 15 years of age

who would like to earn between \$40 and \$10 per week. Excellent summer employment opportunity...

CONCRETE Truck drivers, over 25 years of exp. 3 1/2 days a week, 763-6969, 745-5599 after 6PM

TELEPHONE Solicitor, 6PM-8PM

Monday through Friday, 3000-3000, 3225 West 2nd, 792-4243, 3223 82nd

LEGAL secretary

Some bookkeeping Type B, Dictaphone. Experience preferred. 763-9218

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ALTERATION Personnel, Apply in person, Plaza Cleaners, 2707 26th Street.

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will train to rate-Career Opportunity

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has openings in the following areas: MAINTENANCE MECHANIC MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN PHARMACIST O.R. TECHNICIAN

NEED Sharp aggressive students between 12 and 15 years of age

who would like to earn between \$40 and \$10 per week. Excellent summer employment opportunity...

EXPERIENCED Day Waitress & Night Waitress, Immediately Will train night waitress. Please apply in person, The Ming Tree, 4007 19th.

TELEPHONE Solicitor, 6PM-8PM

Monday through Friday, 3000-3000, 3225 West 2nd, 792-4243, 3223 82nd

LEGAL secretary

Some bookkeeping Type B, Dictaphone. Experience preferred. 763-9218

WE TRAIN

Age 21 and over, Dependable, High School education, automobile...

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

3212 SLIDE RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Personal Lines Processor, Type, Invoicing, company corresp.

will train to rate-Career Opportunity

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PARTTIME Records clerk, Nights, 8:30-11:30, 2nd Machine Co, 208 East 40th.

TELEPHONE Solicitor, 6PM-8PM

Monday through Friday, 3000-3000, 3225 West 2nd, 792-4243, 3223 82nd

LEGAL secretary

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EXPERIENCED Sales lady, specialty shops, Women's World Shop, South Plains Mall, 797-7226. Part-time only.

TELEPHONE Solicitor, 6PM-8PM

Monday through Friday, 3000-3000, 3225 West 2nd, 792-4243, 3223 82nd

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HELP Needed to work in laundry, 5:30-11:00, 2nd Machine Co, 208 East 40th.

TELEPHONE Solicitor, 6PM-8PM

Monday through Friday, 3000-3000, 3225 West 2nd, 792-4243, 3223 82nd

LEGAL secretary

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who would like to earn between \$40 and \$10 per week. Excellent summer employment opportunity...

ASSISTANT Apartment Complex Manager, Apply in person, 1617 7th, South Plains Mall, 797-5239.

TELEPHONE Solicitor, 6PM-8PM

Monday through Friday, 3000-3000, 3225 West 2nd, 792-4243, 3223 82nd

LEGAL secretary

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NEED Sharp aggressive students between 12 and 15 years of age

who would like to earn between \$40 and \$10 per week. Excellent summer employment opportunity...

INSPECTOR Checker for marketing cleaners, Will train. Paid vacation, holidays. Group hospitalization and life insurance. Apply 2916 26th St.

TELEPHONE Solicitor, 6PM-8PM

Monday through Friday, 3000-3000, 3225 West 2nd, 792-4243, 3223 82nd

LEGAL secretary

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THE BRITANNY RESTAURANT of the SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now accepting applications for summer employment. Please apply in person, Monday - Friday, from 2PM-6PM. Day and Evening positions are available.

TELEPHONE Solicitor, 6PM-8PM

Monday through Friday, 3000-3000, 3225 West 2nd, 792-4243, 3223 82nd

LEGAL secretary

Some bookkeeping Type B, Dictaphone. Experience preferred. 763-9218

WE TRAIN

Age 21 and over, Dependable, High School education, automobile...

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

3212 SLIDE RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Personal Lines Processor, Type, Invoicing, company corresp.

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PROGRAMMER ANALYST

National Sharedata Corp., a recognized leader in bank data processing has immediate opportunities for experienced COBOL PROGRAMMERS in our Lubbock facility.

TELEPHONE Solicitor, 6PM-8PM

Monday through Friday, 3000-3000, 3225 West 2nd, 792-4243, 3223 82nd

LEGAL secretary

Some bookkeeping Type B, Dictaphone. Experience preferred. 763-9218

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NEED Sharp aggressive students between 12 and 15 years of age

MANAGER U Haul Moving Center... command responsibility, aggressive, hardworker, single or childless couple. Salary plus living quarters, liberal benefits. Advance opportunities, apply in person 1613 34th.

DALLAS AREA MICROPROCESSOR OPPORTUNITIES — We are a young, Dallas Area, growth oriented company in the field of development and manufacturing microprocessor controlled office equipment. We offer excellent benefits and true ground floor development project opportunities.

WANTED Ambitious Technician To Service JM Brand Business Products... EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS, FACTORY TRAINING, LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN, BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRONICS AND SOLID STATE.

Wendy's QUALITY & PRIDE, ARE OUR BASIC CONCEPTS. THE CREWS AT WENDY'S ENJOY THEIR WORK! COME BE A PART OF THE TEAM 5212 SLIDE ROAD LUBBOCK, TEXAS

UNIQUE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Bus Driver/Teacher Aide Combination positions with LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR 1978-79 SCHOOL YEAR.

Sears SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO WHERE AMERICA SHOPS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F FULL-TIME FURNITURE REFINISHER Experienced and/or training preferred. Good pay. Excellent company benefits. Apply in PERSON.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Assistant Technical Director... Progressive 150 bed acute care hospital has opening for assistant technical director. This is a full-service department which includes intensive therapy programs, EKG, EEG, blood gas analysis, ICU-CCU, volume ventilators and pulmonary function studies.

PROGRAMMER Head-3 Programmer. Minimum 2 years experience in banking (CIF or on-line). Two \$550's, 434, 434, 434, 646, 647, 671 & 443 peripherals. Salary \$15-20,000, based on ability & experience. Profit sharing, Pension plan, Group insurance. Excellent schools & churches. Send resume to:

OWNER OPERATORS Late model, tandem axle tractor, company trailer, available. High insurance available. Highest percentages paid in industry. Loaded both ways. 1/3rd license cost paid.

HOSPITAL CONTROLLER Controller required acute general hospital. Excellent starting salary, history to Box 11, Lubbock Avance-Journal, 79408.

100% COMMISSION Licensed Real Estate Agent, man and woman. Pay a small desk. Man, but if you don't make money you don't owe anything. Never pay more than what your commission would have been. Information by a commission on production over your quota. NO straight commission pressure! This is a 1st class sales job! Unlimited potential! You are a progressive, dynamic, organized, professional approach to marketing real estate.

LOOK TO LANDMARK COME GROW WITH US LANDMARK is expanding again and needs your help. This expansion is the result of a progressive, dynamic, organized, professional approach to marketing real estate.

SENIOR Psychiatric-Challenging opportunity in community psychiatry in a well established community mental health center. Supervise and administer psychiatric services, including program planning and budgeting and developing appropriate policies and procedures. Supervise psychiatric treatment services of four part-time psychiatrists and a full-time psychiatric nurse. Work with an interdisciplinary staff of social workers, psychologists and nurses in providing emergency, inpatient, outpatient, and partial hospitalization services. Work with local agencies and groups at the state hospital to develop a network of psychiatric services to meet the needs of the community. Salary \$29,100 to \$44,200, depending on training and experience. Professional liability and liberal vacation and sick leave benefits provided. Contact Personnel Officer, Wichita Falls Community Mental Health Center, 1800 Ross Street, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76798. Telephone: 817-327-1196. Equal Opportunity Sec. 504 Rehab. Act Employer.



24. Male or Female THE WELLS CO. A Division of CHROMALLOY AMERICAN CORP. A1 machinist needed day and night shift. Top pay plus shift differential. Good working conditions. 6 paid holidays. 50 hr work week. Retirement and credit union. Contact: Bill Shiel or Billy Holliman at 915-333-3281. 606 W. University, Odessa, TX. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female OWNER OPERATORS Late model, tandem axle tractor, company trailer, available. High insurance available. Highest percentages paid in industry. Loaded both ways. 1/3rd license cost paid.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALES PERSONNEL needed Small progressive real estate office. 5100-Scott, Realtors, 793-2375.

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29. Schools FINISH High School at Home — Diploma awarded. For fee based course. Call American School, toll free, 1-800-421-8318.

31. Child Nursery PATTY-CAKE Nursery, open 6:30am-3:30pm, Monday-Friday. 1500-1301 38th & Ave. L1, 747-1453.

34. Sports Equipment PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns — 27 years experience installing lead leveling devices. Across street 292 N. Ave. U. 763-9075.

35. Boats & Motors 1972 INBOARD outboard bass boat. 80 HP motor. Loaded. Very nice. 806-662-2663.

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GMC Mini Home LOADED! List \$20,250 SALE \$18,400 CONTINENTAL MOTORS 1941 Taxes 747-4511

THANK YOU! For your tremendous support of our 15% Trade Bonus program... JUST A FEW EXAMPLES: 26' AIRSTREAM International, twin beds, set for TV antenna.

MIDAS No. 1 Selling Mini COUNTRY SQUIRE Luxury on a Budget... 795 Brownfield Rd. (4 Mi. W. of Loop)

THINKING OF A 5th WHEEL? Thinking of Quality Livability, Reliability & Value? You're thinking about a HITCHHIKER!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON CRUISE MASTER MOTOR HOME... \$14,950 BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 2122 Clovis Rd. Open 10am-7pm Monday-Saturday

CAMPER SHELLS Custom Craft camper shells now available to fit most pickups... DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris Ave. 747-2781

PRE MEMORIAL DAY SALE SAVE ON ALL 1978 Coachmen-Apollo-Silver Steak ★ SALE ★ PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE "We Service What We Sell" 1703 Clovis Hwy 765-6088 765-8412

Recreation
36 Trailers-Campers
27th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER
Built to last... \$49.95

3 1/2" Hydraulic cylinder \$45
4" Hydraulic cylinder \$59.95
5" Hydraulic cylinder \$89.95

ANTON FARM SUPPLY
10-30" Springtooth... \$194
10-36" Springtooth... \$214

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
MAY SPECIALS
Champion Sprinklers... \$96

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
COMBINES
1 new 7700 diesel, loaded... \$1,100

Merchandise
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
AC 1967 100 XT DSI tractor... \$3,740

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
AUDUBON SOCIETY BIRD SEED
24-pound box for \$2.00

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
SEVERAL items in carpet cleaning equipment... \$169.95

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
REPAIR
ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: new GB900 Cotton harrow... \$15,750

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
6-Row JD double row planter... \$1,500

USED MACHINERY
941 Case LP, with cab... \$3,395
140 AC Diesel... \$4,350

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
New Gleaser "M" KSHY... \$2,291

WANTED TO BUY HORSES
Any type, Saddle & Pack, Trailers... \$75-145 anytime

BASEBALL IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253

NECCI Service
Professional Carpet Cleaning
Call 795-5253

REPAIR
Singer 12 Reprocessed
Models Sew kits, leams. All metal... \$19.95

REPAIR
Singer 12 Reprocessed
Models Sew kits, leams. All metal... \$19.95

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CULTIVATORS
SCRATCHERS
ASK YOUR DEALER

BOYD REAY 652-3480
PANEL SCOTT 293-4019
We Pay Cash For Used Tractors

USED MACHINERY
941 Case LP, with cab... \$3,395
140 AC Diesel... \$4,350

USED TRACTORS
2-300 Ford diesel - \$1,500
2-300 Ford diesel - \$1,500

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140 AC Diesel... \$4,350

NEW EQUIPMENT
BARGAIN PRICES
MF 41 Bed planter... \$1,200

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MF 41 Bed planter... \$1,200

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MF 41 Bed planter... \$1,200

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BARGAIN PRICES
MF 41 Bed planter... \$1,200

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Shallowater 832-4510
5" gated pipe... \$37.50

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5" gated pipe... \$37.50

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LORENZO MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOX 417
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79434

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79434

PRE-INVENTORY PRICES
We end our fiscal year May 26. You will be pleasantly surprised at the deal you can get on the following.

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OUR REAR MOUNTED BOX-TYPE SPRAYER IS A THING OF THE PAST... THE NEW FRONT MOUNTED SPRAY SICKLE IS HERE AT LAST!!

OUR REAR MOUNTED BOX-TYPE SPRAYER IS A THING OF THE PAST... THE NEW FRONT MOUNTED SPRAY SICKLE IS HERE AT LAST!!

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ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
817, Box 896, Lubbock, Tx. 79401

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Farm Equipment Public Auction Sale
Fri., May 26, 1978, 10:30 A.M.
Owner: JERRY JENKINS

48. Garage Sales
3 FAMILIES! Huge Garage Sale!
Household Appliances, 4 B&B
Furniture, Clothes, Miscellaneous.

48. Garage Sales
THREE Family garage sale
Dryer, stove, vacuum, men's large
and extra-large clothes, women's

49. Furniture
WATERBEDS
A new concept in sleeping...
We carry a complete line of water
beds, matching furniture, and
accessories.

50. Appliances
HARVEST Gold Signature gas
dryer, 18 lb. capacity, nearly new.
Has all fabric cycles, new
and automatic dry cycle. \$175-125.

52. Musical Instru.
FENDER Jazzmaster Guitar with
case and Pro amp. Sunburst design.
Perfect. Call 743-9263.

54. Pets
CUTE tabby kittens, ready to leave
mom. \$100-125.
LOST: Old gray poodle Thursday.
Male, black marked by red mark.

61. Bedrooms
SUGAR Shack Hotel, no less bills
paid \$121.25. No less bills.
\$121.25 weekly. \$121 and 0.25.

62. Unfurn. Houses
NEWLY remodeled home,
modern, beautiful, clean,
bright, sunny, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, brick, central heat,
refrigerator, w/d, 1st floor,
carport, 2800 sq. ft., 750-2800.

48. Garage Sales
PRACTICALLY new SHIP
Rotoliner, antique push
lawnmower, fertilizer
spreader, 80" 1" sprinker system.

48. Garage Sales
MOVING SALE. Baby cradle, girls
clothing size 3-8, some dresses,
miscellaneous items. 4601 7th. After 6pm.

49. Furniture
Tannery Mattress Co.
4414 Ave A
747-2904

50. Appliances
ADMIRAL dual-temp refrigerator,
\$110. 1215 Adrian. 747-2251.

52. Musical Instru.
MARTIN D35 guitar, exceptional
quality, reasonable price. Must
sell. 799-4227.

54. Pets
PARAKEET & Cockatiel breeders
for sale. Also, parrots. 442-2922.

61. Bedrooms
FREE fine cats and kittens. Take
one for \$1-4-65.

62. Unfurn. Houses
NEEDED one, possibly two people
share a house during the summer.
Near Tech. Mail. 792-9448.

48. Garage Sales
CHILDREN'S Clothes, Household
Items and plants. 2510 22nd Street.
9:00-5:00.

48. Garage Sales
LARGE SELECTION of baby
clothes & other items. 2410
7th. Saturday & Sunday.

49. Furniture
CASH
FOR
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
OTHER VALUABLES
BUYING & SELLING
DAILY
762-9436

50. Appliances
WAYNE'S
USED APPLIANCES
Reconditioned - Guaranteed -
clean washers, dryers, refrigerators,
freezers, ranges. We service
all appliances - specialize in
Whirlpool, Kenmore, Signature
overseas.
3 Miles West of Loop 299 on 34th
792-5785

52. Musical Instru.
11-PIECE Cane Anne dining room
suite, early 1900's, \$1800. 800-
963-5895, evenings-weekends.

54. Pets
BLACK & White Shih-Tzu male,
4 1/2 months old, papers. Phone
anytime 793-1515. 110.

61. Bedrooms
CARPETED, central heat, linoleum,
cleaned weekly, \$30 monthly.
\$40 apartments. 3rd floor.
792-9448.

62. Unfurn. Houses
AVAILABLE June 1, 3-2-2, fireplace,
central heat and air, fenced
backyard, \$125 plus \$125 deposit.
Call Ed. 793-1180.

48. Garage Sales
WASHING machine, dryer, iron,
misc. Saturday-Sunday only. 2119
7th.

48. Garage Sales
UNBELIEVABLE Garage sale!
Plants, TV, pistol, shot gun, rifle,
miscellaneous items. 4601 7th. After 6pm.

49. Furniture
11-PIECE Cane Anne dining room
suite, early 1900's, \$1800. 800-
963-5895, evenings-weekends.

50. Appliances
RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers,
dryers, TVs, stereos,
sewing machines. Rent to
buy. No credit check. All
you need is your honest
face. All rent goes toward
purchase.

52. Musical Instru.
ROGERS' floor tom, absolutely
perfect condition. \$425 new,
best offer before 7/25.

54. Pets
HIGH PROTEIN
DOG FOOD
50 LB. BAG
1925 East 20th
742-3239

61. Bedrooms
AVAILABLE June 1, 3-2-2, fireplace,
central heat and air, fenced
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48. Garage Sales
MISCELLANEOUS Household
Items, clothing, Live, Friday, 7-9.
cheap. 5704 25th St. 9AM-5:30PM.

48. Garage Sales
SAT ONLY. Stereo, games, lots of
clothes, boy's clothes 14-16; girl's
clothes, 10-12. 792-9212.

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48. Garage Sales
FATHER'S Day, graduation,
clothes, shoes, toys, 7-9.
slacks, ladies' jeans, coats, 7-9.
Vegs, low miles, Sat. and Sun. on
Loop. 4623 Elgin.

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MAY 29th
FLEA MARKET
24th & Ave. K, Lubbock
We'll be open all day Monday,
Memorial Day. Come & bring a
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63. Furnished Houses
2 ROOMS. Bath. Bills paid. \$80 monthly. Call: 762-2589, or 744-9472.
1 BEDROOM furnished duplex, no pets. Call 762-6541.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
IF YOU'RE RICH... IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES
1,2 bedrooms. \$140-\$215

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAINS VILLA 5304 ARBERDEN
1 & 2 Bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM. \$215 1 Bedroom furnished. \$195. Bills paid. 1901 41st. 762-3333.

65. Furnished Apts.
La Paz
1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments

16TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for mature adults

65. Furnished Apts.
CHOICE APARTMENTS
2 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished

65. Furnished Apts.
CAVALIER CAROUSEL
1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$180-\$270

65. Furnished Apts.
1702 Ave. R. #4
Call 765-5184

65. Furnished Apts.
SIMPATICO apartments, 4306-B
1 & 2 bedrooms, fireplace, backyard, close to Tech.

THE APARTMENTS
323 INDIANA 763-3452
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS... IN LUBBOCK...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE, 1 bedroom, \$150, air conditioned. Kids, pets, singles OK.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Townhouses - 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath w/d connections, off-street parking, pool, no pets.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex. Built energy efficient kitchen built-in, fireplace, bookshelves, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, painting & wallpaper.

65. Furnished Apts.
Plantation II
Furnished and Unfurnished Large walk-in-closets

65. Furnished Apts.
MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for mature adults

65. Furnished Apts.
VILLA West, 5401 4th, 2-4 bedroom, all built-in, pool, laundry, small pets, central heat, landscaping, \$220 plus electricity.

65. Furnished Apts.
GOLDEN OAKS SQUARE
Contemporary Designed for young people!!!

65. Furnished Apts.
WESTERNAIRE APARTMENTS, 2420 N. Loop West, University, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, swimming pool and laundry facilities.

65. Furnished Apts.
EXTRA Clean, 2 1/2 BR, air conditioning, large yard, pet friendly, \$400.00.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PARTIALLY furnished, 3-1, 2 bedrooms, pets, students o.k. A-1 Referral. Fee, 763-5622.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HOUSE For lease: 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining room, den, Farrar Estates, Call 793-7219.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Apartments, 14th floor swimming pool & party room, 1, 2, 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 Bath, 3 Bed, indoor parking, Altura Towers, 747-5236 for appointment.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1270. Bills paid. Infants, small pets. Barcelona Apartments, 5416 50th, 793-6037.

65. Furnished Apts.
CORSE VISTA
Feel you are tied up in high rents?

65. Furnished Apts.
HOUSE OF Salisbury
NEW QUADPLEXES TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

65. Furnished Apts.
NOW LEASING TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, no pets, children, washer and dryer in each.

65. Furnished Apts.
NEW OLYMPIAN APARTMENTS near Circle Methodist & 51st

65. Furnished Apts.
EFFICIENCY near Tech, private parking, available now. Reasonable rates. 762-3010.

65. Furnished Apts.
EXTRA Clean, 2 1/2 BR, air conditioning, large yard, pet friendly, \$400.00.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CHOICE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Washer/dryer connections. \$280 and \$235.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
6517 Ave. T 745-4757
SUGAR Shack Hotel, no lease, bills paid, \$127.25 weekly, 21st and Q, 747-9532.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, attached garage, fenced backyard, yards maintained, w/d connection, \$242 month. 745-2522. Inquire 5431 B 797-2721.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM
1 bath living room, kitchen. Fully carpeted, drapes, stove, and refrigerator furnished.

65. Furnished Apts.
SERENIPITY APTS
2222 5th 765-7579

65. Furnished Apts.
HOUSE OF Salisbury
NEW QUADPLEXES TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

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SUGAR Shack Hotel, no lease, bills paid, \$127.25 weekly, 21st and Q, 747-9532.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, attached garage, fenced backyard, yards maintained, w/d connection, \$242 month. 745-2522. Inquire 5431 B 797-2721.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM
1 bath living room, kitchen. Fully carpeted, drapes, stove, and refrigerator furnished.

65. Furnished Apts.
SERENIPITY APTS
2222 5th 765-7579

65. Furnished Apts.
HOUSE OF Salisbury
NEW QUADPLEXES TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

65. Furnished Apts.
NOW LEASING TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, no pets, children, washer and dryer in each.

65. Furnished Apts.
NEW OLYMPIAN APARTMENTS near Circle Methodist & 51st

65. Furnished Apts.
EFFICIENCY near Tech, private parking, available now. Reasonable rates. 762-3010.

65. Furnished Apts.
EXTRA Clean, 2 1/2 BR, air conditioning, large yard, pet friendly, \$400.00.

65. Furnished Apts.
EXTRA Clean, 2 1/2 BR, air conditioning, large yard, pet friendly, \$400.00.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
6517 Ave. T 745-4757
SUGAR Shack Hotel, no lease, bills paid, \$127.25 weekly, 21st and Q, 747-9532.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, attached garage, fenced backyard, yards maintained, w/d connection, \$242 month. 745-2522. Inquire 5431 B 797-2721.

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65. Furnished Apts.
SERENIPITY APTS
2222 5th 765-7579

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EXTRA Clean, 2 1/2 BR, air conditioning, large yard, pet friendly, \$400.00.

1907-48th/FHA—VA—CONV—spacious clean, 3 bdrm, new paint, carpet, ref, air, central heat..... \$28,950
 5002-53rd Street—equity buy—VA loan (no qualifying) 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace..... \$32,950
 IMMACULATE 4-BEDROOM—2 bath, den w/cathedral beams & fireplace, central heat & ref. air..... \$35,500
THE MOST MONEY FOR THE MONEY in Lubbock, Den w/wet bar, lots of built-ins & priced to sell..... \$38,500
 GLASS WALL TO PATIO—solid 4 bedroom, Austin stone within range of Tech. Bargain priced at..... \$38,950
 RE-DO TECH TERRACE—full 2-story, 3 bedroom brick. Exclusive. Just reduced..... \$42,950
 CORNER LOCATION—inside loop, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom drapes, nice landscaping—fruit..... \$49,000
 10 ACRES NEAR ABERNATHY—shop, clean 3 bedroom home, lg. barn, trailer slab, fruit trees..... \$49,000
 SUNKEN TUB—MASTER BATH—light paneling, intercom, isolated master, 3-2-2, good buy..... \$51,950
 JUST IN TIME—to enjoy this beautiful yard, huge lot, 3 bedroom w/mother-in-law quarters..... \$58,000
 LOTS OF LIVING—spacious 3 br, 2 bath. Lovely colors & drapes, w/ing bar & dining area..... \$62,000
 BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM—den & gameroom, has everything, just repainted inside & out..... \$63,000
 EXCELLENT LOAN ASSUMPTION—call office for details on this 4 bedroom beauty, all the extras..... \$63,000
 HORSEY—here's a whole acre with a darling house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, soft green decor..... \$63,500
 SUNSHINE IN THE MORNING—you'll love it! Large bedrooms—Queen Sheba bath, 3-2-2..... \$67,500
 WALK TO POOL & TENNIS—4 bedroom made to order for the active family—3 living areas..... \$69,950
 BEAUTIFUL BRICKED-TERRACED YARD—open concept—spacious rooms, hobby room, 3 Bdr, 2 bath..... \$72,500
 MELONIE GARDENS—4-3-2, den & gameroom, water softener, humidifier, lovely landscaping & drapes..... \$84,950
 COMMERCIAL—fast food service on 82nd Street—great money maker!

Frances Stephens... 792-3587
 Beverly Albin... 792-4235
 Louise Knoehutzen... 795-4090
 (Nuhizan)

Regency REALTORS
 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

Elouise Lewis... 792-9096
 Laverne Menzinger... 745-4395
 Suzanne Murphy... 797-0505

"The All Broker Office"

Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

Griffith—Richerson Realtors
 793-2401

Quaker Heights Cedar Trimmed 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage, plus a burglar alarm, \$59,950.
 Woodland Park Flexible floor plan 3 to 5 bedrooms or gameroom and office, 3 baths and burglar alarm, \$69,950.
 Rainwater Built By Kenneth Canada New and ready to move in. Front courtyard, 3-2-2 plus office \$71,950.
 Farrar Estates 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, food center, trash compactor, and lots of bookcases. Dog kennel and trailer pad. Corner lot, \$76,950.
 Extra Nice With Swimming Pool and office. Formal living, dining and bedrooms. Approx. list, \$130,000.

One Year Warranty in Farrar 3-2-2. Professional landscaping plus smoke detector & water softener. Formal living and dining \$48,950.
 VA With One Year Warranty 2 bedrooms with den or 3 bedrooms. New floor furnace \$18,750.
 Living Quarters Plus Rental Extra 3-2-1 plus an apartment that rents for \$125.00.
 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
 We will have no open houses this Sunday. Attend church and have a save Memorial Day Weekend.

All you need to know is Real Estate!

BIG STATE REAL ESTATE
 797-4381

\$116,500—Rushland Park, very unusual, Sauna, EXTRAS.
 \$55,000—Rustic Stone & Fir 3-2, 2 fireplaces.
 \$43,500—2 story 4 bedroom—low equity.
 \$7,950—Expensive "wallpaper", new paint, LOCATION.
 \$7,950—Newly remodeled—Sharp 3 bedroom.
 \$21,950—Cute 2 bedroom, nicely kept, dbl. garage.
 \$9,900—Across St. from Elem. School, 3-2-2.
 \$18,000—Across street from school, 3-1-1.
 5,000—Acreage for mobile home or red-built.
 7 Acres—3 bedrooms with barn & 2 wells.

Alice Barbach... 797-2124
 Kay Ferr... 797-8279
 Jim Fritzer... 746-5629
 LaVerne Peak... 743-0454
 Mildred Hackney... 797-3309
 Jim Northcutt... 797-4584
 Connie Watson... 747-1542
 Nancy Kennedy... 797-2086
 Kathy O'Leary... 795-3880
 Emily Waldrip... 797-8121
 Charles Wynn... 797-2353
 Roger Ballistoni... 745-5758
 John Walton, Mgr... 797-8823

Maths Boyd... 744-0406
 Clayton Mallott... 795-0163
 Sue Castel... 797-7458
 Donna Ogden... 797-1810
 Ava Huddleston... 795-4616
 Sig Atkinson... 797-1348
 Shirley New... 797-8300
 Louise Clark, S/Mgr... 797-2634
 Betty & Larry... 797-2634

HARDIN REAL ESTATE
 799-3614 3008 34th St.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
 Over 1600 square feet on 58th St. Isolated master bedroom, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat, all brick. 799-3614
 OWNER says sell, 3-2-2 in Stewart, Wilson, Coronado School District. Louise 792-3582 CENTURY 21 Hardin Real Estate 799-3614
 WHOOPS! Just listed 3-2-1, priced under \$22 square foot, central heat, evaporative air. Clayton 797-8163 CENTURY 21 Hardin Real Estate 799-3614

Century 21 Club Winners
 797-4251 4518-50th

Carl Sanders, Realtors
 Phil Schewe, Sales Manager
 792-1158 799-8796
 Lonnie Ellis... 792-4973
 Terry Franklin... 797-8374
 George Galtmire... 792-0923
 Owen Houston... 745-7745
 Diane Lehman... 797-8929
 Ruby Norman... 792-6629
 Joe Roper... 798-4429
 Harvey Dunham... 795-0578
 Phil Schewe... 797-0444
 Shirley Underwood... 797-7146
 Teah Stallings... 746-0004
 Mike Steff... 797-4971
 Dorothy Taack... 745-3644
 Mary Whiteley... 797-9949
 Dee Byrnes... 799-2323
 Dana Eaker... 797-0447
 Jana Lane... 797-5536

Century 21 Club Winners
 FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

CONGRATULATIONS!
 PEGGY TYLER
 "SPEEDY" GONZALES
 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER
 K-5 Realty Center
 792-2128
 GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.
 Carol Swain... 795-1190
 Cheslie Kinzel... 797-8627
 Peggy Tyler... 795-1256
 Barbara Orr... 745-8025
 Tommy Mantooth... 797-5094
 "Speedy" Gonzales... 797-0076
 Jeff Stutzman... 745-9725
 Jack Chapman... 743-3336
 Debra Carr... 795-9625
 Don Mantooth... 797-1805
 Bobby Day... 795-3227

CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE
 792-4868

Free Market Analysis
 EDGE OF NIGHT
 Things looking bleak cause you can't find the space you need at a price you can afford? Cheer up! This house has three bedrooms, two baths, large living area with free standing fireplace, also large eating area in kitchen. Good west location for \$30,950.
 HOLY SMOKE
 \$25,500—It's vacant and waiting for you in excellent Wheelock location (walk to school and shopping) Three bedrooms, one bath and step-saver kitchen.
 WANDA MATTISON... 797-1026
 PAUL HILL... 747-8711
 SUE STALEY... 799-0404
 ED BYNUM... 843-2231
 BOBBIE CHAPMAN... 795-3803
 JEFF HERRICK... 747-8711
 PAULA KESSEE... 797-1789
 DEAN POWELL... 744-4340
 TERRY MENEFE, BROKER
 799-5543

Century 21 Joe Ireland

745-4353 745-1248
 OPEN DAILY 3-5, SUNDAY 2-4, Contemporary, 3 bedroom, 1.50 Master, formal dining, sunroom, vinyl floors, 2 fireplaces, 3415-43.
 OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 2-4, 3-2 1/2-2, formal dining and living, office or work room, energy saver \$518-71.
 OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 2-4, 4-2-2, energy saver, 150 Master, earth tones, 2100 sq. ft., large bedrooms, 5117-28 Pl.
 Three bedroom country home on one acre in city, brick, fireplace, ref. air, large country kitchen.
 Four bedroom, 3800 sq. ft., priced to sell in mid-540's, Monterey Park, beautiful neighborhood.
 FHA or VA, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, brick, 150 Master, \$37,000.
 Overlooking Country Club, 4-2-2, custom built 1 years ago, beautiful view, excellent neighborhood.
 Like New, 3-2-2, Times Square, 2678 sq. ft., extra large bedrooms, must see this elegant home.
 Metenie Park South, 3-2-2, inside traditional, inside contemporary, conversation pit, priced reduced.
 FHA or VA, 2 bedrooms, super clean and cute, \$15,000.
 FHA or VA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, excellent condition, \$21,500.
 Three bedrooms in Monterey, Parsons, Atkins, \$27,500.
 Extra Sharp, 2 bedroom on one acre with fruit trees, \$25,000.
 Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, living room and den, cute as a bug, \$28,000.
 We Qualifying, Low equity, 2-2-2, Living, Den, Storm Cellar, new paint, roof, and carpet, Sharp and clean.
 Large 3 bedroom, white brick, fireplace, ref. air, new carpet, sunken gameroom, walking distance to Bayless and Atkins.
 Vicki Walden... 795-3411
 Orlena Cagbury... 795-7717
 Shirley Schewe... 797-8164
 Joe Ireland, Broker... 797-3542
 Winn Sherill Sikes... 797-2288
 Jo Beth Hobbs... 797-0055
 Debbie Garrett... 745-1348

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS

3-STORY MONTEREY STYLE WITH BALCONY—3BR, tile roof, Mexican tile floor, beautifully carved cabinets. Outstanding view on approx. 1 acre.
 2-STORY COLONIAL IN RUSH PARK—Elegant 4BR, 1 1/2 bath, formal living, formal dining, den, Morning room, garden room with pool.
 LEFTY—MONTEREY—Attractively painted brick colonial on corner lot, has living & dining, den with fireplace, study. Built to accommodate a large family.
 UNIQUE DESIGN—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Quaker Heights, has custom made draperies, shingle roof, PP, mature landscaping.
 2077 State Road, Suite A-18
 Christiana Nelson 797-2141
 Harry Caba, Broker 797-5183

Jim Horton Realtors
 3016 50th 792-3813

OWNER will pay closing on this 3 Br. Under \$30,000.
 2122 65th St., 3 Br., Office and hobby room, in a well established area.
 5202-15th St., CONAS SEE THIS REDUBD SPECIAL! 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, fireplace, ref. air, new carpet and paint. Super Sharp!
 LOW 50's in Caprock Addition Over 2,000 feet of living area with a fantastic garden room! Spacious and homier that affords room for everyone. FOUR BR., two baths, two car garage and that garden room PLUS A ONE YEAR WARRANTY on the home.
 BASEMENT! too! Close to Tech with lots of beauty inside and out! You've just got to see this home to appreciate it. 3 br., office, 2 baths, basement, two car garage and prize winning flowers!!!
 71st St. Terrytown When you purchase this three bedroom home with two living areas (one's a large gameroom) you will receive a ONE YEAR warranty on the electrical, heating, plumbing and air conditioning. Call today for an appt. to see this property! Low 40's!
 ABERNATHY NEW and almost new homes. How about 1 1/2 financing on a new house? UNBELIEVABLE!!!

—EQUITY ADVANCE— 745-2527
 Sharon Harvey... 795-8410
 Jo Laird... 792-9124
 Mary Hendrick... 795-3570
 Kay Beach... 795-9233
 —MEMBER MIA— 745-2527
 Joanne Stacy... 797-1731
 Tommy Payne... 797-4712
 Dick James... 792-6771
 Mike Sparger... 743-7612
 —NATIONAL REFERRAL— 797-0522
 Remona Wilson... 747-4318
 Mark Horton... 747-6043
 Cindy Shelton... 797-6043
 JIM MAJOR, MGR... 795-9519

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
 4212 50th 797-3383

IT'S A NO-NO no painting, no cleaning, no remodeling in this home that is in tip-top shape in Farrar, here 6BR, 2 bath, corner lot, 2 car garage, large gameroom, beautiful fireplace and cabinets, isolated master BR, sunken tub and separate w.c. Existing VA loan at 1 1/2%, 2430 sq. ft.
 TWO STORY Home for \$41,500.00! VA Ordered. No money down for qualified GI. You read right! Here 6BR, 3-2-2 home with central heat, evap. a/c, sprinkler system, storm windows, 1703 sq. ft. Bayless, Atkins & Monterey schools.
 STOP SHARIN' THE GREEN! with your Landlord and move into this 4 BR (you read right!) 2 bath 2 car garage outside the Loop for under \$30,000. Owner painting inside. Current FHA loan at 7%.

THANK GOODNESS for owners like you who are leaving a larger home and leaving a 1843 sq. ft. home in an outstanding mature area for those of us that like established and quiet neighborhoods. 3 BR, living room combined with the dining room, 2x22 beamed & carpeted den that has a really pretty paneled end and a serving window, built-in Hutch, 2 baths & 2 car garage, and very affordable and nice. VA appraised at \$35,000.
 SUBURBAN 2 ACRES with 61 approved, 2200 sq. ft. home that requires NO DOWN PAYMENT on loan or NO Payment of closing costs or prepaid items. Simply quality for less and move in with not one dollar expense—Period. This is indeed a rare opportunity.
 DUPLEX, Brick, Basement, Built-ins, carpeted, garage, refrigerated air and newly new. Rented \$239.00 a side. Cash flow \$132 month plus interest, tax credits, & 8% interest return on equity investment.
 PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality homes to name a few—extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooling. Priced from \$44,500. To be completed in 30 days. FHA.

ONE FOR THE MONEY: In fact it's the best buy in town, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths formal living rooms, den, and great garden room, 2585 square feet for only \$63,000.00! You can see it now. Don't wait.
 TWO FOR THE SHOW: We love to show the quality of this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. You'll enjoy the formal dining room, and the big open kitchen, den and dining room, we also love to show the great landscaping lots of Big Trees, drive by 5421 28th Street and then call us.
 THREE TO GET READY: This 3 bedroom home is Ready for you, located in an established neighborhood and priced at only \$42,950.00. Great den, fireplace, plus formal living, all this property needs is you so give us a call.
 FOUR TO GO: 4 bedrooms and two baths, and also a living den with fireplace. Yes, sir, it does have an office off the master bedroom. This new home by Stringer Enterprises is protected by the Home Owners Warranty. Hurry, there is just one left!

John Lee... 747-7478
 Brenda Brawling... 763-8029
 Linda Wynn... 745-0232
 Betty Watkins... 795-1138
 Mary Burt... 797-1871
 John Minton... 795-0054
 Mark Beavers, Sls. Mgr... 797-1781
 Pat Garrett... 797-0881
 Bob Dvoracek... 799-4995
 R.B. Terrell... (Commercial Dept.)
 CARL SANDERS, BROKER 795-7488

NEW FULL ENERGY SAVERS

6" Walls, Anderson Thermopane Windows—12" insulation in Attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Hrs., Furnace and A/C
 5% DOWN—Choose colors, fireplace, fenced yard, Indiana and 93rd..... \$44,950
 2600 SQ. FT.—3402 95th 4-3-2 Coochman kitchen and coffee area, Game room..... \$72,500
 PRESTIGE AREA—Parkplace 4-3-2 formal li. SOLD! gameroom wet bar..... \$74,950
 BASEMENT—office—Brentwood, over 4000 sq. ft. split level 4-3 1/2-2..... \$75,000
 REALLY BIG—3410 94th 4-2-2, side entry garage, gameroom, less than \$27 PSF..... \$84,500
 NEW DUPLEX—4 in SW Lubbock over 2800 sq. ft. fireplace, double garage ea. side..... \$78,950

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES OF DISTINCTION
 QUAKER HEIGHTS — 4429 77th, 3-2-2, lovely..... \$9,950
 BETTER THAN NEW—3504 95th, 4-3-2, formal living-dining..... \$2,250
 CUSTOM BUILT—5714 73rd, many extras..... \$79,950
 FARRAH ESTATES—8010 Bangor 3-2-2 Ousta SOLD! capping, custom drapes, isolated bedroom..... \$5,950
 HUGE DEN and fireplace 5510 70th 3-2-2 immediate possession..... \$1,950
 LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE—3709 40th 3-2-2 living room, gameroom, fireplace, ref-air, 2852 sq. ft..... \$9,950
 FORMAL DINING—3521 92nd 3-2-2 with gameroom & wet bar less than 1 yr. old..... \$7,500
 EXCELLENT LOCATION—4235 41st 3-2-1 SOLD! ng room..... \$2,500
 OWNER FINANCING—2409 Ave. K, 2 BR plus rental..... \$16,000

Saturday and Sunday — 3410 94th OPEN HOUSE
TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
 1619 University
 747-4281

Janice Smith... 793-0854
 Davy Mitchell... 797-9010
 Tam Lawson... 797-5023
 Lucy Bennett... 797-4423
 Barbara Hamlin... 795-9971
 Chuck Green... 797-4318
 Sales Manager... 797-3970

LANDMARK REALTORS
 GALLERY SHOWCASE
 795-7126
 7006 Indiana Ave.

SPANISH OAKS
 Almost 1 year old. Three bedroom, 2 bath has lots of storage. Fireplace and bookshelves in den. Ready to occupy in August, the equity is only \$4,300.
 QUICK POSSESSION
 This 3-2-2 has it all, plus a good sized den and isolated master bedroom, along with bodies of cabinet space \$2,900 equity down to an FHA loan. No qualifying.
 LET YOUR HOME MAKE YOUR HOUSE PAYMENT
 Especially built to include daycare, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, walk in grade wood. Supplement income with 20x20 room & 1 1/2 bath for daycare or large gameroom.
 IT'S PICNIC TIME
 Enjoy outdoor living as well as indoor. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living, den w/fireplace and gameroom if it rains! Large kitchen with built-ins. Walk to 3 schools. \$9,950.

Nadine Jones... 799-6485
 Frances McElroy... 799-6838
 Jim Page... 793-0404
 Bonnie Reeves... 799-1653
 Judy Roark... 745-3554
 Louise Watson... 795-9861
 Jerry Lou Davis... 797-9978
 Priscilla Brickell... 792-2567
 Julie Fletcher... 792-9448
 Larry Jones... 7945-1800
 Sue Ford... 792-5311
 Frances Browning... 792-0108
 Pete Harmonson... 792-1989
 Dennis Hayes... 747-4300
 Sid Shavor... Broker

"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT"
 ECONOMY! ECONOMY!
 Freshly redecorated three bedroom, two bath brick in Redbud Area. Formal living plus cute little den. Some very nice features. Low 3's.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.
 3218 90th - BUILT BY GLEN IVEY - Very tastefully done - Brick - 3 Bedroom - 2 bath - double garage - Completion very soon - Anderson windows - intercom - beautiful cabinets - Right off Indiana.
 3212 92nd - Do you need a separate dining room? 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Brick - fireplace - covered patio. Has new H.O.W. warrants. You will love this house. OPEN EVERY SUNDAY.
 3208 92nd - \$47,900 - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - large living den - Built in china in dining area - central heating and refrigerated air - Nice size utility room. OPEN EVERY SUNDAY.
 SUPER! SHARP! FANTASTIC! home in Farrar - 3 Bedroom - 2 Baths - Many extras in this home - circular drive - custom drapes - intercom - sunken tub and brick planter with separate shower in Master bath - trailer pad - extra storage everywhere.
 795-5581 3008-50th St.
JIM WILLS REALTORS
 KING-BUILT HOME FIT FOR A QUEEN!!
 Savor the flavor of this different but functional home 3 2 1/2 Fresh designs in the plan. Call for details.
 HURRY, HURRY, HURRY
 This one won't last long 3 2 2 in West Lubbock Super landscaping, work shop, playhouse & within walking distance of private schools. Call Johnny today!
 3BR & BASEMENT
 Immaculate home in Quaker Heights with isolated MBR, lots of storage & pool membership available. Many other amenities. Call for showing.
 IN RAINBOW
 4BR, gameroom, 3 baths to fit your family needs. Six months old and just like new. Call Bill today.
 LOCATION, LOCATION
 4816-73rd St.
 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nice eating area with bay window over looking the front yard. Call Phyllis.
 792-4393 3413-73rd St.
Jeff Wheeler REALTORS
 Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
 MELONIE GARDENS
 Beautifully decorated and landscaped, 4 Bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths. 3 Baths. Large kitchen with double ovens, unique vaulted ceiling & bookcases in den. \$74,950.
 DRIVE BY 3608 56th St.
 Pretty yard with big trees, Sparrows den & separate living room, 3 BRS, 2 baths. Deluxe appliances. Close to schools. \$86,200.
 LIGHT AND BRIGHT
 Decorated in cheerful colors. New carpet. Den, formal LR and dining. Attached 3BR unit for work-shop, hobbies or apartment. \$39,950.
 COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME
 Den-kitchen with rating bar. LR could be formal dining. 3 BRS, 2 baths. Huge patio. Pecan trees & grape vines. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey Schools.
 LARGE TWO-STORY
 Older home with new facelift. 2600 sq. ft. 4 or 5 BRS. Great potential for rental or growing family. \$42,000.
 795-5221 3302-34th St.
BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY
 BOBBIE SMITH
 April Sales Leader
 Of The Month
 ONE FOR THE MONEY: In fact it's the best buy in town, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths formal living rooms, den, and great garden room, 2585 square feet for only \$63,000.00! You can see it now. Don't wait.
 TWO FOR THE SHOW: We love to show the quality of this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. You'll enjoy the formal dining room, and the big open kitchen, den and dining room, we also love to show the great landscaping lots of Big Trees, drive by 5421 28th Street and then call us.
 THREE TO GET READY: This 3 bedroom home is Ready for you, located in an established neighborhood and priced at only \$42,950.00. Great den, fireplace, plus formal living, all this property needs is you so give us a call.
 FOUR TO GO: 4 bedrooms and two baths, and also a living den with fireplace. Yes, sir, it does have an office off the master bedroom. This new home by Stringer Enterprises is protected by the Home Owners Warranty. Hurry, there is just one left!
 792-2193 3060-34th St.
PAT GARRETT REALTORS
 3033 - 34th Street
 795-0611
 ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
 No down payment if you don't mind work. Sweat Equity and move into 3-1-1 for only \$17,500.
 3-2-2, brick, 2 living area, excellent location, lovely home, \$41,500.
 Rent house, Tech area, large rooms, vacant and ready, \$21,000.
 Brick duplex 2-1-1 each side, carpeted, central heat and air, refrigerators, bars, \$51,950.
 Doll House - 3-1, gameroom. Appraised for \$26,000, owner will take.
 4-2, brick good condition, new storm cellar, \$31,500.
 Excellent rent property, 2-1-2, storm cellar, low maintenance aluminum siding.
 191 acres in cultivation plus nice house, good wells, and storage facilities.
 2 1/2 acre tracts, no restrictions, just outside city limits.
 15 acres just outside city limits, good land for development.
 797-0611 3060-34th St.
ICR A HOMES FOR LIVING RELOCATION SERVICE

Real Estate fo
 84. Houses
TERRA E FRENS SCHOL
 Home and for Family, rooms, 3 large living 1 1/2 acres, landscaped. Call for app after 4pm
795 Thompson Real E
 OPEN SAT. 10-5
 8101 Topoka. Must home. Formal dining room and 3 1/2 3000 sq. ft. 187,000.
 2707 65th. Remodel carpet. Owner will 490 57th. Two 3/4 room and wet bar. 2172 sq. ft. \$59,950.
 OPEN SAT. 10-5
 8084 Richmond. D 1 yr old. 2124 sq. ft. 6414 thru 4422 28th. Freshen School. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 4800. Freemant. 4 1/2. \$142,500. Color
 OPEN
 3331 34th. Near 3000's 4 bdr. 2 1/2. NICE, LIKE NEW 3-2-2 fireplace 810 IMMEDIATE PCS 1000 sq. ft. 12 baths. 1841 sq. ft. 4303 41st. INCOME PROP 1915 26th & 26th. 21. SHARP, 4529 Elgin. Cathy Berry...
 Wall Winters...
 Larry Thompson...
 James Stewart...
 Adrian Settle...
 Barbara Bond...
 Mary LeVary...
 Pat Custer...
 Carney McWhorter...
 Buford Elliott...
 Joe Berntresser...
 Myron Baker...
 David Brang...
 George Bond, Br.
PLEASEA RICHLAN 4819 58 8408 EL 8408 EL MELONIE MELONI
 Hazel T David 1 Den Ha
THE
 LOTS OF
 This is a large home located in distance school. It has 1 1/2 kitchen and 2 range. Freshly view and 9100 E.C. 14 HAS IT Located close Christian, this has 3 1/2 baths own system, for water more. Lovely and colors. Home \$27,500!
45 & 1
3333-821
 SOUTH LUBBI home with fire master. hydro design, good PICK YOUR nice 3 Br, 2 construction a Different plan site, step down ceiling, all large eating an \$60,000.
 A REAL ENTE contemporary! Entertain your with shed on eating area. Pl large bedroom decor. Mid \$4
 NICE AREA - nch area - well established. I done, new new water heat great. Pay see
 PRESTIGIOUS top in the best traditionally. fireplace, sep kitchen, isolate
 Earl Wiggin...
 Chet Morrison...
 Rex Kintner...
 Peter Raska...
 W.D. "Dab" Dwan...
 Death Strah...

STATE ESTATE 4381 Sauna, EXTRAS. nt, LOCATION. room. pl. garage. 2-2. 5-27

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 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.

795-6411 Thompson Bond Real Estate 134th St. master bedroom, heat, all brick. Coronado School Ordin Real Estate \$22 square foot. S-1633 CENTURY

5-25 PHIL SHOOVE 21 Finners 6251 S-30th

INNERS 1128

5 TOWN ESTATE -4868

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS. IRIS. BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths large gameroom; custom drapes and landscaping. MELONIE SOUTH UNDER 70,000. MINIM-NICELY KNIGHTS New 3 bedroom beauty in Times Square. Formal dining room, lots of built-ins, beautiful kitchen and breakfast area. UNDER \$75,000. MINATURE GOLF COURSE in Slaton! Includes all fixtures and equipment. \$22,500. Owner will financial FIVE ACRES AND a nice brick 3 bedroom home just north of the city. Call Jerry. Three fourths of an acre south of town. Good well. 2 Br. mobile home. Under 116,000.

OUR HOUSE? THEIR HOUSE?? HAVE YOU PRICED NEW HOUSES?? Maybe it makes better economic sense to make your present home more comfortable! Add a Room, Moderate a Bath, Enlarge a Kitchen, Cover a Patio, Convert a Garage, Panel a Den... your possibilities are endless... so are ours! Call today for a free No Obligation estimate on any remodeling you might have in mind. 797-2156

JONE REALTY JONE STREU BROKER 5422 8th Place Lubbock TX 79416 A.C. 804-799-4518 A BIG OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1-5 5425 8th PLACE New carpet, new paint... lots of house for the money. JUST REDUCED - \$46,950

DAILY OPEN HOUSE 5 p.m. 'til Dark 19th and Loop 289 MEADOWGREEN Brick Homes From \$33,900 Field Office, 5801 16th St. 795-7126

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032 5760 40th PLEASANT RIDGE... 3 bedroom, all brick, new carpet... \$31,950. RICHLAND HILLS... everything new, bright, pretty, 1529 sq. ft. 4819 58th... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge gameroom... \$46,950. 8408 ELK RIDGE... new, 3-2-2 brick ref. air... \$39,500. 8406 ELK RIDGE... new brick, fireplace, iso. master... \$41,950. MELONIE GARDENS... Special custom home in special area... \$71,000. MELONIE GARDENS... Lovely prestige home with everything... \$78,950.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 45 & Ave. Q BETTER THAN... Only 1 year old, but better than new. Fully draped and freshly landscaped. This uniquely designed 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths is beautiful. Over 2200 square feet and quality built. Let us show you this beautiful home. WE BUY EQUITIES! Jim Brashear... Barry Smith... Mary Osborne... Ed Elliott... Barbara Craig... Normand Gibson... Don Osborne... Mack Osborne...

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS. IRIS. BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens OPEN HOUSES IN RAIN TREE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. SOUTH LUBBOCK... 4 yr. old 3 Br. 2 bath brick home with fireplace in large den, isolated master bedroom, large closets, traditional design, good condition. \$41,000. PICK YOUR COLORS... in this exceptionally nice 3 Br. 2 bath traditional home under construction at 9005 Lynnhaven in Rain Tree. Different plan for Lubbock. All bedrooms nice size, step down den with cathedral beamed ceiling, all kitchen built-ins, lots of cabinets, large eating area, interior brick planters. Under \$60,000. A REAL ENTERTAINER... in this exciting new contemporary home at 3109 - 90th in Rain Tree. Entertain your guests in the large sunken den with shed roof, wet bar, fireplace, separate eating area. Plenty of room for house guests in 3 large bedrooms. Beautiful gold and brown decor. Mid 50's. NICE AREA - SUPER EQUITY BUY... Extra sharp and well kept 3 Br. 2 bath home with well established landscaping, much remodeling done, new roof, newly remodeled bathrooms, new water heater, new drapes and more. Looks great. Pay equity and assume 8% FHA Loan. PRESTIGIOUS SOUTH LUBBOCK area inside loop in the location of this very nice 3 Br. 2 bath traditionally designed home with large den with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen, isolated master bedroom, circular patio

Chris White 792-6271 2815th Johnny White... 744-2719 Kathy McDowell... 795-8054 EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD! 5-20

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 3828 50th. Theresa Woodfin... 792-5435 Patsy Nicholas... 744-8783 Sandra Summers... 797-1724 Theda Henniger... 799-1553 Jim Coats... 795-5422 Nelson Parsons... 745-2787 John Shelby... 795-8945 Jim Riddle, S Mgr... 797-9511 Jim Turner, Broker... 799-2179 3113 32nd - 4 BR, 2 Story, Grand home... \$63,000 2114 54th - 3 BR, Living room, Dining, Den, 2 1/2 sq. Ft. \$59,950 Shallowater - 3 & 4 BR's, Almost completed... \$44,950 4408 39th - Good income property. House & 2 Apts. \$44,950 5726 68th - 2-2, New, 2150 Sq. Ft. \$58,950 Country Home, 2 Acres, 2 Story, 100 Trees... \$95,000 2006 74th - 3-2 Sunken Den... \$49,950 5301 Louisville - Duplex, 2 & 3 Bedrooms... \$67,500 3519 91st - 3-2-2, New, 1808 Sq. Ft. \$50,950 3234 87th - 3-2-2, Good Buy, 1734 Sq. Ft. \$44,950 8004 Ulica - 4-2-2, New, 2350 Sq. Ft. \$64,900 3407 24th - 3 BR, Near Tech & Medical Center... \$34,950 8517 Kenosha - 3-2-2, With Office, New... \$64,950 7401 Tapeta - 3-2-2, Sunroom, 2180 Sq. Ft. \$59,950 2324 15th - 3 Rental units near Tech... \$46,500 6414 36th - 3-2-2, Good Equity... \$31,950 5404 76th - 3-2-2, Gameroom, 2272 Sq. Ft. \$43,950 2809 78th - 3-2-2, Greenhouse, 1583 Sq. Ft. \$43,950 3302 92nd - 3-2-2, Front Kitchen... \$46,250

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock 4 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Gorgeous kitchen with recessed lighting and built in desk. Unusual double woodburning fireplace separating den and dining area. Lots of storage throughout house and many extras. Beautifully landscaped yard with open air courtyard entrance. 199,500. CLOSE TO MALL AND NAT WILLIAMS SCHOOL. Almost new - Excellent condition. Isolated location - 2 baths. All extras and built-ins. Bay window in dining area overlooking yard. Earthtones throughout. Only 5% Down. This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home has formal and informal living and dining areas plus a large basement/gameroom. Size entry garage - lots of storage - quality construction. Large tree shaded lot near CTX. Linda Ferguson... 795-2825 Brenda Cook... 797-5726 Jane Bishop... 797-8918 Betty Strickland... 792-4070

COLLINS CARES 4210 50th Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0761 SMALL BUSINESS Perfect location, Perfect Price, Good Terms, Great Return on Investment Ideal for Retired Couple or Just One Person. The Figures are Available in Our Office. Call For Information. TREES Lovely Older Area, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Area, Good Condition. Shown Anytime. Low Interest. BUFFALO LAKES AREA 2 Acres With Mobile Home, 2 Storage Sheds, Tractor, 2 Lawn Mowers, Lots of Fruit Trees. Owner Will Carry Some Paper. Joyce Dreher... 795-8831 Geney Ford... 744-5776 Joyce Eckhoff... 792-4982 Ann Parsons... 745-4773 Jean Brantley... 795-2729 M.L. Collins, Broker... 795-8525 Marion Senger... 795-8525 Amy Collins, Broker... 795-8525

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms - \$44,950 & Up SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

LERoy LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO Intensity Reduction Service OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 3013-78th New Minnie home - 3 Bedroom, formal living & dining, microwave, plus many other extras. Below \$80,000. 999-7216 999-7216 LARGE GAMEROOM 4 BR/3 bath home located on corner lot in Quaker Heights. \$59,950. @Nite Kiebling 799-5928 BARTHTONES lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home recently redecorated. Features built-in TV, trash compactor, electric garage doors, storm cellar. @Wanda Callor 795-4821 WESTER SCHOOL UNDER \$60,000 Quality built home by John Mosser. 4 BR, 2 bath with Mansard roof. Many more extras. @Ren McClendon 799-7216 RUSHLAND PARK Prestigious home features 4 BR, 3 bath, 3 living areas. Serene landscaping with ideal area for pool. Office exclusive. @Gloria Berry 797-9960 BASEMENT 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home in Melonie Park. Cathedral ceiling in Master BR, lovely landscaping. @Barbara Hall 795-7319 NEAR TI & TECH Beautiful double fireplace in den and master bedroom 1 year old, 1768 sq. ft., 3/2-2. @Old Chaucery 793-2009 @BOB JOHNSON, Sales Mgr. 792-4013 LEROY LAND, Broker 795-5506 3004 50th

Real Estate for Sale 792-3308 \$28,950 NEW BRICK HOMES 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include: built-in carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan. 95% Conventional loans available.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION PICK YOUR OWN COLORS Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath Features include a large fireplace, isolated master bedroom, all the built-ins in the kitchen, refrigerated air, covered porch, double garage & much more. Located on a nice corner lot across the street from a park. 142,950 NEW V.A. HOMES OFFERED FROM 3425-34th Action REALTOR 3425-34th

140,750 Beautiful den, BBQ, fireplace, ref. air, brick. \$22,950 Coronado district, 25' den, inside Loop. Exclusive listing - no sign! MURFEE ELEMENTARY: 4 Bedrooms, immaculate home. Beautiful yard. \$45,800 \$25,250 V.A. or Conventional, fireplace, 22' den. Big fruit & shade trees. \$49,900 ANTIQUE white paneling, spacious planning, beautiful yard, excellent schools. Under \$25 per foot. FIX-UP BARGAIN: \$22,950 as is. Corner lot. Needs paint and carpet. ROPEVILLE: 3 Bedrooms, country kitchen, over 1300 sq. ft. \$15,500 LAKE BROWNWOOD: Nice cabin with rock fireplace and 3 sleeping areas. \$68,000 SPACIOUS 3-2-2 in Haynes-Evans Monterey, Low entry yard. morris mercer Tammy C. Morris, Broker @ H. Lynn Mercer, GRI 792-4606 3411 University

JOHNNY GAMBLE REALTORS SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 10-5:00 P.M. 4811 42nd. Exceptionally nice 3 Br. - Priced Right \$42,950 4812 Vicksburg Open Sat & Sun for Public Viewing. Harold Long's Personal Home. Lakewood Country Club Estates.

3-BDRM - GAMEROOM, Melonie Park So. Exceptional Landscaping Iso. Master. All large rooms, loaded with extras... \$44,300 4 DREAM HOME immaculate and pretty! 3 BR. 2 Bath, in 1 1/2 Acres Square Lge. all-brick, detached Workshop in back \$47,950 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 4 BR. 2 Bath in Farrar Estates. A real livable Plan at a reduced price. Call us! \$57,950 PLAN AHEAD! August Possession. A little cutie ref. air, 3 BR, 1 car gar. Sharp and clean. Storm Cellar. \$31,950 QUAKER HEIGHTS NEW, 4 BR, 3 bath by Gerard Long Corner Lot. Lovely earthtone decor. Just completed. \$58,950 BASEMENT Entirely finished! Step down den, 3 BR, 2 Bath. Air conditioning and earth tone decor. 3404 90th. \$49,950 FORMAL DINING - Spacious den, 4 BR, 3 Baths, 95th St. \$74,950 Jeanne Campbell... 797-4733 Dick Jackson... 795-7329 Jean Canaway... 797-4265 Sales Manager... 795-7329 Frances Grist... 795-9085 Johnny Gamble... 799-1678 Red Palmer... 733-1131 Broker

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 Nita Stallings... 792-8130 Sue Dickson... 792-8103 Hazel Kizer... 792-4251 Kenneth Kizer... 792-0872 Burl Kizer... 792-4251 HAYNES AND EVANS SCHOOLS All Brick, 2 car garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, fireplace. All built-ins in kitchen, immediate possession. \$41,950 00 MANY SKYLIGHTS 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, gameroom and gardenroom. Beautiful bright colors. JUST REDUCED Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath and large closets and garage workshop. \$31,500 00 SHARP THREE BEDROOM Just off University Avenue. Double carport, storm windows, lots of painting, nice trees, lots of storage. \$29,950 00 WILLIAMS SCHOOLS Convenient to Mall, Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal living, nice den and kitchen, storm cellar. \$48,950 00 LIVE IN WOLFORTH Corner location, convenient to Lubbock, but small town atmosphere. 3 bedroom, large den. Side entry garage \$38,950 00 LARGE FORMAL DINING 3 bedrooms, double walk-in closets and dressing areas in master bedroom, sunken den, large utility. Very unusual. \$46,950 00 NEW THREE BEDROOM Front kitchen, large den with fireplace, all brick, double garage \$47,950 00

It's Worth Looking Into EXCLUSIVE 5 BEDROOMS Truly one of Lubbock's finest custom built homes, situated on a beautiful corner lot with a room for pool and tennis courts. Level, formal garden. Large formal living, formal dining and garden room with Icelandic stone floors. Quality throughout. Let us give you a personal showing. TOWNHOUSE Enjoy the pool and forget the yard in this 3-BR-2 bath townhouse completely redecorated with expensive foil paper and mirrored walls. Take a look today. NEAR TECH In one of Lubbock's most popular areas, 4 BR with formal living, dining, den plus gameroom & Large St. Charles kitchen. Guest house or apartment in rear. Don't miss this one. CORNER LOT With lots of trees and ref. entry garage. A lovely, well maintained 3 BR-2 bath with formal living and dining, family room and sunroom. Priced at \$53,000.00. PRICE SLASHED \$4,000.00 Pricier than any in it's price range, 3000 sq. ft. of luxury throughout. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, with gameroom and formal dining. All the extras you can imagine. It is in West Lubbock and inside the Loop. Priced at \$72,000.00. OWNER ANXIOUS - REDUCED \$1,000.00 Located on a corner lot with beautiful landscaping, this 1200 sq. ft. home is priced now at \$30,500.00. Move in for less than \$3,000.00. Dial 793-0703 for additional information. Shirley Baggett... 792-4719 Stan Williams... 797-1090 Kay Hooper... 795-4587 Ted Klingenberg... 797-2088 Margaret Williams, Broker Dan Lynn... 795-2450

SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOOLD HOMES Call 792-5171 24 HRS. GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNERS PROTECTION PLAN SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

7806 Indiana - The Atrium med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 LOW EQUITY, 3-2-2 in Potomac Park. Earth tones, nice draperies, a great buy at \$44,950. CONTEMPORARY, 3-2-2 in Raintree with sky lights, wet bar, custom drapes. \$67,500. MELONIE GARDENS. Two story, 4-2 1/2 - 2, formal dining, Clerestory ceiling. \$83,950. ELEGANT, two story in Melonie Gardens with 4-3 1/2 - 2, quality carpet, custom drapes. \$89,500. LAKERIDGE C.C. ESTATES. 3BR, formal dining, gameroom, by Ed Roberts, nice view. \$89,500. PICK YOUR COLORS in this beautiful 3-2-2 in Potomac Park, by Kim Craig on Cul-de-sac. \$48,250.

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St. MELNIE PARK SOUTH - \$83,950 - 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - gameroom - large dining - Custom touch - 3009 sq. ft. RAIN TREE IV - \$76,950 8 months old - 3 bedrooms & study & gameroom - formal dining - light colors - 2700 sq. ft. FARRAR ESTATES - \$44,950 corner lot - Beautiful 3 bedroom & gameroom - Sharp & tons of extras as - 2500 sq. ft. MYRTLE SLATON ADDITION - \$81,900 SWIMMING POOL - corner lot - Travertine parking - 3 bedrooms - 2 large living areas - 2371 sq. ft. CAPROCK ADDITION - \$69,950 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - 2 living areas - storm cell - beautiful fireplace - 2100 sq. ft. WEST WIND ADDITION - \$42,950 3-2-2 - fireplace - ref. air - 1800 sq. ft. W257 LUBBOCK - \$37,950 Drive by 5411-33rd Street - white brick - cathedral ceiling in den w/ fireplace 3-2-2 - a super home - 1570 sq. ft. Closed on Sunday. Attend the church of your choice Rick Canup... 795-8643 Broker Brad Burk... 795-8643 Builder

ROY REAL ESTATE MIDDLETON 3403 73rd 797-3275 THE RIGHT PLACE for a particular family. Beautiful inside and out of this 3 BR in Melonie area. Under \$68,000. LIVING COUNTRY Approx. 2 acre, 3 BR, office, fallout shelter, swimming pool. Plus 2 huge workshops. Good buy at \$85,000.00 Owner will finance. LET'S DEAL on this sharp 3 BR home at 2115 48th. Owner says SELL NOW. Over 2300 sq. ft. New Storm windows. Tammy Middleton, Sales Manager... 792-4917 Jennifer McRobb... 797-3776 Storman Purgett... 795-8723 Ray Middleton, Broker

MARY MARTIN, REALTOR 793-3212 8302 Indiana OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 P.M. 5724 70th Street & 5728 70th Street - New JACK GIVENS 3 and 4 bedroom homes now completed and ready for immediate possession. Just over \$26.00 per foot buys either of these beautiful homes designed for the active family. Extras include beautiful cabinets, tons of storage, utility room large enough for sewing or office, microwave oven, storm windows & doors, wet bar. ELEGANT & WAITING FOR YOU - Lakeridge County Club Area - Under \$100,000 JACK GIVENS show home can be your showplace. 4 bedroom (2 isolated) 3 baths, study, 3 living areas. Sunny gameroom with wet bar overlooks the fairway. For too many features to list. Call for an appointment. REDUCED FOR FAST SALE \$29,950 - Owner says sell this 3 br, 1-1/2 bath home near schools and shopping. New carpet, paint, cabinets, granite. Financing available. \$39,950 to \$45,950 - WE HAVE 8 HOMES IN THIS PRICE RANGE. GIVE US A CALL BEFORE YOU BUY. 3 LOVELY HOMES IN QUAKER HEIGHTS - Priced in low-550's Near Pool & Party House. CONTEMPORARY 3 BR, 2 Bath, sprinklers, humidifier, garage opener, painted kitchen. Cute and different. 9-MONTH OLD 3 BR, 2 Bath with custom drapes & lovely wood. Gold tones make it bright. SPANISH FLAIR with Arches, concealed wet bar in den, 3 BR, 2 baths. Patio off master, corning cooking. Cluster bedrooms. Julie Crump... 795-4594 Perry Barber... 797-1175 Gussie Allen... 792-5311 LaQuita Knoerr... 792-1226 Joyce Cooley... 797-4376 Mary Martin... 795-9806 Broker JACK GIVENS BUILDER

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 Realtors/Brokers LOW EQUITY, No qualifying 3-2-2-Brick, Monterey Pkms \$792 08 1 2% VERY CLEAN 3-2-3-Front Kitchen, Iso-Master, Cathedral den, fireplace 42,500. Low Equity 350.00 monthly 8 1/2% Loan. FIREPLACE, beamed den, equity buy 333 monthly 8% Loan. YOU'LL BE CHARMED Ranch style 3 bedrooms. Extra-ordinary fireplace, cathedral den, Iso-Master 45,900. QUIET AND PRIVATE STREET Year Old 3 Br 2 bath, cathedral den, earthtone decor, most spacious kitchen, owner anxious, make offer, asking 45,950. WE HAVE 4 Executive 4 bedroom homes, all with wet bars and gamerooms, from 45,500 to 49,000. THE ULTIMATE HOME 4 spacious bedrooms, den with ivy ceiling, formal dining, gameroom, studio loft, 3 1/2 baths, tiled work area in kitchen, A real equity saver, completely new plan, contemporary under 100,000. CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE across from New Country Club, 1 prime lot in Southpark. Own plots or yours. We Make Dreams Come True. Floyd Teutsch... 795-4885 Betty Switzer... 745-2557 Ronnie Foy... 795-2482 Clyde McDonald... 792-1616 Monte Homal, Builder

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT & INEXPENSIVE? Contemporary 3-2-2 with lot, 1336 sq. ft. Energy Efficient. 60-Day completion. \$43,950.

REALTORS 793-2493. THREE "BIG" Bedrooms with private bath serving each. Living, Dining, Den, Sunroom, Cedar Closet, Sprinkler System, Walk to Haynes, Evans, Conant, Crinkler the King!

DAILY OPEN HOUSE POTOMAC PARK. 88404 ELKRIDGE, 88406 ELKRIDGE, 88408 ELKRIDGE. 5:30 'til 8:30 p.m. Brick Homes From \$39,500.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 799-4321. 3212 34th.

PLEASANT RIDGE ADDITION. 143,950.00 will buy 2073 square feet in a three bedroom, 2 bath brick home. New carpet to be installed. Separate living room and den featuring built in hutch. Call Eve for appointment to see.

LAKE FRONTAGE-125-RANSOM CANYON. 4-3-2 plus gameroom or sewing room. Sliding doors from master bedroom to patio. Extras galore! French windows, Bay windows, wet bar, cedar closet, porcelain tile in bath. Two much to mention, call Chuck for more.

OWNER MUST SELL. 3-2-2 Quaker Heights. Beautifully decorated in the soft greens, with custom drapes and woven woods. Formal dining, game room, and slab for camper. Are you a few of the extras!

ENJOY LAKE & BOATING PRIVILEGES. Live in beautiful Lake Ransom Canyon new contemporary, well decorated home. 3-2-2 with formal dining room, good sized laundry room, & plenty of storage. \$55,950.00. Call Stephanie today!

OPEN HOUSE MEANWILE WEEK END SPECIAL. Owner must sell, bring all reasonable offers! Saturday 10-5PM, Sunday 2-5PM. 8106 Topoka. Quaker Heights. Century 21 Adobe 797-4166.

University-City REAL ESTATE. L. M. Nagle, Broker. 793-3111. RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE. 793-0311. 8217 FREMONT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice. \$37,500. 2412 4th - NEW 3 bedroom, formal dining, basement, \$84,950.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF LUBBOCK. "THE PRIORITY COMPANY". 4630 50th Street, Suite 102, Lubbock, TX. 79414 (806) 797-3722.

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS. 2124 50th St. 747-2501. 2114 68th - 3-2-2. Two living areas, 2050 sq. ft. \$48,500.

MATADOR REALTORS. 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414. 8221 1st. Reduced to \$44,250. A fantastic best buy in a brand new, quality 3-2-2, F.P.

PARKS REALTORS. 5106 Slide Road 795-4489. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE". TWO bedroom home 10 acres west-west on 50th. Buy VA equity, and move in.

WOLFFORTH. Prestigious new homes by Dick Wagon. Suburban living, 3 minutes S.W. of South Plains Mall. 3 & 4 Bedroom (SOLD) \$49,800.

RED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS. 3812 34th. Evening Phone Service 795-8461. \$31,950 - 2 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Excellent condition. Low equity!

CONTEMPORARY, 7972 Vicksburg, Woodland Park Addition. 4811 53rd., 3-2-2, good location near Mall.

TOWN & COUNTRY real estate 3305-51st 793-1395. \$26,475. All Brick, 3 bedroom, Equity \$4,775 FHA. \$34,400. All Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Super nice.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS. 2403 73rd St. 792-4482. 804 GENEVA. SEE THIS 7 MONTH OLD HOME, BETTER THAN NEW.

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS. 3102-50th 795-6011. See this lovely new home in Potomac Park! 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large den, fireplace, ref air and central heat.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 3432 Ave. H. M.L.S. 743-5644. Open House Sunday 2-5 P.M. 4912 17th Place 5512 Fordham.

Jack BAINS. Realtors 4204-50th 793-2405. NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. HOUSES ARE BEING BUILT BY INVESTMENT CORPORATION.

PARAKEET PARADISE. 3500 Sq. Ft. commercial building on 11 acres. \$54,500. West of town.

HUFF. NEW CARPET! No. 2118 2205F, 3 br., 2 bath, fireplace den, and a gameroom. A superb brick home in Briercroft. \$49,950.

STANLEY BUILT HOME. 4 BR., F.P., Den, Ref. Air, Brick, with existing VA 7.3 % loan, reasonable equity. \$40,000.00, better look.

chateau REALTORS. 4777-34th 792-4345. 4 BR., F.P., Den, Ref. Air, Brick, with existing VA 7.3 % loan, reasonable equity.

WOLFFORTH. "A FRESH BREATH" of "canyon air" just listed! Split level overlooking the canyon and lake in "Ransom Canyon".

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. "ENTERTAIN WITH ELEGANCE!" DASH, VERVE AND THE GOOD LIFE! Behind you a panorama of vivid hills and nature's graces.

"A FRESH BREATH" of "canyon air" just listed! Split level overlooking the canyon and lake in "Ransom Canyon".

"OWN A WINNER BAG?" Here's a home for you! A house for all seasons! 4 Bedrooms, basement, formal dining, mpyr of closets and storage.

"CUTE LITTLE OLD" stucco "lady like" cottage with garage. Expansive attic, garage sitting at the back of a duplex. Price to sell at \$17,950.

GREEN THUMB. SUNNY SOUTH garden room formal living den 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Gorgeous exterior & surrounding landscape.

LUXURY ENERGY CONSERVING HOMES. Several Lets in Lak-Edwards Country Club and PAPELOVE Es-Edwards Country Club.

Leon Samuels Realtors 3526-34th 795-0695. PRESTIGE AREA. 3-2-2. Convenient to schools and shopping areas.

WEST LUBBOCK. 3-2-2 Formal living den kitchen, new counter tops in baths. Located on Cull-sac street 41,950.

PARAKEET PARADISE. 3500 Sq. Ft. commercial building on 11 acres. \$54,500. West of town.

STANLEY BUILT HOME. 4 BR., F.P., Den, Ref. Air, Brick, with existing VA 7.3 % loan, reasonable equity.

WOLFFORTH. "A FRESH BREATH" of "canyon air" just listed! Split level overlooking the canyon and lake in "Ransom Canyon".

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GREEN THUMB. SUNNY SOUTH garden room formal living den 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Gorgeous exterior & surrounding landscape.

JACON REALTY. 793-0866. 8701-D Indiana. LOW EQUITY: Assume the low equity on this 3 bedroom (all extra large) 2 bath home.

OPEN 4408 27th. "SUNSHINE" Yellow, fresh as a "daisy"! Just listed 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living, dining convenient to schools, parks and shopping! Under \$40,000.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5718 70th Place. 4 bedroom, living den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom.

5715 70th Place. Formal living & dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

Sharp 2 Bedroom den combination, formal dining, contemporary, 1900 sq. ft.

Cooper school district. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Dining room & 2 sided fireplace.

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors M.L.S. 793-2575. 2490 Sq. Ft. Commercial brick building.

Chalet. F.H.A. - 3 Br., 1 bath, neat, storm cellar \$22,850. 4 Bedroom, formal dining, \$18,000 Equity.

Super Nice 3-2-2, fireplace \$29,500. 3 Bedroom, \$241 per month, 3 Br. den.

RED CARPET. JUST REDONE! Rich blue, shag, orange & dishwasher, large den, art, fireplace. Central location.

A SLEEPING JEWEL. Mid 50's peaceful location in popular area. Built for family with several children.

SALES ASSOCIATES. Who are looking for something extra in areas of Local Prestige, National Affiliation, Professional Accommodations, Training, Incentive and Commissions.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

RAY GARRETT REALTORS. AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNERS FOR APRIL 1978. Betty Watkins, John Minton.

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS. RES. 793-0449. OFF. 797-4211.

NICE 3 BR. Near Park. \$37,500. 2-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub. \$40,990. EQUITY buy-no qualifying!

Model Home 8402 Flint. 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace. ENERGY EFFICIENT.

5004 50th 792-3886. Caprock, lovely brick, 3-2-2, circle drive, fireplace, refrigerator, air, sprinkler system, 2200 SF.

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 3-7PM. 5732 69th Street Farrar Mesa Century 21 Adobe 797-4166.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday from 1-5, 5:30-9:30. 3 BR. w/lot Master. OPEN HOUSE Sunday from 2-5, 1935 73rd. 3 BR w/garden planted.

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING IN LAKERSIDE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES. HAROLD LONG'S PERSONAL HOME.

3 BR 1 3/4 ceramic baths separate living den-kitchen combination table height bar central heat single garage storage house corner lot \$31,300.

3 BR 1 3/4 ceramic baths separate living den-kitchen combination table height bar central heat and refrigerator air completely carpeted in pratty carpet. Tenants pay all utilities.

EXCELLENT Rent located, income \$475 monthly. Only \$24,900. Call for more information. Call Peggy 792-3166. Bernice T. 792-7178.

84. Houses. 2 STORY, 3-2-2, 1700SF, sprinkler system, storm windows, central heat, evaporative air, rear entry garage, could easily be converted.

PRICE REDUCED! 3004 60th BY OWNER. Monterey-Lefwich 795-5116. 3043 Sq. Ft. 4-3-2. Only \$24.50 SQ. FT. Large workshop. Luxury home. Bargain!

BY OWNER. 3004 795-5555. Appointment. Choice location, free, Parsons, near bus lines, walk-in closets, built-in kitchen, Jack McQueen Real 745-2075.

3 BEDROOM. Formal dining. "could be office or art room, den, carpet, large fenced backyard. \$22,500. Call 746-5011.

Walden REAL ESTATE. LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256. BUSTER WALDEN Broker 513-799-005.

RUIDOSO. BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME, 2 1/2 miles from airport, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 1000 sq. ft., fully furnished, secluded yet near town, \$200,000. owner.

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 3-7PM. 5732 69th Street Farrar Mesa Century 21 Adobe 797-4166.

LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFF. ICE \$71,950. 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, GAMEROOM, \$78,950. 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, BASEMENT, \$89,950.

Jack O'Queen REALTOR. 4505 AVE. O 747-3431. OPEN EVERY DAY 2:00-6:00. New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, fireplace, built-in, ref. air, double garage, from \$42,000 to \$47,500.

IRWIN REALTORS. 4630 50th. VERY CLEAN & SHARP 3 BR. in very nice area, 1 3/4 bath, car port, fireplace, \$42,250.

NEW CARPET, new paint, 3-1-2-2 brick, relaxing quiet in established neighborhood. UNIVERSITY PINES - Home Beautiful, 3-2-2, super clean & well arranged, 9204 BERRY, 3-2-2 BELLWATER SCHOOLS - Beautiful 3-1-2-2 brick.

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1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE — Cotton White with matching full vinyl roof and Blue Velvet DEE elegance interior — Dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic steering wheel — Cruise control — AM-FM Radio with CB — Power Trunk Release — Wire Wheel Covers — Ver nice one owner 7000 miles.

1977 HONDA CIVIC ACCORD — Silver metallic paint with dark blue velvet interior, 5 speed transmission, factory air, AM-FM 8 track radio, rear window defogger, rally wheels, very nice one owner economy special! 14,000 miles.

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 26 Cars, pickups & wagons.
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 1978 Ford Mustang Mach 1, 4 spd, air, V-6 sport wheels, only 2,000 miles, like new.....\$5195
 1977 Vega Hatchback, auto, air, radio, bucket, 14,000 miles, only.....\$3295
 1975 Pontiac Gran Prix, auto, console, buckets, electric seats and windows, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, tilt, cruise, 37,000 miles, extra sharp.....\$4395
 1974 Pontiac Granville, 4dr, power, air, tilt, cruise, split seats, electric seats & windows, low miles, extra sharp.....\$2995
 1976 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr, fully loaded, plus extras, aluminum wheels, AM-FM stereo, 38,000 miles, only.....\$5495
 1978 Ford Thunderbird, new, only 250 miles, speed control, split seats, wire wheel covers.....\$6895
USED TRUCKS 31st & H
 1975 Dodge Super Cab 4x4, 360 V-8, power, air, auto, full time 4wd, camper shell, 80 gal. gas tank, one owner, only 26,000 miles.....\$4995
 1978 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickup, 350 V-8 power, air, cruise control, tilt, AM radio, brand new, only 800 miles.....\$6395
 1975 Ford F-250 Super Cab Ranger XLT, AM-FM Tape, CB, power air, auto, good color.....\$4495
 1977 Datsun Pickup, 5 spd, short bed, only 11,000 miles, clean.....\$3995
 1974 Chev. Cheyenne, Super 1/2 ton, 454 V-8, power, air, radio, clean.....\$3295
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 L 11 361.00
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 Deferred Payment Price \$927.92 divided by 48 monthly payments (less down payment) **94.54**

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1977 Monte Carlo T-Top Coupe — Air, power steering, power brakes, blue with white Landau top, low mileage.....	5995	1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. — Air, power steering, power brakes, am, fm, silver with blue interior, low mileage.....	3795
1977 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 2 Dr. Hardtop — A beautiful blue with white heavy padded vinyl top, wire spoke wheel covers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM Stereo 8 track radio, Split front seat, electric on both sides, recliner on right side, air conditioned, a real luxury car, at a great savings.....	6795	1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISE WAGON Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, AM-FM 8 track, cruise, tilt wheel, luggage rack, good Michelin tires, a very nice wagon.....	2195
1974 BUICK RIVIERA AM-FM 8 track tape, 80 hp seat, heavy padded Landau top, tilt and telescopic wheel, cruise, electric door locks and trunk opener, wire wheel covers, Michelin tires, Many other extras.....	3695	1977 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 4 Dr. — Air, all power, yellow with white top, local one owner, only 18,000+ miles.....	6795
1977 TOYOTA 810 WAGON — Air, power steering, 4 speed, only 10,000+ miles, 8 cyl. engine, a fine wagon.....	5495	1975 BUICK REGAL CPE, Air, power steering, power brakes, tan with darker vinyl top, a good clean car.....	3695

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1974 MERCURY Capri, 4 speed, air, like New — 77777
 1974 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. AM-FM Stereo, All power & air.....\$1995
 1977 OLDS '78 Regency, LIKE NEW.....\$6995
 1974 FORD Torino, radio, automatic, Power & air, SHARP.....\$1695
 1974 LINCOLN Town Car, Low mileage, GOOD CONDITIONS.....\$4995
 1972 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. All power & air.....\$1795
 1970 OLDS Cutlass Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, all power & air.....\$1295
 1973 OLDS '78' Luxury Cpe, all power & air, Low Mileage.....\$2795

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'78 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr. Sticker \$10,328 Stock #8013 **\$8,238.30**
 '78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Sticker \$6,889 Stock #8078 **\$5,997.57**
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1978 CUTLASS SUPREME
\$5898⁰⁰

This Car is rapidly establishing itself as a best seller for 1978. Don't miss this opportunity to buy an Oldsmobile and save money.

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 2 280 SE Sedans
 1 300 D. Demo.
 Great selection — Great car. See Eric Florander

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COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES

1974 Pontiac Granville 2 door HT White with blue top, 400 V-8 Auto PS, PB Air Loaded 60 40 Seats cloth, Only 45,000 miles.....	\$3,895	\$3395
1974 Fer 10 Ton Pickup Yellow & White F100 440-V8 Automatic Power Brakes, Power Steering and Air Cond.....	\$3,995	\$3600
1975 Mercury Cougar XR7 Silver-Power Brakes, Power Steering Air Cond 351 V-8 Automatic Split seats, Cloth interior, AM-FM Tape, Tilt Cruise.....	\$4,195	\$3650
1975 Honda Civic Silver automatic Buckle seats, Hatchback Coupe, Local car and only 23,000 mi. Great little school car.....	\$3,295	\$2545
1976 Ford Pinto Hatchback Cpe. 4 cyl. Automatic, New Radial tires, FM Radio Bucket Seats, Drive This Car.....	\$2,995	\$2400
1976 Grand Prix S.J. blue on blue 400-V8, Automatic, ALE, PB, PS, Tilt wheel, bucket seats, AM-FM Stereo, Power Seats, Power Locks, Power Seats, Rally Wheels, For Graduation, See This Car.....	\$5,195	\$4700
1977 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door Black on black 400-V-8 Auto Loaded 10,000 miles.....	\$5,395	\$5300
1978 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pickup, Two-Tone Brown with stripes Tilt, Cruise, Bench Cloth interior 310-V-8 Automatic, Air Cond, PS, PB, and Rally Wheels Burns regular and only 12,100 miles.....	7,395	\$6785

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1978 THUNDERBIRD **1978 F100**

As Low As \$5288 **As Low As 3,988**

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ALL 1978 "SPECIAL EDITION" FORDS REDUCED!

2 1977 THUNDER BIRDS Loaded Low mileage.....	Save \$ 6288	1978 LTD LANDAU 2 dr. 5,000 miles.....	6288
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1975 PINTO WAGON Automatic Air.....	2688	1977 CUTLASS Loaded.....	5488

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Due to the excellent response to our 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE we have received many late model, low mileage trade-ins. All makes, models, equipment, prices, colors, etc. Come make your choice today!

1978 BUICK RIVIERA — Only 10,000 miles. Has it all! Stereo.....	\$8666	1978 OLDS 442 Bucket Seats & console — Air & Power Only 23,000 one owner miles.....	\$4444	1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT, loaded, automatic, power, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 4000 miles like new.....	\$6688
1977 DODGE PICKUP Only 10,000 miles 5 1/2 cyl. Standard only.....	\$4188	1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 dr. Loaded, Air & Power, Low miles, Nice.....	\$4777	1974 OLDS REGENCY 4 dr. H.T., air & all power, one owner AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, & velour interior, Very nice!.....	\$4995
1975 FORD LTD SQUIRE V Pass Wagon All air & Power — Stereo One owner Low miles Special.....	\$3222	1978 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM 4 dr. Beautiful car — air & power, vinyl roof, low miles.....	\$3895	1978 CHRYSLER CORDO BA Only 28,000 — Air & All Power Vinyl roof.....	\$4777
1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIS S.J. Only 35,000 miles — Sun roof Power windows — Seats — Stereo Must See Local one owner.....	\$4188	1977 FORD F150 VAN — Only 14,000 miles Customized Loaded, Air & Power, Stereo Tape. This van has captain chairs, tables, windows. Fully carpeted. Really fixed nice.....	\$7388	1978 FORD F100 CUSTOM 1-2 ton Pickup, only 4000 miles, automatic, factory air-power, beautiful Red and White.....	\$5988
1974 FORD 1/2 TON EXPLORER PICKUP Loaded — Air & Power — V-8 — Camper Cover One Owner — 26,000 miles — Sale.....	\$4888	1976 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM 2 dr. Loaded — Air & all power, split velour seats — \$4995 stereo Special.....	\$4995	1978 TOYOTA SR5 Liftback 5 speed, factory air, bucket seats, console Low Miles See Today.....	\$3666
1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON Air & Power — Rack — much more.....	\$4295	1977 BUICK REGAL LANDAU 2 dr. only 8,000 miles, automatic air & power, vinyl roof & more See to appreciate.....	\$5666	1977 FORD PINTO 3 dr. Loaded, Sun Roof, automatic, factory air, chrome wheels, ONLY 7,000 Miles Like New.....	\$3666
1978 GMC JIMMY — 4 wheel drive white-red interior, only 2,000 miles — power windows — door locks more.....	\$8995	1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWNE CAR 4 dr., has it all! All power & air, AM-FM, Stereo Tape, vinyl roof, leather interior, low miles. Much More See Today.....	\$6888	1977 FORD PINTO 3 dr. Loaded, Sun Roof, automatic, factory air, chrome wheels, ONLY 7,000 Miles Like New.....	\$3666
1976 BUICK RIVIERA — 26,000 miles — padded top. Everything you would expect on a luxury car.....	\$5499	1978 FORD T-BIRD — Only 6900 miles Stereo — Split seats — Cruise Control — Like New.....	\$6988	1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 dr. Loaded — Air & Power — Vinyl Roof Low Miles — Only.....	\$1777
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'77 DATSUN 280Z
 2+2 auto, automatic, air, AM-FM.....
\$8495

'77 DATSUN 280Z
 Coupe, AM-FM cassette, air, 5 speed.....
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'77 FIAT SPIDER
 AM-FM 8 track, 5 speed.....
\$5995

'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
 AM-FM, 8-track, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof.....
\$5895

'73 OLDS CUTLASS
 AM-FM, mag wheels, vinyl roof, loaded.....
\$2595

'76 DATSUN B-210
 4-Door Sedan, 4-speed, air, AM radio.....
\$3395

'74 FORD PINTO
 4 speed, AM radio.....
\$1895

'77 BUICK REGAL LANDAU COUPE
 Loaded, AM 8-track, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof.....
\$5595

'77 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT, automatic, AM-FM, radio, V-6 engine.....
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'74 FORD ECONOLINE VAN
 V-8, 3 speed, AM radio, trucked up on inside, carpet, bed the way to go.....
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'74 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
 Loaded, 8-track.....
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 4-speed, AM-FM, 8-track.....
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 3-Door Hatchback, AM, automatic.....
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'77 HONDA CIVIC
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 If you have a nice model car, we will buy on it!
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 '75 PL Voyager has 318 1-gal. motor and brake File, lug Golden F 34,000 mile
 '73 CH Thunderbolt 4-cyl. 4-speed, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, split seat, front seat, 34,000 mile
 '77 Thunderbolt 4-cyl. 4-speed, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, split seat, front seat, 34,000 mile
 '74 CA El Dorado everything in and sure Full and a flush.
 '77 CH New York and 4-door has 100-hp steering, air, power front seat, auto door lock, scope speed air conditioner radio with Black finish
 '76 CH Cordoba 6-cyl. power and brake control, 4 and door 1 control, air with 100-hp steering 1 steering 1 top.
 '76 PL Volare 4-cyl. 4-speed, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, split seat, front seat, 34,000 mile
 '77 PL Trans Am automatic, 100-hp, power steering, 1 front of door conditioner radio with speed control, Black finish.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED 2ND ANNUAL SALE

HURRY THERE'S ONLY 1 DAY

left to save money during the Factory Authorized Sale. Choose from a large selection of new cars and trucks and SAVE—this week only during Gene Messer Ford's Factory Authorized Sale

Sale ends Saturday May 27th
Open nights till 9:00 pm during the sale.

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NEW CARS—19th & Texas
NEW TRUCKS—31st & H

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TRANSPORTATION

JOIN TOYOTA'S MILLION-DOLLAR-DASH FOR THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES

COME IN TODAY — TEST DRIVE A NEW OR USED VEHICLE — ENTER TOYOTA'S \$1,000,000 OLYMPIC SWEEPSTAKES HERE*

78 Ford Thunderbird	5795	75 Chev. Monte Carlo Landau	3995
78 Toyota Celica ST	5995.00	75 Chev. Malibu Classic Cp2795	3995
78 Toyota Corona 4 dr. LE	5795	75 Buick Century 4 dr.	2695
78 Toyota SR-5 Crew Cab Pick	4995	75 Ford Maverick 2 dr.	2795
78 Toyota SR-5	4995	74 Toyota Celica ST	3095
77 Toyota Corona 4 dr. LE	4995	74 Toyota Corona Mark II Wag	2295
77 Toyota Celica ST	4995	74 Toyota Corona Mark II 2 dr.	2295
77 Toyota SR-5 Pickup	4295	74 Toyota Corona	2295
77 Toyota Landcruiser HT	5895	74 Chev. 3-4 Ton Cheyenne 3-4	3995
77 VW Scrocker	5495	74 Chev. Camaro LT	3695
77 VW Camper	4995	74 Mazda RX-3	2295
76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. HT	3695	74 Ford F350 Ranger Super	2895
76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr.	3795	43 Datsun 510 sdr. HT	2995
76 Toyota Corolla Wag.	3495	74 VW 2 dr.	2295
76 Toyota Corona SR-5 HT	3995	71 Toyota Land Cruiser Wag.	2595
76 Toyota Corona Mark II Wag	4695	71 Chev. Monte Carlo	1995
76 AMC Pacer	2795	70 Chev. 1/2 ton	1995
76 Ford F150 Ranger XLT Su-	3295	65 Ford Mustang	1495
76 Ford Granada 3 dr.	2495		
76 Buick Opel	2995		
75 Toyota Corolla SR-5	2995		
75 Toyota Corolla E-5 HT	2795		

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 1	904 Ave. H	Dial 762-5248
1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, low miles		\$4995.00
1975 Buick Riviera Coupe, real nice, only		\$4495.00
1976 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Dr., Loaded, 25,000 miles		\$4895.00
1974 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, nice		\$1995.00
1974 Grand Prix, fully equipped, clean car		\$4995.00
1974 Nova Custom 2 Dr., extra nice car		\$2995.00
1973 Camaro 2 Dr., fully equipped, extra clean		\$2795.00
1973 Maverick 2 Dr., Loaded, attractive car		\$1995.00
Lot No. 2	1916 Texas Ave.	Dial 764-1616
1975 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice car		\$3895.00
1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 Dr., 6 cyl., gas saver		\$3195.00
1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice		\$1995.00
1974 Cutlass 5 Coupe, Loaded, price only		\$2495.00
1972 Buick Sport Station Wagon, real clean wagon		\$1395.00
1971 Pontiac Grandville 4 Dr., Loaded, good car		\$1295.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 5-26

TRANSPORTATION

LOW MILEAGE USED CARS

1976 CHEVETTE — Perfect	2399
1976 PACE, Loaded & Nice	3199
1977 PACE WAGON, Yellow	4299
1976 HORNBY 2 Dr., Air & P/Steering	1899
1976 FORD PONY PONY MPV	2199
1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC, Loaded	2599
1973 PLYMOUTH 8 Passenger Wagon, Clean	1299
1972 VW Beet, Red	1699
1976 JEEP CJ 7 V8, AT, PS	5399
1977 JEEP CJ 7 Like New	7777
1974 JEEP CJ 5 V8, Nice	2299
1976 JEEP Pickup Like New, Loaded, Loaded	7777
1976 CHEVETTE Loaded, Perfect	2899

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
1907 Texas Ave 747-3567 5-25

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If you have a nice '78 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

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TO 1211 — 19st
Across the street from
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**GRAND
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JUNE 1, 2, 3, 4

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Cliff Cole Jerry Elter
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*U.S. licensed drivers only — Sweepstakes voided where prohibited.

GREAT FOR GRADUATION

75 Ford Pinto S.W. Automatic Fac. Air, extra clean 2600

75 Pontiac Lemans Sports Cpe. Auto/Pwr/Air, Vinyl Top 2777

72 Olds Cutlass Power/Air/Auto, Priced to Sell 1795

1977 Chev. Chevette 4-cyl. Auto/Air Baby Blue 2795

75 Chry. Corvair Silver W/Silver vinyl top, Wine cloth int. Auto. Power/Air/Cruise 3223

75 Cougar XE-7, rust w/Landau vinyl top, leather int. Split Seats, very clean 2222

76 Ford Elite Re-w white Landau vinyl top, red inter. Extra Clean 4175

Billy's Auto Sales
1645 19th Street Lubbock, Texas 762-1344 5-24

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

LIST \$11,361
DISCOUNT \$2000
SALE PRICE
\$9361

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS

76 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham d'Elegance, gold, white vinyl top, split seat, power seat windows, trunk, AM-FM tape, new radial tires, wire wheel disks

75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, blue, blue vinyl top, bucket seats, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, new radials

75 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-door Sedan, 4-speed, AM, air, 23,300 miles

76 CADILLAC SEVILLE, leather interior, power seats windows, trunk, AM-FM tape, new radial tires, wire wheel disks

76 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE, black, black vinyl top, red cloth interior, power windows, trunk, tilt-cruise, quad AM-FM tape

76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 3800 miles, split seats, power seats windows, tilt-cruise, AM-FM stereo, blue, white vinyl top

76 FIAT SPIDER Convertible, 4800 miles, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo

77 GMC JIMMY, 4x4, power steering brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape, 18,000 miles 5-27

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762-2788 TOYOTA

Top Quality USED CARS

LORENZO BRYANT
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Call em at 747-4461

75 PLYMOUTH Voyager 1-2 ton van has 218 CID 8-cyl. power steering and braking, Torque-Flite, luggage rack, Golden Raven finish, 34,000 miles \$3795

73 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power windows, power adjustment of front seat, speed control, luggage rack, 24,000 miles \$1995

75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, speed control, Frosty Green finish \$2595

77 FORD Thunderbird has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power windows, speed control, silver finish, vinyl top \$5995

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RV'S - VANS - CONVERSIONS
NOW IN STOCK!!

GRAND SLAM

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TRANS VAN • CLASSIC • SIERRA • ZIMMER
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS

78 DODGE COLT FULL CASH PRICE \$3656.90

Down payment \$354.90, un-
paid balance \$3302.00. Fin-
ance charge 1.2% on total of
payments. \$4.00 per month.
AM-FM Tape CB, 4 way electric
seats, 18,000 miles. Local one
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• Reclining Bucket Seats • Bumper Guards • Adjustable
Steering Column • tinted Glass • Rear Window Defroster •
Radio • Front Disc Brakes • Many Other Features
*Sales tax, tags & registration not included.

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Buy At The Sign of The Cat
We Save The Best For You

1978 F-150 SUPER CAB 1-2 Ton Ranger with Explorer Package, power steering, power brakes, air cond., AM-FM-Tape stereo, Ford camper shell, 7100 miles, like new \$6750	1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COPE, blue white vinyl roof, white leather, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Extra Clean cpe \$6950
1978 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door dr. blue dr. blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 way electric seat, door locks, 3,300 miles SAVE \$7650	1975 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE, Dr. Blue, Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior 40-40 Seats, Tilt, Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Elect Windows, 6 Way Elect Seat, Door Locks, Nice Cadillac \$4650
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE, blue white, landau vinyl roof, blue leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape CB, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, 4,000 miles SAVE \$11250	1975 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6 Passenger 5th Wagon, Maroon color, Vinyl interior, Twin comfort seats, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seat, Passenger recliner, Door locks, luggage carrier, 460 V-8 \$2650
1977 DATSUN F-18 HATCHBACK, green color, 5 speed trans., factory air, AM-FM, 6000 miles \$3450	1975 CHEV IMPALA 4 Door Sedan Dr. gold gold cloth interior, 353 V-8, Power steering, Power brakes, factory air, New tires Nice Chev. \$2450
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Cinnamon Gold, vinyl roof, leather interior, Tilt Speed control, AM-FM Quad tape Stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, Door Locks, Deep dish aluminum wheels \$11,500	1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green, split white vinyl roof, green door, 40-40 seats, tilt-cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 way electric seats, one owner, nice Cadillac, 12 and 12 service agreement \$4450
1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BRO 4 Door, Sedan, Maroon vinyl roof, Leather interior, tilt-cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 way elect. seats, Door locks, Nice one owner Chrysler \$6850	1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Dr. HT White Color, 4 Speed Trans. Radio, Clean \$1850
1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BRO. 4 door Sedan, Yellow color, Black velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt-cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 way elect seats, Elect windows, Door locks, one owner — Nice \$5850	1976 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 9 Passenger 5th wagon white blue vinyl interior, 402 cu. V-8 power steering power brakes, Factory air, luggage carrier, cruise control, New tires \$2150
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White vinyl Landau vinyl roof, Lux interior/white leather trimmed in red, Tilt Speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, Door locks, Local one owner 21,000 miles \$8850	1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Door Sedan, PB, factory air, Nice Ply. \$1550
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2 Dr HT, Fine mar Red white vinyl roof, Red velour interior, Bucket seats with console, tilt-cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 18,500 miles, Local one owner, Pretty! \$5150	1973 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Pastel Blue Dr. blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Elect. seats, door locks, Extra clean Mark IV \$3850

4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511 5-26

Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Rex Hook, Charles Heather

77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed air control, AM-FM radio with tape deck, Black finish \$7250

76 CHRYSLER Corvair has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, power control of windows and door locks, speed control, air conditioner, AM-FM radio with tape deck, tilt steering wheel, Vintage red finish, vinyl top \$4295

76 PLYMOUTH Volare 4-door sedan has 'G' engine, Torque-Flite, air conditioner, power steering and braking, AM-FM radio, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top \$3795

77 PONTIAC Trans AM has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of door locks, air conditioner, AM-FM radio with tape deck, speed control, 3-Bar roof, Black finish \$6995

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1940 8000 BLOCK AVE. Q 747-4461

DODGE PLAINSMAN

V-8, automatic, power steering, air, long wide

\$4999

FULL CHARGE
*Tax, Title & License Not Included!

GREAT USED BUYS

77 DODGE CHARGE SE, a sporty maroon over white, well equipped with air, power steering, AM-FM 8-track, only 23,500 miles #827 \$5395

77 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2-door, low mileage, West Texas Cream color, vinyl roof, automatic, air, power steering #8018 \$5395

76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ LX, one of a kind with all the extras and really sharp #3855A \$5395

76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-door, radio, automatic, air, AM-FM 8-track, a pretty red car #4215A \$3695

73 AUDI 198LS 4-door Sedan, automatic, air, #90132 \$2395

74 DODGE COLT, 4 speed, air, sharp #3257A \$2295

75 DODGE Monaco 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

76 DODGE Dart Swinger Special 2-dr Hardtop, economical slant 6 engine, power steering, air #4633A \$3395

76 CHRYSLER Corvair, loaded with luxury options this is a one of a kind car #918 \$4995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

77 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, radio, power steering and brakes FACTORY WARRANTY #904 \$4595

TRUCKS & VANS

74 DODGE B200 TRADESMAN, carpeted throughout #4251A, AS IS SPECIAL \$2595

76 DODGE 4 wheel drive club cab W-100 adventurer pickup, V8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes #4358A \$3795

76 CHEVROLET Scottsdale Pickup, V-8, automatic, air, power steering #4315A \$4195

CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 29 (MEMORIAL DAY)

GENTLEMAN JOE'S
UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4461

WE HAD A LIGHT HAIL

WHICH MEANS
BIG SAVINGS

LIGHT HAIL DAMAGE
ON SOME OF OUR CARS & TRUCKS! INSURANCE COMPANYS LOSS
— YOUR GAIN! REDUCTION ON ALL UNITS WITH HAIL DAMAGE!

1978 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, deluxe belts, tinted glass, mats, body moldings, de-lugger, air-conditioner, sport mirrors, console, power steering, brakes, cruise, 305 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, wheel covers, inside head release, cargo lamp, clock, radio, chrome grille, 178x15 WSW tires, two tone paint, Scottsdale equipment, Bonanza C package, No. 8-5040 \$6133.30	1976 GMC DOOLEY, crew cab, 454 V-8, 4-speed, heavy duty, 31,290 miles \$5600
1978 BONANZA, tinted glass, air-conditioner, HD chassis, 3.40 axle, cruise, 350 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, wheel covers, inside head release, cargo lamp, clock, radio, chrome grille, 178x15 WSW tires, two tone paint, Scottsdale equipment, Bonanza C package, No. 8-7307 \$6091.19	1977 CHEVY 1/2-TON, loaded, Bonanza Package, 19,000 miles \$5495
1971 CAPRICE 4-DOOR, this is a nice one owner, low mileage, only 43,227 miles, No. 8-4070A \$1495	1973 CHEVY CREW CAB, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good solid 3-4-Ton Pickup, new tires \$3195
1974 AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR, runs & looks good. This car is good cheap transportation, No. P571 \$995	1974 W9000, sleeper, single axle, 250 Super Cummins, RTY10 transmission, Budd wheels, new paint \$14,750
1969 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door, automatic, air, would make a good work car, No. 8-7166B \$895	1974 W19000, sleeper, tandem, 318 Detroit 10-speed, clean, reduced to \$17,500
1968 CHEVY PICKUP, 6-cylinder, automatic, new overhaul on engine, No. 7022B — SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$1295	
1976 3-4-TON PICKUP, loaded, only 30,000 miles, No. 8-7271A \$3695	
1973 FORD RANGER XLT — this is a real sharp pickup, No. 8-486 \$2995	

Sales Mgr... Oley Youngblood
George Downey, Sam Jordan, Ray Young
Mansel Thompson, David Bell...leasing mgr.

828-6261

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GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

702 SLATON ROAD

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

1972 CHEVY TITAN 90, sleeper, 318 Detroit, 13-speed, new paint, ready to work \$7850

SEE OUR "AS IS" SPECIAL

1970 AMC AMBASSADOR WAGON, V-8, automatic, air, GOOD WORK CAR \$495

1976 FORD T-BIRD, V-8 loaded, power seats, tilt, cruise, air, 100,000 miles, AM radio, some to move \$6065

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, V-8, loaded, power steering, brakes, AM radio, TAKE YOUR CHOICE \$4795

1975 FORD ELITE, V-8 loaded, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 3-Bar roof \$3595

1976 AMC HORNBY WAGON, V-8, automatic, air, power steering if you're looking for small here it is \$2995

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 door, V-8 loaded, AM radio \$2295

1974 OLDS ROYALE Coupe, V-8 loaded, vinyl top \$2195

1977 CHEVY NOVA Coupe, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, AM radio \$3495

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LONE STAR FORD

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
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ONLY WAGON GORDON WILSON 5-28

77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed air control, AM-FM radio with tape deck, Black finish \$7250

76 CHRYSLER Corvair has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, power control of windows and door locks, speed control, air conditioner, AM-FM radio with tape deck, tilt steering wheel, Vintage red finish, vinyl top \$4295

76 PLYMOUTH Volare 4-door sedan has 'G' engine, Torque-Flite, air conditioner, power steering and braking, AM-FM radio, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top \$3795

77 PONTIAC Trans AM has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of door locks, air conditioner, AM-FM radio with tape deck, speed control, 3-Bar roof, Black finish \$6995

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1940 8000 BLOCK AVE. Q 747-4461

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Come in and register for a free trip for a party of four to Six Flags Over Texas.

2 FREE TICKETS

To Six Flags with every used car purchased.

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1977 Chev M-C Dark Blue ST 81009A	4699.00
1977 Chev Impala 4 dr. Sed. White ST P706	4699.00
1977 Chev Camaro Rally Sport Green ST P244	4299.00
1977 Mercury Monarch Cpe LI Cream ST 640	4999.00
1976 Chev M-C Firethorn ST P674	3899.00
1976 Pontiac Lemans Cpe Green White ST P 730	3899.00
1976 Chev Impala 4 dr. Ten ST88224B	3499.00
1976 Ford Pinto Runabout White STP 774	2699.00
1976 Pontiac Trans Am Black ST 621	4699.00
1976 Ford Maverick 4 dr. Blue ST86013A	2799.00
1976 Dodge Aspen Cpe Green ST85026A	2599.00
1976 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Blue ST 80177A	3299.00
1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Blue ST 78195A	2299.00
1975 Chev Malibu Classic White Red 988A	2999.00
1975 Ford Pinto S W Blue ST8069A	2299.00
1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sup Silver ST 71263A	2599.00
1974 Mercury Comet 4 dr Brown STP 726	2599.00
1974 Ford Mustang II Red ST8389A	2599.00
1973 Pontiac Lemans Cpe Blue W STP723	2199.00
1973 Plymouth Gold Duster Cpe Yellow, ST 88318A	1699.00
1972 Chev Caprice 4 dr. White STP 729	1699.00

We have 8 station wagons all ready for you to take your vacation in, so come see one of our experienced salesmen.

L.A. Caraway
Steve Forster
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Open 8 AM to 9 PM
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12 MONTHS @ 0.00% INTEREST
MECHANICAL WARRANTY COVER PAGE
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NO HAIL DAMAGE!

(Just big Discount prices)

DON'T MISS IT!

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Chevrolet Motor Division Executive Car
1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC LOADED
List \$9283.90
Discount 1284.90
SPECIAL PRICE \$7999.00



1978 CHEVETTE 2 Door Hatchback. 86043 White, 4 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, White walls, Luggage Carrier. SPECIAL PRICE \$4299



1978 MONTE CARLO 81148 White, Automatic, V-6, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner, White Walls, SPECIAL PRICE \$5699

#1 in Lubbock For 23 Straight Years

CHECK SUPER SALE PRICES WITH ANY OF THESE SALES PEOPLE.

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John Green
Bill Martin
Fred Reid
Ron Myers
Doc Davis Fleet Leasing Mgr.
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

USED CARS FOR RENT
As Low As \$35.00 Weekly
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BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!
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1977 GMC - El Camino Sprint Automatic Power & Air Tilt Cruise AM-FM Radio \$495.00
1977 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Automatic Power & Air Real Nice \$495.00
1977 Buick Limited 4 door All Power & Air AM-FM RADIO FACTORY built in CB Only \$495.00
1975 Oldsmobile - Cutlass Supreme (Hurst) V-8 455, Power & Air, T-Top Very Nice \$495.00
1974 Buick Electra 254 4 dr. HT All Power & Air-Tilt & Cruise Very Clean \$495.00
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 3 dr. Power & Air Electric Window-Real Nice Only \$495.00
1984 Buick Electra 254 4 dr. HT Power & Air Electric seats & Windows Only \$495.00
THE AUTOMART
1302 19th 763-4353

SALE
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Brunken Toyota is having its
6th ANNIVERSARY SELL-A-BRATION
Over 100 cars & trucks to pick from — selected units at these pre-april price increase. Our largest selection in history to choose from!
BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.
Loop 289 — East of Slide Rd — 795-7165

FACTORY AUTHORIZED 2ND ANNUAL SALE THE LAST DAY
to save money during the Factory Authorized Sale. Choose from a large selection of new cars and trucks and SAVE—this week only during Gene Messer Ford's Factory Authorized Sale
Sale ends Saturday May 27th
Open nights till 9:00 pm during the sale.
Gene Messer FORD
765-8801
NEW CARS — 19th & Texas
NEW TRUCKS — 31st & H

PIONEER ENGINEERING EXCELLENCE...
...FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, LUXURY AND ELEGANCE.
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George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Duke Earl, Wayne Waters, Ray Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Bob Houck, Charles Hoeltner
Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
Loop 289 & UTICA 793-2511
Open 8 to 6, M-F,
Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

SAVINGS TO CUSTOMER 177% HAIL DAMAGE SALE!
NEW OLDSMOBILES PONTIACS GMCs CADILLACS
BIG SAVINGS-HAIL DAMAGED USED CARS
76 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE Like New \$3295
77 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE Low Mile \$7195
77 FORD PICKUP Like New \$5595
76 GMC PICKUP CLASSIC \$4195
77 BUICK LIMITED Brand New \$7895
75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$3985
77 PONTIAC TRANS AM Black, 4 speed \$5995
74 OLDS 98 4-DOOR Real Clean \$2895
71 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR \$995
73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe \$1995
75 FORD MUSTANG \$1995
75 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4 DOOR \$3895
77 El Camino SS-Local 1-owner Sharp \$5395
77 Chev. 1.2 ton Custom Deluxe Clean Truck \$4795
1976 Ford Ranger XLT Loaded Extra Clean \$4495
1974 Chev. SUBURBAN Local Trade-In Clean \$3895
1976 Chev. 1.2 ton Loaded 4,800 actual miles Look and Drive this truck \$3295
1974 International P.U. 4 speed, P.S. Camper 32,000 miles Extra Clean \$2195
1973 Mazda P.U. 4 Speed has fuel box this is an exceptionally clean nice truck has Piston engine \$1795
1972 Chev. 1.2 ton LB, 30,000 actual miles \$2595
1977 Buick Limited 4 dr. — Loaded — this car is at most new \$2595
1971 Ford LTD 2 dr. Power & Air — Clean \$1395
1977 Gran Prix 1-owner Loaded-Bucket seats — Sharp car \$5195
1976 Grandia 4 dr. All power & air — Beautiful Blue Gray Color Priced to Sell \$3595
1974 Pinto 12,000 miles Rally wheels — like new \$2695
1972 Caprice Classic — 4 dr. — 69,000 miles — Extra Clean \$1895

Mac's OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC GMC
US 84 BYPASS-SLATON -828-6554

Transportation

90. Automobiles

74 MUSTANG 2+2, 4 speed, excellent condition, 4c5418 44th 795-4201

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLAC! We have a nice selection of Cadillac, 2 Dr. & 4-Dr., 1976 Sedan DeVille, 49,000 miles; 1975 Coupe DeVille, 48,000 miles; 1973 Coupe DeVille, 39,000 miles. All are locally owned, immaculate & meet our exacting standards. Priced to sell! 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0458.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED LINCOLM! The nicest selection of Lincoln on the 5 Plains: 78 Mark V, 9,200 miles, in factory warranty; 77 Mark V, 16,000 miles; moon roof, Carrier Designer series; 76 Lincoln Continental Town Car, 22,000 miles; two 75 Lincoln Continental Town cars, mileage in the 50s. 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0458.

LIKE NEW! 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. 2-Dr. Sport coupe, V-8, 260, full power, factory air, tilt wheel, electrical windows, road style chrome wheels, steel radius, light axle, dark jade louver roof, matching velour interior. One owner, 19,000 miles. Looks & drives like a dream — \$589. 100% Power Train Warranty — Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0458.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, all electric assists, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, door locks, Michelin tires & etc; beautiful Marina blue with white vinyl hula roof, blue brocade cloth interior. Truoy a fine car! 37,000 miles. Priced to sell! 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-0458.

NICE! 73 Buick Electra Limited, 4 door, hardtop, 60.40 power seats, am-fm, power steering, power brakes, door locks, cruise, tilt, 42,150. 795-7288. 4836 Spdr. After 6pm.

73 LTD ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer, 13th & Tahoka Highway.

1970 DATSUN 1200, air conditioner, new tires Must sell. 744-7823.

1977 HONDA CVCC, 5 speed, 3 door hatchback, 18,000 miles. Bridge-stone radial tires. 792-7448.

77 YELLOW Cadillac Sedan DeVille, wire wheels, loaded, 38,850. Pat Garrett. 795-0611, nights. 792-8714.

1977 DATSUN 2802 2 door coupe, air conditioning, transmission, fuel injection, air conditioner, silver with black interior. Only 2,400 miles. 747-0981.

77 DODGE Monaco S-W 15,000 miles. 4500. Must sell. 792-6514 after 4PM.

77 FIREBIRD Formula, 17,000 miles. Left wheel, Claiborne, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, good miles per gallon, make offer. Call 797-3162.

76 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage. Call 796-2797, Plainview, 8:30-5:30.

CASH for your car or truck, any make or model, Claiborne, Auto Sales, 1937 Texas Ave. 763-4073.

77 IMPERIAL loaded with everything low mileage, the ultimate in pleasure. 792-5468.

1974 DATSUN 410 station wagon, AM-FM, AC, 52500. 795-7598, 747-3697.

77 SUBARU DL — 5 speed coupe, automatic, Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, only 25,000 miles. Really nice! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

1975 CHEVROLET Blazer 4x4, loaded, extra nice & price to sell.

1975 Chev. Silverado Loaded, Tilt, Power & Air, Dual Tanks

1972 Chev. Suburban Power, Air, Auto, 305 V-8

1971 Ford Econoline Van no interior, Priced to sell

Transportation

90. Automobiles

EXTRA Clean 1975 9-passenger Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, 13,500. 792-3459 after 3PM.

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, white over white completely loaded, leather interior, low mileage. 4100. 806-285-3309.

1977 CORVETTE, steel blue L-38. Fully loaded! 1600 Miles. 95000. 74-484 evenings.

NICE! 73 Buick Electra Limited, 4 door, hardtop, 60.40 power seats, am-fm, power steering, power brakes, door locks, cruise, tilt, 42,150. 795-7288. 4836 Spdr. After 6pm.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 17,800 Miles. Excellent condition! 54000. 762 0641 or 745-2758.

1975 T-BIRD, low mileage, Loaded, limited special edition. Call Leland 747-1354 or 799-1403.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 OLDS 98 Regency Sedan, all accessories, Likew new 1977 Olds, Cutlass. Brougham, fully loaded. 13,500. 792-3459 after 3PM.

74 MONTE Carlo, all power, tilt, cruise, air, AM, 8 track, good tires. 1976 Olds, 4 door, 4836 Spdr. After 6pm.

77 MERCURY Monarch, Cinnamon with beige interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, low mileage. Really nice! Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

76 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4 door, 318. Loaded. Only \$2295. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

48 CHEVY Nova, like new — only 15951. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

75 MERCURY Bobcat — 75 Ford Pinto, 4 speed, air. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

Bostick Auto Sales

1978 Coupe de Ville Cadillac, 8,300 miles AM-FM Stereo Tape CB tilt, cruise, Power seats, power windows, power door locks, wire wheels Baby Blue with White leather SAVE!

1978 Camaro, 7,500 miles steering brakes air-automatic rally wheels sports mirrors light blue white interior

1977 Chev. Suburban Loaded - Dual air, Tilt & Cruise, Super Loaded & extra nice

1974 Ford F250 2 1/2 Ton, Loaded with all the extras plus 8 ft. self contained camper.

1974 Dodge Goodtimes Van, Loaded and extra nice

1977 Chev. Scottsdale, Loaded, extra nice, 12,000 miles. Like New

1975 Chev. Blazer 4x4 Loaded nice unit & price to sell.

1975 Chev. Silverado Loaded, Tilt, Power & Air, Dual Tanks

1972 Chev. Suburban Power, Air, Auto, 305 V-8

1971 Ford Econoline Van no interior, Priced to sell

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

1978 Ford PU's
1978 Chevy PU's
1978 Suburbans
Call Gary Bostick

2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

TARGET IN ON REAL SAVINGS

1972 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPOBULE — Orange, 8 Track, Tape, Camping Equipment, Very Nice \$3395

1977 PORSCHE 911S — Metallic Blue, 5 Speed, AM-FM 8 Track, Power Windows & Sunroof, Alloy Wheels BUY TODAY.

1977 FORD LTD II — Pearl and Brown, Automatic, Air Cond, Power Steering & Brakes, AM-FM Cassette, Power Boost, Velour Interior 8000 Miles, Local Doctor's Car. \$5295

1977 TOYOTA CELICA ST — Metallic Blue, Automatic, Air Cond., AM-FM Radio, 14,000 Miles. \$5295

1977 HONDA ACCORDS
Metallic Silver — 5 Speed
Metallic Blue — Hondamatic
Metallic Blue — 5 Speed
All Low Mileage and Very Nice

1976 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE — Metallic Green, 4 Speed, Air Cond., AM-FM Radio, 12,000 Miles. \$3795

1975 AUDI 100LS — Aries Brown, Automatic, Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo, Brown Cloth Interior, Low Mileage \$3995

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Dove Grey, V-8, 100hp, Exterior Decor Group, 90.50 Velour Seats, Reclining, Beautiful Car. \$6295

1977 MERCURY COUGAR X87 — Beautiful Red, Red Interior, Vinyl Roof, Luxury Exterior Decor, Buy Today for Graduation. \$5995

Yuki Hirokawa Kent McElroy
Gary Pringle Cecil Evans Jerry Hoover

Montgomery Motors
4101 AVE Q
747-5131

DON CROW CHEVROLET

Used CAR & TRUCK CENTER
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD
792-5141

1977 El Camino SS-Local 1-owner Sharp \$5395
1977 Chev. 1.2 ton Custom Deluxe Clean Truck \$4795
1976 Ford Ranger XLT Loaded Extra Clean \$4495
1974 Chev. SUBURBAN Local Trade-In Clean \$3895
1976 Chev. 1.2 ton Loaded 4,800 actual miles Look and Drive this truck \$3295
1974 International P.U. 4 speed, P.S. Camper 32,000 miles Extra Clean \$2195
1973 Mazda P.U. 4 Speed has fuel box this is an exceptionally clean nice truck has Piston engine \$1795
1972 Chev. 1.2 ton LB, 30,000 actual miles \$2595
1977 Buick Limited 4 dr. — Loaded — this car is at most new \$2595
1971 Ford LTD 2 dr. Power & Air — Clean \$1395
1977 Gran Prix 1-owner Loaded-Bucket seats — Sharp car \$5195
1976 Grandia 4 dr. All power & air — Beautiful Blue Gray Color Priced to Sell \$3595
1974 Pinto 12,000 miles Rally wheels — like new \$2695
1972 Caprice Classic — 4 dr. — 69,000 miles — Extra Clean \$1895

LARGE COLLECTION OF NICE CLEAN CARS LET'S TRADE TODAY

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

Transportation

90. Automobiles

76 TOYOTA Corolla 4-speed, air, 77 with matching interior, 783. 763-0981.

77 CHEVY Nova, am, 4 cylinder, air, Bargin! 600. 747-0981.

77 BUICK Apollo excellent body. 797-2271.

1977 DATSUN 2802 sell! Make offer. 747-0981.

77 OLDS 98, full miles, clean. 5125.

1976 VW FASTBACK, since engine over clean interior, 74 except Thursday. 747-0981.

1974 CHEVETTE air, one owner. 795-8717.

1976 FORD STI Gal, radio, P.S. good 4570.

VW BUS 1972, air, radio, nice! 4570.

MUST Sell! 1973 rev. 7dr. V-8, auto, AM-FM, 51, 792-0289.

VERY Sharp! Torino engine over clean interior, 74 except Thursday. 747-0981.

VACATION

1977 Oldsmobile station wagon, excellent condition, 9-passenger, cruise control, air, 747-0981.

SHARP 1974 Vega Coupe, Four-speaker, radio, cruise, vacuum, Family H University. 745-4232.

73 VEGA, beautiful condition, 41,000 miles. \$425.

73 LTD 4dr, v-8 engine, Cruise, radio, 4836 Spdr. over load springs. 795-745-4448.

SHARP 1976 Grand coupe wheels, 18,000 miles. \$2895. 4836 Spdr.

76 CHEVETTE, automatic, new rack, AM-FM. 792

78 CHEVY Imp, new after 5:30 PM.

1964 RAMBLER, 1964 clean, after 5:30 PM.

1973 PINTO, low n condition, 11,995. 5

1971 TOYOTA Hardtop, Great trade. 745-4448.

GOOD work cars D, Auto, 218 & 3043. 243 credit delivery. \$100 down.

SACRIFICE, 73 loaded, very clean 4836 Spdr. 795-745-4448.

77 CHEVY Nova, miles, air, nice 11100. Call 746-1443.

1976 FORD Grand Wagon, Excellent 12,950. 792-0212.

1975 DART Swing power steering, Economy! Like new.

FOR trade, 49 A 428-SCJ, with 49 self contained camper, 34 mpg, 795-745-4448.

1973 F111 7 PORSCHE cassette, CB in 842-3322, 842-2922.

77 THUNDERBIRD white split seat, Pioneer stereo tape, cruise, mag wheels, 1800 21452, 795-745-4448.

ALMOST new 1977 wheels, white seat, seats & windows. 7165. 797-4028.

1974 YELLOW V8 track, low mileage 793-0122.

1975 CADILLAC 45,000 Miles, 1800 slider trade, up or 795-745-4448.

LIKE new Lincoln loaded, Call nights 799-8795, 095.

1973 PINTO Wagon wholesale \$1250, 1974, anytime week. CLEAVE, 4836 Spdr. good tires, well call 795-7534.

1977 CHEVROLET air, power, auto radio, tilt wheel, 4314 38th Street. 795-745-4448.

VOLKSWAGONS, cars excellent trade 797-9921 after 6PM.

1974 PINTO Station, air cond, miles, 13008. 6296.

BEAUTIFUL, 1977, 1978, AM-FM, 52100, 799-5136, 3607.

MECHANIC'S Special 2 door, 743 installed, good tires.

77 CAMARO, For 799-1054, 799-0914.

77 FORD custom, 5550, 742-1141 after 746-1432.

1975 CHEVROLET power, whitewalls, 5000, 5100, 795-1134, 795-8654.

1976 CHEVETTE, power, clean, 5170, 795-1054.

76 GRAND PRIX like new, loaded, 1445.

1976 TRANS AM, 4836 Spdr, 742-3153, ends. See 2504 New.

77 POWDER-Blue Loaded, stereo, 5170, 795-1054.

73 VOLVO Wagon air, P.S. Below book price cars. Come look!

77 OLDS 85 & 89 nice cars. 795-1054.

1975 TOYOTA Corolla, see this one for go 792-746 after 3pm.

1976 Audi Sport, AC, radio, 44,000 miles.

71 MGB, quick, after 4pm.

1969 CADILLAC, 1971, sell. Has 797-0851.

1977 FORD LTD with stereo, cru, conditioning, luggage, 3,800 miles, must offer 5:30PM.

1975 FIAT 131 wagon, excellent condition, 70-1100.

1977 FORD LTD with stereo, cru, conditioning, luggage, 3,800 miles, must offer 5:30PM.

MUST sell 1975 Ford 8295, 746-6474, 763-

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

90. Automobiles
70 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon
70 CHEVY Nova 4 door
70 BUICK Apollo
1977 DATSUN 280Z
70 OLDS 98 fully equipped
1970 VW FASTBACK
1974 CORVETTE
1970 FORD Station Wagon
VW Bus 1972
MUST Sell 1973 Mercury
VERY Sharp 1974 Ford
1974 Vega GT Hatchback
73 VEGA 2 door
73 MAZDA 4 door
73 LTD 4DR vinyl top
SHARP 1974 Vega GT Hatchback
73 VEGA 2 door
73 MAZDA 4 door
73 LTD 4DR vinyl top
SHARP 1974 Vega GT Hatchback
73 VEGA 2 door
73 MAZDA 4 door
73 LTD 4DR vinyl top

90. Automobiles
1971 CHEVY good transportation
1973 MERCURY 4 door
1978 BUICK Skylark
1973 CHEVY Nova
1973 HONDA Civic
1973 HONDA Civic
1973 HONDA Civic
1973 HONDA Civic
1973 HONDA Civic
1973 HONDA Civic
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1978 BUICK Skylark
1973 CHEVY Nova
1973 HONDA Civic
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1973 HONDA Civic
1973 HONDA Civic
1973 HONDA Civic

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
MUST Sell 1976 Ford
1977 CADILLAC Coupe
1965 SUNBEAM Tiger
1971 FORD Galaxy
1976 OLDSMOBILE Regency
1959 CORVETTE
1977 CHEVY Nova
1973 FORD Galaxy
1978 CORVETTE Pace Car
1973 AMC AMBASSADOR
1978 AMC AMBASSADOR
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1978 AMC AMBASSADOR
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1978 AMC AMBASSADOR

92. Trucks-Trailers
1975 WHITE 4800 200 Cummins
1977 CHEVY Nova
1973 FORD Galaxy
1978 CORVETTE Pace Car
1973 AMC AMBASSADOR
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1978 AMC AMBASSADOR

Advertisement for DON CROW CHEVROLET featuring a pickup truck and listing various vehicle models and prices.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. M
762-8834

Steel sleeve Vega Short block, Exec. Complete Vega motor installed \$485
Vega Valve job \$28.

TRANSMISSIONS

AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
Owner: David McKeeven
6417 Avenue N 764-7154

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest Prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200. 2510 Texas. 747-2318. Owner, David Hendrick.

PROTECT today — prevent tomorrow's losses! Automotive security device installed in your car, pick-up, van. At your location — at your convenience. 744-7278 for appointment. Thru June 15 special offer — \$59.95. Parts and service warranted one year. Registered with Better Business Bureau.

1978 GTO body, \$150. 1966 Impala body \$150. 1967 Chevelle body \$250. 747-4848.

CUSTOM built Chevrolet engines and transmissions, installed, guaranteed, reasonable prices. Chevrolet 747-4848.

1957 CHEVYS: Hardtop, no motor, \$500. 2dr wagon, Sharp, no motor, \$350. 747-4848.

GOOD Used Chevrolet bodies, engines, parts, repairs, open '11 3pm. Chevrolet 747-4848.

FOUR 154 1.7 " Rocket racing mags, GMC 4-wheel drive, best offer gets before Tues. Randy, 751-2513.

WANTED: '67 through '69 Z-28 Camaro. Not needed to run. Prefer '69 model. Also '67 350 motor. Call 745-5009.

WANTED 1968 VW bug for parts or complete transaxle. 755-4448.

COMMERCIAL CA lets, suitable for automotive related businesses. Near Mall. 743-7376.

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
Assemblies Installed
Reasonable Prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS
REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE

1921 Ave. M 747-1581
1927 FIBERGLASS roadster body and frame. Have a 311 c.i. Chev motor with all the goodies. (loaded). Also have 2 speed Chev transmissions and car trailers. 2625 75th. 745-2904.

1978 CUTLASS. Front end damaged. all or parts. 2818-4411.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

245 Avenue M. 762-1963
4 cyl Short Block \$169.00
V-8 Short Block \$179.00
Start At \$14.00
V-8 Each Starts At \$14.00
Starts of \$9.00
Brake drums & rotors turned

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS

ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 Ave. M 745-4111
283 CHEVY V-8

\$185.00
Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Day
FORD & CHEVROLET

1978 MODEL T shell, good condition. 276-7947.

Legal Notices

97. Legal Notices

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 3838 50th in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Panhandle Beverage Co., Inc. d/b/a Acapulco Reds. Panhandle Beverage Co., Inc. Gerald L. Anderson President Barbara Ann Anderson Secretary-Treasurer

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8844

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 3401 Ave. Q in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Panhandle Beverage Co., Inc. d/b/a Villa Club. Panhandle Beverage Co., Inc. Gerald L. Anderson President Barbara Ann Anderson Secretary-Treasurer

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Legal Notices

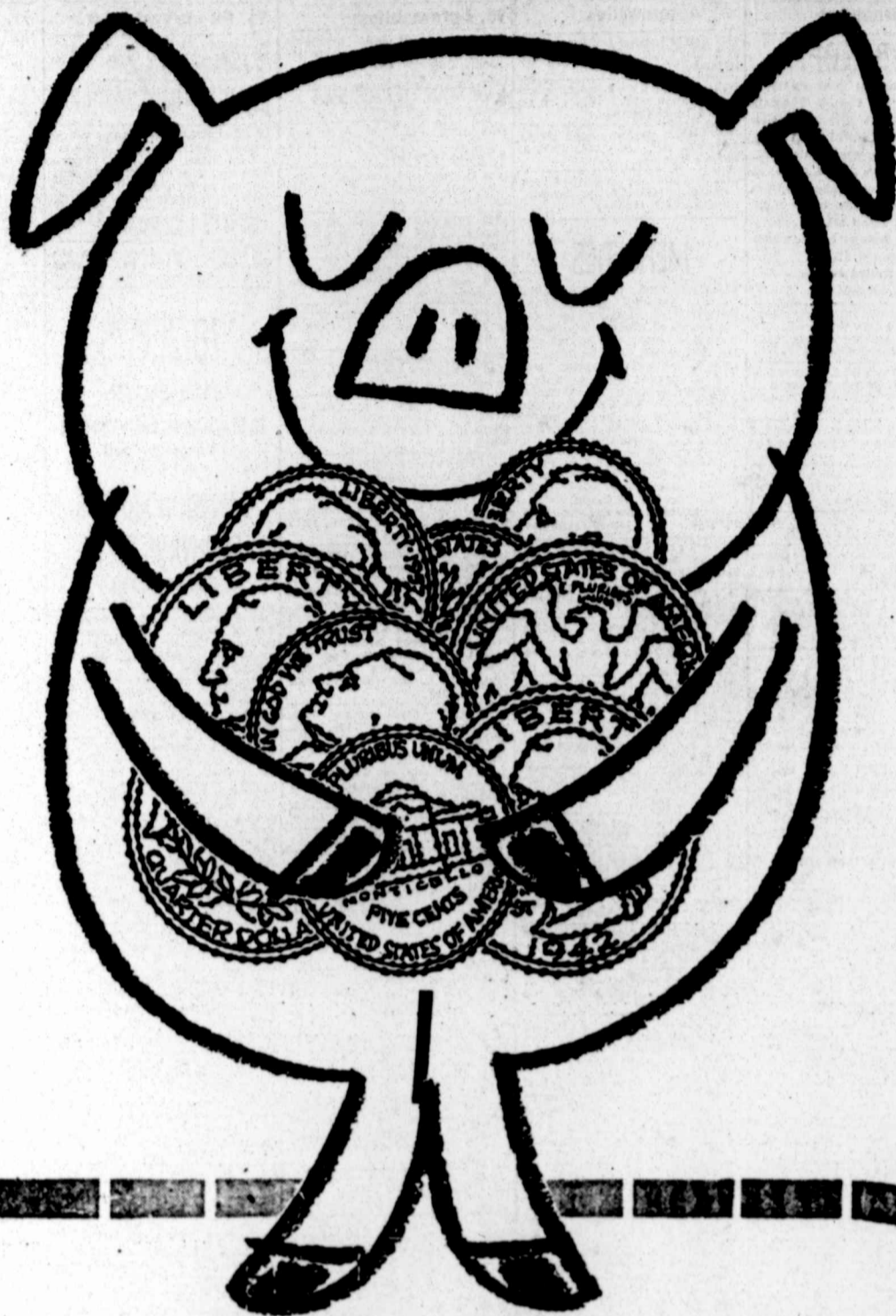
99. Legal Notices

The New Home I.S.D. is accepting bids on one 1970 International 40 passenger bus in good condition with good tires; and one 1976 Dodge 48 passenger bus in good condition with good tires. All bids should be sent to Russell Howell, Box 248, New Home, TX 79353. Bids will be opened at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 6th. Bids should reach this office on or before noon on Tuesday, June 6th. The Board reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

The Friendship Independent School District will accept sealed bids for the following four buses until 3:30 p.m., June 9, 1978:
1 — 48 passenger bus — 1959 Ford chassis
1 — 72 passenger bus — 1958 Ford chassis
1 — 48 passenger bus — 1955 Chevrolet chassis
1 — 48 passenger bus — 1954 Ford chassis
The buses are on display at the bus barn from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Bids should be turned into the assistant superintendent's office. Bids are on a where at, as is basis, and the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

Southwestern Public Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas and the Public Utility Regulatory Act of Texas, hereby gives public notice of its intent to change its general retail rates in the counties served by it in Texas effective on June 16, 1978. It is expected that the increase in rates for residential, commercial and industrial customers will result in an increase of 8.8% in the company's gross revenue in Texas as compared to that furnished by the existing rate schedules. Complete copies of the new rate schedules have been mailed or delivered to the appropriate officer of each affected municipality at least 35 days prior to the effective date of the proposed change and copies of the new rate schedules have been furnished to the Public Utility Commission of Texas.



Newspaper Coupons Ease the Food Squeeze

YOU CAN SAVE A PIGGY BANK FULL OF MONEY BY CLIPPING THE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ADVERTISERS PROVIDE FOR YOU EACH WEEK.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF JUST A FEW ADVERTISERS' SPECIAL BARGAINS CAN SAVE YOU THE ENTIRE COST OF YOUR AVALANCHE-JOURNAL MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION.

AND REMEMBER, OTHER SPECIALS WITHOUT COUPONS CAN ALSO GREATLY INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS. SUBSCRIBING TO AT LEAST ONE DAILY NEWSPAPER AND SHOPPING THE ADS FIRST IS A GREAT WAY TO SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
P.O. BOX 491
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR THE PAPER CHECKED BELOW—PLEASE START MY SUBSCRIPTION.

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY	\$7.00 mo.
MORNING AND SUNDAY	4.00 mo.
EVENING AND SUNDAY	4.00 mo.
SUNDAY ONLY	2.00 mo.

THESE PRICES AVAILABLE ONLY WHERE THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL IS HOME DELIVERED. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

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ADDRESS _____
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APT _____ TELEPHONE _____

START SAVING BY SUBSCRIBING

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

762-8844

M

By TOM Avalanche At a time we have been had, nervous sopho trouble and R the rescue mis An effective normal day, P to handle the E the blustery L won 5-2. The victory - best-of-three r and lifted the quarter-final Midland Lee. with a single field Tuesday doubleheader wrey Field at 1

BASE-RUNNER Taylor tried to ing the top of 1 catcher Jeff H shortstop Mike the call and M

Kuhn, J
Schedul

NEW YORK missioner Bow series of meeti ways of furthe baseball relat "I will be ho Television, offic and some of o licenses." Kuh Currently, Ja ides coverage o the Week.

ME
SATUR

15'2" INVA W/Dilly trail

15'1" TIDE W/Dilly trail

16'6" INVA On Dilly trail

15'6" NEW On Dilly cust

17' NEWMA On Dilly cust

17' INVAD limited on D

25%
ALL
WATER

SP

MHS Stops Address; Lee Next In Line

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

At a time when weary Monterey could have been had, the Plainsmen relied on a nervous sophomore to pitch them out of trouble and Ricky Pinkerton was up to the rescue mission.

An effective curve-ball pitcher on a normal day, Pinkerton used his fast ball to handle the El Paso Andress hitters and the blustery Lowrey Field winds as MHS won 5-2.

The victory clinched the Class AAAA best-of-three regional playoff series 2-0 and lifted the Plainsmen into next week's quarter-final best-of-three series against Midland Lee. The teams begin the series with a single game on the Lee campus field Tuesday at 4 p.m. Then a possible doubleheader will follow Friday in Lowrey Field at 2 p.m.

Actually, Pinkerton and shortstop Mike Wooten deserve equal recognition for their heroics. Wooten socked a 3-run double to the leftfield fence to break up a 2-1 game as MHS scored four times in the crucial fourth frame. But Wooten had performed in similar situations on other occasions. Friday was a new experience for Pinkerton, who overcame his own doubts and jitters.

Pinkerton replaced MHS starter Derek Hatfield, who allowed the first Andress run by walking four consecutive batters with two outs in the first inning. Donnie Hunter drew the first free pass after taking a close full-count pitch. Then Hatfield walked Jim Crisp, Dale Swack and Alan Eastman each on four straight pitches. The senior pitched out of real trouble when Mike Esquivel grounded to third and ended the inning. But Hatfield

opened the second inning by hitting Ernie Berg with a pitched ball on the opening toss of the frame and MHS coach Bobby Moegle called on Pinkerton.

"At first I didn't feel like I could do it when I went in," Pinkerton said. "But I had good control and was real effective on the low and inside corner."

The rookie hurler retired nine straight batters during the second through fourth innings but struggled with his control in the fifth and sixth. An Andress base-run-

ning mistake aided the pitcher considerably in the fifth.

With Melvin Cutter on first base and Steve Taylor on second, Andress pitcher Donnie Hunter ground an infield hit which MHS second baseman Ron Reeves fielded. Reeves dove near the outfield grass and kept the ball from going to the outfield as Taylor went to third. However, the baserunner tried to score and Reeves flipped the ball up to Wooten, who fired to catcher Jeff Harp at the plate for an easy out. Andress now had two outs with two runners on base instead of one out and the bases loaded. Then Crisp popped up to Reeves and ended the threat.

Andress touched Pinkerton for an unearned run with two outs in the sixth as Wooten booted Taylor's grounder and Alan Eastman scored from second. Eastman singled up the middle and Mike Esquivel walked before Taylor grounded to Wooten.

The Monterey shortstop's big offensive heroic offsets that one defensive blunder easily, though. Wooten tagged a belt-high

fast ball to the base of the left field fence with two outs and the bases loaded in the fourth.

Eric Voyles, who went 3-for-3 at the plate, opened the inning by slicing a single to left. Voyles stole second and third bases. Then Andress third baseman Taylor bobbled Phil Brudigam's grounder and Mike Craig walked to load the bases.

With one out, Andy Barron grounded to short but Mike Vela couldn't field the ball cleanly. Voyles scored and the bases remained loaded before Wooten cleared the sacks with his shot into the wind.

Barron scored Monterey's first run of the game in the third by drawing a walk. Wooten's grounder to third advanced Barron to second base before Harp clouted a hanging curve ball down the third-base line for a run-scoring triple.

Monterey wasted several other countless opportunities, though. In the first inning, Barron's single and Wooten's walk gave the Plainsmen runners on first and third with no outs in the first inning before Andress pitcher Hunter retired Harp, Dana Rieger and Reeves in succes-

sion. Voyles died on the bases after he reached second with one out in the second. Craig and Pinkerton grounded out to end the inning.

However, Andress wasted even more chances and stranded nine runners in the game. MHS, now 30-4, extended its win streak to 21 while Andress finished the season at 19-12.

Monterey ab r h bi Andress ab r h bi
Barron cf 2270 Barron cf 2270
Wooten ss 2012 Cutter lf 2000
Harp c 2021 Hunter p 2110
Rieger lf 2010 Crisp rf 2010
Reeves 1b-2b 2000 Swack lf 2000
Voyles dh 2120 Eselman c 2011
Hatfield p 0000 Peoples pr 0100
Faganis lb 0000 Esquivel dh 2000
Brudigam 2b 2100 Vela ss 0000
Craig rf 2100 Berg cf 2000
Pinkerton 2b-p 2000 Taylor 2b 2110
Totals 22100 Totals 20210

Andress
Monterey 0 1 0 0 0-2
0 1 0 0 0 1-5
E - Taylor, Vela, Wooten, LOS - A, B, C, D, P
- Andress 1, 2B - Wooten, Harp, 3B - Wooten, SS - Barron 2, Vela, Brudigam, SAC - Taylor, Brudigam.
Pitcher
Hunter (L 5-4) 6 0 5 2 3 2
Hatfield 1 0 1 1 4 0
Pinkerton (W 2-0) 6 4 1 0 2 3
HBP - Berg (by Hatfield), PB - Harp, T - 1, 5B.

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, May 27, 1978



BASE-RUNNING MISTAKE — El Paso Andress runner Steve Taylor tried to score from second base on an infield single during the top of the fifth inning Friday at Lowrey Field. Monterey catcher Jeff Harp applied the tag after receiving a throw from shortstop Mike Wooten. Plate umpire Vernon Poerner made the call and MHS won the second game 5-2 and swept the re-

gional playoff series 2-0. The Plainsmen now advance into the class AAAA state quarter-final playoffs against Midland Lee next week. The first game in the series begins Tuesday in Midland at 4 p.m. A possible doubleheader follows Friday in Lowrey Field at 2 p.m. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Refs Rile EP Mentor

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was the bottom of the fourth inning, and the score was tied 1-1. Monterey appeared to be in for a battle with El Paso Andress in the second game of the regional playoffs Friday at Lowrey Field.

But the Plainsmen's leadoff hitter, Eric Voyles, singled sharply to left field, and things started to fall apart for Andress. Voyles broke for second and appeared to be out on the attempted steal as Eagle catcher Allen Eastman unleashed a rocket shot to the bag, but the umpire said no.

The partisan crowd was delighted with the call, but Andress coach Gerald Antwine could not believe it. Adding insult to injury, Voyles quickly stole third when the visitors' third baseman, Steve Taylor, crept in anticipating a bunt and left the bag unguarded.

Monterey's next batter, Phil Brudigam, slashed the next one at the shortstop David Vela, who bobbled the ball but still got it first in time for the out.

At least it looked like he had the out. But again the umpires said no. Brudigam was safe, and Andress was now in the hole with runners at the corners and no one out.

Ricky Pinkerton, the winning pitcher, then flied to left, and, as far as the Andress coaching staff was concerned, that should have been the inning. But it wasn't. And, on the strength of Mike Wooten's three run double, Monterey jumped to a 5-1 lead. That was the ballgame.

"The men in blue broke this game open," said Antwine. "We were playing even with them until we got those two bad calls, and we couldn't make it up," he said.

But Antwine was quick to qualify his comments.

"This isn't sour grapes," he said. "You can't take anything away from Monterey. They still made those shots when they needed them."

One shot Antwine was referring to was Wooten's slashing double that cleared the bases.

"Still, those kind of things shouldn't

happen in a regional game. I thought our refs in El Paso did a real good job when we played at home—they called it right down the line. But that's baseball," said Antwine.

Monterey pitcher Derek Hatfield was removed from the game after walking four men in the first inning and hitting the first Andress batter in the second frame. According to Antwine, Hatfield's wildness was more than just a bad showing.

"According to our scouting reports, that (getting the ball over the plate) was Hatfield's biggest weakness," said Antwine. "So we were taking all the way."

Andress batters had instructions not to swing until Hatfield had at least one strike on them. Three consecutive Eagle

hitters in the first frame never had a chance to even think about taking a cut as Hatfield walked them all on four straight pitches.

"I think I gave him (Hatfield) as much time as I could," said Monterey coach Bobby Moegle. "With the wind blowing in, you know there's not going to be much offense. I didn't want things to get out of hand."

The high winds were also a source of concern for Antwine. "This wind affected everything," he said. "Saravo hit that one shot that would have been a home run in our park, but these winds brought it down. But that's all part of the game."

Antwine referred to a drive to deep left by Joe Saravo, the Eagles' second baseman, with a man on first in the fifth inning which went in the record books only as a long out.

"I'm proud of this team," he said. "We were picked to finish in the bottom of our district and we came all this way. Heck, I had sophomores playing at shortstop and second base today. They played under pressure and did well."

"We're going out of here with our heads up," said Antwine. "I'm damn proud of this team. You can put that in quotes—and underline it."



YOU DIDN'T SEE IT THE SAME WAY I SAW IT — El Paso Andress baseball coach Gerald Antwine protests to third-base umpire Hull Barbee during the fourth inning of Friday's regional playoff baseball game at Lowrey Field. Antwine claimed Monterey's Eric Voyles should have been called out on an attempt to steal second base. Barbee ruled Voyles safe and MHS scored four runs later in the inning to win 5-2. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Seattle Fan Dies

SEATTLE (AP) — A basketball fan, who begged to know the score of the playoff game between the Seattle SuperSonics and Washington Bullets as doctors worked to save him from a heart attack Sunday, has died.

The man, who was unidentified, suffered the heart attack before Sunday's game and was taken to the Virginia Mason Medical Center. Just after he asked to watch the game on television, his heart stopped. A breathing tube down his throat stopped him from talking, but he wrote several notes to nurses, asking for the score and asking to watch the game on television. He got to see the 106-102 Sonic victory.

He died Monday evening, hospital officials said.

Kuhn, Japanese Schedule Meetings

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn left Friday for a series of meetings in Japan to discuss ways of furthering American-Japanese baseball relations.

"I will be holding meetings with Fuji Television, officials of Japanese baseball and some of our Japanese commercial licensees," Kuhn said.

Currently, Japanese television provides coverage of the Saturday Game of the Week.

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EARLY LEADER—Jubilant Nancy Lopez of Roswell flashes a smile Friday after a birdie on the 18th hole that gave her the early lead in the LPGA Golden Lights Championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Eichelberger Stretches Margin

ATLANTA (AP) — Dave Eichelberger added a solid, three-under-par 69 to his opening round 62 and stretched his lead to three strokes Friday at the halfway mark of the \$200,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Eichelberger's 36-hole total of 131 was 13 strokes under par on the hilly, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course and matched the best two-round total on the pro tour this season.

Despite Eichelberger's impressive numbers, a flock of golf's great players were poised within striking position of

the lead in this chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Jack Nicklaus was not among them, however. He did not make the cut for today's third round. The game's top player never got it going, shooting rounds of 73 and 74.

"This," said Nicklaus, "is the most embarrassing thing that can happen to a professional golfer."

It was only the third time in three years he had failed to make the cut.

Tied for second at 134 were Tom Wat-

son, Bob Murphy and Jerry Heard. Watson, winner of three 1978 titles and the year's leading money-winner, highlighted a 66 with a birdie-birdie-eagle-birdie burst beginning on the sixth hole. Murphy shot a 70 that he called "kind of scratchy," while Heard, a runner-up to Lee Trevino in the Colonial two weeks ago, had a second straight 67.

Don Pooley, with a 68, was at 135. The group at 136 included Jim Colbert, Alan Tapie, Jeff Hewes and 21-year-old rookie Jack Renner. Colbert and Tapie had 66s in the hot, humid, almost windless weather, while Hewes and Renner fired 68s.

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and Tom Weiskopf, each with a second-round 67, were in a group at 137. U.S. Open winner Hubert Green shot a 67 for 139. Defending titleholder Hale Irwin was far back at 143 after a 72. South African Gary Player rallied with a 68 and also was at 143.

"It would be a little unrealistic to come out thinking you could shoot another 62," said Eichelberger, whose only previous victories have been in the Milwaukee Open. "All you could really expect are maybe three more reasonably good rounds of 67, 68 or 69."

"I'm fairly well pleased. I figured anything under 70 today would be pretty good. I played pretty well, but I just didn't have the ball quite so close to the hole."

He made his only bogey of the tournament following an erratic drive on the 15th hole. Two of his four birdies came

on par five holes which he reached in two. He hit a pitching wedge to within six feet on the 12th and holed a 25-foot putt on the 13th.

"I'm starting to play pretty well," said Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year. "It looks like you're going to have play very well to win. Three shots back and with a lot of us bunched like this, you're not going to be able to afford any mistakes."

His play on the sixth through ninth holes was flawless. He played those four holes five under par and didn't have a putt longer than 10 feet. The eagle-three on No. 8 resulted from a two-iron approach that stopped about six feet from the flag.

Possible Bout Set Between Ali, Cuban

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The International Association of Amateur Boxing has approved a possible match under amateur rules between former world heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali and Cuban Olympic gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson.

Hector Cardona, president of the Amateur Boxing Federation of Puerto Rico, said on his return from the second World Amateur Tournament in Yugoslavia that the ruling was made in response to a request from Cuba.

"The association approved a petition from the Cuban delegate, Waldo Santiago, to permit an exhibition fight in the future between Ali and Stevenson, but the match would not have a decision," Cardona said.

Atlanta Classic Scores

Dave Eichelberger	62-69-131
Tom Watson	68-66-134
Bob Murphy	64-70-134
Jerry Heard	67-67-134
Don Pooley	67-68-135
Jim Colbert	70-66-136
Jack Renner	68-68-136
Alan Tapie	70-66-136
Jeff Hewes	68-68-136
Lanny Wadkins	69-70-139
Gibby Gilbert	70-67-137
Lon Hinkle	70-67-137
Tom Weiskopf	70-67-137
Skip Dunaway	70-67-137
Joe Imman	70-68-138
John Lister	67-71-138
John Lister	71-67-138
Calvin Peete	70-68-138
Ed Flanagan	70-69-139
Hubert Green	72-67-139
Dave Stockton	66-73-139
Tom Kite	70-69-139
Gary McCord	71-68-139
Rod Funseth	70-70-139
Lee Elder	69-70-139
Bill Calfee	69-70-139
Larry Nelson	68-72-140
Bob Wynn	70-70-140
Bobby Walzel	71-69-140
Leonard Thompson	68-72-140
John Schier	72-68-140
Bobby Cole	72-68-140
Gary Jacobson	70-70-140
Barney Thompson	71-69-140
Jack Newton	71-69-140
Jim Dent	69-71-140
John Stadler	72-67-140
Jim Neiford	69-72-141
Keith Ferguson	71-70-141
Bob Andler	72-69-141
Kermit Zarley	73-68-141
Mark Hayes	70-71-141
Dennis Meyer	71-70-141
Mike McCullough	73-68-141
Terry Dani	70-71-141
George Burns	70-70-141
Jerry Pate	73-69-142
John Mahoney	73-69-142
Fuzzy Zoeller	76-66-142
Allen Miller	72-70-142
D. A. Weir	73-69-142
Mike Morley	71-71-142
Mac Anderson	73-69-142
Gary Ostrega	70-72-142
Eddie Pearce	74-68-142
Bob Lunn	75-67-142
Ed Sabo	69-73-142
Wesley Morgan	72-68-142
Victor Regalado	71-71-142
Fred Marri	72-71-142

Bruce Robertson	74-69-143
Tom Storey	71-72-143
Slove Verrato	72-71-143
Artie McNickle	72-71-143
Bob Guider	74-69-143
Bob Shearer	73-70-143
Hale Irwin	73-70-143
Larry Ziegler	71-72-143
Doug Tewell	71-72-143
Gary Player	71-72-143
Dan Sikes	71-72-143
David Graham	71-72-143
Lee Miklis	74-69-143
Failed to Qualify	
John Lister	72-72-144
Morris Hatalsky	72-71-144
Jay Haas	74-70-144
Mike Shea	72-72-144
Steve Melnyk	70-74-144
Stan Lee	74-70-144
Buddy Gardner	71-74-145
Bobby Wadkins	72-73-145
Jim Chancey	72-73-145
Mark Lye	72-73-145
Danny Edwards	72-73-145
Homero Blancas	73-72-145
Gay Brewer	72-73-145
Orville Moody	72-73-145
George Cadi	74-71-145
Jack Spradlin	72-73-145
Tommy Aaron	72-73-145
Charles Coody	74-71-145
Frank Conner	73-73-146
Mike Reid	73-73-146
Joe Porter	73-73-146
Bobby Mitchell	74-72-146
Ron Streck	75-71-146
Jeff Mitchell	74-72-146
Tom Jenkins	74-72-146
Gary Groh	76-70-146
Joe Kunes	72-74-146
Mike Hill	75-72-147
Mark Piel	75-72-147
DeWitt Weaver	72-75-147
Wesley Morgan	72-75-147
Bob E. Smith	72-75-147
Miller Barber	73-74-147
Pat McGowan	73-74-147
Ed Dougherty	73-74-147
Jeff	72-75-147
Ron Milonovich	72-75-147
Pete Brown	74-74-148
C. C. Snead	76-72-148
Dave Brownlee	75-73-148
Lyn Liff	75-73-148
Carlton White	75-73-148
George Nickerson	75-73-148
Bob Moran	74-74-148
Dan Murphy	74-74-148
Bill Pelham	74-74-148

Lopez Pulls Out Early Lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, the rookie sensation of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour who never before had played at the Wyckoff Country Club, shot a five-under-par 67 Friday and took the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Golden Lights tournament.

The 21-year-old Miss Lopez, who had seven birdies and two bogeys on the par-72, 6,419-yard course, went out in 34 and came back in 33.

Miss Lopez, from Roswell, N.M., and winner of four titles this year, held a one-

stroke lead over Amy Alcott. Miss Alcott, who had a 35-33 for her 68, missed a chance to gain a tie in the opening round of the 72-hole event that ends Monday, by missing an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Miss Alcott, rookie of the year in 1975 and 12th in this year's money winning list, settled for a par five on the last hole. She was one stroke ahead of Sandra Post of Canada.

Miss Post, who started out with a bogey six on the opening hole, finished with

a 69. Mary Lou Crocker, Betty Burfeindt, Penny Pulz and Vivian Brownlee were tied for fourth at 70. JoAnne Carner, the defending champion, had a 71 and was tied with Patty Hayes.

Miss Lopez, who joined the LPGA last July, already has set a rookie record with earnings of \$81,448.

Oilers Sign Pacts

HOUSTON (AP) — Sixth-round draft choice tight end Conrad Rucker of Southern University and 13 other Houston players signed contracts with the National Football League team, a club spokesman announced Friday.

Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips hopes Rucker will help fill the void left by the loss of Jimmy Giles, sent to Tampa Bay in a trade that gave Houston the first pick in the NFL college draft.

Other signees are Anthony Francis, Houston, David Gray, San Diego State, Jackie Williams, Texas A&M, all defensive backs; George Turk, Texas Southern, tight end; Luther Allen, Oklahoma State, defensive end; Jeffrey Perlinger, Michigan, Gerald Petch, Iowa State, David Bryant, East Texas State, all guards; David Brooks, Angelo State, tackle; Ronald Rummel, Central Michigan, Charlie Weatherby, Oklahoma State, both quarterbacks; Steve Stropolo, Nichols State, running back and Thomas Williams, Angelo State, linebacker.

Golden Lights Scores

Nancy Lopez	34-33-67
Sandra Post	35-34-69
Mary Lou Crocker	32-38-70
Betty Burfeindt	32-38-70
Vivian Brownlee	35-35-70
Penny Pulz	34-36-70
Amy Alcott	35-35-70
Patty Hayes	35-36-71
JoAnne Carner	35-36-71
Mary Mills	35-37-72
Betsy King	37-35-72
Diane Patterson	35-37-72
Connie Chilenski	36-37-72
Pei Yu Tu	36-37-72
Peggy Conroy	36-37-72
Therese Hamilton	35-38-73
Gail D. Touhin	36-37-73
Sharon Miller	36-37-73
Jo Ann Presticia	36-38-74
Choko Higuchi	36-38-74
Cathy Mann	36-38-74
Landra Palmer	36-38-74
Bernice	35-39-74
Louise Bruce	35-39-74
Clifford Ann Creed	35-39-74
Gloria Elbert	36-40-74
Judy Kimball	35-39-74
Kathy Hite	35-39-74
Mary Dwyer	37-37-74
Susan Lynn	37-37-74
Jane Bialock	36-39-75
Beth Stone	37-38-75
Hollis Slacey	37-38-75
Marlene Haggie	35-40-75
Donna H. White	35-40-75
Debbie Austin	35-41-75
Muriel Brewer	35-40-75
Beth Solomon	35-41-75
Dale Shaw	35-41-75
Alexandra Reinhardt	36-40-76
Roderica Spear	35-41-76
Martha Nause	35-41-76
Marcell Wilkins	35-41-76
Sandra Spozich	35-41-76
Judy T. Rankin	35-41-76
Sally Little	36-40-76
Kathy Postiwate	36-40-76
Kathy McMullen	36-40-76
Jill Endicott	36-40-76
Michelle Walker	36-40-76
Cathy Morse	36-40-76
Laura Baugh	36-40-76

Donna C. Young	38-38-76
Date Lundquist	37-39-76
Debbie Rhodes	36-41-77
Debbie Massey	38-39-77
Betsy Cullen	36-41-77
Carol Mann	35-42-77
Pam Higgins	35-42-77
Jo Ann Washam	36-38-77
Shannon Johnson	37-40-77
Allie Ketter	37-40-77
Silvia Bertolaccini	36-39-77
Sandra Burns	37-40-77
Janet Coles	36-42-78
Jerilyn Britz	36-40-78
Sylvia Fardon	36-40-78
Karolyn Kerzman	36-40-78
Amelia Rorer	36-40-78
Judy Clark	37-41-78
M. J. Smith	36-39-78
Susan O'Connor	36-39-78
Beverly Kivis	36-40-78
Kathy Cornelius	36-40-78
Debbie Meisterlin	36-40-78
Jan Ferraris	36-40-78
Pat Bradley	36-40-78
Barbara Barrow	36-40-78
John Dow	36-40-78
Vicki Fergon	36-40-78
Kathy Ferrer	36-40-78
H. B. Duffin	36-40-78
Terry Wilson	36-40-78
Kathy Martin	36-40-78
Joyce Kazmierki	36-40-78
Lee Burke	36-40-78
Sue McAllister	36-40-78
Bonnie Lauer	36-40-78
Janet Anderson	36-40-78
Susan Stockfisch	36-40-78
Maria Astrotogen	36-40-78
Kathy Linney	36-40-78
Marlene Floyd	36-40-78
JoAnne Avar	36-40-78
Dot Gergan	36-40-78
Mary Dee Porter	36-40-78
Jenny Lee Smith	36-40-78
Barbara Morness	36-40-78
Angie Tavi	36-40-78
a-Lynnda Kestelc	36-40-78
a-Jan Van Minching	36-40-78
Mary Wolf	36-40-78
Barbara Kishale	36-40-78
Alma Gibson	36-40-78
a-Debra Stovinsky	36-40-78

Michigan Rips Ags

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Hard-throwing lefthander Steve Howe limited Texas A&M to five hits Friday as Michigan overpowered the Aggies 8-1 in first round action of the NCAA Midwest Regional baseball tournament.

The triumph moved the Big Ten champs into the winners' bracket of the double-elimination play.

The host Wolverines are scheduled to meet Mid-American Conference titlist Eastern Michigan at 3 p.m. today.

Eastern topped Missouri 4-2 in Friday's first game as John Martin fanned eight Tigers and Audie Cole smacked a two-run homer.

Missouri meets Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Howe, a sophomore from Clarkston, Mich., racked up his 10th victory against two losses. He also set a school record for single season victories, eclipsing a mark he tied last year and had shared with six others.

Texas A&M, champions of the Southwest Conference, were first on the scoreboard Friday.

In the first inning, Bob Verde walked, and was able to score on a single that was mishandled by U-M rightfielder Mike Pziker.

Michigan converted 4 hits, a walk, an error and a wild pitch into five runs in the fourth inning.

The key hit was a two-run single by second baseman Scott Anderson. Shortstop Jim Berra contributed two RBI's for Michigan with a single and an infield out.

Mark Ross, 10-4, took the loss for the Aggies, now 37-15. Michigan is 27-15.

ENDS MONDAY

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Friday

FIRST RACE 11:20, 7:40, Big Mag 5:20, Time: 47.15.

SECOND RACE 4:00, 3:00, Cloud P Time: 18.53.

THIRD RACE 1:31, 2:0, 4:40, J fins 3:00, Time: 18.

FOURTH RACE 4:00, 3:50, Greck Country 4:20, Time: 18.53.

FIFTH RACE 2:40, Go Cotton Pe Time: 1:09.25.

SIXTH RACE 7:40, 4:00, What A Time: 1:09.25.

SEVENTH RACE 3:40, 2:20, Fire Time: 1:15.15.

EIGHTH RACE 4:40, Lou Bracken Time: 47.61.

NINTH RACE 10:20, Lynn Ellen 4.5.

TENTH RACE 5:40, 2:0, 2:0, Br 3:00, Time: 20.37.

ELEVENTH RACE 12:40, 5:40, 3:40, R Beauty 2:00, Time: 18.53.

TWELFTH RACE 16:20, 5:40, Made C Time: 1:23.15.

Sunday

FIRST RACE 4:40, Yab, 3:00, Jet Savage, Kiteboy, Paul Con, Odell Burns, Juan Spurrick, Flight 8 Two, Go See Him.

SECOND RACE 4:40, Connie Rose, Lili Nobody, Somebody's Model, Easy Million, Conceded Leader, Julie's Million, Alligance, Self Sparkling, Thirty Five, Pardon Me Judge.

THIRD RACE 4:40, Yab, 3:00, Dandy Duck, Miss Peggy Pride, Pass Catcher, Solvang, Shes My Thing, Oh Greedy, This Will Be, Titis Request, Easy Capri Lil, Roon A Go.

FOURTH RACE 4:40, Golden Form, Lecture Man, Double B Express, Sherry Era, Vitendriver, Katy Kay, Hector Hoopes, Truella, Your Yrrah, Curriante.

FIFTH RACE 4:40, Yab, 3:00, Prairie Fire, Just Plain Fred, Brandy Bunn, Three Anns, Native Desir, Oat That Chic, Gypsy Geisha, Hanks Azure Dill, Some Kinds Night, Moon Pines.

SIXTH RACE 4:40, Yab, 3:00, Bilby Enggar, Credit Reference, Cecil's Jay, Truston Rounder, Savannah Princess, Hasty Start, Bicentennial Girl, Pierre The True, Bold Mandamas, Warrior's Time.

Rice Na

HOUSTON (G named volleyball at Rice Unive the first full-ti history of the s Miss Tucker, and golf coach Creek High Schooled July 1. Rice Athleti also announced this Averett of Rice women's ett has been i East Carolina years. Tucker atten lege at Plainvi American bask land Flying C claimed wome Tucker was i the United Sta team in Febru

Friday
Ruidoso Results

FIRST RACE (870 Yds.)—Miss Rich Hopes 20.40, 9.20, 7.40, Big Magnum 14.40, 11.60, Moonplash Ms. 5.20, Time: 47.15.
SECOND RACE (350 Yds.)—Gala's Boy 9.00, 4.00, 3.00, Cloud Puff 4.60, 3.60, Balmly J Bar 4.80, Time: 18.53.
THIRD RACE (350 Yds.)—Thought of the Day 31.20, 8.20, 4.80, Jet Meyers 3.60, 2.60, Bright Muffins 3.00, Time: 18.81.
FOURTH RACE (6 Fur.)—Foggy King 11.20, 6.00, 3.80, Grecian Jeannie 4.40, 3.40, Orange Country 6.20, Time: 1.15.
FIFTH RACE (350 Yds.)—Mr. Tiny Oh 3.40, 2.80, 2.40, Go Cotton Patch 4.40, 3.80, Duck Devine 4.40, Time: 1.09.25.
SIXTH RACE (5 1/2 Fur.)—Bea Lightning 12.80, 7.40, 4.60, What A Tale 4.60, 3.20, Single Sister 4.40, Time: 1.09.25.
SEVENTH RACE (6 Fur.)—Slow Reptore 5.20, 3.60, 2.20, Figma 3.60, 2.20, Petare Crow 2.20, Time: 1.15.15.
EIGHTH RACE (870 Yds.)—Resolute 7.00, 5.00, 4.40, Lou Bracken 25.80, 14.20, Neighbor Rex 4.80, Time: 47.61.
NINTH RACE (6 Fur.)—Benbunt 79.60, 39.80, 10.20, Lynn Ellen 9.20, 5.80, Porco 4.20, Time: 1:16.45.
TENTH RACE (400 Yds.)—Percy Gold Digger 5.20, 4.20, 3.80, Birds Bar 10.40, 6.20, Chilla Dial 3.00, Time: 20.37.
ELEVENTH RACE (5 1/2 Fur.)—Pere Gummo 12.60, 5.40, 3.60, Rate Me Crazy 4.20, 3.00, Venice Beauty 2.80, Time: 1:08.15.
TWELFTH RACE (6 1/2 Fur.)—Weldy Jack 28.00, 16.20, 5.60, Made Of Class 6.20, 4.80, Mr. Pike 6.40, Time: 1:23.15.

Sunday
Ruidoso Entries

First Race
440 Yds. 3 YOs & Up
Jeff Savage 119
Kiloby 119
Fast Con 119
Odeli Bunny 119
Juan Sparkle 119
Flight 2 Top 122
Go See Him 119

Second Race
4 fur. 2 YOs
Conne Rose 117
Lil' Nobody 120
Somebody's Model 117
Easy Million 117
Conceded Leader 117
Julie's Million 112.5
Allegiance 120
Self Sparkling 120
Thilly Five 120
Pardon Me Judge 117

Third Race
350 Yds. 3 YOs
Dandy Duck 118
Miss Peggy Pride 118
Pass Catcher 118
Solvang 118
Sho. My Thing 118
Oh Greedy 118
This Will Be 118
Titas Request 116
Easy Capri Lil 118
Roon A Go 118

Fourth Race
4 fur. 3 YOs
Golden Farm 109.5
Lecture Man 117
Double B Express 119
Shining Era 117
Whendriver 118
Katy Kay 112
Hector Hoatas 117
Tripleplay 107.5
Your Yrrah 114
Currante 109

Fifth Race
400 Yds. 3 YOs & Up
Prairie Dew 119
Just Plain Fred 114
Brandy Bums 118
Three Anns 122
Native Desire 114
Dial That Chic 116
Cypress Concha 118
Hanks Azure Coll 119
Some Kinda Night 116
Moon Place 116

Sixth Race
870 Yds. 3 YOs & Up
Birby Bopper 119
Credit Reference 119
Devil's Jay 119
Trusten Rounder 119
Savannah Princess 119
Hasty Start 119
Bicentennial Girl 116
Piered The True 122
Boid Manticmas 116
Warrior's Time 119

Seventh Race
5 1/2 fur. 3 YOs
Jerimi Johnson 122
Ruff Hemp 106
Crow's Request 111
Dynamo Mac 112
Brawissmo 118
Carny's Pet 110
Brimfire 110
Freeman M 115

Eighth Race
4 fur. 2 & 4 YOs
Double Bippers 116
Worley Bird 127
Make It Me 111
Carny Chip 119
All's Clear 114.5
Intentionally Line 116
Haltab Voladora 114
Salvor Bin 110
Center Latch 121
Manic 114

Ninth Race
350 Yds. 3 YOs
Alamos Time 116
Warchics Champ 118
Flying Rocket Jet 115
Easy Saint 118
Speedy Evel 118
Cause Im Fair 118
Native Dawn 118
Happy Home 116
Sharp Miss 118

Tenth Race
5 1/2 fur. 4 YOs & Up
Lil'le Egg 118
Cate Cate 118
Flashing Shadow 110
Srate Miss 118
Ute 118
Smoothentangle 118
Charging Guri 113
Sky Capstone 113
Bob's Hole Out 121
Lelty Right 118

Eleventh Race
3 YOs
Memorial Day Handicap
Hopeful Journey 118
Exclusive Talent 118
Prince Of Darkness 118
The Drake 120
Mister Dunes 115
Constant 109
Pirate Island 121
Bionic Babe 120

Twelfth Race
One Mile 4 YOs & Up
Due Flight 112
My Type 111.5
Sir James 115
Piven Boy 119
Irish Chimes 117
Keep Ringing 115
Mr. Floyd 119
Decimal Crow 112
Jim's Shoe 119
Larket 114



BORG BASHES ONE BACK—Sweden's Bjorn Borg makes two-handed return to Harold Solomon Friday in quarter-finals of the Italian Open. Top-ranked Borg routed Solomon 6-2, 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Borg Bumps Solomon

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg, displaying impeccable tennis, routed eighth-ranked Harold Solomon of the United States 6-2, 6-1 in the quarter-finals of the \$210,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships Friday.

The 21-year-old Swede, flashing the form that carried him to two straight Wimbledon titles, now takes on fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs in the semifinals.

Dibbs, 27, emerged as the lone American survivor by crushing 15th-ranked John Lloyd of Britain 6-1, 6-2.

In the other quarter-finals, hometown idol Adriano Panatta put an end to the giant-killing streak of American Victor Amaya, 7-6, 6-4, and Jose Higueras of Spain, seeded 13th, ousted Australian John Alexander 6-2, 6-4.

Among women, second-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Britain's Michele Tyler 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 for a final encounter with third-seeded Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, who downed defending champion Janet Newberry of the United States, 6-4, 6-2.

On a wet and chilly afternoon, Solomon gave all he had and showed his normal fighting spirit, but Borg seldom committed any errors. Gunning for his second Rome triumph, Borg served well and followed with accurate place shots to the roaring approval of about 5,000 tennis buffs in the center court of the Foro Italico sports complex.

The 23-year-old Amaya, 6-foot-7 from Holland, Mich., had knocked off seeded players Corrado Barazzutti of Italy and John Newcombe of Australia before be-

coming local hero Panatta's fourth straight American victim.

Panatta, unranked on his own home court after winning two years ago, was fresh from victories over second-ranked Vitas Gerulaitis, Terry Moor and Hank Pfister. He had his crowd behind him again Friday in the famous "Lion's Pit" center court.

Amaya, at times reeling off a series of cannonball aces, led most of the first set under a drizzle and squandered two set points before Panatta rallied in the tie-break. Amaya failed to rally in the second set and appeared to have accepted defeat after three glory-filled matches.

Both Dibbs and Higueras won easily the American fashioning his victory on the basis of his long and accurate shots.

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Bilbrey Tries For Modified Lead

Jimmy Bilbrey forged to within striking distance of modified stock car points leader Charley Whorton this week and tonight will be set to challenge him for the front spot at Lubbock Speedway.

Nearly a month into the new season, Bilbrey had been plagued by handling problems but now appears to have solved the difficulty by the addition of more weight to his Mustang. He won both the semi and the feature in his last outing.

Larry Johnson, another major contender, will be back for another shot after more engine work. He and car owner Sonny Shackelford have replaced one new engine already in an effort to find the key to power problems.

In the street stock division, Robert Stepp holds a slim one-half point edge over Leroy Dennis, with Marlin Payne close behind and certain to be a leading contender tonight.

A pair of races for Volkswagens and a powderpuff event will round out the program. Racing at the quarter-mile dirt oval southeast of Idalou gets underway at 8 p.m. The point standings:

MODIFIED STOCK CARS

1. Charley Whorton.....43%
2. Jimmy Bilbrey.....52%
3. Larry Johnson.....26%
4. Wayne Wright.....25%
5. Gene Sloan.....15%
6. David Goins.....10%
7. Danny Everette.....6%
8. Ronny Everette.....5%
9. Mike Cox.....5%
10. Harrel Whitehead.....3%

STREET STOCK

1. Robert Stepp.....43%
2. Leroy Dennis.....43%
3. Marlin Payne.....25%
4. Bobby Mears.....28%
5. William Gray.....23%
6. Willie Bob Gschwend.....21%
7. Ed Bryant.....16%
8. James Melier.....15%
9. Junior Black.....9%
10. Ruben Perez.....9%



LUBBOCK LEADER — It may be battered, but Wayne McCullar's Camaro is the top local entry in late model stock car competition at Lubbock Speedway. He trails two Hereford drivers, Jim Cuipepper and James Davis. McCullar will be part of a 60-car field that races in Amarillo tonight in the first half of the "West Texas Twin 75s" late model stock car event. The second half of the classic will unwind Sunday afternoon at Lubbock Speedway on South U.S. 87 as drivers go for prize money that may total \$12,000 for the two-day event.

HOLE-IN-ONE
Gerald Pierce recorded a hole-in-one using a three iron Friday afternoon on the par 3, 175-yard, No. 2 hole at Meadowbrook. Looking on were Kenneth McCafferty, Charles McCafferty and Eddie Daniels.

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Rice Names Tucker

HOUSTON (AP) — Linda Tucker was named volleyball and basketball coach at Rice University Friday, making her the first full-time women's coach in the history of the school.

Miss Tucker, currently girls basketball and golf coach at League City's Clear Creek High School, will begin her new duties July 1.

Rice Athletic Director Augie Erfurth also announced the appointment of Cynthia Averett on a part-time basis as the Rice women's tennis coach. Miss Averett has been women's tennis coach at East Carolina University the past two years.

Tucker attended Wayland Baptist College at Plainview where she was an All-American basketball player for the Wayland Flying Queens, a nationally acclaimed women's team.

Tucker was named assistant coach of the United States Volleyball Association team in February.

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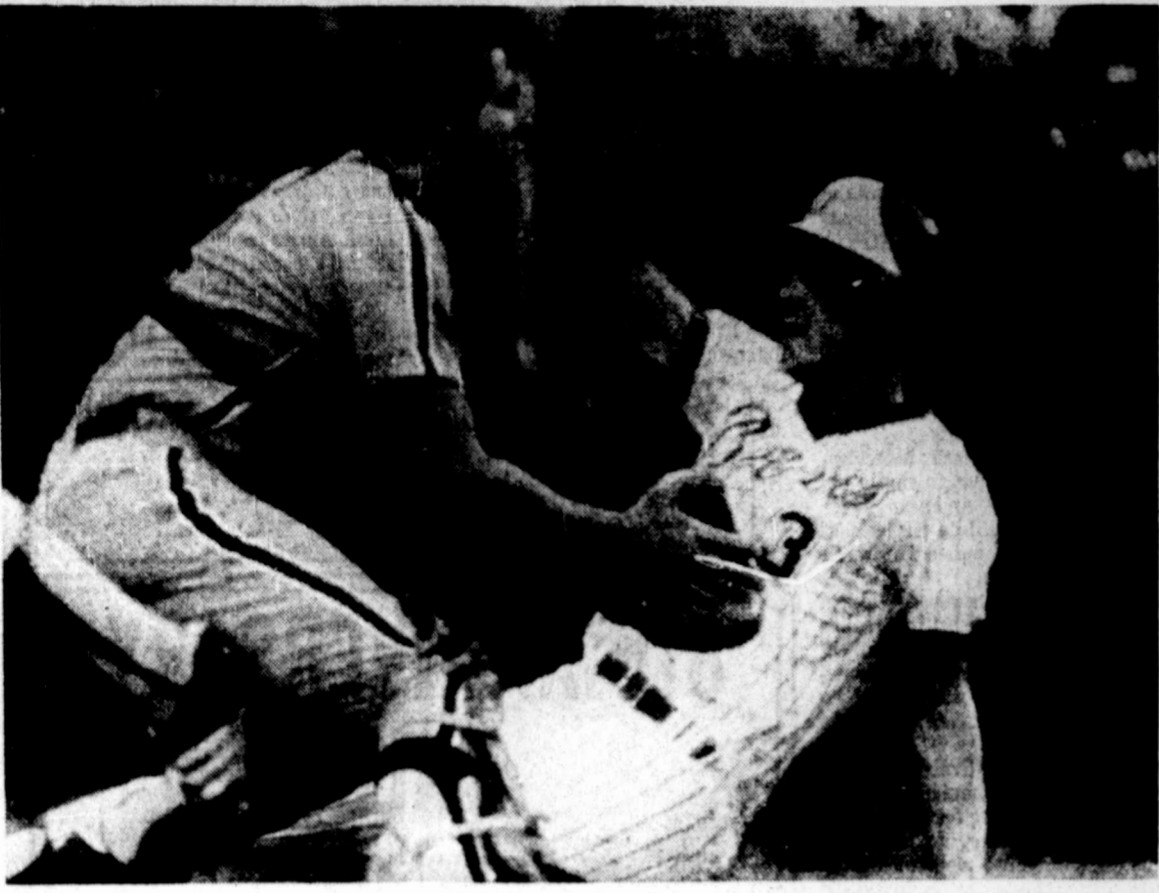
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DALE'S DODGE—Atlanta Braves Dale Murphy (3) is safe at home after teammate Bliff Pocaroba doubled during the second inning of the National League game Friday night. Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone is shown waiting of the ball. (AP Laser-photo)

Mariners Snuff Texas Rally 6-4

By The Associated Press
Julio Cruz and Craig Reynolds each drove in two runs, backing the strong relief pitching of Shane Rawley and Enrique Romo and lifting the Seattle Mariners Friday night at Arlington Stadium. The Mariners knocked out starter Doyle Alexander, 4-3, in a tie-breaking 2-run seventh inning and added an insurance run in the eighth. Bill Stein led off the seventh with a single and was sacrificed to second. Cruz walked and Reynolds singled, breaking a 3-3 deadlock. Ruppert Jones then greeted reliever Paul Lindblad with another RBI single. In the eighth, Reynolds slapped his second run-scoring single off the third Rangers' pitcher, Reggie Cleveland. Cruz hit a 2-run single in Seattle's 3-run fifth inning and Bruce Bochte delivered a run with a sacrifice fly. Juan Beniquez blasted his second homer of the season off Mariners starter Byron McLaughlin, who was seeking his first major league victory but was a victim of his own wildness, wild-pitching home two runs and departing in the fifth inning. Rawley, 2-5, went two innings in earning the victory before Romo took over in the seventh and recorded his fifth save. He allowed a run in the ninth on singles by Beniquez and Mike Hargrove around a walk.

Reggie Jackson struck out to start the inning but Lou Piniella and Chris Chambliss singled and Graig Nettles walked. Spencer walloped the third grand slam of his career on an 2-0 pitch, the ball clearing the auxiliary fence in front of the right-center field bleachers. **O's 4, INDIANS 3**
Billy Smith, who tied the score with an eighth-inning home run, doubled home the winner with two out in the ninth to give the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Smith also had an earlier double, giving him nine hits in his last 11 at-bats over three games. **CUBS 6, CARDS 0**
Dave Rader singled home two runs in the fourth inning and tripled home two more in the sixth, powering the Chicago Cubs to their sixth straight victory, a 6-0 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals. Cubs left-hander Dave Roberts, 2-0, making only his second start of the season, scattered seven hits for the shutout. Rader, a veteran catcher whom the Cubs obtained during the off-season in a trade with St. Louis, singled for the key blow in a three-run rally in the fourth of Cards' starter Pete Falcone, 0-3. **BOSOX 6, TIGERS 3**
Dwight Evans hit two home runs and Jim Rice slammed a 2-run shot, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Rice staked left-hander Bill Lee, 7-1, to a 2-0 lead by drilling his 16th homer — and his 11th this month — into the right field stands off Detroit starter Milt Wilcox, 3-2, in the first inning. Detroit's Risty Staub hit his fifth homer with the bases empty in the fourth inning and, after Evans hit a solo shot in the fifth, the Tigers pulled into 3-3 tie an inning later on a double by Staub and Jason Thompson's 12th homer into the left screen in left-center. **A's 3, CHIXOS 1**
Alan Wirth and Bob Lacey combined to pitch a 6-hitter as the Oakland A's defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-1 for their

first victory in three games under Manager Jack McKeon. Wirth, 2-3, allowed five hits before leaving in the seventh. Lacey posted his third save of the season. **BRAVES 4, PHILLIES 2**
Knuckleballer Phil Niekro threw a 6-hitter and singled in a run, helping the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over struggling Philadelphia. It was the eighth setback during a 10-game road trip that has seen Philadelphia fall from the National League East lead. Niekro, 5-6, struck out five and worked out of a major jam in the fourth inning when he retired Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Rich Hebner in order with runners on second and third. Niekro gave up a two-run homer in the eighth to pinch-hitter Jerry Martin. **BUCS 2, EXPOS 1**
Manny Sanguillen hit a two-run, seventh-inning home run to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos. Sanguillen's second homer of the season, a drive over the left field wall off losing pitcher Steve Rogers, erased a 1-0 lead that the Expos had taken in the top of the inning on a solo homer by Larry Parrish. **BORGER 8, PECOS 5**
Borger defeated Pecos 8-5 Friday in the second game of the Class AAA baseball district playoffs. Pecos led 7-1 in the third inning of the third game of the series when rains forced the two teams to play the game again today. **BORGER 8, PECOS 5**
Borger 201 010 0—5120
151 100 4—494
P. Danny Garcia, Glenn Harrison (5) and John Salcido (8); Greg Fleming and David Washer (WP); Fleming (8); LP—Garcia (54); 2B—Genaro Rodriguez, Jesse Anchondo (Pecos); John Kaplan 2, Greg Fleming, Mike Engel (Borger); HR—Rayhan Cotton (Borger).

Major League Boxscores

Philadelphia	Atlanta	Montreal	Pittsburgh	Toronto	New York
M. Bird 11 4 0 1 0 Bucka 11 4 0 1 0 Lynch 11 3 0 0 0 Heber 11 4 0 0 0 Gaddy 11 4 0 0 0 Bouie 11 4 0 0 0 Dillon 11 3 0 0 0 Lynch 11 3 0 0 0 Kead 11 3 0 0 0 Morrin 11 3 0 0 0 Garber 11 3 0 0 0 Martin 11 3 0 0 0 McCriv 11 3 0 0 0 Total 32 24 2	Ruster 11 2 0 0 0 Bunell 11 2 0 0 0 Murray 11 2 0 0 0 Office 11 0 0 0 0 Burghs 11 4 0 0 1 Assisth 11 0 0 0 0 Murphy 11 4 1 1 0 Pecorob 11 3 1 1 1 Rickett 11 2 0 0 0 Chaney 11 3 0 0 0 PNiekro 11 4 0 1 1 Total 29 47 4	Cash 11 3 0 0 0 Papi 11 3 0 0 0 Larler 11 3 0 0 0 Kerret 11 4 0 0 0 Meinas 11 0 0 0 0 Unser 11 0 0 0 0 E. Valin 11 4 0 0 0 Cromart 11 4 0 0 0 Dawson 11 3 0 1 0 Parrish 11 4 1 1 1 Rogers 11 3 0 0 0 Carrett 11 3 0 1 0 Eruas 11 3 0 0 0 Total 34 17 1	Tovras 11 4 0 0 0 Mreno 11 3 0 0 0 Parker 11 3 0 0 0 Miser 11 2 0 0 0 Stenitt 11 3 1 1 0 Sargin 11 3 0 0 0 Kuff 11 3 0 0 0 Garner 11 3 0 1 0 Candari 11 3 0 0 0 Kendall 11 3 0 0 0 Tevlue 11 3 0 0 0 Total 27 7 2	Bosetti 11 3 0 0 0 Hosell 11 3 0 0 0 Maybr 11 3 2 2 2 Hotton 11 3 0 0 0 Vener 11 3 0 0 0 Upshw 11 3 0 1 0 Ault 11 3 0 0 0 McKay 11 3 0 0 0 Gomez 11 3 0 0 0 Sally 11 3 0 0 0 Total 30 27 2	Rivers 11 4 0 1 0 Kenny 11 4 0 0 0 Munson 11 4 0 0 0 Pejcksh 11 4 0 1 0 Piniella 11 3 1 1 0 Chenou 11 3 1 0 0 Nettes 11 3 0 1 0 CJhnsn 11 2 0 0 0 Sener 11 3 1 1 4 Dent 11 3 0 0 0 Total 30 47 4

Baseball Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, Detroit 1
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2
New York 4, Toronto 2
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
Chicago 3, Kansas City 2
Chicago 3, Texas 4
Milwaukee at California (6)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1
Houston 3, New York 2
Cincinnati at San Diego (1)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (1)

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	29	15	.659	—
New York	28	16	.636	1
Detroit	24	19	.556	4
Los Angeles	20	19	.513	8
Baltimore	18	22	.449	11
Toronto	15	27	.357	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	22	17	.562	—
San Diego	21	18	.538	1
Atlanta	19	19	.500	2
Philadelphia	17	20	.457	4
St. Louis	17	20	.457	4
Montreal	17	20	.457	4
Chicago	17	20	.457	4
Pittsburgh	17	20	.457	4
San Francisco	16	21	.432	5
Houston	16	21	.432	5
Cincinnati	16	21	.432	5
Los Angeles	16	21	.432	5
San Diego	16	21	.432	5
Atlanta	16	21	.432	5
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	5
St. Louis	16	21	.432	5
Montreal	16	21	.432	5
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Pittsburgh	16	21	.432	5
San Francisco	16	21	.432	5
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Montreal	16	21	.432	5
Chicago	16	21	.432	5
Pittsburgh	16	21	.432	5
San Francisco	16	21	.432	5
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Reese Golf Action Set For Today

The Memorial Day weekend means a lot to different folks, but to many local and area golf enthusiasts it means only one thing—a three-day, no-holds-barred link tournament.

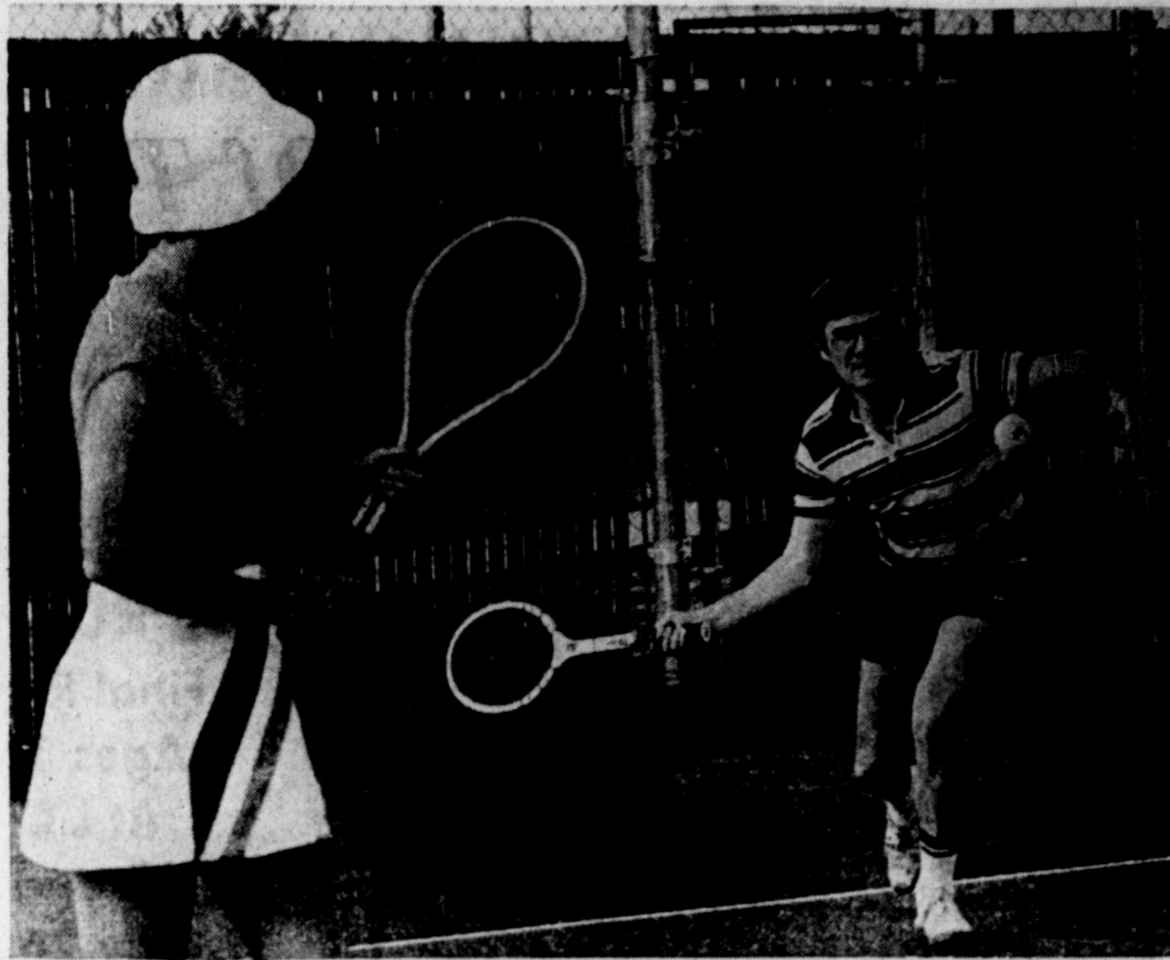
And getting underway today is one of the South Plains' most awaited 54-hole partnership events, the Reese Air Force Base Memorial Day tourney.

The affair, played on the Reese AFB course, begins with shot gun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Included in the field of 64 teams are favorites Ford and Ross Robertson, Jean Vicent and Dick James and Kevin Heise and Jack Kearney.

Following today's play, the teams will be flighted according to their scores and placed in one of three different groups. The championship and first flights are set to start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. The second and third flights tee off at 8:30 p.m. the remaining 36 holes.

Also on tap for today is the Lamesa partnership tourney at the Lamesa Country Club.



8:30
No. 1—Kevin Heise-Jack Kearney, John Conine-Guy Conine, Dick Alexander-Chuck Royes-Steve Locke-B. Robertson, No. 2—Ken Thompson-Butch Thompson, Glenn Johnson-James Tarfer, Leon Lindsey-Dale Thompson, Billy Townley-Randy Ward, No. 3—Randy Hines-Gordon Butler, Richard Barker-Robert Riggs, 4—Steve Bulen-Mark Elston, Rick Alexander-Robert McMillan, C.D. Miner-Dennis Christensen, Ron Hughes-Tom Miller, No. 5—Orv Wray-Wall Jones, Larry Negri-Mike Negri, Carlos Jordan-Joe Brotherton, Harry Eastus-Gon Jones, No. 6—Gene Seward-Harri Brock, Gene Adams-Ron McLean, Richard Johnston-Jeff Slaton, Bill Keller Jr.-Bill Keller Sr., No. 7—Jim McIntyre-Ed Norrell, Jim Brook-Tom Holder, Ron Smith-Kevin Smith, Gary Brad-Arnie Nichols, No. 8—Robert Berry-B.V. Brockman, Ray Jernigan-George Giddens, Ross Meadows-Ed Eaton, Morris Thompson-Mike Thompson, No. 9—Al Chock-Mike Eaton, Ray Huffman-Frank Wiley.

1:30
No. 1—Daf Lewis-Daniel Lewis, Mike Mahan-Tim Loebl, Jean Vincent-Dick James, Gene Jones-Tommy Downs, No. 2—Bob Murdo-Dewayne Vanderman, Ron Biddle-Al White, Mike Chase-Brian O'Dell, Ron Collier-E.D. Dixon, No. 3—Grant Dukes-Don Roberts, Johnny Owens-John Cobb, No. 4—Ken Meier-Brad Burger, Manny Williams-Charles Tanner, Harry Cargal-Farrel Farmer, Tim Hardin, No. 5—Del Bass-Jay Davis, Woody Powell, Bill Pierce, Skip McGarrigle-Dennis Jones, Tom Moody, No. 6—Larry Barker-Ken Grisson, Bill Jones-Tommy Fraiser, Donny Johnston-Jimmy Johnston, Bill Bartlett-Otis Bartlett, No. 7—Ronnie Baker-Gean Sulez, Joe Hickox-Jess Wynn, Jim Mann-Bob Sanders, Charles Huberts, No. 8—Carl Mudgett-Mages Stubbelfield, Ramon Flores, Ford Robertson-Ross Robertson, Jim Fairley, Jeff Oltz-David Barndale, Jack Edwards-Bert Kiker.

Lubbock Team Claims Lead

LEVELLAND (Special) — Dub Malaise and John Farquhar of Lubbock paired up to fired a ten-under-par 62 Friday, grabbing the opening-day lead of the Levelland Country Club's partnership golf tournament.

The Hub City duo holds a two-stroke lead over their nearest competitors.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament continues today through Sunday.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
62—Malaise-Farquhar, 64—Watts-Willson, 68—Wiggins-Tom Howell.

FIRST FLIGHT
71—Scott Patton, Rush-Owens, 72—ush-Johnson, Paro-Broussard, Bryant-Tubbs, Dominique-Vialdo-Roberts-Roberts, Roberts-Roberts.

SECOND FLIGHT
70—Burney-Reynolds, Stephens-McCutcheon, 73—McLadd-Wilson, Contreras-Chavis, Lair-Roberts, 74—Ford-Gurley, Stern-Stobaugh, 75—Carter-Phillips, Puente-Ragael, Shea-Pierce, Tapp-Tapp, 76—Brown, Wyatt-McBride.

FOURTH FLIGHT
77—Tompton-Maire, Houston-Whitlock, 78—Merrill-Buggitt, Jones-Kaiser, Tabor-Tabor, 79—Moore, Long-Cruncher, Osborne-Hassise.

FIFTH FLIGHT
78—Shuman-Pope, 79—Howell-Douglass, Harve-Teaber, 78—Williams-McCullough, Roberts-Whits, Beavers-McPherson, 79—Dixon-Curtice, Tapp-Crawley.

SIXTH FLIGHT
79—Randolph-Silvers, 80—Quesda-Cardinali, Standler-Penner, Hill-Getfken, Jones-Rutledge, 81—Glass-Watts, Britt-Britt, Thomas-Wallace.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
82—Moore-Fullerton, Vialle-Thomas, Overman-Stacke, Beavers-Kith, 83—Buster-Roberts, Kirby-Black, 80—Coles-Nowlin.

Local Swimmers To Host Meet

The Lubbock Swim Club will sponsor a regional swimming tournament at the new Texas Tech pool today and Sunday involving some 1500 tankers from the Long Star State, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma.

The meet will start at 9 a.m. both days and some 90 events involving swimmers in age groups from eight and under to senior (high school) will be held.

Football Camp Set

The Rex Dockery football camp will begin June 4 and continue through June 7.

The camp is for boys aged eight years through the eighth grade.

The fee will be \$75 per session for campers spending the night in the dormitory (Bledsoe Hall) and \$50 for day campers.

For further information, contact the Tech athletic department at 642-3355.

Padres Trade Hendrick To Cards

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres traded outfielder George Hendrick to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Eric Rasmussen on Friday, the Padres announced.

Hendrick was San Diego's top hitter last season with a .311 average and 23 home runs. He has hit 243 this season, and became unhappy over being alternated with Oscar Gamble in the Padres' outfield.

The right-handed Rasmussen was 2-5 at the time of the trade, a straight one-for-one deal.

Cardinals Vice President Jim Toomey said Devine spent most of Friday conferring with Keating to work out terms of Hendrick's renegotiated salary.

"I guess you say it was worked out to everyone's satisfaction," said Toomey. "Under his contract, he (Hendrick) had the right to refuse to come."

Toomey described the placing of Hendrick on waivers by San Diego as a formality which enabled that club to determine which additional clubs were interested in the player.

"It was not an instrument of the

trade," he said. "At this time of the year it's just a process clubs go through while making a deal."

The transaction left St. Louis with left-hander Pete Falcone and right-handers Bob Forsch, John Denny and John Urrea in its starting rotation.

Preceding this season, his eighth in the majors, the 6-foot-3 Hendrick averaged 22 home runs and 75 RBI during his previous five campaigns.

Hendrick's .311 average in 1977 was second-highest in San Diego club history.

He was acquired by the Padres on Dec. 8, 1976 from Cleveland in exchange for outfielder John Grubb, catcher Fred Kendall and infielder Hector Torres.

Hendrick broke into the majors in 1971 with the Oakland A's.

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STAGING LANES CLOSE 7 P.M.

RACES 8 P.M.

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SPORTING A HAIRY LOOK—Race driver Cale Yarborough sports a hairy look as he tries on fellow driver Benny Parsons' toupee in the garage area at the Charlotte Motor Speedway Friday during practice and qualifying for Sunday's World 600 stock car race. (AP Laserphotos)

Underdogs Mark '600' Qualifying

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Friday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway was a day for the underdogs — drivers who are perennially at the back of the pack and seldom in the big money at the end of the stock car race.

The underdogs were fighting for a space in the 40-car field for Sunday's \$350,000 World 600. The final 10 positions in the starting lineup were decided Friday.

While stock car stars such as Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough took a few practice laps Friday and then let their crews put the finishing touches on their sleek machines, guys like Dick May were sweating out qualifying.

May, a 48-year-old veteran of 89 Grand National races, settled into the 40th position in the starting field by taking a Ford around the 1.5-mile track at 154.052. While that was only six miles an hour slower than pole-winner David Pearson's speed, it was indicative of the quantum distance between the front row and the back row in terms of money and prestige.

"We guys back in the pack race among ourselves for points," said May, referring to the money handed out each season

based on Winston Cup series points. "The only time we see Richard Petty is when he comes by us and we get out of his way. The we get back to racing each other," said May, whose best finish in his two decades of racing was a sixth place in a race at Asheville seven years ago.

May, a native of Watertown, N.Y., had to settle for the back position, but he fared better than 14 other drivers who did not make the field at all.

The drivers who make up the back of the pack are often independents like May and they drive for different car owners.

"Lots of times on a Sunday morning I don't have a car yet or I don't know what I'll be in," May said. "But I usually find something."

Gary Myers of Walnut Cove led the final 10 qualifiers Friday with a 155.525 mph lap in a Chevrolet.

Myers, May and 26 other drivers in the World 600 don't mind being called the underdogs, at least for this one race. The speedway has set up a special "underdog" category for drivers who have never won a Grand National race.

The top seven finishers among that group will divide \$13,000. For them, it's good money.

But Pearson earned \$15,000 by himself Wednesday simply by winning the pole. With qualifying closed out for the World 600, a final Grand National practice session was set for noon today.

Two races were scheduled for this afternoon — a 100-mile event for Sportsman cars and a 200-kilometer race in the Canadian-American Challenge Series.

Sportsman cars are like Grand National cars, only older. The Can-Am racers are light, but powerful, space-age vehicles with large aerodynamic wings on their backs.

The Can-Am event will be run on a 2.25-mile layout on the road course at the speedway.

Unhappy Bruins Face Summer Of Thought

BOSTON (AP) — There was singing in the Montreal dressing room, and lathers of champagne, beer and soda pop for anyone who ventured too close to a celebrant of the Canadiens' third consecutive National Hockey League title. One by one, the players took turns dunking their heads in the cherished Stanley Cup and sipping the sweet brew.

In the Bruins' headquarters, down the hall at Boston Garden Thursday night, the players did their final interviews and said goodbye.

"You just sit here after 110 games and you feel like you won nothing," said Wayne Cashman, the Bruins' 32-year-old captain. "It's been a long time since the last drink from the Cup, and Wayne Cashman isn't getting any younger."

There will be a summer of thought about whether Cashman will return and what changes might be made in the Boston club that will bring it even closer to challenging Montreal's supremacy.

"I'm already thinking about that," said Bruins Coach Don Cherry, subdued, but still flip enough to shuck peanuts in his office and toss the shells over his shoulder. "See how blasé I am? I'm eating peanuts."

Cherry knew he wasn't fooling anyone. The pain of falling short a second consecutive year grieved him deeply as it did the players nicknamed the "Lunch Pail Athletic Club" by a group of Boston fans. But he knew that on this night, after the Canadiens' 4-1 triumph had ended the year's final playoff series, that there was nothing that could be done—for a while, anyway.

"Oh, it'll wear off in a few days," said veteran goalie Gerry Cheevers who backstopped the Bruins' championship teams in 1970 and 1972. "The Red Sox will be on the front page in a day or so, anyway."

The baseball team's quest of a championship is still going on, and will be when Bruins training camp opens in September. In between, there will be months of questions for the Bruins—a fact very well understood by Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson.

"It's never easy to lose, and it's awful to go home in the summer and have to answer the questions: 'Why did you lose? Didn't you have the best team?'" he said.

Robinson, named most valuable player in the playoffs, knew his team was the best—as did everyone else in the boisterous Canadiens room.

"This year, everyone wanted to beat us because we had won twice in a row," said Montreal right wing Guy Lafleur, "and I'm sure we're going to have the same pressure next year because we've won it three times. But that's when we play our best hockey: when we're under pressure."

It's just that they so rarely are under pressure. They lost just 11 games of the 80 in the regular season, and lost just

three times—twice to the Bruins—in 15 playoff games.

The reason is depth. "Everybody's talking about athletes being fat cats, getting million-dollar contracts and then sitting back. But our team forces you to work. Pierre Larouche scored 53 goals once and sat in the press box when he got here."

Larouche, acquired from Pittsburgh last November 29, had to struggle to

make the lineup. "It turned my life around," said the 22-year-old center. "They don't just teach you to be a good hockey player; they teach you to be a man. Fifty goals is nothing beside the Stanley Cup."

And now it will take a summer of emptiness and a winter of work before the Bruins can challenge again. "Last year when we lost, we said we wanted a second shot at them," said Brad Park.

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Biggest Hurdle Looms Ahead For Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Now that the Washington Bullets have ended a nine-game losing streak in the National Basketball Association championship finals, an even bigger hurdle looms ahead.

"The next one," said Washington Coach Dick Motta, "will be the most important game in the history of this franchise. We have to win that one."

Having tied the best-of-seven series 1-1 with a 106-98 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Thursday night, the Bullets want to win at home Sunday before the series moves back to the West Coast for two games.

Although the SuperSonics have the homecourt advantage, Washington got an early break when a schedule conflict at the Seattle Center Coliseum forced the series to be moved to Washington's Capital Centre a game sooner than normal. The SuperSonics overcame a 19-point deficit to win their 21st consecutive game at home Sunday, but game No. 4 next Tuesday night will be played at the Kingdom rather than on Seattle's familiar home court.

Motta discounts any suggestions, however, that the Bullets will be heading into neutral territory when they play before a record NBA crowd of 44,000.

"How can anything in Seattle be neutral?" he asked rhetorically as the Bullets practiced Friday at Bowie State College. "The huge crowd has got to give them the advantage."

"The pressure's still on us," Motta said. "If they win Sunday, we're in trou-

ble. We'd have to win two of three games on the road. They don't have to win on the road, that's why they can be loose."

Seattle battled back from a 16-point second quarter deficit Thursday and closed to within 56-54 at the start of the second half. But this time the Bullets righted themselves to win their 10th straight at home.

Bobby Dandridge, held to six points in the opener, led Washington with 35 points and Elvin Hayes, his runningmate at forward, added 24.

Gus Williams paced Seattle with 24 and Dennis Johnson had 21.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp CAMPFIRE COFFEE



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Polio-Stricken UTEP Student Gains Degree



HANGS UP PHONE AFTER EIGHT YEARS — Clair Jo Schnitz has attended the University of Texas at El Paso for eight years despite being homebound with cerebral palsy. She "attended" her classes via telephone. Professors at the university would plug in a special intercom system prior to each class

allowing Schnitz to record the class, then type notes using a plastic tube held in her mouth. Schnitz finished her college career with a 4.0 average. She plans to continue working as a tutor. (AP Laserphoto)

EL PASO (AP) — Clair Jo Schnitz cannot walk or use her hands but the handicap did not prevent her from completing her bachelor's degree at the University of Texas at El Paso — with a 4.0 grade point average.

Miss Schnitz, who suffered polio when she was very young, was given a standing ovation at commencement exercises and although she wasn't there to see it, she heard it over a telephone hookup similar to one that allowed her to complete her degree.

When she graduated from El Paso High School in 1960 under the El Paso Public Schools homebound program, it was not certain she would be able to apply for a college degree.

Then Dr. John McFarland, then dean of education at UTEP, suggested a telephone intercom system to her and in 1970 she began her college studies with a telephone hookup arranged by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Miss Schnitz expressed her gratitude to several persons but most of all she wanted to thank her professors.

"Each one had to remember to carry the intercom box to class and plug it in," she said, "and then take it away at the end of class. My professors came to visit me and had to take extra time to arrange for my tests — either by giving them or sending teacher assistants. That all took a lot of extra effort on the part of professors and I surely do appreciate it."

Ms. Ples Schnitz says extra effort is something her daughter knows a lot about.

"She taught herself to type," Mrs. Schnitz said. "Using a device held in her mouth, she typed her lecture notes,

spending about three hours on an hour's lecture material."

Miss Schnitz' father devised the rods she uses to type on a portable electric machine and others for writing and painting.

She devised her own methods for dialing the telephone and writing with a tube-like device held in her mouth. Another device is used to turn book pages. She breathes with the help of a respirator most of the day.

Midway through her university studies, she said she became discouraged and wanted to quit. She took some correspondence courses from the University of Texas at Austin and later returned to her work at UTEP.

Miss Schnitz says the art came as an accident.

"I was listening to a math class and instead of taking notes, found I was doodling," she said. "I decided that if I could draw a rabbit and a rose that someone could recognize, maybe I could do more, and I took up watercolors. I want to have more time for that now that I've finished my degree."

She has been working as a tutor and plans to continue that as a profession.

During the commencement, Dr. A. B. Templeton, UTEP president, stopped the ceremonies to pay tribute to Miss Schnitz. The audience rose and applauded.

Then Templeton stepped to the rear of the stage where a special telephone had been installed and held a private conversation with her.

But motorists, rather than coming to his rescue, stopped to help themselves to the freebies until the driver himself tumbled out onto the road.

Dave August, 32, was making a delivery to a liquor store in suburban Colton Wednesday when he was grabbed by two men, according to Colton police Lt. Lynn Clark.

With August in the back of the truck, the hijackers took off on the San Bernardino Freeway.

August decided to bail out, but the load of cigarettes was between him and the rear door, so out they went.

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Relatives Mark Anniversary Of Deadly Nightclub Blaze

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (UPI) — Sunday is the first anniversary of the Beverly Hills nightclub fire that killed 165 people but the tragedy goes in the form of grief and worry and in the deliberations of a special grand jury.

On the legal side, in addition to the possible actions of the grand jury which is trying to determine whether to return criminal indictments, there are nearly \$2 billion worth of civil damage suits pending.

But on the human side, psychiatrists in this northern Kentucky community say the anniversary of that lovely Saturday evening last May 28 when the nightclub, jammed with more than 3,500 persons, suddenly blazed up means renewed grief for the relatives of the dead and renewed anxiety for the survivors.

"The people I've been seeing are having anniversary reactions," says Dr. James L. Titchener, a University of Cincinnati psychiatrist professor and director of a Beverly Hills "Fire Aftermath Center."

"There is an increase of depression, a feeling of emptiness and more nervousness," he says. "Everybody who got out of there has guilt feelings — they feel they might have done more."

"And there is terrific anger," adds Titchener. "A lot of it is not conscious, but it's eating people up without them knowing it. There's anger that something like that could happen. The club owners come in for some of the anger. But there's also anger directed at a lot of different people, events and situations."

The two situations that produced 165 deaths were a crowding in the nightclub and the speed with which the fire spread.

Unknown to the 3,500 guests, an electrical fire had started in the ceiling above the Zebra Room — one of the club's two dozen party rooms. Unseen, it built up force and then broke into the open and spread wildly throughout the club in a matter of seconds.

Some people panicked as the flames closed in behind them. People piled up near exit doors in the mad rush.

"You think you will try and stay calm in that kind of situation," said Kentucky Deputy Fire Marshal Tom Wald, "but when it happens, it apparently is very easy to panic."

Even some of those who eventually escaped had resigned themselves to death when it appeared that flames or the thick, black smoke would catch them before they could make it through the clogged exits.

"I remember thinking that I hoped the smoke would get me before the fire did because I thought it would be less painful that way," said Maxine Ankeny, a 44-year-old mother of two. "I made my peace with God."

Recalled Linda Hoelle, "I had resigned myself to my fate. This is gonna hurt. I thought."

Events like those, say "Fire Aftermath Center" team member Tom Eisenrout, explain why the memory of the Beverly Hills fire is still so vivid a year later.

"It just hasn't gone away and to some it

seems like it only happened yesterday," says Eisenrout, a chaplain. "It has left what is called a 'death imprint' on some people. There's a fear of something like it happening again."

Eisenrout, Titchener and other "Fire Aftermath Center" workers have been counseling some of the near-victims in the past year, but they say their work will have to go on for many more months.

The civil damage lawsuits name more than 1,000 defendants, including club owners, designers, club equipment manufacturers and insurance companies. A tentative trial date has been set for next March, which will be nearly two years after the fire.

Meanwhile, a special grand jury has been at work most of this year — investigating the fire and trying to determine whether any criminal indictments should be returned.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, after reading the official Kentucky State Police investigation report that came out four months after the fire, predicted that a grand jury "could well return indictments for criminal misconduct" against the owners.

Among other things, the report condemned the club owners — the Richard Schilling family — for "locks on doors, absence of sprinklers and proper firewalls, hazardous wiring, overcrowding, inadequate exits and improper construction."

Although the Beverly Hills tragedy has produced a rash of fire safety improvements in public buildings and many peo-

ple now check out exits when they entered crowded places, the spectre of another "Beverly Hills" always looms.

The Kentucky State Police report recalled a query in the wake of the 1942 Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston that killed 492 people.

The question — "Could there be another Cocoanut Grove today?"

And the conclusion, after citing still crowded and unsafe public places — "Unfortunately, the answer must be yes."

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Class Valedictorian Named

SHALLOWATER (Special) — A grade average of 93 earned Dana Vickrey the honor of being valedictorian of Shallowater High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Miss Vickrey plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Tammy Beaver, daughter of Mrs. Wilmena Beaver, was named salutatorian of the class. Miss Beaver, who had a 91 average, plans to attend South Plains College.

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Cause Celebre Unites Korean Emigres

(EDITOR'S NOTE: K.W. Lee is an investigative reporter for the Sacramento (Calif.) Union. A recipient of the 1974 National Headliner's Award, Lee spent six months investigating the case of Chol Soo Lee (no relation), and printed a two-part series on it in the Union. Mark Schwartz is an editor for Pacific News Service, who monitors Asian-American issues.)

K.W. LEE and MARK SHWARTZ
(c) Pacific News Service

Koreagate. Tongsun Park. Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

While these names conjure up an "Ugly Korean" stereotype, most of the 200,000 Koreans scattered throughout the United States are politically voiceless and virtually invisible to mainstream America.

But now, in an effort to gain national recognition and a measure of their political clout, the once silent Korean-American community is joining a burgeoning drive on behalf of a young Korean immigrant, Chol Soo Lee, whose tragic experiences mirror for many emigres the bitter struggle for survival in a foreign culture.

"The Chol Soo Lee case marks the first time the Korean community has ever organized itself around a political issue," said Unja Lee, professor of government at California State University at Sacramento.

"It's kind of a test," she added, "to see to what extent Korean immigrants have political influence."

Convicted in 1974 for one of San Francisco Chinatown's gangland killings, the 25-year-old Lee is now target of a massive letter-writing and fund-raising campaign to win him a new trial.

Although serving a life term in prison, Lee insists he is innocent, citing a successful lie-detector test recently conducted by one of America's leading polygraph experts.

Lee has a compelling reason for wanting his 1974 conviction overturned — it could save his life. He is currently awaiting trial for the fatal stabbing of a fellow convict at the Deuel state prison near Sacramento last October. Since convicted murderers face capital punishment in California for a repeat offense, Chol Soo Lee, if found guilty on this new charge, could die in the gas chamber.

"We are not arguing that he is innocent or guilty, although we are absolutely convinced he is innocent after months of our own independent investigation," said Jay K. Yoo, national coordinator of the Chol Soo Lee Legal Defense Committee. "We would just like to give him a fair trial."

"You pointed out that the defense committee, organized in Sacramento on March 4, has since branched out to San Francisco and Los Angeles and might begin operating in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago."

The committee's goal is to raise \$40,000 for legal and investigative fees, Yoo said. About \$4,000 has been collected in small donations.

On the first Sunday in May, special fund-raising services were held for Lee in over 30 churches in the San Francisco-San Jose area. The national United Presbyterian Church headquarters in New York has also declared its support for Lee.

Steve Hong, writer for the nationally distributed Korean-language daily Joong Ang, noted that his newspaper is "getting more phone calls every day" from across the country inquiring about Lee.

The case also crosses political lines.

The South Korean government, through its consulate in San Francisco, has expressed interest in the case because Lee is a South Korean citizen. At the same time, members of several Asian civil rights organizations, such as the Japanese-American Citizens League and the Chinese-American Citizens Alliance, are backing Lee.

"In our community, many Koreans are supporting this case as part of a human rights affair," said the Rev. Wontae Cha of the San Francisco Korean Methodist Church. "We think the Korean community is a minority of minorities. Many are struggling to survive and to adjust to this alien culture."

The statistics on Korean migration are dramatic proof of the rapid changes confronting Korean emigres, who represent America's third largest immigrant wave (behind Mexicans and Filipinos).

Between 1951 and 1975, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates over 155,000 Koreans came to the United States, the vast majority between 1971 and 1975.

Only 10,000 Koreans lived in the Los Angeles area 1968. Today there are well over 100,000 — about two-thirds of California's Korean population. Korean communities of 30,000 to 50,000 are found in the metropolitan areas of New York City, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington, D.C.-Baltimore.

While there are some professionals among the new immigrants, many work in menial jobs such as sweatshops, nurseries and janitorial services. Others are self-employed. Many buy gas stations or corner grocery stores — businesses with assets usually under \$20,000.

"For the first generation the adjustment to this country is very difficult," noted Rev. Cha, "especially because of the language barrier. Chol Soo Lee is a typical victim of that maladjustment — there are many Chol Soo Lees."

Lee's entry into the United States at age 12 could have been the start of any immigrant boy's exciting pursuit of the American Dream.

But it didn't work out that way for this child of the Korean War.

Call it a mistake or call it fate. His 1964 journey from Seoul to San Francisco to rejoin his mother after years of separation became a succession of nightmares. His mother — estranged from her American husband — was equally helpless. She couldn't read or write, and to this day she speaks only broken English.

Within a year after his arrival in the United States, the San Francisco school system and juvenile decided Lee was beyond control and mentally disturbed.

One psychiatrist who noted that Lee knew little English diagnosed him as an adolescent schizophrenic and recommended that the boy be committed to a state hospital.

But Lee couldn't stand the bombardment of pills and needles. He tried to commit suicide and later tried to run away, but his desperate efforts got him in even deeper trouble.

Thus began the Americanization of Chol Soo Lee, with good intentions and benign ignorance paving the road to a private hell for the bewildered boy.



AWAITS JUDGMENT — Chol Soo Lee, Korean-born cause celebre, awaits the judgment of the courts in his prison cell in Deuel Vocational Institution at Tracy, Calif. (PNS Photo)

In classrooms he found himself in a "sink-or-swim" situation because of his language problems. In schoolyards he was constantly picked on because he was very short for his age — 40 inches, according to one probation officer.

Lee's first entanglement with the juvenile justice system occurred when he allegedly shoved the school principal after a fight with a schoolmate.

More than a dozen years later, Chol Soo recalled being taken before juvenile authorities.

"In court I didn't know what was going on. I was in court never any longer than two or three minutes. Later I learned I was convicted of battery and assault (on the school principal)."

In the summer of 1967, at age 15, he was committed to the California Youth Authority, where he served a 13-month sentence. The next five years he spent in and out of various correctional institutions.

On June 3, 1973, Lee was charged with the assassination of a key figure in one of San Francisco Chinatown's most powerful youth gangs.

"It was like an Alice-in-Chinatown tale," observed one Asian who has followed the Lee case. "This Korean was supposed to be a Chinese gang hit-man for another gang on dangerous contract job."

The mix-up in ethnic identity also plagued him during his 1974 trial, when one police officer on the stand pointed

outburst by the defendant," according to court records.

At the trial, the prosecution claimed that Lee was hired gun who cold-bloodedly pumped three bullets into Yip Yee Tak, 32, a reputed "adviser" to the Wah Ching ("Young Chinese") — one of San Francisco's principal Chinese youth gangs. The district attorney argued that the Wah Ching paid Lee to execute Tak because gang leaders suspected Tak of absconding with \$10,000 he had reportedly raised to defend gang members who got into trouble.

The murder took place on one of the busiest intersections in San Francisco's Chinatown — Grant and Pacific avenues. The prosecutor relied on testimony from three white tourists who said they saw a young Asian male with a .38 caliber revolver shoot and then flee the scene. The murder weapon was recovered in a nearby alley but with no fingerprints. When Lee was arrested four days later, police found in his possession a .357 revolver with several rounds of .38-caliber bullets which fit the .357 gun.

But Lee contends that he did not fire the murder weapon; that he did not know the victim, Tak; that he was never a gang member; and that he was in a nearby hotel talking on the telephone about the time Tak was gunned down.

Lee's supporters claim that the defense presented at his first trial was inadequate. Court records show that Lee's public defender in San Francisco did not attempt to contact key alibi witnesses

until the case had been moved to Sacramento county 10 months later on a change of venue.

Defense committee members also charge that the San Francisco police eyewitness identification process was highly suggestive and prejudicial toward Lee and was never effectively challenged by his court-appointed lawyer.

"More Koreans are responding to this case — more than over any other issue I can remember," said Elaine Kim of the University of California at Berkeley Asian-American Studies Department.

"There's a very emotional appeal because of his very appealing personality and the way his trial was conducted," Kim said. "He's very modest and doesn't like all the attention."

Prof. Youngyung Yang of the Sacramento State University Economics Department said, "It's become a bigger and bigger issue. It sheds so much information on this new immigrant problem."

"There's a lot at stake for the Korean community in the U.S.," Yang continued. "Here's a poor kid thrown into a foreign culture, thrown into a mental institution. At that time nobody knew about it. Now it's a community issue. These are the problems many Korean kids are going through."

"The judge, district attorney and jury at his trial were all Caucasian," noted Joong Ang journalist Steve Hong. "With a lack of knowledge about culture, language and customs, they were not used to him."

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Miniature Begonias Make Better Use Of Space

By ELVIN McDONALD

If lack of growing space is cramping your style as an indoor gardener, I suggest you invest in some miniature begonias, which is what I have just done. By giving away a big, upright angel-wing variety that had become the sole occupant of a half-sunny window and adding four glass shelves I have made room for 24 different miniatures, enough to make me feel I have a real collection.

Grower and breeder Michael Kartuz suggests that a height of six inches is the maximum for a begonia to qualify as a miniature. Of course, some never get any bigger than a teacup and others may eventually exceed the limit, but most of the ones I am going to describe can be cultivated indefinitely as miniatures.

My favorite is Begonia prismatocarpa (priz-mat-oh-KARP-uh) which Michael describes as, "low, compact, miniature jewel; brilliant yellow and orange flowers, virtually everblooming, and tiny, bright green leaves. Grows best in a terrarium."

I favor prismatocarpa because it is among the very few house plants that is everblooming and less than three inches tall. Mine grows in a clean plastic cube which measures four by four by seven inches tall; this is placed in a fluorescent-light garden with the top of the begonia about 12 inches below the tubes. (Sinningia pusilla and other miniature gloxinias, as well as the petite Gesneria cunifolia and its hybrids, also thrive in the same conditions and are everblooming.)

Other miniature begonias Michael recommends as house plants, either in open air or in a terrarium, include: Begonia aridicaulis (uh-rid-ick-KAW-lis): Small, tapered, glossy, apple-green leaves; white flowers; low, compact miniature.

Begonia bowerae (BOW-er-ee): The "eyelash" begonia; tiny, bright green leaves "stitched" black on the edges; sprays of shell-pink blooms.

Begonia Bow Imp: Small, bronzy leaves lined coppery black; sprays of



MINIATURE BEGONIAS

light pink flowers; very dwarf. Begonia China Doll: Tiny leaves irregularly patterned dark and light green; pink flowers; compact, miniature.

Begonia Little Darling: Tiny, black leaves spotted light green veins, "eyelash" edges; pink flowers.

There are also miniatures among the fancy-leaved rex begonias. Two of the smallest are Bantam Gem (tiny leaves, slate green, thickly sprinkled silver; low, branching) and Peridot (tiniest rex; small, round, coppery green leaves, red underneath; very low, branching).

As a growing medium for miniature begonias, Michael recommends a soilless mix, prepared according to this recipe: two quarts sphagnum peat moss (Canadian or European), one quart vermiculite (horticultural grade), one quart medium or coarse perlite and one tablespoon ground limestone. Before mixing, re-

move the lumps and small twigs from the peat moss by rubbing it through half-inch mesh hardware cloth. Thoroughly mix the ingredients and store dry until ready to use. Then moisten the mix with a weak fertilizer solution. Thereafter apply fertilizer frequently, but only a fraction of the amount recommended on the label, perhaps a quarter teaspoon instead of a teaspoon per quart or gallon of water.

If you want to grow miniature begonias in a closed terrarium, make room for it in bright, filtered light, as in a north window or near one facing east, or in a fluorescent-light garden. If you want to grow them in individual pots in the open air of the window or light garden, use humidity trays; during the winter heating season I recommend operating a cool-vapor humidifier in the same room.

Watering is no problem if you grow miniature begonias in a terrarium; maintain the growing medium in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. If you grow these wee plants in individual pots, check them daily to be sure the soil never dries out completely. Always apply water of room temperature and pour off any excess from the saucer within an hour.

Problems: If light is too weak, miniature begonias will grow pale and spindly; if hot, direct sun shines on the leaves for too long, especially in the spring and summer, they will burn; if powdery mildew spots appear on the leaves, remove those affected and increase fresh air circulation.

Some miniature begonias may be found in local plant shops. If you can't find the ones I have described, send one dollar to Michael for his complete catalog; the address is Kartuz Greenhouses, 92 Chestnut St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

HOUSE CALLS

Q. Many years ago a friend of mine grew an herb called "bohnen Kraut." It was wonderful with green beans. Is this something I can grow?

A. Yes, you have in mind summer sa-

very, Satureja hortensis, sometimes known as the bean herb. You'll find it listed along with other herbs in seed catalogs. The seeds are easy to sprout and the plants will grow well in pots in a sunny window, four inches directly beneath the tubes in a fluorescent-light garden, or

outdoors in frost-free weather.

Q. Is it true that peperomia leaves will root and send up baby plants the same as African violets?

A. Yes. I cut each leaf with about an inch of its stem, which I first root in a small glass of water, then transplant to a

pot of moist vermiculite. After new leaves show and begin active growth, I transplant to a mixture of two parts packaged potting soil to one each of sphagnum peat moss and coarse vermiculite. (c) 1978, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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—7 gal. cont. Reg. 49.95 \$32 ⁵⁰ |
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Leaning Tower Set-In Staged

PISA, Italy (AP) — Jobless ceramic workers occupying the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa cut sharply into the tourist business Friday.

About 200 workers staged the sit-in to protest a cutoff of unemployment funds and failure of the government to give financial backing to a new ceramics firm. The protest at the landmark began Thursday.

The city usually pulls in \$1.10 from each of the estimated 2,000 visitors who daily climb to the 12th century tower's top, up a 293-step circular staircase.

"We are losing thousands of dollars every day," a city official moaned.

Disgruntled Italian workers generally demonstrate in public, taking to the streets or major squares, but the Pisa occupation was the first time in memory that a group of workers took over a major tourist attraction.

Workers from a ceramics factory that closed here 2 1/2 years ago grouped at the tower early Thursday, stepped in front of tourists in line and pushed their way past custodians, authorities said. Once inside, they unfurled streamers from its graceful tiers of columns and rounded arches, then used a loudspeaker to explain their protest — in Italian, English, French and German.

One of the streamers from the top of the 180-foot tower said: "enough of the

old ways of government."

The workers said their unemployment benefits stopped about six months ago. They claim the ministries of labor and industry did not come through with promised money to help their former employer construct a new, modern ceramics factory to replace the old one, leaving them in the cold.

They said they are prepared to stay indefinitely.

The Communist-led city administration expressed understanding with the problems of the workers but said the occupa-

tion of the tower was a "worrying gesture."

The workers said they have the full support of the local officials of the big Communist and non-Communist national unions.

The tower, tilting for centuries, now is more than 19 feet out of plumb.

The tilting stems from ground movement caused by a shifting water table, authorities say.

Experts say the critical point in the lean of the 800-year-old belltower would be 26 feet out of line.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Jack Wesley Richards, 21, and Susan Kay Schwarz, 21, both of Lubbock.
 David Edward Jamigan, 21, Lubbock, and Donna Jo Campbell, 31, Shallowater.
 Ricardo Olivarez, 18, Lubbock, and Juanita G. Zuniga, 22, Wilson.
 Robert Don Sneed, 20, and Penny Kay White, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Laurence Joe Fisher, 24, and Mariena Kay Pritchett, 23, both of Lubbock.
 James Carlton Teeter, 21, and Karna Jill Raines, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Roger Dale Harris, 18, Lubbock, and Janet Kathleen Ables, 16, Abertathy.
 Michael Henry Grusendorf, 23, and Suzanne Martin, 22, both of Lubbock.
 James Michael Markgraf, 25, and Micala McCullough, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Mark Albert Fowler, 23, Killeen, and Cynthia Susan Steger, 19, Lubbock.
 Benjamin Paul Marquez, 20, and Velma Kay Welborn, 23, both of Lorenzo.
 David Ray Quinn, 17, and Cynthia Garza, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Travis Turner, 21, and Mary Jane Choate, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Joe Michael Martin, 24, and Veatriz Janie Perez, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Jon Roettig Gibson, 25, Greeley, Colo., and Mary Beth Boring, 27, Lubbock.
 Charles Leroy Campbell, 38, Lamesa, and Connie Sue Brown, 29, Lubbock.

Scott Manufacturing, Inc., against Nasso, Inc., suit on account.
 Scott Manufacturing, Inc., against Benard Pewitt, doing business as Pewitt and Son Welding, suit on account.
 Randall Peterson against Victor W. Stoudt, suit on collision.
 Fields and Company, Inc., against C.O. Klapproth, doing business as Jamar Development Co., suit on account.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Jerry D. Kennedy and Carolyn Dean Kennedy, suit for divorce.
 T.W. Kaufman and M.L. Kaufman, suit for divorce.
 Timothy Scott McCasland and Janni Sue McCasland, suit for divorce.
 International Service Insurance Co. against Joe D. and Mike Ybarra, suit on collision.
 Watson Institutional Foods, Inc., against DTW Coffee and Food Service, suit on account.
 Horace Mitchell against Kathy lack, suit on collision.
 Forrest Lumber Company against Rick Arnold, suit on account.
 McKee Wholesale against Ramiro H. Barrera, doing business as R.B. Pharmacy, suit on account.
 The State of Texas against Brenda Lee Clay, principal, H.C. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

George G. Gandy and Carla Sue Gandy, suit for divorce.
140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Alice Jean Cantrell and Carlon Edward Cantrell, suit for divorce.
237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Tom and Pat Oxford against Jim and Betty Helms, suit on contract.
Divorces Granted
 William E. Perkins and Phyllis G. Perkins. Sandra Admire and Johnny Lee Admire. Leslie M. Lanier and Connie A. Lanier.
WARRANTY DEEDS
 W.K. Ickes to Idelfonso Villegas and wife, Lot 18, Block 1, McMillan Heights.
 Tim Paden and wife to Earl D. Barnett and wife, Lot 7, Block 2, Forrest Heights.
 Maxey Lumber Co. to Old Glory Corp., Lots 80, 82, 90, 91, 92, 93, Meadowgreen.
 Papalote Development Co., Inc., to Carl E. Holmes, Tract 9, Papalote Estates.
 Barbara R. Reed and Est. of Stanley J. Reed to Timothy D. Milar and wife, Lot 114, Ridge Wood.
 Barbara R. Reed DBA Stanley Reed Const., to Truett Gene Gibson and wife, Lot 44, Westport Addition.
 Arthur T. Thacker to Ray Pierce, Lot 4, Block 44, Coronado.
 Iva Lee Daniel Fletcher to Danny J. Fletcher and wife, Lot 110, Wolforth Heights.
 Well Built Homes Inc., to Charley Rekieta and wife, E 56', Lot 182, W 7', Lot 183, De-Pauw McLarty.
 Well Built Homes Inc., to Jerry Lynn McMakin and wife, W 37', Lot 33, Lot 34, De-Pauw McLarty.
 Arlyn Cox to Robin K. Long and wife, Lot 198, University Pines.
 Raymond A. Taylor to Taylor Bigham Builders, Lot 177, Bacon Heights.
 James D. Hoch and wife to James N. Perkins and wife, Lot 56, Mesa Park.
 Raymond A. Taylor to Taylor Bigham Builders, Lot 52, 59, 64, Prairie Winds.
 V.G. Browning and Charles E. Marriott to John Landreth and wife, Lot 7, Block 158, West Park Addition, Slaton.
 Earl George Rodman III to Earl G. Rodman Jr., E 282' Lot 1, E 282', Lot 2, Block 39, Nelson-Brown Addition.
 William N. Rose to Charles R. Barnes and wife, 1 acre of Section 4, Block A.
 John Edward Fredericksen and wife to Kathryn B. Harrison, Lot 300 Farrar Estates.
 William Joseph Wilkerson Jr., to Bill Fry, N/2 of Lot 3, W/2 of N/2 Lot 2, Block 37, Overton Addition.
 V.V. Cox and Roy Clark to Dee L. Links, Lot 52, Town Village Addition, Shallowater.
 Cordia E. Berry to Jo Freda Davis, Lot 3, Block 12, Berry Addition.
 Vona Mae Carruth to Gary Daniel, W/2 Lot 2, Block 24, Hillcrest Resubdivision.
 Willie T. Rodriguez and wife to Archie Sims, W/2 Lot 2, Block 3A, Scales Second.
 Arlyn Cox to Frances G. Ruth, Lot 13, Block 1, Avalon.
 Leonard Dale Morrow Jr., and wife to Essie Lee Morrison, Tract of NW/4 Section 19, Block JS.
 Roy A. Middleton to William C. Oakley, Lot 2, Harold Pritchett Subdivision.
 Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Leonard W. Blackledge and wife, Lot 250, University Pines.
 Dorothy Hobgood to Shrikant Panwalkar and wife, Lot 176, Melonie Park South.
 Continental Bankers Holding to Shrikant Panwalkar and wife, Lot 176, Melonie Park South.
 Ronald J. Mason and wife to Bernadette Marie Lupton, Lot 128, Indian Hills.
 Sid Shavor to William Howe McLeod and wife, Lot 50, Town West Addition.
 Ted R. Kingsberry and wife to Lewis J. Dav-

ies, Lot 16, W/2 Lot 17, Maxwell.
 Sonny Arnold to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 185, Hornes Mesa Addition.
 Sonny Arnold to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 4, Village West.
 Maxey Lumber Co., to Collins Company Realtors Inc., Lots 34, 37, 38, 39, 40, 58, 59, 63, 64, Meadowgreen.

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COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Robert Roy Hunsucker, application to probate will by Noble Hunsucker Jr.
 In the estate of the late Jack Gailey Sr., application to probate will.
 In the estate of the late O.D. Kennedy, application to probate will by Bessie Kennedy.
 In the estate of the late Leonard Blakney, application to probate will by Erlene Blakney, applicant.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Joe David Heinen and Blanche L. Heinen, suit for divorce.
 Richard J. Cohen and Terri R. Cohen, suit for divorce.
99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Alicia Marie Ybarra and George Ybarra, suit for divorce.
 Saturnino Cedillo and Maria Tules Soto Cedillo, suit for divorce.
137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Guida Kay Van Horn and Mike Van Horn, suit for divorce.
 Behrooz Sadigh-Pour and Judy Denise Sadigh-Pour, suit for divorce.
 Treva Faye Owens Drake and Charles E. Drake, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Nancy Thetford and Clark Edward Thetford, suit for divorce.
 Goodyear Service Stores against Charles Stiggers, suit on account.
 Goodyear Service Stores against James A. Bryant, suit on account.
 Southwest Wheel and Manufacturing Co. against Carroll Mack Forrester, individually and doing business as Forrester Truck, suit on account.

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 Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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 1 2

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 3

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 4 5

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 6

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

Now there's a margarine for people over 40 -- the middle-aged -----

aged SPREAD.
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 Pite -- Lousy -- Glade -- Blazer -- SPREAD

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WASHINGTON evidence to su investigations of nals were block ficials, accordi port released F The report. Accounting Of widspread co said the agen out the possibi instances of d investigations of criminals. The GAO is t tive arm of Con Since World sionally have now living in t ted atrocities v movement in G Efforts to ch hampered by t mation beca and limited ac ements, the GAO But the ager files on 94 indiv two of those United States - the other by ex The thorough and Naturaliza in these cases

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Nazi Investigation Conspiracy Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is little evidence to support allegations that investigations of suspected Nazi war criminals were blocked by U.S. government officials, according to a congressional report released Friday.

The report, prepared by the General Accounting Office, concluded that no widespread conspiracy existed, but it said the agency "cannot absolutely rule out the possibility of undetected, isolated instances of deliberate obstruction of investigations of some alleged Nazi war criminals."

The GAO is the auditing and investigative arm of Congress.

Since World War II, allegations occasionally have been made that persons now living in the United States committed atrocities while involved in the Nazi movement in Germany.

Efforts to check such claims have been hampered by the unavailability of information because of the passage of time and limited access to some federal documents, the GAO said.

But the agency said it reviewed case files on 94 individuals and found that only two of those were expelled from the United States — one by deportation and the other by extradition.

The thoroughness of the Immigration and Naturalization Service investigations in these cases varied, the GAO said. In-

vestigations conducted before 1973 were described as "deficient or perfunctory" in most cases, partly because immigration service priorities did not then include war crimes.

But since then, the immigration service has established a special office in New York for handling the cases and has set up liaison with other government agencies, communist countries, Israel, Germany and various organizations to improve its investigations.

The GAO said it found no evidence that other federal units like the CIA, FBI, State Department and Defense Department interfered with immigration service investigations.

The report, prepared at the request of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee on immigration, pointed out that most persons in this country alleged to have committed war crimes are not Germans but alleged collaborators of the Nazis.

The report said those who have alleged that the immigration service has not been active enough in checking allegations should consider the fact that every person in the United States is subject to constitutional guarantees of due process and equal protection, even if they are not citizens.

Patterns/Needlework

Fall Fashion

BASIC Fashion FALL & WINTER 1977



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Choose your patterns from the dozens of handsome designs shown in the Fall and Winter 1977 BASIC FASHION.

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RED RAIDER 'MUMS'

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PLANT NOW.

Wayne Holland's **Green thumb tips**

Show your support this fall for the RED RAIDERS by planting at least a dozen 'MinnGopher' RED RAIDER MUMS in your front yard.

The new RED RAIDER MUM is fiery red and begins to show color around the middle of September... just in time for the LONGHORNS and AGGIES to enjoy them.

Plant 12" apart and keep pinched back so that they remain 4-6" tall until AUGUST 1; then let them go!

Second cycle of PINE TIP MOTH will be starting shortly. Spray with FERTILOME WORM SPRAY by JUNE 1st for protection.

HUNGRY BAGWORMS have hatched-out

SAVE YOUR TREES & SHRUBS NOW BEFORE BAGWORMS DEVOUR and KILL YOUR BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE. These TINY CARNEVOROUS INSECTS are heavily feeding small holes in the leaves of your valuable trees and ornamentals. They are easily recognized by the small "DUNCE CAP" or BAG they use as a portable cocoon. Spray now with Ferti-lome BAGWORM SPRAY for 100% CONTROL. The longer you wait, the larger they grow, the more damage they do and the harder they are to control!

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OBSERVE SENIOR CITIZENS' WEEK — About 100 Dawson County residents celebrated Senior Citizens' Week in Texas with a midweek covered dish luncheon at the Senior Citizen Center in Lamesa. A-J photographer Holly Kuper caught Mrs. W. J. Beckham and the Rev. Rosalio Martinez, pastor of the Spanish First Assembly of God Church in La-

mesa, as they provided dinner-time Mexican music. Martha Reyes, center left, and Mrs. Mini Anderson enjoy the entertainment. Meanwhile, Henry Lisenbee and Mrs. Margaret Turner paused briefly before returning to their fellowship and meal.



Truck Driver Has No Regrets Though Disabled By Wreck

MALCOLM, Iowa (AP) — Truck driver Mack Casch wrecked more than his rig when he swerved one icy night in January to avoid striking, and probably killing, a young Chicago woman. He lost his health and, consequently, his job.

But, he insists, "I still made the right choice... I never regret what I did."

Casch, 31, of Malcolm, was driving his rig on a slick Chicago expressway, near a slow-moving car driven by 21-year-old Gail LaFleur. Another car sped by, knocking Miss LaFleur's auto in front of Casch's truck.

He had the choice of continuing straight — hitting the woman's car and probably killing her. Or he could have swerved, jackknifing his truck and risking injury to himself and his wife, who was riding with him.

He swerved — and came out of the accident with a collapsed lung, several smashed vertebrae, and bits of steel in one eye. He has worn a back brace since the accident and says his doctor has declared him totally and permanently disabled.

But, Casch says, there are no regrets. And, he says, Miss LaFleur has become a friend.

"I decided 12 years ago, when I first started driving a truck, that I'd risk my own life before I'd take another. I finally found out that I could make that choice," Casch says.

"I value human life much more than I value a piece of machinery."

Company insurance paid for the truck, a light pole he hit, and the medical bills. But it's not paying for food — and Casch hasn't worked since the accident. His wife, Joy, 19, stays home to care for him.

"At times I go completely blind or black out, and get paralyzed on my left side. The doctors think the steel in my eye might be causing some of the blindness and paralysis," Casch says.

Casch and his wife have been living on about \$4,000 donated by readers of a column about him by Mike Royko — then with the Chicago Daily News, which has since folded.

The donations helped pay bills and enabled the Caschs to move from a converted school bus behind his in-laws' house to a home down the street. "But we haven't gotten any letters for about two weeks now," Casch said.

And not all those who read the column responded favorably.

"We got a lot of sarcastic letters that said I was crazy. They said I lost everything because I didn't keep driving straight and kill her. They said she got all the good out of what I did."

Casch has been told he won't work again, but he doesn't accept that.

"If I can get a medical release, I'll try and get back behind the wheel again."

HEALTH EMERGENCIES
HOUSTON (AP) — Members of a presidential committee studying national preparedness say U.S. civilian health resources are not capable of responding to large-scale civilian emergencies. "Right now, I'd say as a nation we do not have our act together to meet such big civilian emergencies as earthquakes, fires, floods and epidemic diseases for animals, crops or humans," said Jacqueline Gleason.

That's where I belong, even if I have to buy my own rig. "I may be down, but I'm not out," he says.

WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. General Electric's telepathic game board (2)

2. Vida's latest info (1)

3. Very correct (1)

4. Ms. Fonda's windows (1)

5. Horse-drawn carriage from an Ohio town (2)

6. Clergyman Kotter (2)

7. Charting audience response to comedy (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Lisa Frieden of South Bend, IN for #6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. DAYTON PHAETON & CHAIRMAN KAPLAN & JAMES PANES 1. GEORGE 2. BLUES NEWS 3. QUITE RIGHT 4. JAMES PANES

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BURFORD HOLLY
CASH & CARRY

Retail \$14.95 5 gal. **\$11.25**

1 Group 5 gal. Holly at **\$7.95**

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New Shipment FRUIT TREES
Peach, Pear, Plum
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Grape Vines

SHADE TREES
For Summer Planting

LIVE OAK **SHADEMASTER**
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Tiff-Way 419
MIRACLE GRASS
5 feet **3.45**
Quantity Discount

Large **CHERRY LAUREL**
REG. \$67.50 **\$47.50**

1/2 PRICE!
DAHLIAS GLADS
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AGGREGATE PATIO CONSTRUCTION

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Normal act during the lo end as the ci who have died

Veterans or ty will spons honor the war

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Bill Neel, a be master o South Plains Legion auxili sent colors a services.

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America Honors War Dead

Normal activities will cease briefly during the long Memorial Day weekend as the city pays tribute to those who have died in the nation's wars.

Veterans organizations across the city will sponsor memorial services to honor the war dead.

American Legion Posts 148 and 808 and their auxiliaries will conduct a memorial service at 3 p.m. Sunday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Speaker will be Col. Harry Riggs of Plainview, chairman of the American Legion National Security Commission in Texas.

Bill Neel, adjutant of Post 148 will be master of ceremonies, and the South Plains Navy Mothers Club and Legion auxiliary members will present colors and wreaths during the services.

A high school band will play and refreshments will follow at 2412 Avenue Q.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466 will have a flag-raising ceremony Monday at sunrise at Resthaven Memorial Park. The group will return to the post's headquarters at 1505 34th St. for breakfast and return to Resthaven at 10:30 a.m. for a memorial service.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West is expected to attend the Resthaven service.

American Legion Post 575 will place small flags at the graves of veterans at the City of Lubbock Cemetery in a sunrise ceremony. Graves will also be marked in Resthaven and City of Lubbock Cemetery. Members will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. at the post's West 66th Street address.

Post 575 members will join the VFW members at Resthaven for the 10:30 a.m. service. They will sponsor a cold cut luncheon for members following the service.

The public is invited to attend all the services, officials said.

All city, county, state and federal offices will close Monday in observance of Memorial Day, as will banks and savings and loan institutions.

The Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule, with no residential, rural or business deliveries.

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CONTAINER FRUIT TREES
REG. 8.99
SALE!
3.88 ea.

WIND BREAKER MATERIAL
KETTLER JUNIPER
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35% OFF LIST

CREPE MYRTLE TREES
10 GAL. 5-7'
35% OFF LIST

FLOWERING BEDDING PLANTS
2 1/4" Pots, Reg. 20¢
SALE 12¢ ea.
Petunias, Rose Moss, Periwinkle
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1-Gal. Crepe Myrtles
Reg. 4.95
SALE 2.88 ea. 10 for \$25.00

GIANT BEARING SIZE PEACH TREES
8'-9' Tall Reg. 14.95 **SALE \$5.88 Ea.**

JAPANESE BOXWOOD
79¢ ea. 10 for 7.00

CUSHION MUMS Reg. 59¢ Ea. **SALE 39¢ ea. 10 for \$3.50**

EXTRA NICE SINGLE TRUNK LIVE OAKS REG. 49.95
SALE 24.95 B&B

Fertilizer
ZIPP 16-8-8 W/Iron & Zinc
OR
Ammonium Nitrate
NIDAK 34% REG. 8.99
SUPER SALE 5.99
Coverage 2500 sq. ft.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!

ALL 10" Planted Hanging Baskets
Reg. 10.99 **SALE \$6.99**

All Balled and Burlaped Shade Trees

35% OFF

Sycamore, Silver Maple
Honey Locust, Sweet Gum
Weeping Willow, Red Bud
Purple Leaf Plum,
Sunburst Locust,
Morane Locust, Green Ash

Fancy Leaf Caladiums
6" Pots Reg. 2.99 **SALE \$1.98 ea.**
3" Pots 69¢ ea. 6.50 Doz.



End of Spring SALE



PINON PINES
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UP TO 50% & MORE OFF REG. PRICE
\$20-\$250

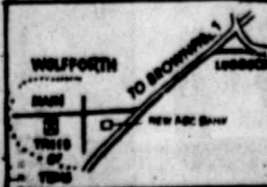


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1 CLUSTER	\$500	'220
1 CLUSTER	\$525	'250
2 BUNCHES	\$550 ea.	'225
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LIVE OAKS		
3 CLUSTERS	\$475 Ea.	'225 Ea.
3 CLUSTERS	\$375 Ea.	'175 Ea.
2 CLUSTERS	\$350 Ea.	'150 Ea.
2 SINGLES	\$500 Ea.	'240 Ea.
1 SINGLE	\$300	'150
2 SINGLES	\$225 Ea.	'85 Ea.

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VEG. PLANTS 2 1/4' Pots
Reg. 20¢ ea. **SALE 12¢**
tomato, pepper, okra,
squash, zucchini and yellow
crookneck, canteloupe,
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broccoli, cauliflower,
brussel sprouts.

OUTSTANDING GERANIUMS IN BLOOM
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Bermuda Onions
59¢ Bunch
2 for \$1.00

WONDER GRO SOIL CONDITIONER
LAST 5 TIMES AS LONG AS PEAT IN SOIL
3.99 or 3 for 9.99
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GREEN LIGHT ROOT STIMULATE
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ALL 1 GAL. SHRUBS 40% OFF LIST

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Reg. 4.95 **Sale 2.88 ea. 10 for 25.00**

10 to 12' tall extra large multi trunk, yaupon holly
35% off list price

Multi trunk Live Oaks 3-5 trunks
REG. 139.95 to 149.95 **35% Off**

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Report Offers Solution To CB 'Skip' Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission issued a report Friday suggesting creation of a new, but more costly, "personal radio" service that might solve many problems of today's CBers.

The report was the result of a 20-month study by an FCC Personal Radio Planning Group. It is designed to help the commission formulate a long-range policy for such services.

Major alternatives listed include: the current citizens band radio with no modifications; a somewhat modified CB service, and possible new services at 220 megahertz or 900 megahertz.

Megahertz are units of measurement involving frequencies assigned by the government to persons authorized to use air waves for message transmission.

The new service would be in frequencies higher than 27 megahertz now used by CBers, the report said. It said this could eliminate the problem of "skip" — or long distance transmission.

The "skip" dilemma involves broadcast signals interfering with one another, channel congestion and television interference. These are problems associated with current CB operations.

The new personal radio service would be similar to present CB service except for the use of different frequency bands, transmission of signals through an FM emission mode rather than AM mode and a greater number of channels.

The report concludes that a new service could help to satisfy the public's personal radio needs but would involve assigning one to five frequencies that could be used by other services.

It said a 220 megahertz service instead of the present 27 megahertz service would offer lower cost and higher performing equipment. The report also said, however, that a 220 megahertz service would involve more interference with television signals than a 900 megahertz service.

But the report noted that a personal radio service offering a variety of equipment and system features would allow users more flexibility to purchase the type of radio that best suits their needs.

It cautioned that some mandatory features might be required that would increase the cost of the radio.

"Initially, prices for basic 220 megahertz equipment would be from \$250 to \$350, and similarly performing 900 megahertz equipment would cost from \$312 to \$437," the study said, adding that the cost might eventually drop below \$200.

"Equipment for 220 megahertz could be on the market in six months, whereas it might take two years for the 900 megahertz equipment," the report said.

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Buddy Holly Week Set By Clovis Mayor

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Mayor Chick Taylor declared next week "Buddy Holly Week" in Clovis.

Holly, a Lubbock, Texas, rock and roll star who died in a plane crash in 1959, began his recording career here.

Holly's producer, Norman Petty, still has recording studios in the eastern New Mexico community.

A film on the singer's life opens its run in Clovis next week.

Theodor Mommsen of Germany won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1902.

Kidnapping Trial Set

HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (AP) — Three men charged in the April 28 kidnapping of Jodie Gaines were bound over for trial on Thursday to the Carroll County grand jury.

The three, William Andrew Dixon, 22; his brother, Harvey Douglas Dixon, 19, and David Michael Wilson, 25, were bound over without bond on one count each of kidnapping for ransom.

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But the report noted that a personal radio service offering a variety of equipment and system features would allow users more flexibility to purchase the type of radio that best suits their needs.

It cautioned that some mandatory features might be required that would increase the cost of the radio.

"Initially, prices for basic 220 megahertz equipment would be from \$250 to \$350, and similarly performing 900 megahertz equipment would cost from \$312 to \$437," the study said, adding that the cost might eventually drop below \$200.

"Equipment for 220 megahertz could be on the market in six months, whereas it might take two years for the 900 megahertz equipment," the report said.

Saturday KTX, PBS
KCBD, NBC KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
May 27, 1978

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:30 Dudley Do-Right
 - 7:00 Hong Kong Phooey
 - 7:30 The Three Stooges
 - 7:30 The All New Superfriend Hour
 - 8:00 Go Go Gophers
 - 8:00 Speed Buggy
 - 8:00 Bugs Bunny Road Runner
 - 8:00 Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
 - 9:30 The Think Pink Panther Show
 - 9:30 Batman/Tarzan Hour
 - 10:00 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
 - 10:00 The Kroff Super Show
 - 10:30 Space Sentinels
 - 10:30 Secrets of Isis
 - 11:00 Land of the Lost
 - 11:00 Fat Albert
 - 11:00 ABC Weekend Special — "The Escape of a One-Ton Pet" Part II
 - 11:30 Super Horse Starring Thunder
 - 11:30 Space Academy
 - 11:30 American Bandstand — Donna Summer hosts the Brooklyn Dreams
 - 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
 - 12:00 What's New, Mr. McGoo?
 - 12:30 11 Questions
 - 12:30 1978 Indianapolis "500" Parade
 - 1:00 Fanfarria Falcon
 - 1:00 Major League Baseball '78 — Boston at Detroit
 - 2:00 Si Se Puede
 - 2:00 Film Festival Five: "A Run For Your Money" Fillers: "Haiti: Mountains to Cross" "French Cheese, Please"
 - 2:30 Championship Wrestling
 - 2:30 Booby Trap Roads
 - 3:00 Kaleidoscope
 - 3:00 Enterprise: The Rising Cost of Education
 - 3:30 CBS Sports Spectacular — World's Strongest Men, highlights of this 10-part series featuring eight of the foremost competitors in a variety of feats of strength, from Los Angeles: Professional Karate Association Welterweight Championship, featuring Ernie Hart vs. Robert Ryan; Women in Sports
 - 4:00 Consumer Survival Kit — "Pregnancy and Childbirth"
 - 4:00 SportsWorld — 10-round heavyweight bout, Gerrie Coetzee and Randy Stephens; Dogwood Classic, 250-lap NASCAR race, from Martinsville, Va.; USA — USSR Women's 10-meter Platform Diving Meet
 - 4:30 CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People: "Dance of the Athletes" Stars Edward Villella, dancer choreographer and features six major athletes including Tom Sever, Jerry Grote, Bob Griese, Virginia Wade, George McGinnis and Muriel Grosfeld (R)
 - 4:00 Once Upon a Classic (R)
 - 4:30 Bonanza
 - 4:30 The American Sportsman — Rainbow trout, clay birds and the wild blue yonder are the objectives of this adventure program
 - 4:30 In Search of the Real America (R)
 - 4:30 Nashville Music
 - 5:00 Crockett's Victory Garden — Crockett sets out herb seedlings and plants petunias, marigolds, snapdragons, hollyhocks and allisium
 - 5:00 Wild Kingdom — "Land of the Condor" Marlin Perkins joins Jim Fowler on the desolate coast of Peru to search for the world's most majestic bird
 - 5:00 Last of the Wild
 - 5:00 Lay Witness
 - 5:30 The French Chef — "Tripes a la Mode" (R)
 - 5:30 Evening News
 - 5:30 Pop Goes the Country
 - 6:00 Aztlán
 - 6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney — "The Young Runaways" World Premiere, Gary Collins, Sharon Farrell, While fleeing from their unloving parents, a girl and her brother and sister take part in a high-speed bicycle chase, become involved with bank robbers and have a highly unusual confrontation with the police
 - 6:00 40 Minutes
 - 6:00 ABC Movie Special, "The Vanishing Wilderness" (1974) The roaring white river of Oregon's Rogue River, swarming fur-seals on the Pribilof islands of Alaska and birds of incredible variety flash through the unconquered wilderness of this beautiful family film, which was five years in the making
 - 6:30 Wall Street Week (R)
 - 7:00 Previn and the Pittsburgh — "Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky Concert" (R)
 - 7:00 Rhoda — Rhoda meets a new man and becomes more emotionally involved than she planned (R)
 - 7:30 On Our Own — Julie insists that Maria move in with her while Maria's apartment is being painted (R)
 - 7:50 Indianapolis "500" — Exclusive, same-day coverage of this car race from Indianapolis, Ind.
 - 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre, "Our Mutual Friend" Eugene has only one wish before he dies; Headstone finally gets what he deserves (Repeats Thursday)
 - 8:00 The Big Event: "Police Story: A Chance to Live" David Cassio, Vince Edwards, A rookie cop's youthful appearance allows him to pose as a high school student so he can break up a drug ring
 - 8:00 All in the Family — Archie is tempted to don the famous hooded robe of punishment in a secret vigilante society (First of two-part episode) (R)
 - 8:30 Alice — Alice, Flo and Vera go to a singles bar (R)
 - 9:00 At the Top — "Two Generations of Brubeck" (R)
 - 9:00 The Busters — Bo Hopkins, Brian Kerwin, Two cowboys team up to tackle the rough professional rodeo circuit
 - 10:00 The Advocates (R)
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 NBC Movie, "Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn" Lee J. McCloskey, Eve Plumb, Sequel to "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway," Alexander tries to find a legitimate job so he and Dawn can make a new life together
 - 10:45 Bill Dance Outdoors
 - 11:00 Love American Style
 - 11:00 Capital Eye
 - 11:15 PTL Club
 - 11:30 Gunsmoke
 - 12:15 ABC Weekend News
 - 12:30 News

Sunday KTX, PBS
KCBD, NBC KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
May 28, 1978

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:30 New Mexico Report
 - 6:45 Sacred Heart
 - 7:00 Villa Allegre
 - 7:00 This Is The Life
 - 7:00 PTL Club
 - 7:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart — "The Sign of the Times" Part III
 - 8:00 Space Kidettes
 - 8:00 Day of Discovery
 - 8:00 Ghost Busters in the News
 - 8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 8:30 James Robison Presents
 - 8:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
 - 8:30 Prophecy in the News
 - 9:00 Rex Humbard
 - 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
 - 9:00 Home Show
 - 9:30 Jabbar Jaw
 - 10:00 Oral Roberts — "Catch Your Miracles"
 - 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson (Local) — "Faith Under Fire"
 - 10:00 Great Grape Ape
 - 10:30 Living Your Religion
 - 10:30 Face the Nation
 - 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals — The Alligator (R)
 - 11:00 A Better Life
 - 11:00 Inquiry
 - 11:00 First Baptist Church
 - 11:30 Meet the Press
 - 11:30 A Woman's Point of View (Local)
 - 12:00 Marcus Welby
 - 12:00 CBS Sports: Three on Three — Semi-final round: Paul Westphal, Gus Johnson and Richard Hatch vs. Rick Barry, Lenny Wilkins and Kent McCord
 - 12:00 Issues and Answers
 - 12:30 NBA on CBS — National Basketball Association World Championship Playoffs, Game III — Site and teams to be determined
 - 12:30 Directions
 - 1:00 Movie, "The People" (1971) Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy, Town imports young teacher, she discovers her pupils have extraordinary powers
 - 1:30 Showcase 28, "Phantom From Space" (1953) Ted Cooper, Rudolph Anders, Strange object from outer space spreads death and destruction on earth
 - 2:30 Parlor Wagon
 - 2:30 World Invitational Tennis Classic — Men's Singles: Roscoe Tanner vs. Vilas Gerulaitis

The Hub Club PRESENTS "KEECHA MESA" Dancing Music 8:30 PM — 1 AM

Prime Rib Room "The Best Prime Rib in West Texas" OPEN 6-11 Dine Before Visiting The Hub Club Sunday Buffet 11AM-2:30PM

South Park Inn Loop 289 & Indiana Reservations Recommended 797-3241

RED RAIDER CLUB Saturday Night & Sunday Night

LARRY TRIDER RICK & NEAL

Two Shows Nightly — 10PM & 12 Midnight

6025 Avenue A (on Traffic Circle) Reservations — 745-5111

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER STARTS 9:00 6400 So. Univ. 795-5248

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER 600 N. Univ. 763-7466

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799-7921 6415 W. 19th

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER — Second Feat — LIPSTICK

GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND — SECOND FEAT — MANSION of the Doomed

Citizens Band PLUS "HUSTLE"

Sandarella AND THE Golden Bra BOTH RATED X Welcome Home Johnny

the Bastard

Based on the John Jakes novel THE BASTARD

ANDREW STEVENS PATRICIA NEAL HARRY MORGAN TOM BOSLEY OLIVIA HUSSEY BUDDY EBSEN

ELEANOR PARKER DONALD PLEASANCE GAMERON MITCHELL LORNE GREENE KEENAN WYNN WILLIAM SHATNER

Tonight 8:00 part II:

Senat WASHINGTON (AP) casting is being told doing a better job of so that it can achieve visioned for it a decad

Chinese Refu HONG KONG (AP) refugees from China during the first five 111 percent from the the government said T Sources said most to China, adding th caught, three are not gees are said to arr junks or by swimming Mirs bay, northwest

MERCHANTS SPECIAL 8oz Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato or French Fried Potatoes \$2.99

"Ag... Ch... made me... by Eddie"

Available Century Book Store

OUR 7TH YEAR

NOW

HOURS TUESDAY-SATURDAY 5:30 P.M.

A good

3827 50

Senate Chides Public Broadcast Media

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public broadcasting is being told that it should be doing a better job of serving the people, so that it can achieve the prominence envisioned for it a decade ago.

Chinese Refugees Swamp Hong Kong Authorities

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 1,000 refugees from China were caught here during the first five months of 1978, up 111 percent from the same period in 1977, the government said Thursday.

Sources said most have been returned to China, adding that for every one caught, three are not. Most of the refugees are said to arrive here in fishing junks or by swimming the shark-infested Mirs bay, northeast of here.

This was the admonition given the taxpayer-subsidized Public Broadcasting System this week by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The committee issued a report on proposed public broadcasting legislation which it said is designed to help public broadcasting improve its performance.

"The purpose is to assist, not indict," the report said.

The House Commerce Committee also issued a report on its version of the legislation. The House report praised public broadcasting efforts, but added:

"Clearly, there is much to be done in order to achieve a strong and independent public telecommunications system that is responsive to the needs and interests of the American public."

The two committees have approved basically similar bills which would continue long range funding for public broadcasting until fiscal 1983.

The measures also would step up funding and reduce the amount of campaigning public television must raise through private donations to qualify for federal dollars.

Both bills also are designed to help public radio catch up with public television in reaching listeners while encouraging more public programming by independent American producers and increased involvement of minorities in public broadcasting.

Both committee reports call on public

broadcasting to use a uniform accounting system developed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and to undergo an annual independent audit, so the government can better determine how federal funds for programs and equipment are used.

The Senate and House are expected to consider the bills next month.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
 8oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato or French Fries Salad Bar, Steak Toast
 Mon.-Fri. 11am to 9pm
STEVE LONG from Austin
 Starting at 9PM Nightly.
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$69
 4409 19TH ST. 792-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
 French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
 Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

"Agatha Christie Made Me Do It"
Hayloft DINNER THEATRE
 WHO DUNNIT?
 ...find out during a fun-filled evening at the Hayloft. Don't Miss It! All you can eat and All you can laugh.
 Each Tuesday is Family Spaghetti Night \$5.95 Drop-ins can be accommodated.
 by Eddie Cope
 792-4353

MING TREE RESTAURANT
 Featuring the Finest in **CHINESE/AMERICAN FOOD**
 Cocktails Available
 Magical Performances after 7:00 P.M.
 Sun-Thurs. 11:30-12:00 OPEN LATE FRI-SAT. TIL 2:00 A.M.
 4007 19th Junction of Brownfield & Loveland Hwy. West 19th Street...795-3382

BACKSTAGE THEATRE 762-8400
NOW AT 2 THEATRES GOLDEN HORSESHOE
 TODAY AT 2:30-4:05-7:00-8:45 ALL SEATS \$1.00
 CALL HORSHOE DRIVE-IN FOR TIMES AND FEATURES HORSHOE ONLY "MADNESS OF THE DOOR"

GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND
 TODAY AT 1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45-9:45-11:45
 ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

JOYLAND AMUSEMENT PARK \$2.50
POP
PAY ONE PRICE
 FRIDAY 7-10 PM SATURDAY 2-6 PM
 IN MACKENZIE PARK
 RIDE AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE

Get on the Right Track Take the Whole Gang to
SANTA FE STATION
 Lubbock's Finest Mexican Food
 upstairs, the CLUB CAR serves your favorite beverage
 4th & Ave. Q

SNOWFLAKE 4 745-2636
 TODAY AT 1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45-9:45-11:45
 ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

OPEN 12:45 LAUGH WITH THE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR RICHARD DREYFUSS
Goodbye, Goodbye
 TODAY AT 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25 9:25-11:45
 ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 2:30 AT 12:45

SNOWFLAKE 4 745-2636
 TODAY AT 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30-11:45
 ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25
 ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 2:30 AT 12:45
 MATCHES EVERY DAY STARTING TODAY
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

SNOWFLAKE 4 745-2636
 TODAY AT 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15-11:30
 ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25
 ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 2:30 AT 12:45
 STARTING TODAY SNOWFLAKE 4 WILL HAVE MATINEES OF EACH MOVIE EVERY DAY!
American Graffiti
 it's back!
 With additional original scenes never shown before!
 A LUCASFILM LTD./COPPOLA CO. Production • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

Available At Century Bookstore
"ONE HONEST MAN"
 The Story of the Political Life of George Mahon
 By Wanda Webb Evans
 South Plains Mall

La fonda del sol
 OUR 7TH YEAR
 MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE 1978 Quality Rated
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
 SPECIAL PRICES GOOD Tuesday Through Saturday 5:30 P.M. — 7:00 P.M.
 (REGULAR PRICES AFTER 7:00 P.M.)
 Delicadas Combinaciones Mexicanas "prepared the New Mexican way—for the gringo gourmet!" Served with Monterey Rice and Refried Beans
 Salsa Cruda and Tostaditas
 Our ESCONDIDO dinner is not a hidden taste treat for thousands of our customers. A pure two fat cheese enchiladas with red enchilada sauce, and delicate pear salad, guacamole. From the small New Mexican mountain village of CHIMAYO comes this delightful combination of taste and texture. One pure beef taco, one chile relleno, and one fat cheese enchilada woven into a tasteful tapestry. **\$4.33**
 The "SON OF THE SUN" presents our LA FONDA DEL SOL, a sunny and warm spot in your day. Two fat cheese enchiladas and one chile relleno. **\$4.32**
 TRUCHAS is the peak of perfection on the high road to dining the New Mexican way. Our combination of one pure beef taco and two pure beef enchiladas will "trip" you out. **\$4.33**
 Our TRAMPAS will trip you into enjoying the spicy combination of one pure beef enchilada, one fat cheese enchilada and one chile relleno. **\$4.26**
 OUR FAMOUS FROZEN MARGARITAS \$1.00
SHRIMP HARVEST \$5.21
 NOW-ALL YOU CAN EAT
 Tuesday • Wednesday • Thursday
 HOURS TUESDAY-SATURDAY 5:30 P.M. 763-5189

Vote in the Republican Primary Run-off, Saturday, June 3rd.
 Your vote does make a difference... in protecting the health of our economy, the opportunities we seek, and the freedoms that we cherish. Vote for George Bush, One Republican for all West Texans.
Bush
 George W. Bush for Congress
 P.O. Box 100, George W. Bush for Congress Committee

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II Times 2:10-4:35 7:00-9:25
 NOW SHOWING **LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-6121**
"It's my kind of movie."

Hannigan's
 A good place to meet your friends
 3827 50th famous for Quiche

"Coming Home"
 She hurt when he hurt. She changed as he changed. She fell in love with him as he fell in love with her. But she was still another man's reason for coming home.
Jane Fonda
Jon Voight Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"
 Screenplay by WALDO SALT and ROBERT C. JONES Story by NANCY DOWD
 Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Associated Producer BRUCE GILBERT
 Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
 A comedy for you and your next of kin

'Greek Tycoon' Called Routine Fare By Critics



FILMETER A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

CAT AND MOUSE (PG) — Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani. Romantic mystery. A wealthy Frenchman dies under unusual circumstances, and his wife appears to be the most likely murderer. Of

course, she insists otherwise. Fans of French director Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman") find this film one of his best, but others may find the subtitled offering a bit difficult to follow. Grade: B. (McDowell)

GREEK TYCOON, THE (R) — Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset. Drama-romance. This is the Jackie Kennedy-Ari Onassis story, slightly disguised. Beautiful scenery, sets costumes and people mask

a routine, uninventive script. Caution: Nudity and strong language. Grade: C.

GENERAL RELEASES

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) — Tim McIntire. Musical. The '50s, and the beginnings of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. Grade: B.

BETSY, THE (R) — Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Katherine Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manufacturers. It's pretty shoddy and not really very inter-

esting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. Grade: C.

BIG SLEEP, THE (R) — Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. Mystery. Another try at Phillip Marlow, the prototype private eye, but this one misses. The direction is heavy, the acting over-emotional and the plot so convoluted you'll need a road map

DEAR DETECTIVE (PG) — Annie Girardot, Philippe Noiret. Mystery. Delightful romance between a reclusive classics professor and a hard-nosed, yet feminine, woman police inspector makes up for an average murder plot. French fun all the way. Grade: A-minus. (Handler)

JOSEPH ANDREWS (PG) — Ann-Margret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy. Tony Richardson's long-awaited successor to "Tom Jones." This is a bawdy, frantic, funny look at merrie olde England. Excellent vignettes by some of England's great actors enliven this, and the evocation of a long-gone period is fascinating. Grade: B.

LIVELY ARTS

to stay even. Still, Mitchum makes a fine Marlowe. Grade: B.

COMA (PG) — Michael Douglas, Genevieve Bujold. Thriller. Somebody is killing patients in the hospital, and doing a thriving business in vital organs. It's all pretty ghoulish and will make you distrust hospitals even more, but his is one of those edge-of-the-seaters. Drags some, but still a good thriller. Grade: B.

COMING HOME (R) — Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. Grade: A-minus.

CROSSED SWORDS (PG) — Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Mark Lester. Romantic adventure. This is pure escapism, another version of "The Prince and the Pauper," with a fine cast and rousing action. Don't take it seriously, just relax and enjoy all the derring-do and derring-don't. Grade: B.

ROD STEIGER, DRAMA. Basically, this is the story of the rise and fall of a Hoffa-like labor leader. The early part — dealing with his start and the problems in organizing the men — is more fascinating than the second half. It's far too long, but contains some very strong scenes. Grade: A.

FM (PG) — Michael Brandon, Martin Mull, Eileen Brennan, Cassie Yates. Drama with music. Most of this set in a radio station, where disc jockeys are in a confrontation with management. There are some good performances, some good music, some interesting backgrounds. But the story fizzles where it should sizzle. Grade: C.

FURY, THE (R) — Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgrass, Charles Durning. Horror. This is an attempt to bring you another "Exorcist" type of film, but it just doesn't have the stuff. It's about two young people who have supernatural power, and what they do to others, and what others do to them. Some pretty gory scenes, so be warned. Grade: C.

MEDUSA TOUCH, THE (PG) — Richard Burton, Lino Ventura, Lee Remick. Thriller. Detective investigates assault on a man who believes he has the power to trigger disaster. Story is repetitious and neither it nor the characters stand up to scrutiny, but it's a fairly effective scary evening. Grade: B-minus. (Handler)

PRETTY BABY (R) — Keith Carradine, Susan Sarandon, Brooke Shields. Drama. Set in New Orleans' famous Storyville brothel area, this is a beautifully photographed look at a family of prostitutes. The subject matter may be objectionable, but director Louis Malle has handled it tastefully, or as tastefully as possible. Good performances all around. Grade: B-plus.

(Film grading: A—superb; B—good; C—average; D—poor; F—awful)



THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE — Bob Hope improvises a little soft-shoe as he joins the performers at the end of his 75th Birthday Salute being taped Thursday night at Washington's Kennedy Center. From left are: Tony Orlando, Carol Lawrence, Charles Nelson Reilly, Hope, Bert Convey, and Charo. (AP Laserphoto)

Film Ad Offers To Search For Long Lost Loves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A movie company and a computer firm have teamed up to try to reunite long-lost lovers.

It's part of a promotional campaign based on the theme of Columbia Pictures' new film, "If Ever I See You Again."

Columbia, working with Pertec Computer Corp., has developed an ad which has appeared in newspapers and magazines across the country. "Call someone you loved and lost a long time ago and ask them to see a movie," the ad reads. "Maybe it's not too late."

Persons calling a toll-free number are asked to provide basic information about their "lost love." The data is fed into a computer.

"It's moved an awful lot faster than we thought it would," said Neil McElwee of Pertec.

McElwee said the campaign started May 1. So far, more than 17,000 calls have been logged and at least 50 couples have been reunited.

There is one catch, though. Both parties have to contact the computer company, which matches up corresponding data, before one will be told how to reach the other.

The movie stars Joe Brooks, who won an Academy Award for the song "You Light Up My Life," and is about a 33-year-old man who goes in search of the girl he loved when he was 18.

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
YOUNG & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8400

GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND

ABSOLUTELY LAST WEEK ENDS THURSDAY

ONLY \$1.00 ADM.

MATINEES MON-FRI AT 2:00
MATINEES SAT & SUN AT 1:35 & 3:40
NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 9:10
ALL SEATS \$1.00

"A DAMNED GOOD MOVIE."

"DELIVERS A PUNCH. PRYOR'S BEST PERFORMANCE TO DATE."

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!!

2:40
4:50
7:00
9:10

BRUCE COLLIER

JERRY REED and PETER FONDA have found something more Fun than Truckin'.

HIGH-BALL 'N'

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE (PG)

NOW SHOWING

1:40
3:40
5:40
7:40
9:40

The Trucker's Favorite FUZZBUSTER II

By Electrojet — Untraps radar... all radar

Listen to KLBK for details

FUZZBUSTER II Multi-Band Police Radar Detector

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her Pretty Baby.

Pretty BABY

LOUIS MALLE'S

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS "PRETTY BABY"

Executive Producer POLLY PLATT — Screenplay by POLLY PLATT
Story by POLLY PLATT and LOUIS MALLE — Directed by LOUIS MALLE

Produced and Directed by LOUIS MALLE

2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

City Offices Closed On Monday

City offices, bus services and garbage pickup will suspend operations Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

Emergency services, the power, water and sewage plants, will remain in service during the holiday, according to Vaughn Hendrie, City of Lubbock public information officer.

The City of Lubbock will open public pools today at 1 p.m. at K.N. Clapp Park, 4500 Avenue U; Maxey Park, 4007 30th St.; Rodgers Park, 3200 Bates St.; and George Woods at E. Erskine Street and Zenith Avenue.

The pools will open at 1 p.m. seven days a week during the summer. Free bus services will transport swimmers from Mae Simmons pool, 2300 Weber Drive, to George Woods pool, until the Simmons pool is completely staffed for opening. The bus will return swimmers at 4 p.m.

Family swim nights will be from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Clapp and Maxey pools, and from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Rodgers and Woods pools. Fees are \$1 per family.

Free swimming will be from 10 a.m. until noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday weekly at Rodgers pool.

Youth pools, for ages three through 12,

will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Free swim lessons are scheduled throughout the summer, and Learn to Swim Lessons begin Monday at Maxey and Clapp pools.

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE

6th & Ave. D

Did you know we serve...

SALAD, SHRIMP, STEAK, SANDWICHES, CHICKEN, KIDDIE PLATES and BREAKFAST!

El Sereno Restaurante

Finest Mexican Food in Lubbock

This Weeks Special **SALTILLO DINNER**

Beef Taco Cheese Taco, Cheese Enchilada With Chili Queso

50th at Ave. Q
763-0479

OPEN
Mon-Sat. 11:30-10 P.M. Sun-Sat. 11:00-9:00

Mon. Thru Sat. **\$2.15**
11:30 to 5 P.M. Reg. \$2.75

The song was scandalous. The movie is hilarious!

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.

"The day my momma socked it to the Harper Valley P.T.A."

NOW SHOWING

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. starring **BARBARA EDEN · RONNY COX · NANETTE FABRAY · LOUIS NYE · SUSAN SWIFT and PAT PAULSEN**

Executive Producer: PHIL BORACK Screenplay by GEORGE EDWARDS and BARRY SCHNEIDER
Story by GEORGE EDWARDS Music by NELSON RIDDLE Song "Harper Valley P.T.A."
Sung by JEANNIE C. RILEY Words and Music by TOM T. HALL Produced by GEORGE EDWARDS
Directed by RICHARD BENNETT An April Fools Productions Inc. Release. Color by Deluxe

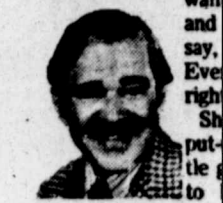
Original song and sound track album available on Plantation Records

Copyright © April Fools Productions Inc., 1978

1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:35

Lasser

By DICK KLEINER
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Singer

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Lasser Trying To Shed 'Mary Hartman' Image

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood (NEA) — If you have any compassion at all, after an hour or so with Louise Lasser you find yourself wanting to reach out and touch her and say, "There, there. Everything will be all right."

She has the air of a put-upon soul, of a little girl who has to go to bed without her supper. There is something, obviously, that keeps her from enjoying her success, something deeply troubling that hovers around her continually.

And she admits it. "I am a tortured soul," she says, and you don't often find tortured souls any more.

Some of that torture comes out in a television drama she wrote, which NBC grandly called "Louise Lasser's Just Me and You." They also called it "a zany comedy," and it had some zane about it, but a lot of tortured soul, too.

In the recent telecast film, Louise Lasser played an unhappy lady who answered an ad for a driver-rider and found herself driving cross-country with Charles Grodin, who played a very square salesman.

The format permitted Miss Lasser, in her first writing effort, to say a lot of things which, she confesses, are autobiographical. One example is this speech her character (Jane) had:

"I'd like to feel, uh... less anxious... all the time about what I'm gonna do this day or this night or this holiday or this Sunday. I don't wanna worry about that."

Louise Lasser says that anxiety is a big thing with her. That contributes to the torturing of her soul. She says she has always worried, been nervous, anxious. Even when there's nothing to be worried, nervous or anxious about.

At the moment, you would think she would be anxiety-free. After all, she is a major success, thanks to the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" hit. But that carried the seeds of more anxiety for her, despite its making her a major star.



LOUISE LASSER

The problem with "Mary Hartman" was that it was too tiring, too demanding, too all consuming. She starred in 325 episodes of the soap-opera-for adults. For

her, doing those 325 shows with virtually no break was mind-boggling. Worse, it also bogged her emotions, too.

"I was exhausted," she says, "and I was beat. After it was over, I went to my apartment and I withdrew for five months."

It was, she says, a real withdrawal. She seldom went out. She seldom entertained. She sat and read and wrote and, for hours, did nothing.

"I'm still not sure I'm over it," she says.

When she came out of the apartment, she was a new person. Mary Hartman had gone in, with her braids and bangs. Louise Lasser came out, with a totally new hairstyle. The braids and bangs had been first, but it got to be so closely identified with Mary Hartman that she couldn't stand it.

Now, with a new hairstyle, she is seldom recognized by the public. Mary Hartman's fans are looking for braids and bangs and Louise Lasser has none. Mary Hartman is dead.

And Louise Lasser survives. She isn't sure where she's going, however. Offers,

feeling, scripts, deals are flooding in to her, with all the clip-chopping Hollywood producers wanting her because she is important now.

"I am being seductive," she says. And that's an understatement. This NBC film is the first thing she has done since "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" went off, and she has nothing definite set for the future.

Maybe she'll do more writing. She found it a pleasant release to get it all down on paper. She began writing, some time ago, by churning out 200 pages of nothing but dialogue — no plot, no point, no theme, just 200 pages of people conversing.

"I don't know why I did it," she says. "I had never even written a letter before that I stopped writing that dialogue when I went into 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman'."

But once she showed those 200 pages to Dennis Bartley, an NBC executive in the movie-for-TV arena. And it was Miss Bartley who said she should do more writing.

When she first started "Just Me and

You," she created a girl who was beautiful, bright. But the more she learned the less bright and the more naive the girl became.

"I guess," she says, "that's because I became more and more me, and I am more serious and not so bright."

Today the serious, unhappy Louise Lasser is trying hard to conquer her anxieties and to face tomorrow unscathed. It isn't easy and you wish you could somehow help her through the future.

Chimp To Award Grads Diplomas

CINCINNATI (UPI) — There will be some monkeying around at a graduation tonight: a chimpanzee will be handing out the diplomas.

Pope, the chimpanzee, in connection with the Cincinnati Zoo will give diplomas to 14 seniors from the Cincinnati Public School system's "natural resources management" course, a two-year vocational program conducted in connection with the zoo.

The program was the zoo as a classroom, with students studying animal management and horticulture.

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Singer Carly Simon Maintaining Own Steady Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — The April-May tour was her first in five years, but it took a comeback for Carly Simon. "Comebacks are for has-beens," she says.

And, she adds, you could hardly call it a tour, either. "It was more of a path."

She played three nights in April at the Paradise Theater in Boston. After that, she didn't have to be away from home in Manhattan overnight. There were five more dates in April, at colleges within easy driving distance, and the tour ended early this month with appearances at New York's Bottom Line.

"Somebody called it a sneakers tour," she says. "They said the members of the band put on sneakers and walked to the gigs."

During the last five years, Carly Simon has only occasionally appeared on stage at concerts given by her husband, singer-songwriter James Taylor. She did one unadvertised "dress rehearsal" a year ago.

But she hadn't become a show business has-been. She kept writing songs and making records — which sold well.

She had two children, Sarah, 4, and Ben, 1, and devoted herself to family life. And reports she was afraid to go on stage and perform were true, Miss Simon says.

"It wasn't so much that way in the beginning, when I was opening a show for somebody else. But I got shy when I felt that amount of responsibility of headlining."

"Now it is just being unused to it. If I were working all the time, I would get used to the way it feels to be on stage."

"The audiences have been extremely warm to me; it's not as if I had a feeling I had to win over the audience," she says.



CARLY SIMON

"But I feel I'm new at it again. I feel as if I'm breaking in."

"Some nights it came together and

some nights it didn't, depending a lot on my mood. I think I'm much too aware of how I'm feeling. I'm always sort of charting my moods and sensitivities to things. If I did that less, I wouldn't be so afraid."

During April, she had colds and had to have her sinuses drained, which made performing less fun than it might have been. "But this has been good for me to do, to see I can get back on stage," she says.

So when again? She doesn't know.

Taylor appeared briefly on stage with her, coming on to sing Carole King's "Up on the Roof" and returning for an encore duet of an old Everly Brothers hit, appropriate to this couple, "Devoted to You."

He cut a nerve in his hand opening a cocoon during a family vacation in the British West Indies, so he couldn't do his own tour this spring; he can't play guitar.

Both he and Miss Simon write songs, but they don't write together. They do help out on each other's recordings.

Taylor took an unusually large part in her new album, "Boys in the Trees," Miss Simon says. "He was doing a lot of arrangements for me, so he is responsible for a lot of the feelings of the songs, a lot of everything. He wasn't working on an album of his own at the time, so he was extremely helpful."

Miss Simon wrote eight of the 11 songs on the new album. "I seldom write either happy or sad songs," she says. "I feel they're somewhere in between. There is a lot of trying to figure out how I feel and where the problem lies, in my songs."

"One song, 'Haunting,' I wrote in my head. It's the first time I've ever done that. It was out of necessity. I didn't have much time to write, with a new baby I was spending time putting to sleep and feeding and whatever."

"I didn't really hear it until I gave it to Aril Mardin, the album's producer, who arranged it. Then I had to kind of pin down the melody, which had been floating around in my head for a couple of months."

Miss Simon's latest single hit was "No-

body Does it Better," which was nominated for an Academy Award this year.

"Carole Bayer Sager and Marvin Hamlisch, who wrote it, asked me if I would sing it for the James Bond film, 'The Spy Who Loved Me.' It was on the soundtrack album put out by United Artists and the single was put out by Elektra, in a fancy deal. It became a big hit."

That's a pretty sexy song — her new album cover is pretty sexy, too — for a well-known devoted wife and mother.

"The song sort of grows on you," Miss Simon says, "as long as you realize it is not supposed to be serious. It is kind of tongue-in-cheek."

RADIO REVIVAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — National Public Radio is revising the 1924 classic "Lady Be Good" by George and Ira Gershwin. It's part of NPR's "Public Radio Arts Month," and will be broadcast over 200 public radio stations.

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At 2:48-6:10-9:32 (R)

Watchdog Committee Hits License Rules

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislative watchdog committee decided Friday that Texas embalmers, architects, surveyors and private employment agencies should not be issued licenses by people in their own profession or trade.

The Sunset Advisory Commission, made up of eight Senate-House members, voted to abolish the current state agencies of the State Board of Morticians, Texas State Board of Landscape Architects, Texas Board of Architectural Examiners, Board of Examiners of State Licensed Land Surveyors, Texas State Board of Registration for Public Surveyors, and the Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board.

The task of registering and licensing Texas embalmers would be turned over to the State Department of Health.

Architects would be registered and licensed by a central licensing agency, which the sunset commission has discussed but has not voted to recommend.

Registration and licensing carried on by the other boards could be placed under the central licensing agency, if it is created.

The commission decisions will not become final until the commission's final report is approved, probably next November or December.

The final say will rest with the 1979 Legislature which will act on the commission's recommendations.

The commission also voted Friday to continue operations of the Battleship Texas Commission and the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness, provided internal changes are made.

The Battleship Texas Commission would be turned over all its funds to the state treasury and let the legislature make appropriations for any expenses.

The 1979 Legislature will be asked to give the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness new stature by allowing counties to increase the share of motor registration fees they keep from \$175,000 to \$300,000, plus one percent after that. Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, said the move would give Texas counties \$18 million more to spend on county roads, taking away the same amount from the general highway fund.

DIAMOND FRAUDS SEEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A government agency warned Thursday that high-pressure marketing schemes to sell investment diamonds "could be fraught with fraudulent sales techniques." A nationwide survey of companies selling commodities such as diamonds for investment purposes produced "disturbing results," the Commodity Futures Trading Commission said in a letter to state attorneys general and the federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

Arguments were hottest over the State Board of Morticians.

"This one agency has refused to cooperate with us," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "They have refused since Jan. 10 to respond to our questions... It is part and parcel of the funeral directors association. It is not serving the public... They perform a cosmetic purpose, not one of health."

"I think they serve a public purpose," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules. "I think they ought to be allowed to continue to license their people... I might observe, Mr. Doggett, these funeral directors will get you in the end."

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Social Injustice Festeres In Indian Society

By GAIL OMVEDT
Pacific News Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gail Omvedt, former professor of sociology at the University of California at San Diego is an India specialist, now living in that country.)

If India is an underdeveloped, impoverished and exploited country, its potential wealth channeled away from those who need it most, then Bihar state is India in microcosm, riddled with explosive contradictions.

Bihar, in northern India, has nearly 60 million people, more than Great Britain or Italy. Nearly 50 million of them are subsistence farmers, producing only 320 pounds of food grains a person each year. The average American, by contrast, consumes nearly a ton of food grains.

Bihar's estimated per capita income was about \$26 in 1973. Four out of every five Biharis are illiterate. To combat these problems, the Indian government spends about 20 cents a year, per person, on medical and health programs in Bihar, and about \$1.50 on economic development.

Yet Bihar—like India itself—is rich. It produces 40 percent of India's mineral wealth—coal, bauxite and copper—and contains many of India's biggest, most modernized of overpopulation, that fully explains the depths of Bihar's impoverishment. Class, caste and economic injustices are what make the problems of Bihar intolerable for tens of millions of people.

In the poverty-stricken village of Mahuawan, last year 100,000 peasants gathered for a funeral.

Gambhira Sah had worked to organize sharecroppers and agricultural laborers to demand land, higher wages and protection from landlords. In July 1977, shortly after the electoral defeat of Indira Gandhi and the "restoration of democracy" in India, Gambhira Sah, age 30, was brutally beaten to death by police.

The mourners were grim but determined. "We will stop," they said. They discussed their rallying cry, "garib raj," the rule of the poor.

Two months later, five more people, one a woman, were murdered by landlords. In the interval peasants have killed several of the landlords' agents.

Landlords own tens of thousands of acres and maintain armed gangs to enforce their will on debt-ridden sharecroppers, those children inherit their parents' debts the way the rich inherit wealth. The caste system of the Hindu religion perpetuates social and economic injustice. Landowners are high caste. The sharecroppers, landless laborers and bonded servants as low castes and Harijans, or "untouchables."

Landlord tyranny is supported not only by Hindu piety, but by guns, the manufacture of which is a flourishing "handicraft industry" in many parts of Bihar.

In such a situation, it is not surprising that the rural poor have turned to violence themselves. Bihar's Bhojpur district is practically the only part of India today where there is a self-sustaining

armed government. Here many peasants count themselves the followers of Charu Mazumdar, the founder of the radical "Naxalite" movement, which in the 1960s challenged government control in parts of the neighboring state of West Bengal.

By 1971, the government of Indira Gandhi had killed or jailed most Naxalite leaders, and the movement was in fragments. But Bhojpur was different. A new generation of low caste activities emerged from among the poor to replace the leaders who had been lost. Reformed bandits, radicalized school teachers, laborers and sharecroppers, the neo-Naxalites of Bihar took to cutting landlords' crops at night and taking them, burning food stores and killing money-lenders.

By 1975, police estimated that 150 villages were firmly under neo-Naxalite control and that "90 percent of the landless peasants of the district are sympathizers of the Naxalite movement."

This ongoing struggle in Bihar, between rich and poor, high caste and untouchable, simmers on through the changes of government in New Delhi and Patna, the state capital.

In the village of Belchhi in May 1977, 11 agricultural laborers were burned to death—not by landlords, but by rich peasants. In other areas, organizers of India's two communist parties are active. Elsewhere, followers of Mahatma Gandhi's non-violent principles attempt to convince landlords to give up land voluntarily. But more than thirty years after independence, neither the moral principles that defeated the British, nor the many land reform laws passed by parliament, have eradicated the structure of misery in Bihar.

The failures of legal non-violence in Bihar are in contrast to the hopes violent revolution can offer people to whom normal life often gives nothing but hunger, disease and humiliation.

In 1973, in Bihar's Dhanbad district—a mining center and site of India's biggest steel mill—a 30-year-old tribal leader, Shibu Soren, formed the Jharkhand Liberation Front. Long threatened by both British and Hindu encroachments because of their land's rich mineral wealth, the tribesmen of the Chota Nagpur region of south Bihar had been resisting outsiders for 150 years. As early as 1855, they rose in revolt against the British. In the 1960s, the "Jarkhand" (Forest Area) movement had demanded a separate tribal state.

The difference this time was that, under Shibu Soren, the tribesmen joined hands with militant unions and peasants organizations. And, fleeing government repression under Mrs. Gandhi, many strikers took refuge with Soren's followers and began organizing peasants under the slogan, "Lalkhand-Jharkhand"—Red Area, Forest Area. Shibu Soren mobilized tribal peasants to expel landlords from their villages. Debts were repudiated and farmers were prevented from losing their land to the money lenders.

"Whoever puts his thumb to a debt

agreement," Soren declared, "will have it cut off." He also organized new schools and punished peasants who refused to send their children to them. He raised grain levies, supervised double-

cropping and combatted alcoholism. A 1975 study by the A.N. Sinha Institute in Patna found that the area by the Dhanbad district where Soren's movement was most active was the only one

they surveyed in which there was no landlessness and indebtedness.

But Soren himself emphasizes: "All we want is to live like human beings. Until now people have worked for 12 months and starved for 12 months, and the moneylender has reaped the harvest. This must change."

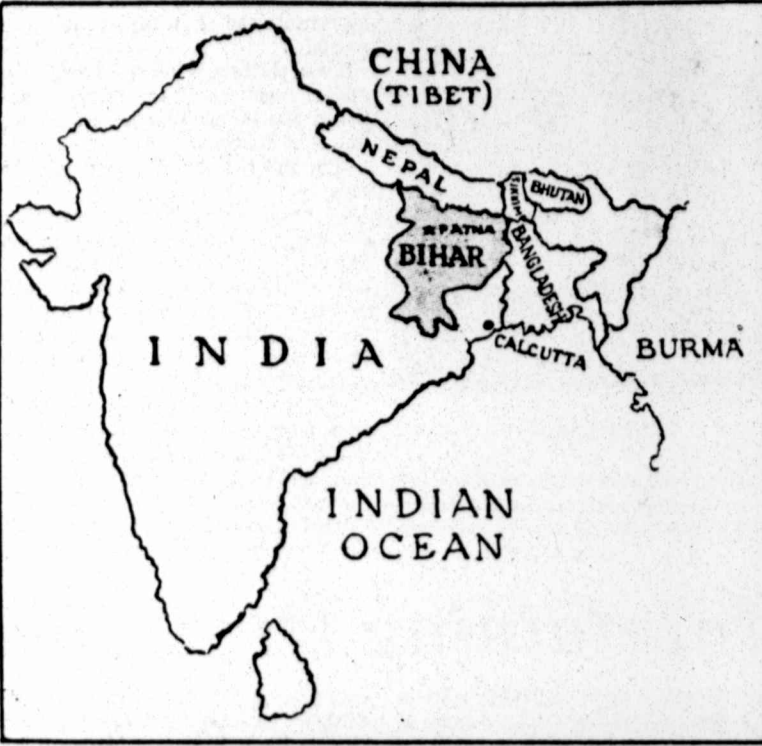
The armed Naxalites of Bhojpur, the radicalized tribesmen of Jharkhand, the poor peasants attending the funeral in Mahuawan all represent something new, not just for Bihar, but for much of rural India. India's earlier mass movement—such as the independence struggle—were led by an upper caste elite that traditionally has opposed the landless, the illiterate, the hungry and the lower castes. Today, limited as education still is in India, it is the poor who are often leading their own struggles. This new leadership, in spite of its origins in the poorest villages, has been exposed to modern ideas once the exclusive preserve of the small, largely English-speaking Indian elite. They are influenced by "modern," Marxist ideas of revolution. They have become aware of the thunders of rebellion from Vietnam to Latin America,

and they relate what they have learned to the explosive gap between promise and reality in independent India.

So Bihar today is not just a microcosm of India's ageless woes. It is at the center of the storm, of the turmoil that makes all guesses about the political future of India uncertain. Bihar has seen all the types of agitation that have shaken modern India, down to Jayaprash Narayan's campaign for "total revolution" that ultimately drove Mrs. Gandhi from power.

But more than a year after Mrs. Gandhi's defeat—more than 30 years after independence—there is still no "total revolution." Instead one finds, behind all of Bihar's discontents—still uncoordinated, neither victorious nor defeated—the fragmented but relentless upheavals of the rural poor in their search for human dignity.

The obstacles they face seem insurmountable. But so, also seems the resolve of the peasants who have come to mourn Gambhira Sah in the village of Mahuawan. "We have thousands of Gambhira Sahs," one of them said. "We will not stop."



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Hidalgo Mayor Adamant Over Staying In Office

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) — Ed Vela says he is still the mayor of this border town — despite the delivery of a signed commission from the governor that states otherwise.

Hidalgo County District Clerk Lucila Trevino said the document naming Ene-dina Garza as mayor here came in Friday's mail.

Vela had defeated Mrs. Garza by one vote in the April elections. But Mrs. Garza filed an election contest suit and Vela

reportedly failed to post a required bond.

The state election code orders the governor to appoint the person who filed the suit if the bond is not posted. A spokesman for the governor said Mrs. Garza would serve until the election suit is heard in the courts.

"I am still mayor today," Vela said Friday. "and we're conducting business as usual."

Earlier in the week Vela had said he would vacate the office when he saw written orders from someone who had the power to remove him.

But now he doesn't think the governor's commission means anything.

"My attorneys and the city attorney are of the opinion that it has no validity," Vela said.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Mrs. Garza plotted their next move. Carl Hamilton said legal efforts to get Vela out of city hall will probably be initiated.

Mrs. Garza took the oath of office Wednesday. Vela has served as mayor since his election in 1971. He was recently named in criminal charges stemming from a court of inquiry's investigation of alleged misuse of federal manpower funds.

POLICEMEN GET WELL

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The police department was fully staffed again Thursday after a sickout over pay by more than 140 officers. The action resulted in part from an impasse in salary negotiations with the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police, police officers said. The city has offered 314 officers a 3 percent-a-year salary increase plus an extra \$40 a month. Officials said that for a rookie officer earning \$9,887, the proposal would mean a 7.9 percent hike. Policemen are seeking a \$165-a-month across-the-board increase and other benefits. A meeting with a federal mediator was set for May 31.

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