

Tech Med School Working
At Faculty Recruitment

Page 15, Section D

Terrorist Freed From German
Prison By Daring Women

Page 4, Section A

Parental Revolt Jeopardizes
California Busing Plans

Page 5, Section A

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 52, No. 37

★ 180 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, May 28, 1978

Price 35 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



AMARILLO FLOODING — Torrential rains which fell in the Amarillo area Friday night brought flooding to an area southwest of the Panhandle city. Here water still is at flood stage as a pickup and trailer caught up in the rampage lie amid debris at water's edge. At least two persons died as the result of flooding in the Amarillo-Canyon area. (AP Laserphoto)

Panhandle Storms, Flood Kill Three Amarillo-Canyon Area Hard Hit

A-J News Services
PARTS OF scenic Palo Duro Canyon were under 30 feet of water Saturday after more than five inches of rain and runoff from already saturated ground caused flooding that stranded campers and drowned at least two persons.

A third person, Rhuben Warren Johnson of Hedley, 70 miles east of Amarillo, died when a tornado tossed a pickup truck into his storm cellar, crushing the man as he tried to pull the cellar door closed. Johnson was the father of Mrs. Sharon Boliver of Lubbock.

Raft Riders Found
Two other young men who were reported missing Saturday after they tried to go down the rain-swollen Red River in a raft, later were found wet and cold, but unharmed. The two, Ricky Bivens, 17, of Quanah, and Danny Eivens, 21, of Kirkland, boarded the raft with the help of a family member at Estelline and were to be picked up about seven miles north of Childress at a bridge.

Saturday evening Department of Public Safety troopers began searching for the two after they failed to show up at the bridge. Area residents reported the river, a half-mile wide at Childress.

Fear Additional Storms
More storms were forecast today for the Amarillo-Canyon area, focal point of the flood devastation that began with torrential rains Friday night.

Meanwhile, the greater part of the South Plains was under tornado warning or watch for most of the day Saturday, with at least three tornadoes sighted Saturday. There was no reports of damage, however, and clearing weather was forecast for today.

There were reports of rainfall in the South Plains farm belt again, but a nine-inch rain at Hereford, a 5 1/2-inch rain at Tulia and a four-inch rain at Memphis were the only heavy rainfall reports received Saturday. Other confirmed measurements were scattered. The National Weather Service said the outlook for today was for partly cloudy skies with a 30 per cent chance of showers. High temperatures are expected in the upper 70s.

Parts of the 20-mile stretch of U.S. 87 between the Amarillo and Canyon were a quagmire Saturday, and in these areas only one lane of the four-lane divided highway was open.

Helicopters battled morning fog in efforts to pluck a reported 150 victims from atop campground picnic shelters. All

roads into the picturesque state park east of Canyon were washed out.

Thunderstorms continued to roam the Canyon-Amarillo area late Saturday and east of the city of Canyon continued to pour water into the area. Flash flood warnings issued Saturday afternoon continued in effect for much of the area late Saturday.

Witnesses said a 12-foot wall of water moved through Palo Duro Canyon early Saturday and water continued to pour over the spillway at Lake Tanglewood Saturday afternoon.

Hereford received nine inches of rainfall in the same time span, although there were no reports of injuries. Reports indicated there was considerable damage to

corn and maize crops, however. Marble-size hail and more rainfall hit Hereford again Saturday.

Officers conducted a house-to-house search in the lake area near Canyon in quest of flood victims Saturday. Incomplete surveys showed 51 homes damaged and one home and one mobile home destroyed.

Those evacuated from the area by early Saturday morning were housed in dormitories at West Texas State University opened to house the evacuees, primarily those from the canyon area and also from the hardest hit parts of the city.

Snowplows were pressed into service along area highways to clear mud deposits. See PANHANDLE STORMS Page 10

Justices Of Peace Leery Of New Load

LUBBOCK justice of the peace courts already are overworked, and they look on a coming deluge of city automobile tax cases as a struggling swimmer might look back on a tidal wave.

Judges L.J. Blalack and Charles E. Smith of Pct. 1, Places 1 and 2, and Wayne LeCroy of Pct. 6 all said they are behind on their work now.

Lubbock High's Grads Told Of 'Need To Be'

"THE NEED TO BE" was the theme Saturday for Lubbock High School commencement exercises, the finale of 1978 graduation rites for the city's public schools.

"One needs to find his place in life, to find his happiness, to reach out and touch a star — whether or not it was the one he was shooting for — just to touch it. Man has the need to exist, the need to be someone, an individual among individuals, a member of society," said Alan Graves, one of four seniors making the commencement address.

Graves told the 324-member class in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum that "if a man doesn't build his tomorrow, his life becomes meaningless and insignificant. He hasn't fulfilled his 'need to be.'"

To build that tomorrow, he said, the Lubbock High graduates must rely on their education, youth, pride and courage.

"Our high school years will forever be remembered," added classmate Israel Garcia. "The friends we've made, the things we've learned and the things we've accomplished, we will never relinquish."

"In three short years, our class has undergone many moments of joy and sorrow, but with our strength we have overcome the moments of sorrow and have prevailed."

Garcia said that as they leave high school for "bigger and better accomplishments" the graduates should be grateful for the contributions made by their parents and teachers.

"Graduation is not the end of all possible successes; graduation is the beginning of success over all possibilities," Margaret Quade stated. "We must develop beyond our senior triumphs rather than live on those past accomplishments — or all of our glamorous achievements were in vain."

Miss Quade urged her fellow graduates to "continually set more demanding goals" in the way that a runner attempts. See LUBBOCK HIGH Page 10

Pregnant Woman Escapes Injury

FULDA, West Germany (AP) — A quick-thinking policeman saved a pregnant woman when he saw her trying to climb down the outside of an apartment building. He pushed a bag of garbage under her just before she fell. Her unborn child also was saved.

Police said the woman fell 20 feet and suffered extensive injuries Thursday. She said she tried to escape from the third-floor apartment by climbing down a rope of knotted scarves after her husband locked her up, beat her and poured hot water on her. He was detained by police.

Cooperation In Water Use Urged For Summer

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WATER CURTAILMENT probably won't occur in Lubbock this summer — but low water pressure in Southwest Lubbock will.

Public Works Director Sam Wahl hedges those predictions with two big ifs: there should be plenty of water unless unseasonably hot and dry weather continues, and water pressure may be low unless consumers drastically reduce use during peak hours.

"We feel that with the sandhill fields, our local wells and our allotment from the (Canadian River) authority, we will be able to make our peak days," Wahl said.

And although he is "not anticipating water use restrictions as such, so many factors" will influence that, he said.

Key among them is the weather, he added.

As an example of the role weather plays in determining Lubbock's water needs, Wahl noted that citizens here used 1.3 billion gallons of water last April, compared to only 831 million gallons for that month the previous year.

The reason? Dry, hot weather that prompts more weekend yard waterings, refreshing baths, swimming pool fillings and cool drinks in ice-filled glasses.

May is short of the billion-gallon mark by about 200 million gallons, but Wahl said that could be used easily before the month's end, depending on rainfall. If the mark is reached, it will mean citizens here used about 20 percent more water during this month than for the same period last year, Wahl added.

Water will be there for those living in the city's southwest sector, but the pressure to force it gushing from taps may not be.

The water pressure, a problem for some time, will be aggravated further this summer by the population and housing increases in outlying sections, Wahl said.

"There are a lot of new yards and people putting in new lawns are going to keep them green. I can't fault them for that," he explained.

Police Still Seeking U.S. Flag Thieves

DENVER (UPI) — Police have still not found whoever stole a 15-by-25 foot U.S. flag off its 50-foot flagpole outside a bank building.

The flag, valued at \$295, was discovered missing Tuesday night when employees of the International Bank went to lower it from the flagpole.

Charles Smukler, bank president, said the thief or thieves had to climb 15 feet to reach a laneyard and lower the flag. Smukler said the bank will buy another flag if the old one isn't returned.

"We have already had some days when the pressure was lower than what we would like to be so to provide the customers," he added.

Although it is an "inconvenience" to residents, low water pressure so far has not become a hazard — and it will be important to keep it that way, Wahl said.

If the pressure becomes too low, it will hinder firefighting efforts, he explained, hastily adding, "We aren't looking for that low a pressure."

Lubbockites "always are real cooperative" about the water situation, and they can continue to be so by avoiding heavy use during the daily peak hours of 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Wahl said.

Saturdays, Sundays and Thursdays are peak days, he said, suggesting that home-

owners water lawns on other days and during early morning or late evening hours.

"They'll be doing themselves a favor because pressure will be better," he said.

Low pressure is an annoyance that will not disappear until a new pump station is built at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue, but that will not happen until next summer at the earliest, Wahl said.

And, he added, "If any little hitches develop at all, it will be 1981."

Voters approved \$1.8 million for a pump station last year, but the bonds have been tied up in litigation by James Marshall. Also tied up in the suit is \$5.25 million in bonds to be used as seed money to secure a third water supply.

Wahl said the city will know this summer. See COOPERATION Page 10

Mahon Lauds Lions, Other Civic Groups At Lubbock Testimonial

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

RETIRED U.S. Rep. George Mahon accepted all the tribute 1,000 applauding, cheering Lions Club members could give him Saturday night and then turned his response into a praising of Lions International and organizations like it.

"It's a little hazardous to be placed on a pedestal," the 77-year-old longtime chairman of the House Appropriations Committee told the Lions District 2-T2 banquet in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. "There's always the danger of falling off. But it's wonderful to have the confidence and respect of your fellow townsmen and fellow Texans."

Mahon joked that the white dinner jackets worn by the hundred or so Lions dignitaries at the front of the banquet hall "are symbols of purity."

"Some of the men feel that they're not as pure as they ought to be, so they have black trim," Mahon said. "You want to look out for them."

The Lubbock Democrat, a congressman since the 19th Congressional District was created in 1934, told the district governor's banquet that the most important discovery in the United States in the past half-century "has been that government cannot solve all our problems."

"My friends who have thought government could solve all our problems are having second thoughts," he said, giving Lions work in eye banks, Girls Town, summer camps for children, community projects

and for its Crippled Childrens Camp as examples of what can be done socially by non-government groups.

"We are going to rise or fall as it goes with the people on the local level, at the grassroots," Mahon said.

"It's hard to keep one's poise in this kind of world," he added. "If we are to maintain the spirit of

greatness, we've got to practice sacrifice and self-restraint."

Mahon and his wife Helen were the guests of honor in the 21/2-hour banquet, which began at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the huge civic center hall.

District Governor Art Cook of Lubbock called Mahon "one of the greatest living Americans" in his. See LIONS Pages 10



MAHON HONORED — Art Cook, district Lions governor, presents a tributory plaque to U.S. Rep. George Mahon and his wife, Helen, during Saturday night ceremonies here. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY cloudy, with diminishing likelihood of thunderstorms. Sunny, warm Monday. High today in mid 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father in heaven, help us, daily, to find the ways in which we may be more like Thy Son, Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Agriculture | 4 M |
| Amusements | 10-12 |
| Business News | 1-3 |
| Church | 9 |
| Editorials | 4 |
| Entertainment | 3-12 |
| Family News | 1-2 |
| Sec. E | 1-2 |
| Horseplay | 4 M |
| Obituaries | 6 A |
| Oil News | 12 M |
| Sports | 1-11 |



OPENS TUESDAY — One-stop marketing is the concept used in the new Furr's Supermarket, set to open Tuesday at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue. The huge complex will house, as shown by these photos, the traditional items usually found in today's supermarkets, as well as a bakery, meat market, pharmacy and a Family Kitchen geared

for ready-to-eat and carry-out foods. The store also will contain a sit-down coffee shop. Double stamps will be offered on minimum purchases of \$2.50 through June 10. 200,000 Gold Bond stamps will be given away in two drawings, a year's supply of Ma-

ple River Hams will go to another lucky winner, and two microwave ovens have been set aside as additional prizes to celebrate the opening of the new facility. (Staff Photos)

Furr's Slates Opening Of New One-Stop Market

Furr's Inc. has geared its new supermarket at Loop 289 and Quaker Avenue to a marketing concept of one-stop shopping in the sphere of groceries and household merchandise.

Scheduled to open for business at 8 a.m. Tuesday, the 36,400-square-foot store will feature an expanded general merchandise inventory, pharmacy and bakery in addition to the various grocery departments associated with supermarkets.

In celebration of the store's opening, Furr's will give away 200,000 Gold Bond Stamps in separate drawings. The first 100,000 stamps will be awarded on June 3rd, and the second 100,000 on June 10th. A year's supply of Maple River Hams will go to the winner of another drawing,

according to a spokesman for Furr's. The 12 hams will be provided on a monthly basis.

Also included in the various prizes set aside for the store's opening are two microwave ovens. Those will be awarded June 3rd and June 10th.

Furr's said no purchase is necessary, and registrants do not have to be present to win. However, persons signing up for the drawings must be at least 18 years old, and the registration must be made at the Loop 289 and Quaker Avenue store.

Double stamps will be given for every minimum purchase of \$2.50 (excluding cigarettes) on each day of the grand opening, which extends through June 10th.

The new facility has 10 checkout sta-

tions plus two express check lanes. Each station is equipped with electronic registers.

The store will employ about 125 persons in full-and part-time positions. Joe Thompson will be store manager, and Randy Green will be assistant manager.

Other officials of the unit include Irwin Cooper, market manager; Ronnie Brannum, produce manager; Ferrill Young, bakery manager; Elaine Johnson, family kitchen manager; and Joe Buchett, pharmacist.

Highlight of the new supermarket, according to Furr's, is its service meat counter. In addition to traditional self-service, shoppers will be able to receive help from a behind-the-counter butcher at no additional service cost.

The service case will include regular cuts of beef and pork plus an extensive selection of seafood.

In keeping with the one-stop-shopping concept, Furr's has included an in-store bakery. That department will supply a variety of foods, including an assortment of cookies, brownies, pastries, breads and rolls.

"Every item is baked fresh in Furr's own ovens. Custom baking is also available for party items, weddings and birthdays," a Furr's spokesman said.

Another special department geared to ready-to-eat and carry-out foods is the Family Kitchen. Fried chicken, baked ham, barbecue, hot links, vegetables, salads and deserts are produced by that department.

A sit-down coffee shop, which will accommodate 85 customers, provides an area for refreshments.

Other traditional areas of the store include the grocery department, frozen food section and fresh produce section, which are designed to provide extensive variety and product freshness.

A self-service cosmetic department has been stocked with national brand lines of make-up products.

In addition to regular departments, the store will include a firearms section. That department will supply rifles, shotguns, handguns and reloading supplies.

A camera department will stock products beyond traditional film supplies, and will appeal both to beginning and advanced camera buffs.

The store's inventory will include a soft goods selection, housewares, small appliances, hardware and tools, paints and paint supplies, and clothing items for the entire family.

A pharmacy allows customers to drop

off prescriptions to be filled while they are shopping. The pharmacy maintains a complete family prescription record service for tax purposes, plus a number of other services.

Furr's Inc., headquartered in Lubbock, is headed by Roy K. Furr, president, and Clem B. Boverie, chairman of the board. Robert Green is vice president of retail operations.

The supermarket chain operates in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Furr's Lubbock Division supervisors include Frank Jackson, division manager; Bill Rhodes, market supervisor; R. T. Boyle, produce supervisor; and Glenn Clayton, general merchandise supervisor.



FRANK JACKSON



CLEM B. BOVERIE JR.



ROY K. FURR



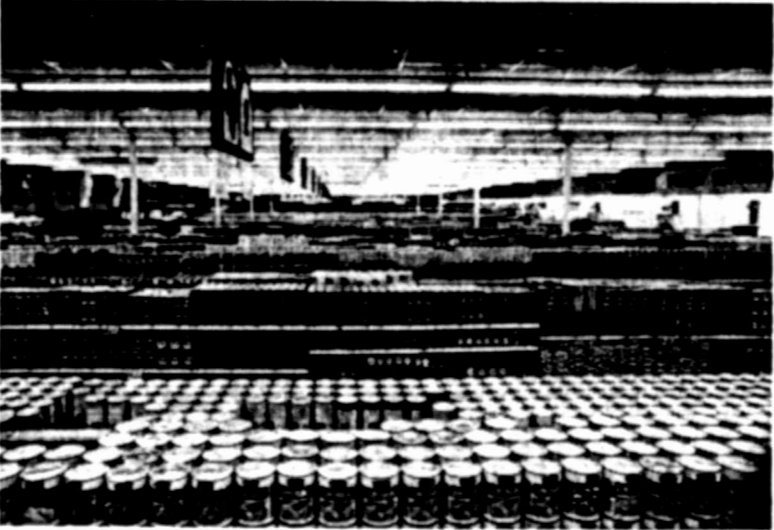
JOE THOMPSON



ROBERT GREEN



BILL RHODES



SEPTEMBER PLACE
The coming shopping center at 82nd and Indiana
Call Roy Middleton 797-3275



KEND
COUNTRY 16
Goes to the races again!

RUIDOSO DOWNS

Now through September 4
5 Reports Every Race Day
May 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28,
29 at these times: 4:45, 5:45,
6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m.
FREE DAILY PASS!
Pick up your pass at KEND or at
Ed's Wagon Wheel Western
Wear, Woody's Package Store,
Discount Meat Center, K & B
Guns, Hale Trailers or Lubbock
Kash & Carry.

BUSINESS MEN & WOMEN!

Are You Having Trouble With —

- Workmen's Comp?
- Liability & Fleet? • Bonds? • Fire?
- Professional Liability?

IF SO, WE CAN HELP!

PJ
Professional Insurance Agency

7212 Joliet
799-5335 (S. Loop 289 & Indiana)

Photos By
PAUL MOSELEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
SUNDAY

Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche Journal
Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
P.O. Box 611, Phone 742-8844. Second Class postage
paid at Lubbock, Texas.

HOME DELIVERY
By The Month

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Morning, Evening, Sunday | \$7.00 |
| Morning & Sunday | 4.00 |
| Evening, Saturday, Sunday | 4.00 |
| Morning Only (No Sun.) | 3.00 |
| Evening & Saturday (No Sun.) | 3.00 |
| Sunday Only | 2.00 |

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
1 Yr. 4 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Morning & Sunday | \$42.00 \$30.00 \$18.00 \$5.00 |
| Evening & Sunday | 40.00 30.00 15.00 5.00 |
| Morning Only (No Sunday) | 48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00 |
| Evening Only (No Sunday) | 42.00 21.00 10.50 3.50 |
| Sunday Only | 48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00 |

Mail subscription prices include second class postage costs.
*Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Lubbock Avalanche Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD for a typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

FOLGER'S COFFEE

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| All Grinds | Flaked Coffee |
| \$2.79 lb. | 13 oz. \$2.39 |
| | Can |

Instant 10 oz. \$3.79

"Friendly"
PAUL ENGER
3202 Ave. M 744-4472

54 Years of Quality and Integrity

Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers

SEIKO

Introducing the new SEIKO DIGITAL QUARTZ POCKET ALARMS

Now, tell us again... "he has everything". Or does he? Or she? For pocket or purse, for travel, bedside or desk...this exciting new idea from SEIKO is small and compact (1 3/4" x 4") and only 5/16" thick. Light as a feather, yet has the accuracy and readability of LC Digital Quartz - plus alarm...with snooze! Hidden easel stands it on a desk or bed table. A great idea for Father's Day, June 18th.

| | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| In Blue, Burgundy or Gilt Stripe | \$95 |
| Protective Pouch Included Plain | \$85 |

Both Stores Closed Memorial Day

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD



SUNDAY SAVINGS

FOR A LOW TAPE TOTAL!

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY
9 A.M.
UNTIL 7 PM

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, ADV. \$1.29
LB. SPECIAL

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, ADV. \$1.49
LB. SPECIAL

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, ADV. \$1.49
LB. SPECIAL

BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, ADV. \$1.29
SHOULDER 7-BONE CUT, LB. SPECIAL

BEEF LIVER LB. 59¢ **SAUSAGE** PORK, JIMMY DEAN

FRANKS FARM PAC, 12-OZ. PKG. 98¢ **HOT OR REG. 1-LB. \$1.49 2-LB. \$2.98**



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN SLICERS EA. 5 FOR \$1.00

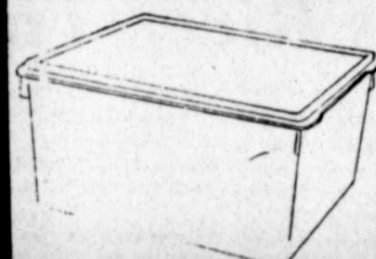
GOLDEN CORN FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM FULL EARS, EACH 6 FOR \$1.00

YELLOW ONIONS SPANISH SWEET, LB. 15¢

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB. 39¢

SUPERSEAL COLLECTION
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SUPERSEAL 1 PINT SEE THRU JAR 2 FOR \$1.00



FRUIT & VEGETABLE CRISPER SUPER-SEAL ONLY... \$1.99

SAVE ON THIS COMPLETE PIECE

HI-C

ASST. FLAVORS 46-OZ. CAN 2 FOR \$1.00

SOUP
CHICKEN NOODLE

FOOD CLUB NO. 1 CAN 5 FOR \$1.00

BAKERY SPECIALS
REDDUD SQUARE ONLY

ANGEL FOOD CAKES \$1.00
FAMILY SIZE, EACH

DANISH ROLLS 4 FOR 59¢
ASSORTED, EACH
"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

BUFFERIN



\$1.49
100's

DEODORANT



RIGHT GUARD
SUPER DRY
2.5 OZ. 99¢

SHAMPOO



MILK PLUS 6
REVLON 25% OFF 8-OZ. EACH \$1.57

MOISTURE LOTION



RAINTREE
8-OZ. LOTION OR 4-OZ. JAR \$1.99

CAPROCK CENTER, FAMILY CENTER & REDDUD SQUARE
SPECIAL
1-LB. SMOKED SAUSAGE... \$1.89
DELICATESSEN

PEPTO BISMOL



\$1.78
12-OZ. LIQUID

CHARCOAL



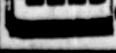
ROYAL OAK
10-LB. BAG 99¢

SIZZLER GRILL



MARK III
TABLE TOP, EACH \$1.99

LIGHTER FLUID



TOPCREST CHARCOAL
QT. CAN 59¢

ICE CHEST



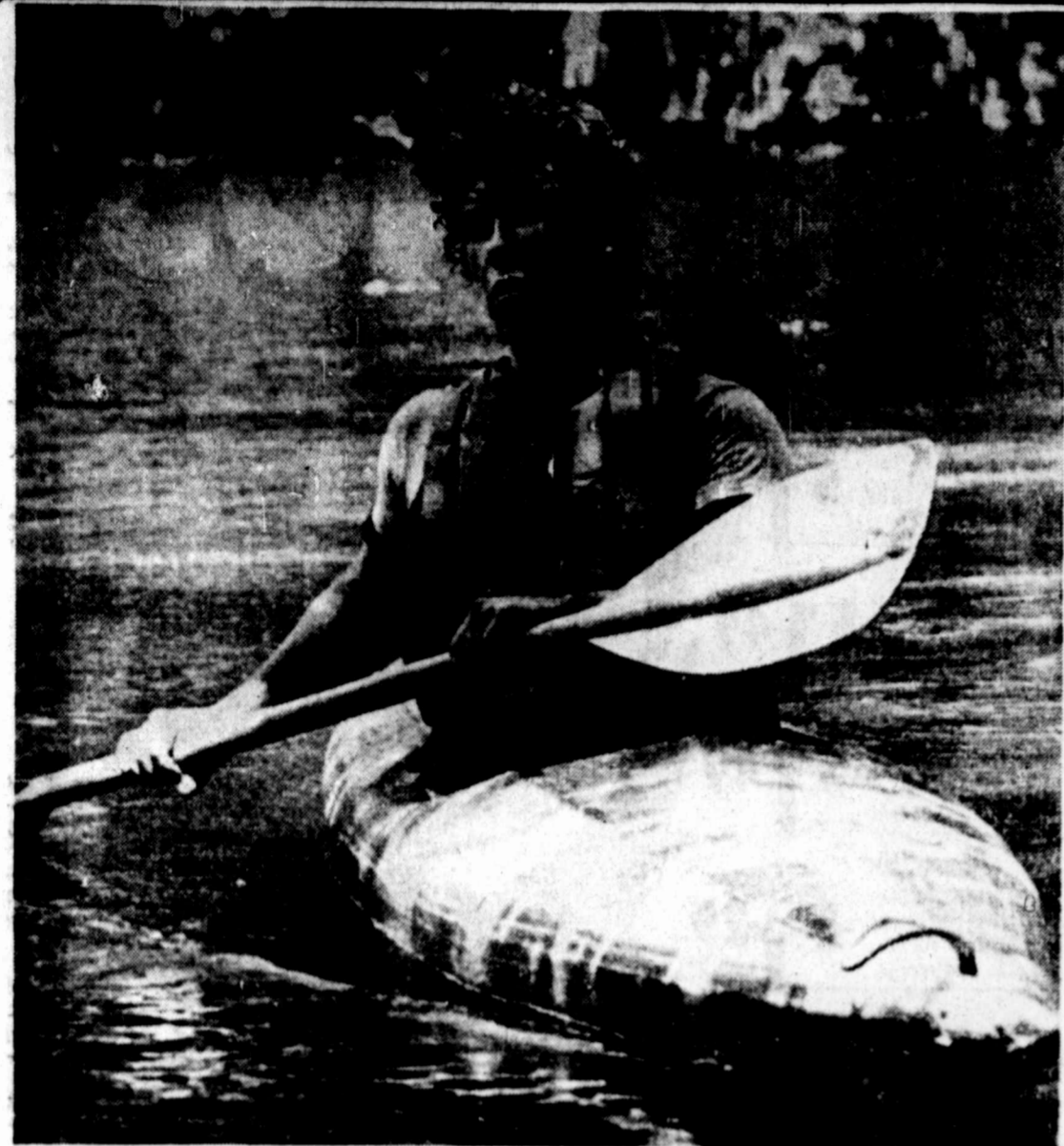
POLORON
28-OZ. SIZE EACH \$1.39
MODEL M26-12

CIGARETTE LIGHTER



BIC DISPOSABLE
2 FOR \$1.00

SHOP **Furr's**
MIRACLE PRICES



KAYAKER — Kevin McCracken, who runs River Run Outfitters, paddles one of his kayaks in a backwater of the Housatonic River in Falls Village, Conn., Friday. He was taking a break from instructing a pupil in the techniques of kayaking. (AP Laserphoto)

Modern-Day Huck Finn Keeps His River Tidy

FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. (AP) — If the weather holds, Kevin McCracken will spend a good part of his holiday weekend hauling wrecked canoes out of the Housatonic River. Kevin likes his river tidy.

The Housatonic is running fresh right now, and spring has decorated its twisting banks and the hills beyond with new green.



By Jules Loh

The urge to witness this annual miracle is compelling, and the more adventurous believe the best point of vantage is from the thin shell of a canoe. Those who believe this are, of course, correct.

"The trouble is," Kevin said, "most of them aren't too experienced. They are weekend canoeists. They should stay out of the fast water."

"Many don't, though. On the average, about one in four will tip over. The people will be all right, just wet. I don't ever remember a bad accident. My job is to find the canoe downriver. Sometimes I find it wrapped around a rock. Getting it off can be tricky."

Kevin works for a canoe outfitter in this picturesque old town of 900 in the northwestern corner of Connecticut.

He is a young man of 19 with hazel eyes, a mane of sorrel curls and an outlook on life as refreshing as the river he knows so well and loves so dearly — the Housy, as they call it locally.

"Last year I went to New Britain for my first year of college. There are 40,000 people there, a lot of factories and no hills. No river, either. I couldn't wait to get home."

"At school my friends couldn't understand why I preferred living in a little town like Falls Village. Everybody asked me, 'What is there to do?'"

"What is there to do? Can you think of anything better to do than get out on the river? Some of them hadn't even heard of the Housatonic."

A pity. The Housatonic might not be one of the better known rivers of America, but it is surely among the loveliest.

It rises in the gentle Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts and drops nearly 1,000 feet in its 130-mile journey through Connecticut to Long Island Sound.

It has its moments of white water, canoe-busting white water, but it has its serene stretches, too, where the canoe can turn and drift at its own whim and its passenger can stretch out and watch a red-tailed hawk survey the silent hills on motionless wings.

Travel a segment of the Housy with Kevin McCracken and you will come to know its secrets: the tree where a blue heron is nesting, the ox-bow where fat carp are spawning, the brick remains of a forgotten foundry where the anchors for Old Ironsides were cast.

You will come to know Kevin McCracken, too, which is just as rewarding. He is the sort of modern-day Huck Finn who would send a sociologist yammering about Today's Youth back for another look.

He talks without embarrassment of a boyhood of rafting and skinny-dipping and duck hunting and staying out all night in the hills with a coon hound named Barney.

"I don't know what I want to do when I finish school. I think I might want to be a geologist."

"I know I want to travel. I wonder about all the places I'd like to see, just like I've always wondered about what's around the next bend in the river."

"Wherever I go, I know I'll always come back here. This river is a living thing to me, an important part of my life. I can't believe I would ever leave it."

Oklahoma Town Quiet Following Shootout

CADDO, Oklahoma (AP) — It's quiet here now as almost every day is, or was before the "thrill killers" came to town. Saturday mornings are especially uneventful in this unassuming Southeast Oklahoma town. But this one was different. The quiet seemed somehow forced, as if the 887 townsfolk willed it so.

Town Marshal Chuck Catterton was still sleeping. Those 72 hours without it would take some time to get over.

Two blocks off the main street, widow Mattie Hollum, busied herself fixing breakfast. Her arthritis was acting up. But by 80, "you learn to cope with these things."

Just 100 yards from Mrs. Hollum's front porch were several mute reminders of a violent time just 24 hours ago that made an easy, worry-free Saturday more enjoyable.

It was in Ernest Slack's yard — the strangest of battlefields — that three men died and another was wounded. In all, five died before noon that day.

Claude Eugene Dennis, 35 and Michael Lancaster, 25, were dubbed the "thrill killers" by Alabama authorities after 70-year-old Stacie Beavers' throat was slashed May 23. She was the fifth victim attributed to the two escaped Oklahoma convicts before last Friday's shootouts with state troopers. Three died in Texas, and the body of another victim has yet to be found.

It will be a long time before neighbors walking by Slack's house will forget to point out remembered spots in the yard and on a nearby fishing boat.

"See. That's where the blood was," some will say. Another will point: "And there's where one of the bullets hit."

Lancaster and Dennis died in Slack's yard beside the pickup they had stolen from farmer Russell Washington. So did state trooper Pat Grimes, 36. Trooper Hoyt Hughes, 53, was wounded.

Minutes before, on a lonely back road, the two fugitives shot it out with troopers Houston "Pappy" Summers, 62, and Billy Young, 50, killing both and taking their pistols.

The trail of blood and terror extended across five states, ending when Dennis and Lancaster, apparently realizing the hunt was about over, roared head-long into Caddo to meet a small army of state police who awaited them.

Trooper Paul Johnson's guess is that it was all over in about 60 seconds.

"There were two shotgun blasts and some pistol shots and then rapid fire," he said.

For a day, Caddo held the attention of the country. Seemingly everybody had a story to tell the 50 or so newsmen who descended on them.

One oldtimer in cowboy boots and hat, his jaw bulging with chewing tobacco, marveled at the circus-like atmosphere.

"Hell," he drawled. "This is better'n the Bonnie and Clyde days. I'll bet we even get on the national news."

The macabre fascination a death scene holds is enhanced here where even the natives have to go back more than 40 years to

remember anything like it.

"About the only other time was back in 1936 when a gangster named Pete Traxler kidnapped a fella out in Caddo Hills and they (state police) shot it out with him," said rural mail carrier Joe Meadows. "That was way back when the highway patrol was brand new and they didn't know whether they was comin' or goin'."

But 40 years is a long time. And Friday, it was a keenly-equipped highway patrol that flushed its quarry. Bloodhounds, airplanes, helicopters and riot guns were hauled to the battle scene.

The troopers had hunted Dennis and Lancaster without success since their daring breakout through a utility tunnel at McAlester state prison April 23.

Then they were in Caddo and so were the troopers.



WOUNDED IN SHOOTING — Wounded in his right shoulder, Oklahoma State Highway patrolman Hoyt Hughes cries in pain as a fellow patrolman signals for aid after Friday's shootout with two escaped prisoners in Caddo, Okla. Both fugitives, who killed two other patrolmen at a road block earlier Friday, were killed in the gun battle, ending a 34-day manhunt. One patrolman was killed in the fight and Hughes was treated and released at a local hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Hammer Death Defendant Gets Life Term

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Gary Adam Harvey, 33, was found guilty Friday by a state district court jury in the claw hammer killing of Spenser (Dusty) Rhodes and assessed life imprisonment.

Rhodes, a mechanic at Dripping Springs, southwest of Austin, was fatally beaten last month after a four-day party at his remote trailer house. During the trial, a pathologist testified he had been struck in the head 18 times.

Prison records from Wisconsin, Harvey's home state, were introduced after the guilty verdict. They showed he previously had been convicted of aggravated battery and sentenced to a five-year term

in the Wisconsin State Penitentiary. Later he was sentenced to three one-year terms for prison escape, unlawful possession of a gun and operating a vehicle without the owner's consent.

RECORDS
A full line of Singles and LP Albums
You may listen before you buy!
J.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. Box 191 795-6408

SPRAGUE CARLTON
TELL CITY
HIBRITEN
10%-30% Savings
82nd and Bronfield Highway
We Carry The "Very Finest For The Very Least"

Lincoln FURNITURE
866-9212

Two Women Stage Berlin Jail Raid; Free German Terrorist

BERLIN (AP) — Two women armed with silenced pistols and forged papers shot their way through security at West Berlin's most tightly guarded prison and sprung an imprisoned terrorist suspect Saturday in a daring daylight raid.

Police said the women freed Till Meyer, who was on trial for the 1974 terror slaying of Judge Guenter Drenkmann and the 1975 kidnapping of Berlin politician Peter Lorenz. Authorities said they failed in an apparent bid to free Andreas Vogel, on trial in the same case.

The women and Meyer, 34, fled along with three female accomplices who had waited in several minibuses outside Moabit prison, police said.

One minibus was found abandoned near the prison, officers said, adding that an apartment near the prison was raided and several persons arrested for questioning.

West Berlin police launched a massive search and stepped up patrols at the city's airport and at highways linking this Western enclave in East Germany to West Germany, 110 miles away.

Local justice chief Juergen Baumann gave reporters this account of the breakout:

"The women arrived at the prison at 8:35 a.m., presented identity cards indicating they were lawyers and asked to be admitted to a prison reception area with rooms where attorneys confer with their clients."

Vogel and Meyer were in different rooms at the time talking with their attorneys.

After passing through a steel door and a

security barrier, the two women pulled out pistols equipped with silencers. A guard wrestled the pistol from one woman.

He ducked into the room where Vogel and attorney Nicolaus Becker were conferring, slammed the door behind him, pointed the weapon at Vogel and sounded the alarm over a prison telephone.

The other woman fired at the closed door but the guard did not return fire and no one was hit.

The women then grabbed Meyer, who was with his lawyer Detlev Muellerhoff, and forced another guard to open emergency gates which had closed automatically after the alarm was sounded.

Muellerhoff and Becker were taken into custody for questioning but were released, Baumann said.

Meyer and Vogel are suspected of membership in the "Movement of the Second of June," one of several splinter groups thought by police to be affiliated with the terrorist Red Army Faction, West Germany's primary urban guerrilla army.

Officials say the group, which takes its name from the date in 1967 when police shot and killed a student during a demonstration against the Shah of Iran, exists primarily to free imprisoned terrorists.

The organization's most spectacular success came in 1975 when the government yielded to its demand, freed jailed terrorists and flew them to South Yemen in exchange for Lorenz, a kidnapped official of the Christian Democrat Party.

Vogel and Meyer went on trial April 1 with Raulf Reinders, 31, a Dutchman,

and Germans Roland Fritsch, 26, Gerald Kloepper, 26, and Fritz Teufel, 34.

Three women, Juliane Plambeck, Inge Viett and Gabriele Rollnick, have been charged in the case. They broke out of another West Berlin prison in July 1976 and remain on police most wanted lists.

Besides murder and kidnapping, the nine were accused of committing 10 armed bank robberies that allegedly netted more than \$430,000.

None of the charges have been read in court because the accused and their defense lawyers used various means to slow down their trial in a heavily protected courtroom inside the prison. In one incident, the six suspects shed all their clothing May 2 to protest stringent frisking before and after court sessions.

The government spent \$1.75 million to beef up security at the prison.

CLESTRON TELESCOPES, TELEPHOTO LENS, AND BINOCULARS.

Schmidt-Cassegrain type astronomical and terrestrial telescopes. 11000 giant binoculars. Tripod and camera adapters. Excellent for bird watching and photography. Perfect for astrophotography.

SIGMA ENGINEERING CORPORATION
742-5690
BOX 5285
AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL AREA
LUBBOCK, TX. 79417

Sears
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
9:30 AM TO 9 PM

Sporty Summer coordinates
Special Purchase

Tank tops 1⁹⁹
T-shirts 2⁹⁹
Racing shorts 3⁴⁹

V-neck tees and tie shouldered tank tops with contrast color accents come in colors galore. S, M, L. Team them with racing shorts for a great look. Jr. 5 to 13.

Limited quantities

JR Bazaar

A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Sears Where America shops
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Gradient sunSensor™ fashion sunglasses
Special Purchase 6⁹⁹

Sunglasses that look good and are good to look through. Easy on the eyes gradient density lenses adjust to sun or shade. Plastic and metal frames for men and women.

Limited quantities

So. Plains Mall 793-2611
Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

JONES • BLAIR PAINT
Quality Point For Every Home and Commercial Use!

PAUL GRAHAM CO.
1415 AVE. N 765-6607

Pa
LOS ANGE
white flight,
est school dis
in September
About 60,00
uled to parti
that number:
School bus
dominantly w
the inner city
graphically th
to 1 1/4 hours
But hundre
children will
"It's a ver
lives across t
"My feeling
bodies."

FO
Snow
Floods
Hurricanes
Earth
Rain
Showers
Hail

WEATHER
areas of th
Great Laki
erally war

Fo
LOS ANGE
mer America
union Saturd
lease from N
was clear—
Most of the
Clemente is
cocktail part
dent at his
weekend re
of former Pi
ception for
shortly after
The POW's
on a large p
hung up for
POW's signe

Alabam
Kills Th
JACKSON
residents di
light plane
River near J
a.
Officers id
ford Arnell
and Olivia M
M. Gaines, a
ton.
Duane Ga
Jackson Pe
dredge oper
tried to res
Garrett said
the single-en
After faili
dredge oper
section with
from sinking
Clifford G
Administrati
of the flight
known.

WEATHER
E.R. Lawre
cerned. "Pet
a weather r
"When rock
windy; whit
down ... e
do.(AP Laser

WE
MAKING
Call
CALL
M

Parental Revolt Threatens Integration Plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A growing parental revolt threatens white flight, and some black flight, as the nation's second largest school district implements a court-ordered integration plan in September.

About 60,000 fourth through eighth grade students are scheduled to participate in the integration program, with about half that number slated for busing.

School buses will travel crowded freeways between the predominantly white San Fernando Valley and minority sections of the inner city, crossing a district that extends 712 miles — geographically the nation's largest. Some of the bus rides will be up to 1 1/2 hours long.

But hundreds of parents at both ends of the district say their children will not be bused in the fall.

"It's a very emotional situation," said Loretta Burch, who lives across the street from an elementary school in the Valley. "My feeling is that it's absolutely ridiculous and it's just moving bodies."

Mrs. Burch, whose daughter would be bused about an hour to an inner city school, has sent an application to a private school with a \$1,600 yearly tuition for her daughter.

"I don't have that kind of money," she said. "I'm going to have to go to work full time in order to do it."

Marlene Giles, an inner city mother, is nearly as resolved not to have her daughter travel to the Valley.

"We don't know exactly what we will do," she said. "I'm pretty certain we won't put her on a bus. You can't keep in touch with what's going on when it's that far away."

Many parents in the Valley have already either paid sizable deposits to existing private schools or joined neighborhood groups starting new ones. Others have moved over the school district line to protect their youngsters from busing.

"Everyone's going somewhere," says Elizabeth Stillwell, a Valley parent who will open a private school "system" in the fall that now has 1,200 students enrolled. Plans are being made to tutor groups of children in homes if one of three buildings

isn't ready in time.

"We can do it (tutoring) legally," Mrs. Stillwell said. The integration plan for the 600-school, 570,000-student district — second in enrollment only to New York City's — was ordered by the state Supreme Court. School board attorney Jerry Halverson has said he believes it is impossible for a challenge to the plan now pending in Superior Court, or for others being considered, to stop the busing before fall.

What is still uncertain, however, is how many youngsters will be on those buses in September. There's also a question whether integration is possible if thousands of white students flee a district in which minorities already represent a 2-1 majority.

According to the latest district census for kindergarten through grade six, 29 percent of enrollment is white, 41 percent Hispanic, 23 percent black and the remainder are from other ethnic backgrounds.

This past week, about 3,000 persons attended a spirited anti-busing rally. Sidney Trapp, a deputy district attorney and a Val-

ley parent, suggested that his neighbors refuse to put their children on buses.

Trapp and a black physician who shares his views received the loudest cheers.

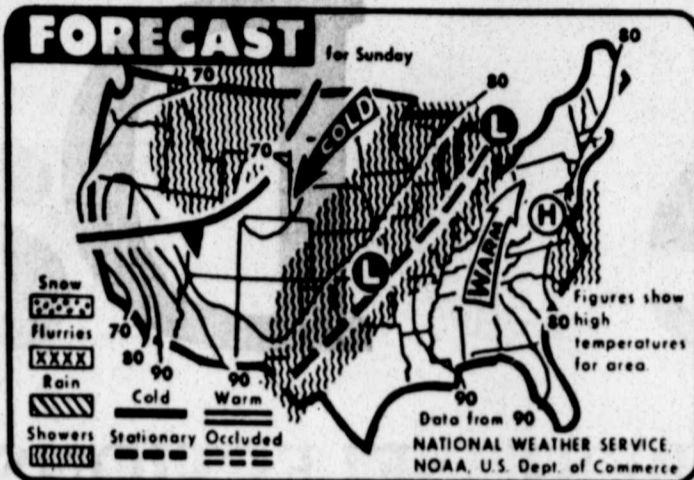
Dr. William Hendricks urged parents to boycott schools "day after day" when busing starts and he drew wild cheers when he cried, "Don't put my child on a bus, put me in jail instead."

In preparation for possible turmoil, the police department is training all field officers on how to handle busing confrontations and an information network is being set up to monitor trouble spots.

The Board of Education has been congratulating itself on the success of its integration maneuvers.

"We had 132 schools where the communities have chosen to pair voluntarily," Howard Miller, board president, said recently. "I think that's a success story."

Until May 15, schools had been given the option of arranging their own student exchanges to create desegregated schools without busing or face mandatory integration later.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today in the mid 70s, low tonight in the mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today. South and southeast winds today at 15 to 20 mph.

| | | | |
|--|----|----------|----|
| 1 a.m. | 71 | 1 p.m. | 80 |
| 2 a.m. | 71 | 2 p.m. | 81 |
| 3 a.m. | 68 | 3 p.m. | 81 |
| 4 a.m. | 68 | 4 p.m. | 84 |
| 5 a.m. | 71 | 5 p.m. | 82 |
| 6 a.m. | 70 | 6 p.m. | 84 |
| 7 a.m. | 70 | 7 p.m. | 85 |
| 8 a.m. | 70 | 8 p.m. | 81 |
| 9 a.m. | 72 | 9 p.m. | 80 |
| 10 a.m. | 74 | 10 p.m. | 79 |
| 11 a.m. | 74 | 11 p.m. | 77 |
| Noon | 79 | Midnight | 75 |
| Maximum 86; Minimum 68 | | | |
| Maximum a year ago today 86; Minimum a year ago today 63 | | | |
| Sun rises today 6:39 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:49 p.m. | | | |
| Maximum Humidity 84%; Minimum Humidity 46%; Humidity at midnight 52% | | | |

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

| City | P | H | L | City | P | H | L |
|-------------|-----|----|----|-------------|------|----|----|
| Abilene | — | 93 | 72 | Denver | 14 | 62 | 52 |
| Albuquerque | — | 80 | 46 | El Paso | — | 88 | 56 |
| Amarillo | 1-4 | 64 | 57 | Houston | — | 87 | 74 |
| Clovis | 10 | 90 | 59 | Ocala, Fla. | 1-25 | 75 | 63 |
| Dallas | — | 91 | 73 | W. Falls | — | 93 | 69 |

WEATHER FORECAST — Wide areas of showers are due today over coastal areas of the Carolinas and Virginia; in a broad belt from West Texas to the Great Lakes Area; and over Idaho, Montana and adjoining areas. It will be generally warm throughout the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Veteran's MIA Designation Changed To Killed In Action

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — For nine years, Charles King has worn a nickel bracelet bearing the name of his son, Staff Sgt. Charles King, and the numbers "12-25-68."

But the band will come off after Monday's memorial service for the young King, whose military status has been changed from "Missing in Action" to "Killed in Action."

"How do we know?" King asked as he sipped coffee at his Muscatine cafe. A sticker on the door reads, "1,300 Servicemen Disappeared — We Think It's Important."

"We don't know he's alive and we don't know he's dead. But we might as well go ahead with the memorial service. What else is there?"

Charles Douglas King, 22, a member of an Air Force rescue team, joined the list of MIAs in Southeast Asia on Christmas Day 1968, after he reported by radio that he had been shot during a helicopter rescue effort.

For 9 1/2 years, the 56-year-old King waited for some word on his son's fate.

Then, on May 5, the Air Force declared the King's son dead.

"I think everybody has pretty much got their notice of status change," he said. "I could have protested if I had any new information, but how am I gonna get information?"

El Paso Man's Body Found

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Border Patrol officials today reported discovery of the body of a 60-year-old El Paso man who had been missing since Tuesday.

Authorities said the body of Mark Adams was found Thursday near the U.S.-Mexico border in a remote area in the desert southwest of Las Cruces.

Members of the man's family told authorities he had left his home in El Paso Tuesday to look at ranch property he was considering buying. When he failed to return, the family reported him missing.

Dna Ana County Investigator Henry Diaz said it appears Adams died from exposure and dehydration. Diaz said a search is being conducted to locate the man's vehicle.

"The most you could do is delay it three or four months, 'cause the government wants to change the status. They wanna get it done," he said.

King has been active in the National League of Families and Iowans Care, two groups which have tried to get information about missing relatives.

"But things have kind of quieted down. It's hard to keep the public's interest up. Iowans Care is pretty much inactive. We had our last meeting two months ago, and we decided to send our savings to the National League of Families," he said.

Monday's service at the First Baptist Church and Greenwood Cemetery will be a military one.

"The Air Force is sending a chaplain, a rifle squad, a color guard and a flag-bearer. Just before they changed his status, they promoted him. So chief master sergeant is his final rank."

After the service, King said, he will remove the POW-MIA bracelet.

"There's no reason, really. I'm just ready to quit wearing it."

SOLD!!
ONE WORD SOLVES ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS
Beverly Turquette (806) 792-5166 Mgr. 3217-341th
EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE

Former POWs To Greet Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 300 former American prisoners of war held a reunion Saturday five years after their release from North Vietnam and one thing was clear — they still like Richard Nixon.

Most of the POWs planned to go to San Clemente by bus Saturday night for a cocktail party given by the former president at his Casa Pacifica estate. The weekend reunion is the largest gathering of former POWs since Nixon held a reception for them at the White House shortly after their return in May 1973.

The POWs said they would present Nixon on a large painting of a POW uniform hung up for the last time. Most of the POWs signed the painting and it is in-

scribed with the words: "To President Nixon in appreciation to our Commander-in-Chief for his courageous decision that brought about our return."

The inscription refers to Nixon's decision to send B-52s to bomb North Vietnam.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Capt. Howard Rutledge, president of NAM-POW, the organization of former POWs, told reporters, "We are profoundly grateful to President Nixon."

Other POWs confirmed that feeling.

"If it wasn't for Nixon, we'd still be there," said Col. Larry Guarino of Satellite Beach, Fla.

Much of the talk among the POWs was of the "Hi, how ya doing. I'd like to meet my wife," variety. Some of them talked about their imprisonment and several fumed about actress Jane Fonda, who went to Hanoi and came home to tell Americans that the POWs were well treated.

At one little gathering of POWs, Maj. Jerry Driscoll of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.,

pointed to the scars on his wrist — from prison bonds — and said, "Well, I'd like to see her explain these." Driscoll spent nearly seven years as a POW.

"She saw only what they wanted her to see," one POW said of Miss Fonda's trip. Rutledge told reporters that NAM-POW was set up to "continue the camaraderie that was built up within prison."

He declined to comment on whether he agreed with President Carter's decision to scrap the B-1 bomber and to hold back on building a neutron bomb.

"I'm still a captain and I intend to remain one," Rutledge joked in obvious reference to the case of Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who was asked to retire after his criticism of Carter.

But another POW at the press conference, retired Col. George Day, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor while in captivity and is now a lawyer, spoke up. "I'm George Day and I'm a private citizen and I don't support him (Carter) at all. I think those are two of the dumbest decisions ever."

Alabama Plane Crash Kills Three Texans

JACKSON, Ala. (AP) — Three Texas residents died Friday night when their light plane plunged into the Alabama River near Jackson in southwest Alabama.

Officers identified the victims as Clifford Arnell Briggs, 44, of Austin, Texas; and Olivia Mitchell Roberts and Wayne M. Gaines, ages unknown, both of Houston.

Duane Garrett, radio operator for the Jackson Police Department, said a dredge operator who was working nearby tried to rescue the three Texans. But Garrett said they apparently died when the single-engine plane struck the water.

After failing in his rescue effort, the dredge operator hoisted the plane's tail section with his crane to keep the craft from sinking into the river, Garrett said.

Clifford Guetter of Federal Aviation Administration at Mobile said the origin of the flight and its destination were unknown.



WEATHER FORECASTER — As far as E.R. Lawrence of Norman, Okla., is concerned, "Pet Rocks" are nothing. He has a weather rock. Sign above rock reads "When rock is wet ... raining; swinging ... windy; white ... snow; jumping up and down ... earthquake; gone ... tornado." (AP Laserphoto)

We Love MAKING and DECORATING Cakes for You!
CALL US 792-2343
Mrs Camp's

Ode to a Senior
"A Proud Senior" By CERES LEWIS Dunbar, Class of '78

The time has come for you to part,
and you must go your separate ways.
It is time for a new life to start
but never forget the good old days.

Never forget the yesteryears
and the happiness with your friends.
Now is the time for joys and tears
and long last looks must end.

Don't ever let life pass you by,
for there are so many things to do.
You will always succeed if you try,
just make your dreams come true.

To us all, you are truly an inspiration,
with your head high as the sun.
Thus far you have completed your destination,
but you have only just begun.

Time has suddenly slipped away,
now only a few moments linger.
But never forget those happy days,
when you were yet a senior.

Booklet Offers Hints
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're looking forward to home grown tomatoes, not those pallid pink rocks sold in markets, the federal government has some tips. "Growing Tomatoes in the Home Garden," the Agriculture Department's booklet of helpful hints on growing this juicy fruit, has been updated and is available again.

Auto Home Business 1730 19th 763-6427
Adams Insurance Agency Walden Adams

for Graduation
Parker, Cross & Shaeffer Pens
Buck Gerber & Case Knives
One Hour Engraving Services

LAST CALL
WE MUST BE OUT by JULY 1st
All prices on merchandise has been cut-cut-cut to the bone-bone-bone.

SPECIAL GROUP
2-Piece Suits Reg. \$145.00 NOW \$29⁹⁷
3-Piece Suits Reg. \$175.00 NOW \$49⁹⁷
4-Piece Suits Reg. \$190.00 NOW \$79⁹⁷
SIZES 35 thru 52
SHORTS REGULARS LONGS EX-LONGS

Buster Hanks has his sign up and will be MOVING IN JULY 1ST- WE HAVE TO GET OUT FAST!

SAVE 60%-70%-80% and more!
\$103,000 MUST BE SOLD in the next 30 days

\$65⁰⁰ LEISURE SUITS NOW \$14⁹⁷
\$95⁰⁰ SPORT COATS NOW \$19⁹⁷
\$30⁰⁰ PANTS NOW \$9⁹⁷

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

ALL FAMOUS BRAND NAMES
BELTS PANTS
VESTS SHOES
SHIRTS SOCKS
SUITS TIES
SPORT COATS

YOU MUST SEE THIS TO BELIEVE IT
UNIVERSITY & BROADWAY
765-8426
Open from 9 am to 6 pm

Corporations Join Inflation Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation program has received some unexpected endorsements from corporate giants recently, a symbolic step in the right direction from the White House point of view.

American Telephone Telegraph this past week announced a limited program of holding down merit raises to less than 5 percent for its 430 top executives and said its Western Electric manufacturing subsidiary would not increase prices for the balance of the year.

A day later, Time Inc. announced a similar executive pay restraint plan.

Such pledges, following on the heels of similar statements by General Motors and Ford, cheered White House officials who have doggedly been after business and labor to voluntarily hold the line on wages and prices.

The White House, not incidentally, plans to freeze wage levels for top members of the executive branch this year and the House Appropriations Committee has taken similar steps to extend a salary freeze for the congressional and judicial branches.

Not all corporate giants have showed

the same enthusiasm, however. There were no signs of a corporate stampede to join those who have declared their anti-inflation programs.

Edgar Speer, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said that since pay raises for executives in his business historically have been less than 5 percent annually, it would be "gratuitous" to make a public pledge to that effect.

And, while no one is for inflation, Speer says that, practically speaking, prices follow costs and to expect otherwise suggests that "money grows on trees."

The White House has been seeking executive pay restraint largely for symbolic purposes. The hope is that labor unions, which represent millions of workers, will be similarly restrained in seeking increases in contracts if they aren't the only ones being asked to make the sacrifice.

The task is looking more difficult all the time. Inflation, which averaged 6 to 6½ percent last year, is expected to reach 6½ to 7 percent this year, according to the latest White House projections.

For the first three months of the year, the inflation rate was far worse, exceeding 9 percent. Part of that was blamed on

poor weather which sent food costs soaring at annual rate of more than 16 percent.

The rate in the rise of food costs is expected to settle down a bit and finish the year with an average increase of 6-8 percent, according to an Agriculture Department forecast. But that kind of breadbasket inflation is likely to make wage earners particularly sensitive to rising costs.

Among some staples, notably meat, price increases are likely to be steeper. Hamburger, which sold on average at about 85 cents a pound last year, is now selling for about \$1.07 and could reach \$1.20 to \$1.25 a year from now, according to a beef industry survey.

The Agriculture Department says the rising price of beef has created more demand for chicken and it predicts that a 5-cent a pound increase in the wholesale cost of broiler chickens by the final three months of the year.

In other business developments this past week:

—Interest rates continued to rise in response to higher demand for loans and a tight credit policy by the Federal Re-



serve System. Major banks across the country boosted their prime lending rate one quarter percent to 8½ percent. That's the highest it's been since February 1975.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge their best corporate customers. But since interest rates tend to move together, it is likely to mean tighter loan policies or higher rates on some consumer loans as well.

—The long-delayed national energy plan, proposed by President Carter more than a year ago, managed to clear a ma-

ajor hurdle with a compromise agreement on natural gas pricing. The issue has been one of the key controversies holding up action on other parts of the energy plan. Members of the House and Senate energy conference committees narrowly approved a compromise agreement which would eliminate government price controls on newly discovered natural gas by 1985 and provide sizable increases in the interim.

The energy package is still a long way from final legislative action, however. Drafting the compromise into legislative form is expected to take as much as six weeks and a number of major tax proposals — designed to discourage energy use — are still in legislative limbo.

—Owners of business have much the same rights as residents in their homes under constitutional protection from unreasonable search and seizure, the Supreme Court ruled. The court said that job safety officials could not conduct surprise inspections of businesses without first getting a court warrant.

Officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said it may be

some time before they can fully assess the impact of the ruling. While the high court said inspections without warrants were illegal, it made them fairly easy to get. To get one, all OSHA would have to do is show that the inspection was part of a spot check program for general enforcement of the law.

—Kennecott Copper Corp. and Curtiss-Wright continued one of the most bitter proxy fights in years. Despite the announcement of a preliminary vote count this past week, the battle for control of Kennecott's board of directors still remains in doubt.

Kennecott said preliminary results of the proxy count showed that its slate of directors won out over a 17-director slate which Curtiss-Wright put up. But Curtiss-Wright, which bought into Kennecott and has been fighting to take control, immediately promised to challenge the count. Complicating the issue was a strange mix-up involving a briefcase containing some 180,000 proxy votes which reportedly arrived too late to be counted and was left out of the preliminary vote results announced.

Inflation, Interest Rates Trip Market Climb

NEW YORK (AP) — After soaring for most of the spring, the stock market was grounded this past week by a combination of inflation worries and concern over the steady rise of interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industri-

als, which had climbed 90 points in the previous eight weeks, fell back 15.16 to 831.69 for its worst weekly showing in more than three months.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped .81 to 54.14, and the

American Stock Exchange market value index was down .36 at 144.30.

Trading slowed after setting an unprecedented pace since mid-April. Big Board volume averaged 28.64 million shares a day, compared with a daily average of just under 40 million over the five preceding weeks.

Wall Street's optimists were quick to point out that a "correction," or period of retrenchment, is normal after a sharp advance.

But some more skeptical observers suggested that the market, after shrugging off bad news for some time, was finally coming to terms with reality.

When several government officials warned that next Wednesday's monthly report on the consumer price index would bring more bad inflation news, stock prices declined.

And when many of the nation's leading banks raised their prime lending rates —

the basic charge on loans to bluechip customers — from 8 1/4 to 8 1/2 percent, the market continued to slump.

"Most common stock investors have a bullish streak in their temperament," observed Heinz H. Biel of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in a commentary written shortly after the Dow Jones industrial average reached an eight-month high at mid-May.

"It is natural that a lot of wishful thinking goes into the process of judging the stock market's future direction. Less biased observers find it difficult to reconcile the growing euphoria with existing facts."

For one thing, Biel noted, the rally in stock prices has lowered the dividend yields they offer, while rising interest rates have pushed yields on bonds higher. This widens the so-called "yield gap," the edge bonds enjoy over stocks in the competition for the favor of income-conscious investors.

"The yield gap has once again become

so wide that the temptation for the institutional investor to play it safe with 9 percent bonds instead of taking his chances with stocks will be difficult to resist," Biel argued.

Along the same lines, Toronto-based investment adviser Ian McAvity questioned the recent interpretation of rising interest rates as a favorable factor because it reflects Federal Reserve efforts to reduce inflation and help the dollar.

"I agree with the inflation cooling conclusion, but hasten to add that we have no precedent for a stock market rise in the face of an upward acceleration in interest rates," he said.

McAvity also expressed reservations about the credit outlook in the aftermath of President Carter's recent decision to reduce his tax-cut proposal by \$5 billion and defer its effective date from Oct. 1 to the beginning of 1979.

While he called the moves "intelligent," McAvity added, "they are not likely to alleviate the pressures being forced upon the bond markets by the mammoth borrowing requirements to finance that huge deficit — whether it be \$55 billion, \$60 billion or \$65 billion."

The market's decline put the Dow Jones industrial average on the minus side for May with two sessions to go in the month. That comes as no surprise to investors who are aware of a phenomenon that Yale Hirsch of Old Tappan, N.J., publisher of "The Stock Trader's Almanac," calls "the May-June disaster area."

Hirsch noted that the Dow has averaged a loss of 2.4 percent in May since 1965, with June registering an average decline of 0.9 percent.

"In most years," he added, "if one month didn't get you the other did."

Taxpayers Fund French Bistro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board is installing a French restaurant in its new \$47 million building under terms of a lease calling for taxpayers to pay for most of the bistro's interior decoration.

The agency also has constructed an outdoor skating rink at a cost of \$150,000 inside a \$1.2 million courtyard despite conclusions by an FHLBB study questioning the need for the rink.

The FHLBB is the regulatory agency for the savings and loan industry, insuring savings accounts and providing need-

ed credit to local banks through its 12 district banks.

The restaurant will be operated by the owners of Rive Gauche, one of the capital's most expensive French restaurants.

THE MARKET METER

Stock Market Prices Experience Bad Week

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

Rising interest rates and concern over inflation harpooned the stock market and sent equity prices reeling this week. By the end of the week, however, prices in many issues had bounced upward in slower trading.

In the wake of the Federal Reserve's latest credit-tightening move last week, there is a growing conviction among monetary analysts that heavy credit demand and a tight monetary policy will push borrowing costs to their highest levels since 1974's credit crunch. Analysts said there appears to be a new move among banks to raise the prime rate to 8 1/2 percent from 8 1/4 percent. Many large banks in New York and Chicago raised their prime Friday.

Underscoring the inflation worry is the expected sharp increase that will be shown by the April Consumer Price Index when it is reported next week.

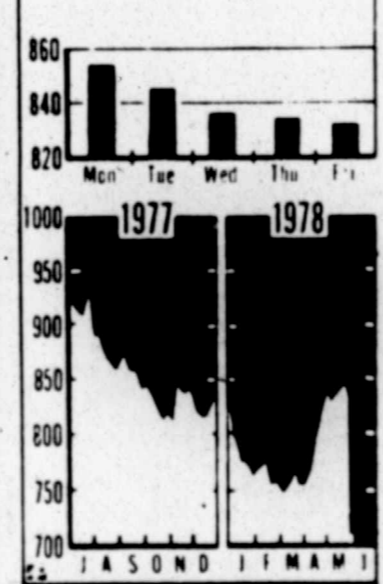
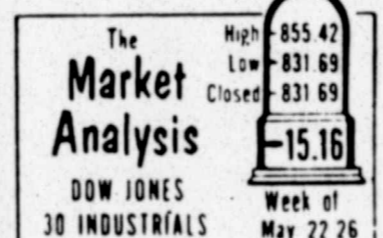
Analysts noted that the market started drifting down after Robert Strauss, President Carter's anti-inflation advisor, announced he wanted industry to cut its rate of price increases by one-half to one percent point and hold salary increases to below five percent. Analysts said that while the objective of curbing inflation was commendable, the effort of what Mr. Strauss suggests is mandatory controls, which play havoc with business profitability and expansion as well as stock prices.

Many analysts feel the government has been pointing fingers at everyone but themselves and that inflation really won't be checked until the government cuts spending and takes steps to control the nation's money supply.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 15.17 points for the week to close at 831.69. Transports closed at 223.70, down 5.46. Utilities remained relatively unchanged. There were 143,170,000 shares that changed hands in slow trading for the week. A total of 355 issues recorded new 12 month highs this week, with 201 issues hitting new lows. The American Stock Exchange closed at 144.30, down only .36 for the week. The NASDAQ Composite Index closed at 119.86, down 1.71.

| 15 HIGH YIELDING NON-UTILITY STOCKS | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|------|-----|
| General Motors | 61 | 9.2% | 6.0 |
| First Penn Corp | 15 | 8.8% | 6.6 |
| First National St. Bancorp | 24 | 8.3% | 7.1 |
| Libbey Owens Ford | 27 | 8.1% | 6.8 |
| Fidelity Union Bancorp. | 32 | 7.9% | 6.7 |
| Remington Arms | 16 1/2 | 7.9% | 6.1 |
| Beneficial Corp. | 21 | 7.6% | 5.4 |
| Fieldcrest Mills | 29 | 7.6% | 5.8 |
| J.P. Stevens | 16 | 7.5% | 5.2 |
| Federal National Mtg | 16 | 7.5% | 5.2 |
| West Point-Pepperell | 36 | 7.4% | 5.2 |
| Chicago Pneum. Tool | 29 | 7.4% | 9.7 |
| BBDQ International Inc. | 33 | 7.3% | 8.6 |
| U.S. Gypsum | 26 | 7.2% | 4.4 |
| National Gypsum | 18 | 7.1% | 5.4 |

(Computations furnished by the Value Investment Survey)
(Hutcheson is a stock, bond, and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.)



50 POUND PAK
10 Lbs. Chuck Roast
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Ground Beef
10 Lbs. Pork Chops
10 Lbs. Fryers

DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER
4116 AVE. Q • 747-3338

U.S.D.A. GOOD YIELD 2
HALF BEEF 97c
CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN

LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER — NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY!
ALL MEAT GUARANTEED FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!

Rose Kennedy Says Portraits Too Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rose Kennedy visited the White House on Saturday and said the portraits of her son, the late President John F. Kennedy, and his wife Jacqueline, were too serious.

After meeting President Carter and his wife Rosalynn for the first time, the 88-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy family viewed the portraits in the Executive Mansion.

Mrs. Kennedy said it was the first time she has seen the original portraits that are on public display, although she had seen photographs of them.

She said she liked the pictures "fairly well," but added, "They are a little too sober for me. I would rather have something with some animation."

Both John Kennedy, whose portrait hangs in the main entrance to the White House, and Jacqueline, are depicted in serious poses.

Jacqueline's portrait is near the diplomatic entrance, which the Carter family as well as guests at state dinners use as their main entrance.

Mrs. Kennedy, who wore a large red hat and dark blue suit, arrived while President Carter was discussing strategic arms limitations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Mrs. Kennedy said she could not recall the last time she visited the White House.

But Mary Hoyt, press secretary to Rosalynn Carter, said the wife of the late Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy attended a White House reception last year with her son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

ZALES

Gifts for Grads at Zales!

Salute her accomplishments with diamond earrings and pendants of 14 karat gold.

- Diamond bell earrings, pair, 80.00
- Diamond bell pendant, 62.50
- Diamond flower pendant, 62.50
- Diamond flower earrings, pair, 80.00

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge Charge it!

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans.
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • VISA
Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

Closed Monday Caprock center 9:30-6:00

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Closed Monday South Plains Mall 10:00-9:00

WARD'S Limited time.

Photo specials.

MEMORIAL DAY Put the parades and other events on film; then take advantage of our special coupon prices on processing and printing.

WARD'S COUPON

Developing & Printing Color Print Film

Foreign Film Excluded

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| 12 exposure roll | \$1.99 |
| 20 exposure roll | \$2.99 |
| 24 exposure roll | \$3.49 |

Limit one roll • With this coupon Offer expires 5-31-78

WARD'S COUPON

MOVIE & SLIDE PROCESSING

| | |
|---|-------------|
| 20 exposure slides or Super 8 or Regular 8mm movies | only \$1.19 |
|---|-------------|

Foreign film excluded Limit one roll • With this coupon Offer expires 5-31-78

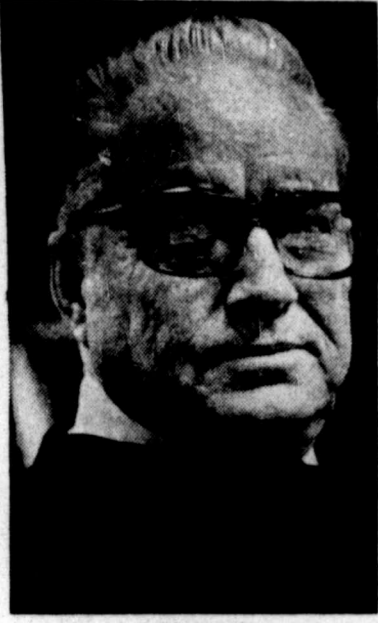
We get it done fast.

MONTGOMERY WARD

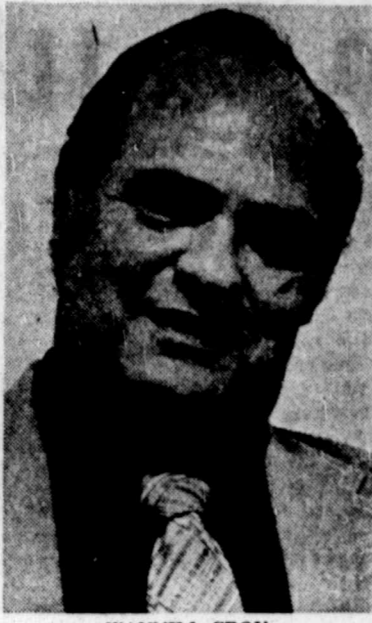
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

50th & Boston Open Memorial Day Only 10 a.m.-6p.m.

(306) 765-9331



L.J. BLALACK



WAYNE LeCROY



CHARLES E. SMITH

Peace Justices Apprehensive About Increase In Workload

(Continued From Page One)

The past legislature also made things worse by requiring more reports, different procedures on handling traffic tickets and other changes, he said.

LeCroy has reached the point of turning away peace bond and assault cases and other cases that can be filed in other precincts, he said.

In addition to getting more secretaries, he wants the commissioners to create another J.P. place in Precinct 6 and establish newly elected Wolforth justice of the peace D.J. Manis, who has no Republican opponent, in office now rather than waiting until Jan. 1.

Wolforth, where most of the Pct. 5 population is concentrated, has not had a justice of the peace, he explained, and cases in a precinct without one go to an adjacent precinct.

Blalack, who has two secretaries, also

said he will need more help to handle the city cases.

"I have the same number of employees that my predecessor had," he said.

"About \$6,000 to \$7,000 a month is the limit of what we can do, and we're doing around \$9,000 now. When it increases to over \$6,000, you get way behind.

"I told the commissioners this, and they ignored it completely. They have the wrong philosophy about the J.P. courts. They say, show us more revenue and you can have an increase in staff. Well, I'm not really interested in making money for the county. I'm here to handle the judicial process.

"My other two associates are so bogged under that they can't even see daylight," Blalack added.

The Pct. 1, Place 1 J.P. has his office in the courthouse annex in the old post office building. Smith and LeCroy are both on the main floor of the courthouse.

Blalack said additional pressure will be placed on the courts when the new state "speedy trial" statute goes into effect July 1.

The law requires criminal cases to be processed to a conclusion within 30 days after they are filed in a J.P. court, and Blalack said he "will have to dismiss a lot of cases" unless he has more staff to deal with the stricter time demand.

He noted that more time is allowed if the defendant asks for a continuance.

"I can only handle so much, and that is all my court is going to handle," he said. "If the courts don't have the personnel to handle the cases that come in, it's not the courts' fault. It falls right onto the shoulders of the commissioners."

Blalack said he also needs new typewriters because the ones he has are worn out.

—BOB CAMPBELL

Cooperation In Water Use Urged For Summer

(Continued From Page One)

mer whether plans to develop water sites near Justiceburg and Post are feasible. An engineering firm is conducting river water tests.

Although preliminary reports have not been promising, "I've got to be optimistic," Wahl said. He refuses to consider or discuss the possibility of the sites being proved unfeasible for lake development.

If and when the sites initially are developed — a goal at least a decade away — Lubbock's water supply will be improved but its requirements not completely satisfied, Wahl said.

He explained that the Bailey County sandhills groundwater wells are not a replenishable source and that the supply will run out.

"We're well aware of that," Wahl said. "We know full well that some time in the future the supply we're now getting from the sandhills will have to be replaced."

"But this (the Justiceburg site) will prolong that day," he added.

A recent report from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District to the Chamber of Commerce advises that Lubbock's "best bet for a major water supply is to attempt to secure an additional groundwater source."

Wahl said water is available in the High Plains counties but that it would be prohibitively expensive to develop for Lubbock, which is why the city opted for development of the Justiceburg site.

"I wouldn't discount that possibility in the long-range plans but it is very expensive and, like the sandhills, an exhaustible source," he explained.

Lions Cite Mahon, Draw Congressman's Praise

(Continued From Page One)

welcome. A resolution honoring Rep. and Mrs. Mahon was read.

After the congressman was introduced, a huge American flag was lowered behind the tiered head tables, and the Tiffany Brass played and sang "America the Beautiful."

Dr. Kyung W. Shin of the Texas Tech University Music Department then sang The National Anthem.

Cook noted that Mahon won 26 elections during his career and said, "We hasten to say that the victors in all these elections have been the people of Texas and all the citizens of the United States."

"You may forget this occasion tonight," Mahon told his audience, "but Helen and I will never forget it. It will be a bright and shining light in our lives to the end of our days."

Cook also mentioned that of the 9,614 persons elected to Congress in United States history, Mahon served with 2,214 and served longer than all but six of them.

Tut Tawwater of Plainview was the master of ceremonies.

He presented service awards to the South Plains Lions Club of Lubbock for the sale of Christmas trees, third place; the Hermleigh club for helping a Hermleigh woman who had a serious operation, second place; and the Buia-Enoch club for raising money for a fire truck, first place.

Cook gave district contest awards to the Levelland noon club, third place; the Lubbock Metro club, second place; and the Lubbock Lions Club, first place.

Howard Harrington of Snyder was named district governor-elect, N.K. Snodgrass of Lubbock district lieutenant governor and Tommy Bednarz of Wilson a Crippled Childrens Camp director.

New eye bank directors elected during the District 2-T2 and state convention, which began here Thursday, were announced Saturday night. They are Roger Poole of Seminole, Dwight Burns of Plainview, Bobby McNabb of Ropesville and Andy Howsley and Dennis Kimble, both of Lubbock.

Terri Lynn Ackors of the Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club was chosen district queen at noon Saturday and was introduced at the banquet.

Dr. Travis White, former pastor of the First Christian Church in Lubbock and former president of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, will lead an 11 a.m. church service today in the civic center.

The convention ends with a 2 p.m. council of governors and governors-elect meeting. International Director Milton Tuttle of Des Plaines, Ill., will be at the state luncheon, and the state queen will be crowned as a result of the queens contest Saturday night after the banquet.

Plainview was announced as the 1979 district convention site.

The schedule of events for today:

- 7:30-8:45 a.m.—Past District Governors Breakfast, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, All Lions/Lionesses invited
- 9:10-4:45 a.m.—General Business Meeting
- 11-12 a.m.—Church Service, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, led by Travis White
- 12:15-1:45 p.m.—State Luncheon, Milton Tuttle, International Director, Des Plaines, Ill.; State Queen Crowned
- 2-4 p.m.—Council of Governors Meeting, Governors-Elect Meeting
- 4 p.m.—Adjournment



LIONS QUEEN — Terri Lynn Ackors, 17, was chosen from among 45 contestants Saturday as District 2-T2 Lions Queen during the state convention here. It was the second big event this week for Miss Ackors; she was graduated from Monterey High School Thursday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ackors of 1911 68th St. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Panhandle Storms, Flood Kill Three

(Continued From Page One)

ited by the rainwater runoff.

A bridge on Farm Road 1541 was washed away, cutting off a camp where Boy Scouts had assembled for a Memorial Day weekend outing.

The body of Grace Taylor, 62, was found in a Lake Tanglewood home, and authorities said she was a drowning victim. Several homes in that area were flooded and suffered mud damage, authorities said.

Girl Washed Away

The body of 15-year-old Nita Stribling was found along U.S. 87, and officers said she drowned after she and a companion, Ricky O'Donnell, were trapped in a pickup on a bridge crossing in Hunsley Hills, on the northwest side of Canyon.

Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest said the pair had left the pickup for dry land and then decided to return to it and roll the windows up and remain in the pickup for safety. A short time later, the fast-moving waters broke into the pickup and tore the Stribling girl from the grip of her companion.

Her body was found about a mile downstream early Saturday.

Crops Hard Hit

Then, at 2:38 p.m., a tornado was reported on the ground at Turkey, near the Briscoe-Hall County line. A bar was reported damaged by the twister.

At Tulia, a 5 1/2-inch rain laced with marble-sized hail flooded parts of the city. One man had to be rescued by boat from Vigo Road, a farm-to-market road between the community of Vigo and Tulia, which remained closed late Saturday.

Wheat, maize and cotton crops reportedly were wiped out through much of the area surrounding Tulia as a constant deluge of hail continued for up to two hours six miles north of the city Saturday afternoon.

Graveside funeral services had to be postponed due to the inclement weather, according to reports.

A funnel cloud was reported north of Tulia about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, but no damage was reported.

In Memphis, in northern Hall County, 4 inches of rain accompanied by marble-

ized hail was reported in a three-hour deluge Saturday afternoon.

Earth reported .70 of an inch of rain, Olton .25, and Cotton Center .20 in other measured precipitation reports.

Dimmitt, which recorded .73 of an inch Friday, received another .30 of an inch Saturday.

Services for Johnson will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hedley First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Bryan Knowles of Clarendon, assisting. Burial will be in Howe Cemetery in Hedley under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

The Hall County native married Marie Mendenhall March 10, 1947, in Wellington.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Bolivar of Lubbock and Susan Carol Johnson of the home; two sons, Randy and Ronnie, both of Bowie; a brother, Virgil of Hedley; three sisters, Etta Busher of Clarendon, Laura Brittain of Phoenix and Mrs. Dorothy Stephens of Liberal, Kan.; his mother, Eva Johnson of Clarendon; and a grandchild.

Cars Swept From Roads

Further south, fast-moving water washed at least 50 cars off U.S. 87 and, to the west, an equal number were swept off U.S. 60 between Canyon and Hereford.

"We literally saw 12 cars float by here last night with the water up over the hoods," said Chuck Wiegler, a newsman with KGNC radio in Amarillo.

At noon Saturday, the National Weather Service in Lubbock issued a tornado watch for eastern New Mexico, practically all of West Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, southeastern Colorado and southwest Kansas.

At 1:30 p.m., authorities reported several tornadoes northwest of Cotton Center and west of Mayfield in Hale County. At 2:25 p.m., a large tornado was reported by numerous persons northwest of Plainview about 1/2 mile west of the community of Edmonson before moving back into the clouds minutes later. There

Lubbock High Graduation

(Continued From Page One)

faster and longer races "Picture your future as a marathon, a marathon with any reward you desire. Allow your anxious minds and bodies to enter the longest, toughest, most satisfying race of all — and to win."

"In order for life to be worthwhile," said Inez Russell, "there has to be more to life than just existence. The extra ingredient that makes life much more than a mere existence is imagination."

Miss Russell said the seniors can escape mediocrity by dreaming — and by working to make their dreams reality.

"Realizing a dream is never as easy as dreaming the dream itself, but through diligent work anything is possible. Just as we recognized the importance of imagination during high school, we must dare to utilize our imagination in our future lives," she said.

The class was presented for graduation by Ed Irons, superintendent of schools. School board president Charles Waters accepted the class and was assisted by board members Lynn Stafford and Brad Crawford in awarding diplomas.

Senior class president John Shelton was master of ceremonies. Senior class secretary June Heichelheim gave the invocation, and senior class vice president Donald Beyer introduced the speakers.

Presentation of honors was made by Principal Knox Williams. Music was provided by the school orchestra, directed by Boyce Wyrick.



THEIR HOME GONE — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pfeiffer look in dismay at the remains of their home south of Amarillo. Flood waters entering the residence were believed responsible for an explosion which leveled it early Saturday. No one was in the house at the time. (AP Laserphoto)

Deadlock In Arms Talks Unresolved By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter stepped directly into U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks Saturday, but key issues apparently remained deadlocked despite the president's personal involvement.

"I can't say we made much progress," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told reporters after a State Department meeting

with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Vance said he would meet with Gromyko again Wednesday.

Earlier, Gromyko met with Carter for four hours at the White House and emerged to say questions still remained between the two nations over proposals for limiting strategic weapons.

The two superpowers clashed publicly over U.S. allegations that Cuba, which the United States considers a Soviet surrogate in Africa, trained the Katangan invaders of Zaire's copper-rich Shaba province.

"The information the president has is not correct," Gromyko said. "Sometimes conclusions are drawn from incorrect and inexact information."

However, Vance insisted Carter's information was correct. "The president is fully and accurately informed," Vance said. "I want to make this clear."

On the arms talks, Vance said differences remain on the Soviet Backfire bomber and on U.S. efforts to constrain development of new Russian missiles.

The next round of talks on Wednesday will be held at the Soviet mission in New York. Gromyko is attending the special five-week United Nations disarmament conference.

Despite the pessimistic U.S. appraisal, Gromyko said the negotiators were doing the best they could to complete a new treaty to limit long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"Really, I don't know where we could find the wise man who could give us a better recipe for swiftly disposing of all the issues before us," he said.

But Gromyko, a veteran of decades of painfully slow negotiations on a range of global issues, said, "There has been some headway on some parts of some of the questions." He did not elaborate.

At the same time, the Soviet foreign minister reacted hotly to American criticism of Moscow's African policies.

"We have no intention of grabbing the whole of Africa or any of its parts," Gromyko said. "We don't need it."

Although U.S.-Soviet differences over Africa appear to be complicating the arms talks, Gromyko said, "Neither side is linking these two issues."

Vance, standing alongside Gromyko, said he agreed with that assessment.



ALL-WESTERNERS — Lubbock High School principal Knox Williams congratulated June Heichelheim and Ernest Day in front of the Westerner statue at their school Saturday morning for being the All-Westerner Girl and Boy. It was the last day as students for the pair as they joined classmates Saturday night in graduation ceremonies at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

GRADUATE B Schnell draws a at Jamestown t abbreviated at

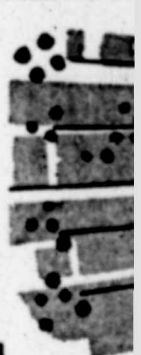
Pa

ATLANTA (A) began at her party. Two years laugh about it says, "Practical and we didn't ev In those two y went to work

Dejecte

LAKEWOOD, A student des from medical s fatally shooting urday to save t ble years ahead.

The family t the father of th tack as he dire ing to the sho class neighbor



Evaporation inside home or business



CO AN INT



Slaying Suspect Sought

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — A land and sea search for two missing teen-agers expanded to a 20-mile radius Saturday after authorities found the body of a murdered 17-year-old boy in a Calumet sugar cane field, the third corpse found in the area in as many days.

The FBI issued a national bulletin for a former California reserve deputy with a prison record who is suspected in the deaths, while one man was being held on accessory charges.

The boy found Saturday, Gordon Mark Cannella, was one of five persons who have disappeared from the area since January and the third found since two women's bodies were found in a septic tank. A farmer discovered the body early Saturday while dozens of law enforcement officials combed nearby waterways and surrounding areas.

Cannella and Bridget Sons, 19, were abducted at gunpoint last month during a robbery of a Bayou Vista convenience store. Mrs. Sons' body and that of another, as yet unidentified teen-ager, were found stuffed in an industrial septic tank at a welding shop Thursday.

Officials say they suspect that the unidentified body is either Judy Adams, 15, or Bertha Gold, 14, who disappeared May 11.

A fifth teenager, Mary Rodermund, 16, was kidnapped in January. A ransom demand of \$5,000 was made to her family, but the kidnapper never set a place the money could be paid.

Cannella's body was found about five miles west of the septic tank, which brought expansion of the already intensive search.

"We are going down as many field and

levee roads as we can," Kenzie said. "Boat dragging operations are still going on."

A nationwide hunt was launched for Robert Carl Hohenberger, who worked and lived at the welding shop where the bodies were found on Thursday.

Morgan City police said Friday they had arrested Sidney Harris, 38, and he was charged with being an accessory af-

ter the fact of a felony. But they wouldn't say more than that his arrest was linked to the kidnap-slayings and that he was accused of aiding and abetting. He was held on \$250,000 bond.

Hohenberger, who worked here under the alias Frank Henry Green, also is wanted in California for kidnapping, rape, sexual perversion and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle, authorities said.



GRADUATE BEATS THE HEAT — Diploma in hand, Terry Schnell draws a few glances as he departs graduation exercises at Jamestown Community College last week. Schnell said his abbreviated attire was the result of a lesson he learned several years earlier at his high school graduation. It can get awfully hot under those black academic gowns. Besides the degree, Schnell got a round of applause from classmates at the ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

Parents Attack Drug Abuses

ATLANTA (AP) — Her drug education began at her daughter's 12th birthday party. Two years later — and able to laugh about it now — Keith Schuchard says, "Practically everybody was stoned and we didn't even know it."

In those two years, Mrs. Schuchard, 38, went to work fighting teen-age drug

abuse. Her work was praised Friday at a regional drug conference by Robert Dupont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

She is putting together a handbook on drugs and children for the institute for which she will be paid "a minimal amount, almost enough to cover baby-sit-

ting expenses," she said in an interview Saturday.

Mrs. Schuchard, who has three children aged 15, 10 and 5 months, didn't waste any time after the birthday party and launched her own war on drug abuse in north Atlanta by telephoning parents of kids at the party.

"The denial was just amazing, the hostility," she said. "They wouldn't believe it. They told me to mind my own business."

Telephone talk tended to be cut off quickly, so she started knocking on doors, and eventually an informal group of 30 to 35 parents got together for meetings.

"It was often hilarious, often painful," she said, recalling how the adults shared what they knew and gulped at what they could scarcely believe about their children.

They weren't scientists or drug abuse professionals, said Mrs. Schuchard, who

calls herself a literary historian. She has a Ph.D. from the University of Texas and has taught there and at DeKalb Community College at Atlanta. Her husband Ronald teaches English at Emory University in Atlanta.

Some parents had mixed feelings about marijuana, she said, but they agreed that much uncertainty surrounds the drug and that it's far from proven harmless.

"There is very little controlled research on (kids) ... which is cold comfort to parents who don't want to raise drug-using guinea pigs," Mrs. Schuchard told about 150 teachers, counselors and parents attending the two-day Southeast Drug Conference.

The 35 or 40 youngsters at the birthday party in her backyard were junior high school students, still young enough to be swayed by a united parental front — even though their school "helped zero," she said.

Dejected Student Shoots Brother, Self

LAKEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A straight-A student despondent over rejection from medical school killed himself after fatally shooting his younger brother Saturday to save the boy from the "miserable years ahead," authorities said.

The family tragedy intensified when the father of the two suffered a heart attack as he directed ambulances responding to the shootings in the quiet middle-class neighborhood in suburban Los An-

geles. Edward Ishkanian, 56, was listed in critical condition.

Paul Ishkanian, 21, described by neighbors as extremely bright but reserved, shot his brother Robert, 10, with a .38-caliber weapon as the boy lay in bed in the room the two shared, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Ray Marlett.

A note left by Paul explained that he shot his brother because "he had too many miserable years ahead of him," Marlett said.



MEMORIAL DAY '78

Services will be held at Resthaven Memorial Park and Peaceful Gardens Cemetery on Monday, May 29th, by VFW Post No. 2466, and George Berry American Legion Post No. 575.

Colonel George Van Fleet will be guest speaker at the VFW Services in Resthaven Memorial Park on West 19th Street at 10:40 A.M. with Mayor Dirk West in attendance as special guest.

Colonel Joe Hickox, AF Ret., will be guest speaker for the American Legion services at Peaceful Gardens Cemetery on the Tahoka Hiway at 11:00 A.M.

Estacada High School Color Guard, and The Reese Air Force Base Firing Squad will be in attendance for the ceremonies at both Services.

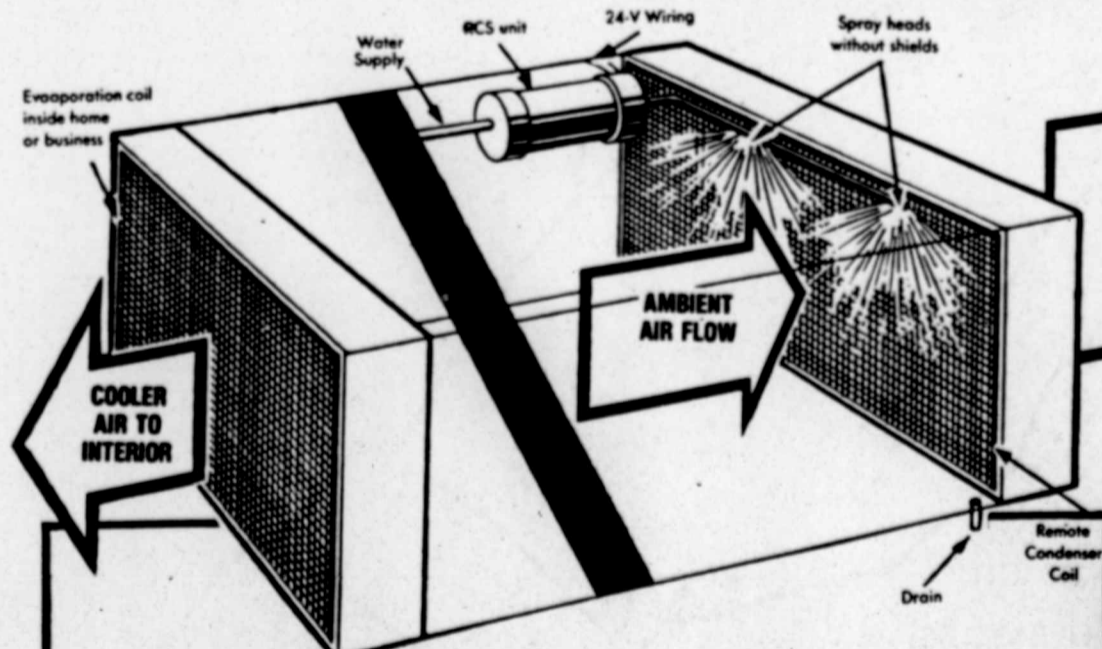


CONSERVATION SAVES YOU BIG MONEY

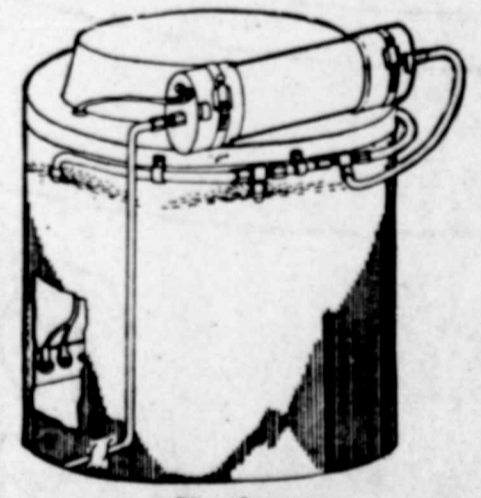
Save on today's soaring energy costs...your existing air conditioner

electric bill can be cut 25% to 40% with the RCS 600

A Patented System Controlling the Accumulation of Scale on air-Cooled System

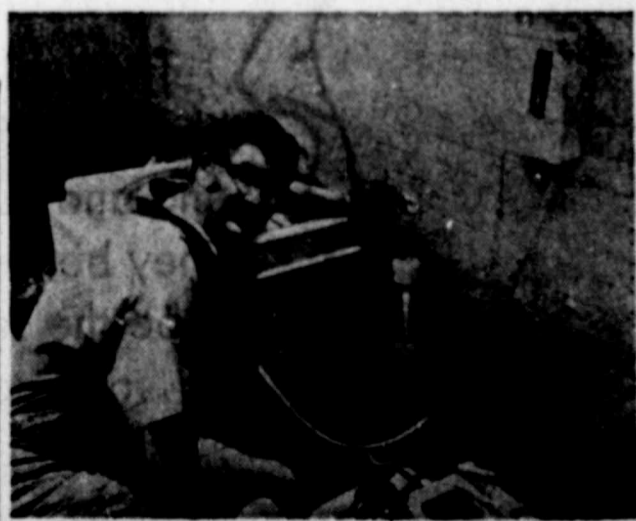


- The RCS 600 saves 6 ways
1. SAVES ELECTRICITY
 2. LOW COST
 3. LOW OPERATING COST
 4. NO MAINTENANCE
 5. REDUCES AIR CONDITIONER MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS
 6. EXTENDS COMPRESSOR LIFE



Circular type condenser coil

1. The RCS 600 operates only when the compressor is on.
2. The RCS 600 is safety engineered to shut off if operating temperatures of equipment reach critical low levels.
3. Colder air output means shorter cycles of operation.
4. There is no scaling of condenser coils.
5. Shorter cycles means longer compressor life.
6. Because the compressor operates with lower head pressure, the reduced stress on components means longer operating life. Of course, if you set your air conditioning thermostat lower than you have in previous years, the savings on electricity will not be as if you kept it at the same temperature as before.



CHECKING OVER "Remote Condenser Sprayer" installation—Bill Tipton of Plains RCS Sales, Inc.

FULLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR... 100% LABOR and PARTS

Extended Warranty Available, Contact Distributor

Distributed by Plains RCS Distributors at the following dealers:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|
| <p>BRADY PLUMBING & HEATING 4401 Ave. H 744-2302</p> | <p>Ken Wood at A-B Refrigeration 4407 Clovis Road 747-5245</p> | <p>Armstrong Mechanical 710 E. 40th 747-4217</p> | <p>Bill Gibson Gibson Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning 5279 W. 34th 795-6461</p> | <p>Pat Mills Plumbing 4121 Frankford Ave. 795-6437</p> |
|---|---|---|--|---|

NEW DEALERS WELCOME
Call Plains RCS Sales, Inc. (806)795-9054



FAMILY AFFAIR — Mr. and Mrs. Daron Butler, left, chat with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butler after graduation exercises for Lubbock Evening High School Friday. Daron Butler, 33, was commencement speaker, while his father Edgar Butler, 58, was a member of the graduating class. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Son Helps Graduate Father At Evening School Ceremony

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After guest speaker Daron Butler made his commencement address to the Lubbock Evening High School graduating seniors, his father was among those who filed forward to receive a diploma.

"This is such a very special and touching occasion," said the younger Butler, budget director for the City of Austin and an expert in public administration.

Added his 58-year-old dad, Edgar Butler: "To have my son here participating in my high school graduation is one of the highlights of my life."

The story behind the belated graduation began during the Depression of the 1930s when the elder Butler, a teenager at the time, quit school.

"The family needed me. They were hard times, and I had to go to work and start earning some money," he recalled.

Absence of a high school diploma didn't stop Edgar Butler from pursuing various successful careers. He has been in the linen supply business, served as a manufacturer's representative, worked for Future Farmers of America and sold life insurance — until his retirement a few years back.

"I've always been an avid reader. I try to read two books a week," said Butler, whose hobbies include collecting old books and maintaining an extensive home library.

"I've learned that if you read, you can teach yourself anything."

Still, the thought of not having completed high school nagged him, he said. So four years ago, Butler decided to go back and get his diploma by enrolling in Lubbock Evening High School, a program offered through the Lubbock Independent School District's adult education department.

It wasn't easy, Butler said. The courses were sometimes frustrating. After his initial enrollment, Butler dropped out again — temporarily. But he said he resumed his studies and attended class steadily for about three years to qualify for graduation.

Commencement rites for Lubbock Evening High School seniors were held Friday in the auditorium of Smylie Wilson Junior High. Edgar Butler took the podium to bring greetings from his fellow members of the graduating class.

"Some of us just dropped out or copped out the first time around. But we had the foresight to come back," he said.

The student speaker added, "We, the seniors of '78, should be thankful we live in a town where adult education is possible."

Jay Gordon, the school system's assistant superintendent for instruction, then introduced the guest who was to make the commencement address. "It is an unusual occasion indeed to have a father and son fill the top places on the graduation program," Gordon noted.

With that, Daron Butler stepped to the podium.

"It's not often you get to pay tribute to your father like this," he began. He said he would not attempt to impart his own words of wisdom, but rather to reflect upon the accomplishments of the 29 graduating seniors.

"I have learned that people have the capacity to turn their lives around, to begin again to complete unfinished tasks," the younger Butler said.

"Each of you interrupted your education for some purpose — to marry, to work, to join the service, to find yourself. But each of you had the insight to closely examine that prior decision to leave school. Each of you has decided for whatever reason that completion of your unfinished task is worthwhile."

"This in my opinion is the mark of a successful person."

Butler, 33, added that "nobody makes it alone" — a fact to which his father attests.

"My wife and kids have been very supportive," the elder Butler said. "This thing has brought us all closer together."

Besides Daron, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butler have two other sons — Mike, a contractor, and Sloan, a freshman at Lubbock High School.

Workers' Compensation Risk Pool Increases

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Assignments to the Texas Worker's Compensation Assigned Risk Pool continue increasing, with an estimated 10.6 percent or more of the businesses in Texas now going into the pool, which now has 27,000-plus insureds.

Those figures were released by James Johnston, pool manager, at the 25th annual meeting of the panel's governing committee.

One reason for the increases, Johnston feels, was a recent change in the law which brought 60,000 small employers under the compensation act.

Many of these weren't considered good risks for the voluntary market because of their size, he says.

But Johnston says the voluntary market has been doing a good job by writing the great bulk of the increasing business.

Growth of the pool can be gauged from the fact that in 1976 the number of risks there was 18,000 — while there were only 7,000 in 1973.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a Houston debt collector for criminal harassment in the making of eight telephone calls on one day to a debtor in an attempt to collect a \$32.73 bill.

The collector was given a \$150 fine — and a probated jail sentence — and the collection agency was fined \$1,000.

A check of collection agencies indicated most see no new problems for them under the decision, but several feel there may be some other problem under new Federal debt collection practices laws.

Of particular concern are restrictions regarding communications to "third parties" regarding a consumer's debts.

Some report the restrictions prevent identification of a debt collection agency in the return address of envelopes used in communicating with debtors, and the identification of an employee of a collection agency to operators when placing long-distance calls.

Texas Supreme Court justices, in a brief, unsigned opinion, dropped a hint to lawmakers that they feel county mutual insurance companies should be subjected to the state's deceptive trade practices act.

Since lawmakers didn't specifically include county mutuals under the act, the companies are excluded, the court ruled, and therefore it upheld an appeal court decision which overturned treble damages to a couple whose mobile home was destroyed by a fire.

The judges chided the Legislature, saying that the lawmakers' failure "deprives persons who deal with county mutuals the protection against unfair and deceptive insurance acts or practices afforded

to persons who deal with other types of insurance companies."

Lynn S. Felps, vice president and treasurer of First Texas Financial Corp., Dallas, has been elected president of the Financial Managers Society for Savings Institutions.

The group is an affiliate of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Felps is a graduate of Lamar University and a C.P.A.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Little

Boy Threatens Austin Teacher

AUSTIN (AP) — A 14-year-old Johnston High School Student was held in Gardner House detention center for juveniles Saturday after his arrest Friday for threatening to kill a teacher.

The student, who was not identified, said his special education teacher, Mrs. Elma Mendez, had punished him for being late to class. She ordered him to write 25 sentences about being late.

Police said the boy also told school authorities "that guy that killed his teacher hadn't killed enough," an apparent reference to the fatal shooting last week of teacher Rod Grayson Jr. at Murchison

Rock, reports Texas savings and loan associations had \$25.322 billion in total assets in March, with \$20.5147 billion in mortgage loans outstanding.

Savings capital came to \$20.8278 billion — an increase from \$20.4492 billion in February.

Mortgage loans increased from \$20.1871 billion.

Figures for the Little Rock office's five-state region — including Texas — for April indicated just under \$1 billion in loans closed that month, but figures for Texas haven't been computed yet.

The Johnston High School student was first suspended by school authorities then arrested by police when he was found hiding under a stairwell at the school.

Police officer Mike Kimbro said the boy, after taken into custody, "acted indifferent to everything but expressed the desire to me several times during our conversation that he still wanted to kill his teacher."

Mansour's Imports
PRESENTS
6606-08 N. Western Ave
Oklahoma City, OK

ORIENTAL AND PERSIAN RUG SHOW SALE
At the Lubbock Hilton Inn, 505 Ave. Q
Sun. May 28, 12-6p.m.

We invite you to view and select your next oriental rug from our large collection. These rugs have been personally chosen by our experts and therefore every piece is guaranteed to be a hand-made work of art, which will be a source of pride for you and your family for years to come. Any purchase from Mansour's Imports, Inc. can be traded for full value at any time.

848-3144 — 848-5775

They valued liberty both as an end and as a means. They believed liberty to be the secret of happiness and courage to be the secret of liberty.

Hemphill-Wells

Both Hemphill's stores will be closed all day Monday for Memorial Day

Announcement
Advertisers should read the first day...
MACKIE...
2. Personal N...
FUN WO...
SISTER S...
CAS...
SERENA'S G...
Monday-Satur...
GARDEN...
Announ...
1. Lodges & I...
2. Personal R...
3. Card of Th...
4. Cemetery...
5. Lost and F...
6. Franchises...
7. Real Estate...
8. Automobile...
9. Insurance...
10. Business...
11. Health...
12. Education...
13. Entertainment...
14. Sports...
15. Miscellaneous...

gs and loan asion in total as 147 billion in 20.8278 billion 1492 billion in reased from k office's five- Texas - for r \$1 billion in but figures for ted yet.

2 hearing will e 13-old youth ooting should on.

ol student was thorties then he was found he school.

nbro said the dy, "acted in es during our wanted to kill

Complete indoor recreation. See Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun, All Ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome. 787-2323

VENUS 1. Modeling & Massage. 2707 Avenue Q. 744-4571. Star Money, Missy, Susan, Robin. Back in the 80's. 787-2323

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Confidential. 787-2323

Complete indoor recreation. See Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun, All Ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome. 787-2323

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Confidential. 787-2323

Complete indoor recreation. See Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun, All Ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome. 787-2323

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Confidential. 787-2323

Complete indoor recreation. See Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun, All Ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome. 787-2323

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Confidential. 787-2323

Complete indoor recreation. See Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun, All Ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome. 787-2323

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Confidential. 787-2323

Complete indoor recreation. See Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun, All Ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome. 787-2323

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Confidential. 787-2323

Business and Financial

2. Personal Notices
PREGNANT? Single and Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help. 487 Whitley Rd. San Antonio. 78242. Toll Free 1-800-292-7034.

AT THE "LEISURE HOUR"

MASSAGE

is our Specialty
SPECIALIZING IN:
SOUND NEXT DOOR
LOTS OF PARKING
LAPTOPS AVAILABLE
BEST MASSAGE AROUND
3703-A AVE Q

3. Card of Thanks
I WOULD like to sincerely thank everyone for being so wonderful to me during my illness.

4. Cemetery Lots
FOR sale: Good buy on 4 plots in section 3 in Resthaven Memorial Park. 311 Green Route 1 Box 274. Springdale, Ark. 72764.

5. Lost and Found
LOST or Found a pet? For free assistance call the Lubbock Humane Society. 787-4426.

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & advisor
Advice you on matters of life, love, marriage, children, etc.

CASH
FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
787-3038

SERENA'S GINGERS'S Health Club
Massage, Beauty, Hair, Tan, etc.

Monday-Saturday 744-0282
724-A 34th St.

REWARD: Lost male German Shepherd dog, 4 years old, black and tan, white chest, white paws, white tip on tail.

REWARD: Lost male German Shepherd dog, 4 years old, black and tan, white chest, white paws, white tip on tail.

REWARD: Lost male German Shepherd dog, 4 years old, black and tan, white chest, white paws, white tip on tail.

REWARD: Lost male German Shepherd dog, 4 years old, black and tan, white chest, white paws, white tip on tail.

REWARD: Lost male German Shepherd dog, 4 years old, black and tan, white chest, white paws, white tip on tail.

REWARD: Lost male German Shepherd dog, 4 years old, black and tan, white chest, white paws, white tip on tail.

REWARD: Lost male German Shepherd dog, 4 years old, black and tan, white chest, white paws, white tip on tail.

REWARD: Lost male German Shepherd dog, 4 years old, black and tan, white chest, white paws, white tip on tail.

REWARD: Lost male German Shepherd dog, 4 years old, black and tan, white chest, white paws, white tip on tail.

REWARD: Lost male German Shepherd dog, 4 years old, black and tan, white chest, white paws, white tip on tail.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

9. Business For Sale

LAUNDROMAT, West Lubbock
20 machines, 10 dryers, 797-2372-5628.

MOTEL: Near Lubbock, 14 rooms, ideal for retirement business. Billston-Scott Realtors, 797-2375.

CHEVRON Service Station for Wash and grease beans. 787-2375.

HAMBURGER & Mail Shop - buy Lubbock street! Needs progressive new owner. Jan. 799-3024.

NEIGHBORHOOD owner/operated. Grocery, laundry, 985 Central buildings. U.S. Bancorp. 787-4418.

12. Loans
WILL buy existing notes, mortgages and contracts secured by real estate. 797-9826.

11. Investments
COMMERCIAL CA lots, suitable for automotive related business. Near Mall, 787-2376.

10. Business For Sale
LAUNDROMAT, West Lubbock
20 machines, 10 dryers, 797-2372-5628.

MOTEL: Near Lubbock, 14 rooms, ideal for retirement business. Billston-Scott Realtors, 797-2375.

CHEVRON Service Station for Wash and grease beans. 787-2375.

HAMBURGER & Mail Shop - buy Lubbock street! Needs progressive new owner. Jan. 799-3024.

NEIGHBORHOOD owner/operated. Grocery, laundry, 985 Central buildings. U.S. Bancorp. 787-4418.

12. Loans
WILL buy existing notes, mortgages and contracts secured by real estate. 797-9826.

11. Investments
COMMERCIAL CA lots, suitable for automotive related business. Near Mall, 787-2376.

10. Business For Sale
LAUNDROMAT, West Lubbock
20 machines, 10 dryers, 797-2372-5628.

MOTEL: Near Lubbock, 14 rooms, ideal for retirement business. Billston-Scott Realtors, 797-2375.

CHEVRON Service Station for Wash and grease beans. 787-2375.

HAMBURGER & Mail Shop - buy Lubbock street! Needs progressive new owner. Jan. 799-3024.

15. Building Services

EXPERIENCED in repairing metal buildings and all kinds of roofing. Call J. L. at 747-9638.

SHOWER and bath remodeled, and repaired. All work guaranteed. 787-2375.

STEVE Kidd Remodeling, Painting, Interior-Exterior, Blown-on Acoustics, Carpet-Garage Enclosures. 799-2009.

ROOFING - all kinds, specializing in flat roofs, repairs, composition & wood. Danny, 744-8717.

ROOFING: All kinds, specializing in leak repairs, flat roof. Wood Shingles. Dave, 797-1079.

R & S REMODELING. Additions, repairs, texturing, painting, carpeting, carports, patios. 745-6421, 744-5517.

ALL KINDS of Concrete work, designed as desired. Prompt, reasonable. Call 787-1603 anytime.

J'S HOUSE REPAIRS-All types repairs. No job too small. 2006 45th. 747-6890.

SAVE WITH FOAM
Insulate the walls of your home with foam brick - stucco - Wood and Asbestos shingle home. Be cool this summer and warm next winter. Free estimates in or out of town. Bonded - Experienced.

THE PROFORMERS
797-8445, David McBeth.

EVAPORATIVE Air conditioning service and repairs. We buy evaporative coolers. 792-2497.

HOUSE Painting, Inside & Outside. Telephone 744-6442. Free estimates. Johnny Gladney.

TECH Students need painting work to help meet college expenses. 6-10 hour sessions. Free estimates. References. Nearest work! Free estimates. 799-3724.

KITCHEN, Bath & shower tile installed. Experienced. We buy tile. 799-2670.

CARPET Sales. New and used. Carpet installation. Free estimates. 5111 34th. 795-2270 or 797-1003. Riverside.

CONCRETE work, walks, drives, patios, stucco, dashing, patchwork. Call Jim at 744-2758.

INTERIOR - exterior painting. 28 years experience. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 745-5151.

HUNTER DITCHING & PAINTING SERVICE
Sprinkler Systems, Water-Gas Repairs, Footing, Sump, Exterior Painting. 744-6442.

FREE ESTIMATES
JOHN ROSS - 797-1541
C & C PAINTING, Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. For information, 787-7589.

CEMENT WORK ANY TYPE.
Bud Hodges 797-9502
Jimmy Robertson 742-5768

GAS Leaks, water leaks, complete repairs. - Water heaters installed. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays. Free estimates. 792-1003.

EXTERIOR house painting, experienced. Free estimates. 797-7071. 797-1003. 797-3313.

NEW slightly damaged 31000 Carrier Unit. Regularly \$1500 - 1700. Now \$1200. Free estimates. Air Conditioning. 5212 34th. 792-3313.

EVAPORATIVE coolers sold & installed. Air Top Heating & Air Conditioning. 5212 34th. 792-3313.

GENERAL Construction, remodeling, repairs and redecorating. Free estimates. 746-5144 after 6PM.

15. Building Services

REMODELING, additions, trim work, tile, etc. Ray Marshall. 749-2828.

WAYNE'S CONSTRUCTION
Home or business, add-on, general remodeling, professional. 799-2299.

16. Building Materials
Lubbock Steel & Supply
wishes to announce July 4th to our inside sales. Form with discounts. Metal.

COTTON TRAINER KITS
Mesh Wire 16 gauge
SAVE...SAVE...SAVE
4 inch 250 lb. tub x 4' 4"

4" x 12" Channel - \$16.95 CWT
8" x 12" Channel - \$16.95 CWT
2" x 6" Channel - \$16.95 CWT

RESIDENTIAL and commercial painting, interior, and exterior. Carpet installation, tile, etc. 828-4243. Local.

PAINTING, interior - exterior. Free estimates. 30 years experience. Commercial and residential. Excellent references furnished. Master Charge or Visa welcome. 792-5136.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled, ceramic & marble countertops. Free estimates in town & out. 799-6199.

CONCRETE WORK 799-4755
RESIDENTIAL and commercial painting, interior, and exterior. Carpet installation, tile, etc. 828-4243. Local.

PAINTING, interior - exterior. Free estimates. 30 years experience. Commercial and residential. Excellent references furnished. Master Charge or Visa welcome. 792-5136.

EVAPORATIVE cooler service and repair. Minor household repairs. Call Tommy 799-6009.

PAINTING! Interior, taping & bedding. Blow on acoustics. Exterior, caulking, primers, spray or brush. References. 744-2006.

PAINTING: Interior-Exterior. Brush or spray. Acoustical ceiling, blind, etc. Quality work. Reasonable rates. In town or out. Call 747-4382.

DITCHING!
All types of ditching and blade work. Harold Summers. 763-2120 799-8074

STEVE Kidd Remodeling, Painting, Interior-Exterior, Blown-on Acoustics, Carpet-Garage Enclosures. 799-2009.

COMPLETE painting, remodeling, ceramic tile, water heaters installed. Guaranteed work. Before BAM - 792-5284.

HAVE several slightly damaged central heating and air systems. \$300 Off retail price. Air Top Plumbing, 797-1003. 797-3313.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
are now available at wholesale prices to the home builder, kitchen remodeler, cabinet shop & appliance owners. Have your contractor contact us!

West-Tex Builder Appliance Supply
744-4270

SEPTIC TANKS
GENERAL BACKHOE WORK
CALICHE DRIVES
RICKY TYSON
745-1367 863-2369

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning. 24 hours. 7 days. Free estimates. Call Rick - Ron Eade, 795-8140.

T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.

Skeeter Rudder Tuckler Rudder 744-4270

SEPTIC TANKS (Concrete)
Approved Systems. Drainage. Backhoe work. Ditching - All types. 25 years experience. 745-8140.

ROOF Leaks Repaired. All kinds, composition, shingles. Lee Parrish, 745-8554.

BATH TUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME GNU TUBS of the Southwest 765-8017

763-6413 LOW, LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY IN CITY CASH SPECIALS

SAVE \$5 & SAVE \$5 & SAVE \$5 & SAVE \$5 & SAVE \$5 & SAVE \$5

JACK FRY 762-0333

1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY SPECIALS CEDAR SALE

OUTSTANDING RENT-A-CAR FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

16. Building Materials QUALITY Plastic pipes & fittings

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.

USED CASEMENT WINDOW UNITS \$9.95 each

240' White Soft Sealers GAF 17.99

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O"

16. Building Materials CA LOTS zoned for builders supply

17. Misc. Services WEED-SHREDDING - lots and acreages

17. Misc. Services WEED Shredding and light hauling

17. Misc. Services WEED Shredding and light hauling

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE 30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving

17. Misc. Services MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

HYDRO MULCHING TEX TURF SPRIGGING AND SEEDING

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE AND TURF FARM

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

17. Misc. Services EXPERIENCED and dependable yard work

18. Professional Serv's DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing?

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

22. Of Interest Male Fee Pd. Industrial Sales rep

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. I will keep children in my home

WANTED SHOP HELPERS High school graduates preferred

LUCKY PERSONNEL SERVICE ALL FEES PAID

TIRE SERVICE MAN Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance

WANTED Experienced Plumbing, heating & air conditioning man

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN

NEED PLUMBERS AND HELPERS NOW FOR PERMANENT POSITION

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

22. Of Interest Male CRANE OPERATORS

Employment 22. Of Interest Male

SEED Company's search program. Yield testing and on-farm experience

TRANSMISSION repair. Thoroughly experienced

ASSISTANT body shop. We offer 5 day work week

NEED experienced. Call at 10 W. W. Creek, TX.

MANAGER For appliance department

6701 Univer Experienced. Excellent salary

WANTED: Experienced mechanic

MAN wanted with ability for new

TAPE & bedders w/ nice clean houses

HOUSTON, TX \$10.54 PER HOUR

THE L.E. CO. (Ticket net)

WELDER: Warranted. East Houston, TX

DRIVERS: Franchise. Age 24

NOT going to college. Graduates, career

*ATTENTION NEEDED LICENSED PI

RN'S-LVN'S

Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of careers, nursing opportunities available for RN's, GN's and LVN's including many opportunities in special care areas.

- Unique Nursing Service Orientation Program
- Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions
- Generous Shift and Area Differential
- Salary Commensurate with experience

PERSONNEL DEPT.
Ext. 3430
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79424 792-1011 5-28

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL IS NOW HIRING FULLTIME & PARTTIME R.N. — L.V.N.'s

West Texas Hospital has what you want... Friendly, small hospital atmosphere, challenging nursing opportunities with emphasis on the best patient care available. New graduate R.N.'s start at \$945.

COMPETITIVE SALARIES
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Equal Opportunity Employer
ACROSS FROM CIVIC CENTER
Lubbock, Texas
765-9381 Personnel Office

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
with the
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921
days or nights
for job listings
and information
from the
School Bulletin Board

THE BRITANNY RESTAURANT
at the SOUTH PLAINS MALL
is now accepting applica-
tions for summer employ-
ment. Please apply in person,
Monday - Friday from 2PM-
6PM. Day and Evening posi-
tions are available. 5-28

EQUIPMENT SERVICE WORKER

\$2.86 hourly. Duties are washing cars, pumping gasoline, fixing flats. Drivers license required. Apply Personnel Department, City of Lubbock, Room 211, 10th & Avenue J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF PHARMACIST

Progressive 549 bed hospital has immediate full time position available! Should be familiar with Unit Dose System. Excellent salary. Liberal benefits.

Contact:
METHODIST HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL DEPT.
3615 19th
792-1011
EOE 5-28

PROGRAMMER ANALYST.

Responsibilities will include the development and implementation of applications, for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Centers. Minimum requirements are 5 years COBOL programming experience in area related to accounting, payroll, inventory, billing and accounts receivable. Join a rapidly growing team, contributing to the Health delivery system of West Texas. Salary \$14,000 to \$18,000.

Send qualifications to:
Divisions of Information Systems, Box 4569, Lubbock, Texas 79402
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 5-21

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We are a Fortune 500 company offering growth opportunities to candidates interested in entry level manufacturing supervisory positions in the Dallas area. The successful applicant should have a college degree or equivalent supervisory experience (1-2 years) in a production environment, the ability to supervise and motivate people, and a mechanical and technical aptitude. Reporting to a production manager, you will be trained to schedule production activity, maintain quality control and supervise a production staff. Address resumes to:

Management Training Director
5344 Alpha Road, Dallas, Tx 75240 5-28

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED

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

Call for appointments:
Personnel Office, ext. 169
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 5-2

ENGINEERS

Motorola is Coming to Town! See our ad in today's Sports Section for Engineering Opportunities in the Austin and Phoenix areas with one of the leaders in the Semiconductor Industry.

MOTOROLA INC. SEMICONDUCTOR GROUP
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5-28

THE JOB CENTRE
Placement Service
4438 50th 5-18 (804) 792-3211

EMPLOYEE RELATION MGR. 20K+
BS, full duties, Illinois
COMPENSATION SPEC. 25K
BS, Hay systems knowl. re-
quired
PERSONNEL AGENCY MGR. 20K+
#1 co. Ownership in Florida
PERSONNEL ASST. 19K
BS, 1-1/2 yrs experience
OPERATIONS MGR. 20K
BSME CHE, plastic, Tenn.
ENGINEERING MGR. 20K
BS, Hydraulics, Pneu sys
SR ELECTRIC ENGR. 27K
BS, Solid state exp.
QUALITY CONTROL 25K
2+ yrs, electronics co.
ELECTRONICS DESIGN 22K
BSEE, TV co. Mid West
PROGRAMMER ANALYST 25K
Mtg background, 5+ yrs exp
SYSTEM ANALYST 24K
Financial application, 2+ yrs
PROJECT MANAGERS 27K
Install software systems
D.P. MANAGERS 20K+
Mid West, no degree required
SYSTEMS ANALYST 25K
BS, Assembly level, in judge
PROGRAMMER 20K
COBOL ANS, COBOL, Link
TEXAS OPENINGS MAY 28, 1978
-All FEES RELOCATION PAID
PRODUCTION MANAGER 25K
BS, 4+ yrs exp in machine
shop, fluent Spanish required
DESIGN ENGINEER 23K
BSME, Hydraulics, Pneumatics
PROJECT ENGINEER 23K
BS, Subvision Municipal
ESTIMATOR 20K
Msc steel tank drafting exp
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER 22K
BS, Electronic exp, MTM
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER 22K
BS, Printing background
BUYER 20K
BBA, 5+ yrs exp in all phases
ANALYST 20K
BS, MS, Assembly level lan-
guage immediate interview
ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR 20K
BBA, CPA preferred, oil co.
CPA 20K
BBA, tax expertise, Lubbock
CPA 20K
BBA, Retail mgt expertise
LKB
ACCOUNTANT 18K
BS, ad background, previous
ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR 25K
BS, Electronics firm
COST ACCOUNTANT 24K
BS, Cost Unit exp
ACCOUNTING MGR. 22K
BS, Gen Ledger responsibility
ACCOUNTANTS (cst) 22K
BA, MBA preferred-LUBBOCK
BANKING - TEXAS OPENINGS
EXECUTIVE V.P. 30K
BS, #2 person who is aggressive
V.P. CONSUMER 23K
to head 70K bank dept.
V.P. COMMERCIAL 28K
BS, to head department
ASST V.P. 20K
BS, 2 yrs exp, commercial
SALES 27K
BS, BA, Mktg computer, Tx
SALES 28K
BS, Industrial paper, Tx
SALES 18K
BS, Hospital supplies, Tx
SALES 15K+
Industrial chemicals, LUBBOCK
SALES 12K+
Office exp., DP knowl
LUBBOCK
4438 50th #108 792-3211
Lubbock, Texas 79414 5-28

Personal Lines Acct. Advisor Exp. in auto, Homeowners, DW. Fire, Cust. contact. Decision making responsibility.

Personal Lines Processor; Type, Invoicing, company corresp. will train to rate-Career Opportunity

File-Mail-Susp. Clerk: Fast paced position-Many responsibilities

Contact Office Mgr. for interview. 5-25

sa the sandford agency INSURANCE
OFFICE: 763-7321

PRESSMAN OR PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM - 6AM

Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Call 762-8844, Ext. 169
For Appointment.

PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Production Inventory Control

Needed for our distribution and repair facility located in Odessa, Texas. This operation supports the equipment needs of a large field organization which services the oil industry throughout the United States and Canada. The ideal candidate should have a degree with 3 to 5 years supervisory experience in Production Inventory Control in mechanical, hydraulic, electro-mechanical and electronic instrumentation manufacturing. Individuals should have thorough knowledge of manual cardex systems.

This responsible position offers excellent compensation and fringe benefits. Those qualified, please send resume with complete salary history to:

TOTCO
(A Division of Baker International Corporation)
Odessa Distribution Center
2500 Steven Road
Odessa, Texas 79763

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F 5-28

CONSUMER PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

Challenging opportunities available for productive, innovative engineers to join the world's leading electronic retailer. Prefer experience in:

- MICROPROCESSORS
- TELEPHONY/MODEMS
- PAGING SYSTEMS

Send resume detailing background and earnings history, in confidence, to:

RADIO SHACK
Division of Tandy Corporation
John V. Roach
1600 One Tandy Center
Forth Worth, Texas 76102 5-28

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Challenging opportunity for qualified individual with an Engineering Degree or strong mechanical aptitude & related experience. The ideal candidate will have at least 5-6 years experience in product manufacturing management which involves scheduling & the responsibility of supervision of over 100 employees. This position requires a self-starter who is highly motivated toward achievement. Starting salary range from \$15,000 to \$20,000 — a very lucrative fringe package that includes stock purchase & savings investment programs. Relocation necessary. Send resume detailing background & earnings history (in confidence) to:

Personnel Directory
TANDY ELECTRONICS
500 One Tandy Center
Forth Worth, Texas 76102. 5-28

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

5 positions now open for experienced, progressive personnel. Excellent working conditions. 5-day week. Full-time, yet paid vacation, hospitalization, Life Insurance, discount privileges, Profit Sharing, etc.

SOUTH PLAINS MALL STORE
Of Interest, Female
Part time salesperson for silver, giftware dept. 2 or 3 nights per week and all day Saturday.
Full time person for light maintenance cleaning. No night work. 40 hr. week, must work Saturday.

Of Interest, Male or Female
Part-time or full-time operator for engraving machine, experienced preferred. Will train if necessary at apprentice wages.

DOWNTOWN STORE
Of Interest, Male
Experienced person to take-in and dispense jewelry and which repairs and keep appropriate records of same. Attach watch bands, charms, etc. 40 hr. week, including Saturday. Will train if necessary at apprentice wages.

Of Interest, Female
Stock controller. Work with invoices, tags, typing and control systems. Must be bondable 40 hr. week including Saturday.

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY MAKE ALL APPLICATIONS IN PERSON
1121 12th Street, Downtown
Anderson Bros
JEWELERS 5-28

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

Responsibilities include the development and implementation of applications, for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Centers. Minimum requirements are 5 years COBOL programming experience in area related to accounting, payroll, inventory, billing and accounts receivable. Join a rapidly growing team, contributing to the Health delivery system of West Texas. Salary \$14,000 to \$18,000. Send qualifications to: Division of Information Systems, Box 4569 Lubbock, Texas 79402. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Employment Opportunities

Full time and part time

EXPERIENCED BUILDING SERVICE ASSISTANT, for routine maintenance of plumbing, electrical, mechanical systems. 5 days, 40 hours.

EXPERIENCED BUILDING WORKER/SUPERVISOR, 40 hours week, permanent job.

HOUSEKEEPER-CUSTODIAN, duties include freight handling, 5 days, 40 hours.

WAITRESSES, TEA ROOM ASSISTANTS, # 45-20 daily.

EXPERIENCED HEAD COOK for fine tea room, full time.

EVENING HOUSEKEEPER, 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Floor care, trash collection.

EVENING WAITERS, 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Apply in person to Personnel Office 1212 Avenue J.
Hempill-Wells
Equal Opportunity Employer 5-24

NEEDED

DEPENDABLE PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT AFRAID TO WORK IN NUMEROUS FUNCTIONS. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK ANY HOURS. PAY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. MINIMUM PAY \$2.90 PER HOUR. WORK WEEK 48-56 HOURS. STABLE WORK RECORD AND GOOD PAST EMPLOYMENT REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY IN PERSON. MONDAY — FRIDAY.

ANDERSON CLAYTON OIL SEED PROCESSING DIVISION
2300 E. 50th
LUBBOCK, TX.
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer M/F 5-23

PASTE UP ARTIST

Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
Good work record is required
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
5 days per week

Hospitalization
Paid Vacation
Excellent Working Conditions
Other Company Benefits

Call 762-8844 Ext. 169
for appointment

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Denny's offers Management careers, not jobs

Denny's Restaurants, a leader in the full service family restaurant industry, is seeking individuals with career potential in management. With over 600 family restaurants and the opening of more than one new restaurant every week, opportunities exist for career minded men and women with the ability to manage a \$650,000 a year business.

We are interested in talking with persons having management potential or experience. We offer excellent wages commensurate with experience plus the best benefits in the industry.

- Management Trainees to \$12,500
- Assistant Managers to \$15,000
- Managers to \$20,000 plus bonus
- Paid hospitalization, Major Medical, Life and Dental Plans
- Profit Sharing and Savings Plans
- Vacation (2 weeks/1 year; 3 weeks/2 years)
- Tuition Aid

For further information, call or write:
Mike Perry
Personnel Representative
801 Ave. H East, Suite 116
Arlington, Texas 76011
817-460-9046
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 5-28

Denny's

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------|----------|
| Pizza Hut | 1905 50th..... | 747-7294 |
| | 4926 50th..... | 792-2251 |
| | 4206 19th..... | 792-9193 |
| | 3311 82nd..... | 797-0865 |
| | 3525 34th..... | 799-8576 |
| | 2332 19th..... | 762-8444 |
| | Brownfield..... | 637-3983 |

HELP WANTED!

Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.

Apply in person at any Pizza Hut Locations listed above. Must be at least 18 years of age. We are equal opportunity employer.

Williams Personnel Service 747-5141

Job of the Week!
Kind doctor needs front person. Phones, patients, records, Fee paid.

Nelda Williams, CEC
Owner-Manager

OFFICE, CLERICAL

1. **BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE COUNTS HERE** in advertising media. Exciting atmosphere & "people contact", too. Ann. \$800

2. **CAREER ORIENTED TO ASSIST CONTROLLER** in many phases of bookkeeping. Unlimited future. Fantastic job. Dianne. \$700

3. **ACCOUNTING OR FINANCE BACKGROUND** to handle daily sales, cost analysis, quarterly reports. Deborah. \$750

4. **PROMOTIONAL & P/R FOR SALES-MINDED** to work in fast paced surroundings booking programs, entertainment. Dianne. \$900

5. **P/R ORIENTED FOR FRONT DESK IN** action-packed atmosphere. Busy phones, fun people. Call Karren. \$750

6. **AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPING ABILITY TURNS** you on to great job. Excellent benefits, pleasant offices. Terry. \$800

7. **SWEET, KIND DOCTOR NEEDS YOU!** to write letters, make deposits, pull charts, answer phones. Janna. \$700

8. **USE YOUR EXPERTISE IN THE LEGAL** field. P/R, typing, phones, fun & people. Great co. Call Tony. \$750

9. **LIKE PEOPLE. ASSIST IN PERSONNEL** Department of large firm. Interview people for jobs. Joanne. \$720

10. **LOTS OF CUSTOMER CONTACT HERE!** Relaxed atmosphere. Phones, fun, people, light clerical. Karren. \$600

11. **MANAGE BUSY DOCTOR'S OFFICES**
Compose letters, talk with patients, keep records. Deposits \$600
Janna

12. **AGGRESSIVE & SELF MOTIVATED TO LEARN** finance business. Great training opportunity for top firm. Joanne

13. **ACCOUNTANT DATA PROCESSING FOR** financial institution. Deborah. \$24,000

14. **OFFICE MANAGER, BOOKKEEPING ABILITY** & sales oriented. Ann. \$12,000

15. **FIELD REP. CREDIT OR FINANCE EXPERIENCE**
Travel some. Car, exp. Evelyn. \$12,000

16. **MANAGEMENT, FAST FOOD BUSINESS**
Great training opportunity. Evelyn. \$12,000

17. **FINANCIAL SPECIALIST, COMPUTER EXPOSURE**
Finance acctg. or Bus. degree. Abbie. \$14,000

18. **MANAGER TRAINEE, ENTRY-LEVEL**
On-the-job training. Lori. \$9,600

ENGRS. TECH. COMPUTERS

19. **M.E.E. ENTRY-LEVEL JOBS.**
Petro-chemical & others. Trainee jobs. Evelyn. \$OPEN

20. **SYSTEMS ANALYST, INSURANCE HELPFUL**
Some experience. Great benefits. Lori. \$18,000

21. **COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, LOCAL POSITION.**
OS, 360/370. AIC, Cobol. Deborah. \$18,000

22. **SR. METHODS ANALYST, SYSTEMS EXP.**
Great job, excellent future. Abbie. \$18,000

23. **AGRONOMIST, DEGREED, BENEFITS!**
Yield testing. Good future. Lori. \$14,000

24. **APPLICATION ENGINEER, DEGREE, ANY FIELD**
Sales & industrial parts. Clay. \$OPEN

SALES, TERRITORIAL & INSIDE

25. **MEDICAL SALES, CAR, EXPENSES, BONUSES**
Travel established accounts. Abbie. \$18,000

26. **PHARMACEUTICALS TO DRUG & GROCERY**
acctg. Car, expenses, benefits. Clay. \$12,000

27. **TRAVELING FIELD REP. FINANCE BUS.**
Entry-level position. Car, exp. Ann. \$12,000

28. **JOB DEVELOPER, INTERVIEW & COUNSEL**
applicants for job placement. Clay. \$20,000

South office
7806 Indiana Ave.
The Atrium Bldg.

Downtown ofc.
2302 Ave. Q

New listings daily
7-9 A.M. KENDI

Many fees paid by
our client
companies! 5-28

RN-ICU

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

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

PEDIATRIC INTENSIVE CARE NURSING COURSE
CLEARP accreditation applied for. June 12-30, 1978

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

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Health Sciences Center Hospital
P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3355 5-21

SUCCEED WITH US

Furn's CAFETERIAS

CAPROCK CENTER

TAKING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME

EVENING 1st COOK 12:00 PM to 8:30 PM
RELIEF COOK 6:30 AM to 3:00 PM
EVENING VEGETABLE COOK 12: AM to 8:30 PM
EVENING BAKER 12:00 AM to 8:30 PM
MORNING SALAD LADY 6:30 to 3:00
DISH MACHINE OPERATOR 12:00 AM to 9:30 PM
LINE ATTENDANTS 11:00 AM to 8:30 PM

PART TIME
DISHBOYS 5:00 PM to 9:30 PM
No Phone Calls
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance
Paid Vacations
Pension Plan
Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 5-23

MANA U H Moving
command ability, a hardworker or childless. Salary plus quarters, benefits. ment apply in 1613 34th.

MICROP
We are a y company in facturing equipment. ground floor

SOFTWARE
Applicants r tware system processor ori

HARDI
Must have 3 tal systems.

LI

ELEC

BAKI

ARE I THE EI CO

52 LUI

UNIQ
Bus Com Lubbock District

Must be 21 ye
●Obtain Cha
●Complete Re
●Complete Dr
●Complete Bu
(on-the-job tra
Salary will be
and maximum
clude teacher r

CA

SEAR
WHE
EQUAL OI

Experience
Good pay.
ply IN PER

Pe

GRAMMER ANALYST... SMAN OR... M-GAM... BIBBOCK... GRAMMER ANALYSTS... BUILDING... PEPPER-COOKING... WAITERS... FULL-TIME... IS... PM... PLANION

MANAGER U Haul Moving Center... command responsibility, aggressive, hardworking, single or childless couple. Salary plus living quarters, liberal benefits. Advancement opportunities, apply in person 1613 34th.

24. Male or Female... OWNER OPERATORS... Late model, tandem axle tractor, company trailer available. Company insurance available. Highest percentages paid in industry. Loaded both ways. 13rd highest cost paid.

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN... Full-time, day shift... Part-time, late call backs. Excellent benefits.

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICEMAN... Must be professional, neat and experienced. Pay is at least \$1000 a month for the right man.

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN... Full-time plus Callback... Excellent benefits. Hospital insurance. P.O. Box 17085, Fort Worth, TX 76102.

CAMERA STORE SALES... Full or part-time hours. Extensive photographic knowledge required. Retail sales experience helpful.

WE TRAIN... Age 21 and over. Dependable. High School education. Minimum 100 hours of instruction and certification on either X-ray in Lubbock and surrounding area.

MANAGER DIRECT SALES... \$275 weekly salary during 16 week training period. Expanding to \$320,000 with bonuses and commissions first year.

METHODIST HOSPITAL... Personnel Dept. 3615 11th Street, Lubbock, Texas

START YOUR CAREER AS A PHARMACY SPECIALIST... Army Reserve Opportunities. 806-792-1410

PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN... \$771 monthly. Requires 3 years of education or experience in bacteriology & chemistry.

ENGINEER QUALITY ENGINEER... We have a growing resistor product line in Corpus Christi, Texas which provides career growth opportunity for a shift-lease Quality Engineer.

COMBINATION LAB & X-RAY TECHNICIAN... "GOOD BENEFITS" including health, dental, 401K, and profit sharing.

EXPERIENCED INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SALESMAN... Nationally known food processor seeking aggressive experienced salesperson to sell direct to restaurants, schools, hospitals.

WAREHOUSE & YARD... \$700 + per month! Vacation. Group Insurance. Incentive benefits.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Director of Nursing and RN Relief. Excellent salary and benefits.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HIGH SCHOOL SRs. & TEACHERS... Up To \$4.75 PER HOUR. Numerous openings for full-time-part time employment thru-out the summer months.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Director of Nursing and RN Relief. Excellent salary and benefits.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Director of Nursing and RN Relief. Excellent salary and benefits.

24. Male or Female... \$1000 MONTHLY... This could be YOURS working parttime. Neat appearance required. No door-to-door selling.

THE WELLS CO. A Division of COMALCO AMERICAN CORP. All machinist need day and night work. Top pay plus differential. Good working conditions.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... Married or single. Able to type. Typing, office, general operation. Computer terminal. Local office of National Company.

PROGRAMER... Next-3 Programmer. Minimum 2 years experience in banking (C/P or on-line).

PORT... Full time day position available for experienced Operating Room Technician.

METHODIST HOSPITAL... Personnel Dept. 3615 11th Street, Lubbock, Texas

EXPERIENCED... Apartment manager willing to relocate in West Texas. Good salary and benefits.

AVIONICS & ENGINE SHOP... Avionics Technicians. Needed w/AB&N and Class III licenses for Las Vegas air transporters.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY... SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY. AREA SALES PERSON TO BEGIN EXPANDED IMMEDIATELY.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY... SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY. AREA SALES PERSON TO BEGIN EXPANDED IMMEDIATELY.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY... SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY. AREA SALES PERSON TO BEGIN EXPANDED IMMEDIATELY.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY... SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY. AREA SALES PERSON TO BEGIN EXPANDED IMMEDIATELY.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY... SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY. AREA SALES PERSON TO BEGIN EXPANDED IMMEDIATELY.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY... SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY. AREA SALES PERSON TO BEGIN EXPANDED IMMEDIATELY.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY... SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY. AREA SALES PERSON TO BEGIN EXPANDED IMMEDIATELY.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY... SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY. AREA SALES PERSON TO BEGIN EXPANDED IMMEDIATELY.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY... SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY. AREA SALES PERSON TO BEGIN EXPANDED IMMEDIATELY.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY... SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY. AREA SALES PERSON TO BEGIN EXPANDED IMMEDIATELY.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We will pay you... The highest commission in town to sell your large inventory of new homes plus excellent selection of used homes.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS... We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location.

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

29. Schools... FINISH High School at... Looking for a BETTER JOB?

Equipment
Acres and acres of
plastic pipe and fittings.
Also interested in used aluminum pipe

42. Farm Equipment
SAHARA IRRIGATION
Shallowwater, 832-4510.
New 5" gated pipe, \$37.50
New 6" gated pipe, \$40.95
New 7" gated pipe, \$42.95

44. Livestock
PRETTY two year AQHA stallion
AA Vandy top sire, double bred
For sale, AQHA, gelding, barrel
and roping horse, 21/2 year old

47. Miscellaneous
PAPERBACKS 1/2 price! New &
collector's comics! Buy-Sell-
Trade, Star Book Store, 2014 24th

47. Miscellaneous
USED evaporative coolers. Window,
side, down draft. Best
refrigerated. Installation available

SEWING MACHINE CLINIC
ALL MAKES
Detail oil adjust over and lower
tensions in 30, \$3.00. Home,
\$6.50. Free seam ripper.

47. Miscellaneous
2 STANDARD size garage doors
with hardware. Excellent condition

47. Miscellaneous
COLUMBIA 10-speed bicycle, good
condition. 799-2090.
USED storm doors, 1511 24th

48. Garage Sales
USED refrigerated air conditioner,
5 1/2 ton unit, all sizes.
Installation available. Reasonable

48. Garage Sales
DISHWASHER, 75 inch color TV,
stereo, 1000 watts. All sizes.
Free delivery. Many misc.
household items. 2472 99th

Butler & Faulk Auctioneers
PUBLIC AUCTION
FRI, MAY 26, 1978, 10:30 A.M.
Location: 2112 Miles West of Lubbock, Texas...

Completed Apts. 12 bedroom, \$150, air con... 2 bedroom, den, 2 children-pets, 7 or children-pets, Ref. 2518 39th St. 799-5155

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK... PEPPER TREE LUBBOCK 5302-11th Adult & Family Units

64. Unfurnished Apts. GREENTREE 12 Luxury Apartments 812 Bedrooms & Efficiencies

64. Unfurnished Apts. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... 12 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, stove, dishwasher, disposal

65. Furnished Apts. La Paz 1 1/2 bedroom furnished apartment... Beautiful landscaped courtyard, pools

16TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults... Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE, king sized, 1 bedroom, quiet, secluded, nicely furnished... 1 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

65. Furnished Apts. KON TIKI 2nd & Indiana 2 bedroom studies... 1 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

65. Furnished Apts. SIMPATICO apartments, 4306-B 2nd... 1 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

65. Furnished Apts. PLACE in the country—near Lubbock Regional Airport... 1 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

Completed Apts. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, utility room

5302-11th Adult & Family Units One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric—Two pools

64. Unfurnished Apts. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom studio apartment... 2 bedroom duplex, 1208 B Dover, Redbud area

65. Furnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths... 2 bedroom duplex, 1208 B Dover

Under New Management PLANTATION II Furnished and Unfurnished Large 1,2 & 3 Bdrms

RENTAL CENTER 763-8390 Seeing It Believing Large One Bedroom Large Enclosed Pool

65. Furnished Apts. SUMMER Rates - Near Tech, Med School... 2 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

GOLDEN OAKS SQUARE Contemporary Designed for young people!! 2 bedroom furnished

65. Furnished Apts. SPACIOUS Duplex, 1 Bedroom, Fireplace... 2 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

65. Furnished Apts. AVAILABLE Now 2 bedroom, beautifully carpeted, furnished... 2 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

Completed Apts. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, utility room

THE QUADRANGLE 795-454 5301 11th tell them Willie boy has fainted... he heard about our GREAT apartment offer!

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... 2 bedroom duplex, 1208 B Dover

65. Furnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath... 2 bedroom duplex, 1208 B Dover

Feel you are tied up in high rents? CORGE VISTA 119 Ave. X 762-8433

HOUSE OF Salisbury NEW QUADPLEXES 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

65. Furnished Apts. SUMMER Rates - Near Tech, Med School... 2 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

65. Furnished Apts. SPACIOUS Duplex, 1 Bedroom, Fireplace... 2 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

65. Furnished Apts. AVAILABLE Now 2 bedroom, beautifully carpeted, furnished... 2 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

65. Furnished Apts. AVAILABLE Now 2 bedroom, beautifully carpeted, furnished... 2 bedroom furnished, 3 1/2 baths

Completed Apts. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, utility room

FRANKFORD SQUARE 24th at Frankford 795-8317

64. Unfurnished Apts. WALK TO SOUTH PLAINS MALL BRAND NEW SOUTH PLAINS APTS 5520 58th

65. Furnished Apts. WINDMILL HILL (NEW) RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouse apartments

FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service 762-0126

CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

1629 16th St. 763-7572

SPANISH FLAIR BRIERCROFT MANOR 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms (some unfurnished)

66. Mobile Homes-Pkcs 114 ST. MOBILE HOME PARK

67. Resorts - Rentals RUIDOSO - Level 2 bedroom cabin

Completed Apts. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, utility room

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

64. Unfurnished Apts. LARIMER SQUARE 1 bedroom studio, \$155, 2275

65. Furnished Apts. THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool

Our Hayslack is something else! THE HAY STACK - ADULTS ONLY

SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (48th & Utes) 797-7311

65. Furnished Apts. SHRIDE AND SUNSET APARTMENTS Total electric, central air and heat

65. Furnished Apts. ALL BILLS PAID 581 32nd St. 795-8444

65. Furnished Apts. 5016 KENOSHA Just finished this 12 unit complex

66. Mobile Homes-Pkcs 114 ST. MOBILE HOME PARK

Estate for Sale
2124 53rd OPEN
2400 Square Feet w/ paint, carpet, refrigerator, air, elvin Harvey 744-5468

- 1907-48th/FHA—VA—CONV—squeaky clean, 3 bdrm, new paint, carpet, ref, air, central heat... \$28,950
5002-53rd Steel-equit buy-VA loan (no qualifying) 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM-2 bath, den w/cathedral beams & fireplace, central heat & ref, air...

Francis Stephens... 792-3587
Beverly Albin... 792-4235
Louise Knoehuisen... 795-4090 (Nuhizan)



3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

- 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

Saturday and Sunday — 3410 94th OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday — 93rd & Indiana

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
1619 University
747-4281

LANDMARK REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126
7006 Indiana Ave.
SPANISH OAKS
QUICK POSSESSION
LET YOUR HOME MAKE YOUR HOUSE PAYMENT
IT'S PICNIC TIME

Griffith—Richerson Realtors 793-2401

Quaker Heights Cedar Trimmed 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage, plus a burglar alarm... \$69,950
Ralph Campbell Built Home on Woodland Park Flexible floor plan... \$65,950

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th 792-3813
You get this repairman, too.
A one-year limited warranty covering the working components of the home and of built-in appliances.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
797-4381
\$116,500. Rushland Park, truly unusual, Extra.
55,000. Buick Stone & Fir 3-2-2 fireplace.
43,900-2 story 4 bedroom low equity.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE
799-3614
3008 34th St.
OWNER TRANSPORTED
Over 1600 square feet on 50th St. heated master bedroom, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat, all brick.

Century 21 Club Winners
797-4251
4518-50th
Carl Sanders, Realtors
April Century 21 Club Winners

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.
1218 90th - BUILT BY GLEN IVEY - Very taste-fully done, 3 Brick - 3 Bedrooms - 2 Bath - double garage - Completion very soon - Anderson windows - interior - beautiful cabinets - Right off Indiana.

JIM WILLS REALTORS
KING-BUILT HOME FIT FOR A QUEEN!
Savor the flavor of this different but functional home 3 2 2 2. Fresh designs in the plan. Call for details.

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS
Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
MELONIE GARDENS
Beautifully decorated and landscaped, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 Baths. Large kitchen with double ovens, granite counter top, and breakfast room. \$71,950.

BUDDY BARRON REALTORS
BOBBIE SMITH April Sales Leader Of The Month
ONE FOR THE MONEY: In fact it's the best buy in town, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths formal living room, den, and great garden room. 2585 square feet for only \$63,000! You can see it now. Don't wait.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
3833 - 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.

1004 60th OWNER
Greg Lettich
1 Sq. ft. 4-3-2
\$24 SQ. FT.
workshop, home, bargain!

3BR & BASEMENT
Magnificent home in Quaker Heights with detached 2 1/2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 pool membership available. Many other amenities. Call for showing.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME
Den-kitchen with eating bar. LR could be formal dining. 3 BRS, 2 baths. Huge patio. Paved trees & grape vines. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey Schools.

THANK GOODNESS FOR OWNERS LIKE THIS! Moving to a larger home and leaving a 1800 sq. ft. home in an excellent location for those of us that like established additions. 3 BR, living room combined with dining room, 3rd bedroom & carpeted den that has knotty pine paneling and a serving with glow, built-in 2 car garage, 2 car garage, and very affordable and nice. VA appraised at \$33,000.

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 color and gas heating and cooking. Priced from \$44,500 to be completed in 30 days. FHA.

REDUCED!
1004 60th OWNER
Greg Lettich
1 Sq. ft. 4-3-2
\$24 SQ. FT.
workshop, home, bargain!

LOCATION, LOCATION
4816-73rd St.
3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nice eating area with bay window over looking the front yard. Call Phyllis.

LARGE TWO-STORY FAMILY HOME
Older home with new facelift. 2600 sq. ft. 4 or 5 BRS. Great potential for rental or growing family. \$42,900.

FOUR TO GO: 4 bedrooms and two baths, and also a living den with fireplace. Yes, 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!

APRIL CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

795-5591
3008-50th St.

792-4393
3413-73rd St.

795-5221
3302-34th St.

792-2193
3060-34th St.

ICR A HOMES FOR LIVING RELOCATION SERVICE

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th
IT'S A NO-NO
THANK GOODNESS FOR OWNERS LIKE THIS! Moving to a larger home and leaving a 1800 sq. ft. home in an excellent location for those of us that like established additions. 3 BR, living room combined with dining room, 3rd bedroom & carpeted den that has knotty pine paneling and a serving with glow, built-in 2 car garage, 2 car garage, and very affordable and nice. VA appraised at \$33,000.

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Century 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL
CONGRATULATIONS!
PEGGY TYLER
SPEEDY GONZALEZ
MANTOOTH & RATHNER
K-3 Monterey Center
792-2128

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 tree standing fireplace and large eating area in kitchen. Good west location for \$33,900. SCUMPTILIOUS!

Century 21 JOE IRELAND
Dennie Garrett
We are proud to announce the association of Duffie Garrett with our firm.
OPEN DAILY 2-6, SUNDAY 2-6. Contemporary 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Master, formal dining, sunroom, skylights, 2 fireplaces. 245-937.

2-STORY MONTEREY STYLE WITH BALCONY. 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, Mexican tile floor. Beautifully carved cabinets. Outstanding view 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.
LEFTWICH-MONTEREY. Attractively painted brick colonial on corner lot, has living & dining, den with fireplace, study. Built to accommodate a large family.

Real Estate for Sale... TERRA ESTATES FRENESHIP SCHOOLS Home and Grounds for Family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, on 1 1/2 acres. Beautifully landscaped.

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths large gameroom. Mmm-NICE!! KNIGHTS' New 3 bedroom beauty in Times Square.

Chris White REALTOR 792-6271 SOUTHWEST 3/2, ref. air, brick. 1 p. 1677 sq. ft. \$36,950 DUPLEXES, excellent locations. \$34,950 and Luxury \$37,950.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 3828 50th. Theresa Woodfin... Patricia Nicholas... Sandra Summers... Theda Henniger...

795-4326 3113 32nd 4 BR., 2-2 Story. Grand home... 2114 54th 3 BR., Living room, Dining, Den... Shallowater 3 & 4 BR's. Almost completed.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock.

OUR HOUSE? THEIR HOUSE?? HAVE YOU PRICED NEW HOMES?? Maybe it makes better economic sense to make your present home more comfortable!

JONE REALTY JONE STREU BROKER 5422 8th Place Lubbock Tex 79416 A BIG OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1-5 5425 8th PLACE

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

795-6411 Thompson Bond Real Estate OPEN SAT., SUN., & MON. 8101 Tepeka. Must see this elegant home!

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032 5760 40th PEASANT RIDGE... 3 bedroom all brick, new carpet. RICHLAND HILLS... everything new, bright, pretty.

GOLINS CO. REALTORS COLLINS CARES 4210 50th Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0761 NOTHING DOWN Darling 3 Bedroom Home Clean And Sharp.

Real Estate for Sale... HOMES BY... WILSON AND WILSON \$36,950 & UP 5500 BLK. GRINNELL WESTERN ESTATES

UNDER CONSTRUCTION PICK YOUR OWN COLORS BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include a large den with fireplace.

let us sell yours. 792-4606 3411 University MORRIS MERCER REALTORS Bobby Crane Robert Webb Bill O. Pemberton

Johnny GAMBLE SUMMIT PLACE REALTORS ASSOCIATES INC. 3417 73rd 797-6537

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 MANY S'KYLIGHTS 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, game room and garden.

SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES. CALL 792-5171 24 HRS.

7806 Indiana - The Atrium Larry Gilmore... Billjam Hayes... Pat Hunn... Pat Wilcox... David Smith... Ray Barron... Kim Craig... Ed Roberts... Bud Hunt...

RICK CLANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St. MELNIE PARK SOUTH - \$81,950 - 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - gameroom - large dining - Custom touch - 3009 sq. ft.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 797-3275 3403 73rd BASKETBALL COURT... THE RIGHT PLACE... LIVING COUNTRY... LET'S DEAL... Harold Burkhardt... Jennifer McNeill... Martha Farmer...

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS PRICE REDUCED... ONE OF A KIND... BRIGHT AND OPEN... WE BUY EQUITIES! Barry Smith... Mary Osborne... Ed Elliott... Barbara Craig... Normand Gibson... Jim Brashear... Don Osborne... Mack Osborne...

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

It's Worth Looking Into EXCLUSIVE 5 BEDROOMS... TOWNHOUSE... NEAR TECH... CORNER LOT... PRICE SLASHED \$4,000.00... OWNER ANXIOUS - REDUCED \$1,000.00

Mary Martin, Realtors 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.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 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.

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO Intensity Real Estate Service EARTH TONES Lovely 3 BR., 2 bath home recently redecorated. Features built-in TV, trash compactor, electric garage doors, storm cellar. Wanda Culler 795-4821

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 6630 50th 793-0703 MRS. MEANS MORE 5-13 Suite 105

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 Realtors/BUILDERS LOW EQUITY, No qualifying 3-2-2 Brick, Monterey Pkms \$292,088 1.2u VERY CLEAN 3-2-2 Front Kitchen, No-Master, Cathedral den, fireplace 42,500, Low Equity 350,000 monthly \$1.7 u-Loan. FIREPLACE, beamed den, equity buy 333 monthly \$1u Loan.

LOOKING FOR... REALTOR 793-2493 THREE "BIG" Living, Dining, System, Work, King! FIRST OPENING 3403 56th LANDMARK REALTORS... Includes 2 bedrooms, built stairs to 2nd floor... 44,950 (2 w/ built in kitchen and den featuring tile... 798-4321 LAKE FRONT... 43.2 bus gameroom, brick home, new windows, well maintained, much to mention... 798-4321 RECE... 3-2-2 Quaker drag room 2 bath, gameroom, near... 798-4321 O... 3-2-2 Quaker drag room 2 bath, gameroom, near... 798-4321 LOOKING... Look no further, room 2 bath, new ref. w/ 1 yr. den planned, \$37,950... 798-4321 ENJOY LAKE... Live in beautiful, insulated home, laundry room, & today!... 798-4321 Step down den w/ huge eating area, garage, included, field highway... 798-4321 F... Rel. Air - Cleand, assumed, no market, Call Dan... 798-4321 CUSTO... Lovely well maintained, beautiful kitchen - Quick occupancy... 798-4321 OPEN HO... The luxury of the bedrooms, den, 2500 sq. ft. Corner 77th... 798-4321 Get away from it! Country Estates. Still time to pick a... 798-4321 Located near LTCy, Formal living, last area, three b... 798-4321 RONNIE B... HAROLD G... 70 CHA...

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT & INEXPENSIVE? Contemporary 3-2-2 with loft, 1536 sq. ft. Energy Efficient, 60-Day completion, \$43,950.

Margaret Phelps, GRI... 797-0051. Suzanne Ehler (Leave of Absence)... 797-0235. Camille Barry, GRI... 797-0235.

DAILY OPEN HOUSE POTOMAC PARK. 8404 ELKRIDGE, 8406 ELKRIDGE, 8408 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.

RED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS. 3212 34th. Evening Phone Service 795-0441.

WOLFFORTH. Prestigious new homes by Dick Wagner. 3 & 4 Bedroom (SOLD) \$49,800. \$47,100. \$46,200. \$44,800. \$41,360.

TOWN & COUNTRY real estate 3305-81st 793-1395. \$26,475, All Brick, 3-bedroom, Equity \$8,725 FHA. \$24,600, All Brick, 4-bedroom, 2-baths, Super nice.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS. 3483 73rd St. 797-4482. SEE THIS 7 MONTH OLD HOME, BETTER THAN NEW, GRASS AND LANDSCAPING BY TOM'S TREE PL.

OPEN HOUSE MEMORIAL WEEK END SPECIAL. 8106 Topeka. 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. 3412 14th—NEW, 3 bedroom, form, dining, basement, \$84,950.

FIRST AMERICAN TILE COMPANY OF LUBBOCK. "THE PRIORITY COMPANY". 4630 50th Street, Suite 102, Lubbock, TX. 79414 (806) 797-2722.

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS. 2124 50th St. 747-2501. 5175 70th—3-2-2, Two living areas, 2650 sq. ft., \$48,500.

MATADOR REALTORS. 795-4383. 5602 Side Road Lubbock, Texas 79414. 8221 91st. Reduced to \$44,250, a fantastic best buy in a 1 1/2 acre, quality 3-2-2, FP.

PARKS REALTORS. "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 Wagner. 3 & 4 Bedroom (SOLD) \$49,800. \$47,100. \$46,200. \$44,800. \$41,360.

RED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS. 3212 34th. Evening Phone Service 795-0441.

WOLFFORTH. Prestigious new homes by Dick Wagner. 3 & 4 Bedroom (SOLD) \$49,800. \$47,100. \$46,200. \$44,800. \$41,360.

TOWN & COUNTRY real estate 3305-81st 793-1395. \$26,475, All Brick, 3-bedroom, Equity \$8,725 FHA. \$24,600, All Brick, 4-bedroom, 2-baths, Super nice.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS. 3483 73rd St. 797-4482. SEE THIS 7 MONTH OLD HOME, BETTER THAN NEW, GRASS AND LANDSCAPING BY TOM'S TREE PL.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS. 3483 73rd St. 797-4482. 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. M MLS 763-5444. Open House Sunday 3-5 P.M. 4912 17th Place 5512 Fordham

Leon Samuels REALTORS. 795-0695. PRESTIGE AREA. 3-2-2 Convenient to schools and shopping areas.

Jack BAINS REALTORS. 4704-50th 793-2405. NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY ARIES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.

PARAKEET PARADISE. 3500 Sq. Ft. commercial building on 11 acres. \$54,500. West of town.

HUFF. NEW CARPET! New Paint! 2605P, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace den and a gameroom.

Edwards and Abernethie. ENTERTAIN WITH ELEGANCE. DASH, VERVE and the GOOD LIFE.

Edwards and Abernethie. ENTERTAIN WITH ELEGANCE. DASH, VERVE and the GOOD LIFE.

Edwards and Abernethie. ENTERTAIN WITH ELEGANCE. DASH, VERVE and the GOOD LIFE.

JACON REALTY. 793-0666. 8701-D Indiana. OPEN SUNDAY 2-6.

JACON REALTY. 793-0666. 8701-D Indiana. OPEN SUNDAY 2-6. 3309-74th Contemporary Duplex in Melonie Gardens.

JACON REALTY. 793-0666. 8701-D Indiana. OPEN SUNDAY 2-6. V.A.-\$35,500; 3 bedroom, 2 bath-living room with fireplace.

LUXURY ENERGY CONSERVING HOMES. Gary Bennett CONSTRUCTION. 793-2845.

Leon Samuels REALTORS. 795-0695. PRESTIGE AREA. 3-2-2 Convenient to schools and shopping areas.

Jack BAINS REALTORS. 4704-50th 793-2405. NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY ARIES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.

PARAKEET PARADISE. 3500 Sq. Ft. commercial building on 11 acres. \$54,500. West of town.

HUFF. NEW CARPET! New Paint! 2605P, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace den and a gameroom.

Edwards and Abernethie. ENTERTAIN WITH ELEGANCE. DASH, VERVE and the GOOD LIFE.

Edwards and Abernethie. ENTERTAIN WITH ELEGANCE. DASH, VERVE and the GOOD LIFE.

JACON REALTY. 793-0666. 8701-D Indiana. OPEN SUNDAY 2-6.

JACON REALTY. 793-0666. 8701-D Indiana. OPEN SUNDAY 2-6. 3309-74th Contemporary Duplex in Melonie Gardens.

JACON REALTY. 793-0666. 8701-D Indiana. OPEN SUNDAY 2-6. V.A.-\$35,500; 3 bedroom, 2 bath-living room with fireplace.

JACON REALTY. 793-0666. 8701-D Indiana. OPEN SUNDAY 2-6. See this lovely new home in Potomac Park! 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large den, fireplace, ref air and central heat.

OPEN 4408 27th. "SUNSHINE" Yellow, fresh as a "daisy"! Just listed 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living, dining convenient to schools, parks and shopping!

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, front porch, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, front porch, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, front porch, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, front porch, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, front porch, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, front porch, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, front porch, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, front porch, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, front porch, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5712 78th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, front porch, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... no obligation, Call Pat Garrett, Realtor.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. 797-2421. 4218 50th. NICE 3 BR-Near Park, \$27,500. 3-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub., \$40,990.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. 797-2421. 4218 50th. NICE 3 BR-Near Park, \$27,500. 3-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub., \$40,990.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. 797-2421. 4218 50th. NICE 3 BR-Near Park, \$27,500. 3-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub., \$40,990.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. 797-2421. 4218 50th. NICE 3 BR-Near Park, \$27,500. 3-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub., \$40,990.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. 797-2421. 4218 50th. NICE 3 BR-Near Park, \$27,500. 3-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub., \$40,990.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. 797-2421. 4218 50th. NICE 3 BR-Near Park, \$27,500. 3-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub., \$40,990.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. 797-2421. 4218 50th. NICE 3 BR-Near Park, \$27,500. 3-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub., \$40,990.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. 797-2421. 4218 50th. NICE 3 BR-Near Park, \$27,500. 3-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub., \$40,990.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. 797-2421. 4218 50th. NICE 3 BR-Near Park, \$27,500. 3-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub., \$40,990.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. 797-2421. 4218 50th. NICE 3 BR-Near Park, \$27,500. 3-2-2 ref. air, W. Lub., \$40,990.

OPEN 4410 23rd. DRAMATIC "MIDWESTERN" style 4 bedroom, music room, skylighted atrium, large "free-stood" lot with plenty of privacy (TANGLEWOOD) Pat 795-2016.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. 3404 91st 3-2-2. Lovely Master Suite \$59,500. 3213 91st 3-2-2. Formal Dining \$47,500.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. 3404 91st 3-2-2. Lovely Master Suite \$59,500. 3213 91st 3-2-2. Formal Dining \$47,500.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. 3404 91st 3-2-2. Lovely Master Suite \$59,500. 3213 91st 3-2-2. Formal Dining \$47,500.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. 3404 91st 3-2-2. Lovely Master Suite \$59,500. 3213 91st 3-2-2. Formal Dining \$47,500.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. 3404 91st 3-2-2. Lovely Master Suite \$59,500. 3213 91st 3-2-2. Formal Dining \$47,500.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. 3404 91st 3-2-2. Lovely Master Suite \$59,500. 3213 91st 3-2-2. Formal Dining \$47,500.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. 3404 91st 3-2-2. Lovely Master Suite \$59,500. 3213 91st 3-2-2. Formal Dining \$47,500.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. 3404 91st 3-2-2. Lovely Master Suite \$59,500. 3213 91st 3-2-2. Formal Dining \$47,500.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. 3404 91st 3-2-2. Lovely Master Suite \$59,500. 3213 91st 3-2-2. Formal Dining \$47,500.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6pm. 3404 91st 3-2-2. Lovely Master Suite \$59,500. 3213 91st 3-2-2. Formal Dining \$47,500.

Vertical sidebar on the left edge containing various small advertisements, including 'Real Estate for Sale', 'Texas!', and 'Mobile Homes'.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HORSE LOVERS: Have your cake & eat it too! Convenient to city & 3-2-1. Call C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
SALE OVERSTOCKED
FOR THRIFTY BRIDES
For thrifty brides, new 1978 Champion 14x26, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, neat front kitchen, evaporative cooler installed. \$8,950 no charge.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
14x40 KIRKWOOD, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, furnished, washer, dryer, fenced, \$7,500. Located space 42 Holiday Park 4702 W. 4th. Serious buyer call collecting \$12,242-3045 after 5:30pm weekdays.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1972 RITZCRAFT 12x50, partially furnished, \$5,500. Call 879-4615, Hale Center.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1977 HONDA Civic, 5-speed, 3-door hatchback, 16,000 miles. Bridgestone radial tires, 792-7468.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
We Pay Same Day!!!
3rd Annual DALLAS-FT. WORTH COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION and Flea Market June 10-11, 1978

Transportation
90. Automobiles
73 BUICK Apollo, 33,000 miles, excellent body, V-6, air, \$620. 792-7271.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
76 CHEVETTE, extra clean, air, automatic, new tires, luggage rack, AM-FM. 792-9817.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 Pinto Wagon, air, automatic, mileage \$1250, 799-8973 after 5PM, anytime weekends.

Real Estate for Sale
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3-6:30PM
7106 ABERDEEN
JIM NORTHCUTT REALTOR C-21 BIG STATE 797-4381

Real Estate for Sale
NORTHERN BUILT
1978 Windsor, 14x75, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent construction, fabulous front kitchen, micro-wave and much more... \$16,950

Real Estate for Sale
1978 Festival 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Best seller around, has master bedroom, air conditioning and bath. \$14,950

Real Estate for Sale
1978 CHATEAU, 14x50, 3 bedrooms, raised front kitchen, take over payments, \$250 equity. 1,293-5672.

Transportation
1977 SUBARU DL - 5 speed coupe, air conditioning, Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

Transportation
1977 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door, 318. Loaded. Only \$2,895. Bains Motor, 4301 Q. 763-8823.

Transportation
1977 DART Swinger 2 door hardtop, power steering, air, automatic. Economy! Like new, 792-9828.

Transportation
1976 FORD Gran Torino Station Wagon. Excellent condition! Only \$1,960. Call 744-1463.

Transportation
1977 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, air, power, automatic, AM-FM, radio, tilt wheel, extra clean. \$1,550. 4314 38th Street, 792-5942.

Real Estate for Sale
CLAY PUTMAN BUILDER 745-1168
\$42,500 and up, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2-car garage, refrigerated air, paneling, carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, cedar beam ceiling. Hurry and pick your colors.

Real Estate for Sale
1978 KIRKWOOD - underpinning, 12x60, New sculptured carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 763-8463.

Real Estate for Sale
1977 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, air, power, automatic, AM-FM, radio, tilt wheel, extra clean. \$1,550. 4314 38th Street, 792-5942.

Transportation
1976 CHEVROLET Camaro Classic, 17,800 Miles, Excellent condition! \$4,400. 762-0441 or 745-3755.

Transportation
1975 CHEVY Nova 4 door Brougham & Chrysler automatic, air, new tires. Bargain!! Bains Motor, 4301 Q. 763-8823.

Transportation
1977 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, air, power, automatic, AM-FM, radio, tilt wheel, extra clean. \$1,550. 4314 38th Street, 792-5942.

Transportation
1977 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, air, power, automatic, AM-FM, radio, tilt wheel, extra clean. \$1,550. 4314 38th Street, 792-5942.

Transportation
1977 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, air, power, automatic, AM-FM, radio, tilt wheel, extra clean. \$1,550. 4314 38th Street, 792-5942.

Transportation
1977 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, air, power, automatic, AM-FM, radio, tilt wheel, extra clean. \$1,550. 4314 38th Street, 792-5942.

Large advertisement for Plains National Bank's Mortgage Loan Department. Features a large graphic of a house with a speech bubble saying 'We take house calls.' and the text: 'Plains National Bank's Mortgage Loan Department still takes house calls. And we get lots of them: regular Plains customers calling to ask for current rates on new homes; young families in Lubbock calling to check on credit requirements to own rather than rent; newcomers to the South Plains calling to inquire about neighborhoods, builders and schools. Most everyone who calls tells us that there are many advantages to having your home loan where you bank. There are several good mortgage lenders in Lubbock. But there's only one Plains National. We're right in the middle of Lubbock — and we welcome house calls. Call our Mortgage Loan Department 795-7131'.

Real Estate for Sale
85. H'ses - Bldg. Move
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, carpet, paneled cabinets, even. Myers Sales & Construction 2309 Clovis Road, Lubbock, 762-3570.

Real Estate for Sale
WE ARE SELLING OUR LARGE SHOW HOME, 14855, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, CATHEDRAL CEILING, ASH PANELING, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, KITCHEN AND DINING, LARGE UTILITY ROOM, FULLY CARPETED, GE APPLIANCES, CENTRAL HEAT, REFRIGERATED AIR. THIS HOME IS READY TO GO. YOU'LL BE PROUD OF THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME. MYERS SALES AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 4509 CLOVIS ROAD, 806-742-3578.

Real Estate for Sale
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FRENCH COUNTRY HOME
1780 sq. ft. 1408 sq. ft. Complete, Ready for Occupancy 3-2-2, large open living areas, fully equipped, refrigerated air, central heat, built-in dishwasher. Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot. OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M. First Handmade Homes 14th & So. Univ. FOR INFO: 745-1533

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home moving - local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring, 797-2842.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
BEAUTIFUL 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, mobile home, 21 Coleman Mobile Park, 763-8500.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
J'S MOBILE Home Repair - All types repairs. Roofs, cool sealed & rumbled, stopped, Underpinning. Serving 100 mi. area, 200-515th, 747-6800.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
PATRIOT, 14x73, Like New! 2-bd room, 2-bath, living, utility, kitchen, Whirlpool, refrigerator, central heat, refrigerated air. See this one! 762-2255.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1977 KIRKWOOD - underpinning, 12x60, New sculptured carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 763-8463.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home moving - local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring, 797-2842.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home moving - local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring, 797-2842.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
BEAUTIFUL 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, mobile home, 21 Coleman Mobile Park, 763-8500.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
J'S MOBILE Home Repair - All types repairs. Roofs, cool sealed & rumbled, stopped, Underpinning. Serving 100 mi. area, 200-515th, 747-6800.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
PATRIOT, 14x73, Like New! 2-bd room, 2-bath, living, utility, kitchen, Whirlpool, refrigerator, central heat, refrigerated air. See this one! 762-2255.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1977 KIRKWOOD - underpinning, 12x60, New sculptured carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 763-8463.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home moving - local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring, 797-2842.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
BEAUTIFUL 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, mobile home, 21 Coleman Mobile Park, 763-8500.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
J'S MOBILE Home Repair - All types repairs. Roofs, cool sealed & rumbled, stopped, Underpinning. Serving 100 mi. area, 200-515th, 747-6800.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
PATRIOT, 14x73, Like New! 2-bd room, 2-bath, living, utility, kitchen, Whirlpool, refrigerator, central heat, refrigerated air. See this one! 762-2255.

Plains National Bank of Lubbock logo and address information. Includes text: 'PLAINS NATIONAL BANK OF LUBBOCK 50th Street at University Avenue / Member FDIC'.

REDUCTION SALE

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.

MODERN'S USED CARS

| | |
|--|---------|
| 1977 Chev M C Dark Blue St. 81009A | 4499.00 |
| 1977 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Sed. white ST. P706 | 4499.00 |
| 1977 Chev Camaro Rally sport Green ST. P744 | 5299.00 |
| 1977 Mercury Monarch Cpe LT. 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 Ford Pinto Runabout White STP 774 | 2499.00 |
| 1976 Ford Maverick 4 dr. Blue ST84013A | 4499.00 |
| 1976 Dodge Aspen Cpe. Green ST85026A | 3299.00 |
| 1976 Chev. Impala 4 dr. blue ST. 80177A | 3299.00 |
| 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Blue ST78755A | 2599.00 |
| 1975 Chev Malibu Classic White Red P669A | 2999.00 |
| 1975 Ford Pinto S W Blue ST80089A | 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 ST8309A | 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 already for you to take your vacation in, so come see one of our experienced salesmen.

L.A. Caraway
Steve Forster
Richard Rodriguez
Lynn Denton
Open 8 AM to 9 PM
NIGHT 8747-1081
747-4073

12/12

12 MONTHS ON 0% (SEE US FOR DETAILS)
FINANCIAL SERVICE LOW RATES
FOR BEST CAR BUYERS

41st & Ave. Q modern chevrolet

We have neighbors a long time

NO HAIL DAMAGE!

(Just big Discount prices)

DON'T MISS IT!

modern chevrolet

41st & Ave. Q
747-3211

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

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.

| | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| Robert Rose Sales Mgr. | Doc Davis Fleet Leasing Mgr. |
| John Green | Carol Castle |
| Bill Martin | Lynda Harris |
| Fred Reid | Del Comanche |
| Ron Myers | Walden Scarbrough |
| | Les Fields |

James Mears Motors Grand Opening June 1,2,3,4 1211-19 St.

DON'T HAVE TIME TO SELL YOUR CAR?

"READY TO SERVE YOU"

We'll sell your cars and pickups for you and handle all details!

See Wayne Canup "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
18th & Texas 747-7574

1977GMC - El Camino Sprint

Automatic Power & Air
Radio AM FM
\$495.00

1977Chevrolet Impala 4 door

Automatic Power & Air
Real Nice \$475.00

1977Buick Limited 4 door

Power & Air AM FM RADIO
FACTORY built in CB Only
\$495.00

1975 Oldsmobile - Cutlass Supreme

(Must) V-8 455
Power & Air, T-Top Very Nice
\$385.00

1974 Buick Electra 225 4 dr.

HT-Air Power & Air-Fit & Cruise Very Clean
\$295.00

1974Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr

Power & Air Electric Window-Real Nice-Only
\$295.00

1964 Buick Electra 225 4 dr

HT Power & Air Electric seats & Windows-Only
\$295.00

THE AUTOMAT
1302 19th 763-4553

"A SHORT DRIVE TO LITTLEFIELD"

New Diesel Cars & Pickups

1978 Olds Delta 88 Diesel
1978 Delta 88 Diesel, 2 dr.
1978 GMC Pickup Diesel
1978 GMC Diesel, 4 dr.
1978 Chevrolet Pickup Diesel

USED CARS

1976 Ford LTD Brougham 2DR, white white, loaded, Extra Clean.
1976 Olds 98 Regal, 4DR, HT, all assists, low, low mileage, sharp!
2-1977 Pontiac Gran Prix, low mileage cars, clean!
1974 Buick LeSabre, 4DR, sedan, clean
1975 Toyota automatic, 4 DR, station wagon
1978 Chrysler Newport, 2 DR, loaded, low mileage, like new.
1974 Continental Mark IV, loaded, sunroof, Silver Edition
1966 Mustang, clean, runs good

USED TRUCKS

1976 Chevrolet pickup, 454 engine, L.V.P. loaded
1976 GMC, 5 1/2 ton, grain truck, tandem, twin screw, 4x3 trans, 22' bed with lift

PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY

Littlefield, Texas 84 By-pass
Phone: 804-385-3459
Nights: 804-385-2419 JT Smith
Nights: 804-994-4842 Ray Cole

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK

1401 AVE Q
MEMBER FDIC

1971 CORVETTE L82, Leather power windows & antenna, CB, aluminum wheels \$17,995.00

1976 CORVETTE T Top, Black with saddle interior, air, automatic Sharp \$17995.00

1966 Corvette, both tops, air, 4 speed, new tires perfect \$4725

1966 CORVETTE COUPE, 427 Engine, new paint & tires, 4 speed Only \$15,950.00

1975 GOOD TIMES VAN, wet bar, icebox, ready for summer \$1500.00

1955 T-BIRD, Automatic, power seats, new paint, extra sharp \$4995.00

BYRD AUTO SALES
Corvettes and Specialty Cars
45th St & Ave Q 747-7343

USED CARS FOR RENT

As Low As \$35.00 Weekly
Nominal Fee Per Mileage & Ins.

JOE L. SMITH MOTORS

762-0658
19th & Ave. L

TARGET IN

ON REAL SAVINGS

1972 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE - Orange & Track Tape, Camping Equipment, Very nice. **3395**

1977 PORSCHE 911S - Metallic Blue, 3 Speed, AM, FM & Track, Power Windows & Sunroof, Alloy Wheels. **BUY TODAY**

1977 FORD LTD II - Pearl and Brown, Automatic, Air, Cond. Power Steering & Brakes, AM-FM, Cassette, W Power, Boost, Velour Interior, 8600 Miles, Local Doctor's Car. **5295**

1977 TOYOTA CELICA ST - Metallic Blue, Automatic, Air Cond., AM-FM Radio, 14,000 Miles. **5295**

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

FURR AUTO SALES

1902 Ave. Q

90. Automobiles

1971 BAW 2500 - Bateria, factory air, Becker AM-FM, 4 speed, green with tan interior, excellent condition \$5500. 795-3287.
See WAYNE CANUP in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

1972 THUNDERBIRD, good condition. All power. 4813 24th 795-9462.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle, good condition, very economical, 9995. 3104 46th, 799-7067.

DAUGHTER'S 1973 Toyota Celica ST, 4 spd, air, low-mileage, 1717 31st.

90. Automobiles

WANT YOUR CAR SOLD? We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

NO CASH DOWN

With Approved Credit

38 Nice Cars, pickups, sport coupes, station wagons, '68 models through '75 Models. Your choice of FERTSCH MOTOR COMPANY 14th & J
Phone 765-8375

CAR Wash behind Burger Barn has a '72 Ford, 595, 1925 19th.

1968 OLDS 442 Convertible. Completely rebuilt. Excellent condition. 925-2312.

1972 CORVETTE Convertible, White 350, AM-FM 8-track, 4-speed. Loaded! \$5500. 792-0244.

ECONOMICAL Dragster 200 wheel base, pro 250 214, 795-1620, beautiful car with trailer. Serious buyers only, \$3900. Denver City, Texas. 806-592-2367.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SINODGRASS-MANER CO.

914 Ave. H 762-5248

74 MUSTANG 2+2, 4 speed, excellent condition. 4,548 44th, 795-4201.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLAC! We have a nice selection of Cadillac's, 2 Dr. & 4-Dr.: 1976 Seaton DeVille, 49,000 miles; 1975 Coupe DeVille, 48,000 miles; 1972 Coupe DeVille, 39,000 miles. All are locally owned, immaculate & meet our reacting standards. Priced to sell! 100% Power Train Warranty, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 747-8458.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED LINCOLN! The nicest selection of one-owners. Lincoln's, only 5-Plains, '78 Mark V, 9,000 miles, in factory warranty; '77 Mark V, 13,000 miles, main road; Carter 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, 1201 19th, 747-8458.

1976 MUSTANG 289 ci, sunroof, AM-FM stereo 8-track, priced right, great shape. Call 792-7742.

LIKE NEW! 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2-Dr. Sport coupe, V8-360, full power, factory air, tilt wheel, electrical windows, read style chrome wheels, steel radials, light jacket, dark blue landau roof, matching velour interior. One owner, 19,000 miles. Loans & drives like a dream - \$5495. 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 747-8458.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, all electric assists, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, door locks, Michelin tires & 475 beautiful Marina blue with white vinyl halo roof, blue brocade cloth interior. Try a fine car! 39,000 Miles. Priced to sell! 100% power train warranty, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 747-8458.

1974 RAMBLER, 603 classic, tilt wheel, clean, 4024 34th, 799-1599 after 8PM.

'71 TOYOTA Wagon, good condition. Clean, good gas mileage. 745-7197.

EXCELLENT 1973 LTD PS, PB, air, 3111, 792-9643.

1972 THUNDERBIRD, One owner car, perfect condition, only 27,000 miles, all options, Call 792-7186, 8105 Kenosha.

'71 DODGE Demon, 383 Automatic, 480 or best offer, 2503 62nd 792-7977.

'74 CHEVROLET, V8, automatic, air, new tires, shocks, and paint. Very dependable. \$375. 2503 62nd, 797-7166.

1968 CHEVELLE, 56,000 actual miles, must see to appreciate. \$1700. Call after 7:30, 792-1862.

FOR Sale, 1968 Pontiac, good running second car, Call 797-9918.

1969 OPEL Wagon, \$325. 5022 2nd, 797-1249.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury, air, power, tilt seat, power windows, power seats, cruise, like new, 6023 North, \$1550, 792-6526.

1969 Chev. Impala 4DR, hardtop, 4600 or best offer, 792-6947 after 8PM.

90. Automobiles

1971 BAW 2500 - Bateria, factory air, Becker AM-FM, 4 speed, green with tan interior, excellent condition \$5500. 795-3287.
See WAYNE CANUP in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

1972 THUNDERBIRD, good condition. All power. 4813 24th 795-9462.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle, good condition, very economical, 9995. 3104 46th, 799-7067.

DAUGHTER'S 1973 Toyota Celica ST, 4 spd, air, low-mileage, 1717 31st.

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

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 Comp, AM-FM Radio, 12,000 Miles. **3795**

1975 AUDI 100LS - Agate Brown, Automatic, Air Cond, AM-FM Stereo, Turbo, Cloth Interior, Low Mileage. **3995**

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Olive Grey, Vinyl Roof, Exterior Decor Group, 36 M. or out front, Reclining, Beautiful Car. **6295**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR X87 - Beautiful Red, Red Interior, Vinyl Roof, Luxury Exterior Decor, Buy Today for Graduation. **5995**

Tubi Hinkovs Gary Pringle
Karl McElroy Carl Deans Jerry Hoover

Montgomery Motors

4107 AVE Q
747-5121

PIONEER ENGINEERING

EXCELLENCE...

...FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, LUXURY AND ELEGANCE.

1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Duane Earl, Ray Myers, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Roy Hook, Charles Hoeltner

Open 8 to 6, M-F
Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

Loop 289 & Utica 793-2511

Bostick Auto Sales

1978 Coupe de Ville Cadillac 8300 miles AM-FM Stereo Tape CB tilt, cruise, Power seats, power windows, power door locks, wheels Baby Blue with White leather SAVE!

1978 Camaro 2,800 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 3 1/2 Ton, Loaded with all the extras plus 8 ft. self contained camper

1974 Chev. 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

1977 Chev. Suburban Power, Air, Auto 350-V8

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 Suburban
Call Gary Bostick 5:19
2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

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 PONTIAC TRANS AM Black, 4-speed | \$5995 |
| '77 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE Low miles | \$7195 | '74 OLDS 98 Real clean | \$2895 |
| '77 FORD PICKUP Like new | \$5595 | '71 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR | \$995 |
| '76 GMC PICKUP CLASSIC | \$4195 | '74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME | \$1995 |
| '77 BUICK LIMITED | \$7895 | '75 FORD MUSTANG | \$1995 |
| '75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX | \$3985 | '75 OLDS DELTA ROYALE | \$3895 |

mac's OLDS • PONTIAC • GMC

US 84 BYPASS - SLATON - 828-6554

DON CROW CHEVROLET

Used CAR & TRUCK CENTER LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 792-5141

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1977 El Camion 55-Local 1-owner Sharp | \$5395 |
| 1977 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe Clean Truck | \$4795 |
| 1976 Ford Ranger XLT Loaded Extra Clean | \$4495 |
| 1974 Chev. SUBURBAN Local Trade-In Clean | \$3895 |
| 1974 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Loaded 46,000 actual miles, Look and Drive this truck | \$3295 |
| 1974 International P.U. 4 speed, P.A. Camper 32,000 miles Extra Clean | \$2195 |
| 1973 Mazda P.U. 4 Speed hub cap, low miles, exceptionally clean nice truck has 3000 engine | \$1795 |
| 1972 Chev. 1 1/2 ton LWB, 39,000 actual miles | \$2595 |
| 1977 Buick Limited 4 dr. - Loaded - 900 Cc 1821 - must new | \$2595 |
| 1971 Ford LTD 2 dr. Power & Air - Clean | \$1395 |
| 1977 Gran Prix 1-owner Loaded-Bucket Seats - Sharp car | \$5195 |
| 1976 Grand 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. - 49,000 miles - Extra Clean | \$1895 |

LARGE COLLECTION OF NICE CLEAN CARS
LET'S TRADE TODAY

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

FACTORY

left to s
Sale.

IT'S

NEW C

AUTO U

If you have a nice
model car, we will
buy it.

See
SINODGRASS
914 Ave H

Top
USE

LORENZ
FRAN
Call me

'76
Bonneville
2-door
automatic
interior, door
locks, and
adjustable
down, 50
AM-FM
finish, top.

'75
Cougar
matic
power
braking,
trunk, 50
AM-FM
finish, top.

'75
Voyager
has 318
gme,
power
braking,
rack, 50
AM-FM
finish, top.

'74
El Dorado
everything
and
sure, F
and a
finish.

'76
Volare
has 18
que life
steering
ins, air
AM-FM
control,
White
top.

'77
New Y
am 4-
has Tor
er steering
and, pro
front
ment, air
steering
stage Re
top.

'77
New Y
am 4-
has Tor
er steering
and, pro
front
ment, air
steering
stage Re
top.

'77
Thunder
bolt
power
braking
finer,
wheel,
silver
top.

CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
GMINCE

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1972 RIVIERA Sunroof, AM-FM... 1973 GREMLIN automatic, air... 1974 DODGE Colt station wagon... 1975 BROWN Toyota Celica, AM-FM... 1976 LTD Landau Loaded... 1977 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1978 HONDA 1300, used three months... 1979 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1980 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1981 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1982 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1983 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1984 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1985 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1986 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1987 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1988 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1989 DODGE Charger SE, loaded... 1990 DODGE Charger SE, loaded...

PICKUPS ARE MY BUSINESS!! 1975 Chev. Scottsdale, loaded, one owner, like new... 1976 Ford Ranger XLT with camper, 20,000 miles... 1977 Chev. Cheyenne, Gold & White, must see... 1978 Chev. Cheyenne with camper, best pickup in town... 1979 Chev. Step Van, 4 cyl. auto., ready for work... 1976 BROWN Toyota Celica, AM-FM radio, air, low mileage... 1977 XE 4.2 Grand Touring sedan... 1978 LTD Landau Loaded... 1979 DODGE Charger SE... 1980 DODGE Charger SE... 1981 DODGE Charger SE... 1982 DODGE Charger SE... 1983 DODGE Charger SE... 1984 DODGE Charger SE... 1985 DODGE Charger SE... 1986 DODGE Charger SE... 1987 DODGE Charger SE... 1988 DODGE Charger SE... 1989 DODGE Charger SE... 1990 DODGE Charger SE...

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep 1974 F-250 4WD, CAMPER, low mileage... 1977 CHEVY LWB, like new, low mileage... 1978 MAZDA pickup Rotary engine... 1974 TOYOTA pickup, with large camper... 1976 Ranger XLT, loaded new tires... 1977 Chev. Cheyenne, with camper... 1978 Chev. Step Van, 4 cyl. auto., ready for work... 1979 Chev. Cheyenne, with camper... 1976 BROWN Toyota Celica, AM-FM radio, air, low mileage... 1977 XE 4.2 Grand Touring sedan... 1978 LTD Landau Loaded... 1979 DODGE Charger SE... 1980 DODGE Charger SE... 1981 DODGE Charger SE... 1982 DODGE Charger SE... 1983 DODGE Charger SE... 1984 DODGE Charger SE... 1985 DODGE Charger SE... 1986 DODGE Charger SE... 1987 DODGE Charger SE... 1988 DODGE Charger SE... 1989 DODGE Charger SE... 1990 DODGE Charger SE...

92. Trucks-Trailers 1974 CHEVROLET Diesel 318-4V, extra heavy duty... 1977 FORD Courier, 4-speed, Good shape... 1978 MAZDA pickup Rotary engine... 1974 TOYOTA pickup, with large camper... 1976 Ranger XLT, loaded new tires... 1977 Chev. Cheyenne, with camper... 1978 Chev. Step Van, 4 cyl. auto., ready for work... 1979 Chev. Cheyenne, with camper... 1976 BROWN Toyota Celica, AM-FM radio, air, low mileage... 1977 XE 4.2 Grand Touring sedan... 1978 LTD Landau Loaded... 1979 DODGE Charger SE... 1980 DODGE Charger SE... 1981 DODGE Charger SE... 1982 DODGE Charger SE... 1983 DODGE Charger SE... 1984 DODGE Charger SE... 1985 DODGE Charger SE... 1986 DODGE Charger SE... 1987 DODGE Charger SE... 1988 DODGE Charger SE... 1989 DODGE Charger SE... 1990 DODGE Charger SE...

93. Mom's Scooters FULLY loaded, 1978 Suzuki GS750, excellent condition... 1974 CHEVROLET Diesel 318-4V, extra heavy duty... 1977 FORD Courier, 4-speed, Good shape... 1978 MAZDA pickup Rotary engine... 1974 TOYOTA pickup, with large camper... 1976 Ranger XLT, loaded new tires... 1977 Chev. Cheyenne, with camper... 1978 Chev. Step Van, 4 cyl. auto., ready for work... 1979 Chev. Cheyenne, with camper... 1976 BROWN Toyota Celica, AM-FM radio, air, low mileage... 1977 XE 4.2 Grand Touring sedan... 1978 LTD Landau Loaded... 1979 DODGE Charger SE... 1980 DODGE Charger SE... 1981 DODGE Charger SE... 1982 DODGE Charger SE... 1983 DODGE Charger SE... 1984 DODGE Charger SE... 1985 DODGE Charger SE... 1986 DODGE Charger SE... 1987 DODGE Charger SE... 1988 DODGE Charger SE... 1989 DODGE Charger SE... 1990 DODGE Charger SE...

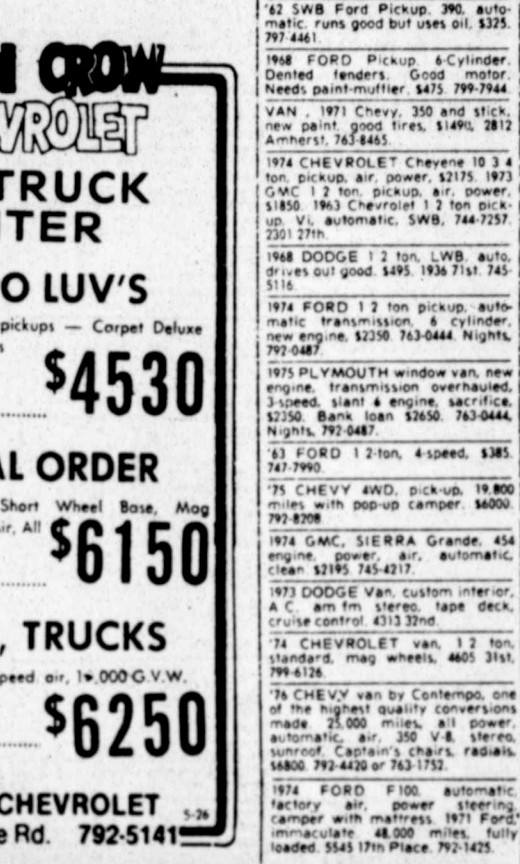
'78 JEEPS \$100 OVER DEALER INVOICE 1 Wagoner left All CJ's JOHNSTON MOTORS PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 806-296-6363

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!! 1976 Ranger 1-ton, loaded, red & extra nice... 1976 RANGER XLT, beautiful truck loaded with extras... 1976 FORD F-150, 4-sp. spd transmission... 1975 CHEVROLET Custom DeLuxe, V-8, automatic & air...

DON CROW CHEVROLET YOUR TRUCK CENTER 9-MIKADO LUV'S \$4530 5 SPECIAL ORDER BLACK SCOTTSDALES, Short Wheel Base, Mag Wheels, 10, 350 V-8, Air, All Power, 2 tanks and more \$6150 4 1 TON, TRUCKS \$6250 DON CROW CHEVROLET Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

'78 GMC VAN with MIDAS CONVERSION A Captain's chairs, rear dining area, icebox, fresh water storage, luggage rack, ladder, rear spare tire carrier & cover, tinted glass, fold-out windows, intermittent wipers, air cond., stabilizer bar, heavy duty front & rear shocks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, 350 4-BBL V-8 engine, custom steering wheel, 33 gallon fuel tank, power steering, AM-FM stereo radio, special wheel covers, chrome front & rear bumpers, AM-FM stereo radio, special two-tone paint, gauges, J7815 WSW tires, Stock No. 29 (Demonstrator). Color Cordova Brown & Buckskin. LIST \$11,375 SALE PRICE \$9,596.20 HUESNEDER TRUCK COMPANY 'SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 45 YEARS!' 1802 ERSKINE RD. 762-0611

PICKUP A GREAT DEAL! NEW TRUCKS 1978 CHEV STEP SIDE 1/2 TON - V-8 Automatic, Factory A.C. Air, Fuel TANK, BLACK \$5650 1978 CHEV CUSTOM DELUXE - 250 Cyl. 4-SPD - H.D. Cooling \$4519 1978 CHEV BIG 10 - SILVERADO - Air, Power, Automatic, Old Price Special \$6110 1978 CHEV 4 WHEEL DRIVE SILVERADO, 10-00 Lettered Tire, 350 V-8, Automatic, Lots More \$7685 1977 EL CAMINO CLASSIC - Low Miles, Fully loaded, W/A/C, P/windows & P/Door Locks, Good truck, Good Price \$4990 1976 FORD 1/2 TON - V-8 - Automatic - Good Truck, AS \$990 1972 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Long Wheel Base Van - 6 Cyl. 3 \$1890 speed, SIK 87152A 1974 CHEVY 1/2 Ton - Cheyenne, V-8, Automatic, Air, \$2699 Power, SIK 88460A



Transportation

93. Mot'c's Scooters
LUBBOCK BMW
New Saturday hours, 8:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. complete BMW motorcycle line, plus Puch and Krielder mopeds, plus several used BMW and Honda and Kawasaki.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases. The Quickest Lubbock Service.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL, GAS, AND SULPHUR LEASE
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 83, Texas Education Code, the Board of Regents of the Texas A&M University System offers for sale to the highest bidder the following described property:

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
ORDINANCE NO. 7633
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING CHANGES TO THE ZONING CODE:

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
ORDINANCE NO. 7641
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND CLOSING THE FOLLOWING PORTIONS OF ALLEY A, BLOCK 1, ALLEY IN BLOCK 1, HILL-CITY, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DIRECTING THE CITY ENGINEER TO RECONSTRUCT THE OFFICIAL MAP OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK TO INDICATE THE CLOSING AND ABANDONMENT OF THAT CERTAIN STREET AND PROVIDING FOR A SAVING CLAUSE AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY THE LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK, P.O. BOX 421, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
164. Pinkins, Fred L.
165. Pittman, Wanda B.
166. Presley, W.C., 3515 Pierce.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
42. Hallman, Cindy M. C. O. Sands
43. Restaurant, 310 Avenue Q, City

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
2. Alexander, John Lance
Route 1, Lubbock, Texas

1976 BICENTENNIAL HARLEY DAVIDSON ELECTROGLIDE
Full dress, AM/FM stereo and CB radio, less than 700 miles. Blue and white.

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1972 FIBERGLASS roadster body, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat.

ORDINANCE NO. 7649
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7648
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7647
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7646
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7645
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7644
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7643
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
1975 ARCHER II - total time 140 hours, call after April 30, 806-542-2525.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H, 767-1963
4-cyl Short Block \$169.00
V-8 Short Block \$179.00

ORDINANCE NO. 7642
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7641
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7640
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7639
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7638
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7637
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7636
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
HIGHEST price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair, 763-5970.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 Avenue Q 747-8992

ORDINANCE NO. 7635
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7634
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7633
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7632
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7631
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7630
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7629
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
AUTOMOBILE body work done at 5333 W. 34th, very reasonable. Call 763-3089.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK

ORDINANCE NO. 7628
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7627
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7626
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7625
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7624
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7623
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7622
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

CHEV. 283 \$184.50
CHEV. 327 \$179.50
CHEV. 350 \$214.50
FORD 289 \$174.50
FORD 390 \$229.50

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H 762-0834
Steel sleeve Vega Short block, Etc. Complete Vega motor installed \$429.

ORDINANCE NO. 7621
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7620
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7619
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7618
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7617
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7616
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7615
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY

ORDINANCE NO. 7614
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7613
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7612
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7611
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7610
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7609
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7608
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

ORDINANCE NO. 7607
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 7084 OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, BY REPEALING SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF SECTION 3.14.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

SUIT - COUNT
A \$1 million Count
Michelle Triola Marvin. In his services rendered from 1964 on said Frida the suit file couple did have pressed - got tied to \$100,000 to Ms. Marvin. The Caliform Dec. 27, 1976, then exhibit while living the actor's las

Acto
LOS ANGELES
million lawsuit
Triola Marvin. In his services rendered from 1964 on said Frida the suit file couple did have pressed - got tied to \$100,000 to Ms. Marvin. The Caliform Dec. 27, 1976, then exhibit while living the actor's las

Gift
INDIANAPOLIS
long shopping a birthday present her h "I guess it's prize now." Friday after 5 bell for the J and House, p search Institut The bell, p home Robert cently bought symbolized F. Fabray said significance li the city for a tour of his chi "The house mentioned he cluding the be

Legal Noti

99. Legal No

NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY THE LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK, P.O. BOX 421, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



SUIT — COUNTERSUIT — Actor Lee Marvin, left, has filed a \$1 million countersuit against his companion of six years, Michelle Triola Marvin, in their landmark property rights dispute.

Actor Files Countersuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Lee Marvin has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against his six-year companion, Michelle Triola Marvin, in their landmark property rights dispute.

Gift No Longer Surprise

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Actress Nanette Fabray's year-long shopping trip ended when she stopped there to pick up a birthday present for the doctor who restored her hearing.



FABREY

The bell, purchased from atop the home Robert and Sandra Pflum recently bought on the city's southside, symbolized House's childhood, Miss Fabray said.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERIODS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 1300 BROADWAY, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401.

True Repentance Required

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In Utah, true repentance requires restitution. The State Tax Commission received a \$3,000 payment from an anonymous taxpayer who said he did not correctly report his income in the 1950s because he believed income tax was unconstitutional and the government was wasting money by giving it to foreign governments.

Graduating Tough For One

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Even though about 100 persons, a brass quintet and a choir were expected at the Lafayette Baptist School graduation ceremony, Cathy Pickett said being a graduating class of one was tough.

Hospital Releases Gleason

CHICAGO (AP) — Entertainer Jackie Gleason was released from Michael Reese Hospital early Saturday after complaining of chest pains at midnight when he finished a performance at a downtown theater.



GLEASON

GLEASON "Sly Fox" at the Blackstone Theater. The play opened last week and is scheduled to run through June 17.

Grad Sets Grade Mark

BALTIMORE (AP) — George William Dec Jr. says he "had a good time" at Johns Hopkins University's medical school. He also did pretty well in class, becoming the first person in 41 years to graduate from the medical school with a straight-A average.

Music's Benefits Cited

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — When Hubert Foster was a youngster learning to play the piano, he was forbidden to play by ear. So he laboriously memorized each note and marking of a musical score.

Transplants Questioned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Houston surgeon who helped pioneer heart transplants says the operation is "about as useful as last week's newspaper."



CUBAN BOHIOS — These are examples of palm-thatched huts used in the rural areas of Cuba by the poor. Many of these are being replaced by the Fidel Castro government with modern apartment houses. (AP Laserphoto)

Fidel's Cuba Displays Results Of Revolution

HAVANA (AP) — On the eve of the 20th anniversary of the Fidel Castro revolution, Cuba can boast of many changes for the better. There are changes for the worse, too, but Cuban leaders won't admit to most of them.

A farmer, identifying himself only as Bernal from Matanzas Province, pointed to his new apartment home alongside a major highway and said: "Yes, we are proud to be part of a socialist society because we live better now than we ever did in the past."

Two construction workers sitting on a bench along tree-shaded Prado Avenue in the old section of Havana talked bitterly about their low pay, the high cost of living and the lack of adequate housing in overpopulated urban areas.

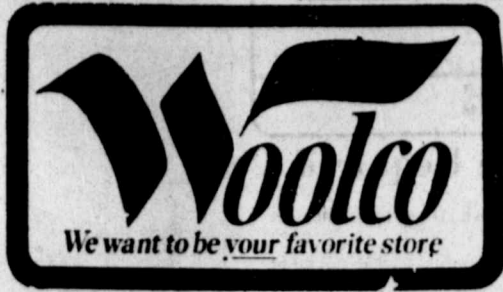
DEATH SCENE — Lubbock police officers gather information at 2122 4th St. where Joe P. Hazlewood, 55, of 4015 44th was killed by an electrical shock Saturday afternoon.

Lubbock Man Electrocuted

A 55-year-old Lubbock man died from an electrical shock Saturday afternoon while he was attempting to move the metal building that housed his automobile business at 2122 4th St.

WANT ADS
Call 762-8821

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
 REPLACEMENT OR MONEY CLEARLY REFUNDED



WOOLCO MAKES IT EASY TO SHOP

BANK AMERICA
 BANK OF AMERICA
 MASTERCARD
 VISA
 WOOLCO CARD

* Convenient Time - Payment
 * Convenient Lay-Away Plan

MEMORIAL DAY SPECTACULAR

ONE DAY ONLY
 LIMITED QUANTITIES
 NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE



QUEEN SIZE BEAN BAG
9⁹⁷
 REG. 14.97

89"x38" Double Zipper Bottom Covered* in 21 oz. Vinyl boloflex. Colors Black, Red, Yellow, Brown, Green



Regular or Diet Shasta Soft Drink
6/88¢

Choice of flavors. Diet and regular. Limit 24 cans.



Hi-Dry Paper Towels
3/\$1

2 ply towels. Choice of colors. Limit 6.



2-Position Recliner
59⁰⁰
 REG. 79.95

Colors Brown, Gold, Green, Vinyl covered bottom tufted back.

Limited Quantities
NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE
 One Day Only

3701 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas
Shop 9:30 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

Mens & Boys Jogging Shorts
2²²
 REG. to 3.96

The newest look. Complete with racer stripes. All Men's & Boys sizes.

Assorted Men's Hats
1³³
 REG. 1.99

Wide assortment of peaked caps. Wall ups etc. All colors & sizes.

Men's Pocket T-Shirts
4/5⁰⁰

Slight irregular of the largest Tee Shirt Manufacturer. Regular, sell nationally for 2.49 each. Carefree wash & wear. Wide assortment of colors. Sizes small thru extra large.

Mens & Boys Novelty Shirts
\$3
 REG. to 4.99

Spoof shirts galore. Schools, gags, cuties. All sizes available.

All White Vinyl Windowshade
1⁵⁹
 Reg. 2.49

"Undetectable" Bikinis & Briefs
2/\$1
 Reg. 89¢

Sizes 5-6-7 white & natural. Truly undetectable! No unsightly line.

"Darnette" Childrens Shorts
\$1
 REG. 1.87

Sizes 2-6X/7 50% cotton/50% polyester. Print & plaids. Elastic back waistband front. Boy & girl styles.

Ladies Bras
88¢
 Reg. 1.17

Name Brand close out bras, assorted sizes, styles and colors.

Hi-Dry Toilet Tissue
2/\$1
 REG. 88¢

Two ply tissue. White only. Limit 4

Limit 2
Assorted King & Reg. Cigarettes
2/7⁷⁷

Choice of King or Extra-long. Limit 2 cartons.

9 oz. Bag Potato Chips
2/\$1
 REG. 83¢

Fresh & delicious. Great for Memorial Day picnics. 9 oz. bag.

Mens & Boys Sport Shoes
7⁷⁷
 REG. 10.96

Vinyl uppers, padded collar with top guard. Low skid sole with blue stripes.

21 oz. Comet Liquid
2/\$1
 Limit 2

21 oz. of bathroom disinfectant cleanser. 480 Only

64 oz. Downy Fabric Softener
2/\$3
 Limit 2

64 oz. of fabric softener 160 Only

10 lb. 11 oz. Family Size Tide
4.97
 Limit 1

10 lb. 11 oz. of tough stain & dirt remover 49 oz. ... REG. 1.49 ... Now 1.29 100 Only

New 40 Count Bounce
2/\$3
 Limit 2

Fabric softener, 40 count-package. 180 Only

200 Ct. Kleenex White Only
3/\$1
 Limit 6

White & colors. While quantities last.

4 Qt. Electric Ice Cream Freezer
11⁸⁸
 Reg. 17.88

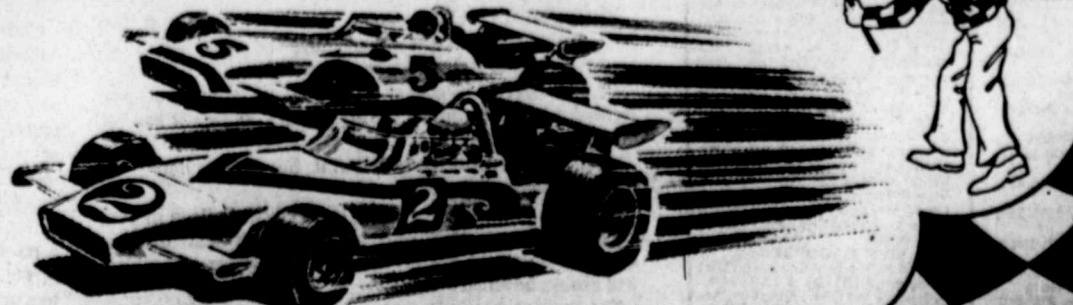
4 Qt. electric, plastic tub; avocado.

Rapid Shave Shave Cream
67¢
 REG. 87¢

Irish Spring, 11 oz. Medicated and Regular.

5 Function TI Watch
7⁸⁸
 REG. 9.96

5 function digital watch displays hours, minutes, seconds, month & date.



Lo
 Ill

Attention
 Spur area a
 right now.
 He's prob
 just a dog.
 But he's r
 Lubbock's
 "Dog" pr
 tween Guth
 His maste
 Texas ranch
 "Dog" (n
 to visit Mas
 were overj
 peared.
 An air pl
 found.
 Then, Th
 Masterson
 and escape
 So watch
 from Dicke
 The ranch
 "Dog" h
 around the
 There's a
 does not kn
 The "low
 and snowy
 dog, shiver
 rancher sto
 JY spread
 If you se
 number 49
 792-1011, R
 Or, if it i
 ber 762-884

Hig

By CA
 A-J
 SANTA FE
 government bu
 cratic party's
 are at stake in
 election for go
 away.
 Leading the
 Democratic
 King, who was
 for the preser
 Jerry Apodaca
 King, a weal
 Santa Fe Cou
 Gov. Robert
 southeastern
 Ferguson ha
 Apodaca's ke
 though the tw
 cal philosophy
 many issues

PARADING I
 his uniform a
 the colour on
 Edinburgh. T
 next Saturday.

18-W

AUSTIN (A
 an 18-wheel
 day night w
 through the g
 and plunged
 the Town Lak
 Austin polit
 identified as I
 Injured in

Z
 BA

Lost Dog Worries Ill Rancher's Wife

By TANNER LAINE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attention all residents of West Texas — somewhere in the Guthrie-Paducah-Spur area and Lubbock, there is a tan and white dog that's mighty important right now.

He's probably lost and bewildered. His name is "Dog" and that's what he is — just a dog.

But he's more, too. He's the pet of a well-known rancher who is seriously ill in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

"Dog" probably is trying to get to Lubbock. His home is the JY Ranch, between Guthrie and Paducah.

His master is Bob Masterson, owner of the JY and member of a pioneer West Texas ranching family.

"Dog" (named by Masterson), had been brought to Lubbock a couple of times to visit Masterson in a wheel chair outside of the hospital, and both man and pet were overjoyed. The dog was returned to the ranch but last week, he disappeared.

An air plane and horses were pressed into search but the dog could not be found.

Then, Thursday, the pet showed up in the dog pound at Spur. Before Mrs. Masterson could get to Spur from Lubbock, the dog had jumped a high fence and escaped.

So watch closely along U.S. 82 between Lubbock and Guthrie, and Texas 70 from Dickens to Spur, or anywhere along the Caprock.

The rancher's wife believes the dog is smart enough to try to get to Lubbock.

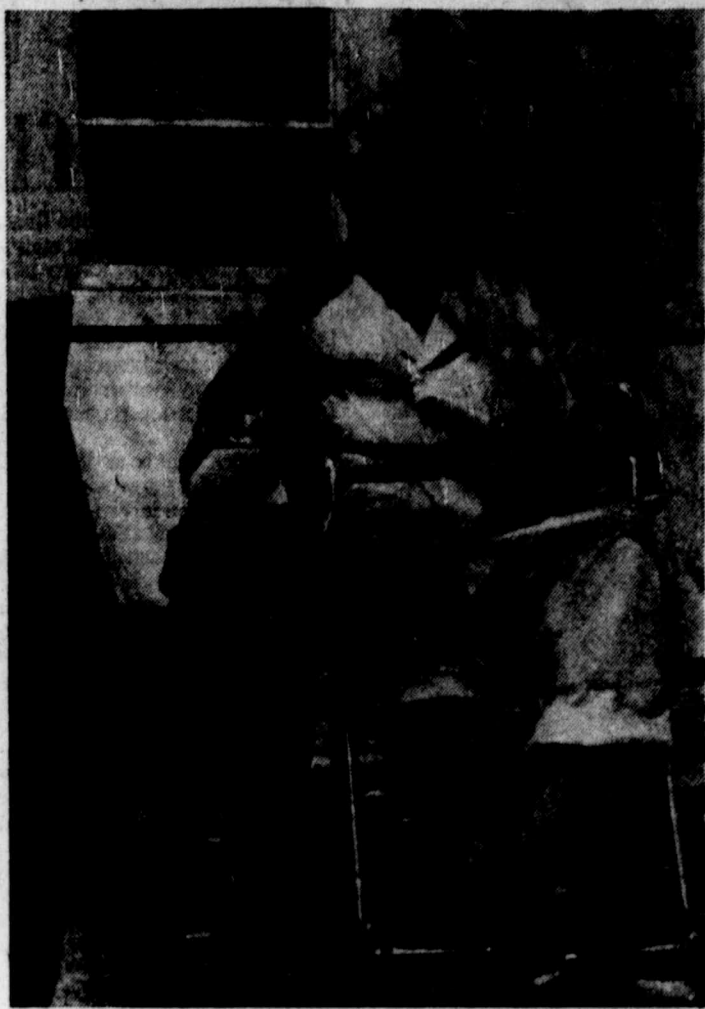
"Dog" has a white chest and front legs and tan markings on the back and around the eyes.

There's a reward but that's secondary right now. Masterson is very ill, and does not know his dog is missing.

The "love at first sight" between rancher and dog began one cold, sleeting and snowy day, when big-hearted Bob Masterson drove along and saw a little dog, shivering in the cold, lost and hungry, near the Pitchfork Ranch. The rancher stopped and you can guess the rest. "Dog" had a happy home on the big JY spread and the pair were inseparable.

If you see such a dog, please get in touch with Mrs. R.B. Masterson, phone number 492-3892 Paducah; or Lubbock number 747-8218, or Methodist Hospital, 792-1011, Room 703.

Or, if it is during business hours, you could call The Avalanche-Journal, number 762-8844, area code 806, and we will relay the message.



A RANCHER AND HIS DOG — Bob Masterson, rancher and owner of the JY Ranch in the Guthrie-Paducah area, is seriously ill in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He's been visited by his faithful dog a time or two, but the tan and white pet, called "Dog" is missing. He is believed trying to get to Lubbock. He had disappeared from the ranch and had been spotted at Spur.

High Stakes Riding On Voting

By CARROL W. CAGLE
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — Control of both the state government bureaucracy and the Democratic party's organizational apparatus are at stake in New Mexico's primary election for governor, just over a week away.

Leading the two factions within the Democratic organizations are Bruce King, who was governor immediately before the present administration, and Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

King, a wealthy rancher from southern Santa Fe County, is running against Lt. Gov. Robert Ferguson of Artesia, in southeastern New Mexico.

Ferguson has the support of most of Apodaca's key political allies, even though the two men are diverse in political philosophy. But Apodaca, a liberal on many issues, has been competing with

the moderate-to-conservative King for years — and Ferguson, the most conservative of the three, stood out as an alternative to King's backers returning to power in the statehouse.

To a certain extent, there are always turnovers among state employees "exempt" from the civil service system each time a new governor comes in.

But there'll be some new twists this year.

Apodaca is a very competitive, forceful chief executive. During the time he's been governor, a little over three years, he succeeded in doing what some previous governors idly thought about: reorganizing what had been a random assortment of boards, agencies and commissions into a 12-department cabinet system with power centralized in the governor's office.

The cabinet system officially went into

effect April 1. But in fact it will take months, if not years, to fully implement it.

Already in place are Apodaca's 12 cabinet secretaries and most of the division directors. These top jobs are "exempt" from the State Personnel Act and many of the faces will change in January, regardless of whom is elected.

However, proceeding at a deliberate pace is the formal selection and clearance of official paper work for the sub-cabinet officials who'll be protected — more or less — by the Personnel Act. These are the "bureau chiefs" and "section heads."

Even if they're presently in state government, and have been for years, they still have to have their nominations made by cabinet secretaries and the paper work handled by the State Personnel Office. And, depending on their present status, they'll technically be on "probation" for either six months or a year.

What that means is that their selection is tied in with the partisan electoral process.

With the primary election coming up June 6 and the general election in November, the party nominees will be placed in a position of possibly negotiating — however subtly — on the naming of these sub-cabinet officials who'll have much to do with the day-to-day functioning of state government for years to come.

Then there's the party apparatus.

Both King and Apodaca have been state chairman of the state's Democratic party in the past. The present chairman is Dr. Dan Croy, a former Apodaca Administration official, but it's been tradition that the successful party nominee places his own person in the job in order to merge the party apparatus with his personal campaign organization.

If King wins on June 6, there's bound to be negotiations on whether Croy will stay or not and there's a good possibility King will want someone from his own camp, perhaps Drew Cloud, who also has held the job before under King sponsorship.

Harvey To Head State's Rehabilitation Agency

AUSTIN (Special) — W. K. Harvey Jr., a native of Spur in Dickens County, has been named director of Texas Rehabilitation Commission here.

Starting as a counselor with the vocational rehabilitation division of the Texas Education Agency in 1945, he has worked with the state's handicapped for more than 30 years.

He was promoted to supervisor and then regional director in Houston before he was appointed as deputy commissioner of TRC in 1969.

The Texas A&M graduate was an assistant county probation officer in Harris County before starting a career of helping the handicapped.

He is immediate past president of the Texas Rehabilitation Association, served eight years as chairman of the training committee of Harris County Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, a former member of the board of Harris County Lighthouse for the Blind, and a past member of the mentally retarded program committee of the Harris County Mental Health Mental Retardation board of trustees.

Harvey received the Distinguished Citizen award from Goodwill Industries of Houston and the Humanitarian Award from the Texas Rehabilitation Association.

Boys State Activities Set For UT Campus

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 900 high school juniors meet June 7 on the University of Texas campus for the 1978 session of American Legion Boys State, state commander Harvey Holcomb, Odessa, said Saturday.

On Tuesday, June 13, the citizens of Boys State will visit the Capitol and visit the offices of the positions that various members were elected to serve as Boys State candidates.



W.K. HARVEY JR.

We at TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE are pleased to announce the appointment of **CHUCK GREENE** as our new **SALES MANAGER**

Check in a graduate of William and Mary College, retired with the rank of Colonel from the US Army, and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute, having completed Courses I and II. He has had two years experience in the Real Estate profession, and is a member of both the National Board of Realtors and the Lubbock Board of Realtors. We are proud to have Chuck with us. Call him today at **TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 747-4281 (Res.) 792-3920**



PARADING PRINCE — Prince Charles wears a paratrooper's wings on the sleeve of his uniform as Colonel of the Welsh Guards, at the second rehearsal of the trooping the colour on Horse Guards Parade here today. The salute was taken by the Duke of Edinburgh. The actual ceremony, marking the Queen's official Birthday, takes place next Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

18-Wheeler Jackknives, Woman Dies

AUSTIN (AP) — The woman driver of an 18-wheel trailer-truck was killed Friday night when the truck jackknifed through the guardrail along Interstate 35 and plunged about 60 feet off one end of the Town Lake Bridge.

Austin police said the driver had been identified as Barbara Wren of Amarillo. Injured in the accident was Roy Richardson of Childress, a passenger in the truck, who was taken to Brackenridge Hospital with numerous fractures. He was listed in good condition.

Police said the empty truck apparently went out of control as it neared the bridge on a roadway that was wet with rain.

Zig Ziglar
BACK IN LUBBOCK ON NOVEMBER 1

SHUGART COUPON FURR'S FAMILY CENTER
34th St. at Quaker

SUN. THRU SUN. **9**
MAY 28 **WALLET SIZE**
thru **COLOR PORTRAITS**
JUNE 4 **\$1.49** We Use Kodak Paper
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER Extra charge for GROUPS

Photo Hours: Sun. 10 to 7 WEEKDAYS 9 to 8

15¢ Garden Show products.

Take this coupon to your nearest United Supermarket or participating affiliated food store. It is redeemable for a 15¢ discount on the purchase of any Garden Show product. This coupon is valid only on the purchase of Garden Show products and it cannot be used on other products. Coupon must be used within the next 90 days of a successful check to your nearest participating United Supermarket. Coupon may not be applied to household necessities. Coupon must be used on any one of the following products: All Purpose Potting Mix, Fern Potting Mix, African Violet Potting Mix, Terrarium Potting Mix, Potting Charcoal, Foliage Spray, Indoor Plant Food, Fern & Ivy Plant Food, Leaf Shine, Transplant Starter, African Violet Plant Food.

COUPON CODE 54185

Here's professional plant care, for amateur plant lovers like you. Garden Show indoor plant foods and potting mixes are the easy way to help your plants grow bigger, healthier and more beautiful.

Save 15¢ on any Garden Show product.

Look for the Garden Show product display at your favorite supermarket.

United Supermarkets and participating affiliated food stores

Garden Show
Ready-to-Use Indoor Plant Foods and Potting Mixes from



MORE THAN IT COULD CHEW — A workman begins to remove lumber from the engine of the Southern Crescent passenger train after it struck a lumber truck at a crossing in Atlanta Friday. Three men aboard the engine were injured although no passengers or the truck driver were hurt. The train continued on a normal run into Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Bonds Respond To Inflation Trend

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — Increased interest rates for other financial instruments, particularly U.S. Treasury bills, are being reflected to some extent in the market for Texas bonds, the Municipal Advisory Council reports.

Danny Burger, who leads the organization, reports that "generally we've seen a retreat" in the bond market, with rates rising "in sympathy" with increases in interest rates elsewhere. Last year, Burger reports, municipal issues in Texas totaled \$2.7 billion.

Through the first three weeks of May, the total for 1978 came to \$995 million, Burger says, compared to \$785 million for the comparable period in 1977.

But anticipated bond sales for the rest of the year appear to be fewer, and Burger anticipates that there may be a slowdown in issue.

However, the bond market remains strong in Texas, and there have been no problems, apart from isolated instances, of issuing authorities placing bonds, he reports.

Two constitutional amendments to be considered by Texans Nov. 7 likely will have an effect on issuance of bonds in Texas, Burger notes.

First of those is a proposal to allow issuance of industrial revenue bonds by political subdivisions. (Principal sponsors of that resolution in the 1977 Legislature were Sen. Bill Meier, Euless, and Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland. Craddick also sponsored anticipatory enabling legislation.)

Supporters of that proposal, including a group known as "Jobs for Texans" which was set up to promote it, notes that 46 states allow such financing, and contend Texas needs such authority to keep from losing new industries to neighboring states which have such programs.

Also up for consideration will be a proposal to allow cities and towns to use bonds to redevelop "blighted areas."

Such financing would be carried out through a "tax increment financing district." (That proposal amendment was sponsored by Sen. Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls, and Rep. Robert Bush, Sherman.)

The Texas Board of Private Security agencies had decided it has no authority in the matter of what it refers to as "mock electronic protection systems."

Those systems consists of decals and some hardware intended to allow homeowners or others to give the impression that their premises are protected by a burglar alarm system.

That protection is psychological only, of course, but the board decided that since there appears to be no fraud involved and it has no jurisdiction in such cases, that it will let the matter drop.

State Board of Insurance figures for 1977 show written premiums for automobile insurance in Texas totaled \$1,480,183,885. That compares to \$1,285,657,761 in 1976.

What the figures are for this year may be determined in part by what happens at the July 19 hearing on auto insurance rates and related matters.

The agenda will be small, but not simple, it appears, with requests for reclassification adoption of new commercial auto rules, overhaul of private passenger car classifications (last item to be added), change in classification rules on pick-up trucks, and consideration of a "broad form" coverage endorsement for the new mechanical breakdown insurance program.

Also up, again, is a request by the Insurance Counselors Association of Texas to have agents made representatives on the Texas Auto Insurance Plan Governing Committee.

At present, agents attend meetings of the advisory group, but have no voting authority.

Seven items are set for the annual auto hearing.

State Stops Making Vaccines

By AMY KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — After half a century of manufacturing vaccines, the Texas Department of Health has bowed to economic pres-

Residents Flee Gas Leak

WALTON (AP) — Residents living around an off-again, on-again gas well leak in East Texas were evacuated again for a short time Saturday morning when poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas began escaping from the well.

Work crews were able to set fire to the escaping gas, stabilizing the situation. The residents were allowed to return to their homes late Saturday morning.

The well, which has been leaking gas for more than two weeks, has caused evacuations at several different times.

sure to discontinue the practice.

The Texas Board of Health has voted to stop making its own disease-preventing "biologicals" for mumps, polio, rubella and reubeola, says Dr. Charles Sweet, chief of the Department's Bureau of Laboratories, because it's cheaper to buy them from private firms.

"What we have made has been the entire supply for local health departments in the state," Sweet notes, adding the vaccines have not been made available to private physicians.

Board members agreed recently it would be cheaper to buy vaccines for distribution from private companies than to modernize production equipment to meet federal standards. And, Sweet says, the state is experiencing other problems competing with private firms.

Before manufacturing a vaccine, the producer must find 50,000 persons susceptible to the disease and try out the substance on them, he says. It's an expensive process, largely because so many persons already are immunized against common diseases, he adds. Meanwhile, private firms can test vaccines in foreign countries.

"I don't know that we have the authority to conduct studies outside the state," he says.

Sweet initiated the drive to discontinue vaccine production in 1972, but says state health officials were reluctant to go along.

"If we give up our license, it's a correct assumption that we'd never be able to get it back," he said. But routine costs studies have shown that the state definitely won't lose money from the change — and will benefit from the extra space released from laboratory use.

Eight laboratory personnel positions will be deleted as vaccine production is phased out, Sweet says, or those workers will be transferred to other work within the department. The savings in salaries will at least equal any added expenses from buying vaccine from private firms, he said.

Court as unconstitutional, with the matter then going to the Legislative Redistricting Board (one of those constitutional authorities generally forgotten for long periods).

That board consists of the lieutenant governor, speaker, attorney general, comptroller and commissioner of the General Land Office — and was set up as a back-up mechanism should the Legislature fail to act.

Eventually, the plan was decided in the Federal courts — where lawmakers had even less input.

While redistricting isn't likely to come up (barring a special session) before 1981, it might be wise for lawmakers to take a look at the matter when they meet next January, in order to avoid some of the problems in the last redistricting effort.

Texas Redistricting Programs Eyed

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau
 Austin — There's an apocryphal story, told about several Texas politicians, which points up the tenacity of many office-holders. Supposedly an old veteran congress-

man called up a bright young legislator from his home district, and praised the young man for his drive, brilliance, fine record and excellent prospects.

Naturally enough, the fellow expressed himself as being overwhelmed — especially when the congressman told him

that many folks, the incumbent included, considered the young man likely replacement for the political veteran.

"There's just one thing you should know," the congressman concluded, "and that is that I intended to die in office."

Incumbents are upset from time to time, as recent events in Texas have shown.

But it can also be tremendous advantage — and many politicians are reluctant to have any alterations made in the power base which initially put them where they are.

Unfortunately, in the view of at least some legislators, some alternations must be made every 10 years, after the decennial Federal census comes out.

That requirement was established firmly in the mid-1960s through several U.S. Supreme Court decisions which followed and defined the principle of "one man, one vote."

It seems safe to say that no other issue, including taxes, provokes as bitter-fighting among legislators as redistricting — which affects lawmakers, literally where they live.

With the problems of redistricting — which will be facing legislators when the 1980 census is out — Common Cause of

Solutions Sought For Hospital Funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton has asked county officials for recommendations on how to solve the financial problems of public hospitals.

Clayton said in his latest newsletter that many counties "are facing severe economic hardship resulting from the treatment of indigent patients in publicly supported hospitals."

"The problem results from those persons who are not eligible for Medicaid — the state's program to give the poor medical assistance — but who nonetheless cannot pay their medical bills. In many instances, counties where public hospitals are located are picking up the tab for residents of other counties who do not have public hospitals," Clayton said.

He said he had sent questionnaires to all counties asking for an evaluation of the problem and suggestions for solving it.

He said he thought the 1979 Legislature would attempt to find a solution.



FRIENDS AT LAST — Eleven-year-old Jamie Moonen of Golden Valley, Minn., approached a robin's family slowly, then talked to the birds, petted the mother robin in the nest and now, the baby robins, 8-days-old Thursday, are friendly as they come to roost on Jamie's hair. (AP Laserphoto)

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
 Announces with Pleasure
 The Association of
Dr. Nancy B. Rigsby
 in the practice of Optometry
 2307 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas
 763-4447
 (Dr. Rigsby formerly practiced in Austin)

CPA REVIEW
 for November Candidates
 ● Typed Lecture Notes
 ● Classes Begin Soon
 ● Classes in Lubbock
 ● Most Recent Exams Used
 For more information please call
806-763-4183
THE JERRELL SIMS
CPA REVIEW COURSE

Cooling's FURNITURE
 For Father's Day
 Beautiful Leather
CLUB CHAIR, Reg. \$799 \$599⁹⁵
OTTOMAN, Reg. \$309 \$229
 Open 'til 8:30 p.m. Thursdays
 1210 Ave. Q 744-7413 517

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18th
Hickory Farms OF OHIO
WILL GIVE YOU A \$1.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON AN UGLY NECKTIE
 Now thru Father's Day bring in an old, ugly necktie and Hickory Farms of Ohio will give you \$1.00 off per pak on the purchase of a food gift pak for Father's Day. The ugliest necktie traded-in can win a prize. In case of a tie, ties will be awarded. We send gifts.
 One tie per gift pak purchase, please.
Hickory Farms OF OHIO
 SOUTH PLAINS MALL
 793-2553
THE SUPER CHEESE MARKET T.M.

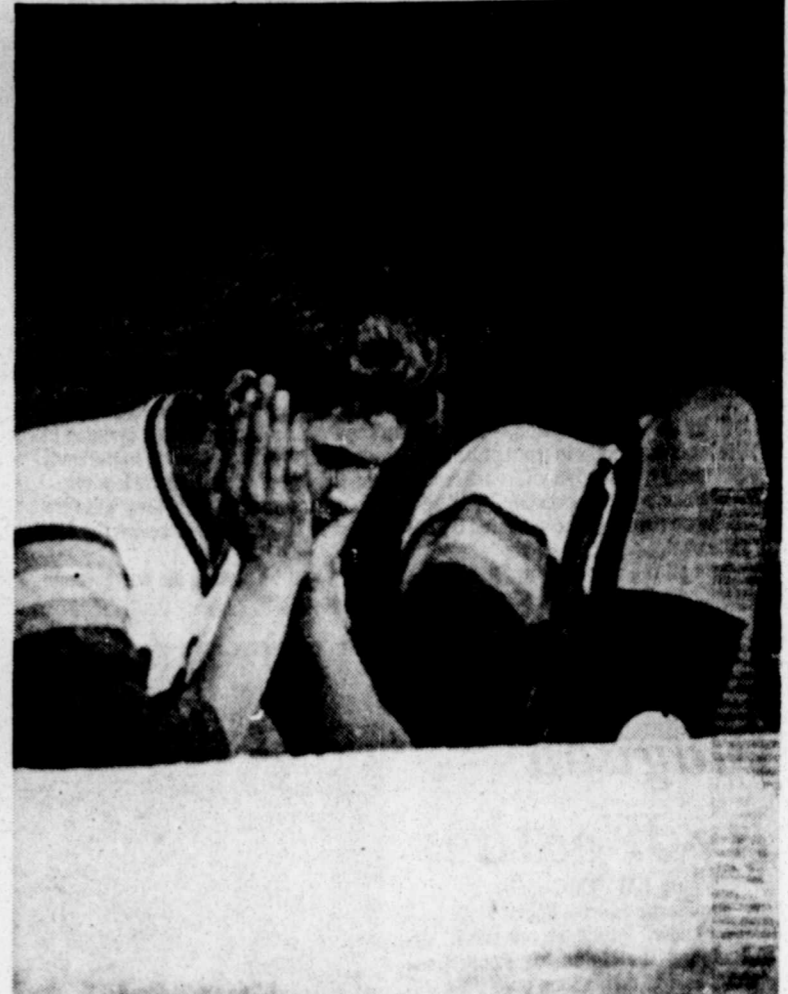
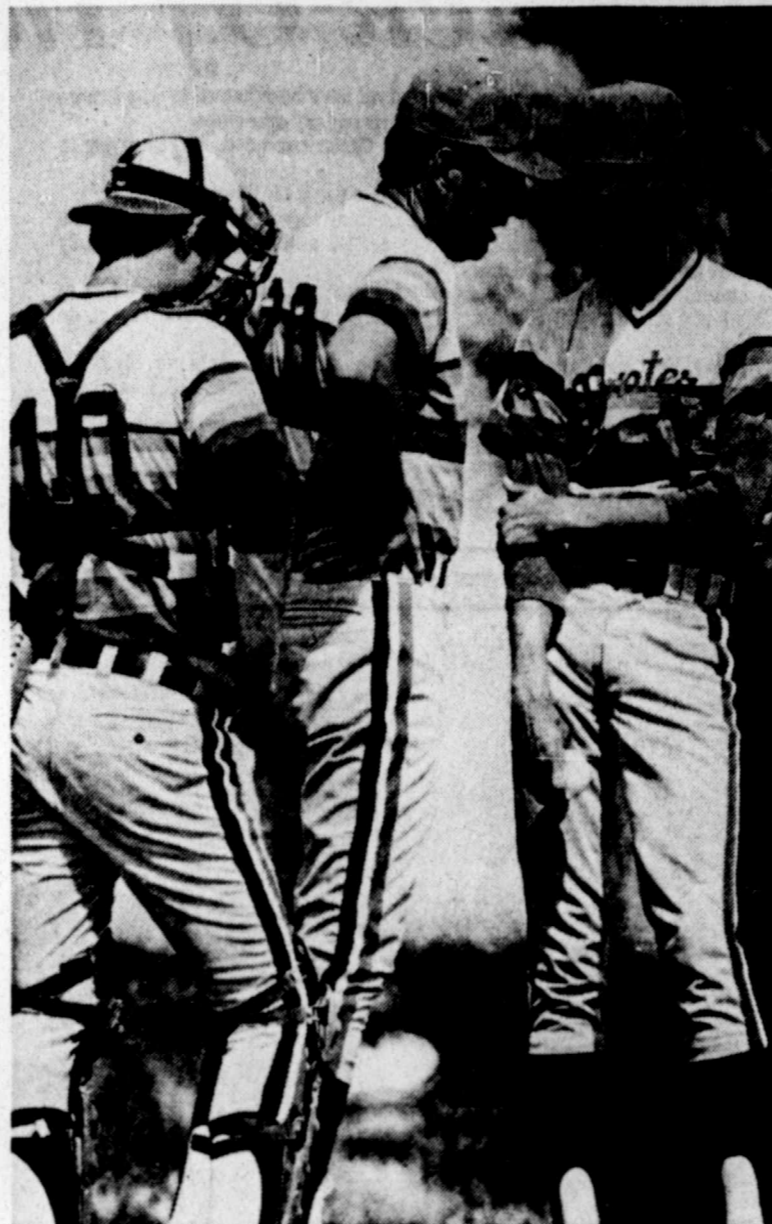
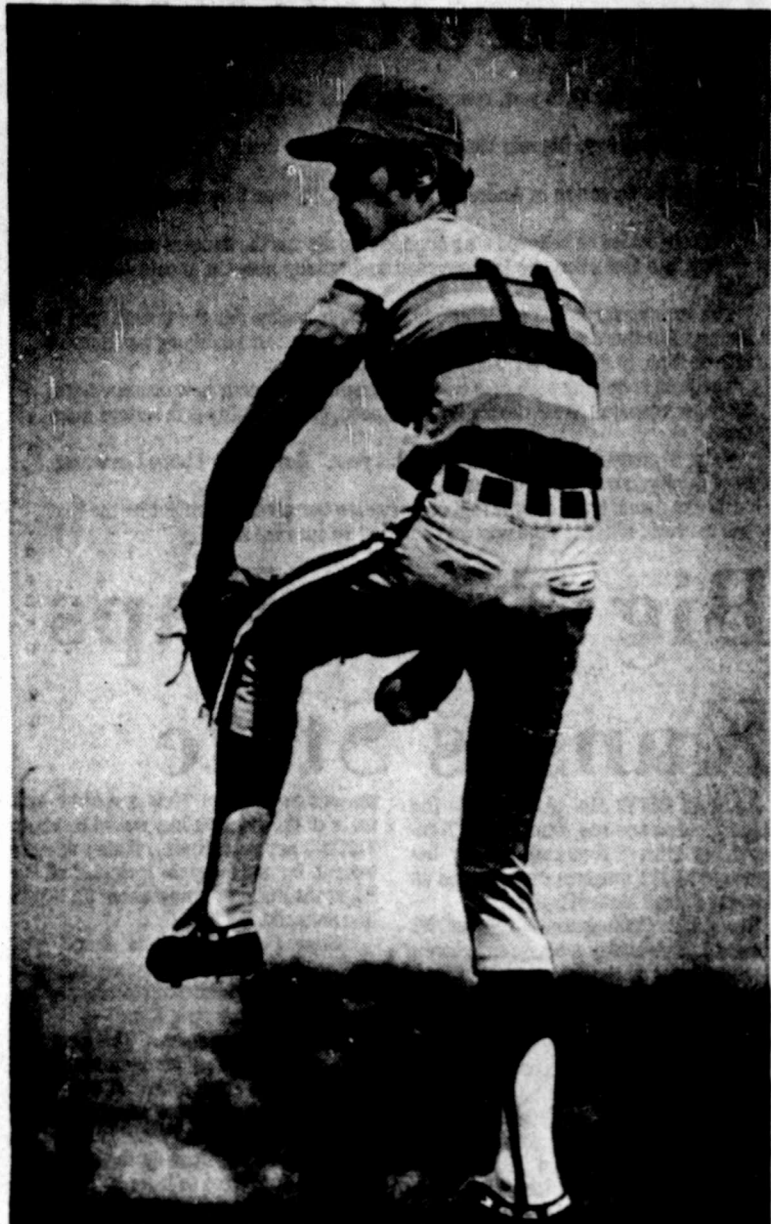
It's all under our wing
 Checking, Savings and Loans
ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS
LORENZO State Bank
 Lubbock Direct Line 763-3874
 (806)634-5524

Sn
 INDIAN pole-positioner at the s
 Sneva, w
 berth with
 most inexp
 sive 33-car
 Sneva, th
 circuit, is
 the head of
 "Sneva a
 smoke off
 no one can
 "Lead-foo
 ist" by his
 the six row
 fast enough
 The seve
 likely be a
 mile oval.
 And all t
 whatever

Ree
Play
By
 By
 Avalan
 "You know
 ting around
 clubhouse an
 and refreshm
 this (pointi
 and rain) is
 wife. You kn
 No one re
 anyway.
 "Because th
 he said laugh
 The table
 around didn
 nodded.
 You see, th
 weather cler
 were in no r
 comfort.
 "It's stran
 ment direct
 rain, then si
 Then the wir
 we need now
 But everyo
 Reese Partn
 urday morn
 it all that bad
 Take the d
 Kearney for
 the two arm
 mail despite
 of night, fir
 the first-day
 Flight.
 The cool l
 more-than-co
 ion over the
 and Gordon
 66.
 Two team
 Se

M
 ATLANTA
 fire a five-u
 challenge of
 biggest colle
 the year in \$
 \$200,000 Atl
 (See
 SCOT
 "You shoo
 you're stand
 birdied the
 one shot of
 nal round.
 The scorin
 Murphy ha
 whopping 15
 often-diffic
 try Club cou
 out, tame an
 and no wind
 best players
 — and they
 Tom Wats
 record. Mur
 him with 10
 63's — with
 things up a
 yard four-
 double eagle
 "I'm going
 sively tomor
 six birdies.
 "It's just
 when every
 Heard, on

By C
 Avalan
 Jess Sti
 pulled of
 stared th
 football a
 office wa
 The sil
 seemed
 amount c
 onds—bu
 ence of
 Finally, S
 "Yes,
 coaching.
 The sta
 prised no
 been aw
 that the f
 tion had
 doubtedly
 complete
 That af
 open its
 Southern
 won't be
 les Colis
 he will b
 tending t
 game.



UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE—Monterey pitcher Derek Hatfield, who had completed 13 of his 15 starts before Friday, encountered an early wild streak during the second game of the regional playoffs. Hatfield walked four straight hitters in the first inning. Then coach Bobby Moegle (20) pulled his pitcher after Hatfield hit the first batter in the second inning with a pitched ball. Monterey defeated El Paso Andress 5-2 to advance to quarter-final play. Monterey will face Midland Lee Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the Lee campus. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

A.J. Foyt Recalls 20 Indy Races

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Twenty years ago, a young Texan named A.J. Foyt made his debut at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, starting a career in championship racing that has been unmatched before or since.

The 1958 Speedway press book described Foyt, then a 23-year-old rookie, as "a fast rising star." He finished 16th that year after spinning off the track on the 148th lap, and he has driven in every Indianapolis 500 since then, winning the world's richest race a record four times.

Now a grandfather, Foyt will be making his 21st consecutive start—also a record—when the 33 fastest cars in Indy history get the green flag at 10 a.m. (CDT) today.

Foyt's share of the purse in 1958 was \$2,969, but his first-prize of \$259,791 last year pushed his total earnings over \$1.1 million. No other driver is within even \$300,000 of that.

"Although his career in racing has been short by way of comparison to other rookies," the 1958 press book noted, "Foyt has showed unusual promise which has earned him a driver's test" in the car driven by then-national champ Jimmy Bryan.

"Practically unheard of insofar as national competition was concerned two

years ago," the fact book continued, Foyt "moved into the headlines during the 1957 season as a steady midget campaigner. His smooth, easy driving style soon caught the attention of big car owners and earned him a chance in both Midwest sprints and national championship competition. He gave a good account of himself in both divisions."

In 1957, Foyt competed in five championship races, placing 26th in the final point standings. He came to Indianapolis the next year, but he was not the Indy rookie of the year—George Amick took that honor with a second-place finish behind Bryan.

After his first Indy race in 1958, Foyt competed at Monza, where he attracted the attention of man European racing figures. Then he drove in nine other USAC championship races, placing among the top 10 finishers three times and winding up 10th in the final point standings.

The maturing driver finished 10th in his second Indy race in 1959 and ranked fifth in the final USAC standings. The next year, despite a 25th-place finish in the 500 because of a clutch failure after 90 laps, Foyt claimed the first of his record six national driving titles.

Foyt won his first 500 and repeated as national champion in 1961, then added

USAC national titles in 1963, 1964, 1967 and 1975. He added Indy crowns in 1964 and 1967. In 1974, Foyt finished 15th, but he improved his position each of the next three years, ending up third in 1975, second in 1976 and first last year.

In 20 seasons, he has won a record 59 championship events. No one else ever has won more than 32.

"There were about three years in a row we were just too keyed up," said Foyt, recalling his performances in the 500 in the early and mid '70s. "Two years, in the rain, there's no way we should have gotten beat. But we did get beat... That's the reason they hold these races."

Foyt's qualifying speed this year tied Danny Ongais for second-fastest, 200.122, but he will start the race from the seventh row because his qualification run came on the final day of time trials.

The only time Foyt ever started farther back in the field was in 1973, when he qualified in 23rd position—the middle of the eighth-row—and wound up 25th.

"I've never won it from this far back," he said, "but it would sure be nice if I could."

Had the rain, which washed out the first weekend of qualifications entirely,

continued through last Sunday, there was a chance Foyt might not have time to earn a starting spot.

"Somebody asked me," Foyt said, "What are you going to do if you don't qualify?"

"I said, 'Hell, it took me 21 years to miss the show. That ain't too bad a record.' About the time you feel you won't miss it is the time you will miss it."

"I would have been heartbroken, but I wouldn't have gone out of here embarrassed, like I couldn't have gone fast enough."

Last year, on Foyt's first qualification attempt, a USAC valve malfunctioned and he was given another opportunity without penalty.

This time, a mistake of his own on an engine setting cost him a first-day qualification attempt. He appealed the decision but later admitted he was at fault.

"You know, I couldn't see two years in a row something like that happening," Foyt said. "And I felt bad because I know the fans probably said, 'What's he trying to pull?' You know, I've never tried to pull nothing in my life in racing."

"I guess when you've won as much as I have, people say, well, you know, A.J. gets everything the way he wants it. People know me and I guess that's the reason I get in arguments with the press. Because I believe in telling the truth if it hurts you or it don't."

"When I make mistakes, I admit 'em," Foyt added. "But when I don't make mistakes I'm not going to let somebody else tell me I made mistakes, and this is the way I've been all my life. I'm not going to change at this stage."

"If you write what I say fine. But if you write a lie about me I get upset. It's very simple."

Drivers Endure Lecture, Fans

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A carnival atmosphere prevailed Saturday as Chief Steward Tom Binford gave the 33 drivers who will start in today's 62nd Indianapolis 500-mile some last-minute instructions.

More than 10,000 racing fans — looking almost lost in the vastness of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway stands — turned out to watch Binford gently lecture the drivers on the rules and safety precautions for the world's richest race.

The drivers, most dressed in sports shirts and jeans, sat in a sun-drenched portable bleacher facing the permanent stands near the start-finish line.

As they waited for Binford's instructions, the 32 men and one woman, Janet Guthrie, casually signed checkered flag souvenirs, hats, helmets and scraps of paper passed up from the crowd.

The drivers were introduced one by one, with the biggest cheers reserved for four-time champion A.J. Foyt, last year's winner, and Miss Guthrie.

Several awards were presented, including a check for \$5,000 and a watch to Tom Sneva for winning the pole position for the race.

An expectant hush fell over the crowd as Binford, a distinguished grey-haired man, was introduced.

The chief steward started slowly, introducing his staff, outlining the procedure for drivers to follow under a yellow caution light and what to do if they run out of fuel on the track.

Poll Gives Edge To Johncock, Sneva

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gordon Johncock, who has been bemoaning the demise of the four-cylinder racing engine all month, and mild-mannered Tom Sneva, the record-setting pole position starter, rank as co-favorites to win today's \$1 million Indianapolis 500.

In the annual Associated Press poll of drivers, officials, mechanics and newsmen, Johncock and Sneva were paired at 3-1 odds. Since 1972, the favorite or co-favorite in the AP poll has gone on to win the race.

Engine failure in the final practice session Thursday, and his poor starting position, dropped defending champion A.J. Foyt to a 4-1 pick.

Sneva has the No. 1 starting spot by virtue of his qualifying speed of 202.156 miles per hour in a Penske PC6-Cosworth.

Then came what everyone was waiting for. Binford cleared his throat, hesitated a moment and said, "Now, about the start."

"We will have two parade laps and a pace lap. There will be three pace cars, but two will drop out for the pace lap."

"The other will bring you through pace lap at increasing speeds and be going at 80 miles per hour until exiting at the pit entrance."

"Stay in your row and keep your 100-foot intervals until the start," he added. "That's the biggest safety factor we have for a safe start."

The start of the Memorial Day Classic is a particularly sensitive subject for Speedway and U.S. Auto Club officials because several of the worst tragedies at the huge racing plant have occurred as the bunched field of powerful racing machines darted for the first turn.

The last of those ill-fated starts was in 1973 when a fiery crash erupted in the middle of the field as the cars took the green flag and charged down the front straightaway.

In that incident, young driver Salt Walther was critically burned, several other drivers suffered lesser injuries, 12 cars were damaged and flames leaped into the trackside crowd, burning 18 spectators.

Walther recovered from his injuries and was back racing the next year. But the severity of that accident and several others in 1973 that took three lives brought new limits on fuel, better fuel cells and a change in car design.

"I ask you to be super cautious in the first turn, the first lap and the first few laps," Binford said Saturday. "It would be very easy for us to be overconfident after four safe starts."

"But you owe it to yourselves, your friends and your profession not to let that happen. It's imperative you take care of yourselves and each other out there."

"Just remember," Binford added solemnly, "there are a lot of laps to race."

RENTALS

DAYS & WEEKS
 MONTHS
 COUNTRIES—PICKUPS—
 12—PASS. VANS—
 TRUCKS—
 DIESEL TRACTORS—
 MOTOR HOMES

52nd & Ave. H.
765-8486

LONE STAR FORD TRUCKS
745-5101

FIREFIGHTER RELAYS
A CHILDRENS TRACK MEET

3 EVENTS
SPEED-SKILL-STRENGTH
OPEN TO ALL
BOYS AND GIRLS
AGES 3-10
NO ENTRY FEE
JUNE 3RD

Registration at 8:30 AM
EVENTS at 9:30 AM
TEXAS TECH TRACK
DUE SOUTH OF
LUBBOCK COLISEUM

SPONSORED BY
LUBBOCK PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION

NEW —
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SHOP
IS NOW
OPEN — to
REBUILD YOUR
AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
1 DAY SERVICE!
(for most cars)

●BEST PRICE ● BEST QUALITY
●BEST GUARANTEE

(Exchange units in Stock for most car.)

INSTALLED or CARRY OUT
Call or Stop-by Soon!

ATI
TRANSMISSIONS
BEHIND HANDY HUT

40TH & Q 763-5138

LOKEY'S

120th & S. University

Graduation Gifts

Boys Western
Shirts

25% OFF

MEN'S QUODDY
MOCCASINS

20% OFF

SUMMER CAPS
LIMITED AMOUNT

Men's & Boys
Straw Hats

15% OFF

Ladies
Garden & Yard
Gloves

1/2 PRICE

SUMMER SAVINGS

Ben

By A-
Juan Benique
once and drove
back the combi
Jon Matlack and
2 victory by the
Seattle Mariners
Matlack, who
with 8 2-3 inni
first eight men
through six inn
Roberts and a
son brought Sea
seventh.
Mike Hargrov
first inning for

Twist of Fate
at the plate of
ronro Blue Jay
photo)

LITTLE L
Furr's Cafeteria
Skidell's 11, Schor
Banner 8 National
United 22, Glad
Kerr 24, J&J 2
Monterey Optimis

Furr's Food 12, A
First Federal 24, V

Wesley
By T

CHICAGO WHI
son, catcher, out
Association. Purc
hitter, from Iowa.

Natio
CINCINNATI
center, to a three-

ITAL
ROME (AP) —
Italian Open Tenn

Bjorn Borg, Sw
6-3, 6-0
Adriano Panat
Spain, 0-4, 7-5, Hig

Sonic
Bulle
Game
(Continu
say that we ca
these two gam
Thursday (we
because we dr
intensity at th
gotten that ou
Wilkins said
playmaker To
tempo of the
keys for his te
son took cont
quarterbacking
also making s
forwards Elvi
dridge, who c
combined for 5
"Henderson
said Wilkins, v
a master of c
game. "He ru
go. We didn't
should have ar
Henderson a
hero Fred Bro
Seattle shooter
"He gives us
Henderson. "H
cepts that rol
make sure we
were a runner
"I became a
ago," said He
be the leader
the game and
men. We win
allowed to dic
and when we
plays."
How effectiv
will be a big
will be in cont
teams head we

Italian Crowd Jeers Spaniard

ROME (AP) — Spaniard Jose Higuera, subjected to demoralizing jeers and thrown objects from a hostile crowd, walked off the court during his semifinal match against local idol Adriano Panatta Saturday, advancing Panatta to a finals match against top-seeded Bjorn Borg in the \$210,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships.

Borg, the 21-year-old Swede, knocked off fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of the United States 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 in the other semifinal match.

Higuera had taken a commanding lead, having won the first set 6-0 and was leading in the second 5-2 when the notorious "Lion's Pit," the mercilessly partisan crowd, swung into action. Encouraged by the crowd that sat through sunshine and rain, Panatta eventually found his mighty serves and accurate smashes and pulled into a 6-5 lead.

At that point, the 69-year-old umpire, Bertie Bowron of Britain, ordered two more serves to Higuera, claiming that crowd noise played a role in his faulty first service. But the umpire was overruled by Italian referee Sergio Baruti, who ordered a single service, and Bowron announced, "At this point, I go."

An Italian umpire replaced Bowron and the set ended with Panatta winning 7-5. Higuera then walked off the court.

Bowron said the Italian referee erred in overruling him. "If play is interrupted for any reason, you give two serves," Bowron said.

"There is no way to play here," the 13th-seeded Higuera said as a boisterous crowd of close to 10,000 demoralized him with calls of "clown, clown."

A soft drink can and a 100 lire coin also were hurled at the Spaniard, but both missed him. The tossing of a 100 lire coin at someone is considered an insult in Italy.

Higuera said afterward, "It's important to win, but not under these conditions. I want to win in a sportsmanlike manner. They called me every name you can imagine. I don't think I'll come back to Rome to play again."

Veteran tennis experts said this was the first time that a player stormed out of a major tournament because of a hostile crowd.

The crowd in the center clay court at the Foro Italo complex at Rome's Olympic Stadium always has been noisy — and at times influential in victories for the Italians.

Unseeded Panatta's earlier victims — second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, 16th-seeded Hank Pfister and giant-killer Victor Amaya, all Americans — had complained that the crowd unnerved them and they could easily have won on a neutral court.

Panatta, nervous and smoking a rare cigarette after the match, defended the Rome crowd, saying, "They get excited. Other players should know this and react accordingly. Higuera made an obscene

gesture to them and they reacted accordingly.

"The Spanish crowd is no different."

While the action was on the center court, women quietly played out their final as Czech teen-ager Regina Marsikova, seeded third, edged second-seeded Romanian Virginia Ruzici 7-5, 7-5 in a match watched only by a handful of fans and close friends.

The Rome tournament failed to draw top women players who now are engaged in team tennis in the United States. One reason is because top prize for women is only \$6,000 compared to \$24,000 for men.

Borg, the meticulous tennis machine, will be gunning for that prize, in good shape and spirits but also apprehensive about the partisan crowd. "It's tough to play an Italian here," Borg commented

after taking less than 2 hours to oust Dibbs.


Dibbs, never really in the game, fought hard in the first two sets and even tired Borg in a duel of two-fisted backhands and long volleys. But, in the third set, under a steady drizzle, the American folded.

"I used a lot of drop shots in a change of tactics because I wanted to beat him just once," said Dibbs.




STORMS OFF COURT—Spaniard Jose Higuera holds a soft drink can thrown at him Saturday in Rome during Italian Tennis Championship play. During a match against local favorite Adriano Panatta, Higuera was taunted, had objects thrown at him and eventually walked off the court during the semifinal match. (AP Laserphoto)

MAN OF THE MONTH FOR APRIL
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia Pennsylvania is most happy to announce that agent Paul D. Moore is Man of the Month for April, 1978. Paul's efforts have provided \$110,000 of protection for his clients.
Moore is another example of the professional career agents, working to secure the future of his clients through sincere desire to supply solutions to insurance problems.
Paul was the Joe K. Garner Agency Man of the Year for 1977, and has continued in his quest for professional excellence in 1978. His office is located at 601 Court Place Building, 1001 Main Street, Lubbock, Phone 763-4233.
"We Make Insurance Work for a Living"



Paul D. Moore
Joe K. Garner Agency, Suite 601, Court Place



Protect your car against summer boil-over now and **SAVE \$5.00***

BUY 2 GALLONS OF ZEREX® ANTI-FREEZE / SUMMER COOLANT

GET A \$5.00 "STORECHECK"



by mail, with proof of purchase and official "STORECHECK" application
"STORECHECK" good toward any merchandise in our automotive department
DETAILS AT OUR ZEREX DISPLAY... WHILE APPLICATIONS LAST


Scoggin-Dickey
BUICK AND OPEL
1917 Texas Ave. 747-3281

OSHMANS'S Sporting Goods

Once a Year Sale


9:30-8 PM SAT. TILL 7 PM

110 LB. BARBELL SET
Revolving barbell set with revolving discs 68" barbell bar, 2 15" dumbbell bars, cast iron barbell dumbbell collars
Reg. 29.95 **22.97**



STANDARD WEIGHT BENCH
Extra strong 1 1/4" chromed tubular steel bench
Reg. 29.95 **22.97**

DELUXE EXERCISE BIKE
Large padded tractor seat, 20" bicycle wheel, speedometer, odometer and auto timer
Reg. 109.95 **89.97**




STANDARD EXERCISE BIKE
Reg. 79.95 **59.97**

NYLON BACK PACKER TENT

2-Man 5'x7' Reg. 24.99 **18.97**


3-Man 7'x7' Reg. 49.99 **36.97**



STEARNS Deluxe Boating Vest
U.S. Coast Guard approved. Brown and tan western yoke styling, with 3 blouse pockets. Adult sizes S,M,L,XL
Reg. 26.99 **19.97**



DINING CANOPY
12' x 12'
Sale price **16.97**



SWISS ARMY OFFICER'S KNIVES
Fine cutlery for a multitude of purposes. With beautiful stainless steel blades.
Reg. 9.95 to 34.95 **7.97 to 27.97**



FRENCH STYLE AIR MATTRESS
Air mattress or float. Openings securely hold glasses and bottles.
Reg. 10.99 **Sale 7.97**



Wilson
SNEAD for Men
LAURA BAUGH for Women
XP500
8 Irons
3 Woods
Reg. 149.95 **119.97**



Bag Boy
PLAYDAY GOLF CART
Toe release two-step fold down system. 10 1/2" grey balloon tires.
Reg. 34.95 **27.97**



OSHMANS'S Sporting Goods
Town & Country Shopping Center
4th and University phone 762-0151
OPEN AN OSHMAN'S CHARGE OR USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

SHOOK TIRE IS SELLING

SAFETY TO WEST TEXAS



The Great Outdoors Tire.

The Lee Premium Highway Rib Wide Base Tire: smooth riding, yet rugged, it goes where you go.

- Designed for top performance on campers, pick-ups and vans.
- Tough nylon cord body for impact resistance and a smooth ride.
- A wide, deep tread for traction and flotation.
- Rounded shoulders provide excellent handling.



LEE OF CONSHOHOCKEN



FREE INSTALLATION
OF MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES PURCHASED FROM SHOOK

SOME OTHER FREE SERVICES WE OFFER YOU ARE

- INSTALLATION OF SHOCKS PURCHASED FROM SHOOK
- CHECK FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- NEW VALVE STEAMS ON EACH NEW PASSENGER TIRE PURCHASED FROM SHOOK
- ROTATING AND BALANCING WHEN NEEDED ON NEW PASSENGER TIRES PURCHASED FROM SHOOK
- CHECK BRAKES (DISC & DRUM)



Shook Tire Co.

TEXAS' LARGEST TIRE DEALER

1305 Avenue H 768-6977 (downtown)

50TH & BOSTON 763-5267

OPEN SAT. AFTERNOON 50TH STREET ONLY

Late Race To G

BY W. AVALAN
A diminished race drivers ch Saturday as pr full-speed for car classic at L
The day bega word came tha the Amarillo a ment of the fir "West Texas T drawn entries from more than
The event as ing at Amarill Saturday night program at Lub
Opener S
But overnight Amarillo track's es of moving w between Amar McCartor and L domo Mike Ca the opener to Memorial Day
The move, th uation, proved drivers who w after towing fro ed to return he possibility of a Monday
Top-Q
"Instead of 6 there'll be nea look for a good cars," said Car there Friday ni dents of the b And I still thin
Local drivers preparing for t declining to ris or breakdown racing program.
Cary also rep were converting of methanol ratcohol fuel burn the difference cooking an eng the 75 laps sla main event.
Sundown Dr
Among the fa Hughes of Sun put his new Ca first time at dashed off with main event.
Hughes, who major "southw those-at Texas at Bryan and Raceway, runs be in action tod
Most external and Mustangs, stops. Beneath chassis and sus fied, as are e mills in the 35 out 500 and m approach 100 m gear ratios
Qual
Other local dr the invading c ford's Jim Cul leaders in the McCullar, Dick Loyd Blackerby lo's Neal DeBo Borger.
Other entries previously are tus, Okla., area, ilene
Qualifying to will begin at no for 3 p.m. The heat races appr entries, plus t and semi-featu the 75-lapper, l the paved 3-8-m Lubbock Spee of the Traffic C way and is reach
Street S
Break V

Street stock couldn't win the sion but he ra flag in the late at Lubbock Spe
Owing to a sl officials selecte run in the big won it. Anothe leader Tommy hind regular la ty.
A total of nin for the big div that class for th day night's raci

LATE M
Heat: Danny Ever Trophy dash: Jack Semi: Perry, Koon Main: Ned Walker
ST
1st heat: R.C. Griff 2nd heat: Ned Walk Trophy dash: Norve Semi: Griffin, Walk Main: Holmes, Nor
VC
1st heat: Jerry P, Amarillo; Johnny C 2nd heat: Don Spear Trophy dash: Trac Semi: Jimmy Bilbr Main: Parker, Spee
3
Heat: Don Zahn, Ch Trophy dash: David Semi: Yeager, Boffo Main: Zahn, Bolton

LEXINGTON
for Keeneland's ed Yearling Sa available in Keeneland Sale talogs will cont yearlings — 206 lected from 200

Late Model Racers Set To Go Here

BY WAYNE PANTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A diminished but enthusiastic band of race drivers cheered clearing skies here Saturday as preparations moved ahead full-speed for today's late model stock car classic at Lubbock Speedway.

The day began in an air of gloom as word came that the severe flooding in the Amarillo area had forced postponement of the first portion of the two-day "West Texas Twin 75s" race which had drawn entries of upwards of 60 cars from more than a half-dozen states.

The event as scheduled called for racing at Amarillo's Southwest Speedway Saturday night, followed by a similar program at Lubbock Speedway today.

Opener Switched to Lubbock

But overnight flooding Friday left the Amarillo track's pit area under five inches of moving water. A hasty conference between Amarillo track owner Mack McCarty and Lubbock Speedway major dome Mike Cary resulted in switching the opener to Lubbock today and a Memorial Day race date for Amarillo.

The move, the only solution to the situation, proved costly, however; several drivers who were in Amarillo Saturday after towing from the Denver area elected to return home rather than risk the possibility of an Amarillo cancellation Monday.

Top-Quality Cars Due

"Instead of 60 cars, it looks now like there'll be nearer 30, although we still look for a good field, a lot of top-quality cars," said Cary. "Up until rain hit up there Friday night, this had all the ingredients of the best race ever held here. And I still think it will be a good one."

Local drivers had spent the past week preparing for the event, many of them declining to risk the chance of damage or breakdown in Friday night's regular racing program.

Cary also reported that several drivers were converting carburetors to the use of methanol rather than gasoline; the alcohol fuel burns cooler and could mean the difference between survival and cooking an engine in a race as long as the 75 laps slated for this afternoon's main event.

Sundown Driver Among Favorites

Among the favorites today will be J.D. Hughes of Sundown, who last Sunday put his new Camaro on the track for the first time at Lubbock Speedway and dashed off with both the semi and the main event.

Hughes, who regularly competes in major southwestern races, including those at Texas International Speedway at Bryan and Phoenix International Raceway, runs a car typical of those to be in action today.

Most externally appear to be Camaros and Mustangs, but there the similarity stops. Beneath fiber glass shell bodies, chassis and suspension are highly modified, as are engines. Ford and Chevy mills in the 350 cubic inch range turn out 500 and more horsepower; speeds approach 100 mph, even with short-track gear ratios.

Qualifying At Noon

Other local drivers ready to go against the invading contingent include Hereford's Jim Culpepper and James Davis, leaders in the local points chase; Wayne McCullar, Dick Wood, Jay Turner and Loyd Blackerby, all of Lubbock; Amarillo's Neal DeBord and Barry Weaver of Borger.

Other entries who have competed here previously are anticipated from the Altus, Okla., area, Midland-Odessa and Abilene.

Qualifying to determine race lineups will begin at noon, with the first race set for 3 p.m. The program will consist of heat races appropriate to the number of entries, plus trophy dash, consolation, and semi-feature events in addition to the 75-lapper, longest race ever run on the paved 3/8-mile oval here.

Lubbock Speedway is 3 1/2 miles south of the Traffic Circle on the Tahoka Highway and is reached via the FM 1585 exit.

Street Stocks Get Break With Lates

Street stock driver Ned Walker couldn't win the main in his own division but he ran off with the checkered flag in the late model finale Friday night at Lubbock Speedway.

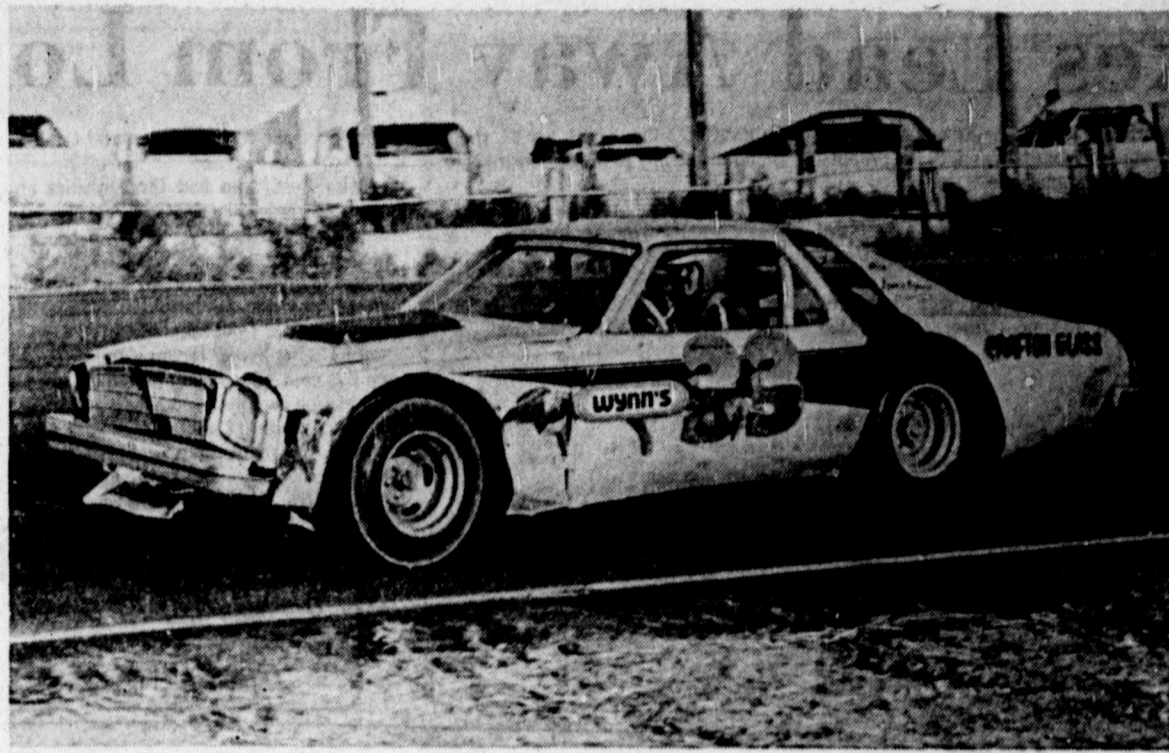
Owing to a short field of late models, officials selected four street stockers to run in the big bore feature, and Walker won it. Another street stocker, points leader Tommy Norvelle, placed third behind regular late model driver Jack Perry.

A total of nine Volkswagens turned out for the big division, largest turnout of that class for the season. Results of Friday night's racing:

- LATE MODEL STOCK CARS**
Heat: Danny Everette, Bryan Smith, Billy Koozt.
Trophy dash: Jack Perry.
Semi: Perry, Koozt, Everette.
Main: Ned Walker, Perry, Tommy Norvelle.
- STREET STOCKS**
1st heat: R.C. Griffin, Jimmy Pence, Mike Holmes.
2nd heat: Ned Walker, Tommy Norvelle, Mike Cox.
Trophy dash: Norvelle.
Semi: Griffin, Walker, Cox.
Main: Holmes, Norvelle, Marvel Whitehead.
- VOLKSWAGENS**
1st heat: Jerry Parker, Amarillo; Ron Trench, Amarillo; Johnny Cervantes.
2nd heat: Don Spear, Junior Polk, Don Zahn.
Trophy dash: Trench.
Semi: Jimmy Bilbrey, Spear, Parker.
Main: Parker, Spear, Trench.
- SPORT CARS**
Heat: Don Zahn, Charles Bolton, Johnny Mount.
Trophy dash: David Yeager.
Semi: Yeager, Bolton, Mount.
Main: Zahn, Bolton, Yeager.

YEARLING SALE

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Catalogs for Keeneland's 35th annual July Selected Yearling Sale for July 24-25 will be available in late June, according to Keeneland Sales Co. spokesmen. The catalogs will contain the pedigrees of 373 yearlings — 206 colts and 167 fillies — selected from more than 1,000 entries.



TURNER ON THE MOVE — Jay Turner, who crashed spectacularly here two weeks ago, has his late model stocker back together and will be one of the principal bidders in today's "West Texas Twin 75s" race at paved Lubbock Speedway this afternoon.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

WRESTLING

LUBBOCK FAIR PARK
**SUNDAY
MAY 28
7:00 P.M.**
NICK ROBERTS
PROMOTER

RUSSIAN CHAIN
MATCH

**SHEIK
VS.
TERRY
FUNK**

**LARRY LANE
VS.
DENNIS STAMP**

**ROGER KIRBY
VS.
RICKY ROMERO**

**BERRY ORTON
VS.
DICK PATTERSON**

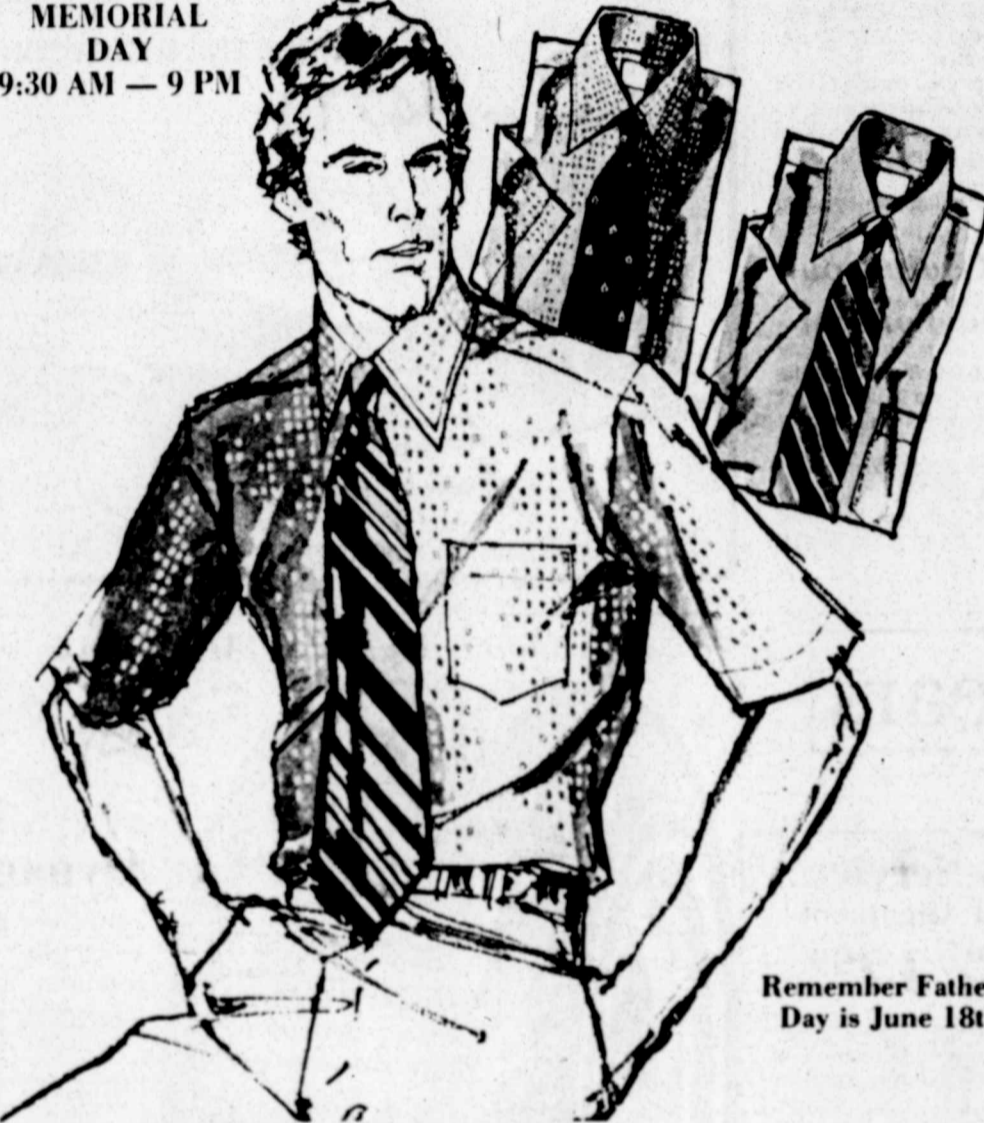
**TONGA
VS.
TOM CHITWOOD**

Ringside \$4.00
bleacher \$3.00
Kids 6 to 12 \$1.00
765-7070

**MR. POGO
MANAGED BY OLIVER
HUMPERDINK
VS.
DORY FUNK, JR.**

Sears ★ MEMORIAL DAY SALE

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
9:30 AM — 9 PM



Remember Father's Day is June 18th

Sale! Save 20%

Men's Ultrassa® dress shirts

Men's short sleeved Ultrassa® dress shirts in Perma-Prest® fabric of silky smooth Dacron® polyester, in a regular cut. Solid colors, patterns, and textured Dobby weaves all now 20% off through Tuesday, May 30. Hurry in to Save!

Regular \$11.00 **880** solids

Regular \$12.00 patterns 9.60
Regular \$13.00 dobby weaves 10.40
Sale ends May 30



Most items at reduced prices

Sale! Save \$5

polyester double knit slacks

Give Dad Sears Best flared slacks on his day. Perma-Prest® slacks are of polyester double knit in solid colors and patterns. Sizes 30-40.

Regular \$17.00 **11.99**

Regular \$18.00 fancies ... 12.99

Sale ends June 17



1/3 off!

Sears Best

Men's casual socks

Regular \$1.50 pr. **99¢** pr.

Ribbed socks of Orlon® acrylic and nylon. Comfortable to wear. Solid colors. 10-13.

Sale ends May 30

Save 20% on polyester and cotton underwear

Regular \$5.99 pkg. of 3 T-shirts, V-necks or boxers **479** pkg.

A fine blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Comfortable to wear and the fabric is easy care. Perma-Prest® boxers, prints.

\$4.99 A-shirts and briefs, pkg. of 3 **3.99** pkg.

Sale ends May 30



Special purchase!

Woven walking shorts

Limited quantities **497**

Cool polyester and cotton woven shorts. Front and back pockets. Machine washable, solid colors and patterns, sizes 32-40.

Special purchase!

Men's tank tops

Limited quantities **4 for \$10**

Polyester and cotton tops in solids and stripes. Cool and comfortable during hot summer days. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Special purchase!

Men's boxer swimtrunks

Limited quantities **397**

Dacron® polyester and cotton swimtrunks come in a variety of super colors. Sizes S,M,L, and XL. Tremendous value.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

Stiles To Miss Football

(Continued From Page One) Stiles felt frustrated—"very much so"—that he wasn't moving up through the coaching ranks as quickly as he wanted to. During Jim Carlen's final season here (1974), Stiles had been promised a spot on the varsity as offensive line coach, but Carlen then left for South Carolina.

"I wouldn't have stayed here as JV coach under Steve, not with the junior-varsity, rather than pure freshman, situation."

"I've always felt that if you were an assistant and good enough to be kept on, then you are good enough to be considered for a better position on the staff when it opens. I still would not seek out a better position on the staff I was on. Of course, that can work against you, too."

Later, Steve Sloan hired him to coach the defensive ends, and he served in that capacity for three seasons.

"I would not have stayed here under Steve as JV coach because of the junior-varsity, rather than pure freshman, situation."

Stiles says that he never attempted to become involved in any sort of "politics."

"It was all I could do to keep up with the players and do my job. My goal was to take the average player and make him better than he's supposed to be and make people say 'I didn't know he could do that.' I guess what I'll miss most is working to get the maximum effort out of every individual."

His new job will be different in that he will not be directing a group of persons. He will call on various retail athletic supply dealers in his job as factory representative.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "Once I leave and break away from coaching, I'll really enjoy it."

He expects to live in Wichita Falls and work primarily in East and Southeast Texas. Eventually, he will have responsibility in the Dallas area, also.

Although he will be on the road a great deal, he believes he will have more time to spend with his family than he did in the time-consuming occupation of coaching.

"I'm concerned for my family more than anything. They've sacrificed so much. They've given me up to my profession. Now, I hope to give some time back to them."

Big Eight Raps KSU

(Continued From Page One) Kansas State had been placed on probation in 1970 for recruiting violations.

"There's no getting around the fact that this is the second time in this decade Kansas State has been found in violation," he said. "In 1973, Kansas State gave its assurances that its house was in order."

Ellis Rainsberger, head football coach at the time the violations occurred, was fired last November in a player misidentification scandal. John "Jersey" Jerrier, the athletic director at the time, was dismissed a week ago.

Neinas said thought was given to declaring the extra players ineligible, but it was decided "this would be unfair to the young men involved."

Post Takes Lead Away From Lopez

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Sandra Post fired her second consecutive 69 and wrested the lead Saturday from Nancy Lopez, the rookie sensation of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, after two rounds of the \$100,000 Golden Lights tournament.

Miss Lopez, the opening round pacesetter, fashioned a par 72 for her eighth consecutive round of par or better, but the 21-year-old from Roswell, N.H., dropped into a second-place tie.

The Canadian-born Miss Post had a 36-hole total of 138 at the midway point of the 72-hole tourney at the Wykagyl Country Club.

Miss Lopez was tied with defending champion JoAnne Carner at 139. Miss

Carner had a four-under par 68, the best round of the day at the 6,410-yard course.

Penny Pulz of Australia, No. 2 on the year's money-winning list behind Miss Lopez with \$50,321, was fourth at 140 following a second consecutive 70.

Amy Alcott, who trailed Miss Lopez after opening day with a 68, slumped to a

four-over par 76 for a two-round total of 144.

Miss Post, who had three birdies en route to her 34-35, credited a recent vacation for her sharp play.

"I did not touch a golf club for 15 days prior to getting ready for this tournament," said the 29-year-old Miss Post. "I didn't realize how mentally tired I was until I went home. If you shoot two 69s on this course, you can't be too unhappy. A vacation does you wonders."

Asked whether Miss Lopez or Mrs. Carner was her main competition for the remaining 36 holes, she replied, "Neither one scares me. I'm more concerned

about Sandra Post.

"You should never think about any player. There's nothing you can do to control anybody else."

Miss Lopez, who has four tourney victories this year including the last two tour titles, had problems with her putting.

"I missed quite a few short putts," said Miss Lopez, who already has set a rookie record for earnings with \$81,448.

"After shooting a 67, anything around par seems quite high. I missed the first four greens, but I really don't feel any pressure. I have everything organized in my mind for tomorrow."

Heise, Kearney Lead Reese Golf Contest

(Continued From Page One) Charles Tanner as well as Dick Alexander and Chuck Noyes, both posted 67s over the par 72, 6,332-yard layout.

Heise and Kearney, two of the area's top linksters, fired back-to-back 30s in posting the stellar round. On the front side, the duo picked up three pars to go along with six birdies. But it was the second nine that did the trick.

On the tenth hole, a long par 5, Heise chipped in from off the green for an eagle three to send the team eight under. From holes 11-14, the pair managed to garner four straight pars to stay at that point.

Then on the 15th, another par five but only shorter, Heise again tossed the ball in the hole for another eagle. Follow that with two birdies and a par, and bingo, you've knocked 12 strokes off par.

The action continues today and Monday, starting at 8:30 a.m. The second and third flights tee off in the morning, while the championship and first groups get underway at 1:30 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
69—Heise, Kearney, 68—Hines, Butler, 67—Alexander, Noyes, Williams, Tanner, 66—Barker, Riggs, 70—Christensen, Miner, Locke, Robertson, 72—Connie-Connie, 73—Flores, Flores.

FIRST FLIGHT
74—Thompson, Thompson, Seward, Brock, Adams, McLean, Owens, Don, Crow, Vincent, James, Dukes, Roberts, Johnston, Johnston, 75—Thompson, Thompson, Lindley, Thompson, Mahan, Leets, 76—Eaton, Jones, Kiser, Kiser, McMillan, Smith, White, Jones, Hill, Mann, Miller, Johnson, Hughes, 80—Huffman, Wiley, Jernigan, Giddens, Robertson, Chase, O'Dell.

SECOND FLIGHT
77—Robert Williams, Collier, Dixon, 78—Eaton, Meadors, Bolen, Eiston, Negri, Watumith, Hughes, Miller, Bartlett, Bartlett, Edwards, Kiker, Berger, Meier, 79—Alexander, McMillan, Smith, White, Jones, Hill, Mann, Miller, Johnson, Hughes, 80—Huffman, Wiley, Jernigan, Giddens, Robertson, Chase, O'Dell.

THIRD FLIGHT
81—Ivory, Jones, Bass, Davis, Barker, Grissom, Lewis, Lewis, 82—Johnson, Slater, Biddle, White, Harbin, Moody, Bishop, Bishop, 83—Brook, Holder, 84—Berry, Brockman, Hicks, Wynn, Jones, Franzer, 85—Chick, Eaton, Jordan, Brotherton, Morris, Nichols, Ortiz, Barriere, 86—McCarroll, Jones, 90—Cargill, Leazer, 91—Townley, Ward.



Bill York & Associates, INC.
795-5591
3008 50th St.

Bill York and Associates is proud of Melba Mankin... experienced-courteous friendly. Call Melba for her help whether buying or selling your home.

8th ANNIVERSARY SALE \$50

Over Dealers Invoice
All '78 Grand Prix's and All '78 Le Mans
Over 100 '78 Grand Prix's in stock
Over 35 '78 Le Mans in stock

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

General Motors Parts Division
Keep That Great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts.

"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

Frank Brown
SALES SERVICE 4637 50th

PONTIAC HONDA Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

Russian Chain Bout Scheduled Tonight

The Sheik will battle Terry Funk tonight in a Russian Chain Match at Fair Park Coliseum. The action will begin at 7 p.m.

Each man will be cuffed to ends of an eight-foot-long chain. The match will continue until one can pull the other completely around the ring, touching all four corners as he goes.

With the exception of Williams and Tanner, all the day's low scores were registered by the first groups teeing off. The morning groups started at 8:30.

In all, only five teams were able to crack the 70-stroke barrier. On top of that, only three other teams, Steve Locke-B. Robertson, C.D. Miner-Dennis Christensen and John Conie-Guy Conine, even shot par or better.

A one-over 73 was good enough to land a spot in the championship group.

Hutchings felt some golfers may have sandbagged it after learning what Heise and Kearney shot.

"But you can only improve by seven shots," he said.

Sears

Auto Service! Wheel Alignment

Sears price **12.99** cars

Includes - setting caster/camber and toe, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes torsion bar adjustment when required.

Air conditioner check

Sears price **14.99**

We'll check air conditioner, adjust and tighten unit, check and adjust all fittings and belts. We service and repair most factory units. Refrigerant included.



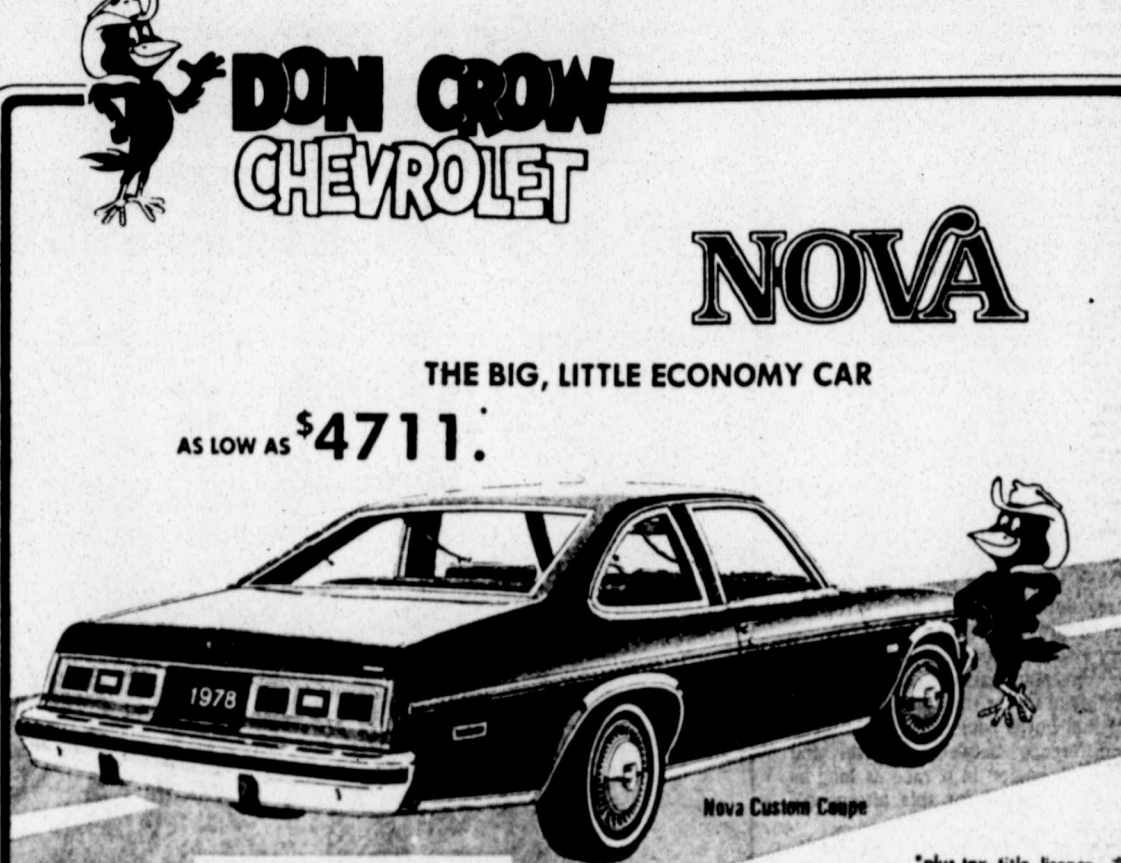
Car care Savings!

- Save 50%! Full flow oil filter Regular \$1.99 **99c** ea.
- Save 21%! Spectrum 10W-40 oil Regular 75c **59c** qt.
- Save 33%! Dual oil filter Regular \$2.99 **1.99** ea.
- Save 37%! Auto air filter Regular \$2.38 **1.49** ea.
- Save \$20! Auto Speed control Regular \$99.99 **79.99**

Sale ends June 3

\$3.19 18-oz. Rally wax ... **1.88**
Sale ends May 31

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



DON CROW CHEVROLET

NOVA

THE BIG, LITTLE ECONOMY CAR

AS LOW AS **\$4711.**

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

Auto Center Opens 8 AM. Come in early for service!

Save \$66 to \$114

IN SETS OF FOUR from our Spring '78 General catalog prices

Dynaglass Belted 28

Two fiber glass belts and two polyester body plies team up for strength, good traction.

| Sears Dynaglass Belted 28 whitewall | 1978 Spring General Catalog price whitewall | Cleaset price and tire | Plus Federal Excise Tax |
|-------------------------------------|---|------------------------|-------------------------|
| A78-13 | 41.50 | 24.88 | 1.71 |
| D78-14 | 50.00 | 29.88 | 2.07 |
| E78-14 | 53.25 | 31.88 | 2.19 |
| F78-14 | 56.50 | 33.88 | 2.34 |
| G78-14 | 60.00 | 35.88 | 2.47 |
| H78-14 | 63.25 | 37.88 | 2.70 |
| G78-15 | 60.00 | 35.88 | 2.55 |
| H78-15 | 65.00 | 38.88 | 2.77 |
| J78-15 | 68.15 | 40.88 | 2.96 |
| L78-15 | 71.50 | 42.88 | 3.05 |

Limited quantities

Guardsman low priced 4-ply

Polyester plies resist flat-spotting to give a smooth, comfortable ride. Hundreds of gripping edges on tread.

| Sears Guardsman and old tire | Sears price blockwall | plus Federal Excise Tax |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| A78-13 | 18.88 | 1.69 |
| B78-13 | 19.88 | 1.77 |
| C78-14 | 24.88 | 1.93 |
| D78-14 | 24.88 | 2.13 |
| F78-14 | 24.88 | 2.26 |
| G78-14 | 24.88 | 2.42 |
| S60-15 | 19.88 | 1.73 |
| G78-15 | 28.88 | 2.45 |
| H78-15 | 28.88 | 2.65 |



Save \$10
Maintenance-free DieHard battery

Regular \$52.99 **42.99** exchange

Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions. For most American made cars.
Sale ends June 3

Save 50%! Heavy-duty shocks

Regular \$9.99 **4.99** each

1 1/8-in. piston gives more ride control area than most standard 1-in. bore shocks. For most American-made cars, vans, pickups, and imports.
Sale ends June 3

Sears Muzzler
Sears Price **16.99**

Fits most American cars. Installation available.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Other auto batteries as low as \$24.99 exchange

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611

Auto Center Open: 8 am - 9 pm Mon. thru Sat.

Outdoors

Texas' Camping Areas Crowded

AUSTIN (Special) — If you're planning to camp overnight in one of 16 selected state parks this year you might wish to reserve a campsite by mail, telephone or in person, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Overnight camping is now regulated in most state parks to the extent that each site is numbered and clearly defined, making it necessary to turn campers away after all sites have been filled. In order to avoid persons traveling long distances only to find that all campsites are taken the department has placed 16 of the more popular parks on a campsite reservation system.

The parks where campsites can be reserved are: Bastrop State Park, Box 518, Bastrop 78602, 512-321-2101; Fairfield Lake State Park, Route 2, Box 269, Fairfield 75840, 512-389-4514; Galveston Island State Park, Route 1, Box 156A, Galveston 77550, 713-737-1222; Goose Island State Park, Route 1, Box 105, Rockport 78382, 512-729-2858; Huntsville State Park, P.O. Box 508, Huntsville 77340, 713-295-5644; Inks Lake State Park, P.O. Box 508 117, Buchanan Dam 78609, 512-793-2223; Lake Colorado City State Park, Route 2, Box 232, Colorado City 79512, 915-728-3931; Lake Somerville State Park (Birch Creek), Route 1, Somerville 77879, 713-535-7763; Lake Somerville (Nails Creek), Route 1, Box 61C, Ledbetter 78946, 713-289-2392; Lake Whitney, Box 1175, Whitney 76692, 817-694-3793; McKinney Falls State Park, Box Route 2, Box 701B, Austin, 512-243-1643; Martin Dies, Jr. State Park, Box 1108, Dogwood Station, Woodville 75979, 713-384-5231; Meridian State Park, Box 188, Meridian 76665, 817-435-2536; Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Route 2, Box 285, Canyon 79015, 806-488-2227; Possum Kingdom State Park, Box 36, Caddo 76029, 817-549-

1803; and Tyler State Park, Route 9, Tyler 75706, 214-597-5338.

A non-refundable \$2 reservation fee plus a one-day user fee are required for each campsite being requested. The one-day user fee will be refunded if 24-hour notice is given prior to 2 p.m. on the day the site is to be occupied. Reservations cannot be made more than 90 days in advance.

Reservations by telephone must be made at least seven days in advance and will be voided if required fees are not received within five days. Reservations will not be accepted for specific campsites, but are assigned on arrival at the park according to type requested. Occupancy is limited to 14 days and checkout time is 2 p.m.

Any unreserved campsite will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, with no reservation fee charged, as is the case with campsites at all other state parks not included in the reservations system.



PRIZES—Col. Leo Gossett, assistant director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, stands before prizes awarded for pistol marksmanship. Gossett was the featured speaker at the annual pistol match of the Caprock Peace Officers Association. J.D. Christian of the Post D.P.S. took 1st place during the competition at Claremont. Lewis Cardinal of the Post D.P.S. placed 2nd, and Danny Furlow of the Lubbock Police Department won 3rd place honors. The awards program was attended by 337 persons.

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake— Everything, except pike, is biting. Larry Stafford of Lubbock brought in a beautiful string of bass. Three of the fish weighed a total of 9 1/2 pounds with the biggest tipping the scales at 3 3/4 pounds. Bernie Greenfield at the concession says the bass are looking for spawning areas; he has observed some lunkers in the cattails and the rocks. Catfish are being caught everywhere. Kenneth Byrd of Lorenzo quickly brought in 10 channel cats weighing a total of 32 pounds. Thelma Hopper, a lake resident, hooked 4 good channels and Don Berry of Lubbock caught a channel

weighing 8 1/2 pounds. But, the biggest reported catch was by Sylvester Stenson, Jr. of Amarillo. Stenson landed a 9 pound channel. Lubbockites Bob Johnson and Ralph Cartner took the limit on crappie; some of the fish weighed 1 1/4 pounds. The crappie are ready to spawn. Perch and carp are also providing plenty of action.

Marvin Lake— Bluegill fishing has been excellent since spawning began. Some large channel catfish have been caught up to 12 pounds. The largest bass was 5 pounds. The lake is full at 2 feet below spillway.

Lake Meredith— Recent TP&WD creel checks from various boat ramps have confirmed good strings of fish, especially sand bass and white crappie. Creel checks recorded 24 channel catfish, 62 white bass, 8 smallmouth bass, 10 largemouth bass, 107 white crappie and 45 walleye. During a recent Amarillo bass club tournament, several anglers had good luck with both largemouth and smallmouth bass. Fishing should improve with the warmer temperatures.

Oak Creek Lake— Lee Young of Abilene got a yellow cat that weighed in at an even 8 pounds. The unsettled weather makes it a prime time to go after the big catfish because of the fresh water added to the lake. Clovis Thompson of Abilene had a nice string of bass with the best tipping the scales at 4 pounds. O.L. Chenoweth of Midland landed a bass at 4 1/2 pounds but lost 2 lunkers after fighting them all the way to the boat.

White River Lake— Anglers have been catching bass in the 3 to 5 pound range with minnows on crank bait. Most of the lunkers are at a depth of 8 to 12 feet at the north end of the lake. There was an unconfirmed report of a 9-pound lunker being caught last week. There are indications that the spawning is now in progress. Crappie and catfish results have been excellent. The water temperature at 15 feet is 70 degrees.



FROM THE FIRST OF APRIL TO THE MIDDLE OF JUNE, MANY FOLKS TAKE TO THE WOODS TO HUNT MUSHROOMS. THERE ARE INDEED SOME MIGHTY TASTY MUSHROOMS IN THE FUNGI FAMILY, BUT THERE ARE MIGHTY DEADLY ONES AS WELL! ANYONE WHO WISHES TO HUNT MUSHROOMS SHOULD CARRY A GOOD FIELD GUIDE OR IDENTIFICATION BOOK SUCH AS THE MUSHROOM HUNTER'S FIELD GUIDE, BY PROFESSOR ALEXANDER H. SMITH. IN ADDITION, THERE ARE SOME SAFETY RULES THAT MUST BE FOLLOWED.

1. EAT ONLY ONE KIND OF MUSHROOM AT A TIME.
2. EAT ONLY YOUNG OR FRESH SPECIMENS THAT WILL BE FREE OF INSECTS WHEN COLLECTING.
3. LOOK FOR PINHOLES, THESE INDICATE WORMS IN THE MUSHROOM.
4. COOK WELL.
5. KEEP DIFFERENT SPECIES SEPARATE WHEN GATHERING.
6. TRY ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT OF A NEW VARIETY. SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALLERGIC REACTIONS TO EVEN THE "EDIBLE" VARIETIES.
7. DO NOT OVEREAT.
8. WHEN COLLECTING MUSHROOMS, USE A TROWEL TO DIG THE ENTIRE MUSHROOM INSTEAD OF BREAKING IT OFF AT GROUND LEVEL. THIS HELPS YOU TO MORE EASILY IDENTIFY THE PLANT. YOU MAY ALSO WISH TO SECTION THE MUSHROOM TO FURTHER HELP IDENTIFY IT, SO TAKE ALONG A SHARP KNIFE.
9. WHEN TRYING A NEW SPECIES, SAVE BACK A BIT OF THE PREPARED MUSHROOM. IF YOU DO GET SICK, TAKE THIS TO THE HOSPITAL WITH YOU, AS IT CAN BE USED IN PROPERLY IDENTIFYING THE POISON.
10. AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ILLNESS, GET TO A HOSPITAL!

Club Sets Trips

The South Plains Sierra Club has announced several camping, hiking and backpacking group trips. The first outing will be to the Cloudcroft-Ruidoso area on the weekend of June 17. A trip to Wheeler Peak or the Pecos Wilderness in New Mexico is planned for July 15. George Hunt at 747-3737, ext. 3027, or Chris Bower at 797-7182 may be contacted for more information pertaining to the New Mexico outings. Jim Brown at 747-4551 is planning an expedition to Big Bend or the Guadalupe Mountains in August.

the continental room
an established restaurant
for Luncheon, Dinner and Sunday Brunch
atop Metro tower 1220 Broadway 747-2583
Lubbock's tallest building

MOTOROLA IS ON ITS WAY TO LUBBOCK!

WHY? If you saw our ad last week, you know that we're looking for talented Process, Product, Design and R & D Engineers experienced in discrete, IC's or MOS products. We told you about our two Semiconductor Group locations - sun-filled Phoenix and exciting Austin. If you are an engineering pro with a keen desire to accept the unique technical challenges that our industry provides, you will be interested in investigating the opportunities we have to offer with our firm - one of the strong leadership companies in the semiconductor business. Well, we'd like to interest you even further...

Consider Motorola's commitment, as an important innovator and producer of the highest quality products. The Semiconductor Group's worldwide sales were up nearly 23% in 1977 - at almost twice the rate of the competition! - reflecting achievements such as...the addition of many new discrete products which expanded both old markets and created new ones...development of new generation of memory components and subsystems, and representing the fastest growing segment of the IC market...and MOS and linear IC designs for engine control modules won major contracts during the year. And it is widely agreed that the greatest growth in semiconductor and microprocessor technology is yet to come.

You know where...you know why...now find out.

WHEN? Motorola will be in Lubbock on June 16 and 17. We are scheduling interviews for this date NOW. For telephone pre-screening, and to arrange your appointment, phone us COLLECT in Austin at (512) 928-6868, or in Phoenix at (602) 962-3573, 962-2994 or 962-3126.

If unable to phone, RUSH your resume to: P.O. Box 20903, Dept. OH112B, Phoenix, Arizona 85036.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS OF JOB SPECIFICATIONS SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD IN ELECTRONIC NEWS MAY 29, 1978 or ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TIMES JUNE 5, 1978.

MOTOROLA INC. SEMICONDUCTOR GROUP

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Redfish Conservation Urged By TP&WD

AUSTIN (Special) — When a wildlife species is in danger, sportsmen are usually eager to do their part to restore the resource.

With this in mind, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department asks that the state's sportfishermen do their part to conserve the popular and much sought after redfish.

In addition to observing the recently established size restrictions and bag limits, fishermen are asked to release alive any "bull red" (those over 15-20 pounds) that won't be cooked and eaten.

Particularly in the case of the larger reds which make up the breeding stock, department officials ask that you land them carefully, handle them only with wet hands and return them to the water as quickly as possible. Biologists say the big reds stand a good chance of survival even through a short photo session if handled carefully.

The need for special conservation measures came to light in recent years after net samples, creel surveys, age studies and commercial landing statistics indicated that redfish numbers were declining in many areas.

In 1977 the Texas Legislature passed the Red Drum Conservation Act limiting the sportfishermen's catch to not more than 10 reds per day and 20 in possession. It continued the 14-inch minimum length by restricting the taking of large redfish

to no more than two longer than 35 inches.

In an effort to further reduce fishing pressure, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission banned the use of trammel nets, gill nets, drag seines and trollines in many sections of the coast on weekends.

The penalties for violating the Red Drum Act are severe. The first conviction incurs a fine between \$25 and \$200 confiscation of all equipment except the vessels. For a second conviction, the fine is \$200 to \$500 and forfeiture of the sport fishing license as well as equipment besides the vessels.

Redfish are highly desirable both for sport and eating. The smaller ones are tastier than the larger, however, which is another reason to give the larger reds a break.

WE'RE SO MUCH MORE THAN A CAR WASH
VAN AND PICKUP OWNERS
Red Carpet's Spotless Wash for cars is NOW Available for You, Too!
RED CARPET CAR WASH
OPEN DAILY 8 AM @ 1902 QUAKER

FOUR DAY TOOL LIQUIDATION SALE

NEW MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED BY MANUFACTURE WARRANTY

These Tools Must Be Liquidated At Once By **KINGS WHOLESALE CO.**

HEAVY DUTY INDUSTRIAL MULTI-SPEED DRILL PRESS
1/2 H.P. Motor Included
45° Tilting Table Raises and lowers by rack & pinion.
1/2" Chuck
ONLY \$139.95

ALSO FEATURING...
★ 40 pc. 1/4" & 3/8" Drive SAE and Metric socket set \$10.95
★ 25 pc. 1/2" drive socket set \$19.95
★ Cable Power pulls \$19.95
★ 6" Electric bench grinder with ball-bearing 1/2 H.P. Motor \$39.95
★ 6" Swivel Base Vise \$44.95
★ Impact Driver with 4 Bits \$3.95

PLUS MUCH, MORE MORE

Air impact wrenches (3/8-1/2-3/4-1"). Wrench sets (Standard & Metric), Large assortment of socket sets, Impact sockets, Air compressors, Hydraulic Jacks, Taps & Dies, Pipewrenches, Anvils, Bolt cutters, Hoists, Tool boxes, Extension cords, Punch & Chisels, Gear pullers, Staplers, Jumper cables, Electric drills, Metal Band Saws, Table saws, Garage jacks, Plus Hundreds of Other Tool Too Numerous To List.

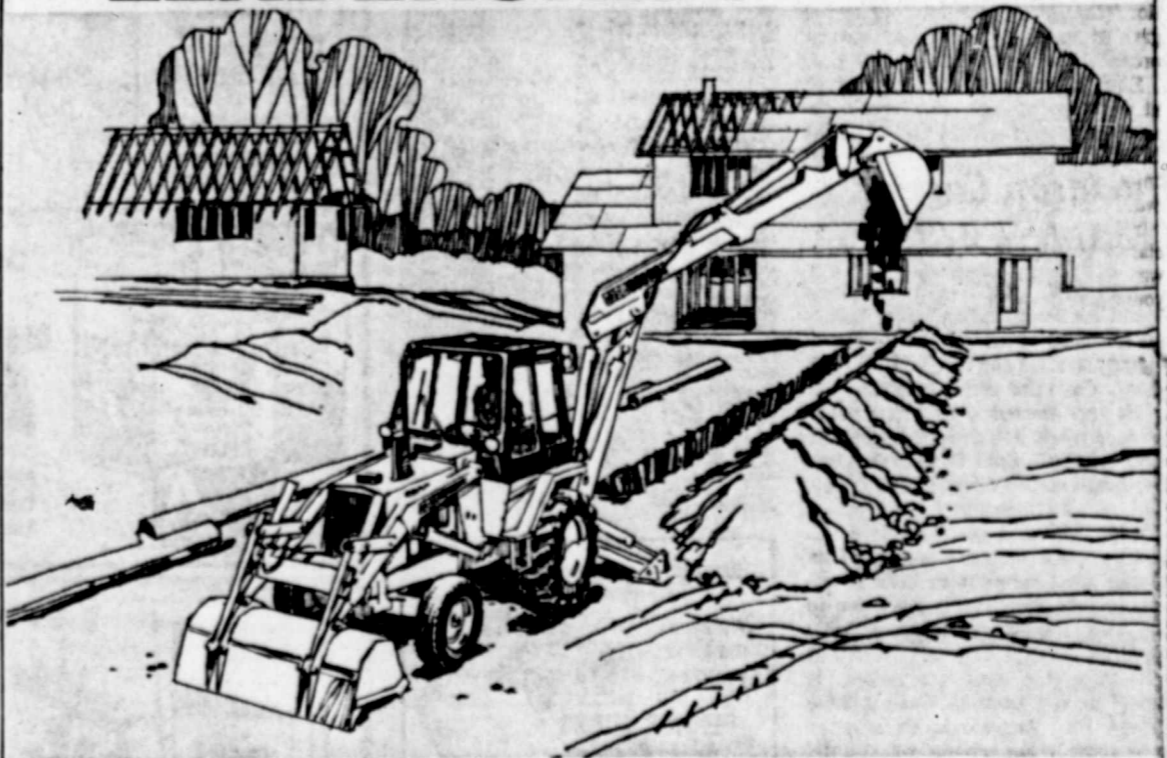
Not responsible for changes due to strikes and shipping schedules. Dealers are welcome. Dealers must show tax exempt number.



Cash, Approved Check with Proper I.D.

Banquet Room At The **HOLIDAY INN**
6624 Ave. H
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
JUNE 1st-4th
10 AM to 7 PM DAILY

LEADERSHIP!



is the Case 580C — tough, reliable, easy to service for today's demanding construction needs.

From utilities placement to sewage systems to deep-down foundations — the Case 580C loader/backhoe is first on site. The leader. It's built tough. Rugged unitized main frame absorbs shocks and stresses of production excavating and loading. Powerful, high-torque Case diesel engine. Component-

ized power train for simplified service. Solid dealer support with fast parts supply through the Case network of computer-linked depots across North America. When your livelihood depends on doing the job right, don't compromise, go with the leader — go Case!

J I Case
A Tenneco Company
Construction Equipment Division
700 State Street Racine, WI 53404 U.S.A.

SEE A CASE DEALER: Look in the Yellow Pages under "Contractors' Equipment and Supplies."

doing something about it.



Grandma's Indy Parking 'Space' Costs \$8 Day

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fans who parked at 2332 Georgetown Road on the eve of the Indianapolis 500 auto race knew the rules: obey the orders of Ethel Rice — or face the wrath of the 72-year-old great-grandmother.

For more than 24 hours, cars and trucks screamed to a stop on Mrs. Rice's front lawn, as they have every race weekend since 1939.

Mrs. Rice is one of scores of homeowners who live in the shadow of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Her guests, in fact, could toss beer cans from her tiny front lawn to the huge block of seats known as the Northwest Vista.

But beer can throwing, like littering,

swearing and wiping the garbage cans, is strictly prohibited by Mrs. Rice.

Businesslike in her black galoshes and denim apron, she stood like a tiny, white-haired general, barking out orders Saturday in the midst of about two dozen campers, pickups and vans.

"Don't forget to put your trash in the can! Don't let me have to pick up after you! No Frisbees on the lawn!"

For \$8 a day, fans enjoy a grassy parking place, a clean bathroom and hot running water. They arrived from Missouri, Kansas, Michigan and Alabama and found Mrs. Rice's demands most reasonable.

"It's a lot like going to visit your grandmother," said Pat Doak of Lexington,

Mo. "She keeps everyone in line like nobody I've ever seen before. It's funny, but nobody would dare to disobey Mrs. Rice."

On each side of her small white house, beer cans lay ankle-deep in the street, and irritated motorists blasted their horns at oblivious pedestrians. But at 2332 Georgetown, the scene was orderly, as guests chucked their empties into waiting trash cans and stood quietly in line for the bathroom.

Between arrivals, Mrs. Rice kept watch with her husband, Fred, stationed in matching lawn chairs parked in the driveway.

"Here comes another one, Pop," she said, as a blue Chevy with Michigan

plates pulled up beside the house.

"You got reservations? Sorry, honey," she said. "I'm all filled up, but you could try Ralph's down the street."

"Hey, Ralph! You got room for one more?" she bellowed. From a shady porch five houses down, Ralph shook his head.

"Sorry, honey, you're out of luck. But

what are you doing next year?"

The Chevy headed down the street, and Mrs. Rice sprinted over to greet another guest.

"Over here," she shouted, gesturing wildly at a vacant patch of grass. "Back it up, turn to the right, a little to the left—HOLD IT. ... That's perfect, honey. That will be \$8."

"I love 'em, they're all good people," she said, busily pulling handfuls of change from the pockets of her apron.

"Course, if they weren't, they wouldn't be here. Nobody gets away with mischief on my lawn."

For the next hour, Mrs. Rice mingled with her guests with the air of a mayor greeting visiting dignitaries.



NOW IT'S YOUR TURN—Drivers Janet Guthrie and Sheldon Kinser exchange items to be autographed during Saturday's drivers meeting at the Indianapolis Speedway. Drivers passed hats, headbands and helmets among each other for souvenir hunters while getting final instructions for today's Indianapolis 500. (AP Laserphoto)

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL **\$1995**

PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR

BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15th & Ave. L
762-8307 **M & M Service**

LUBBOCK SPEEDWAY PRESENTS THE WEST TEXAS MEMORIAL

SUNDAY — MAY 28

RACE TIME
3 P.M.

TIME TRIALS
12 NOON

THE BIGGEST ASPHALT CIRCLE TRACK RACE EVER IN LUBBOCK!

FASTEST LATE MODELS IN THE REGION!



CARS INVITED FROM THE ENTIRE STATE OF TEXAS PLUS ARKANSAS, COLORADO, NEVADA, NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS...

RACE TIME 3 PM SUNDAY MAY 28TH

3 1/2 MILES SOUTH ON U.S. 87 — TAKE 1585 EXIT

Aggies Halt Tigers 5-1

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Junior southpaw Mark Thurmond scattered five hits as Texas A&M stayed alive in the NCAA Midwest Regional baseball tournament Saturday by eliminating Missouri, 5-1.

Under the tourney's double elimination format, AM advanced to a game today against the loser of the second half of Saturday's twin bill, either Michigan or Eastern Michigan.

Thurmond struck out five Tigers and issued no walks, boosting his record to 13-1.

The Tigers' lone run off the Houston native came in the fifth inning and was unearned. Shortstop Greg Cypret collected the RBI with a sacrifice fly.

The Aggies opened the scoring in their half of the first inning when Kyle Hawthorne cracked a two-run single.

Texas A&M, champions of the Southwest Conference, added a run in the fifth inning, and two more in the seventh when Robert Bonner and Gary Bryant stroked RBI singles.

The Aggies are now 38-15. Missouri ended the season with a 35-18 mark.

Atlanta Classic Scores

ATLANTA (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the 1300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic on the 4,883-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country Club course:

| | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Bob Murphy | 44-70-67-201 |
| Jeff Heard | 47-67-68-202 |
| Tom Watson | 48-66-69-203 |
| Cubby Gilbert | 50-67-68-203 |
| Nick McCullough | 53-68-63-204 |
| Bob Zimmler | 59-72-63-204 |
| Marty Hayes | 70-1-63-204 |
| Tom Kite | 70-69-66-205 |
| Lanny Wadkins | 70-67-68-205 |
| Jim Colbert | 70-68-67-205 |
| Jack Renner | 70-68-68-206 |
| Jim Irvin | 72-68-63-206 |
| Rog Curi | 72-68-63-206 |
| Gary Jacobson | 73-68-63-206 |
| Jack Newton | 73-68-63-206 |
| Dave Eichelberger | 73-68-63-206 |
| Jeff Hewes | 73-68-63-206 |
| Don Pookey | 73-68-63-206 |
| Skip Dunaway | 73-68-63-206 |
| Rod Funsten | 73-68-63-206 |
| Craig Stadler | 73-68-63-206 |
| Larry Nelson | 73-68-63-206 |
| Tom Weiskopf | 73-68-63-206 |

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| Calvin Reele | 70-68-72-210 |
| Bob Lunn | 71-67-68-210 |
| D.A. Weibring | 71-67-68-210 |
| Tommy Stoney | 71-67-68-210 |
| Bobby Walz | 71-67-68-210 |
| Gary Player | 71-67-68-210 |
| Vicente Regalado | 71-67-68-210 |
| Keith Ferguson | 71-67-68-210 |
| Jim Neiland | 71-67-68-210 |
| Bob Grider | 71-67-68-210 |
| Jerry McGee | 71-67-68-210 |
| Terry Dieth | 71-67-68-210 |
| George Burns | 71-67-68-210 |
| Hue Irwin | 71-67-68-210 |
| David Graham | 71-67-68-210 |
| Steve Strickland | 71-67-68-210 |
| Hubert Green | 71-67-68-210 |
| Bill Calfee | 71-67-68-210 |
| Lee Elder | 71-67-68-210 |
| Alan Tapscott | 71-67-68-210 |
| Lou Wadka | 71-67-68-210 |
| Ed Flori | 71-67-68-210 |
| Gary McCord | 71-67-68-210 |
| Leonard Thompson | 71-67-68-210 |
| Barney Thompson | 71-67-68-210 |
| Dan Sikes | 71-67-68-210 |
| Jim Dent | 71-67-68-210 |
| John Schlee | 71-67-68-210 |
| Allen Miller | 71-67-68-210 |
| Bob Wynn | 71-67-68-210 |
| Dennis Meyer | 71-67-68-210 |
| Mac McLendon | 71-67-68-210 |
| Jerry Pate | 71-67-68-210 |
| Mike Sullivan | 71-67-68-210 |
| Bobby Cole | 71-67-68-210 |
| LeeAnnies | 71-67-68-210 |
| Fred Marsh | 71-67-68-210 |
| Bob Shearer | 71-67-68-210 |
| Mike Morley | 71-67-68-210 |
| Larry Ziegler | 71-67-68-210 |
| Paul Moran | 71-67-68-210 |
| Fuzzy Ziegler | 71-67-68-210 |
| Kermit Zarley | 71-67-68-210 |
| Doug Sewell | 71-67-68-210 |
| Ed Sabo | 71-67-68-210 |
| Eddie Pearce | 71-67-68-210 |
| Steve Veriato | 71-67-68-210 |
| Arnie Nicolson | 71-67-68-210 |
| Bruce Robertson | 71-67-68-210 |
| John Mahaffey | 71-67-68-210 |

Davidson Cager Considers ACC

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Chris Dodds, the Southern Conference basketball freshman of the year last season, is leaving Davidson and may transfer to an Atlantic Coast Conference school.

"We have granted him a release but as to which school he's going to transfer to, I don't know," Emil Parker, Davidson sports information director, said Friday.

Dodds, who as a guard averaged 18.5 points a game and set a Southern Conference assist record with 208 last season, said he was leaving Davidson to play in a stronger conference, probably the ACC.

"I think the best competition is there," he said from his home in State College, Pa. "And the Southern seems to be going in the opposite way a little, with schools like East Tennessee State coming in."

Whatever car you want.

We have the lease you want.



FENNER TUBBS
Leasing Company
747-4461




60, 59, 58

THEY'RE GOING FAST—the '78 Buicks we priced before the factory increase.

scoggin-dickey
BUICK AND OPEL
1917 TEXAS, 747-3281

TIRE AND AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS



We want to be your favorite store

CAR CARE SPECIAL

THIS WEEK ONLY

PRESTONE II ANTI-FEEZE



\$2.00 BACK

388 Gallon

\$2.00 CASH REFUND FROM PRESTONE WHEN YOU BUY 2 GALLONS

Check store for details.

PRESTONE ENGINE CLEANER



198 17 oz.

#A5186

Spray on and hose off

YOUR CHOICE

177 Each

GUMOUT CARB CLEANER #7502

GUMOUT SPRAY CARB CLEANER #7450

YOUR CHOICE

77¢ Each

PRESTONE 10 Minute Radiator Flush, Anti-Rust, and Sealer

PRESTONE SUPER FLUSH



187 22 oz.

\$1.00 BACK

Removes radiator rust

\$1.00 CASH REFUND BY MAIL FROM PRESTONE

Check store for details.

YOUR CHOICE

137 Each

GUMOUT AUTOMATIC CHOKE CLEANER

GUMOUT POWER MOWER CLEANER

DUPONT RAIN DANCE CAR WAX



\$1.00 BACK


397 Each

Liquid or Paste.

\$1.00 BACK FROM DUPONT WITH MAIL-IN COUPON

Check store for details.

CHAMPION MARINE OR LAWN MOWER PLUGS



89¢ Each

Lawn mower plugs fit over 90% of all power mowers

EVEREADY BATTERIES

50¢ Pair

#935-C or #950-D

JOHNSON'S KIT PASTE WAX



177 12 oz.

#2662

For long lasting shine and protection

JOHNSON'S SIDEWALL CLEANER



167 #2801

Cleans whitewalls in a jiffy

JOHNSON'S CHROME CLEANER



107 9 oz.

#2701

Helps protect and beautify chrome

EVEREADY LANTERN BATTERIES

477 #731

6 volt battery for most small lanterns

IT'S EASY TO SHOP WOOLCO

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM To 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue
Lubbock, Texas

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

A-J Golf Calendar

MAY
 26-28—Sam Hamed Memorial tournament, Leveland CC. 27-28—Memorial Day Partnership, Lamesa CC. 27-28—Jim Rallis Memorial Partnership, Clovis Municipal CC. Reese AFB Partnership 31—WT PGA pro-am, Lorenzo CC.

JUNE
 1—WT PGA pro-am, Phillips CC, Berger 24—Colonial Park Partnership, Colonial Park CC. Clovis 34—Cancer Benefit Partnership, Brownfield CC. 3—WT PGA pro-am, Gaines County CC. 7—WT PGA pro-am, Partnership, 10-11—Big Spring CC Partnership, Slaton Summer Partnership, Littlefield CC Ladies Partnership Partnership, Littlefield CC Ladies Partnership Partnership, Colorado City CC 29er Partnership, Littlefield CC Men's Partnership, Farwell men's partnership, 18—Lubbock CC Father & Son Club Tourney, 19—WT PGA pro-am, Floydada CC and Lamesa CC. 21—Hillcrest CC LGA Ladybug Invitational, 22—Ladies Invitational (Colonial Park CC), 24-25—Martin County Partnership, Slaton CC 22-25—Gaines County CC Open, 24-25—Muleshoe CC Summer Partnership, Abernathy CC Partnership, 26—WT PGA pro-am, Treasure Island CC, 27—Levelland CC Ladies Partnership, 28—WT PGA pro-am, 18—Lubbock CC Amarillo, 27-29—City Junior Championships, Meadowbrook CC, 30-July 2—Lubbock CC club tourney.

JULY
 12—Lubbock CC club tourney, Knox City CC Partnership, Gano Tubb Memorial tournament, Leveland CC. 34—Cancer Benefit Partnership, Brownfield CC. 8-9—Morton CC Summer Partnership, Littlefield CC Men's Partnership, 10—WT PGA pro-am, Pine Hills GC. 12—Ladies South Plains Golf Association, Plainview CC. WT PGA pro-am, Ross Rogers GC, Amarillo, 15-16—Hillcrest CC Men's club partnership, New Mexico Invitational, Colonial Park CC, Yoakum County Partnership, Densmore City, 17—WT PGA pro-am, John Pittman GC, Hereford, 18-19—Lubbock CC Ladies handicap tourney, Littlefield CC Ladies Invitational, 18-20—Lorenzo CC Partnership Championships, 22—Lubbock CC String-A-Long tournament, 22-23—Olton CC Partnership, Lamesa CC Partnership, Littlefield CC Men's Partnership, 26-27-28—LGA ladies club tourney, Hillcrest CC, 27-28—Treasure Island CC Mid-Night Partnership, Farwell ladies' partnership, 29-30—Men's City Championships, Meadowbrook CC, Sweetwater CC Invitational, Abernathy CC Partnership, 31—WT PGA pro-am, Canyon CC.

AUGUST
 7—Ladies South Plains Golf Association, Hillcrest CC. 4-4—Lubbock CC Par-Buster Partnership, 5-6—Western Texas College Partnership, Snyder, Littlefield CC Ladies Club tournament, 7—WT PGA pro-am, Hillcrest CC, 9—LGA Four Man Low Ball, Hillcrest CC, 10—WT PGA pro-am, Plainview CC, 11—WT PGA pro-am, Muleshoe CC, 13-13—Muleshoe CC Fall Partnership, Abernathy CC Partnership, 14—WT PGA pro-am, Brownfield CC, 15-18—Lubbock CC Ladies club championship, 17-18—Hillcrest Junior club championship, 19-20—Morton CC Fall Partnership, Hillcrest CC Junior senior club tourney, WT PGA pro-am, North Plains CC, Dumas), Littlefield CC Men's Partnership, Pecos, Anderson partnership, Farwell CC, 19—Sweetwater CC Partnership, 21—WT PGA pro-am, Hogan Park GC, Midland, and Amarillo GC, 22-24—Women's City Championships, Meadowbrook CC, 26-27—Lubbock CC Couples T, Gaines County GC Partnership, Slaton fall partnership, Littlefield CC Jack & Jill Invitational, 28—WT PGA pro-am, Snyder CC.

SEPTEMBER
 14—Lubbock CC Club Handicap T, 24—Hillcrest Men's Club Partnership, Colonial Park CC membership tournament, 4—Ladies South Plains Golf Association, Tahoka, 7-8—Treasure Island CC Fall Partnership, 8—WT PGA pro-am, Amarillo CC, 13-15—WT PGA chapter championship, Hillcrest CC, 16-17—Hillcrest CC Rugged Ann & Andy membership tourney, 18—WT PGA pro-am, Runchland Hills CC, Midland, 19-21—Hillcrest CC LGA medal play club tourney, 19-22—WT PGA sectional championship, Runchland Hills CC, Midland.

Note: Please send any tournament information to The Avalanche-Journal sports staff, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Palomino Claims Decision Over Muniz

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carlos Palomino overcame a slow start and an injured left hand to pound out a unanimous 15-round decision over Mando Muniz Saturday and retain his World Boxing Council welterweight championship.

Palomino was behind on all three official cards after four rounds before beginning his comeback.

"I think I broke a finger in my left hand and the pain was almost unbearable in the ninth round," Palomino said.

Then he added, "I think the fight was easy for me. I didn't feel strong inside, so I tried to box him."

"He's a tremendous competitor and he was there all the time. I would like to have gotten him out of there about the 10th round, but Mando is very determined."

Palomino's injured hand will be X-rayed today.

"Mando shook me up just once," the champion claimed. "In the eighth, a right hand hit me behind the neck and stung me for a split second."

The veteran challenger said: "I didn't have it the last eight rounds. Maybe somebody was trying to tell me something."

Vic Weiss, the challenger's manager, said this was Muniz' last fight, but the loser refused to be so definite.

Palomino, 147, from Huntington Beach, Calif., used his three-inch reach advantage to the maximum in punching

his way to the clear verdict over the shorter, 146-pound Muniz, from Montebello, Calif.

Most of the time, the two fighters battled their own way out of clinches, and referee Rudy Ortega had to once warn Muniz for low blows.

The challenger took the first two rounds, but then Palomino stepped up the pace en route to the seventh defense of his title and the second victory over Muniz, whom he stopped in 15 rounds at this same Olympic Auditorium Jan. 22, 1977.

There were no knockdowns during the rugged battle, but Muniz' right eye was bruised and there was a small cut in the corner of the eye after the 10th round.

Under the 10-point must scoring system, Ortega had it 148-141, judge Frank Rustich 148-139 and judge John Thomas 145-142. The Associated Press scored it 146-138, also in favor of Palomino.

Muniz, 5-foot 7 and two inches shorter than the champion, was the aggressor in the early rounds and outboxed the champion.

By the sixth round, Palomino began taking control as his jab kept the challenger at a distance and set him up for other left hooks and rights to the head.

Palomino collected \$125,000 for this defense and was offered \$300,000 to fight Mexican Jose "Pipino" Cuevas, the World Boxing Association champion, for the undisputed 147-pound title.

Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc. in New York, said he had offered the same \$300,000 to Cuevas who just one week ago stopped Billy Backus in one round to retain his WBA crown.

Muniz, 32, may have ended his ring career in this fourth unsuccessful try for the title. He lost twice to then-champion Jose Napoles before his two meetings with Palomino.

Both Palomino and Muniz hold college degrees — the champion from Long Beach State and the challenger from Los Angeles State where he lacks just 15 credits for his masters.

In the ninth round, a Palomino left staggered Muniz, but the challenger came back and in the 12th sent Palomino back with his own hard left to the head.

From then on, the fight became all in favor of the champion who appeared almost disdainful of the shots landed by Muniz.

The bout was just the second defense by Palomino to go the limit.

He had won the title as a 10-1 underdog

by knocking out John Stracey in London in 12 rounds in 1976.

His only other defense to go the limit was against Everaldo Azevedo of Brazil.

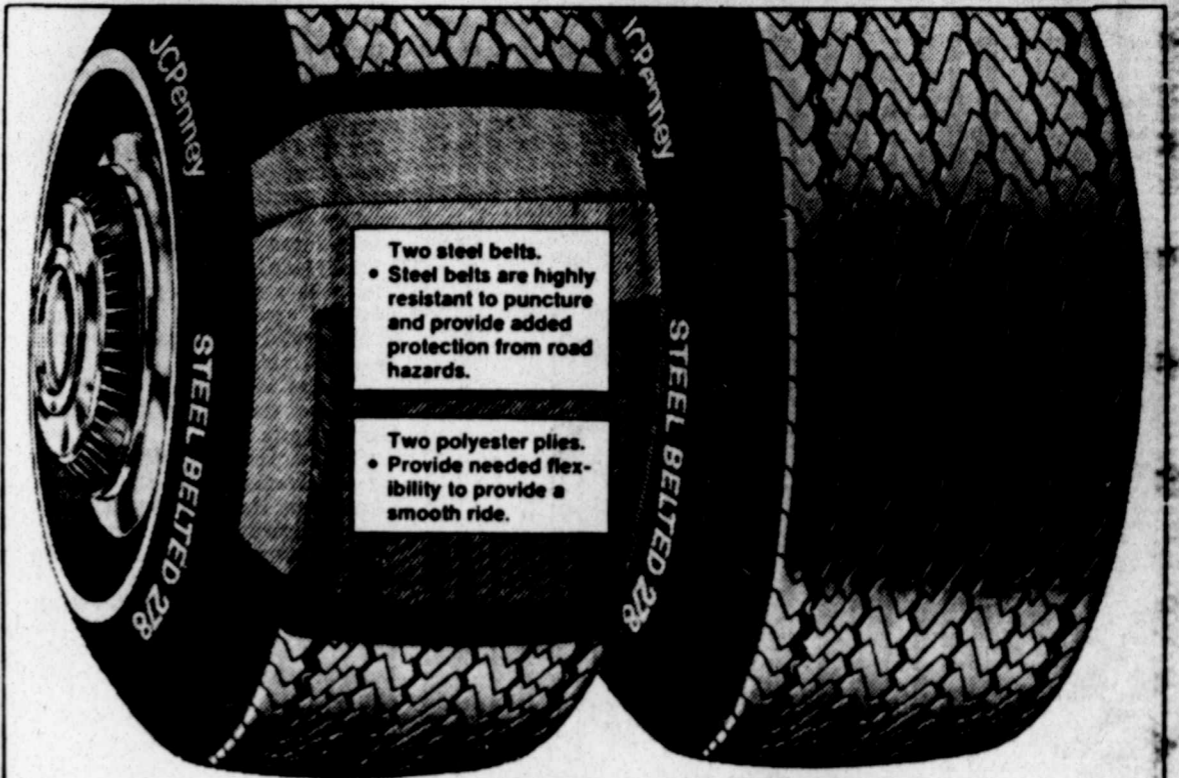
The 28-year-old Palomino increased his own record to 27-1-3. Muniz now is 41-12-1.

the SWIFT FOOT NIKE TIGER

RUNNING SHOE SALE

ROADRUNNER 17.95 MONTREAL '76 17.95

3602 Slide Security Park #B-6 795-9481



Two steel belts. Steel belts are highly resistant to puncture and provide added protection from road hazards.

Two polyester plies. Provide needed flexibility to provide a smooth ride.

1/3 off steel belted 278s.

JCPenney Steel belted 278s feature two steel belts and two polyester plies. Wide 78 series profile. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

| Tire size | Save | Reg. | Sale | + fed. tax |
|-----------|-------|------|-------|------------|
| B78-13 | 10.52 | \$44 | 29.48 | 1.91 |
| E78-14 | 17.16 | \$52 | 34.84 | 2.30 |
| F78-14 | 18.48 | \$56 | 37.52 | 2.45 |
| G78-14 | 20.13 | \$61 | 40.87 | 2.63 |

| Tire size | Save | Reg. | Sale | + fed. tax |
|-----------|-------|------|-------|------------|
| H78-14 | 21.45 | \$65 | 43.55 | 2.80 |
| G78-15 | 20.46 | \$62 | 41.54 | 2.66 |
| H78-15 | 21.78 | \$66 | 44.22 | 2.89 |
| L78-15 | 24.75 | \$75 | 50.25 | 3.45 |

"Yes!"

STK #3600

HONDA CIVIC 1200 Sedan

\$3199

(Plus tax, title & license, Subject to Prior Sale)

"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA

SALES SERVICE 4637-50th LEASING BODY SHOP 799-3655

Surgery Successful On Jazz Center

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A surgeon operated on New Orleans Jazz center Joe C. Meriwether's ailing right knee Friday and announced that all went well.

"He had a tear of the medial meniscus," said Dr. Kenneth Saer. "The meniscus was removed and he should be perfectly OK next season."

OUR EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THE "OTHER GUYS" SALE PRICES

You don't have to wait for a SALE, to SAVE AT CUSTOM HI-FI! As America's Largest Stereo Discount Centers, we ALWAYS sell for less. A LOT LESS! And that means that when you're ready to invest in great stereo, we're here to make you the best deal around. It's a Matter of PRIDE! From the Great American Custom, to YOU!!

PIONEER SX650 RECEIVER
 It's Our Best Seller!

SUPER LOW PRICE, MONDAY NO PHONE QUOTES, PLEASE!

The SX650 AM/FM Stereo Receiver from PIONEER is a Landmark Achievement in stereo technology. Enough power and flexibility, are YOURS, to really bring out the best of today's great music. FOR YOU, at the Custom HI-FI TRUE DISCOUNT PRICE, Naturally!

Monday-Friday 11-7
 Saturday 10-6
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
 2415 W. 34TH St. 795-0370

CUSTOM HI-FI Discount Centers
 Discount Prices Make Us The Great American Custom

Special buys on in-dash stereos and speakers.

\$88
 AM/FM in-dash stereo with 8 track tape features stereo/channel indicators, push button selector, stereo/mono control and balance/tone controls.

29.99
 Convertible speakers feature air suspension woofers and coaxial 2" tweeters, crossover networks and 20 oz. magnet.

34.99
 Rear deck stereo speakers have air suspension woofers, coaxial 3" tweeters, crossover networks and measure 6" x 9".

25.99
 Easily installed in-dash speakers are 5 1/2" in diameter and have air suspension woofers and coaxial tweeters, crossover networks.

The JCPenney Battery

The last battery your car will ever need.

\$55 with trade-in

The JCPenney Battery has no filler caps. You never have to add water. Corrosion is virtually eliminated. Available in group sizes: 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 77, 22F, 72, 42.

*Also available for most Audis, VW's and other foreign makes.

Full warranty: For as long as you own your private car or truck. If this JCPenney Battery ever fails to hold a charge, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

Save on Premium motor oil.

Sale 2.38

5-qt. size Reg. 3.10. JCPenney Premium all weather motor oil, 10W40. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Transmission oil and filter change. 15.88*

JCPenney auto experts will drain old transmission oil, clean oil pan and install a new filter and gasket. Then refill with up to 11 quarts of oil and road test your car. *Most American cars.

Wheel alignment. Sale 9.88*

Reg. 12.88
 Professional electronic analysis and alignment to manufacturer's specifications for better tire wear. *Most U.S. cars. Pickups and vans. Reg. 16.88, Sale 13.88.

JCPenney Auto Center

good people,"
 handfuls of
 her apron.
 they wouldn't
 with mischief

Rice mingled
 air of a mayor
 s.

95
 & M
 Service

RELL

ONLY

CHOICE
37
 Each

MUMOUT
 TOMATIC
 CLEANER
 OUT POWER
 ER CLEANER

BATTERIES

BY
BATTERIES

CONFIDENCE!
GUARANTEED!
 NOT SLADY REFUND

Major League Averages

Complete through games of Friday

Table with columns for TEAM BATTING and INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Includes batting averages for 25 or more at bats across various teams and players.

Lone Star League Bites Dust

HARLINGEN (AP) — Officials of the Lone Star League — the people who brought you players sleeping on the beach and baseball in assorted South Texas bus stops — are giving it up for this year.

He didn't make it. But he is staying here to run what he calls a "player development center." The idea is to collect players cut from major league systems and try to recycle them.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Table showing National League team batting statistics, including runs, hits, and errors for various teams like Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Houston, etc.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING 25 or more

Table listing individual National League players and their batting averages, such as Burroughs, Mondak, Puhl, etc.

PITCHING 4 or more decisions

Table listing individual National League pitchers and their records, including games pitched, wins, losses, and earned runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Table showing National League team batting statistics, including runs, hits, and errors for various teams like Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Houston, etc.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING 25 or more

Table listing individual National League players and their batting averages, such as Burroughs, Mondak, Puhl, etc.

PITCHING 4 or more decisions

Table listing individual National League pitchers and their records, including games pitched, wins, losses, and earned runs.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND SUPER SALE

Advertisement for Memorial Weekend Super Sale featuring boat listings with prices, discounts on water skis, and other accessories. Includes a 'Sportsman Supply' logo and address.

WHITES Home and Auto

Large advertisement for Whites Home and Auto Memorial Day Sale. Features a 2nd tire half price offer, a 40,000 mile triple warranty, and various automotive products like tires, oil, and grills.

INDIANAPOLIS 500

Advertisement for the Indianapolis 500 race, featuring an image of a race car and broadcast information: 'EXCLUSIVE LIVE BROADCAST (NO LIVE TV) SUNDAY MAY 28 STARTING TIME 10:15 AM'.

Advertisement for automotive products including Valvoline oil (59¢), STP oil treatment (99¢), charcoal briquets (1.17), and Whitex charcoal (33¢).

Advertisement for Whites Home and Auto services, including a '4 for \$120' offer on Fenton Gyro wheels, a '59¢' offer on Autolite spark plugs, and a '19.95' offer on RAC deluxe tachometer.

Vertical table on the right edge of the page, likely containing a sports schedule or a list of events for Saturday and Monday.

Memorial Day Savings

Closeout

'4 to '6
Orig. \$8 to \$12. Men's
Knit sports. Save 50%.
Striped, some solid,
some with contrasting
trim.



Rocky shorts for the whole family.

**Special
2.49**

Men's
comfortable athletic
short of
polyester/cotton.



**Special
3.50
6.50
and \$7**

Misses and juniors
boxer shorts of
polyester and
cotton.

Special

Choose from
polyester or cotton
tank and sleeveless
shells. Some with
contrasting trim
and scoopneck.
Juniors 3.99
Misses' 2.99



Special 99¢

Men's sport hats in a variety of styles, including
tennis hats, caps and visor styles. Large
assortment of colors.



**Now
6.99
and
8.99.**

Name brand swim suit
closeout.

**Special
2 for \$5**

Boys athletic shorts
of polyester/cotton
with elastic waist
and contrasting
trim. Sizes 8-20.
Sizes 4-7. **Special
3/\$5**



**Special
2.99**

Little girl's athletic
shorts with elastic
waist and
contrasting trim.
4-6x



**Special
2 for \$5**

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**

Boys' T-shirts. Basic
crewnecks in solids and
colorful stripes. Machine
washable in polyester/
cotton knit. Sizes S,M,L,
for 4 to 7.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Cotton shorts with
drawstring waist.



**Special
3.99**

Little girls'
sundresses.

Smocked sundress
with tie shoulder.
Brightly patterned
polyester/cotton in
sizes 4 to 6x.



**24% off
famous
name brand
pierced earrings.**



**Special
4 for 1.99**

Men's tube socks. Orion®
acrylic/nylon in assorted
colors. One size fits
10 to 13.

**Special
9.99**

Misses' culottes in
polyester
doubleknit for cool
summer comfort.
One-piece styles



**50% off
famous name
brand
sunglasses.**



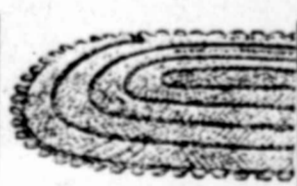
**Special
4.44**

Beach towels in color-
ful jacquard design. All
cotton. Thick, thirsty,
great looking.



Special 8.88

Five-pc. bath set.
Fashion-colored nylon pile contour mat,
bath mat, lid cover, and 2 pc. tank cover. All
for this low price; all machine washable,
skid resistant.



**Special
99¢ ea.**

Our openwork place-
mat, a colorful 12x18"
oval, complements
most any dinnerware.



**Special
9.99**

Lace tablecloth in
sizes from 54x72" to
70x108". White or
ivory soil-release
polyester.



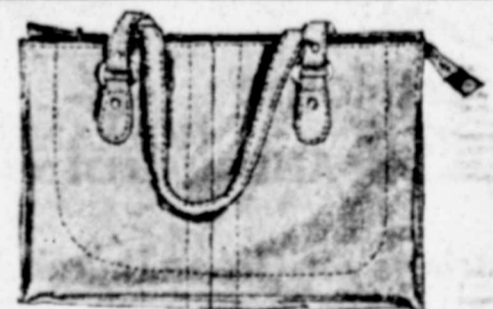
**Special
4 for \$5**

Little boys' tanks. Solid
summer colors in poly-
ester/cotton knit. Sizes
S,M,L, for 3 to 7.



**Special
3 for \$5**

Girls' jersey knit tank
tops in polyester/
cotton. Solids and
stripes in sizes S,M,L.



Special 5.99

Canvas toteing assorted styles and
colors.

**Special
13.99**

Sleeping bag.

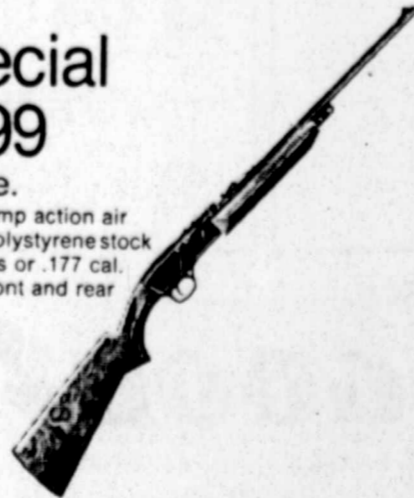
Full size nylon sleeping bag
with 8 lbs. synthetic fiberfill
and cotton flannel lining.
34" x 76".



**Special
16.99**

Air rifle.

Daisy® pump action air
rifle with polystyrene stock
shoots BBs or .177 cal.
pellets. Front and rear
sight.



**2 for 9.88
Butterfly plaques.**

**Sale
15.99**

Our 10" floor fan with
stand is great for spot
cooling. Has 3 plastic
blades, protective grill,
tilting stand and 7' cord



This **JCPenney**

Open Memorial Day. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday.

Ormandy Remains Youthful

TOKYO (AP) — Conductor Eugene Ormandy says he stays young at 78 because "I don't smoke, I don't drink, I don't play around, or anyway, very little."

The director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, now on a 14-concert tour of Japan and South Korea, said his work also helps him remain youthful.

But he added that leading the 105-piece orchestra is "a 12-month job."

"You have to dedicate yourself, otherwise you break down somewhere along the road. I was lucky to have inherited a

great orchestra from Leopold Stokowski, but ... you cannot be the head of a big organization of temperamental artists and make everyone happy," the Hungarian-born conductor said in an interview.

The orchestra's first two appearances in Tokyo were triumphs. There were shouts from the usually sedate Japanese audience when the last notes of Brahms' Symphony No. 1 rang out Wednesday in the 3,000-seat Bunka Kaikan pavilion.

Two more performances are scheduled June 2 and 3 before Ormandy and his orchestra, considered one of the world's

greatest, return to America.

The twinkle in his eye belies his age, but his 42 years with the Philadelphia Orchestra is a record for conductors.

"There are some things I would do differently," he said. "But my career with this orchestra has meant so much to me. It has been everything that a human being wishes for, hopes for, and never really reaches."

"You know, music is a language everyone understands. After giving your life to it, you get real love and satisfaction. Satisfaction, too, that I've been serving

my country."

Ormandy's musicians say he is a great storyteller and fond of jokes. They say, too, that he is very demanding but that they respect him for it.

"You are fighting for your job every minute," said violinist David Madison, 71, who has known Ormandy longer than any other orchestra member. "He is a great driver, especially with the string players. He was himself a great violinist."

At a reception here six years ago, the last time the orchestra was in Tokyo,

one of the musicians, slightly intoxicated, stood in front of a large ice sculpture of Ormandy, and when someone urged him to leave, said:

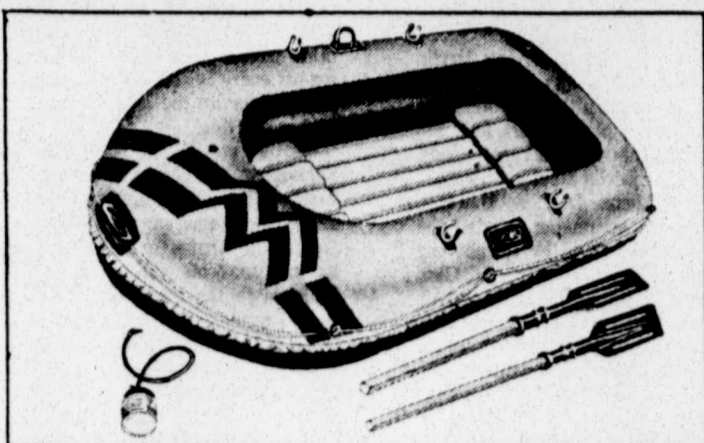
"No, I'm not leaving until the son-of-a-gun melts."

Ormandy demands much of himself, as well. He rises at 6 a.m. daily to study. After breakfast he heads to rehearsals. There are no naps or rest periods. When he returns home after a long day, he exercises on a stationary bicycle, listens to the late news and retires.

"I have very little social life," he said.

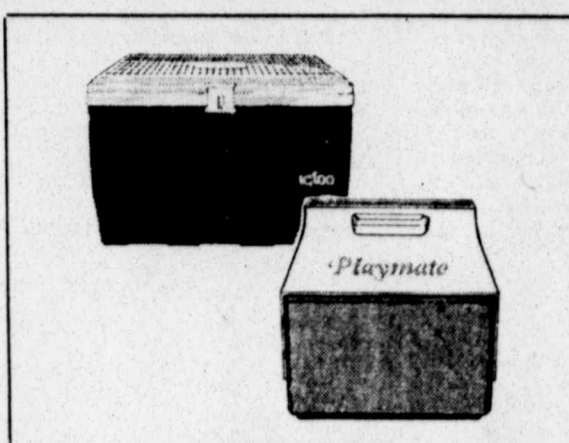
Sale 19.99

Reg. 27.99. Two man boat kit features 3 air chambers, two oars, foot pump and inflatable cushions. 84"x50"



Sale 21.24

Reg. 24.99. Igloo® big 48 quart ice chest for big families. Keeps picnic goods cold for hours. Carrying handles.



Sale 10.09

Reg. 11.88. Igloo® Playmate ice chest keeps drinks and perishables fresh and cold for hours. Little Playmate ice chest, Reg. 7.88, Sale 6.69

Memorial Day Savings on sporting goods

Sale 129.99

Reg. 169.99. Status golf set features 3 swing-weighted woods with black walnut finish. Investment cast irons have cavity back and offset face. Right handed only.

Sale 34.99

Reg. 44.99. Men's or women's Pro-Signature starter set features 2 Cynolac head woods and 5 chromed irons with all weather grips. Right handed.



Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. MacGregor® Golden Master golf bag is polyethylene with divider top.

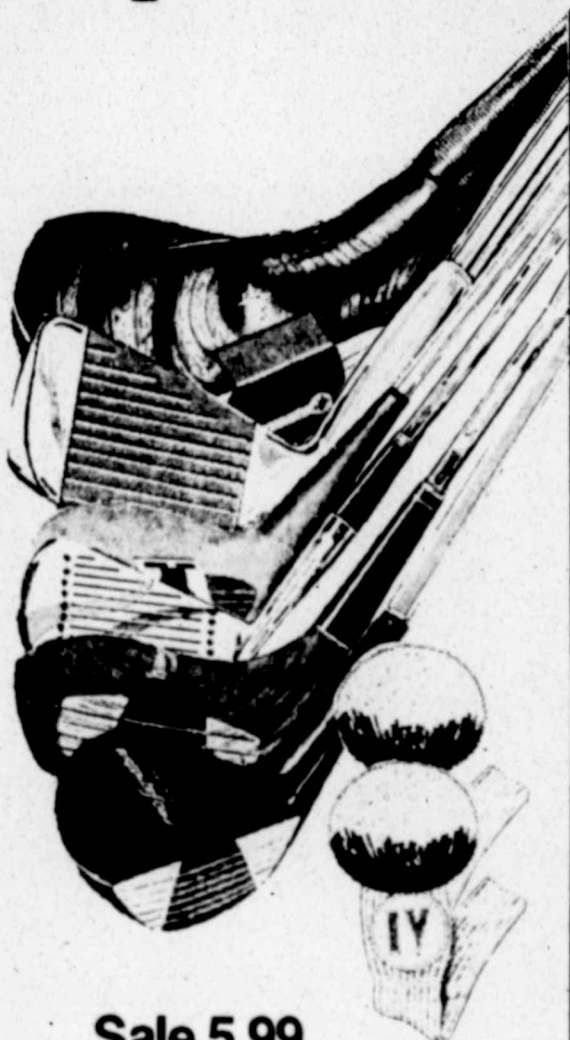
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Sale 19.99

Reg. 29.99. Dycast aluminum buggy golf cart with adjustable brackets and handle, wire wheel.

Sale 4.77

Reg. 5.99. Cabretta leather golf glove with terry cloth back is soft and comfortable.



Sale 5.99

Reg. 7.99. Colorful knit head covers protect your clubs with a sporty look. Set of 4.



Sale 31.44

Reg. 36.99. Wilson T-2000 tempered steel racket with nylon strings and cover.

Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. Wilson Brian Gottfried Champion wood racket with nylon strings.

Sale 31.44

Reg. 36.99. Wilson Jack Kramer autograph wood racket with leather grip and nylon strings. Not shown. Wilson Jr. racket, Reg. 7.99, Sale 5.99

Save on athletic footwear.

Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Men's tennis shoes by Bata® are canvas with polyurethane sole. Women's Bata® tennis shoe. 5-9, 10. Reg. 11.99, Sale 9.59



2.99 and 3.49

All purpose cotton short in white and colors.



Now 28.99

Reg. 33.99.

Coleman deluxe propane camp stove. Operates from disposable bottles or refillable bulk tank. Features nickel plated stove top, ribbed case bottom, folding wind baffles with clip wire supports.

Now 15.99

Reg. 17.99.

Coleman propane bottle lantern. Double mantle. With Coleman adaptor, works from bulk tank. Puts out 2600 BTU's per hour. 16.4 oz propane bottle included.



Now 19.99

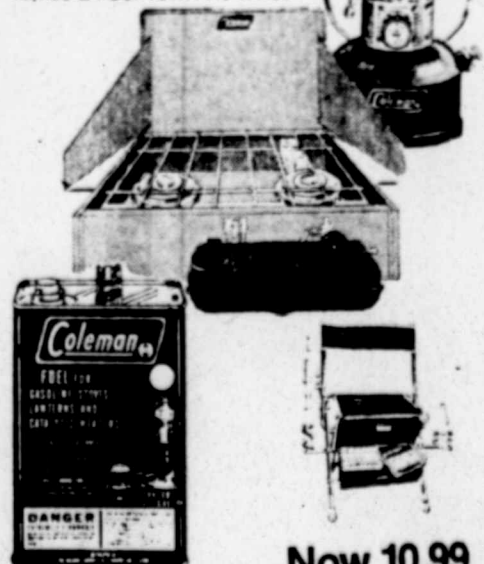
Reg. 22.99.

Coleman® double-mantle gas lantern features two Silk-lite® mantles. 2-pint capacity. 8 hours burning time. 13 1/2" high.

Now 19.99

Reg. 22.99.

Coleman® two burner camp stove has 2 1/2 pint fuel capacity for 2 hours burning time. 18,700 BTUs. 18"x11 1/2"x4 1/2"



Now 1.99

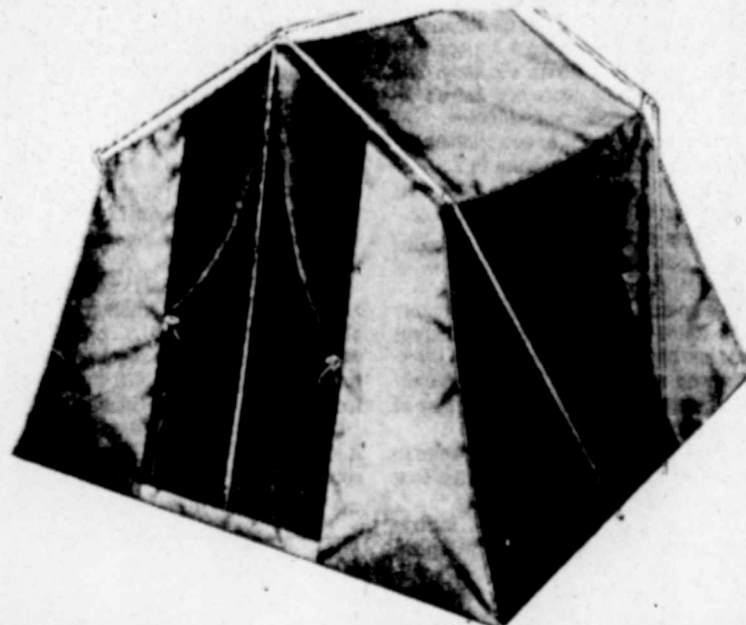
Reg. 2.49.

Coleman® camp fuel for gasoline stoves, lanterns and catalytic heaters.

Now 10.99

Reg. 12.99

Tubular steel fishing chair with removable tackle box converts to picnic chair and camp stool.



Sale \$79

Reg. \$99. Lodge tent is polyester canvas with zip screen door, storm flaps, two windows and polyethylene floor. 8'x10' with 7' center height. 9'x12' lodge tent, Reg. \$129, Sale \$99. 9'x15' lodge tent, Reg. \$169, Sale \$129



Sale 12.88

Reg. 15.99. Rectangular Hollofil® 808 nylon sleeping bag with 100" aluminum zipper. 33"x75"



Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99. Rectangular Hollofil® II 3 lb. nylon sleeping bag with flannel liner. 33"x75"



Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. Wrangler® blue jean 3 lb. sleeping bag is cotton shell with polyester fiberfill and tricot lining. 34"x77"



Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. Cotton sleeping bag with polyester fiberfill and tricot liner has Spiderman or Disney motif design. 33"x75"

This is JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through May 29th. Shop 10am til 9pm Monday through Saturday. South Plaine Mall.



PHOTO CONTEST RULES AND PRIZES

BIG PRIZES ARE SOMETHING TO MEOW ABOUT...

220 cash-and-travel prizes await you in the annual Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards of \$55,000 as well as local prizes and recognition.

prizes:

(Top five prizes given in black-and-white category and in color category for total of 10.)

First Prize: 30-day around-the-world trip for two plus \$1,000, or \$5,000 in cash.

Second Prize: 21-day tour of Europe for two plus \$500, or \$4,000 in cash.

Third Prize: 14-day trip to Mexico for two plus \$250, or \$2,500 in cash.

Fourth Prize: 7-day trip to Hawaii for two plus \$100, or \$900 in cash.

Fifth Prize: 7-day trip to West Indies for two plus \$100, or \$800 in cash.

Plus: 10 honor awards of \$500 each, 200 merit awards of \$100 each. Plus local competition prizes.

enter your best shots in our contest

1978 KINSA rules:

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.
2. Black-and-white or color pictures taken after July 1, 1977, are eligible.
3. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, on any brand of film. No art work or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints—no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.
4. 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.
5. 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.
6. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.
7. 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.
8. 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.

Judges Seek Fresh Viewpoints

The best way to capture a photo contest judge's attention is to involve him or her in your picture. Make judges care about your subject. Make them wish they could travel to the place you've pictured. Make them wish they could meet the people in your photograph. And, you're more likely to be a winner.

Each year during the final judging of the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA), five photo experts look at 1,000 or more pictures. What makes them pick one photo for recognition and not another? "Human involvement," ventured one of the judges of the 1977 awards. "You look at a picture and wish you were there. You see a picture of a man, and you know what kind of guy he is."

Emotionally interesting pictures have a better chance of catching a judge's eye than merely artistic pictures, especially in a snapshot contest. What makes you feel good may make a judge feel good — and, in any contest, that's winning material.

All KINSA judges have seen a lot of pictures. But, they can be knocked off their feet by a fresh viewpoint or an unusual color harmony. They want to be shown. They want to feel your subject, hear it, touch it, taste it, because of the way in which you have pic-

turesd it. If that sounds like a tall order, it is. But, every year judges walk away from the finals talking about what they've seen. And, every picture they see is the work of a newspaper reader like you who also happens to be a picture-taker. Candid pictures — delightful

slices of life — have the very best chance of winning big. Why? Because they are more likely to contain that "certain something" that sets them apart from their posed kin. Overly planned pictures lack the spontaneity of candid. And if you're worried about "grab shot" flaws, remember that slight im-

perfections often help "make" a prize-winner.

Composition, lighting, contrast, quality — all are criteria judges apply after they've become involved. To win at the international level, you first have to catch a judge's eye and make him or her care.



LUCKY SHOT — Anticipation and no small measure of good old-fashioned luck helped Arlington, Va., painter William Quinn snap this remarkable third-prize winning color photo along a rural Montana road, in KINSA '77. Quinn had a choice of trying his picture-taking luck in New Mexico as a travel-award winner or receiving a \$2,500 cash award.

Entries Sought In A-J Snapshot Competition

Entries are being accepted through July 1 in The Avalanche-Journal's snapshot contest being conducted in conjunction with the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

Weekly winners will be selected in both black-and-white and color competition. These winners will receive certificates. At the end of the contest period, weekly winners will be judged and the four top photos in both divisions will be selected for the international finals.

The eight finalists all will receive certificates and \$50 each from the A-J International competition offers cash-and-travel prizes totaling \$55,000. Don't delay. Enter your favorite picture today. Any photo taken after July 1, 1977, is eligible. Only amateur photographers may compete. Send your photo to Contest Editor, Snapshot Awards, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Doctor Search Continues For Tech Med School

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Finding the right doctor may be almost as difficult as curing an illness. That's true on an individual basis, and the problem is multiplied many times as Texas Tech University's School of Medicine works to build its staff of teaching physicians.

There are 180 full-time faculty members at the school with more to come as enrollment increases and students are assigned to health centers in El Paso, Amarillo and the teaching hospital in Lubbock.

The goal, of course, is to get the best persons for the job, and a number of factors may play havoc or help with the recruiting as department chairmen try to add to their staffs.

"There's a shortage of academic-minded physicians," said Dr. Francis C. Jackson, chairman of the surgery department. "Extra training is necessary, and after all that time and money is invested, it's still

difficult to get the kind of money they would in private practice."

Specialists with private practices sometimes earn six-figure incomes. Individual contracts are negotiated with doctors at the Tech medical school, but the salary range is roughly \$37,000 to \$57,000. That includes a base salary and an augmentation expected to be earned through the doctors' practices at the school. Income above the set maximum is returned to the school.

Jackson said his sales pitch to job candidates is aimed toward the obvious.

"I say, 'In your career, how many chances are you going to have to help establish a school. Once, maybe, if you're lucky. You have the opportunity to start a program with no tradition, you develop your own tradition.'"

The argument appeals to many, especially those who feel able to survive a few years of professional obscurity while building the program and their reputations.

"Here I found a new school with more chances of developing myself," said Dr. Surrendra K. Varma, a native of India who came to Tech in 1974. "I was looking for a place to do independent research."

Varma, an associate professor of pediatrics, received his medical degree in India and came to the United States in 1968 for additional training at several Boston hospitals. The prestige was there, but personal satisfaction was not.

"As the junior member of the staff, I did the research my superiors were interested in," he said.

Varma conceded Boston has more to offer in cultural activities than Lubbock, but "I never got a chance to take advantage of them, anyway. Either I didn't have the time, or I didn't have the money."

A doctor's wife and his children are big influences on the final decision to make a move, according to Jackson.

"The wife and kids like the creature comforts, and you don't get those in academic medicine," he said. During a job candidate's second visit to the school he brings his wife. "She is looking at the schools, shopping, the cost-of-living and any special interests she has," said Jackson.

He said that while it is difficult to get doctors in general interested in teaching, it is particularly difficult to get American physicians.

"We can get them to come look," he said, "but when they go back to the prestige centers, they don't see the same thing — such as our small faculty as compared with perhaps 600 there."

Increasingly, it appears, the Americans' lack of interest in teaching and research is being offset by foreign doctors. Foreign-trained doctors and scientists make up 18 percent of the Tech medical school faculty.

Jackson said that recently graduated physicians from abroad often find things more difficult in America. Sometimes they are ill-trained, although additional schooling can solve that problem. They may also have trouble with the language.

"I won't call it retreat," Jackson said, "but many find it easier to find a niche in the academic setting and still satisfy their egos. They are no less doctors because of this. In fact, they fill out faculties nicely

and often bring specialties with them we don't usually see."

Jackson, in assessing the foreign born and trained doctors, looks for the outstanding ones.

"We would expect almost better qualifications than American graduates of the same age. We don't mean that as discrimination, it's simply because the 'average' don't make it as easily in this field and in this country," he said.

Varma said he feels pressure as a foreign doctor.

"If I do well, there is no problem," he said, "but if I make a mistake, it would be a reflection on my countrymen. There is a responsibility on my part and a kind of national pride at stake."

Supporting doctors are the basic scien-

tists with their research. The scientists have an easier time in pursuing their interests, according to Dr. Alexander D. Kenny, a Ph.D., who received his initial training in England and is chairman of the pharmacology and therapeutics department.

"Basic science doesn't differ all that much," he said, "so there is no question about how well-trained the scientist is."

There also is a large international exchange of information, and the scientists themselves will travel worldwide to work in different research labs. Several Japanese researchers will work in Tech's labs, studying hormones.

"Let's face it," said Kenny. "Part of the attraction is just being able to travel and see other countries, and working

abroad enhances their own reputations back home. But most important, they come because what you are working on is valuable to them, and in return, they infuse you with new ideas."

It is not that easy for a medical doctor to take his training back to his home country, particularly Asia.

"Unfortunately, a foreign doctor who received all or most of his training in the United States is ostracized," said Jackson. "They're told they're not wanted — kind of men without countries."

Varma agrees. "They are noncooperative and nonsupportive when American-trained doctors go back. They could learn from those returning, but I guess it is human nature that they will not," he said.

'Campaign Carter' Seen In Latest Appearances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter had a chance to unveil a new image last week, but what surfaced was the old Jimmy Carter campaign style which had merely been under wraps for awhile. His three-stop visit to Illinois and West Virginia — a mixture of presidential business and politics — showed off a Carter style dormant since his presidential campaign two years ago and in the opening months of his presidency.

He moved back to some of the themes of the campaign, including the burden that the federal bureaucracy places on state and local governments and on individuals.

He spoke about his home town, country music, and help for "the average citizen who may be very poor, who may be even illiterate, who may be black, who may just be learning to speak English."

Carter's advisers had suggested, in light of sagging standings in opinion polls, that it was time for the president to travel outside of Washington, making excursions that would bring him into contact with potential supporters around the country.

So, earlier in the month he flew to Colorado and the West Coast on a trip that included a number of political programs.

On that journey Carter revealed what some predicted would be a new, populist style when he launched pointed attacks on the legal and medical professions, which he accused of being more interested in serving their members than the public.

Mississippi River Tie-Up Continues

WABASHA, Minn. (AP) — More than 130 barges were stalled on the Mississippi River near Wabasha Friday, as dredging operations were stepped up to around-the-clock.

The normally heavy barge traffic has been at a virtual standstill since Wednesday, when the U.S. Coast Guard ordered a halt to navigation between Lock and Dams 3 and 4.

The navigation problems began Monday morning when a tugboat pushing four fuel-laden barges ran aground in the channel near the mouth of the Chipewa River, where water depths had fallen to less than 5 feet.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers is charged with maintaining a 9-foot navigation channel on the Upper Mississippi River.

For a fun vacation... TRY TULSA

- DISCOVERYLAND-OUTDOOR MUSICAL DRAMAS See "Oklahoma" and "Dust On Her Petticoats", July 17-Aug. 19
- MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER Fast action professional soccer with top teams, thru July 27
- INDIAN POW-WOW 27th Annual Tulsa Indian Pow-Wow, one of largest in U.S., July 13-16
- SUMMER MUSICALS Nationally known performers in major productions, thru Aug. 27
- PROFESSIONAL TEAM RODEO The Tulsa Twisters rodeo against top pro teams, thru Aug. 27
- BASEBALL The Tulsa Drifters play top professional ball teams, thru Aug. 28
- AUTO RACING Hottest racing action in the nation at the Tulsa Speedway, street stocks and super modifieds, each week thru Oct. 15
- GREAT RAFT RACE Hundreds of rafts race on the Arkansas River, Sept. 4

For your free Tulsa vacation kit & calendar of events, write to Convention/Visitors Division, Dept. L, Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, 616 S. Boston Ave., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

Economic Development Commission of **TULSA**

FIRE SALE!
All Name Brand Merchandise. We are still unpacking and restocking our shelves with our slightly smoke damaged Drug Merchandise.
Great Gifts For Graduates & Dads!

●Max Factor ●Prince Matchabelli
●Revlon ●Cody
●Rive ●Brut
●Gauche ●Old Spice
●Al May ●English Leather
●Bacchus ●La Aimart
●Prince Matchabelli

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

Cards ½ price
Stationery ½ price
Throw Pillows \$1.25 ea.
TONGS ...30¢

ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESS
King 219⁹⁵ Reg. 139⁹⁸
Queen 169⁹⁵ Twin 134⁹⁵

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|--------------------------|--------|
| End Tables..... | \$45 | Coffee Tables..... | \$45 |
| Milk Bone Dog Treats 10 oz..... | 50¢ | Masa Herina 5 lb..... | \$1.00 |
| Purina Dog Chow 5 lbs..... | \$1.35 | Nabisco Team 1 ¼ oz..... | 7¢ |
| Minute Rice 14 oz..... | 65¢ | Certo 6 oz..... | 63¢ |
| | | Sure-Jell 1 ¼ oz..... | 28¢ |

TEXAS SALVAGE SALES

WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Limited Sales on Sunday

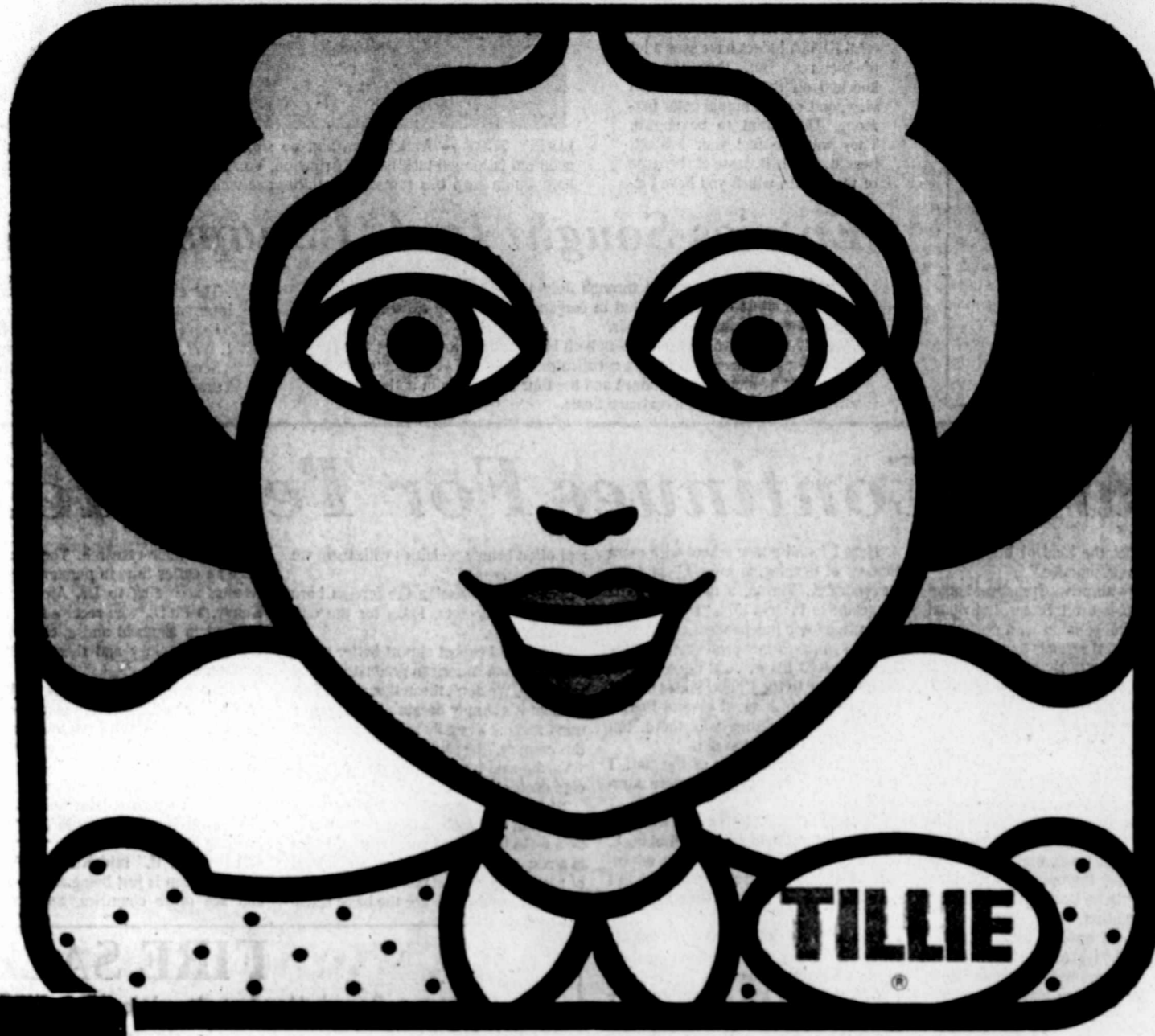
| | | |
|----------------|------------|-------------|
| Mon-Fri 9-5:30 | Sat 9-4:00 | Sun 10-5:30 |
|----------------|------------|-------------|

"Where You Never Pay Retail For Anything"

3524 AVE. Q

I'M TILLIE

American State Bank's ALL TIME TELLER



I'M NOT JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE

I'm the most sophisticated automated teller in town. I'll handle withdrawals, deposits, loan payments and transfers. I'll even tell you the balance in your checking and savings accounts if you ask me. I'm always here when you need me — 24 hours a day, every day. I don't stop to eat, drink or sleep. In short, I'm irresistible.

I'M EASY TO USE

By just pressing a few buttons on my keyboard, you'll be able to give me all the information I need to take care of your business. And I can do it all in 30 seconds. Just follow my simple instructions and we'll get along just fine.

I'M GOING TO MAKE YOUR LIFE EASIER

(BEGINNING TUESDAY, MAY 30th)

AMERICAN STATE
Bank LUBBOCK, TEXAS
1401 AVENUE Q Ph. 763-7061

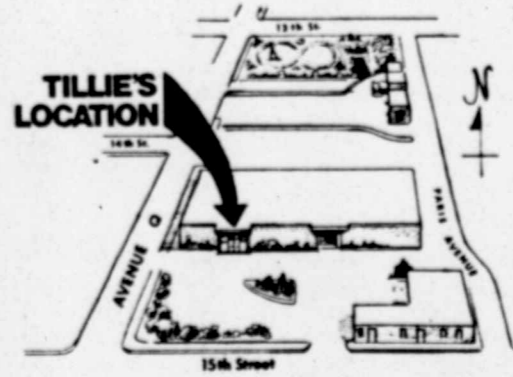
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



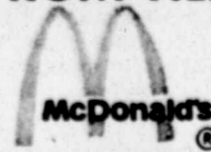
RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

I'm easy to find when you drive in to American State Bank's South parking lot. So come in and give me the chance to make your life easier.



GET A FREE BIG MAC™ FROM TILLIE



Until June 30, I'll be paying a special dividend to all of my new friends. Each time you come by to use my very special services, I'll give you a certificate redeemable for one Big Mac at any McDonald's® in Lubbock. So get up and get away to McDonald's at 2343 19th, 1910 West 50th, or 5024 West 50th...and pay me a visit on your way for your free Big Mac.

Fa
E
By DA
Fami
A whirl of act
by the Lubbo
Round Dance K
to 8,000 partic
16th state festi
urday in the L
Center.
The fun act
with the Trail
County Agricul
field. Chuck B
bell will be ca
will begin wit
7:15 p.m. Lela
will be cueing
The festival
gear at the Pr
in the Civic Ce
ers and Teach
the featured ca
square and rou
quested rounds
A series of
help individual
dancing and
among their m
early Saturday
covering topics
ers, teen dan
problems in cl
round dancing
The LASH
"something for
gerly-awaited
of the latest lo
ions will fill the
ing.
Afternoon w
level dancing.
topic from 2 to
ing front and c
A teen worksh
3:30. All will t
tions in the Civ
An advanced
and an easy ro
begin at 4:30. E
featuring the C
Stars, Clickety
Let's Dancers.
Carefully sh
plumped petti
as Texas will m
Grand March
Gary Smith, I
Stagduster Clu
and members
Teachers Assoc
ing dance pro



READY AND
hind them, Lu
for the whirl
the Texas Sta



WARM HAND
person is a co
and symbolic
bock Area Squ

Fast, Fancy Footwork Paces State Festival

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

A whirl of activities has been planned by the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation for the 6,000 to 8,000 participants expected at the 16th state festival, set Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The fun actually begins Thursday with the Trail End Dance in the Lamb County Agricultural Building in Littlefield. Chuck Bryant and Bailey Campbell will be calling the dance, which will begin with requested rounds at 7:15 p.m. Leland and Hellen Neeley will be cueing these.

The festival will move into the high gear at the Pre-Festival Dance Friday in the Civic Center. The Lubbock Callers and Teachers Association will be the featured callers for this evening of square and round dancing. Again, requested rounds will begin at 7:15 p.m.

A series of workshops designed to help individual clubs improve their dancing and encourage enthusiasm among their members are planned for early Saturday morning, with panels covering topics including sewing pointers, teen dancers, single clubs and problems in clubs. An introduction to round dancing will also be included.

The LASRDF has planned "something for everyone" at this eagerly-awaited event, and a style show of the latest looks in dance floor fashions will fill the remainder of the morning.

Afternoon workshops feature club level dancing, with square dancing the topic from 2 to 4 p.m. and round dancing front and center from 2:30 to 3:30. A teen workshop is planned for 2:30 to 3:30. All will take place in various locations in the Civic Center.

An advanced square dance workshop and an easy round dance workshop will begin at 4:30. Extra special exhibitions, featuring the Cadence Cloggers, Alamo Stars, Clickety Cloggers and Dallas Let's Dancers, are set for 6:30 to 7:30.

Carefully shined shoes, lovingly pumped petticoats and smiles as wide as Texas will mark the beginning of the Grand March at 7:40 p.m. Saturday. Gary Smith, Lubbock caller for the Stagmaster Club, will call the march, and members of the Texas Callers and Teachers Association will call the evening dance program. Different rooms

will be set aside for different levels of dancing, plus separate rooms for teens, singing calls and round dancing.

The fun will be carried from the dance floor to the party room at the after-dance parties set for adults and teens later Saturday.

Business activities will take up Sunday morning for some festival participants and serve as the end of festival weekend.

Among those area residents working hard to make the 16th annual state festival a success are Harmon and Joy Wilson of Levelland, assistant general festival chairmen; Ed and Angie McCreary of Hereford, front door chairmen; T.O. and Margaret White of Lubbock, registration vice chairmen; Ann Lee of Lubbock, solo vice chairman; and Tommy and Cheryl Moss of Midland, square dance vice chairmen.

Also Gene and Freida Weldon of Brownfield, caller coordinators; Dave and Nita Smith of Lubbock, round

dance vice chairmen; Newell and Margaret Baldwin of Slaton, newsletter and newspaper publicity vice chairmen; and Tom and Rhonda Carter of Lubbock, radio and television publicity vice chairmen.

Other area committee chairmen who have spent countless hours working for the success of the festival are Johnny and Sue Johnson, R.B. Young, Dwayne and Jean Johnston, Jasper and Lila Herndon, Floyd and Ruth Read, Scott and Florita Buchanan, Bob and Marguerite Johnston, Waldo and Helen Duke, Bill and Mickey Garrett, Glen and Joyce Taylor, Harrell and Martha Spears, Bill and Johnnie Ward, Dave and Carlene Harper, Ron and Ruby Harper, Orvan and Avilene Kirk and John and Jan Neal, all of Lubbock; Maurice and Laura Stephenson of Shalwater; Fred and Arlene Bradshaw of Idalou; Jim and Betty Knott of Seminole and Ed and Mary Barbee of Perryton.



TAKING A BREAK — Member clubs of the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation are polishing their patent leather pumps and their dance patterns in anticipation of the state dance festival, set for Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Taking a break from the practice session are, from left, Sue Johnson, Jean Johnston, Johnnie Johnson and Dwayne Johnston.



READY AND WAITING — With most of the hard work behind them, Lubbock area dancers are waiting with anticipation for the whirl of activities of the 16th annual state festival of the Texas State Federation of Square and Round Dancers. Among those ready for the fun are, from left rear, Lee and Lettie Reed, Ed and Mary Barbee, Erma and Frenchie Stewart and Ruby and Lou Bauer. In front are Harmon and Joy Wilson, assistant festival chairmen, and Jo and Curtis Young.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, May 28, 1978



LOOKING AHEAD — A full range of activities has been planned for the state festival, including advanced dance sessions, problem-solving workshops, full-scale grand marches and post-session parties. Discussing what lies ahead are, from left, Martha Spears, chairman of the Saturday morning style show; Kelly Chanoine, president of the Lubbock Solo Squares; and LASRDF festival committee chairmen Ann Lee, Newell Baldwin and Margaret Baldwin.



OLD-FASHIONED FUN — Ask any of the members of the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation and he will tell you in no uncertain terms: square dancing is not enjoying a rebirth of popularity — it never lost popularity the first time! This old-fashioned fun will enjoy a new outlook, however, when Lubbock dancers are joined by dancers from all over the state at the annual festival in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. Among the area participants will be, from left, Dorothy Webb, Ed Solce, Mildred and Frank Monk, Wanda and Red Nobles and Pat and Johnny Guthrie.

Staff photos
by Holly Kuper



WARM HAND OF FRIENDSHIP — Reaching out for another person is a continuous movement in the "grand right and left" and symbolic of the hand of friendship extended by the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation to the 6,000 to 8,000 participants expected to attend the state festival. Getting into the spirit of the upcoming two-day event are, from left front, Lee Reed, Nita Smith, Tommy Moss and Lettie Reed. At rear are Sheryl Moss and Bob Johnston.



LUBBOCK HOSPITALITY — Countless hours of hard work have gone into the planning of the 16th annual state festival of the Texas Federation of Square and Round Dancers, the hosts of which will be members of the LASRDF. Among those committee chairmen who have worked to extend the hospitality of the city and the organization to state members are, from left rear, Lila Herndon, Tom Blawie, Jasper Buchanan, Waldo Duke, Helen Duke and Ruby Harper.



By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Now here is a dessert that will simply stun you.

It was given us by our dear friend Betty Arper, and we'll wager it will be a smash hit anytime you serve it.

It's called "Ministry's Miracle" and it is — (miraculously) good.

Here's how you make it. Cream one pound of sweet butter with two cups of superfine sugar until light. Beat 12 egg yolks until light and then beat the yolks into the creamed mixture. Soak 48 (10 oz.) macaroons in one cup of bourbon. Beat four ounces of unsweetened melted chocolate into the butter mixture. Add one teaspoon of vanilla and one cup of chopped pecans. Beat the 12 egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into the chocolate mixture.

Line a 10 inch spring form (sides and bottom) with 24 split ladyfingers. Alternate layers of soaked macaroons and the chocolate mixture in the lined pan. Cover with a cup of heavy cream, whipped. Chill overnight.

This makes a large dessert, yields 16-20 servings. It keeps very well, so if you're having two parties in a row, you can cut the cake in half and serve the remaining half a few days later. A knockout!

Beautiful young people are accidents of nature; beautiful old people planned it that way.

Nero might have had a hot time fiddling while Rome burned, but he did have some cool ideas. He's the fellow who came up with frosty slush, an early version of the modern fruit ice. He sent teams of runners into the mountains for snow and ice, and the slush was brought to his table flavored with fruit juices and honey.

It's from those flavored ices that ice cream evolved, when at the end of the 18th century, Tortoni introduced cream ices to France and England. But the recipe was kept from the masses; it was an exclusive treat for royalty. Only after the formula became known, was the delicacy available for everyone.

An entry in the books of a New York caterer indicates President George Washington spent about \$200 for ice cream during the summer of 1790. Inventory taken at Mount Vernon at the time of his death revealed "two pewter ice cream pails."

Thomas Jefferson had an 18-step recipe in which ice cream ended up encased in warm pastry!

The freezing process for ice cream was simplified in 1786 when a freezer with paddles was invented. But it took a woman, a Nancy Johnson from New Jersey, to invent a hand cranked ice cream freezer. It was an immediate sensation.

The ice cream soda was developed in Philadelphia in 1874, and the sundae was born in Wisconsin around 1890.

The ice cream cone developed out of necessity at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. A dish was needed for serving ice cream, so a wafer-like waffle was rolled in the shape of a cone and filled with ice cream. It became an instant hit. And is still a hit today.

You'll get rich if you come up with something that is low-priced, habit forming and tax deductible.

Quiche (by any other name an egg pie,) is one of today's most popular foods. It's easy to prepare, stylish to serve and fun to eat. A quiche (say keesh) goes back a long way. Lorraine, the French province near Germany, is considered by some as its birthplace. But Alsace, a neighboring province, contests that claim. Whatever the source, this unsweetened open-face cheese custard pie makes a grand appetizer or snack or luncheon or supper entrée. It is usually served with a tossed green salad, and hot crusty bread.

For an extra easy quiche use a frozen pie shell — the deep-dish style works best. Thaw the pie shell, then brush it with beaten egg and partially pre-bake to avoid a soggy crust.

If you like, change the crust and you'll have a different quiche. A whole wheat crust, while less flaky, has a good nutty flavor. Or add some finely chopped nuts, seasonings or grated Parmesan cheese to your own pastry.

The classic Quiche Lorraine blends together eggs, cream, bacon and Swiss or Gruyere cheese. In Alsace they add onions; in England, Cheddar cheese. You can use almost anything your refrigerator or cupboard shelf has to offer — chopped cooked meat, chicken or fish; drained chopped vegetables; crumbled cooked sausage or ground beef; shredded cheese of any flavor — the possibilities are unlimited. It's up to you to choose which cheese you'd like to mix or match with which vegetables or meat. Then pick the appropriate herb to season your combination. A quiche is a perfect way to give leftovers an encore. (Any good cookbook will have the basic quiche recipe.)

Nothing produces such odd results as trying to get even.

When the Chinese discovered the fine clay 'kaolin' they literally unearthed the basis for two beauty secrets — one for dyes and one for skin care. Kaolin comes from the Chinese word 'kao-ling' which means "high hill." It was on a high hill that the first pure white porcelain clay was found.

With prices as they are, (right!) you can make a fine beauty clay easily and inexpensively by mixing enough kaolin, which you can buy in a drugstore, with which has to form a creamy paste. Apply it to your face and throat and allow it to dry, and when the "drawing" sensation has subsided, wash it off with warm water and soap. Be sure you rinse with clear water at least several times. You'll see.



ARCS LEADERS — The Lubbock chapter of ARCS (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists) installed officers for the coming year at a recent luncheon in the Lubbock Country Club. The new leaders are, clockwise from bottom right, Mrs. Orlo Childs, president; Mrs. Margaret Williams, first vice president; Mrs. Catherine Aulfill, second vice president; Mrs. John Deethardt Jr., third vice president; Mrs. Mary Belle Macy, fifth vice president; Mrs. Nolen Swain, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, secretary. Not pictured are Mrs. Robert Norris, fourth vice president, and Mrs. Idris Traylor, parliamentarian. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Lubbock Buildings, Facilities Rate Low On 'Accessible To Handicapped' List

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

When a disabled person plans to go somewhere, often his first consideration must be whether or not a building is accessible.

If he lives in Lubbock, the chances are it's not.

According to a recent survey, only five of the 417 business examined are completely accessible to a person in a wheelchair.

At the facilities surveyed, there are only 29 parking spaces designated for handicapped persons, and of those, 13 are located at South Plains Mall. (The mall is considered one of the more accessible facilities in Lubbock, according to Nel Dipple, who conducted the survey.)

Although the mall itself is accessible, its restrooms are not, some of the stores cannot be entered in a wheelchair and merchandise is often placed out of the reach of a handicapped person.

Even facilities with some provisions for the handicapped appear to be designed with additional barriers to block an individual: parking for the handicapped, for example, is designated in some areas of downtown Lubbock, but curb cuts, which provide access to buildings, are non-existent.

In at least one of the facilities surveyed, ramps are provided but are not functional because the building entrance is blocked when the doors are opened. In another case, inclines are so steep that it is impossible for a handicapped person to wheel himself up a ramp.

Restrooms are another problem. Of 141 restrooms surveyed, only 14 provide "grab bars." Mirrors are often placed above shoulder level of a person in a wheelchair.

One restroom, although accessible, has towel racks which are out of reach of a handicapped person.

Some restrooms contain one or more "grab bars" but do not provide entrances wide enough to be accessible. Narrow halls and sharp angles also prevent access.

Lubbock International Airport poses a multitude of problems: the airport does not provide any telephones at a level reachable by a person in a wheelchair, and "if a handicapped person wants to travel by plane, he must be strapped on a luggage carrier and pushed on the plane, an embarrassing situation for an individual trying to maintain his independence," said Mrs. Dipple.

Even more barriers confront the handicapped individual.

Theaters, including the one at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, do not have seating areas designed specifically for the handicapped. Those theaters which do have an area so designated either force the handicapped to be separated from the rest of the audience or to block aisles with their wheelchairs, thereby creating a fire hazard.

Multi-level floor plans without provision for the handicapped make some facilities "off limits" for disabled individuals,

and even in facilities in which provisions for handicapped persons have been made, minor details have been neglected and consequently make the facility inaccessible. One establishment provides lower wall placement of telephones but has arranged furniture in such a manner that a person in a wheelchair cannot reach the phone anyway.

Heavy doors located in restaurants and other facilities make entry for the handicapped person difficult.

Despite a May 1974 building ordinance requiring new buildings to be accessible, barriers continue to be built.

According to Mrs. Dipple, the elimination of architectural barriers would benefit just a "small minority" in Lubbock; statistics indicate that more than one person in ten are physically disabled and require special facilities. The ratio jumps to four persons out of six in the over-65 group.

The chances of an individual's need for special facilities for himself or his family at some point in the future are great, according to Mrs. Dipple. In fact, she estimates the need to be higher than statistics might indicate.

For persons recently injured or disabled, architectural barriers are just one more problem to confront.

"Imagine having to adjust to being handicapped only to discover that almost anyplace you want to go is not accessible," said Mrs. Dipple. "If Lubbock continues to allow architectural barriers to prevent access, a lot of handicapped people who are trying to be independent are going to end up staying at home," she added.

In an attempt to inform handicapped individuals about which buildings in Lubbock are accessible, Mrs. Whipple is surveying buildings in Lubbock. In conjunction with the Texas Wheelers and the Lubbock March of Dimes, Mrs. Dipple plans to compile a directory, listing which buildings are accessible. In addition, she and the supporting groups plan to give suggestions to Lubbock businesses about how facilities can be made more accessible to the handicapped person.

Anyone interested in volunteering to work on the directory can contact Mrs. Dipple at 795-8711.

Lubbock County ENERGY ISSUES



By Jeanette Hodges

Lubbock is the location of the Home Energy Conservation Project — a one-of-a-kind project providing families in Lubbock and surrounding counties with energy information. The project is being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Energy Extension Service. This column will regularly provide you with information on insulation, caulking, weatherstripping, ventilation and moisture control, window treatments, heating and cooling systems, landscaping and energy information techniques. I invite your questions or requests for additional information at 4232 Boston Ave., Lubbock, Texas 79413, or call 792-4780.

Volunteer Directory

The Greater Lubbock Chapter, American Diabetes Association, needs volunteers. Call 792-4597.

The South Plains De-Tox Center needs men's pajamas, men's robes and plastic mattress covers. Bring the items to the center at 2507 Amherst.

Volunteers are needed to deliver the noon meal to the homebound and the elderly. Delivery takes one hour a day, and persons may volunteer on a daily or weekly basis. Call Mary Williams with Meals-on-Wheels, 765-8310.

Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans (TTPOT) needs volunteers to transport participants in the program to medical facilities, grocery stores, etc. Anyone able to help should call 742-2311.

Milam Children's Training Center will begin its summer session June 5, and volunteer teacher's assistants are needed. Call the director or the assistant director at 747-2664.

Big Brothers needs volunteers to serve as Big Brothers to fatherless boys. For more information call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 763-5618.

Surgical procedures will require an additional 378 units of blood of all types during the next seven days. Donors are requested to come to 415 Ave. R between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday

or to one of the scheduled drives listed below:

Tuesday: Goodwill Industries at 715 28th St., 9 a.m.-noon; Mercy Hospital in Slaton, 615 S. 19th St., 2-5 p.m.

Wednesday: Plainview Levi-Strauhs, 3800 Quincy, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; Floydada Kiwanis, Lighthouse Electric Company, 3-6 p.m.

Thursday: Muleshoe Lions Club in the Chamber of Commerce, 3-5 p.m.

Friday: Lakewood Pipes, 6010 Brownfield Highway, 3-5 p.m.

At P K M

*We are friendly
We are eager to please
And we ARE less expensive*

Try us...

P K M Ltd.
4509-50th 793-3291

MEMORIAL DAY
MAY 29, 1978



A Special Tribute To All Americans

★ Memorial Day — a time when Americans throughout the nation pay tribute to all those who died in the name of their country.

★ Let's also consider this national holiday a special time for each of us to honor all loved ones who have passed on. The people who may have added a special meaning to our own personal lives.

★ Set aside this day to reflect upon the joys and the love that they brought into our hearts. Let's remember them all on this Memorial Day.

With deepest respect, we pause and pay tribute to the memory of all who are cherished.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ON MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 29

Lena Stephens, Inc.

344 & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-2651 5-28

Jones-Roberts

●CAPROCK CENTER 50TH & ELGIN
●TOWN & COUNTRY 4TH & UNIVERSITY

MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION

(HUNDREDS OF PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM)

SHOE Sale
SAVE UP TO 1/2 OFF

ON LADIES AND TEENS DRESS SANDALS AND CASUALS

ALL SHOES ON RACK AND TABLES FOR EASE OF SELECTION AND FAST SERVICE...ALL WEEK



●BLACK
●NAVY
●RED
●WHITE

Bridge Experts Goren, Sharif Pose Game's Mind-Teasers Of Week

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♥AQ83 ♦10762 ♣K953
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South

1♦ 2♦ ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ ♥A ♦AQ10963 ♣J1073
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1♦ 1♦ 2NT

Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT
Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K72 ♥A9 ♦A76 ♣AKQ93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ 1♥ 1♦ 2♦
2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ3 ♥J105 ♦KJ985 ♣83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♦ 1♦ ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A1095 ♥AK10762 ♣A93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

1♥ 1♦ 2♥ 3♦
?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥AKJ5 ♦AJ83 ♣AQ85
The bidding has proceeded:

GOREN ON BRIDGE

South West North East
1♦ Pass Pass 1♥
?
What action do you take?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K ♥KQ854 ♦10762 ♣Q95
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q104 ♥A7 ♦J1072 ♣QJ85
Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you respond?

Look for answers on Monday.
Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," c/o the Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.



LUBBOCK COUPLE CELEBRATES MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Brown will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in their home. Brown and the former Ida Josephine Rayburn were married May 26, 1928, in Lubbock, and have made their home here since then. The couple's daughters, Mrs. Jean E. Priddy of Plano and Mrs. Jerry M. Powell of Lubbock, are hostesses for the celebration. They also have five grandchildren. They are retired.

Brunch Honors Lubbock Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Williams were honored with a surprise brunch in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hosts for the celebration were the couple's children, Susan Stalnaker of Dallas, Mike Williams of Plano and Kathleen Pitts and Sally Williams of Lubbock. Williams and the former Catherine Malacha were married May 30, 1948, in Grand Prairie, and made their first home in Dallas. They moved to Lubbock in the early 1950s.

ROACHES? \$2000
5-Room House
Call Termitte Humphrey...The Bug Man
Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE 518 Call 747-2727

Open Memorial Day at 10:00 A.M.
MEMORIAL DAY SALE
MONDAY ONLY — MAY 29th
10% OFF ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
JUNIOR — MISSES & DESIGNER FASHIONS
SOME SALE MERCHANDISE **REDUCED 30% to 50%**
No Lay-A-Way — All Sales Final
Maxine's Accent
10 Briercroft Center
50th & Q Phone 762-2002

ESTÉE LAUDER



Here Is Your Terrific Offer...
THE COMPACT COLOR KIT
by Estee Lauder.
A 25.00 Value.
Yours for only 7.50 with any Estee Lauder purchase.

Color! Live with it. Play with it. Light up your whole beautiful face with it. Blushing cheeks. Glossy lips. Shining eyes. You'll find the luscious shades you want in this great colorful compact. It's just purse-size. So slip it in your pocketbook and take it along. Contains Tender Blusher Pressed Eye Shadows, Soft Film Compact Rouge, Automatic Creme Eyeshadow, plus Automatic Lipshine. Available in Fashion Cosmetics at Dunlap's Monday, May 29 — Saturday, June 10. Or phone or mail in your order on the form below. Offer good while supply lasts.

FASHION COSMETICS



TREATMENT.

- 1. CLEAN. CLEAN. CLEAN.**
- BASIC CLEANSING BAR N/D 5 oz. 6.50
 - BASIC CLEANSING BAR N/O 5 oz. 6.50
 - CREAMY MILK CLEANSER 8 oz. 8.00
 - WHIPPED CLEANSING CREME 7 oz. 9.00
 - SOLID MILK CLEANSING GRAINS (not shown) 5 oz. 7.00
 - DRY DRY SKIN ASTRINGENT 8 oz. 7.50
 - SKIN LOTION 8 oz. 6.00
 - ACTIVE SKIN LOTION 8 oz. 7.50
 - LIGHTWEIGHT RENUITRIV CREME (not shown) 1 oz. 20.00

- 2. CONDITION ONLY.**
- SHINE CONTROL LOTION (UNTINTED) 2 oz. 8.50
 - SHINE CONTROL LOTION (TINTED) 2 oz. 8.50
 - SWISS PERFORMING EXTRACT 7 1/2 oz. 10.00 1 1/2 oz. 10.50

Check here to receive THE COMPACT COLOR KIT for 7.50 with your order.

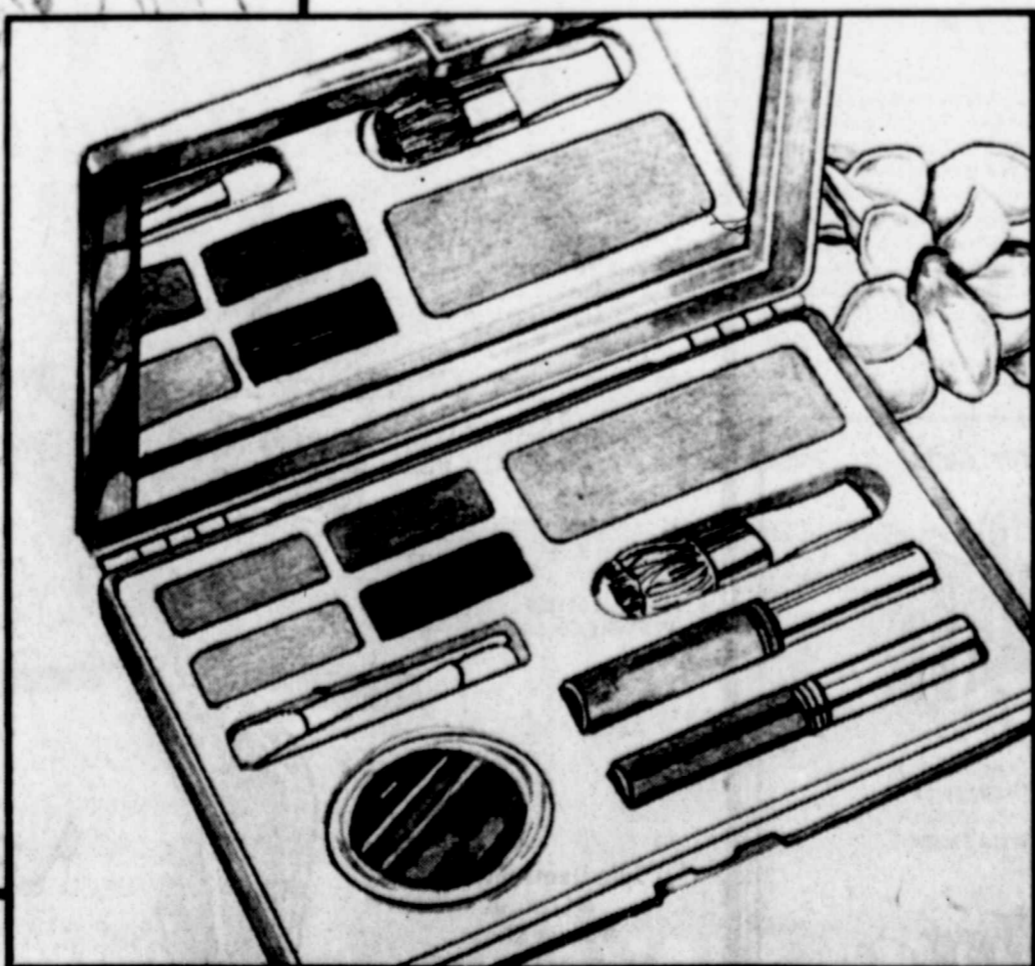
CHARGE TO:

Name _____
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Charge Check or Money Order C.O.D.

Account No. _____
Please add 5% Sales Tax and \$1.00 for postage and handling.

DUNLAPS
Caprock Shopping Center
308 and 310 E. 11th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79411
792-7161



FRAGRANCE.

- YOUTH DEW**
- Soft Youth Dew Fragrance 2 oz. 7.00
 - Soft Youth Dew Fragrance Spray (Natural Spray) 1.75 oz. 8.00
 - Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray 2 1/4 oz. 8.50
 - Perfumed Body Creme 7.5 oz. 12.00
 - Body Satinée 4 oz. 6.50 8 oz. 9.50
 - Pure Fragrance Spray 2 1/4 oz. 10.50
 - Eau de Parfum Spray 2 oz. 7.50
 - Dusting Powder 9 oz. 9.00
- ESTÉE**
- Super Cologne Spray 2 oz. 11.00
 - Perfumed Body Creme 11.5 oz. 13.50
 - Daytime Pure Fragrance Spray 1.85 oz. 11.50
 - Pure Fragrance Spray 2 oz. 13.00
 - Super Cologne Purse Spray 1/2 oz. 7.00
 - Daytime Fragrance 2 oz. 10.00
- ALIAGE**
- Sport Fragrance Spray 2 1/4 oz. 11.00
 - Sport Fragrance Pocket Spray 1/2 oz. 7.50
 - Eau d'Aliaje Fragrance 1 3/4 oz. 10.00
 - Aliaje Pure Fragrance Spray 2 oz. 12.50
 - Eau d'Aliaje Pure Fragrance Spray (natural Spray) 1.75 oz. 9.00
- PRIVATE COLLECTION**
- Perfume 1/4 oz. 26.50
 - Parfum Purse Spray 1/2 oz. 12.50
 - Parfum Cologne 2 oz. 20.00
 - Silken Body Lotion 6 oz. 15.00
 - Parfum Cologne Spray 1 3/4 oz. 20.00
 - Pure Fragrance Spray 1 1/2 oz. 21.50

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Weddings



MRS. CARL BROCKMAN



MRS. DARRELL BLACKMAN II



MRS. MARK A. FOWLER



MRS. BRIAN P. RUPE



MRS. JESUS H. DeLaGARZA



MRS. MICHAEL T. TURNER



MRS. BRYAN D. KNOX



MRS. WILLIAM F. GOODWIN JR.



MRS. EDWARD H. JOHNSTON



MRS. DAVID R. QUINN



MRS. THOMAS G. MELECKI



MRS. ROGER J. PIPES

GARZA-QUINN
Cynthia Ortiz Garza became the bride of David Ray Quinn in a ceremony Saturday in Sinai Temple Assembly of God. The Rev. George Guerrero officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Toribio Garza and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Quinn. Honor attendants were Estelita Moreno and Kenneth Cates. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom attended Lubbock High School. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

MARTIN-KNOX
DALLAS (Special) — Jody Martin became the bride of Bryan Douglas Knox in a Saturday ceremony in the Pilot Grove Church in Old Dallas City Park. Ronald Milton, minister of Highland Park Church of Christ, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Martin of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Knox of Hereford are parents of the couple. Mrs. Barry Davis of Houston, sister of the bride, and Steve Knox of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University and the Tech Grad School. Following a wedding trip to Rockport, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

LAWLESS-GOODWIN
HOUSTON (Special) — Leann Lawless and William F. Goodwin Jr. were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Bethany Christian Church in Houston. Dr. Richard B. Clayborne performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Goodwin Sr. of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell V. Lawless of Bay City, Mich. Craig Zahn of Lubbock and Amy Lawless, sister-in-law of the bride, served the couple as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Westchester High School in Houston and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

PLAINS (Special) — Sherry Kay Miller and Thomas Gregory Melecki were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Eddie Tingle officiated. Mr. and Mrs. George Melecki of Wooster, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Miller are parents of the couple. Honor attendants were Mrs. Jennifer Hall of Houston and Paul Jahr of Los Angeles, Calif. The bride was graduated from Angelo State University and Texas Tech University Graduate School. The bridegroom was graduated from Bowling Green State University and the graduate program at Bowling Green. After a wedding trip through Texas, the couple will live in Muncie, Ind.

HAIRGROVE-JOHNSTON
Candis Ann Hairgrove and Edward Heath Johnston exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. J.M. Washington officiated. Parents of the bride are Shirley McCormick of Lubbock and R.L. Bartley of Andrews. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Johnston of Lubbock. Becky Moore of Brady and Rodney Cobb were honor attendants. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School and Tarleton State University. After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Stephenville.

CORN HONEY COOKIES
1 (8 oz.) pkg. corn muffin mix
1 egg
2 tbsps. honey
2 tbsps. chunky peanut butter
Mix together all ingredients until well blended.* Drop by teaspoonsful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Place on wire rack to cool. Makes about 24 (2-inch) cookies.
* To basic mix add 1/4 cup (2 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces or 1/2 cup chopped dates.

LIPPE-PIPES
Donna Joyce Lippe and Roger Joseph Pipes were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in Redeemer Lutheran Church. James R. Haner officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Pipes of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lippe. Honor attendants were Mrs. Jayne Sims of Amarillo and Gary Hanks of Dallas. The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Southern Methodist University and Tech School of Law. After a wedding trip to Lake Texoma, the couple will live in Dallas.

RAY-BLACKMAN
Leigh Jennings Ray became the bride of Darrell Blackman II in a Saturday ceremony in the home of the bride. Robert Nicholson performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Jennings are parents of the couple. Steve Journey of Austin and Cindy Jennings, sister of the bride, were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from McCallum High School in Austin and from Tech. After a wedding trip to South Texas and Mexico, the couple will live in Austin.

POULSON-BROCKMAN
LORENZO (Special) — Roxanne Poulson and Carl Brockman exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Kerry Hurst, minister of First United Methodist Church of Sudan, performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Brockman of Rockdale and Mrs. George W. Poulson. The bride is also a daughter of the late Mr. Poulson. Mrs. Frank Butterfield of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and John Brockman of Beeville, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. The couple will live in Volente.

CONELY-RUPE
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (Special) — Lynn Anne Conely and Brian Paul Rupe were married Saturday in a ceremony in The Upper Room Fellowship. The Rev. Laurence Woods and Dr. Delmar Broersma officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Conely of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Rupe of South Bend, Ind. Honor attendants were Cathi Skiles of Cleveland, Ohio, and Wayne Newbury of South Bend. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School, Texas Tech University and the graduate program at Purdue University. The bridegroom was graduated from LaSalle High School in South Bend and Purdue. After a trip to Mammoth Cave, Ken, the couple will live in West Lafayette.

STEGER-FOWLER
Cynthia Susan Steger and Mark Albert Fowler were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in Asbury United Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Lennol Hester officiated. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Steger and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Fowler are parents of the couple. Bill Clements of Los Angeles, Calif., and Sharon Moreland were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Tech. After a wedding trip to Fort Worth, the couple will live in Killean.

JONES-PINKERTON
Denise Charlene Jones and Loy Allan Pinkerton were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in Grace Chapel. Justice of the peace Glen Nelson officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Dennis C. Jones and the late Mr. Jones. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Nelle Pinkerton. Mrs. Toni Kight of Grand Prairie, sister of the bride, and Don Nash were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Estarado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

KUPKE-DeLaGARZA
DALLAS (Special) — Sherry Lynne Kupke became the bride of Jesus Humberto DeLaGarza in a Saturday ceremony in Calvary Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gene Durley performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Kupke of Mankato, Minn., and

CHOATE-TURNER
Mary Jane Choate became the bride of Michael Travis Turner in a Saturday ceremony in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Willie J. Turner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and H.W. Choate are parents of the couple. Mrs. George Botello and George Botello were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

CHOATE-TURNER
Mary Jane Choate became the bride of Michael Travis Turner in a Saturday ceremony in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Willie J. Turner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and H.W. Choate are parents of the couple. Mrs. George Botello and George Botello were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

CHOATE-TURNER
Mary Jane Choate became the bride of Michael Travis Turner in a Saturday ceremony in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Willie J. Turner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and H.W. Choate are parents of the couple. Mrs. George Botello and George Botello were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

CHOATE-TURNER
Mary Jane Choate became the bride of Michael Travis Turner in a Saturday ceremony in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Willie J. Turner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and H.W. Choate are parents of the couple. Mrs. George Botello and George Botello were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

CHOATE-TURNER
Mary Jane Choate became the bride of Michael Travis Turner in a Saturday ceremony in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Willie J. Turner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and H.W. Choate are parents of the couple. Mrs. George Botello and George Botello were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

CHOATE-TURNER
Mary Jane Choate became the bride of Michael Travis Turner in a Saturday ceremony in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Willie J. Turner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and H.W. Choate are parents of the couple. Mrs. George Botello and George Botello were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

CHOATE-TURNER
Mary Jane Choate became the bride of Michael Travis Turner in a Saturday ceremony in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Willie J. Turner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and H.W. Choate are parents of the couple. Mrs. George Botello and George Botello were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

CHOATE-TURNER
Mary Jane Choate became the bride of Michael Travis Turner in a Saturday ceremony in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Willie J. Turner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and H.W. Choate are parents of the couple. Mrs. George Botello and George Botello were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

CHOATE-TURNER
Mary Jane Choate became the bride of Michael Travis Turner in a Saturday ceremony in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Willie J. Turner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and H.W. Choate are parents of the couple. Mrs. George Botello and George Botello were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

CHOATE-TURNER
Mary Jane Choate became the bride of Michael Travis Turner in a Saturday ceremony in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Willie J. Turner, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and H.W. Choate are parents of the couple. Mrs. George Botello and George Botello were the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Sears Photography Studio
Portraits • Passports • Copies

37¢
5x7 color photograph with our colorful portrait backgrounds!

Choose from a nursery, spring, fall or traditional background for your portraits. One offer per subject, two per family. \$1.00 additional for second subject in portrait. No age limit. Also available—passport and business photos; copies and restoration.

family groups welcome, too!
\$2.37 for any family or group of 3 or more.

offer good thru Sat., June 3

South Plains Mall 793-2611
10AM to 8PM Mon. thru Sat. No sitting after 7:15

END OF MONTH SALE DAYS

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

SAVE 20% TO 40%

Colors To Choose From: Red, White, Bone, Black Patent, Spring Camel, Pink, Green, Light Blue

NOT ALL STYLES IN EVERY COLOR

Sizes 5 to 11 AAA to C

VALUES TO \$35.00

Famous Brands SHOES

3517 50th Open Thursday til 8 PM

Sale Items Include: Casuals, Dress Shoes, High or Low Heels

VISA

GARAGE SALE

Discount Items Damaged in Freight
73rd & Indiana

YOUNG FUEL INC.
Town South Center, Lubbock

SPECIAL SUNDAY FEATURE

PrimeRib DINNER

Includes our Soup & Salad Bar and Baked Potato **\$6.50** (special price Sunday only—regular menu price \$8.50)

OPEN FROM 4 P.M.

SMUGGLER'S INN

1915 50th Street • Lubbock
Phone: 763-5461

Succ

By GI (WNS) — Ju and living on mean you have traveling to exo

That's what N she should kno Zingali retired sion, without a without money had died, her ch as she put it, "t

Puppe Pick For F

By H Fam

While watchi realism soon of the figures con proscenium. Th limitless — an before the birth Today puppet encompassing n comedy — and tune to be host event will be on the campus d

Performers w dered at the to sion. These arti from England, Czechoslovakia United States.

Peggy Bright at Tech is chair will include put as workshops o puppetry is ga potential as an ually expanded.

Entertainmen pal aim (with "Sesame Stree Show.")

Starting Jun the public will b during the wee performances begin ity Center Theat

Tickets will l tomorrow at Fur phill-Wells in S University Cent

Due to the tr this internationa vocates early pu are \$2.50 for adu over 6-years-ol will be admitted

A small samu store include t from Canada; C the Kathy Pip east Bohemia); don and one of puppeteers, Jim

Booths For Fi

Booths are still an annual benef the board of dir Garden and Arts is planned for 5 grounds of the ce

Items for sale goods and home works of art.

All proceeds fr will go to the ce which has recent the office area of the kitchen.

Chairman for president of the For additional 6411, ext. 363.

Successful 'Senior Traveler' Encourages Economical Adventuring

By GHITA LEVINE
(WNS) — Just because you're alone and living on Social Security doesn't mean you have to give up the dream of traveling to exotic places.

That's what Nicolina Zingali says. And she should know. A few years ago Mrs. Zingali retired without a company pension, without annuities or investments, without money in the bank. Her husband had died, her children had left home and, as she put it, "the loneliness of my empty

nest was like quicksand pulling me into depression."

In the special March travel issue of Retirement Living, a magazine for older readers, this Chicago woman tells how she pulled herself out of the doldrums by taking a trip to Europe. "I embarked on a self-imposed austerity program for a year. I earned extra money babysitting and doing odd jobs.

"I narrowed my travel wardrobe to a few wash-and-wears that would fit into one carry-all suitcase, the smallest and lightest possible to spare my arthritic elbows. I also packed an immersion rod for heating water for coffee, tea, chocolate mix, and bouillon cubes I brought with me. I budgeted for one hot meal daily.

"I found rooms for as little as \$1.75 a day through government tourist offices and budget guidebooks (if I ended up not liking one, I could always move on easily since my luggage was so light.

"My family and friends kept asking: But is it safe? What if I got sick or lost my

money or passport? I have seen more consideration and care from hotel people and fellow travelers than I can expect in my own lonely walls back home! I always felt safer traveling than I did in my own hometown."

Traveling alone is far from lonely, says Mrs. Zingali. You meet all kinds of people — on trains, buses, in hotels or "pensioners," in museums, everywhere.

"And seeing new things, new places, new faces is so much more exciting than just doing the same old things back home," Mrs. Zingali says, adding "I've found deep contentment with my retirement through travel."

Traveling as a single person can be an exciting adventure. But singles are often faced with a heavy surcharge on hotel rooms. One way around this is to book with a carrier or tour group that will arrange shared accommodations. The advantage of a shared room goes beyond financial savings, for it gives you a chance to meet a fellow traveler. If you're lucky,

your roommate may turn out to be a new friend, or, at best, someone who can cue you in on good restaurants, shopping and sightseeing.

Other tips for travelers include the following:

— Except for certain places in Mexico and Canada, Medicare will not pay medical bills incurred abroad. Check out your private supplementary health insurance before you leave to see if it covers any possible illnesses overseas, and check the health care policies that foreign countries offer travelers. England, for one, gives free emergency treatment to visitors who become ill while over there.

— Consider the \$10 membership fee for the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers, at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. The association publishes a directory of English-speaking physicians in 450 cities in 120 countries who will respond to emergency calls.

— For airfare in this country, Allegha-

ny and Continental Airlines give reduced fares to people 65 and older on a stand-by basis. To get this lower fare, you must first buy their identification card. Call them for details.

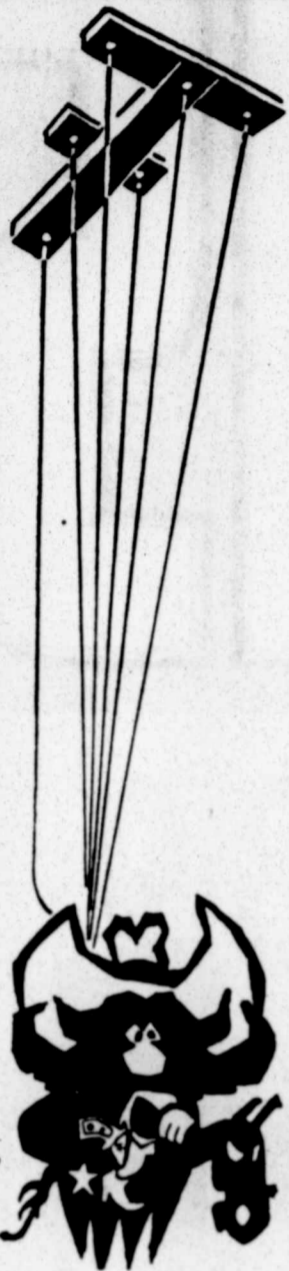
— Arrange to have your mail forwarded if you're touring the States this sum-

mer. Simply obtain copies of Form 3575 from your local postmaster and your mail will be delivered to General Delivery in the post offices you specify. When you arrive in that town, identify yourself in the local post office and they will give you your letters.

Woman's World Shops
IN SIZES:
14½-26½ • 38-46
FASHION SPECIALISTS
FEATURING SPORTSWEAR ·
CAREER CLOTHES · LINGERIE
ESPECIALLY FOR THE
FULLER FIGURE

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
797-7220

YOU CAN CHARGE IT



Puppeteers Pick Lubbock For Festival

By HELEN DIXON
Family News Editor

While watching a puppet show, the realism soon obscures the proportion of the figures confined within a three-foot proscenium. The scope of the puppets is limitless — an ancient art practiced long before the birth of Christ.

Today puppetry is a sophisticated art, encompassing music, drama, dance and comedy — and it is Lubbock's good fortune to be host to the 39th National Festival of the Puppeteers of America. The event will be held June 25 through July 1 on the campus of Texas Tech University.

Performers will include people considered at the top of the puppetry profession. These artists will arrive in Lubbock from England, Mexico City, Canada, Czechoslovakia and from all parts of the United States.

Peggy Bright of the department of art at Tech is chairman of the festival which will include public performances as well as workshops on general puppetry. As puppetry is gaining in popularity, its potential as an art form is being continually expanded.

Entertainment, however, is the principal aim (witness the popularity of "Sesame Street" and "The Muppet Show.")

Starting June 26, performances open to the public will be presented each evening during the week of the festival. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Tickets will be available starting tomorrow at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall and the University Center office.

Due to the tremendous popularity of this international festival, Mrs. Bright advocates early purchase of tickets. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children over 6-years-old. No younger children will be admitted.

A small sampling of the delights in store include the Paul Gaulin Mimes from Canada; Coatimundi from Mexico; the Kathy Piper puppets; Drak (from east Bohemia); Frank Dowie from London and one of America's most famous puppeteers, Jim Gamble.

Booths Remain For Fiesta '78

Booths are still available for Fiesta '78, an annual benefit bazaar sponsored by the board of directors of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, which this year is planned for Saturday, Sept. 9, on the grounds of the center.

Items for sale will range from baked goods and homemade jellies to original works of art.

All proceeds from the rental of booths will go to the center's development fund, which has recently been used to remodel the office area and to plan enlargement of the kitchen.

Chairman for the event is Ron Beard, president of the board.

For additional information, call 762-6411, ext. 363.

SHOP UNITED SUPER MKTS FOR... FOOD BUYS!

OSCAR MAYER

FRANKS MEAT OR BEEF LB. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR BEEF VARIETIES THICK OR THIN

BOLOGNA ... 12 OZ. **\$1.39**

ROUND OR RIB

STEAK LB. **\$1.89**

FRESH, LEAN GROUND

CHUCK LB. **\$1.29**

DOUBLE STAMPS TODAY

WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGS.

FINE FARE BLACK PEPPER

4 OZ. CAN **79¢**

MRS. TUCKERS

SHORTENING

42 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SWIFT VIENNA

SAUSAGE

3 5 OZ. CANS **\$1**

LIGHT CRUST

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **59¢**

CASSEROLE PINTO

BEANS

2 LB. BAG **59¢**

SWIFT

PREM PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS

REG. OR SUGAR FREE

DR. PEPPER 6 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN **98¢**

8 OZ. RIPPLE **79¢**

9 OZ. REG. **79¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

4 LBS. **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES

5 LB. BAG **59¢**

"FROZEN FOODS"

SWANSON DINNERS **69¢**

• SALS. • STEAK • CHOP SIRLOIN

• TURKEY • MEAT LOAF • WESTERN

EVER FRESH HONEY BUNS 10 OZ. **59¢**

"DAIRY"

BELL WHIPPING CREAM

8 OZ. **39¢**

BELL HALF AND HALF PINT **49¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

U

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY MAY 28

UNITED SUPER MARKETS



A NEW FURR'S OPENS

AT LOOP 289 &

FEATURING THESE CONVENIENT DEPARTMENTS

STORE HOURS
8 AM — 12 MIDNITE
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 AM — 10 PM SUNDAYS

• RESTAURANT & FAMILY KITCHEN

Perfectly prepared food for carry out orders or sit down service awaits you at the Delicatessen . . . delicious salads, hot vegetables, meat loaf, golden fried chicken and more . . . plus such family favorites as hot apple cobbler, too.

• IN-STORE BAKERY

Here your taste buds are in for a real treat . . . a wonderful assortment of fresh baked breads . . . pies . . . cakes . . . cookies . . . sweet rolls . . . hard rolls and . . . yes . . . chewy chocolate brownies, too.

• HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

This well-stocked department offers a world of selection in non-prescription items for your family. From aspirin to vitamins, you'll find them here. In the area of skin care, shampoo, and other beauty aids, you'll find the selection is second to none at Furr's.

• PHARMACY

You'll find Furr's Pharmacy a real time saver because your prescription will be filled in most cases while you do your shopping. Plus we keep records for your tax purposes plus other special services you expect from your pharmacist.

• MODERN CHECKOUT

Check-out will be a breeze with the modern NCR 255 Registers . . . the check-out area features 10 regular lanes plus TWO Express Lanes to get you in and out in a hurry.

• SMALL APPLIANCES

A fine selection of work savers here . . . for your home or that special gift for the bride . . . or maybe a birthday . . . you'll find name brands at prices that are sure to please.

• SPORTING GOODS & GUN SALES

A special place for the outdoorsman . . . fishing gear . . . camping supplies . . . familiar names like Coleman . . . Zebco . . . Garcia . . . a fine selection of firearms for the hunter or trap shooter.

• CAMERA AND ELECTRONIC DEPARTMENT

Shop for a large selection of cameras and flash attachments as well as film, flashcubes, projectors and the like. Also you'll find stereos, tape recorders, television sets, radios and CB radios along with records and tapes.

• SERVICE MEATS

Sure to be a favorite . . . featuring self-service meat selection plus a "service" counter complete with the butcher behind the case for your special orders and . . . a vast selection from the bountiful sea . . . shrimp . . . oysters . . . you'll love it.

• SUNRISE FRESH PRODUCE

Mother Earth presents her best . . . crisp salad fixins . . . sweet, juicy fruits . . . grapes . . . crisp apples . . . golden ears of corn . . . all kissed by the morning dew and Sunrise Fresh . . . just for you.

• FROZEN FOODS

Fitted to today's modern homemakers need for quick to fix . . . delicious . . . nutritious meals for her family. The frozen foods aisle offers a super selection from main meal meats right down to the dessert.

• GROCERY

At Furr's, we pride ourselves on offering you the customer a great selection of quality foods . . . featuring the finest national brand as well as private label merchandise because you deserve the best.

• FLOWERS & PLANTS

You can compliment your own good taste with the flowers and greenery available at Furr's . . . Dress up that dark corner with the beauty that only nature's flowering plants can offer . . . its easy and its fun.

Furr's
SUPER
MARKETS



DOUBLE STAMPS

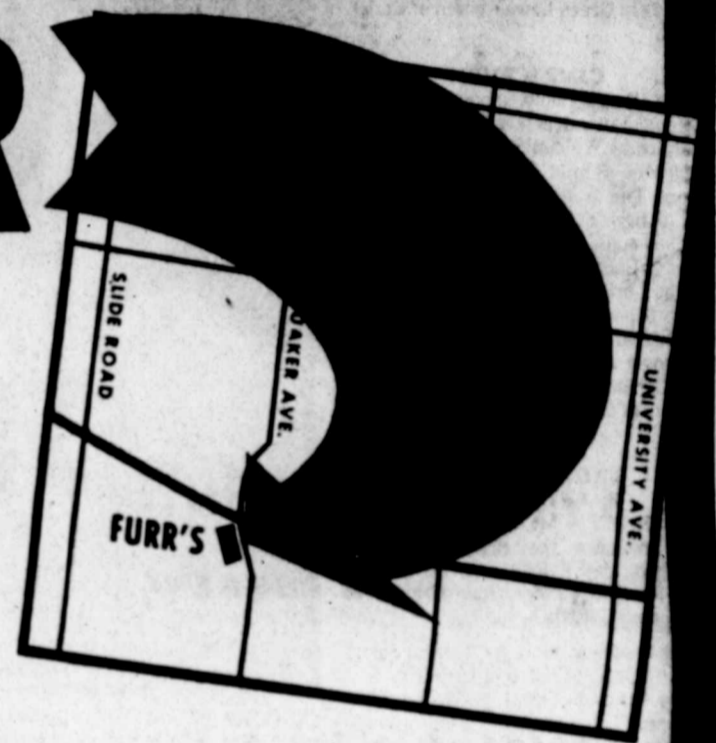
SUPER MARKET

TUESDAY

SOUTH QUAKER

REGISTER FOR THESE

GIVEAWAYS



★ 200,000 GOLD BOND STAMPS

ONE GIVEAWAY OF 100,000 GOLD BOND STAMPS WILL BE HELD JUNE 3rd AND ANOTHER GIVEAWAY OF 100,000 STAMPS WILL BE HELD JUNE 10. REGISTER AT LOOP 289 AND SOUTH QUAKER STORE ONLY, NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

★ TWO MICROWAVE OVENS

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY. ONE DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 3 AND ANOTHER ON JUNE 10. REGISTER AT LOOP 289 AND SOUTH QUAKER STORE ONLY NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

★ ONE HAM EACH MONTH FOR A YEAR

ONE PERSON WILL WIN AN 8-10 LB. HAM EACH MONTH FOR ONE YEAR . . . A TOTAL OF 12 HAMS! REGISTER AT LOOP 289 AND SOUTH QUAKER STORE ONLY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. DRAWING TO BE HELD JUNE 3

GOLD BOND EACH DAY

Furr's
SUPER
MARKETS

Engagements

DAVIS-MUMFORD
Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Davis announce the engagement of a daughter, Drue Ann, to Charles Michael Mumford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Mumford of Hobbs, N.M.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 19 in First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Eastern New Mexico State University.

CLEVELAND-BUCKLEY
DIMMITT (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleveland announce the engagement of a daughter, Beth Ann, to Darrell Buckley.

The couple plans to be married July 17 in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

The bride-elect was graduated from Dimmitt High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Dimmitt High School and attended Tech.

HIGGINS-PETTY
SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Higgins announce the engagement of a daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Curtis Wood Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Petty of Englewood, Col.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from LCC and attends Denver University Law School.

The couple is planning to be married July 21 in Green Lawn Church of Christ.

CAMP-SCHMIDT
Mrs. Peggy Camp announces the engagement of a daughter, Tina Lyn Camp, to Michael William Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt of Missoula, Mont. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Jimmy L. Camp of Paonia, Col.

The couple is planning an August wedding in Lubbock.

The bride-elect attended Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Sentinal High School in Missoula and attended Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., and the University of Montana.

FRIZZELL-CAMDEN
By A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frizzell announce the engagement of a daughter, Joy Lynette, to David Ross Camden, son of Mrs. June Camden of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The couple plans to be married July 8 in First Baptist Church of Lockney.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lockney High School and attends Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. The future bridegroom was graduated from NorthEast High School in Oklahoma City and attends SOSU.

CRAGER-CHERRY
CANYON (Special) — Mrs. Ada Crager announces the engagement of a daughter, Teddi, to Jon Dale Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cherry of Sulphur Springs.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married July 15 in Canyon.

BRAZIEL-KING
Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Braziel announce the engagement of a daughter, Penny Denise, to Ricky Don King, son of Mrs. Pat Jenkins of Abilene and the late Mr. Charles King.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Cooper High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Post High School and attends Tech.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 19.

HORTON-CALVERT
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan Denise, to John F. Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calvert of Covina, Calif.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom attends LCC.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 2 in Broadway Church of Christ.

PETERSON-STOKES
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Peterson Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Laura Lynn, to Robert M. Stokes, son of Mrs. Betty Stokes of Dallas and the late Col. John B. Stokes.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 5 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School, attended the University of Texas at Austin and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas and Tech; he is now attending Tech Graduate School.

ELROD-MORRELL
By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Don Elrod announce the engagement of a daughter, Kellye, to Doug Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrell.

The couple is planning to be married July 22 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School.

HOWARD-DEEDS
PAMPA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Howard announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Clint Deeds,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deeds of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended South Plains Junior College and Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married July 7 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

WATSON-BAKER
Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Watson Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Denise, to John Lindsey Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Baker Jr. of Roswell, N.M.

The couple is planning to be married July 1 in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mineral Wells High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Roswell High School and Texas Tech University.



OPEN HOUSE HONORS LUBBOCK COUPLE — An open house honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. James T. Bolding of Lubbock is planned for 2-5 p.m. today in their home. Hosts for the event will be the couple's children: Mrs. Roy W. Carpenter of Ropesville, Mrs. J. Howard Greer of El Segundo, Calif., and Dr. James T. Bolding of Fayetteville, Ark. The Rev. Mr. Bolding and the former Amy Ward were married May 21, 1928. He served as pastor of Park Street Church in Greenville, pastor of First Baptist Church of Slaton and as assistant to the pastor at First Baptist Church in Lubbock until his retirement in 1972.

EFFECTIVE VACCINE
HARTFORD, CONN. (UPI) — A common immunization vaccine has proven effective in attacking and killing cancer in animals, a University of Connecticut Health Center official has said.
Dr. J. Scott Nystrom said repeated injections of bacille-calmette-guerin "rev up the body's immunity system." But he emphasized there had been no conclusive findings.

SNOW-McNEELY
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Snow announce the engagement of a daughter, Laurie Dee, to O. Cecil McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orland C. McNeely Sr.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 21 in First Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

TOLLEY-VINES
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Tolley announce the engagement of a daughter, Tammy, to Vic Vines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Vines.

The couple is planning to be married Sept. 2 in First Christian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Tech.

GRAY-ROSSON
By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Gray Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna, to Kyle Rosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renal Rosson.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School, Western Texas College and Howard Payne College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Hardin-Simmons University.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 25 in First Baptist Church.

HEATH-SHANKLE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath announce the engagement of a daughter, Terri, to Jimmy Shankle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shankle.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech.

The couple plans to be married July 29 in First Christian Church.

KETTLE-SMITH
ODESSA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Kettle announce the engagement of a daughter, Denia Lyn, to Neil Travis Smith, son of Mrs. Theda A. Smith of Levelland and the late Mr. Glenn O. Smith.

The couple plans to be married July 8 in Bethany Christian Church in Odessa.

The bride-elect attended Permian High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Levelland High School and Texas Tech University.

GREEN-HARVEY
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Green announce the engagement of a daughter, Evelyn Melinda, to Larry Gene Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Harvey of Kingsville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas A & M University. The future bridegroom was graduated from King High School and A & M.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 5 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

DALTON-DURHAM
ROPEVILLE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lee Dalton announce the engagement of a daughter, Omie Rene, to

Kirk Dean Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Durham of New Deal.

The couple plans to be married July 28 on the Tea Terrace of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ropesville High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

NORRIS-HISEY
Mr. and Mrs. Jodie E. Norris announce the engagement of a daughter, Gloria Jean, to Phillip Duwayne Hisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hisey.

The bride-elect attends Lubbock High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married July 22 in First Baptist Church Chapel.

CARMON-DENNY
Mrs. Mary Carmon announces the engagement of a daughter, Sandy, to David Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Denny Jr. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Evert Carmon.

The couple plans to be married July 15 in a garden ceremony in the home of the

future bridegroom's parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech.

JONES-SNODGRASS
Mr. and Mrs. Delwin L. Jones announce the engagement of a daughter, Melodie Aloyce, to Harry Edward Snodgrass III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Snodgrass Jr. of Florissant, Mo.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 5 in Oakwood United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo.

KOMKOV-HILL
Mr. and Mrs. Vadim Komkov announce the engagement of a daughter, Valerie Ann, to Glenn Eugene Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hill of Bridge City.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 6 at Buffalo Lakes.

This is my girl




Traci House
"CINDERELLA MISS"
a Graduate of Step This Way

A Course In Self-Improvement
Instructors, Carolyn Fullingim, Carolyn Moagle

Session I—Monday, June 5th—Friday, June 9th; 1 to 3 PM
Session II—Monday, June 12th—Friday, June 16th; 1 to 3 PM
Informal Fashion Show on the Saturday following each Session—South Plains Mall

Classes will be held at the South Park Inn-Inca Room
For Further Information Call 795-1224 or 1+667-3419

NEW LOCATION AT
83RD & INDIANA
New Open to Serve You!

MARTINIZING
THE MOST IN URF CLEANING

GORDON MAHON

eom

end of the month
SALESALESALE

sportswear
long dresses
pantsuits
dresses
& lingerie


reduced
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 & more

Sweetbriar

south plains mall
jeanne geran, mgr

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO CLIP YOUR LAWN

...but here's the best way!



Super Needle™ is the WEED EATER™ trimmer that uses thicker, stronger "fishing line" to cut grass, and packs 50% more power than any other electric model.

Super Needle™ is a versatile tool also used as a mower, sweeper and scalper to give yards and grounds the distinct "WEED EATER LOOK" — and all in a fraction of the time it used to take. UL listed.

See the entire family of WEED EATER™ electric and gasoline trimmers and trimmer/edgers.

We made 'em first. We make 'em last.

The WEED EATER Family can cut it.

MRS. MICHAEL...

MRS. B...

MRS. C...

MRS. D...

MRS. E...

MRS. F...

MRS. G...

MRS. H...

MRS. I...

MRS. J...

MRS. K...

MRS. L...

MRS. M...

MRS. N...

MRS. O...

MRS. P...

MRS. Q...

MRS. R...

MRS. S...

MRS. T...

MRS. U...

MRS. V...

MRS. W...

MRS. X...

MRS. Y...

MRS. Z...

Clip

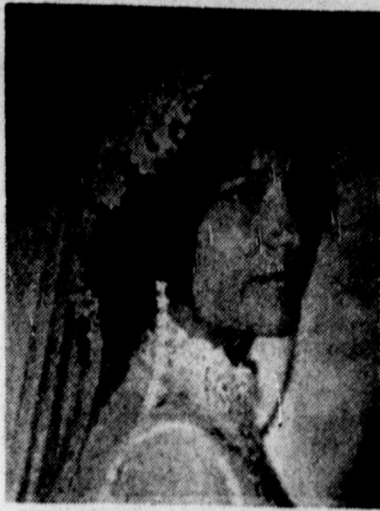
ROB STRAW

1 qt. fresh strawberries
1/2 cup water
3/4 cup honey
2 cups commercial cream

Rinse, hull
Over low heat
and 1/4 cup of
stirring several
ries are soft but
electric blender
berry mixture,
and the sour cr
freeze in a 2-qt
cording to the
Makes about 1
"The Natural"
Robert Soman

Note: This fr
side, thus it m
ment to such a

Weddings



MRS. MICHAEL F. COCANOUGHER



MRS. WAYLAND W. FANNIN



MRS. SCOTT V. HENRY



MRS. BRYAN H. SINCLAIR



MRS. TEDDY LUSK



MRS. RODDY RICE



MRS. SCOTT W. SHARP



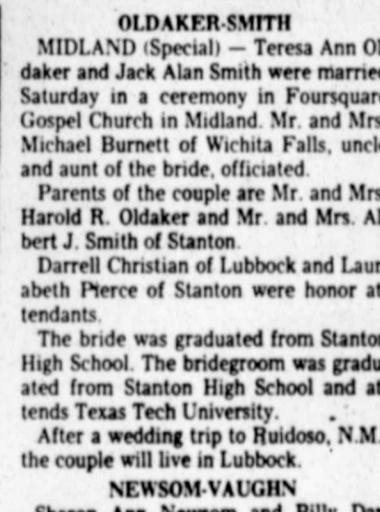
MRS. JACK A. SMITH



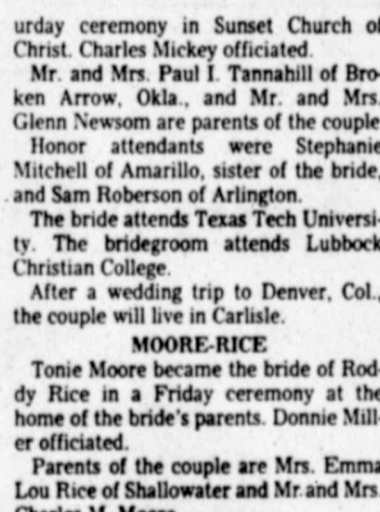
MRS. BILLY D. VAUGHN



MRS. LOIL C. WALLACE



OLDAKER-SMITH



the bride, and Ricky Roach were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

ROBBINS-HENRY

Sharon Kay Robbins and Scott V. Henry exchanged vows in a Friday ceremony in Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Henry Chisolm and Tim Pierce performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Don Henry are parents of the couple.

Jim Bates of Houston and Karen Robbins, sister of the bride, served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and Tech.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

NISLAR-WALLACE

Nancy Lynn Nislar and Loil Charles Wallace exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Gary Morse of Trinity Church performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. M.C. Wallace of Eureka, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nislar. The bridegroom is also a son of the late Mr. Wallace.

Honor attendants were Niki Ratliff of Dallas, sister of the bride, and Ron Kyzer of San Bernardino, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Eureka High School and Northeast Missouri State University.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will make their home in Fort Collins, Col.

MCCONNELL-COCANOUGHER

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Virginia Lou McConnell and Michael Floyd Cocanougher exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in First United Methodist Church Chapel. The Rev. Donald Hancock of Lubbock performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cocanougher of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. McConnell are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Larry Shackelford of Morton and David Bowlin of Lubbock.

The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Houston.

GILBERT-FANNIN

Cynthia Deann Gilbert and Wayland Wayne Fannin were married Saturday in a ceremony in Faith Baptist Church. The Rev. Royce McGowan officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Gilbert and Mrs. Vernon E. Fannin are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Wendy Bonner and Delton McNabb.

The bride attends Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School.

After a wedding trip to Houston, the couple will live in Lubbock.

TUCKER-SHARP

Nancy Lynne Tucker became the bride of Scott William Sharp in a Saturday ceremony in First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherland and Steve Lawson officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Tucker and Mr.

and Mrs. George I. Sharp are parents of the couple.

Carolyn Page of Eldorado and Aivin Wade of Dallas served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech and attends Tech School of Law.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Col., the couple will live in Lubbock.

ROBBINS-LUSK

Sheri Robbins and Teddy Lusk were united in marriage Friday in a ceremony in the home of the bride. The Rev. Victor Sedinger performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Joyce Simpson and Henry Robbins. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Lusk.

Marla Robbins, sister of the bride, and David Boman were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

JACKSON-SINCLAIR

Regina Kim Jackson and Bryan Holloway Sinclair were married Saturday in a ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ray Woodard officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holloway Sinclair Jr. of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson.

Honor attendants were David Sinclair of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, and Keva Jackson, sister of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SUN. thru SUN. MAY 29 thru JUNE 4

9 \$1.49

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

Extra Charge for GROUPS WE USE KODAK PAPER

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

FURR'S FAMILY CENTER

34th St. at Quaker

Sun. 10 to 7—WEEKDAYS 9 to 8

Extension Update

"Cholesterol" — a common word these days, wouldn't you say? If you are on a controlled cholesterol diet, but have a hard time determining cholesterol content in different foods, don't despair — help is on the way.

Labels showing cholesterol content can help make intelligent choices in your weekly shopping. They are beginning to appear on many grocery items.

Cholesterol has many important functions in the body, but because it is linked to heart disease, doctors have advised many people to limit the amount of cholesterol consumed.

Since it is a medical decision, the labeling law requires that when cholesterol content of food is shown, a statement must be added: "Information on the cholesterol content of food is provided for individuals who, on the advice of a physician, are modifying their total dietary intake of cholesterol."

However, this is an optional decision of the food manufacturer or processor, so you won't find this information on all foods.

If cholesterol content is listed, it must be shown in two ways: as "milligrams of cholesterol per serving" and as "milligrams of cholesterol per 100 grams of the food." Content must be shown to the nearest five milligrams.

Both of these listings show the amount of cholesterol in food. The latter form is for the use of a scientist and the former is in household terms for you, the consumer.

Labels with cholesterol content can help those who need to make dietary changes. For example, a label on ice cream might show 45 milligrams of cholesterol per scoop, but ice milk would show only four milligrams.

When a doctor tries to lower a patient's serum cholesterol level, he generally aims at about 300 milligrams daily. The average American probably consumes 600 to 800 milligrams of cholesterol per day.

Certain foods can use up these allowances quickly. For example, a medium-sized egg has about 235 milligrams and three ounces of kidney about 300 milligrams. One-fourth pound of beef, pork or lamb has about 100 milligrams. A three-ounce serving of brains has more than 2,500 milligrams.

Cholesterol occurs only in foods in animal origin. Foods from vegetable sources such as vegetable oil margarine have no cholesterol.

Cereals, fruits or vegetables contain no cholesterol.

If you are on a low cholesterol diet, or you are cooking for someone who is — look at labels. They may be a big help.

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

Have you ever considered using a tape recorder to improve a family's speech? The home tape recorder can help improve speaking and enunciation skills of all your family members.

A toothbrush dipped in suds saves wear and tear on hands and nails when used to clean graters, parers, and odd shaped, sharp edged utensils.

Excessive alcohol intake is a poor nutrition practice. Alcohol provides seven calories per gram and is deficient in vitamins — contrary to popular beliefs.

Nutrients present in the processing of the grain, grapes or other fruits are left behind in the processing.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

Clip 'n' Cook

ROBERT SOMAN'S STRAWBERRY CREAM

1 qt. fresh strawberries
1/2 cup water
3/4 cup honey
2 cups commercial sour cream

Rinse, hull and halve strawberries. Over low heat cook the berries, water and 1/4 cup of the honey, covered and stirring several times, just until the berries are soft but not mushy. Cool. In an electric blender whirl together the strawberry mixture, remaining 1/2 cup honey and the sour cream until smooth. Churn-freeze in a 2-quart ice-cream freezer according to the manufacturer's directions. Makes about 1 3/4 quarts. Adapted from "The Natural Foods Ice Cream Book" by Robert Soman (Pyramid paperback).

Note: This frozen dessert is on the tart side, thus it makes a good accompaniment to such a sweet cake as angel food.

Protect and Preserve your Memories

Have your precious wedding gown cleaned and in an air tight box by a professional — Gristy's — 30 years of quality dry cleaning.

GRISTY'S

1709 Avenue Q 763-4361

APPROVED BY THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DRY CLEANING

WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY

ARCH LIFT WALKING SANDAL

GENUINE LEATHER—BUILT TO LAST!

You'll like the idea behind Scholl's famous Arch-Lift Walking Sandals. They're the sandals with the exclusive built-in support. Which means stress and strain on the arch are a thing of the past and the foot is firmly "lifted" with each and every step. As for style, look for yourself. They're zingy!

Scholl

Ladies' Tan or White SIZES 5-11 \$26.00

SLIM, MEDIUM AND WIDE WIDTHS

Children's White • Brown • Red NARROW-WIDE WIDTHS \$18.00

NEW SHIPMENT

SUN-SAN SANDALS

OUR MOST POPULAR SEWN AND ALL LEATHER SANDAL BUILT TO LAST. TWO STRAPS AS PICTURED PLUS THONGS.

CHILDREN Youths & Misses Ladies and Growing Girls

\$8.00-\$9.00

799-7492 5302 SLIDE RD. 9:30-6:00

The Shoe Tree

Weddings



MRS. RONALD K. SMITH



MRS. WESLEY V. FLOEHR JR.



MRS. SCOTT H. SMITH



MRS. MICHAEL GRUSENDORF



MRS. JON R. GIBSON



MRS. PHILLIP M. BIRDWELL



MRS. PATRICK L. HENDERSON



MRS. EDDY A. MADISON



MRS. RANDALL D. FERGUSON

RAY-HENDERSON
Freida Ann Ray and Patrick Lawrence Henderson were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Faith Temple Church. The Rev. E.D. Throckmorton performed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henderson of Stonewall and Mr. and Mrs. Tiny D. Ray are parents of the couple.
Darlene Kingston, sister of the bride, and Mitch Henderson, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.
The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Eastwood High School in El Paso and attends Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BRIGGS-SMITH
Michelle Briggs and Ronald Kevin Smith were married in a Saturday ceremony in First United Methodist Church. Bishop Samuel Richards officiated.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie D. Smith are parents of the couple.
Jenny Briggs, sister of the bride, and Mike Evans were the couple's honor attendants.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School and attend Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

LATHAM-BIRDWELL
Kimberly Latham and Phillip Mark Birdwell exchanged vows in a ceremony Saturday in Second Baptist Church. Hardy Clemons officiated.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Latham. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Joe Bob Birdwell and the late Mr. Birdwell.
Jack Lantham of Houston and Lynne Ward Powell served the couple as honor attendants.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Christian University.
After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Graham.

ELLER-MADISON
Cynthia Diana Eller and Eddy Alan Madison were married Saturday in a ceremony in Monterey Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Hindman officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Madison and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Eller.
Honor attendants were Karen Eller, sister of the bride, and Bryce Madison, brother of the bridegroom.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School.
After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

BORING-GIBSON
Mary Beth Boring and Jon R. Gibson were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. H. Floyd Dunn of Gruver performed the ceremony.
Dr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boring of Fredericksburg, Ohio, are parents of the couple.
Honor attendants were Rhona Rosenberg of Madison, Wis., and John R. Kreiger.
The bride was graduated from the University of Akron and the University of South Carolina. The bridegroom was graduated from Wayland Baptist College and Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip to Ohio and the Bahamas, the couple will live in Greeley, Col.

MCDONALD-SMITH
Cynthia Ann McDonald and Scott Harris Smith were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in Oakwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Clough officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris Smith.
Carol Downum and Ric Vandiver were honor attendants.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip to Lake City, Col., the couple will live in Lubbock.

SMITH-FERGUSON
ROPESVILLE (Special) — LaWana Gayle Smith and Randall Duane Ferguson were married Saturday in a ceremony in Ropesville Nazarene Church. The Rev. Claude Northcutt performed the ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ferguson.
Honor attendants were Gay Stephens and Jerry Martin of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from Ropes High School and attends South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Ropes High School.
After a wedding trip to Brownwood Lake, the couple will live in Ropesville.

ANKLETS IN FASHION
Anklelets? Yes, with flat sandals and a full skirt.

MARTIN-GRUSENDORF
Suzanne Martin became the bride of Michael Grusendorf in a Saturday ceremony in Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Doug Allison officiated.
Retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. A.S. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grusendorf are parents of the couple.
Honor attendants were Debbie Brown, sister of the bride, and Darrell Ralliff.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Morton High School and attended South Plains College.
After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

NITENGALE-FLOEHR
Kathryn Sue Nitengale and Wesley Vance Floehr Jr. exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in Forrest Heights Methodist Church. The Rev. Marvin James performed the ceremony.
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Thelma Grace Nitengale and the late Mr. Menno Henry Nitengale. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Margaret Cavanaugh of Corpus Christi and the late Mr. Wesley Vance Floehr Sr.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. The bridegroom was graduated from Waco High School and attends McMurry College.
After a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Abilene.

PIGG BROS. Shamrock Jewelers
FATHER'S DAY June 18
744-3687
2147-B 50th, Lubbock, TX.

THOUGHTS ON AUTHORS

"There rise authors now and then, who seem proof against the mutability of language, because they have rooted themselves in the unchanging principles of human nature."
(Washington Irving: "The Mutabilities of Literature")

34th & University
FACTORY OUTLET
Buy Direct from the Factory and Save!
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY



Large Selection of
SUN DRESSES
Just Arrived
Values to \$28.00
NOW
\$11.99 \$14.99
to
Sizes 6 to 16
ENTIRE STOCK
50% to 75% OFF!

2507 34th 5-28 OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

The Time is Now

Introduce yourself to a happy habit at our new haircar center.

You'll both enjoy the professional services of a trained staff of stylists who know how to give you just the look you want. Add to this our realistic prices and convenient location and we could be habit forming.

Precision haircut and dry styling \$9
Reg. \$12

Use Wards Charge-all
Open 8am 795-8221
795-0557
50th & Boston

MONTEGOMERY WARD

Sun & Funshiners®

Play rope! Get in the game on low ropes with tan stripping, 12.99. Or on big bottoms buckled to rope straps, 16.99. See what's new in funland. 12.99 & 16.99

BAKERS
QUALICRAFT® SHOE STORES
Master Charge • Visa
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

AS SEEN IN **seventeen** JUNE ISSUE

Grea



FAMILY TRADITIONS — and expect poet-artist Rabin mother sings, he all expected to been singing since

CHRISTIAN SINGERS
The Christian denominational p.m. Friday in 3601 (rear) 50th St.

NEWCOMERS
The Lubbock meet for a bride at 10 a.m. Thurs Ave. Q. For r Moeller at 797-745-2901.

XI XI TAU
Xi Xi Tau cha will meet at 8 p.m. lonie Park South St. for a "husband"

LA LECHE
La Leche League Tuesday in the son, 2102 29th St. ested in learning ing are welcome call 792-7823.

COTTON PROM
The Lubbock (Promotion Asso p.m. Wednesday State Savings an Indiana Avenue.

NARFE
The National Federal Employ Thursday in th House, 5012 50th luncheon and pro

PWP
Parents Without 8 p.m. Monday, 1 p.m. Friday; the dance at 8:30 p.m. will take place at

Clip

BROCCOLI
1 pkg. (10 oz.) chopped brocc
3/4 cup chopped
2 tbsps. butter
4 large eggs, be
2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
1 cup cooked rice
1/4 cup canned corn
1 jar (2 oz.) ch
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. Worceste
Rinse broccoli
rate; drain well. S
in butter until on
with eggs and mi
ingredients. Turn
square baking dis
shallow pan of ho
ate oven (350 deg
until set in center

Great-Granddaughter Lives Out Nobel Laureate's Hopes, Dreams



By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

The poet Longfellow told us that "Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime," and many of us choose far away figures after whom we can pattern our own lives.

For Mrs. Sujet (Prakriti) Roy, the role model is much closer to home: her great-grandfather was Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet, philosopher, songwriter, artist, humanitarian and Nobel laureate.

"He died in 1941, before I was born," she said, "but my grandmothers used to talk to me about him a lot."

And Tagore was not the only person of prominence in her family, she noted, for his grandfather, her great-great-grandfather, was closely associated with Rummohun Roy, founder of the Brahmo religious movement, one of the main factors in the cultural renaissance of Bengal, and his father was a leading exponent of the movement in his own time.

"I feel very fortunate to have been born into this family, because we were exposed to and grew to appreciate music, literature and art," she said.

Some of Tagore's close associates enriched her life, even if she did not know them personally: he counted among his friends H.G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, Albert Einstein, Albert Schweitzer, Auguste Rodin, W.B. Yeats and Mohatma Gandhi.

"A lot of things were expected of us — we were expected to use the talents we have," she noted. Her father plays the sitar, a difficult instrument to master, and her brother plays the guitar.

"We were supposed to sing if we had the talent," she said. "My mother sings, and I have been singing since I was three years old."

Dr. Mary Brewer, professor emerita at Texas Tech University, during a recent "Evening with Tagore" in the University Theatre, noted that "Prakriti Roy is innately musical — her very being is filled with music."

Mrs. Roy said often during the course of doing housework she turns on a tape recording of music she has from home and sings along.

Spontaneous singing characterizes the student body at Santiniketan, the university founded by Tagore in West Bengal and from which both she and her husband were graduated.

"Students walking to and from classes will often just begin singing Tagore's songs — he wrote music and lyrics for nearly 2,000 — and there is time set aside for singing in the evenings," noted Dr. Roy, a professor of agricultural economics at Tech whose grandfather was for some time personal secretary to Tagore.

Tagore's teachings influenced their lives even more after they were graduated, for he was a passionate believer in internationalism, in learning about other cultures and combining the best of many, blending the cultures of the East with that of the West.

"My husband came to Canada to work on his master's degree, and it was very difficult for me — we were very much in love!" she said. After he had completed his degree there, he returned to Bengal and they were married.

Soon after, they returned to the West, and he began studies for his doctorate in Pennsylvania. Their move to Lubbock and Tech followed.

"My son and daughter were both born in this country," she said, "and they have been exposed to this culture. In fact, if you could hear them in another room, you would think they are just two more American kids!"

She said that particularly in the summer she works with the children, teaching them the Bengali language, "because I feel they would be deprived if they were not shown that part of their heritage."

Although she feels very much at home in Lubbock, she also enjoys the traditions of her native land.

"I wear my sari when I go out, as well as the traditional mark on the forehead," she said.

"Some of the people have asked me why I do it, because it makes people curious and they ask questions," she said. "But I tell them that is fine, that how are

people going to learn if they do not ask questions, and that I am proud to be able to tell them about my country and its traditions."

A 'refresher course' in India and its traditions, in the form of a trip back home, is no easy task, she noted.

"We go from Lubbock to Dallas, then to New York and London," she said. "Then we can fly to Rome or the Middle East, but since all the trouble in the Middle East, we usually fly to Rome. Then it's on to New Delhi and Calcutta."

"The entire trip usually takes 22 or 23 hours, although not all of that is flying time," she said.

The last time she was home was two years ago, and she hopes to return next year.

"Sujet could not get away this summer, and the children were not happy about being away from their father for a long

time — I like to stay at least three months when I go, after such a long trip," she said.

Her mother and mother-in-law have been to Lubbock to visit, and they, in the spirit of Tagore, were pleased with the Western adaptations she has made in the family's lifestyle.

"I enjoy cooking, and I have learned the shortcuts Americans take," she said with a smile. "My mother was astounded that a dish which takes her several hours to prepare I whipped up in five minutes!"

Like her illustrious great-grandfather, more than anything else Prakriti Roy enjoys people, and a separation from her family and native land has been made bearable by the friends she has made here.

"People are basically the same all over the world, you know!"

SALE

South Plains Mall

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE

Hugo's la Mode

WOMEN ON RUN
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Road Runners Club now has 1,500 women in its total membership of 6,000. In 1972 there were only two women members, Fred Lebow, club president, said. "We get an average of 15 women joining daily," he added. Nearly five million women in the United States now run on a regular basis, Lebow said. In 1972, only 25,000 women did so.

FAMILY TRADITION — Mrs. Sujet (Prakriti) Roy is merely following in the traditions — and expectations — of her family: her great-grandfather, Nobel laureate and poet-artist Rabindranath Tagore, wrote music and lyrics for nearly 2,000 songs, her mother sings, her father plays the sitar and her brother plays the guitar. "We were all expected to use the talents we had been given," she said, adding that she has been singing since she was three years old. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Club Calendar

- CHRISTIAN SINGLES**
The Christian Singles Club, an inter-denominational group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St.
- NEWCOMERS**
The Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet for a bridge and canasta luncheon at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q. For reservations call Karen Moeller at 797-2364 or Diane Leslie at 745-2901.
- XI XI TAU**
Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Melonie Park South party house, 3500 74th St. for a "husband appreciation" party.
- LA LECHE**
La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Eleanor Johnson, 2102 29th St., and all women interested in learning more about breast feeding are welcome. For more information call 792-7823.
- COTTON PROMOTION**
The Lubbock County Women's Cotton Promotion Association will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room of State Savings and Loan, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue.
- NARFE**
The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at noon Thursday in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St., for a covered dish luncheon and program.
- PWP**
Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Friday; the group will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. All events will take place at 112 N. University.
- SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS**
Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.
- DELTA SIGMA THETA**
Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Lubbock Alumnae Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Gwen Titus, 1510 E. 1st Pl.
- LA LECHE**
The La Leche League of Lubbock will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Randy Bullard, 3802 52nd St. All women, especially expectant mothers are welcome. For more information call Mrs. Al Hardin at 792-1171.
- TOPS 87**
TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Y.W.C.A., 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 795-0065.
- OVEREATERS**
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
- SWEET ADELINES**
Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds chapter, will not meet Monday night.
- DANCE FEDERATION**
The State Festival will be Thursday through Sunday, beginning with the Trail End Dance in Littlefield at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. The Pre-Festival Dance will be in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 7:15 p.m. Friday. The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m., except Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m. Today: Hap's Hazards at the CWA Hall in Lubbock. Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock. Tuesday: Outlaw Squares at Lou Stubbs; Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA. Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

FABRIC Specials

CHECKERED FLAG 405 MAY 78

MON.-SAT.

NEW SHIPMENT OF SPRING AND SUMMER PRINTS. ONE SEAM IS ALL IT TAKES!

SUNDRESSES
STRAPS INCLUDED

24¢ INCH

DON'T MISS THIS WINNER! ALL ON BOLTS 60" WIDE ASSORTED SOLID COLORS. 100% POLYESTER INTERLOCKS AND

DOUBLE KNITS

\$1.00 YARD

45" WIDE FULL BOLTS. 50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON FOR A FINE TAILORED LOOK.

WOVEN LINEN LOOK

\$1.50 YARD

ALL ON BOLTS 60" WIDE SPRING & SUMMER COLORS. FAMOUS MILLIKEN 100% POLYESTER SOLID COLORED.

INTERLOCKS

\$1.66 YARD

45-48" WIDE 3-YARD LENGTHS. 100% COTTON & POLYESTER COTTON BLENDS. BLUE JEAN.

DENIM

99¢ YARD

CHECKERED FLAG SPECIAL! ON BOLTS 45" WIDE. SPRING PATTERNS EASY CARE. 65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON. BLOUSE WEIGHT. FAMOUS SPRINGS KNIGHT.

'SPRINGS' PRINTS

\$1.33 YARD

YOUR CHOICE STITCH WITCHERY. 8 CARDS OF HIGH FASHION BUTTONS. SINGER YELLOW BAND NEEDLES. POLYESTER SEWING THREAD. 6 SPOOLS.

66¢

FAMOUS BURLINGTON/KIOPMAN GARARDINE. SOFT, LUSTROUS COLORS. ON BOLTS 60" WIDE. 100% POLYESTER.

SURALINE

\$2.44 YARD

100% QIANA NYLON. 60" WIDE. ALL ON BOLTS. SPRING-TIME COLORS.

QIANA KNIT

\$2.66 YARD

60" WIDE FULL BOLTS. HEAVY WEIGHT 100% POLYESTER MILLIKEN. "QUALITY WHITE".

DOUBLE KNITS

\$1.88 YARD

60" WIDE ON BOLTS. 100% POLYESTER. 50% COTTON. WHITE STRETCH.

TERRY

\$2.22 YARD

40" WIDE ON BOLTS. BEAUTIFUL SPRING SELECTION. BLOUSE WEIGHT. 100% POLYESTER. 70 DENIER.

PRINTED INTERLOCKS

\$1.44 YARD

48" WIDE ALL ON BOLTS. 100% COTTON.

DRAPERY PRINTS

\$1.88 YARD

HANCOCK COUPON. GOOD MON. 5-29-78. MON. ONLY. ENTIRE STORE.

PATTERNS

1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT DRAPERY FRINGE 15¢ YD.

40" WIDE FULL ROLLS. 100% POLYESTER. 60" DRAPERY SHEERS.

\$1.00 YARD

FOR A WARDROBE OF INSTANT FASHIONS! PARTIALS & FULLS IN 100% POLYESTER. SUPER VALUES SUCH AS THESE:

- 45" RAYON SUITING
- 45" PRINTED FLOREALS
- 45" BOTTOMWEIGHT SPORTS
- 45" HONESPUNTS
- 45" POLY-COTTONS
- 45" PRINTED JERSEYS
- 45" WHITE LININGS
- 45" RASHEL KNITS
- 45" TUBULAR SPORTS
- 45" SPORTS TWEED
- 45" DRESS LACES
- 45" SUITING PRINT.
- 45" FLOREAL SHEERS

AND MANY, MANY MORE. COME SEE IT!

FASHION FAVORITES

2 YARDS FOR \$1

Clip 'n' Cook

BROCCOLI GREEN RICE

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 4 large eggs, beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1/4 cup canned chopped green chiles
- 1 jar (2 oz.) chopped pimiento
- 1 1/4 tpsps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Rinse broccoli with hot water to separate; drain well. Saute onion and broccoli in butter until onion is tender. Combine with eggs and milk. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Turn into greased 8-inch square baking dish (2 qt. capacity). Set in shallow pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes until set in center. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Darby's FASHIONS

50th & Memphis
Memphis Place
795-0754

Our lease is up, and we're
having our

Going
out of
Business
SALE

CLOSED MONDAY — MEMORIAL DAY
OPEN TUESDAY - 10AM

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

BIRDWELL
 ORS
 nt the mut-
 s in the un-
 T
 e!
 Y
 on
 SES
 d
 3.00
 4.99
 K
 % OFF!
 to 7 P.M.

5-25

Trivia Quiz

Old movies, old TV shows, old memories — enough to set you reminiscing and puzzling. You need five right of pass. eight right rates an "A."

1. What kind of dog was Rin Tin Tin?

- A. collie
- B. German shepherd
- C. dalmation
- D. poodle
- E. Bavarian elkhound

2. And who played Rusty, Rinny's best pal?

- A. Army
 - B. Navy
 - C. Air Force
 - D. Marines
 - E. none; he was 4-F
4. Who was Rapid Robert? Why?

5. Conrad Hilton was Liz Taylor's first husband, Mike Todd her third. Who was no. 2?

- 6. Name Helen Keller's teacher.
- 7. And what actress, with the same first name, played the teacher in the movie "The Miracle Worker"?
- 8. How did the Flash come by his great speed?
- A. He was blessed by an ancient wizard.

B. He was born on a planet with stronger gravity than Earth.

- C. He inhaled the fumes of a laboratory explosion.
- D. He was stung by a tropical insect.
- 9. Complete this television series title: "Bourbon Street —"
- 10. In what 1965 film do Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland play sisters? (Extra credit: Who plays Olivia's boyfriend?)

(Extra credit: Joseph Cotton)
 10. "Hush" Sweet "Charlotte"
 9. Beat
 8. C
 7. Anne Bancroft
 6. Anne Sullivan
 5. Michael Wilding
 4. Pinner Bob Feller, because of his speedy fastball
 3. A
 2. Lee Aaker
 1. B
 ANSWERS



LIZ TAYLOR
 husband no. 2
 and son



BETTE DAVIS
 and
 OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Clip 'n' Cook

HONEY LEMON CAKE

- Base:
 1 pkg. pudding-included
 lemon cake mix
 3 eggs
 2/3 cup milk
 1/3 cup softened butter

- or margarine
 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 cup honey

- Glaze:
 1 cup powdered sugar
 2 tbsps. softened butter
 or margarine
 2 tbsps. milk
 1 tsp. honey

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 13 x 9-inch pan. In large bowl, blend first seven ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Pour into pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Blend glaze ingredients in small bowl until smooth. If needed, add a few more drops of milk to make glaze consistency. Drizzle over cool cake. Garnish with chopped nuts, if desired. Makes 13 x 9-inch cake.

ADOPTION FORUM

Lubbock Civic Center
 June 9 and 10

Cost: \$7.50 per person for two days
 \$5.00 per person Saturday only

Child care available at no charge

Sponsored by:

Buckner Baptist Childrens home
 Catholic Family Services, Inc.
 Smithlawn Maternity home
 Childrens Home of Lubbock
 Texas Dept. of Human Resources
 For Information call 792-4840



NEW OFFICERS — Officers of the Chi Zeta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha are, from left, Sherry Darr, parliamentary; Rhea Boepple, treasurer; Lynn Blasutta, social chairman; and Freddie Fay Crawford, educational director. (Staff photo)

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Charters New Chapter

The Chi Zeta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was chartered recently in a ceremony in the home of Louise Nixon. Charter members include several members-at-large from across the United States who have moved to Lubbock

in the past few years. Mrs. Anne Helmstetter of Lubbock, a past state president, performed the ceremony and installed officers for the coming year, including Louise Nixon, president; Jerry Richardson, vice president;

Vicki Buxkemper, secretary; Rhea Boepple, treasurer; and Freddie Fay Crawford, educational director. The chapter plans several projects whose proceeds will go to aid the handicapped.

REVERSE POLICY
 HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS) — Bruno Hauptmann, 64, hated his name during most of his adult life because it caused people to wonder if he were related to the convicted kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby. Recently married for the second time, he has taken advantage of the new German law permitting bridegrooms to take the bride's last name rather than having her adopt his. Thus the old Hauptmann has a new famous name: Bruno Walter.

GO WITH THE WINNERS!
 CALL ONE OF OUR PROFESSIONALS
 WE'RE HERE FOR ALL
 YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Gay Moore
 745-3802
 Gay Moore offers her clients consistent excellence, as a winner of C-21 Club and salesman of the month awards. You will want to make use of her winning attitude to sell or buy a house.

Cindy Hill
 799-6039
 Cindy Hill has had several years in real estate. She is new to Adobe Real Estate and is doing an outstanding job. Let Cindy give you the benefit of her knowledge and experience.

Century 21
 ADOBE REAL ESTATE
 5302-C Slide Rd.
 797-4166

COME SEE OUR MEMORIAL DAY & END OF SCHOOL SPECIALS

- SWEATER PANELS** — Lightweight for Cool Summer Evenings Beautiful Colors Values to \$15.98 **SALE PRICE - \$9.99**
- QIANA PRINTS** — 60" wide, Lightweight for cute summer dresses, Blouses and Skirts — Values to \$6.98 **SALE PRICE - \$3.79**
- GABARDINE** — 100% Polyester-Beautiful colors for your selection 60" wide-Values to \$5.98 **SALE PRICE - \$3.99**
- SPRING KNITS** — 60" wide-Pretty plaids and solids Get ready for that summer vacation in the Mountains with a cute Blazer jacket, Skirt and Slacks Values to \$5.98 **SALE PRICE - \$2.99**
- LIGHTWEIGHT SHIRT KNITS** — Great for summer T-shirts, and easy sew tops-Poly and cotton-60" wide Values to \$3.98 **SALE PRICE - \$1.49**
- ASSORTED COTTON BLENDS** — Kettle Cloth, Denims and Prints 45" wide — Easy care Values to \$3.98 **SALE PRICE - \$1.49**

OPEN: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TALON ZIPPERS — One-half price

the Fabric Mart

2801-26th St. Ph. 795-5519

Wileen®

MEMORIAL DAY TWIN SALE

... Entire Apparel Stock Included...

TWIN ITEMS — TWO AT SAME PRICE

1st Item is regular low price as ticketed — 2nd item is 50% off
 (Limit 4 items per customer)

EXAMPLE: OUR PRICE \$12.00 (40% Off Suggested Retail \$20.00)

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| You Pay 1st \$12.00 Item | \$12.00 |
| You Pay 2nd \$12.00 Item | \$6.00 |
| Total \$18.00 | |

... THE COMPLETE SPORTSWEAR AND DRESS SHOPPE ...

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| GIRLS SPORTSWEAR SIZES 4-6X, 7-14 TEEN SPORTSWEAR SIZES 6-14 JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR SIZES 5-13 PETITE DRESSES SIZES 4-12 MISSES SPORTSWEAR SIZES 6-18 | REPEAT OF SELL-OUT SALE | WOMENS SPORTSWEAR SIZES 8-18 BRA TOP SUNDRESSES SIZES 8-16 WOMENS TOPS SIZES 38-44 WOMENS BOTTOMS SIZES 32-38 HALF SIZE DRESSES SIZES 14 1/2 -24 1/2 |
|--|---|--|

DAILY 10-7

1000 INTERSTATE 20
 ACROSS FROM ACU
 ABILENE, TEXAS

NORTH BRYANT AT 29th ST
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

1435 EAST 5TH ST.
 ODESSA, TEXAS

LOOP 280
 AT BROWNFIELD ROAD
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AT THE HELM
 Pilot Club are,
 Dolie Nixon,

By ROBEI
 Your pet's sk
 performs num
 for its survival
 ceptible to inju
 sometimes trou

A tumor is us
 trolled growth
 benign or mali
 usually slow-gr
 shape and gen
 with the functi
 gans. In contra
 ten grows rapi
 tissue Cells fro
 break off and
 stream to other

The most con
 tumors in dogs
 in older dogs, v
 in groups. Wart
 unless they are
 a collar, the fl
 In such cases, y
 ommend surgic
 it does not bec

Of course, not
 warts. Some t
 sores or small
 that you feel ra
 may be a firm, i
 der the pressur
 flamed fluid-fill

In female do
 skin tumor on t
 can be a breast
 amined by a ve
 tumors in dogs,
 be readily remo

The treatment
 tumors is not al
 X-ray treatment
 ic types of tu
 neously over or
 only your veter
 proper treatme
 Skin tumors a
 occur in cats. I
 the cases, thes
 and should be
 ain breeds see
 cerating growth
 ears — possibl
 sun.

Generally the
 SHADK
 If underarm s
 you shave, com
 with a maximu
 foundation for t
 that revealing go

We also
 advanta
 salon in
 Stylists, T
 in quick s
 giving pro
 manicures
 P.S. Our
 Kits (with
 make mar

Henry



AT THE HELM — Recently installed leaders for the Lubbock Pilot Club are, from left, Mary Mayfield, recording secretary; Dottie Nixon, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Womack, treasurer; Ella Mae Dever, vice president; and Zay Keeton, president. The officers were installed at a recent luncheon in the Lubbock Women's Club. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Years Fly With Grandchildren

By CELESTINE SIBLEY
Women's News Service
ATLANTA (WNS)—Sometimes it seems to me that life doesn't give us enough time with children.

I haven't always felt this way, needless to say. When my own children were young, I sometimes thought that, like Wordsworth's world, they were too much with us, late and soon, getting and spending and laying waste our powers. But it's different with grandchildren.

Sometimes when they come to the country, I look at them as they sleep, and I marvel at how swiftly the years fly by. Only yesterday they were babies and then toddlers, their little hands moist and trusting in mine as we walked about the yard. Now I see their red hands on the pillow, their feet, big and bare and cold, sticking out the other end of the covers, and I panic at the way time passes.

The eldest of five is already deep-voiced and so strong we call on him to bring in the biggest of the fireplace logs. In no time at all they'll be children no more, poking at lids on the pots, rattling the cookie canister, eager to have me target shooting with them or digging fish bait.

At times like that I wish I had spent more time with them, savored every moment of their childhood, given them something of value to grow on.

But what can you really give them? I thought about it as I packed a few sandwiches and filled a vacuum bottle with cocoa they wanted to go fishing.

A proper grandmother would have taught them poetry, pushed books into their hands. But I've been to enclaves with the country on weekends to bestir myself about these matters.

A wave of guilt engulfed me, and then I thought of my creek. It's a little stream I just discovered in my ramblings not too far from my cabin. It's been there all along, but I didn't know it until one weekend recently I started looking for an old/spring I'd heard about. I knew it eventually joined the river, but I didn't have the time that day to follow it.

Now I would show it to the boys—may be not a major gift but the best this country-style grandmother had to offer.

"Can we drive along it?" asked John. "What's on television?" asked Ted.

"We can drive part way," I said craftily, "and I'll let John do it." Naturally that got them moving, and they were sporting about it, even when the walking got rough. There were hills to climb, rocks to slide over, brambles and one boggy spot ruinous to sneakers.

Finally we came to the river, and after we had walked along it awhile, it occurred to us all that we were probably lost. Hills were higher than they had been, and the wind was colder. One of them stepped into a stump hole, and tripped over a muscadine vine.

When we finally emerged behind a neighbor's barn, we didn't recognize it.

FALSE EYELASHES OUT
False eyelashes are not really in this year. Try for that same emphasis through lots of mascara, smudged liners and soft shadows instead.

and started to turn away. But I have a passion for asking directions, and I insisted on taking the path that led to the house, which I recognized the minute I saw it. We weren't more than a quarter of a mile from the car. Later we sat on the grass by the lake, and I told their mother about showing them my creek. It was, I diffidently suggested, sort of in the nature of a gift. I looked up, and they were picking briars out of their midles. A proper grandmother, said Ted, would stay in the house and bake cookies—just he smiled at me as he said it.

Cloth World

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY

May 28th and 29th

Be sure to bring your May "Gold-Seal" Discount Circular for extra savings today and all next week!

Remember the coupons in Your Mail are in Effect Now also

Cloth World Coupon
Prices Good with Coupon Only

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Heavy Weight 60" ASSORTED POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS</p> <p><small>Dressmaker lengths of first quality polyester in a full color range. Values to \$3.88 yd. Machine washable. Sunday & Monday May 28th & 29th "Only"</small></p> | <p>NEW SHIPMENTS SALE</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">88c</h2> <p>YARD</p> |
|--|--|

COUPON GOOD AT BOTH STORES MONDAY

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>34th Street Store 3123 34th Street Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 Closed Saturday Open Sunday 10 to 6 Phone: 792-4451</p> | <p>Slide Road Store 5310 Slide Road Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 Closed Sunday Open Saturday 9 to 7 Phone: 792-4414</p> |
|--|---|



You And Your Pet

By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.
Your pet's skin is a sensitive organ that performs numerous functions important for its survival. Like any organ, it is susceptible to injury — cuts, infections and sometimes troublesome tumors.

A tumor is usually defined as an uncontrolled growth of tissue. Tumors can be benign or malignant. A benign tumor is usually slow-growing, round or oval in shape and generally does not interfere with the functioning of the pet's vital organs. In contrast, a malignant tumor often grows rapidly and destroys normal tissue. Cells from a malignant tumor can break off and travel through the bloodstream to other parts of the body.

The most common form of benign skin tumors in dogs is warts. Generally seen in older dogs, warts can appear singly or in groups. Warts pose no threat to the pet unless they are irritated by friction from a collar, the floor or other hard surface. In such cases, your veterinarian may recommend surgical removal of the wart so it does not become infected.

Of course, not all skin tumors appear as warts. Some tumors resemble festering sores or small growths under the skin that you feel rather than see. The tumor may be a firm, enclosed mass shifting under the pressure of your fingers or an inflamed fluid-filled cyst.

In female dogs, what appears to be a skin tumor on the underside of the body can be a breast tumor and should be examined by a veterinarian. As with other tumors in dogs, most are benign and can be readily removed.

The treatment recommended for skin tumors is not always surgery. Sometimes X-ray treatment is effective; often specific types of tumors disappear spontaneously over one to three months. But only your veterinarian should select the proper treatment.

Skin tumors are more serious when they occur in cats. In more than 50 percent of the cases, these tumors are malignant and should be surgically removed. Certain breeds seem especially prone to ulcerating growths along the tips of the ears — possibly as a result of too much sun.

Generally there is no sure way for the

average pet owner to distinguish a benign tumor from a malignant one. In fact, veterinary research has not yet identified all possible causes for tumors in pets. Viruses seem to be primary agents but parasites, bodily injury or exposure to certain chemicals also contribute to tumor growth. Any lump or growth on or under the skin is potentially serious. It's important to consult your veterinarian for diagnosis and treatment at the first sign of an unusual growth.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SET — The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Trostle will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. today in the parlor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Hostesses for the event are the couple's daughters, Mrs. Vance E. Oliver of Pasadena and Mrs. Roger H. Thomas of Rome, N.Y., assisted by the United Methodist Women of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Trostle and the former Mary Elizabeth Gossett were married May 24, 1928. They lived in Abilene, Canyon, San Jon, N.M., and Vaughn, N.M., before moving to Lubbock. They are retired.

SHRIMP SPECIAL

MEDIUM FRESH HEADLESS

2.85 lb.

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp
41th & Memphis
799-9110

CATFISH FILLET:

5 lb. Box At **1.69** lb.

(WHILE SUPPLY LASTS)

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6:30

SHADOW COVER-UP
If underarm shadow exists even after you shave, consider covering the area with a maximum-coverage, waterproof foundation for the times you're wearing that revealing gown.



Our glorious frosting is specially priced 22.50... includes haircut, shampoo, frosting and styling

We also invite you to take advantage of our total salon including: Fashion Stylists, Trimmers experienced in quick styling and experts in giving professional facials, manicures and electrolysis. P.S. Our Adrien Arpel Skin Care Kits (with machine), 25.00, make marvelous graduation gifts.

Frosting puts radiant color lights in your hair to capture all the warm sunlit beauty that is you alone. Call 795-6497 for your appointment.

Perm Special ... 22.50 with haircut and styling

And don't forget our private elevator in the east foyer entrance for early or late appointments. Salon of Beauty • Second Floor South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

at.. Gordon's JEWELERS

we have your diamond.

Springtime diamonds with the light of romance

Romantic Diamond Trios

1/4 CARAT tw*
7 diamonds
Reg. \$599 SAVE \$100 **\$499**

1 diamond **\$695**

23 diamonds **\$2895**

Heart-shape diamond

1/3 CARAT SOLITAIRE
Reg. \$999 each **\$799** each
SAVE \$200

Marquise diamond

Oval diamond

Round diamond

Pear-shape diamond

Diamond Bridal Set

3 diamonds **\$695**

SETTINGS IN 14K GOLD
tw* = total weight of diamonds
Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail
Representative styles not available in all stores

CHARGE... the convenient way to buy
Try our budget installment plan or our 30-60-90 day accounts
We also accept: Visa • MasterCard • Carte Blanche • American Express • Shoppers Charge • Diners Club

IN LUBBOCK SHOP AT GORDON'S: South Plains Mall, Loop 289 Fwy. & Slide Rd. • Other Stores in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, San Antonio, El Paso, Temerton, White Falls, and Laredo • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I hardly know how to start this letter. While straightening up my teen-age daughter's room, I came across a letter from a friend of hers in another state. I read it, partly out of curiosity, and partly to determine if it was something that could be discarded.

I was horrified at the filthy language, and also at the girl's delight in having found a theater that shows only dirty movies!

This letter also described family possessions and "vacations," but Abby, I know the girl's parents and correspond with them, and this girl was writing lies.

What should I do? Now I suspect that my daughter must be responding to these letters in equally filthy language, and since this girl is my daughter's best friend, I must assume that my daughter's tastes run toward dirty movies, too.

Don't these kids know that filling their minds and mouths with garbage will do them no good?

Should I write to this girl's mother and tell her to talk with her daughter? Should I talk with my daughter and tell her what I've learned? Or are we too late to shape our children's morals once they've reached their teens?

CONCERNED MOTHER

Dear Concerned: If you have done your best to shape your daughter's morals, you need not consider yourself a "failure." Some teenagers feel "big" and grown-up using gutter language, exaggerating and even lying a little for effect, but that doesn't mean they are "no good." If they have been properly brought up (and even the best-reared children sometimes go through this stage), they will outgrow it. At the appropriate time, subtly warn

Holiday Changes Sunday Deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, all items for publication in the Sunday, June 4, edition must be submitted to the Family News office no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday. This deadline includes engagement and wedding announcements, items for volunteer directory and club calendar items.

your daughter that mucking around in the lower registers of speech and entertainment can be habit forming. In the meantime, keep the avenues of communication open between you and your daughter, and don't shake her confidence in you by letting her know that you were snooping. You were, you know.

DEAR ABBY: How does a father who has excelled in sports all his life adjust to a 14-year-old son who has never shown even a normal interest in sports?

I realize that not all boys can be great athletes, but my son has the build for it, and the coordination, too. He could be really good if he wanted to, but he's lazy, and he isn't competitive in anything.

I have done my best to get him interested in sports ever since he was old enough to hold a ball, Abby, but it never caught on. Believe me, it's not easy to be a good father to a boy like this. Any suggestions? SAD DAD

Dear Dad: Yes, lay off. A "good" father forgets himself and thinks of his son. He then encourages the boy to grow in the direction he seems inclined.

DEAR ABBY: I am new in this community and have made many lovely new friends. I met a lady at church and invited her to my home for coffee and cake. It was then that I discovered that she is either a thief or a kleptomaniac, for when I went into the kitchen for a moment, and suddenly returned, I saw her open her large purse and drop my silver spoon and fork into it.

You can't imagine how shocked I was! Now I do not want to make a big issue of it by preferring charges against her, but I do want my silverware back as those pieces are sterling silver and are part of my set. Do I dare ask her to return them? And if so, how? I have told no one and do not intend to.

NEW IN TOWN

Dear New: You are considerate, compassionate and wise. Telephone the lady and tell her you saw her take your silverware and would appreciate her returning

it. Then tell her that you know there are people who have a compulsion to take things, which is an illness, so you "understand," will tell no one and hope that she will seek professional help.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune - N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

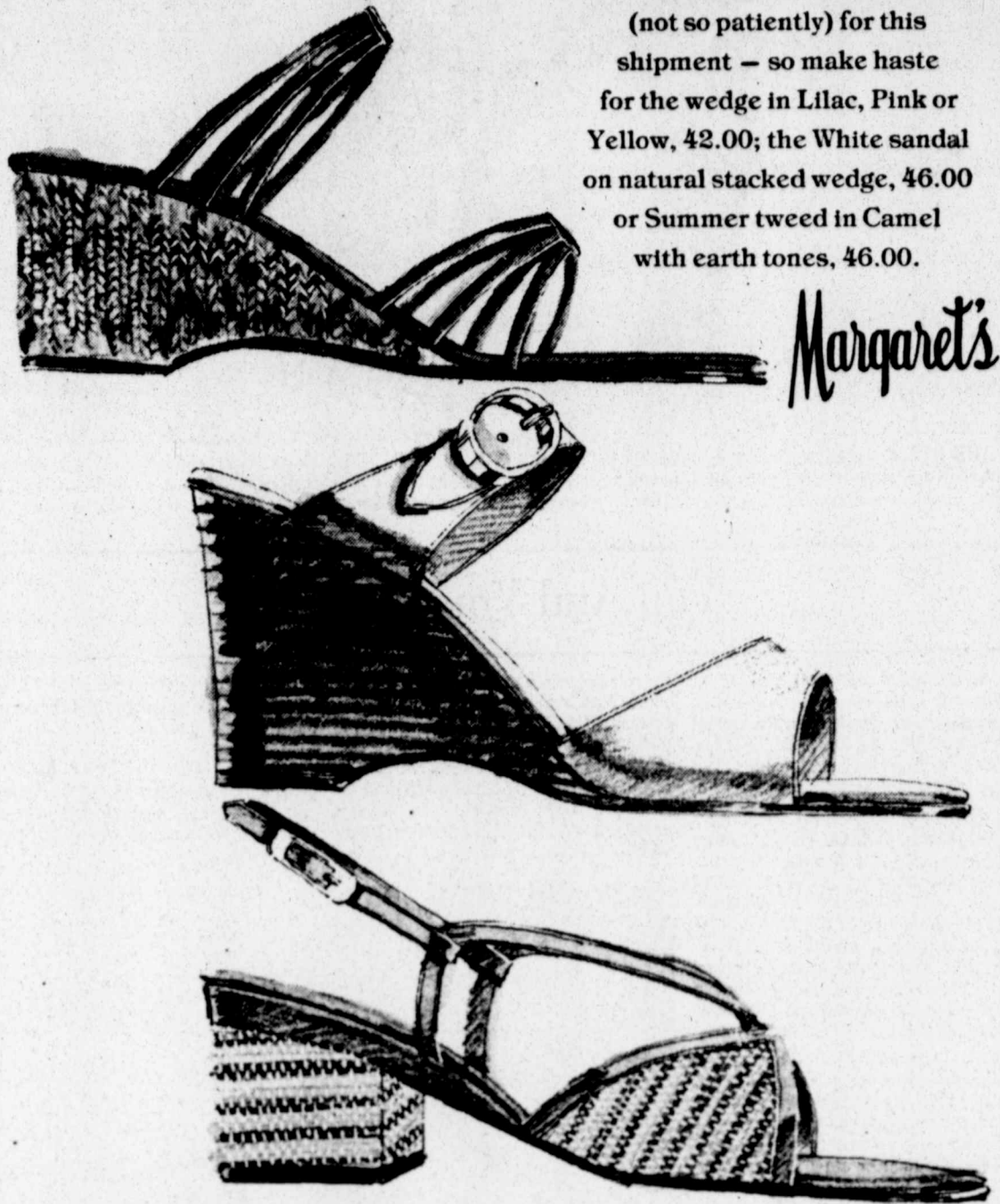
80° AND RISING
... BETTER COOL
THAT FUR AT
MARGARET'S!



Summer's soon to be, so bring your fur for an air conditioned stay in our scientifically controlled air-conditioned vaults.

HOORAY! THE AMALFI'S ARE HERE!

Sandals move into summer with a continental flair that keep us forever faithful to Amalfi. We waited (not so patiently) for this shipment — so make haste for the wedge in Lilac, Pink or Yellow, 42.00; the White sandal on natural stacked wedge, 46.00 or Summer tweed in Camel with earth tones, 46.00.



Margaret's



SUMMER COOLERS.

You'll love the fabric the moment you put it on... plus the delight of a dress you can always rely on... basic without being boring... The prints are whimsical, colorful and well-traveled.

95.00 to 130.00

Margaret's

Now you can get fresh Kodak film

Kodacolor

Kodacolor

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, May 28, 1978

Future 'Stars' Light Lubbock Symphony Sky

Most of us have heard of "wearing one's heart on one's sleeve," but...wearing one's aspirations on one's forehead?

At a recent session promoting the upcoming Lubbock Symphony "Summer Pops," Jennifer Kothmann, comely brown-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kothmann, and Amanda Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ratcliffe's budding blond beauty, enjoyed showing the A-J photographer what their hopes for the future are: "We want to be stars!"

They will be ready for a "star-studded" evening of fine music and fine food when the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra presents guest artist Peter Nero on Friday, June 16, in the Exhibit Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The fun begins at 7 p.m. with a buffet supper and beverages served to those holding reserved seating dinner tickets. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m., and upper floor seating, both reserved and general admission, will have serve-yourself beverages available.

If you're lucky, you just might see our two "stars" among the happy Pops-goers!



AMANDA RATCLIFFE, left, and JENNIFER KOTHMANN: "We want to be stars!"



Staff photos by Milton Adams



Be the Apple of **DAD's** Eye
this **JUNE, 18th** -by Giving Him
A Unique Gift

for dear ol' Dad-
an assortment of gifts...
desk accessories...attache cases...
paper weights...pen & pencil sets...
billfolds...and more

or add a touch of class
to Dad's office—
original paintings...graphics...
bronzes...sculptures

Gifts for all Occasions
Free Parking & Gift Wrapping

"Lubbock's Most Interesting Store"

The BAKER COMPANY and
The Baker Gallery of Fine Art
13th & AVE. L 806 763-3431

big tall

Combinare
Collection

By
Botany '500

frank's
KING SIZE CLOTHES INC.

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-4
THURSDAY 10-9

4014 W. 50 TH.
705-0154

When the **AGGIES**, the **LONGHORNS**, and the **PORK EATERS** come into Lubbock this fall all I want them to see is **RED!** If you're behind the **RED RAIDERS**, plant at least a dozen **RED RAIDER MUMS!** Signed, *Prairie Dog Pete*

INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW RED RAIDER MUM

'MINNGOPHER'!

Holland Gardens is proud to play a part in the introduction of the all new **RED RAIDER MUM**, 'MinnGopher'. This new compact cushion mum is fiery Red in color and begins to show its brilliance around the middle of September.

Plant approximately 12" apart and plan on at least a dozen in the **FRONT YARD** to show your support this fall for the Texas Tech **RED RAIDERS**.

holland GARDENS

•50th & QUAKER •702-4336 •SUN 1-5:30
•MON-SAT 9-6:30 •CHARGE CARDS WELCOME



Clip 'n' Cook

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor
Lentils have been on our menus since Old Testament times. You'll recall that Esau, eldest son of Isaac and Rebecca, traded his birthright of priority to his younger brother, Jacob for a meal of lentils.

This member of the pea family is highly nutritious — and less expensive than many other vegetables. Lentils make an especially delicious, hearty soup. This recipe calls for pork shoulder roll and is a one-dish meal. Serve with a fresh green salad and corn muffins.

POT OF LENTILS
1 pkg. (16 oz.) dried lentils
1 smoked pork shoulder roll cut in 1-inch slices (about 1 lb.)
½ cup chopped onion
¼ tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
1 tsp. butter or margarine

2 cans (10 ½ oz. each) condensed beef broth
1 can (12 fl. oz.) vegetable cocktail juice
3 soup cans water
1 cup carrots cut in 1 ½-inch strips
1 cup diced celery
½ tsp. salt
Generous dash pepper
Wash and drain lentils. In large heavy pan, brown meat and cook onion with thyme in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil. Cover; reduce heat. Cook 1 hour, 30 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Makes about 10 ½ cups.
Variation: Add 1 large bay leaf. Substitute ¾ cup diced fat pork (about ¼ lb.) for smoked pork shoulder roll. Remove bay leaf before serving. Makes about 9 cups.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

margie's
SERVING DALLAS AND LUBBOCK
THE NEWEST AND MOST EXCITING
STORE IN LUBBOCK
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-6
Everything to decorate your home or office
Great SELECTION OF SILVER
GIFT IDEAS FOR BRIDES AND DADS
LAMPS—PICTURES—GIFTS—HOME DECOR
MARKET SAMPLES ALWAYS AT DEALERS COST
MASTER CHARGE 4811 Loop 288 West At Brownfield Road Lay-A-Ways 5-26
VISA OPEN 10-6 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. 10-9:30-2:30
GIFTS PICTURES LAMPS

ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE PLANNED — An open house honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Downs of Anton will be given from 2-5 p.m. today by their family. Downs and the former Mildred McGowan were married May 27, 1928, in Retrop, Okla., and lived in Oklahoma until they moved to Abertathy in 1939. They have lived in Anton since 1947. Children of the couple are Norman Downs and Mrs. Wayne McLarty of Anton. They also have nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. (Correspondent photo)



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

What can you do if your budget is limited, and yet you would still like to make your home more attractive and more comfortable?

In previous columns we've discussed, and in future columns we will continue to discuss, the ideas you can use to brighten your home. And today, we present a way in which you can start on a program of beautifying your home without spending a great deal of money all at once.

You can begin your program by buying one thing at a time whenever you can, and thereby regularly and continually add new dimensions to your home without a big strain on your budget.

You might want to start your decorating program with one bright chair to offset drabness of a living room.

Perhaps an attractive table lamp would make a great difference.

Maybe you could use a handsome, framed mirror to hang over your sofa, credenza or dresser.

You may have been thinking about replacing your old cocktail table with a pair of the new smaller tables.

Or, how about an elegant headboard to replace the ordinary looking bedstead you're now using? The important thing is to think about a regular program of making your home ever more attractive, and starting when you can.



ARTESIA COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Williamson of Artesia, N.M., will be honored on the occasion of their 58th wedding anniversary with a reception in from 2-5 p.m. today in their home. Hosts for the reception will be the couple's children. Before moving to Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson lived in the Pettit community, where he served as pastor of the Baptist Church.

TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS

THIS WEEK'S Fabric
SPECIALS!

savings
you can sew on!

100% Polyester

DOUBLEKNIT

Ever popular and easy-care Polyester. Today's "miracle" fabric. 58/60" wide. Machine wash and dry. No ironing needed.

Reg. 1.97

1.77

Preferred PRINTS

44/45 Inches wide. 100% Cotton. Machine washable.

Reg. 2.29

save
23% **1.77** yd.

Ultra Vino DRESS PRINTS

80% Dacron® Polyester, 20% Combed Cotton. 44/45" wide.

Reg. 1.98

save
11% **1.77** yd.

RANCH DENIM

50% Dacron® Polyester/50% Cotton. 44" to 45" Wide.

Reg. 2.49

save
21% **1.97** yd.

100% Polyester SHEATH LINING

100% Polyester. Machine wash and dry. 44/45" wide.

Reg. 1.29

save
25% **.97** yd.

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



Your best buy is at TG&Y!

SIX
CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

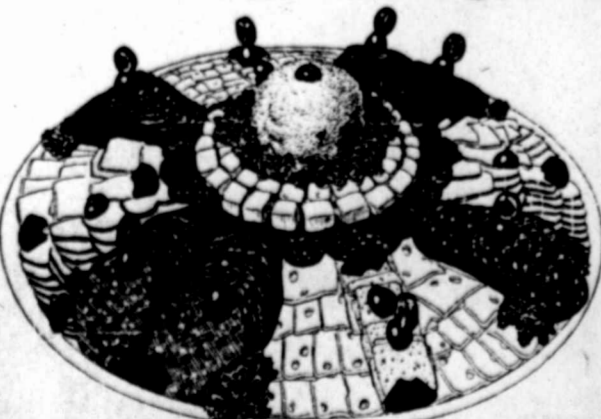
●TOWN & COUNTRY
314 N. UNIVERSITY
●FAMILY PARK
3422 AVE. H

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 31st.

●BRIERCROFT
5302 AVE. Q
●SLATON
107 W. LUBBOCK

●MACKENZIE PARK
1716 PARKWAY
●CONTINENTAL
FAMILY CENTER
5001 BROWNFIELD
HWY.

Party Trays



Make Entertaining Easier

Enjoy your guests while they enjoy a sumptuous selection of meats and cheeses. Order Today.

Party Tomorrow.

Hickory Farms
OF OHIO

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
793-2553

AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES.

So
CULVER
ent.
She is also
ly enough to
Miss Loren
her character
Now she is
ann, George
dow in MG
John Hough
"Brass Ta

Re
The Buddy
ment value, w
Columbia Pic
the premiere
varied with ea
One press a
national radio
couldn't be in
Another said
the Holleys."
In any case,
live band, per
a reel to reel
time rolled ar
out. At least
in the aisles.
Pre-screenin
tarist contest
family, too mu
The mayor w
crowd by tellin
The movie v
crawl of credi
sent afterward
asked what w
it."
I called Bud
like I was wat
him or sing li
Buddy's mout
However Bu
miere and tol
experience, bu
memories thar
She wanted
watch the end
singing "True
quietly as I co
Asked her r
ways. Of cours
But in a movie
Columbia Pi
and Linda Ro
seriously. The
I talked with
days back and
ple didn't sho



AND THE WINNERS ARE...—Lubbock Theatre Centre recently announced the winner of its annual awards for the 1977-78 season. In the top left picture, honored participants are, from left, June Buxkamper for dedication to theater, Doug Andrews for service as LTC president, Charlotte Greeson for excellence in music theater and Linda Donahue for service as theater manager. In the top right picture, acting winners are, from left, Pam Brown for her leading role in "Life With Father," Bill Conley for his minor role in "Buzzards" and Micky Adams for her supporting role in "Blithe Spir-

it." The lower photo sees Sheila Butterfield, left, accept the Mary Elizabeth Gamble Award for service to the Theatre Guild, and Robert McVay accept the Gary Crisci Award for service to the Act IV Club. Winners not available for photographs were Harlan Reddell for his leading performance in "Kiss Me Kate," Mike Morgan for his supporting performance in "Kiss Me Kate" and Terri Hickman for her minor role in "Life With Father." (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)



Sophia Understands 'War Survivor' Role

CULVER CITY, Ca. (Special) — Sophia Loren is a lady of beauty and talent.

She is also an actress who has outgrown the label "sex symbol" successfully enough to win an Academy Award in 1961. To achieve this recognition Miss Loren has frequently abandoned the image of beauty to better portray her character. That she is a serious actress, there is no doubt.

Now she is starring with John Cassavetes, Bruce Davison, Edward Herrmann, George Kennedy, Patrick McGouhan, Robert Vaughn and Max von Sydow in MGM's "Brass Target," produced by Arthur Lewis and directed by John Hough on location in Munich.

"Brass Target" tells of the last days of 1945. World War II in Europe is

A-J Entertainment

love with this woman, it did cross my mind."

In 1975, Quinn announced that he would play Onassis in a film called "The Onassis Story." Soon afterward he received the first of several calls from representatives of Mrs. Onassis asking him not to do the picture. A short time later, Quinn said he and his wife were lunching with Simone Signoret in Cannes. They were discussing Quinn's playing Onassis.

"I can't," said Quinn. "I don't want to hurt that woman who's lost two husbands and whom I admire and respect so much. I feel as if I were hurting one of my best friends." At that moment Mrs. Onassis walked into the restaurant.

over. Germany is wide open. Conspiracies are hatched, the "pickings" are rich. But most daring and outrageous of all is a plot to assassinate General George S. Patton. Caught in this web of intrigue is a girl who knows only too well the emotions and crime that war unleashes. She is called Mara and is played by Sophia Loren.

Mara has spent the five war years surviving as best she can. As a child herself of World War II, Miss Loren does not have to dig too deeply into her own experience to conjure the thoughts and emotions of the character she portrays. Born and raised in Naples, Italy, she saw as a child the devastation war can bring.

For "Brass Target," she says, "The production has built a bombed out street on the studio backlot. It is gray and dismal with piles of rubble and broken buildings. It reminds me of when I was young. Then there were air raids every day. Planes dropping bombs on the city. Broken, burning buildings and dead bodies. So I understand what it is like for Mara to want to survive.

"One of my strongest memories of childhood is starvation. I saw my mother stand for hours in breadlines. Hunger is when your stomach is so empty you feel like fainting, and anything you look at you'd like to eat — even a table.

"So I understand what Mara is about. It is not the biggest part in 'Brass Target,' but I liked the role immediately when I read it. I identify with the character because her feelings are honest and she always acts with honesty.

"Mara isn't so different from me. I know what it is to have to struggle to survive. It is a good role for me and the film will be good, too. The cast is marvelous, all top actors, and the director, John Hough, knows what he wants and what he's doing. That's important."

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



"The Buddy Holly Story," a movie which surprised many with its entertainment value, was first screened in Lubbock at an invitational premiere May 18. Columbia Pictures, Video Theaters and KSEL Radio combined forces to stage the premiere. No stars showed up — they were all in Dallas — but the reason varied with each Columbia spokesman you talked to.

One press agent said the stars had to be in Dallas because that's where the national radio program directors would be in attendance. Another said stars couldn't be in Lubbock because they would have trouble scheduling flights. Another said there would be no post-screening party "because it would upset the Holleys."

In any case, the premiere was slated for 8 p.m. Press agents had spoken of a live band, perhaps composed of former Crickets, but what we got instead was a reel to reel tape recording of Buddy Holly music in the lobby. When show-time rolled around, it became obvious that too many invitations had been sent out. At least a dozen people had to watch the movie from a standing position in the aisles.

Pre-screening activities included the announcement of the winner of a guitarist contest on KSEL and introductions to KSEL disc jockies. The Holly family, too numerous to introduce by name, was asked to stand momentarily. The mayor was asked to say a few words, but Dirk West in turn cheered the crowd by telling the emcee to start the movie instead.

The movie was well received, to the point of sheer silence during the final crawl of credits, followed by a standing ovation. KMCC-TV cameras were present afterwards to record reactions. When Mrs. Holly, Buddy's mother, was asked what was different on screen from real life, she replied, "Almost all of it."

I called Buddy's brother Larry later in the week and he said, "I didn't feel like I was watching my brother on the screen. The actor didn't really look like him or sing like him. ... And we were all sickened that they put bad words in Buddy's mouth."

However Buddy Holly's widow, Maria Elena, was present at the Dallas premiere and told Philip Wuntch of the Dallas Morning News, "It was a lovely experience, but it was shocking. By shocking, I mean it brought back more memories than I had expected."

She wanted to sit through the whole film, but couldn't bring herself to watch the end. She told Wuntch, "He (Holly) was up there (on the screen) singing 'True Love Ways' and I knew what was coming. So I just got up as quietly as I could and went into the lobby and sat down."

Asked her reaction to the film, she said, "It was factual in all important ways. Of course, there was some rearranging of details and a little fantasizing. But in a movie that is probably necessary."

Columbia Pictures had originally intimated Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Linda Ronstadt would show in Lubbock for the premiere. Few took that seriously. Then they said the singing trio would be in Dallas for the festivities. I talked with Dallas Morning News entertainment editor Pete Oppell a few days back and he told me, "Columbia never even told us that, and those people didn't show up. The only people besides the stars at the premiere were

See REAL TO REEL Page 10-F




SOPHIA A WAR SURVIVOR — Sophia Loren, one of the screen's most beautiful actresses, plays a war survivor named Mara in MGM's upcoming release called "Brass Target." The film deals with a conspiracy to assassinate General George Patton. Miss Loren claims she knows her character only too well, after growing up in war torn Italy.

TALAVERA TILE

Handmade in Mexico, Talavera tiles are beautiful and durable. They add a lovely touch to walls, countertops, fireplaces, even floors. A rainbow of colors and designs make them a designer's dream... and there are number tiles and bathroom accessory tiles, too. See them at the store or in our full-color brochure. We're a store full of Mexican imports... including Talavera Tiles.


Artesanos Imports Co.
 Distributors of Talavera Tile
 222 Galisteo Street • (505)983-5563
 Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501
 Dept. LUB

VARIETY!
the spice of
.....you



COORDINATED
SPORTSWEAR GROUP
POLY SILK

sizes 6 - 18
\$15 to \$36

skibells

Downtown Sunshine Sq.

Open Memorial
Day
10 AM - 6 PM

ITS ALL ABOUT YOU

2-8821

TABLES

VISA

G&Y!

PARK

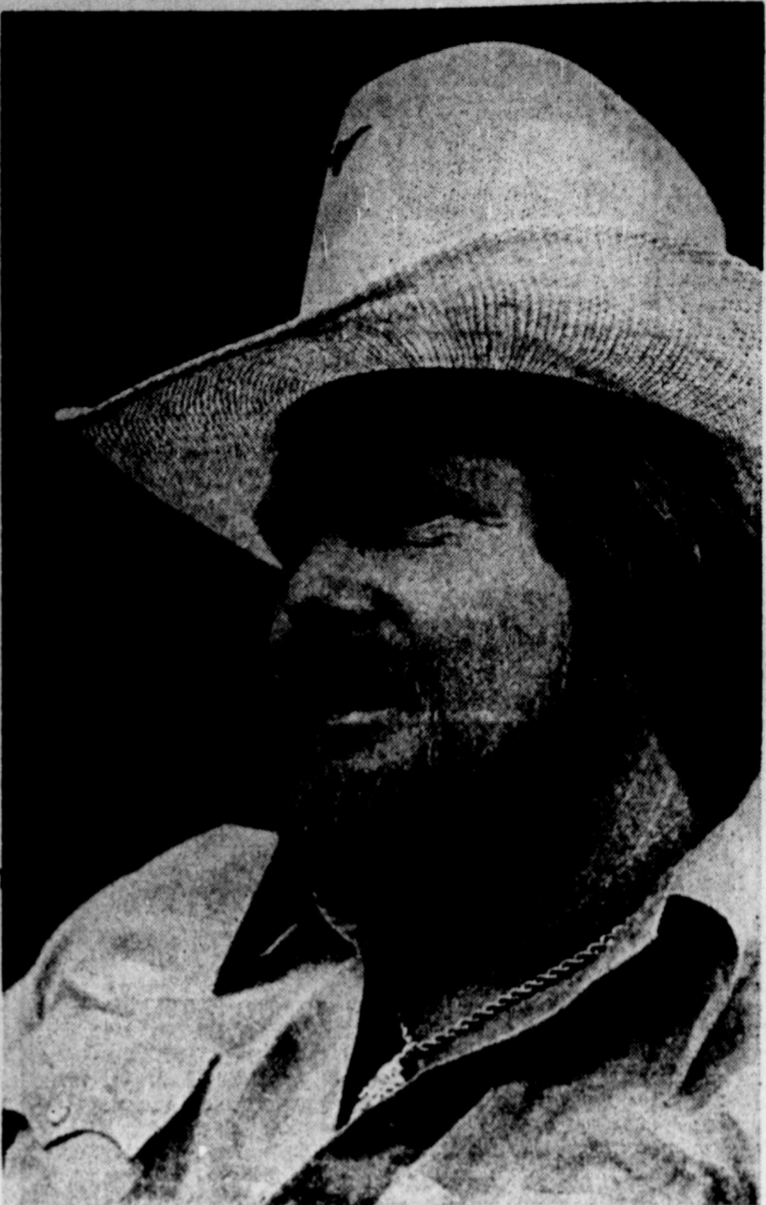
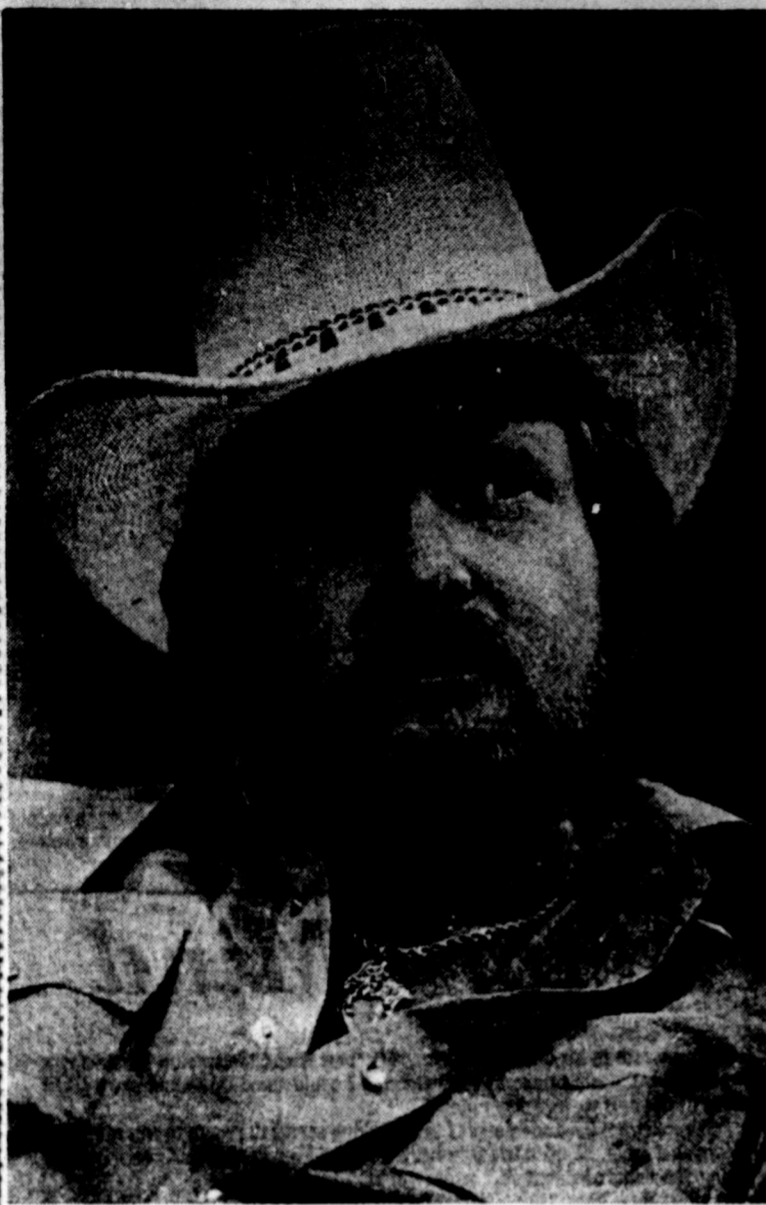
WAY

AL

ITER

NFIELD

5-28



OL' RED AIN'T DEAD YET — Not by a long shot. The Red in question just happens to be ABC recording artist Red Steagall, who was playing his music last week at the Red Raider in Lubbock. A-J staffer Bob Campbell managed to interview Steagall be-

fore the show and discovered that the singer had to battle not only the usual industry pressures, but polio to boot, when fighting for his mark on the charts. Steagall dedicates himself to what he calls Texas music, and says he hopes to stick around and en-

ertain country music enthusiasts for a long time to come. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Country-Western Music Called 'Way Of Life' For Popular Recording Artist Red Steagall

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Red Steagall is not in country-western music to get rich as quickly as possible and get out. He expects to be cutting records, playing dances and telling people he and his band are there "to burn your boot soles off" as long as he lives.

"It's not a profession, it's not an avocation, it's a way of life," Steagall said when he was here last weekend to play a Lubbock dance at the Red Raider.

He and his Coleman County Cowboys, a five-piece band, have toured constantly since the group was formed three years ago and will play 250 shows and dances this year.

Steagall came to the stage in a round-about way but always figured on being there one day.

He grew up mostly at Sanford (in Hutchinson County near Borger) and made money singing in a band to attend West Texas State University, where he earned a degree in animal husbandry and agronomy in 1960.

He worked five years for an agricultural chemical company before going to Hollywood for eight years and Nashville for four as a record producer and songwriter.

In Hollywood he worked for Jimmy Bowen, a Dumas native who produced the Frank Sinatra hit records of the 1960s.

His best friends include Mel Tillis, Charley Pride, Roy Clark and Mac Davis, and he knew them before everyone else did.

"My phone used to ring all hours of the night with Mac calling me with new songs that he had written," Steagall said.

Steagall started recording himself in the early 1970s and formed the band after the success of "The Fiddle Man," "I Gave Up Good Morning, Darling" and other songs.

A stage veteran now, the long-legged, resplendently red-haired and red-bearded Steagall stands at the edge of the bandstand, twirls the microphone a couple of times as the band winds down, grins widely and yells into it, "All right now! Everyone dance!"

With his excellent band playing and his strong, clear voice coming through the smoke to the farthest corners of the dancehall, everybody does.

Steagall does not play an instrument, and the reason is a withered left arm that he says made him strong.

Contracting polio as a high school junior football player was both the worst and best thing that happened to him, he figures.

"I always knew that I had something to overcome that the people I was competing with didn't have," he said. "It made me try harder and look for other ways if one thing didn't work. I think more than anything else, I learned to adapt to change."

Sports was his main interest in life until he contracted polio, but his life-long exposure to Bob Wills, western swing and country music, in general asserted itself and made music his first interest after that.

He was able to get involved in rodeo, however, as a frequent bull rider. His thick right wrist and arm and resolute expression make believable his press kit mention of riding bulls in college.

He later parlayed his interest in and knowledge of rodeo into playing the National Finals in Oklahoma City, Cheyenne Frontier Days and dozens of other rodeos for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

"There have been very few instances in our business where somebody became successful when he wasn't expecting it," Steagall said.

"You've got to go after it and work on it every day. When I decided to go after the rodeos, I didn't sit around and wait for somebody to come to me. I went to the PRCA in Denver. I sat in motel rooms night after night and played till they got to know me."

Along with rodeos and Texas dancehalls, he and his Cowboys have played the Landmark Hotel in Las Vegas, two hotels in Reno, the Palomino Club in North Hollywood and other prestigious places throughout the West and Midwest.

They do not play east of the Mississippi, he said, because their brand of music does not have a big enough audience there.

It's not that he doesn't like Yankees; it's just that their appreciation of country-western music has not advanced to the point of liking the kind of music he likes to do.

Some recent examples are "Bob's Got A Swing Band In Heaven," "Hang On, Feeling," "Party Dolls and Wine" and "Neons and Nilons."

In one song, he laments spending "too much 1-1-m-e, on the w-i-n-e, and now all her 1-0-v-e's gone."

The western swing he uses heavily is in vogue now, but he started doing it before the death of Bob Wills and its resurgence in popularity.

In Lubbock a few weeks ago, Wills' widow Betty Wills of Alvarado, credited Steagall with being a factor in western swing being revived. A memorable recording of his was a swing version several years ago of "Somewhere My Love."

Carrying out his devotion to "Texas music" instead of the "Nashville sound" or country pop, Steagall lives on a horse ranch at Azle and bases himself in Fort Worth.

He required all his band members to be native-born Texans, and his band-leader and steel guitar player, former highway patrolman James Woods, frowns harshly on any serious misconduct.

He moved away from Tennessee, he said, because he likes Texas better and works better here.

"It has a positive effect on my music in that it makes me more relaxed," he said. "The Country Music Association and the Hall of Fame are all important to me, but I can do more with what I want to do because I'm not interfered with by industry pressures."

The only thing about it that worries him is that he might get too relaxed and not be competitive enough.

"I've never been a trend-chaser," he said.

Steagall is devoted to western swing and the legacy of Bob Wills not because it is currently popular, he said, but because he loves it and goes back with it to his boyhood.

"I was grown before I knew there was anything other than Phillips gasoline, mesquite trees, buffalo grass, 'bob' wire and Bob Wills," he likes to say.

Now fully grown at 6'3" and 190 pounds, he has had a lot of success and wants more.

A soon to be released song that he performed here is about Billy Carter and titled "Hot Roasted Peanuts and a Cold Can of Beer."

"This next one is a real serious song," he told his audience. "It has a very deep message."

Then he proceeded to sing, "Jimmy may be above it, but me and Billy, we love it! Hot roasted peanuts and a cold can o' beer."

He is also working hard on "a TV deal," he said.

"Hit songs, hit TV shows and great paintings all run in the same category," he observed. "They're great communicators."

Woody's Secret Out; New Film Underway

NEW YORK (Special) — Academy Award-winner Woody Allen — who is so secretive about his forthcoming movie that he planned to shoot photographer Ron Galella with a BB gun to keep him away from the filming — had his veil of secrecy lifted today by the owner of the house rented by Allen's film company to be actress Diane Keaton's house in the film.

Cece Wasserman of Larchmont, N.Y., revealed in the June issue of Ladies Home Journal that "Untitled Two" will be a drama in which Miss Keaton plays a self-searching writer, wife (to actor Richard Jordan) and mother. Mrs. Wasserman said Allen described his feelings about switching from comedy to drama as "apprehensive, insecure and totally out of element. It's like taking a cold shower."

Mrs. Wasserman stated that Allen will not appear in the film though he had written the script and was directing. She said her house is the locale for Miss Keaton's self-searching... as well as a setting for her family crises and confrontations — with her mother (Geraldine Page), her father (E.G. Marshall) and his new girlfriend (Maureen Stapleton).

Woody "worked hard at keeping this story the world's greatest secret," Mrs.

Wasserman stated. After shooting started, Allen discovered that photographer Ron Galella had stationed himself outside the house. "Woody immediately panicked," and asked if I had a gun in the house.

When I asked him why he wanted one, "He quickly explained how important and difficult it was to protect his privacy. 'Wherever I go they're after me.'"

Mrs. Wasserman bought a BB gun and gave it to Allen. The director hid himself by the front window and tried to sight Galella 200 feet away. "But Woody won the battle without firing a shot, because Galella...soon disappeared, without taking a picture," Mrs. Wasserman stated in the Journal.



As police officer Hoatspah (Wayne Jennings) types up the story, Jo-Jo Lamotte (Diantha Roberts) is informing Monte Brainaro (Steve Berrier) that they were married the previous evening. For some reason, Monte is having trouble remembering the "happy" event.

Now showing at the Hayloft is Eddie Cope's 'Agatha Christie Made Me Do It.' This hilarious mystery comedy combines the fine writing traditions of Agatha Christie and comedian Mel Brooks.

Reservations can be made by calling 792-4353 for performances Tuesday through Saturday.

We've got what you want.

Ω
OMEGA

For Those Who Know Fine Quality

Classic Omega styling, combined with the elegance of 14 karat gold. Perhaps the finest watch he'll ever own. Features that include a 24-jewel selfwinding movement, day calendar, sweep second hand *420. From our wide selection of styles.

We invite you to use our charge plan, major credit cards or layaway.

Jewel Box
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
South Plains Mall 797-2474
Other Locations in Odessa and Abilene

THE WORLD OF TRADE WIND TOURS

EUROPE 2 WEEKS From \$661*

Choice of London; London/Paris; London/Rome/Paris; London/Amsterdam/Brussels/Paris
*Low Season. High Season. Add \$90

HAWAII 1 WEEK From \$424*

Choice of 1 or 3 islands
*Available June 5-August 28. Other rates available year round.

MEXICO 1 WEEK From \$269

Mexico City; Acapulco; or combinations

All prices include airfare from Dallas/Ft. Worth via BARRIEF INTERNATIONAL regular scheduled service. 747 Jumbo Jet on Europe and Hawaii tours. Special low fare flights connect most cities to DFW.

See your Travel Agent For All Trade Wind Tours.

R
A
Randy Gu
the club for
In a most
resented by
label, one of
ber one rate
ence and no
look, lent an
year-old son
music.
While ther
vocal abilit
ist's special
the Randy G
the national
Randy her
very easy to
cial enthusia
tagious laugh
with her.
"Well," ex
was given ta
and I can't c
the way I am
The effect
and agility i
ready she h
New York, t
North Holly
al Music Fes
Randy's in
it's just her
sets.
Randy live
her family r
took up ice s
"I was det
years, just w
of San Fran
Randy sim
exploring th
ing her eque
sic. "It's suc
bustin' out."
Randy doe
she was sing
and Los Ang
Just a year
the western
her in Brand
Temporari
She went t
turning to C
farm and sar
nursed baby
east where h
He arrange
sulted in her
shot. The gu
grinding year
backup vocal
"After awai
after night."
She figure
oughbred ho
foot injury p
Pair
Mezzo-sopran
Doug Stone w
voice recital at
Hall of St. Paul

RUTH BOYD
British Pl
'Dear Dad
FRANKFURT
— British play
stage play "Dea
West German p
am Zoo.
The play dep
and family con
vein," as a criti

Randy Gurley To Make Appearance At Cold Water Country Friday Night

Randy Gurley will be in concert Friday night at Cold Water Country. Call the club for showtimes and ticket prices.

In a most unusual turn of rapid-fire events, Randy Gurley found herself represented by a veteran promoter for career management, a top national record label, one of Nashville's most respected musicians as producer and the number one rated booking agency in the country, all on the merits of no experience and no past big-time entertainment successes. All four simply took a look, lent an ear to her amazing vocal talents and decided that this petite 25-year-old songstress was the best yet to make a name for herself in popular music.

While there are lots of cute girls singers out there, many with exceptional vocal abilities, the necessary ingredient for ultra success comes with the artist's special personality, her charisma on stage and on record. And that's what the Randy Gurley "team" found that seemed to assure them of a spot high on the national music charts for her.

Randy herself lends to the total picture, exuding high energy and making it very easy to work with her. She's at her best when she can generate some special enthusiasm, whether off stage or on. She really bubbles. It's like the contagious laugh rippling through a crowd; it would be difficult to remain somber with her.

"Well," explains the ABC recording artist patting a cadence on her knees, "I was given talent to become the best I can be. That means I've got to compete, and I can't do that standing still. I've got to be moving and doing. That's just the way I am."

The effect has been stunning in performance, and Randy's remarkable style and agility in song have accounted for her enormous early career breaks. Already she has entertained at the Roxy in Los Angeles, the Bottom Line in New York, the Ivanhoe in Chicago, the Summitt in Houston, the Palomino in North Hollywood, the Van Ness Holiday in San Francisco and the International Music Festival in Tulsa.

Randy's indoctrination to show biz on a big scale has few precedents. Maybe it's just her lucky charms. After all, the girl was born in Salem, Massachusetts.

Randy lived around her seafaring grandparents on the coast of Maine until her family moved to southern California when she was 3. That's where she took up ice skating — competitively — and learned to ride English Style.

"I was determined to be an Olympic skater," she states. "But after several years, just when I was beginning to take form, we moved to La Honda south of San Francisco with a population of 600 and no ice skating rink."

Randy simply turned her full attention to horses, spending much of her time exploring the great redwood forests on horseback. And when she wasn't testing her equestrian ability she was soaking up an appreciation of bluegrass music. "It's such a happy sound," she says. "It gets all down inside and comes bustin' out."

Randy doesn't just listen and love, she gets totally involved, and by age 14 she was singing with a bluegrass band, traveling to dances around La Honda and Los Angeles.

Just a year later Randy joined the choral group, Up With People, touring the western U.S. and Canada until an emergency appendectomy ended it for her in Brandon, Manitoba.

Temporarily.

She went to Nantucket Island and attended college at nearby Cape Cod. Returning to California, Randy put her horse sense to work on a thoroughbred farm and sang on weekends with her friends in the bluegrass band. Later, she nursed baby lions and tigers at Marine World until another illness led her back east where her father figured a dose of show business would perk her up.

He arranged a demo recording session for Randy in New Jersey which resulted in her appearing on Jack Paar's "Tonight Show." It was her first solo shot. The guesting brought her several bookings in Greenwich Village, then a grinding year and a half of six-nighters on the Holiday Inn Circuit singing backup vocals in a Top 40 group.

"After awhile," she recalls, "it became too routine...the same stuff night after night."

She figured she was on a treadmill and retreated in 1975 to work as a thoroughbred horse trainer. Soon she was breaking horses as well, but a severe foot injury put an end to it, and kicked open a new door. On crutches she be-

gan singing again, playing mostly university shows with her foot propped up on a chair. "It occurred to me," she says, "the good lord was saying for the third time I ought to be singing. It was as strong a message as I've ever gotten."

The singer joined a Nashville-based group called County Heritage, opening shows and providing backup music for some of country music's biggest stars. She toured with the band for a year and at road's end found herself in Dallas with feelings of great expectations. Lucky charms again, for this is where all those impressive team members began jumping on the Randy Gurley bandwagon.

She met David Van Cronkrite, a young political public relations specialist known throughout Texas for his savvy. They talked. She sang for him and in a matter of days he had her before veteran Nashville session guitarist and super-pickler, Harold Bradley. He waved her through a master session and straight on to a recording contract with ABC Records. That soon was followed by Jim Halsey's quick decision to become her booking agency and general advisor.

Randy's first album "Let Me Be The One," was co-produced by Jim Fogle-song, head of ABC's Nashville Operation.

A Tulsa World critic, accustomed to reviewing the endless parade of sparkling new acts through town, plugged into Randy's performance there and got zapped. When he sat down to his typewriter he tapped out a prediction. "Randy Gurley," he stated firmly, "is rushing in one direction: Straight to the top."

Which is what a lot of other people think too.



THE NEXT SUPERSTAR? — That's what many country music critics are calling young Randy Gurley, who will be appearing in concert Friday night at Cold Water Country. The songstress' first album is called "Let Me Be The One" and has been released on ABC Records. That, and her natural stage exuberance, have attracted top reviews and production teams to her side.

Pair Slate Voice Recital

Mezzo-soprano Ruth Boyd and tenor Doug Stone will be featured in senior voice recital at 2 p.m. today in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Both

study with Sara Newcomb. Today's program includes works by Purcell, Handel, Faure, Menotti and Gilbert & Sullivan.

Miss Boyd attends Monterey High School; Stone attends Lubbock Christian High School.



RUTH BOYD And DOUG STONE

'Music Man' Set At Civic Center

It wasn't that long ago that the forces of Texas Tech University and Civic Lubbock Inc. joined to produce "Finian's Rainbow" for Lubbock. The success of that program has spawned yet another project: a summer dinner theater production of "Music Man" at the Civic Center theater July 7 and 8.

Singers, dancers, actors and children can audition for the musical at 7 p.m. June 6 and 8 in room one of the Texas Tech University music building.

Further information can be obtained by calling John Gillis or Nancy Hinds at the Tech music department office.

Parts available include both singing and non-singing roles for adults, a dozen men and a dozen women for the chorus, and ten children ranging in age from 3 to 17.

FOLK FAREWELL
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine folk singer Mercedes Sosa will be touring Latin American capitals in May and June. Before leaving Buenos Aires, she gave a series of farewell performances.

British Playwright's 'Dear Daddy' Shown

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — British playwright Denis Canner's stage play "Dear Daddy" recently had its West German premiere at the Theater am Zoo.

The play depicts various matrimonial and family conflicts, "in a fairly light vein," as a critic wrote.



Best golf on the gulf.

Take two palm-lined 18-hole championship courses. Add touring pro John Schlee as director, a complete club house and pro shop, and you've got the best golf on the gulf.

But that's just for openers at Rancho Viejo Resort. Eight Deco-rail tennis courts, a landscaped pool with cascading water fall,

and the fabulous fishing and beaches of South Padre Island are also Rancho pleasures.

Choose from poolside executive suites and luxurious two and three bedroom fairway villas. Meeting and banquet facilities for 150. Complete dining and catering service too.

Discover Rancho Viejo Resort the sportman's paradise even spectators love. Call your travel agent for details.

Rancho Viejo Resort Dept. LA
For Brochure Write
P.O. Box 3918 Brownsville, Texas 78520
P.O. Box 2747 Harlingen, Texas 78550
Call for information: (512) 350-4000 Toll Free outside Texas, (800) 531-5764

Bright attitude



toward design

First priority for **SANDRA K. WHIGHAM** has been design education when one considers her achievements: Bachelor of Fine Arts in Interior Design at Texas Tech University and being on the Dean's List for 8 semesters. . . 3-year member and 1-year president of Tech's chapter, American Interior Designers for students. . . chapter delegate in 1974 to the joint convention of AID and NSID, which culminated in a merger of the two groups into American Society of Interior Designers. Her practice with us for three years since graduation has ranged from small to large assignments in both residential and commercial designs. She doesn't worry about design as it was, but sees with enthusiasm what design may be. You are invited to share her bright attitude and experience.

Good design is not for just a privileged few.

Cagle

AVENUE Q AT 22ND

Third in a series of Cagle presentations

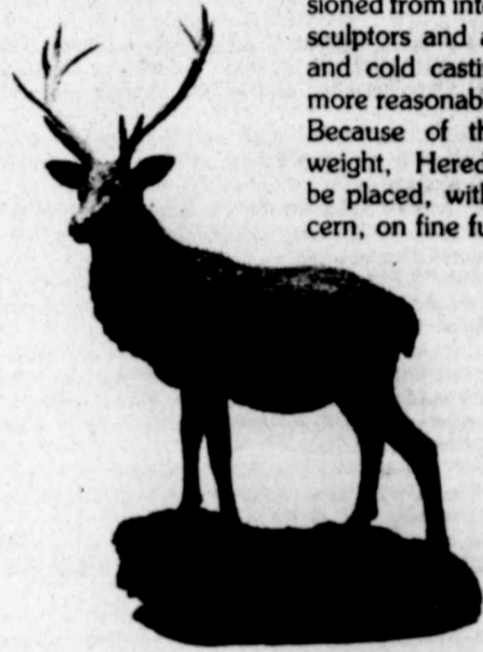
TREASURES FROM THE OLD WORLD

FOR DAD

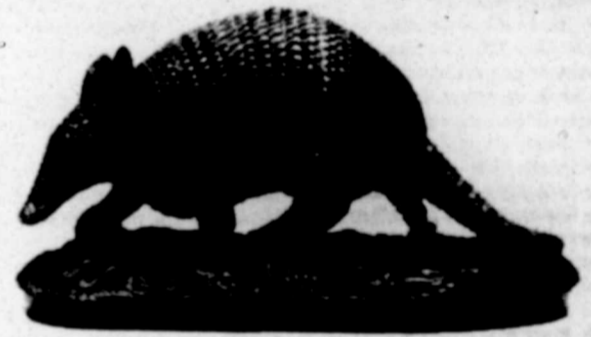


Bronze has dominated the world of art for over 5000 years, offering sculptors a medium in which to publish work in multiple form. Traditional foundry casting made bronzes very expensive. Our Heredities from England are cold cast by a contemporary process and are unsurpassed for quality of detail and fidelity to the artist's original.

Heredities are commissioned from international sculptors and animaliers and cold casting allows more reasonable pricing. Because of the lighter weight, Heredities can be placed, without concern, on fine furniture.



Impressive and natural form is the hallmark of Tom Mackie's sculptures. Red Deer is one of a limited 500 edition. Ours is No. 92 as certified by the director of Heredities, Ltd. 25 x 36 x 11 1/2 CM. \$575



An uncommon offering by Tom Mackie is the Armadillo. Ours is one of an unlimited edition. \$75

Jumbo is a particularly powerful and vivid example of the remarkable skills of Robert Donaldson. Limited to an edition of 500, ours is No. 104. It is the first of a projected series of Safari studies by the artist. 21 x 24 x 10 CM. \$301



The talented Doris Lindner must have a great love for dogs. Her interpretation of a playful Dashshund presents the animal in a most usual pose. 13 x 27 x 11 CM. \$158



These are representative of our Heredities collection for you to see.

Treasures of the world brought to you by...

Cagle

AVENUE Q AT 22ND

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

GRAND OLE OPRY star Jimmy C. Newman was being interviewed recently at a radio station by an announcer who was trying to ask questions in between spinning records, reading commercials and getting ready for the network newscast.

Finally after two of Newman's own records were interrupted by "Sticker Patrol" reports, the Louisiana native remarked in his usually humorous manner, "He's busier than a snuff queen at her Fan Fair convention!"



JIMMY NEWMAN

For the uninformed, it should be noted "snuff queen" is slang for a lady who seeks out male country music stars for more than their songs.

The world of original American music is composed of several branches such as old-time country, bluegrass and western swing music.

Newman became the first, best-known exponent of a unique style known as "Cajun" music, which combines the sounds of a French accordion (called a "squeeze box" by some people), a fiddle and Cajun French vocals.

"Cajun music was a natural thing for me to do. It is part of my heritage, and it is lively music," Newman noted.

The fiddler who travels with Newman, Rufus Tibodeaux, is one of the best musicians to play that instrument whether it is known as a fiddle or a violin.

Doug Kershaw, known for wild fiddling, dancing and hits like "Louisiana Man" and "Diggy Liggy Lo," came on the scene after Newman, who has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry since

1956.

Hank Williams, who was a member of the Louisiana Hayride Show in Shreveport before and after being with the Opry, "did a lot for making Cajun music popular" with his hit composition, "Jambalaya," Newman observes.

VERSIONS OF "Joile Blonde" by Roy Acuff and Moon Mulligan also made inroads for Cajun music on the national scene, he added. Newman himself gave Cajun music national popularity with a song he called "Cry, Cry Darlin'." The number was originally released on Mercury Records in late 1953. It led to Newman signing a contract with DOT records, which became known as ABC-DOT prior to DOT being retired from the scene.

He later had hits with "A Fallen Star," "You're Making a Fool Out of Me" and "Lache Pas La Patate" (Don't Turn The Potato Loose)—an idiom like "Don't Give Up the Ship" which became a gold record in Canada.

Newman, incidentally, also wrote "D.J. For a Day" which was the first song recorded by another songwriter named Tom T. Hall and "Alligator Man" recorded by Dave Dudley and done in concert by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

"There's more awareness of Cajun music than ever before, and it is a complimentary awareness," Newman remarked.

He continued, "What's hurting us is the language barrier since true Cajun music is done in Cajun French. What we are suffering most from, though, is exposure. Exposure is what we need."

Prior to joining the Grand Ole Opry, Newman was also a member of the Louisiana Hayride Show when young Elvis Presley joined the widely broadcast weekly program.

"I WAS THERE when he did the first show on the Hayride. The audience was in shock because he was so different. They didn't know what he was doing, but it still went over good. The second show was unreal."

Elvis was very polite and nice, but he was a loner and not a mixer. I did two tours with him and other Hayride performers. I always thought there was a lot of Martha Carson gospel sound in his life style," Newman observed.

The rock and roll king also was one reason why Newman moved to Nashville to join the Grand Ole Opry.

"I saw the change happening right away with Elvis. The Hayride Show was starting to have crowds of just teeny boppers who were coming to see Elvis. They could have cared less about the rest of us."

Since Newman was in the old Ryman Auditorium for more than 18 years before it moved to the new Opry House at Opryland, I asked Newman if he missed the old Ryman.

He reflected, "The Opry members were closer in the Ryman when I first came to the Opry because you had to perform nearly every Saturday night. Everybody saw each other more. I miss the Ryman in some ways, but I don't miss it in others."

"I don't travel in a wagon or buggy pulled by a horse, because times have changed. I would hate to see the Ryman torn down though."

—DON RHODES

McMillan Signed For Film Role

BUFFALO, N.Y. (Special) — Ken McMillan has been signed by producers Bob Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg for a featured role in MGM's "Hide In Plain Sight," a suspense drama with James Caan starring and making his debut as director.

McMillan, who recently played a leading role in "A Death In Canaan," a movie for television also produced by Christiansen and Rosenberg, joins a cast headed by Robert Viharo, Danny Aiello, Jill Eikenberry, Barbra Rae and Joe Grifasi. This dramatization of a true story was

written for the screen by Spencer Eastman from the novel by Leslie Waller. It will be filmed entirely on location in Buffalo, Albuquerque, and Washington, D.C.

The MGM presentation will be released in the United States and Canada by United Artists.

CIRCUS BALLET

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Circus Krone, one of the largest in West Germany, has added a new attraction to its program for a forthcoming tour: a ballet company of 12 dancers under choreographer Irene Mann.

| | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| <p>Swimwear SAVE 20% SALE 13.60-29.33 reg. \$17-\$44 FOCUS</p> | <p>Your Favorite Label Sportswear Limited Quantities SAVE 1/2 SALE 4.00-14.00 reg. \$12-\$42 JUNIORS</p> | <p>Contemporary Styles of Men's & Women's Watches SALE 39.95 Values to \$175 JEWELRY</p> | <p>Seamless Slacks SALE 9.99 YOUNG MENS</p> | <p>Qiana Sp SALE ME</p> |
| <p>Famous Name Sportswear SAVE 1/3 SALE 16.67-80.00 reg. \$4.25-\$120 FOCUS</p> | <p>Popular Name Reversible Vests SALE 9.90 reg. \$15 JUNIORS</p> | <p>Special Group of Support Panty Hose SALE 1.88 reg. \$3.95 HOSIERY</p> | <p>Nylon Shirts SALE 12.99 YOUNG MENS</p> | <p>Chambra SALE reg. ME</p> |
| <p>Famous Name Dresses SAVE 1/3 SALE 36.67-233.33 reg. \$55-\$350 FOCUS & OVAL ROOM</p> | <p>Entire Stock of Famous Label Swim Suits SAVE 1/3 SALE 8.67-15.34 reg. \$13-\$23 JUNIORS</p> | <p>MEMORIAL DAY SALE 3 Days Only! Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday DUNLAP CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER</p> | | |
| <p>T-Shirts SALE 4.90 reg. \$8 IMPACT</p> | <p>Famous Name Dresses Limited Quantities SALE 5.27-20.00 reg. \$28-\$50 JUNIORS</p> | | | |
| <p>Assortment of Pull-On Pants SALE 5.90 reg. \$12 IMPACT</p> | <p>Miss Elaine Portrait Gowns SALE 11.99 reg. \$22 LINGERIE</p> | | | |
| <p>Act III Sportswear Limited Quantities SAVE 1/2 SALE 10.00-22.00 reg. \$20-\$44 FORECAST</p> | <p>Dusters & Shifts SALE 8.99 reg. \$14-\$16 LINGERIE</p> | | | |
| <p>Famous Name Sportswear Limited Quantities SALE 9.60-22.80 reg. \$16-\$38 FORECAST</p> | <p>Tube Tops SALE 1.99 ACCESSORIES</p> | <p>Bubble Bath SALE 1.99 reg. \$3 COSMETIC GIFTS</p> | <p>Long Sleeve Sport Shirts SALE 11.99 reg. \$18 YOUNG MENS</p> | <p>Selecte of Me SALE reg. ME</p> |
| <p>Famous Name Summer Knit Tops Limited Quantities SALE 8.99-11.90 reg. \$19-\$23 FORECAST</p> | <p>Special Group of Pierced Earrings SALE 5.99 reg. \$6.50-\$17 JEWELRY</p> | <p>Knit Tops & Blousons SALE 3.99 reg. \$7 CHILDRENS</p> | <p>Special Group of California Style 2 Pocket Sport Shirts SALE 10.90 reg. \$16 MENS</p> | <p>Large C Patterned Dress SALE 3 MI</p> |
| <p>Popular Label 1 & 2 Piece Dresses Limited Quantities SALE 33.33-53.33 reg. \$50-\$80 FORECAST</p> | <p>Selected Group of Rings SALE 5.99 reg. \$10 JEWELRY</p> | <p>Special Group of Children's Coordinators SALE 1.93-8.00 reg. \$2.99-\$17 CHILDRENS</p> | <p>Pin Dot Qiana Sport Shirts SALE 14.99 reg. \$20 MENS</p> | <p>Famous I Sleeve D SALE MI</p> |

GOING'S GREAT in '78

Trailways Tours....

...offers a varied selection of great vacations originating in Amarillo. There is a tour for YOU!


- ALASKA ADVENTURE—Departs June 4—13 days Features Anchorage, Skagway, 4 1/2 day "Inside Passage" Cruise, Juneau, & Alutai Bay.
- NOVA SCOTIA HISTORICAL EAST COAST—Departs July 2—23 Days Includes Gainsburg, St. John, 3 days in Nova Scotia, 10 hr. Cruise across Bay of Fundy, NY City, Washington & Williamsburg.
- PACIFIC NORTHWEST CANADIAN ROCKIES—Departs July 11 & 25—21 Days. Highlights Salt Lake City, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Grand Redwoods, Victoria, Lake Louise, Banff & Columbia Icefields.
- MID AMERICA'S NAT'L PARKS—Departs July 30—15 Days. Features Black Hills Passion Play, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone Park, Mesa Verde Park & Train Ride Durango/Silverton.
- AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND/EASTERN CANADA—4 Departures: Sept. 24/25, 26 & 27—22 Days. Niagara Falls, Quebec, Foliage in Maine—New Hampshire—Vermont, NYC, Wash. D.C. & Boston.
- GOLDEN ASPENS/SCENIC RAILROAD—Departs Sept. 28—5 Days. Includes Chama to Antonito RR, Golden Aspens on Wolf Creek Pass, Santa Fe, Taos and Red River.
- AUTUMN IN FLAMING OZARKS—Departs Oct. 23 & 25—6 Days. Features Cowboy Hall of Fame, Kiamichi Mtns., Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of Hills Farm & Play & Will Rogers Memorial.
- ALOHA HAWAII—Departs Oct. 30—12 Days. Highlights 4 Islands, Pearl Harbor, Polynesian Cultural Center, Overnight on Kauai, Maui and Kona-Hilo.
- TOURNAMENT OF ROSES—Departs Dec. 27—10 Days. Includes Las Vegas Dinner Show, Hollywood Palladium New Years Eve, Reserved Seat for Rose Parade, Disneyland and Universal Studios.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Check the tours of interest to you and contact your local travel agent or mail to

Trailways

Agent of Trailways Tours, Inc.
700 Tyler St., Amarillo, Tx., 79101—Phone 372-8007

| | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|--|
| less ks 9.99 MENS | Qiana Sport Shirts SALE 11.90 MENS | Assorted Dress Slacks SALE 9.99 reg. \$32.50 MENS | Saled Towels SALE 2.99 reg. \$5 HOUSEWARES | Selected Group of Sterling Flatware SAVE 60% CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER |
| Shirts 12.99 MENS | Chambray Shirts SALE 9.90 reg. \$17 MENS | Special Group of Blazer Sport Coats SALE 49.90 MENS | West Bend Slo-Cooker Plus SALE 24.99 reg. \$34.95 HOUSEWARES | CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER |
|  <p>MEMORIAL DAY SALE</p> <p>3 Days Only!</p> <p>- Tuesday - Wednesday</p> <p>UNLAPS DICK SHOPPING CENTER</p> | | Set of 8 Juice Glasses SALE 7.99 reg. \$9 HOUSEWARES | Broken Sets of Percalés by Stevens, Martex, and Fieldcrest reg. SALE \$8-\$10 Twin 2.99 \$11-\$12 Full 3.99 \$14-\$15 Queen 4.99 \$17-\$19 King 5.99 \$7-\$8 Std. Cases 2.99 \$8-\$9 King Cases 3.99 LINENS | |
| | | Set of 8 Ice Tea Glasses SALE 7.99 reg. \$9 HOUSEWARES | Selected Group of Decorative Pillows SALE 5.99 reg. \$9 LINENS | |
| | | Glass Pitchers SALE 4.99 reg. \$6.50 HOUSEWARES | Beach Towels SALE 7.77 reg. \$9.99 LINENS | |
| | | Invicta Yorkshire SAVE 33 1/3% SALE 23.25-50.00 reg. \$35-\$75 LUGGAGE | Cannon "Monticello" Irregular Towels If Perl. SALE \$7 Bath 4.99 \$5 Hand 3.99 \$2 Wash 1.39 LINENS | |
| Sleeve Shirts 11.99 \$18 G MENS | Selected Group of Men's Ties SALE 3.99 reg. \$8.50 MENS | Selected Group of Men's Shoes SALE 23.90 reg. \$35-\$79 MEN'S SHOES | Picture Frames SAVE 50% SALE 2.50-18.00 reg. \$5-\$36 LUGGAGE | Martex "Vellux" Blankets 1st Quality Discontinued Colors reg. SALE \$23 66x90 12.49 \$25 72x90 13.39 \$28 80x90 14.99 \$38 108x90 21.99 LINENS |
| Group of Qiana Style Sport Shirts 10.90 \$16 MENS | Large Group of Patterned Short Sleeve Dress Shirts SALE 3 for 10.00 MENS | Toastmaster Waffle Maker SALE 14.99 reg. \$19.45 HOUSEWARES | Entire Stock Sterling Silver Flatware SAVE 50% CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER | Place Mats SALE 2/1.00 LINENS |
| Hot Qiana Sport Shirts 14.99 \$20 MENS | Famous Label Short Sleeve Dress Shirts SALE 7.99 MENS | Decorative Storage Jars SALE 7.99 reg. \$8.99 HOUSEWARES | 45-pc. Stoneware Sets by Nikko SALE 49.90 reg. \$110 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER | Matching Comforters SAVE 50% SALE 27.50-49.99 reg. \$55-\$105 LINENS |



WHERE THERE'S A ROPE, THERE'S HOPE — Hayley Mills shinnies down an escape rope while fellow adventurers Wilfrid Brambell, Maurice Chevalier, Michael Anderson Jr. and Wilfrid Hyde White wait their turn in this scene from Walt Disney's "In Search Of The Castaways." The film is slated to be re-released nationwide this summer.

Disney's 'Castaways' To Be Re-Released This Summer

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Walt Disney, who started the Jules Verne trend in motion pictures with his immensely successful "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea," produced "In Search Of The Castaways" from another of Verne's exciting stories.

The adventure-drama stars Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills, George Sanders, Wilfrid Hyde White, Michael Anderson Jr. and Keith Hamshire. Together, they share an exciting world-wide search for a lost sea captain whose only hope of discovery lies in a water-sodden note found floating in a bottle.

The searchers' progress is marked by suspense and high adventure amid a series of cataclysmic earthquakes, avalanches, floods, volcanoes and confrontations with man-eating jungle beasts, Maori cannibals and murderous mutineers.

Verne's novel was first published in the United States by J.P. Lippincott and Co. nearly a century ago under the title "Captain Grant's Children."

The film, directed by Robert Stevenson from Lowell Hawley's adaptation of the Jules Verne novel, is due to be re-released this summer.

Burt Reynolds Shoots Down Swinger Image

NEW YORK (Special) — Actor Burt Reynolds denied today that he is a womanizer and insisted that his main activity is work. "I'm a workaholic. I'm not, as everyone would like to believe, this big swinger. ... I'm just not good with women who are swingers. ... I find them disgustingly boring ... even if I wanted women orbiting in holding patterns, I couldn't manage it physically. ... macho is boring," he said in an exclusive interview in the June issue of McCall's.

The actor confessed that he'd been shy with women as a teenager. "The thought of actually holding a girl in public was excruciatingly painful for me because, believe it or not, I was so shy. I didn't want to do it for the physical feeling, I just wanted to do it and not feel. I remember the first time I ever put my arm around a girl, it felt like a log."

Reynolds admitted that he felt socially and intellectually inferior to his friend, Dinah Shore. "Until Dinah I had never had a custom-made suit. Dinah was surrounded by a group that was intellectually beyond anything I had ever been part of. And as clever and as cute as I thought I was I wasn't sure I could be interesting through a whole dinner party," he said.

Burt Reynolds told McCall's that he calculatingly created a "good ol' boy" image to get the money and influence Hollywood gives to celebrities. "I had to break out of this dull leading man image...it was all very calculated on my part. It was a very premeditated move...so that I could get the clout, to do what I wanted to do. Now I've got it. These good ol' boy roles and the talk shows have made me into a very well-paid personality."

Hopi Indian Dances Given At Paris Meet In April

PARIS (UPI) — Ten Hopi Indians from Oraibi, Ariz., performed a cycle of "Katchinas" ritual dances at the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Paris Headquarters April 24 and 25.

The Hopis, who needed the consent of their tribal council to leave their reservation, will perform in the Paris suburbs through May.

We've got what you want.



Diamond Beauty
Just imagine, now she can enjoy the luxury of fine diamond solitaire earrings and a pendant in 14K gold Tiffany settings at really affordable prices. Our 1/4 carat total-weight diamond ear studs \$149. Pendant \$180. (Other sizes also available.)
We invite you to use our charge plan, major credit cards or layaway.

Jewel Box
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
South Plains Mall
797-2274
Other Locations in Odessa and Abilene

Climax Blues Band Undaunted By Limited Scope Of Appeal

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

In these days of near instant success for the talented and untalented, it may seem a bit odd that a band would command only a cult following after 10 years of recording and touring. But that's precisely what the Climax Blues Band has done.

The English foursome's name is a bit misleading and is at the heart of the group's problems with success. Still, the band remains undaunted, seemingly content with playing to an audience which did not begin to expand until last year.

Why, then, would the group finally begin to gain some acclaim? Mainly because it had a hit single which thrust the band, if only for a moment, into the charts and even put "Couldn't Get It Right" into the discs.

Climax's latest album is "Shine On" on Sire Records. The album is both typical and atypical of the kind of sound the band has been making for the last few years. It doesn't defy description: labels can easily be attached to the group's songs. But "Shine On" does have a quality which distinguishes it from a lot of the commercial glop on the market today — it has musicianship.

Sure, a good deal of today's hitmakers are backed by competent, if not excellent session men. But record after record of the same musicians begins to blur the lines distinguishing said musicians' styles. Everything begins to sound the same, sooner or later.

Climax avoids the redundancy of the pop form into which it has moved by balancing its music between its blues-oriented past and its more commercial present. Such action results in a smooth product which features a diverse array of musical genres, allowing for the display of each member's talents.

"Shine On" takes Climax into a new era, one in which the band has the se-

curity of knowing it will sell its music moderately well without need of forfeiting its talent (for the sake of money, like the Bee Gees).

"Makin' Love" is typical of the transition the band has made so ably. The song opens the album with Pete Haycock's acoustic strumming. Colin Cooper's husky voice takes on an easygoing sonority, much as it did on "Couldn't Get It Right." A catchy, if not simple chorus, provides a hook for easy graspability. The song has all the trappings of a hit single, but isn't the strongest candidate for one from this album.

More suited to single release are "Like A Movie" and "Champagne and Rock and Roll." Placed third and fourth on side two, the pair of songs spans the lighter and tougher touches which the band has adapted to its previously improvisational sound.

Saxist-vocalist Cooper again has his hand on the listener's pulse with his timely singing. "Like A Movie" requires a more sedate vocal while "Champagne," as is evident from its name, needs the kind of raunchy vocal which made the Lynrd Skynyrd and Aerosmiths so popular.

Even with Climax's new and natural progression to a more commercial sound, the band leaves room for solos and instrumentals. After all, where would Climax be without at least one scorching guitar solo by Haycock or a luscious sax dish served up by Cooper? Probably nowhere.

Haycock continues to instrumentally dominate the band in his own modest way. He's the kind of guitarist who simply plugs away, dropping some excellent lead and rhythm work along the way. "Champagne and Rock and Roll" is exemplary of Haycock's high caliber lead work. His less refined rhythm guitar playing is coming along fine, as is obvious in "Watcha Feel."

Cooper contributes some clever alto saxophone in "When Talking Is Too Much Trouble" and "Teardrops."

Producer Peter Henderson pulls a few strings in wrenching such pleasant sounds from a band which could have been making them long ago. More than one song could easily become the successful followup to "Couldn't Get It Right," though I suspect "Watcha Feel," with its infectious funk arrangement, may well be the natural choice.

The Climax Blues Band is a case in point of what talent and perseverance can do to a band. Never squabbling about its relative obscurity, Climax has finally found the hammer which hits the nail squarely on the head.

LINER NOTES. Colin Cooper: lead and backing vocals, saxophones. Peter Haycock: lead and backing vocals, lead and rhythm guitars. Derek Holt: bass, keyboards, lead and backing vocals. John Cuffley: drums. Peter Filleul: keyboards, backing vocals. Colin Fairly, Madeline Bell, Liza Strike, Helen Chappelle and Joy Yates: backing vocals. Produced by Peter Henderson and Climax.

FOOTNOTES. Foreigner was in New York recently completing the mix on its new album "Double Vision," to be released in three weeks. ... Mick Jagger was in Dallas, secretly visiting the mother of his latest girlfriend, former model Jerry Hall. Readers may remember Miss Hall for her exotic pose on the cover of Roxy Music's fifth album "Siren" and for her short-lived marriage to former Roxy singer Bryan Ferry. She performed in New York several months ago with Ferry's backup band. ... Actor Hal Linden, in El Paso for the filming of Mark Medoff's "When You Coming Back Red Ryder," played some saxophone May 16 with a group of local musicians at a nightclub called Mugs. The place was packed.



CLIMAX BLUES BAND BACK AGAIN — In its tenth year of recording and touring, the Climax Blues Band would still maintain a relative cult following if not for a hit single called "Couldn't Get It Right." But A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen says "Shine On," the band's new album, allows it to shine into the popular mainstream without selling out its talent. From left, the band is Derek Holt, Colin Cooper, Peter Haycock and John Cuffley.

Orchestra Camp Officers Named

Lubbock youths Beth Myrick of 1710 29th St. and Eunie Young of 3108 Teak Avenue have been elected camp officers for the 22nd annual Texas Tech Orchestra Camp.

The duo was chosen from over 100 camper candidates on the basis of talent, performance and leadership. Miss Myrick, a student at O. L. Slaton Junior High School, will serve as co-editor of the Orchestra Camp newsletter. Miss Young, a student at Dunbar High School, will serve as property manager.

The Texas Tech Orchestra Camp, slated to be held June 18-30, is designed to compliment the public school string program. It offers classes in chamber music, sight-reading orchestra string technique, theory, conducting, body movement and swimming.

Symphonic and concert orchestras will offer public concerts June 23 and 30 in the Tech campus Recital Hall.

The 1978 Orchestra Camp faculty includes Robert Kreis, Kypros Markou, Boyce Wyrick, Jo Ann Bonnington, Mary Kay Hendrix, Robert Meinecke, Anna Maldonado Barnhardt, Jeff Whitmill, Shirley Bredfeldt, Virginia Kellogg and Richard Meek.

Applications and further information regarding tuition, housing and recreation is available by writing Richard Meek, Camp Director, Texas Tech Orchestra Camp, Department of Music, Texas Tech University, Box 4239, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



BETH MYRICK



EUNIE YOUNG

Lubbock Fine Arts
Dance — Gymnastics — Baton

Register Now...Summer Classes

- GYMNASTICS ● DISCO ● BALLET
- BATON ● JAZZ ● TAP
- BELLY DANCING

Pre-School Through Adult

795-0481 Doris Harris Director 5115 34th

Plans Revealed For Barbed Wire Ball

The Texas Tech University Center has announced plans for its second annual Barbed Wire Ball at 6:30 p.m. June 14 at

Electronic Music Pioneer Honored

PARIS (UPI) — The recent Spring Music Festival commemorated the 50th anniversary of one of the pioneers of electronic music, Maurice Martenot.

Martenot in 1928 presented in the Paris Opera House a concert on a keyboard of seven octaves and a metal band linked to electronic lamps whose vibrations created sounds as they traveled over a diffusion. He had developed the instrument in 1914.

The anniversary concert featured the works of seven composers played on the Martenot electronic instrument.

Fonda To Direct, Star In Movie

NEW YORK (Special) — United Artists will distribute "Wanda Nevada," to be directed by and star Peter Fonda.

The film is based on an original screenplay written by Dennis Hackin, who will produce with Neal Dobrofsky. Starring with Fonda in the comedy-adventure will be Brooke Shields.

"Wanda Nevada" is slated to begin principal photography June 7 on locations in Arizona. Hillary Holden and Thomas Perry have been set as associate producers.

Lake Eyre, in South Australia, is 52 feet below sea level.

the Ranching Heritage Center.

Tickets are on sale at the Tech University Center activities office and, due to food preparation requirements, must be purchased by June 12.

The Barbed Wire Ball is a genuine western hoe down complete with a barbecue dinner, a square dance demonstration and music by a country-western band on the patio of the Ranching Heri-

tage Center.

The evening will start off with a 6:30 p.m. barbecue buffet, the menu including barbeque beef, red beans, potato salad, hot rolls, fruit cobbler and drinks.

Those who want to enjoy the program without the meal can pay a lower admission price, arrive at 7:30 p.m. and catch the square dancing and the country music by David Land and Lightning.

Memorial Day Specials

OPEN 9 til 6

All Sales Final-No Refunds or exchanges

Welcome

VISA - Master Charge

Vetral's Fashions

North of Roosevelt School

Take F.M. 40 Six Miles east of city 842-3376

Century Bookstore Is Pleased to Announce

WANDA WEBB EVANS

Will Be Autographing Copies of her New Book "ONE HONEST MAN GEROGE MAHON"

MONDAY MAY 29

11 am til 1 pm 3 pm to 6 pm

South Plains Mall

CITIZEN BANK SLATON

BANK BY MAIL

A SPECIAL CONVENIENCE FOR YOU FROM

the Bank with a Heart.

FDIC

Citizens Bank

Of Lubbock County SLATON, TEXAS

P.O. Box 727 79364

103 TEX. AVE. 828-6545

File
AUSTIN
were tre
movies, n
American
But tod
glamorou
malions d
of the mo
iversity of
Many tr
ers no lon
assistant
"I don't
he confid
"The H
body talk
Edward
er in radi
Wead

ACCLAIMED
Kotto, Richa
auto work
scheme to bla

Mus
Des

By
United

Bob Marley
influential
cans have nev
Reggae (rel
portant form
joys artistic
around the gl
But ask mo
music fans —
likely as not
even though
rowed reggae
bly Ric Lap
terknown cou
tinctive and
rhythms from
centuries of
New World.
But while r
tive as pop
more to it th
portant polit
role in the c
and, increas
tered parts of
Reggae is b
gious phenom
ism, which co
anity and th
19th century
Garvey with
can name for
rious to outs
Haile Selassie
pia.
However str
the uninitiate
many thousan
fess a profoun
their name fo
sic reflects th
largely conce
peace, love a
tion of ganja.
Ironically, t
developed for
is not within
Reggae's Ame
exclusively w
class. And to
band, the Wa
mystic kings o
Marley has
ing his messag
won notable s
rope and Afri
records and s
strange faith
ing uncounted
tists, includi
and bands like
and Burning S
But in the
his companion
of apathy. An
he intends to
a new albm,
PAISH
SCHWETZIN
(UPI) — Italia
iello's opera
Duell" (The C
German prem
Schwetzigen
Music critics
"typical 18th
interesting tas
orchestra."

Film Industry Undergoing Major Transformations

AUSTIN (Special) — Since spellbound viewers first were treated to the magical, flickering images we call movies, motion pictures have been one of the staples of American entertainment.

But today the film industry, symbolized for many by its glamorous hub, Hollywood, is undergoing major transformations due to changes in the size, composition and taste of the movie audience, say a panel of experts at the University of Texas at Austin.

Many traditional conceptions about films and filmmakers no longer hold true, remarks Dr. George A. Wead, UT assistant professor of radio-television-film.

"I don't even know what 'Hollywood' means anymore," he confides.

"The Hollywood that we keep talking about, that everybody talks about, just doesn't exist anymore," concurs Edward Dmytryk, distinguished film director and lecturer in radio-television-film at UT.

Wead and Dmytryk are joined by Dr. Thomas G.

Schatz, UT assistant professor of radio-television-film, to talk about movies past, present and future, in the first of a two-part discussion on "The Next 200 Years," a weekly radio program produced by UT.

The first program will be broadcast during the week of May 29-June 4, and the concluding segment will air the following week.

While movie attendance has dwindled from 90 million per week in film's heyday to 12 or 15 million per week today, higher ticket prices mean that movies will make more money this year than ever before, probably grossing some \$3 billion, reports Schatz.

Movie audiences, as well as being smaller, are more specialized than in the past, he continues. Only rarely will a "Jaws" or a "Star Wars" draw the mass audience movies once routinely commanded.

Just as the number of viewers has decreased, so has the number of films, observes Dmytryk. Last year only 180

movies were made in America, he notes, compared with an average of around 500 a year in the 1940s and '50s.

Therefore, today each picture will earn a larger share of the total gross receipts — a necessary state of affairs, Dmytryk explains, because today movies cost much more to produce than did their predecessors.

Unlike earlier decades, notes Wead, "right now the big entertainment field is music — it isn't movies."

The decline in film attendance roughly coincided with the advent of commercial television in the early 1950s, the panelists note, and TV has been credited with "killing" the movies.

"In the early days of television, when it was becoming obvious that it was going to have the kind of mass appeal that Hollywood had enjoyed previously, there was a tremendous amount of hostility between the two systems of production," reports Schatz.

Studies have shown that film attendance declined noticeably at that time even in areas not reached by television, responds Wead, suggesting that the dynamic competition between the two media "wasn't quite that simple."

One socio-economic factor influencing cinema's popularity has been the changing role of women, remarks Dmytryk. Whereas the woman generally used to stay home all day and wanted to go out at night, she now probably spends her day outside the house and is as eager as her husband to rest at home in the evening, he explains.

Entertainment seekers also have a vastly greater array of events to choose from than did past generations, who usually had nowhere to go except the movies, he adds.

Debate over whether TV killed the movies is essentially anyway, says Dmytryk, because "to most people in Hollywood, they're exactly the same thing."

Techniques of TV production have grown increasingly like those of movie production, he elaborates, and "all the equipment that was once making films...is now making television."

Hollywood can still claim to be an entertainment capital "basically because it concentered the commercial TV market," he contends.

If anything, television's popularity has benefited theatrical exhibitors, believes Schatz.

"It's nothing to regret," he says. "In a manner of speaking, we could suggest that television has liberated

Hollywood from a certain kind of mass appeal that forced it to sacrifice aesthetically, artistically."

Today directors such as Robert Altman are allowed to make films which are considered important even though few of them make money, the panelists note.

"The majority of pictures today don't make money," adds Dmytryk.

In essence, one could say that TV released film studios from making those genres better suited to the new medium, just as film once liberated theater from staging realistic spectacles, comments Schatz.

While they concur on the current state of the cinematic and video arts, the panelists disagree on the media's futures.

Declines in the quality of commercial TV and loss of the ritualistic pleasures once associated with seeing films in opulent movie "palaces" will combine with the availability of new large-screen video for the home to make both television and movies as we know them obsolete, predicts Dmytryk.

Home video entertainment centers "are going to be a whole new ball game," he asserts, adding, "I think the day is going to come in the not-too-far-distant future where nobody's going to go to a theater."

Research has shown, however, that drawing people from their homes to centralized entertainments actually saves energy, which could become a factor in sustaining theatrical films, counters Wead.

Schatz foresees the continuation of movies for different reasons:

"I think there will always be a market for a film like 'Star Wars,' a film like 'Close Encounters'... Much of their appeal is the overwhelming visual nature of being there in the dark with that huge screen.

"I think that there will always be a screen art that America depends upon very heavily. I'd like to think so, anyway."

"The Next 200 Years," broadcast nationally, is co-produced by The University of Texas News and Information Service and KUT-FM (90.7 MHz), UT's public radio station.

Dr. Rex Wier, associate professor of speech communication, moderates the half-hour program, which can be heard locally on KSEL radio in Lubbock. Call KSEL for air times.



ACCLAIMED FILM TO CLOSE SOON — From left, Yaphet Kotto, Richard Pryor and Harvey Keitel portray Detroit area auto workers and best friends who get in over their heads in a scheme to blackmail their union in the film "Blue Collar." The film has been praised for its sterling performances and important theme. Currently playing at the Fox Four theater in Lubbock, manager Harold Lieck informs the A-J the film is due to leave Thursday.

Musician Met Wall Of Apathy Here Despite Renown Elsewhere In World

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Bob Marley is one of the world's most influential musicians, but most Americans have never heard his name.

Reggae (reh-gay) is a unique and important form of popular music that enjoys artistic and commercial success around the globe.

But ask most Americans — even most music fans — what they think of it, and likely as not all you'll get is a blank stare, even though many rock artists have borrowed reggae forms and rhythms: notably Ric Lap of Jamaica and — like its better-known cousin, calypso — draws its distinctive and superficially light-hearted rhythms from African roots modified by centuries of the black experience in the New World.

But while reggae is undeniably attractive as pop music, there's a good deal more to it than that. Reggae plays an important political, social and even mystical role in the complex culture of Jamaica and, increasingly, in other widely scattered parts of the earth.

Reggae is bound up with a strange religious phenomenon called Rastafarianism, which combines elements of Christianity and the back-to-Africa tenets of 19th century black scholar Marcus Garvey with the use of ganja, the Jamaican name for marijuana and — most curious to outsiders — the deification of Haile Selassie, the late emperor of Ethiopia.

However strange all this may sound to the uninitiated, most reggae artists and many thousands of other Jamaicans profess a profound faith in the Rastafari — their name for Selassie — and their music reflects that faith. Reggae songs are largely concerned with the struggle for peace, love and justice — and legalization of ganja.

Ironically, the small audience that has developed for reggae in the United States is not within the American black culture. Reggae's American followers are almost exclusively white, educated and middle class. And to them, Bob Marley and his band, the Wailers, are the unchallenged mystic kings of reggae.

Marley has spent the past decade bringing his message to the world, and he has won notable success, particularly in Europe and Africa. He has sold millions of records and served as a guru both of his strange faith and his gentle music, drawing uncounted thousands to other fine artists, including former Wailer Peter Tosh and bands like Inner Circle, Third World and Burning Spear.

But in the United States, Marley and his companions have encountered a wall of apathy. And this spring and summer, he intends to do something about it, with a new album, "Kaya" (Island Records).

PAISIELLO PREMIERE
SCHWETZINGEN, West Germany (UPI) — Italian composer Giovanni Paisiello's opera buffa, "Das Komische Duell" (The Comical Duel), had its West German premiere at the recent 1978 Schwetzingen musical and opera festival. Music critics described the work as a "typical 18th century product, offering interesting tasks to both singers and the orchestra."

and an intensive tour that includes reggae's first appearance in Madison Square Garden.

"Kaya" is a new step for Marley, a step toward compromise with American pop musical tastes.

The album retains the distinctive chunka-chunka guitar rhythms and the choppy melodies on which reggae is based. But Marley's sound on "Kaya" benefits from far more sophisticated production techniques, including female backing singers and some soulful harmonies, that should make it easier for Americans — especially black Americans — to accept.

And although some reggae "purists" have been muttering about Marley's expanded sound, it's clear that Marley himself is more concerned with getting his message to the people.

Certainly, it's a message — and a music — deserving of a chance.

reggae's first appearance in Madison Square Garden.

"Kaya" is a new step for Marley, a step toward compromise with American pop musical tastes.

The album retains the distinctive chunka-chunka guitar rhythms and the choppy melodies on which reggae is based. But Marley's sound on "Kaya" benefits from far more sophisticated production techniques, including female backing singers and some soulful harmonies, that should make it easier for Americans — especially black Americans — to accept.

And although some reggae "purists" have been muttering about Marley's expanded sound, it's clear that Marley himself is more concerned with getting his message to the people.

Certainly, it's a message — and a music — deserving of a chance.

Lubbock Arts Festival Set In April In 1979

The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council has announced it will sponsor a Lubbock Arts Festival April 27-29, 1979. It is hoped the festival will become an annual affair.

Slated to be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, the festival will be a three-day focus on the arts and humanities with exhibitors from throughout the Southwest. Included in the exhibits, all of which will be open to the public, will be displays and activities from humanities groups, sale of hanging arts and crafts, and performances of music, theater and dance.

Also featured will be the sale of international and ethnic foods.

For further information and details concerning the Lubbock Arts Festival, contact Jim Toland, executive director, Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Artists are encouraged to apply. Entry forms will be mailed upon request.

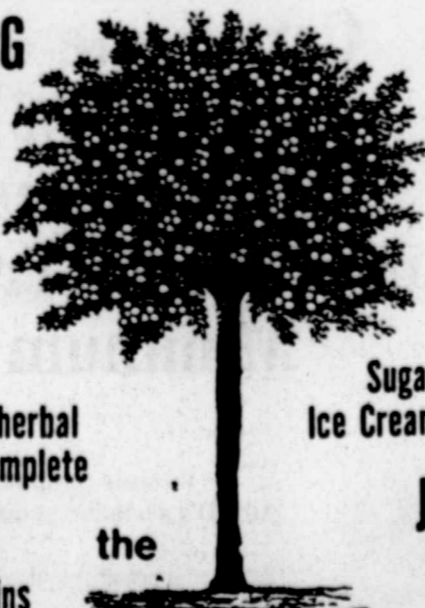
COMING SOON

3602 Slide Road Security Park Shopping Center B-21

Complete herbal Center Complete Line Of Vitamins and Supplements

Natural Cosmetics

NUTRITION AND COOKING CLASSES TAUGHT BY STORE MANAGER, DEE JUSTICE.



FRESH GROUND GRAIN

Sugar Free Ice Cream & Yogurt

JUICE BAR

Fresh squeezed Orange Juice and Fresh Carrot Juice

Famous Austin "Smoothie" And Protein Drinks

the well body shop natural foods

Exercise Boy Gets Role In Film

MIAMI (Special) — Jeff Blum, a 17-year-old Hialeah Racetrack exercise boy with dreams of becoming a full-fledged jockey, got his chance last week. But the race was for the movie cameras instead of a grandstand crowded with hopeful bettors.

Blum was chosen by filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli to make his movie debut in a featured role for MGM's "The Champ," currently on location at Hialeah with Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway and 8-year-old Ricky Schroder in the starring roles.

The 85-pound youngster, whose father is a member of the Florida State Racing Commission, will be seen in "The Champ" as a rider of a horse owned by Voight and Schroder that stumbles and falls in the midst of what looks like a winning race. In addition to his racing scenes, young Blum has an important dramatic speaking role.

Would he like to continue a career in films after "The Champ" is over?

"No way," says Blum. "Let somebody else be the next Mickey Rooney. I want to be the next Steve Cautchen."

"The Champ" is Zeffirelli's first American film, a modernized version of the 1931 MGM screen classic that won an Academy Award for Wallace Beery and

introduced child actor Jackie Cooper to stardom. Dyson Lovell is producing. The new screenplay is by Walter Newman and Spencer Eastman.

Memorial Day Sale
25% OFF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY
OTHER SUMMER MERCHANDISE 50% OFF
Gwynn's
5217 50th 795-8319

WICKER & RATTAN FURNITURE ROCKERS CANELES DRIED FLOWERS

Shop The Treasure Hunt SALE

at **World BAZAAR**
READY TO FINISH FINDS:
WOODEN CHAIRS WITH WOVEN PALM SEATS

| | |
|--|---|
| ADULT-SIZE LADDERBACK REG. \$12.00 SALE \$7.00 | ADULT-SIZE SQUARE BACK REG. \$8.00 SALE \$5.00 |
| YOUTH-SIZE LADDERBACK REG. \$9.00 SALE \$5.00 | TODDLER-SIZE LADDERBACK REG. \$2.00 SALE \$1.00 |

CANVAS TRAVELERS (Leather Handles and Trim)
16" — REG. \$12.96
28" — REG. \$27.96
SALE \$9.88

SUMMER SWING
SOLID CORE RATTAN STYLE
ONLY \$39.00

COLORFUL COTTON PICNIC THROWS (4' x 7')
REG. \$10.99
SALE \$7.88

MANAGER'S SPECIAL:
1/4 LB. EUCALYPTUC
AVAILABLE IN RED, GREEN, ORANGE, BROWN
REG. 3.49 NOW 2.99

SAVE ON MANY STYLES IN RATTAN SHELVES!
SOME STYLES (NOT SHOWN) NOW ON SALE:
Two-Tier Corner Shelf (R. 14.79) \$9.00
Rattan and Wood Wall Shelf (R. 29.95) \$10.00
Two-Tier Bath Style Shelf (R. 11.96) \$8.00

World BAZAAR
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
792-3981 OPEN 10am til 9pm

AMERICAN EXPRESS

WICKER & RATTAN FURNITURE ROCKERS CANELES DRIED FLOWERS

New Books In Review

THE MELODEON. By Glendon Swarthout. Doubleday. 129 Pages. \$6.95.

The narrator of "The Melodeon" is a 54-year-old man. He is telling of something very special that happened to him when he was 13.

He has waited all these years before telling his story because he felt the time was not right. Now, he feels, "I am old enough at last to tell it truly, and young enough at last to know what it means."

Thus begins this charming fictional memoir by Glendon Swarthout about 13-year-old James, sent by his parents in Philadelphia to live with his maternal grandparents on a farm in rural Michigan. The time is the Great Depression, and the parents cannot afford to keep their son with them.

Will and Ella Chubb are James' grandparents. Their life style is completely different from what the boy has known but he adapts to farm life quickly and happily, and Swarthout tells of this in glowing prose.

At the center of the Chubb household is a melodeon, a small organ. It was given to Will's mother by his father when he went to fight in the Civil War. Will was born shortly after his father left and as soon as he grew old enough he learned to play the melodeon in order to welcome his father home with a tune. But his father died in battle, and Will never touched the organ again.

Now it is played rarely by Will's wife, who, as Christmas nears, decides it would be a good thing to give the melodeon to their church.

How Will and young James get the organ to the church through giant snow drifts and how James gets Will to play the instrument is a captivating story.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE TWO. By Irving Wallace & Amy Wallace. Simon & Schuster. 335 Pages. \$10.95.

At first thought, the idea of a biography on Chang and Eng, the original and famous Siamese twins, seems repugnant, except to those with the most extreme curiosity.

And it could be repugnant if the biography concentrated only on the anatomical oddity of Siamese twins.

But that's not what Irving and Amy Wallace did. Chang and Eng were extraordinary human beings who happened to be joined together for all their natural lives, and this is what the authors have captured.

Wallace and his daughter apparently undertook extensive research for material to write this biography and it shows. There are no gaps.

Instead, "The Two" is an excellent study of the twins and the adjustments involving a world that looked on them as freaks of nature. Most of the adjustments, according to the book, had to be made by the world because, as they grew up, the twins never really saw any serious problems in their union.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. BLOODLINE — Sidney Sheldon
2. HOLCROFT COVENANT — Robert Ludlum
3. SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz
4. THE HUMAN FACTOR — Graham Greene
5. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
6. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE — Anton Myrer
7. A STRANGER IS WATCHING — Mary Higgins Clark
8. THE WOMEN'S ROOM — Marilyn French
9. THE SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
10. KALKI — Gore Vidal

NON-FICTION

1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? — Erma Bombeck
2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
3. MY MOTHER, MY SELF — Nancy Friday
4. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
5. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER-SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM — Adrien Arpel
6. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Jay Anson
7. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
8. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
9. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED — Andrew Tobias
10. TIME FOR TRUTH — William E. Simon

It was Chang and Eng who put "Siamese Twins" in the vocabulary, having been born in Siam joined together at the abdomen by a thick cartilage-like band.

They could run like ordinary children, swim, do acrobatics and, when they grew up, get married and sire children, 21 in all.

They had a quick sense of humor and enjoyed life, suffering the plight of being less than one foot from the other only in the latter part of their life when they wanted to spend more time alone with their families.

— DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

THE ANIMALS COME FIRST. By Mary Bowring. Simon & Schuster. 219 Pages. \$8.95.

Author Mary Bowring is the wife of a rural English veterinary surgeon. She is also his secretary, receptionist, and vicarious nurse. Apparently, a variety of interesting things happen to veterinarians, and, in between carrying out her various chores, Mrs. Bowring has written some of them down. The result is this book.

But this is not one of those too-cute animal books. In fact, the animals involved are secondary. The real substance of the book is the people to whom the animals matter.

There are patients with serious as well as comical problems. They range from an elderly dog whose life must come to an end, causing his owner great grief, to a pair of eccentric sisters who worship their poodles. Then there is the tale of the pig farmer who finds and marries the girl of his dreams, thanks to their mutual interest in pigs, and an uplifting vignette about a beautiful red setter whose crushed paw is saved from amputation.

Examined, too, is the veterinary profession. The wide spectrum of knowledge that the vet must acquire seems overwhelming. So, too, is the dedication required to make a call in any weather and at any hour of the day or night, and the patience necessary to endure the human customers whose neglect is the cause of their animal's ailments, and the doting owner who bothers the vet for the slightest reason.

Mrs. Bowring's prose she maintains a consistently readable quality and her skill for transporting the reader is sharp. She is as adept at telling a funny story precisely right as she is in telling a tender one without a trace of sentimentality.

— RON BERTHEL, AP

RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE. By Silvia Tennenbaum. (Morrow \$9.95)

Silvia Tennenbaum really is the wife of a rabbi — married 26 years to a rabbi who has had congregations in three Long Island suburbs of New York City.

While her book is fiction, she obviously knows the territory, and the picture of her on the book jacket in denim work-clothes immediately reminds the reader of her heroine, Rachel, who favors similar outfits.

Certainly there is a good bit of autobiography in this story of a wife torn between her love for and loyalty to her husband and her desire to express her own individuality.

Rachel is a painter, a bohemian at heart, whose interests range far afield from the duties she is expected to carry out as the wife of a rabbi of a middle class congregation in a Long Island suburb of New York City — speaking at study groups, attending Hadassah meetings, etc.

The book has stirred charges of anti-Semitism among some groups in the New York area, since Rachel certainly finds it difficult to love her husband's congregation — or even talk to them.

But very likely a minister's wife could have written a similar book. Certainly few women even in a sexist society are asked to submerge their own personalities more completely than is the clergyman's wife.

— JEANNE LESEM, UPI

KINGFISHER. By Gerald Seymour. Summit Books. 349 Pages. \$8.95.

Rarely has a thriller sustained such a pitch as this third novel by British television newsman Gerald Seymour.

It takes you inside the minds of three young Jewish dissidents who hijack a Soviet airliner with 60 passengers aboard in a desperate bid to escape to Israel. Seymour, who has covered terrorist attacks in Ireland, the Middle East and the Munich Olympics, writes with a first-hand knowledge that gives the book stunning impact.

At the start you feel sympathy for the fugitive trio, David, Isaac and Rebecca, who regard themselves as freedom fight-

ers. They have no axe to grind, want no ransom or concessions other than passage to Israel.

But in the confusion surrounding the takeover of the plane, they accidentally kill the pilot. The navigator radios word as to what has happened, and no country will open its airport to the hijackers now regarded as terrorist murderers.

Finally, as the plane is about to run out of fuel, the British let it land on their soil and radio demands to the dissidents to surrender.

The job of making contact falls to Charlie Webster, an intelligence agent, who has made a career of bargaining with terrorists. Events take an ugly turn when Isaac kills a passenger believing it will force the British to fuel the plane and allow it to leave. His action has the opposite effect.

At a crucial point, Webster is joined by Lt. Col. Arie Benitz, commander of an Israeli anti-terrorist squad sent in by his government to reason with the hijackers. But the second killing has chilled any Israeli desire to intercede.

Seymour, in portraying the hijackers as mixed-up kids who had not intended to hurt anyone until the situation got out of hand, makes an effective case. But the author also recalls the impassioned speech of Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambas-

sador to the United Nations, condemning all nations who fail to take "a clear and unequivocal stand against international terrorism."

— TOM HOGE, AP

FAIR BLOWS THE WIND. By Louis L'Amour. (Dutton. \$7.95)

The Indians had killed the two seamen that were with the man called Tatton Chantry, and had gone. He was alone, and the Carolina coast at the turn of the 17th century was not hospitable to a solitary white man.

Chantry found companions soon enough — a party of elegant Spaniards who seemed to regard it as an occasion for a picnic when their ship sank. (Or did it sink? And if not, was there treasure aboard?)

And the others — the band led by the ruthless fat man. Who were they? Where did they come from? And why did Guadalupe Romana, the beautiful Euroindian, signal Chantry to keep his distance?

This is the lead-in to a pleasant and unexpected surprise: the kind of historical novel seldom seen today, from an author known principally for his Westerns.

The development of his American narrative is paralleled in flashbacks by the story of Chantry's earlier life.

He had fled from Ireland as a boy to es-

cape the British troops who killed his father; grew up as best he could in Scotland and England; fought at sea and in the Low Countries, and headed for the Carolinas as a merchant-venturer.

This is melodrama, and it is accompanied by the incredible coincidences that the reader must expect. But there are enough loose ends left hanging to give the book a greater-than-usual measure of credibility.

It may be that L'Amour wants to change his image. He is the all-time No. 1 best-seller among Western authors, and he ranks in sales among the first six living writers in any field; but he is a nonentity in Eastern literary circles, usually ignored by major reviewers.

"If you write a book set in the past about something that happened east of the Mississippi, it's a historical novel," he once said. "If you write about something that took place west of the Mississippi, it's a Western — and somehow regarded as a lesser work."

Go East, young man, and grow old with the country!

— DOUG ANDERSON, UPI

England began to register burials around the time of Thomas Cromwell, who instituted the keeping of parish registers in 1538.



CAN YOU NAME THESE CHARACTERS? — If you can't, you haven't seen the miraculous hit movie "Star Wars." And if you haven't seen "Star Wars," consider yourself a member of the not-so-elite minority. The film has taken in a record total of over \$250 million, and Lubbock has contributed its share since

the film has been in the city for the past 49 weeks. It's currently playing at lowered admission prices at the Backstage. Call the theater for showtimes and admission prices. Oh yes, the characters are Luke Skywalker, C-3PO and R2-D2 — and they're the good guys!

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



(Continued From Page One)

Ron Howard and Trini Lopez."

But that's the movie business for you. Large amounts of money are written into the movie budgets for "promotion," for selling the pictures. Luckily for Columbia, this movie stands up on its own merits. It may not be completely factual, but it remains a respectful, and quite entertaining, tribute to Buddy Holly.

When you're buying stamps next week — if you can still afford to — you might ask for some special issues commemorating Jimmie Rodgers and George M. Cohan. The stamps were designed by Jim Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharp of 1920 32nd St. in Lubbock. Sharpe now lives in Westport, Connecticut.

How about this column note which was printed in the national MCA Records newsletter: "Unofficial reports from England are that Joe Ely, a pool hall sharp shooter, has been giving lessons in the English pub billiard halls. According to rumors, David Sandison of Melody Maker, the magazine which named Ely's debut MCA album "The Country Album Of The Year," desperately wants a rematch.

"The location? Where else but Stubb's Barbeque in Ely's hometown of Lubbock, Texas."

Artists, take note. Jim Toland, executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, has already been traveling about the country, taking notes and visiting various arts festivals. You see, he and LCAC have announced plans for a Lubbock Arts Festival April 27-29, 1979. Those interested in submitting works should write Toland at P. O. Box 561 in Lubbock right away and request applications.

Toland mentioned that this is being planned as an annual affair, should the support and involvement be satisfactory. With the number of artists and craftsmen in West Texas, who can doubt such a project's success?

Don't know about you, but this writer truly enjoys looking through old theater programs. Dr. James M. Reynolds of Lubbock has an interesting one in his possession, a playbill from Leonard Sillman's "New Faces Of 1952" at the Royale Theater in New York City.

This musical review was playing at the same time that Vivienne Segal and Harold Lang starred at the Broadhurst in "Pal Joey," Gertrude Lawrence in "The King And I" at the St. James, Phil Silvers in "Top Banana" at the Winter Garden and Betty Field and Burgess Meredith at the Barrymore in "The Fourposter."

But back to the "New Faces Of 1952." Those cast members included Ronny Graham, Robert Clary (the easiest one to pick out of the cast picture; he looked like LeBeau in "Hogan's Heroes" even then), Alice Ghostley, Paul Lynde, Eartha Kitt and Carol Lawrence.

All were introduced in the bio section with "you've never seen us before." Carol Lawrence's bio said, "She arrived in New York last September and played a dancing engagement at Leon and Eddie's."

And the program explained, "Paul Lynde auditioned for the show via long distance phone calls. His call from Detroit got him in the show."

Anyone out there remember a singing star by the name of Jackie Wilson. Well, Mary Lou Casey, a fan in Dayton, Ohio, remembers — and she's trying to plan a special birthday for the star whose career was cut short by a heart attack and subsequent assignments to rest homes.

Miss Casey writes, "Jackie Wilson suffered a heart attack while performing in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. In these three past years, he has been in numerous hospitals and nursing homes in New Jersey. Last June 9 was Jackie's birthday, for which he received a mere six birthday cards. Maybe no one knew where he was or when his birthday was, but this year couldn't it be better for him! In the late '50s and '60s he had many gold records to his credit, and I'm sure many fans. ... No one really knows how much good a few cards, letters of cheer and prayers could help."

A nice thought. You can write Jackie Wilson at 309 Market Street, Camden, New Jersey 08102.

Beck's

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE
20% OFF — SELECTED
BOOKS, YARNS, & TOOLS
CLASS SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

3021 34th Street 799-0151

KEND
COUNTRY 16
Goes to the races again!

RUIDOSO DOWNS

Now through September 4
5 Reports Every Race Day
May 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28,
29 at these times: 4:45, 5:45,
6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m.

FREE DAILY PASS!
Pick up your pass at KEND or at
Ed's Wagon Wheel Western
Wear, Woody's Package Store,
Discount Meat Center, K & B
Guns, Hale Trailers or Lubbock
Kash & Karry.

Effective June 1, 1978
Two New
High Yield Investments

8 Year, 8% per annum
Certificate of Deposit*
Minimum \$1,000

6 Month
Certificate of Deposit*
at 1/4% above
Prevailing Rates
on 6 Month Treasury Bills
Minimum \$10,000

Interest compounded daily
All CD's available at any of our 4 offices.

*Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal.

LUBBOCK SAVINGS

Affiliated with First Texas Financial Corporation.
Main Office: 1602 Avenue Q, Phone 763-9401/Monterey Office: 3024 50th Street
Redbud Office: #40 Redbud Shopping Center/Quaker Office: 4430 SW Loop 258



THE SA
to 1880 it
There w
chases. I
chasers at
There w
for mile
my troops
Millions
from Ind
stops incl
do and F

THESE
Service s
some of
sippi we
The ear
— now F
sas.

This po
was estab
protectin
trail.

Fort La
Indians o
stration

Today
sets of b
master b
quarters.
good plac

A TOU
individual
mer whe

The his
southwes
Santa Fe

You ca
six to ei
from bit

Here, t
can compl
and plan

Also, t
ty museu
life of th

Near t
where yo
There
at Larne

IF YO
vacation
be sent
home an

Fast-
Upo

By W
Unit
The deat
opened u
promoters.

His bod
entrepreu
kinds of b
around the

There w
which the
had no ide
the scene.

One was
newspaper
al book ab

The other
pany which
media adver

Over the
Candlelight
"reprint" r
stars and
Bobby Dar
Boys, John
Cook and C
re-recorded

your national parks
Right Around Home
 by ben moffett

THE SANTA FE TRAIL was no Interstate Highway, but from 1822 to 1880 it was the next best thing. There was no 55-mile speed limit, but there were some high speed chases. Indians, soldiers, settlers, traders and bandits took turns as the chasers and the chases at one time or another. There wasn't a highway patrolman behind every exit ramp, but mile for mile there were probably more law enforcement officers (U.S. Army troops) than you'll find on today's super highway. Millions of dollars worth of merchandise was carried across the trail from Independence, Mo. to Santa Fe, N.M. with several intermediate stops including Fort Union in New Mexico, Bent's Old Fort in Colorado and Fort Larned in Kansas.

THESE THREE STOPS are now preserved by the National Park Service so that you and future generations of Americans can enjoy some of the flavor of this historic Trail that opened the trans-Mississippi west.

The easternmost of the three NPS-managed forts, Fort Larned—now Fort Larned National Historic Site—is in south-central Kansas.

This post, near the confluence of the Pawnee and Arkansas Rivers, was established by the U.S. Army in 1859 and it was first charged with protecting the mail and travelers on the eastern segment of the storied trail.

Fort Larned later served as a base for military operations against the Indians on the central plains and was a center for the peaceful administration of those tribes through the Indian Bureau.

Today the fort consists of nine historic buildings. They include two sets of barracks (one of which contained the post hospital), a quartermaster building, a shop building, two commissaries and three officer quarters. The first barracks serves as visitor center and museum—a good place to start your visit.

A TOUR OF THE buildings will take an hour or more, depending on individual curiosity. Open year around, activity heightens in the summer when "living history" programs are offered.

The historic site also consists of a detached section four miles to the southwest. This 40-acre plot of pastureland contains a segment of the Santa Fe Trail—well-preserved examples of the original wagon ruts.

You can also see some old buffalo wallows, oval-shaped depressions six to eight feet in diameter where the animals would roll for relief from biting flies.

Here, too, the native sod is untouched by the hand of man and you can compare it with the nearby fields, which have been tilled, terraced and planted.

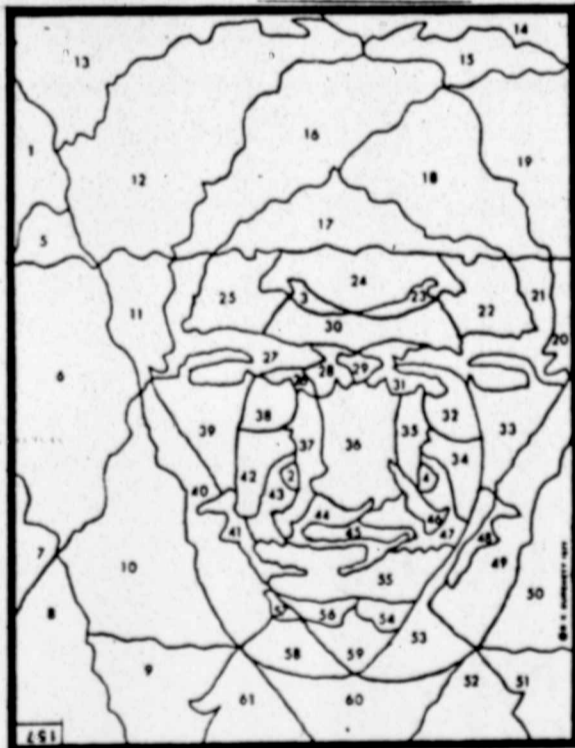
Also, three miles east of the fort is the Fort Larned Historical Society museum, the Santa Fe Trail Center, which interprets the civilian life of the era.

Near the entrance of the historic site is a state roadside rest area where you may picnic or camp overnight without benefit of hookups.

There are commercial campgrounds and overnight accommodations at Larned, six miles away on US-156.

IF YOU ARE planning to visit a National Park Service area on your vacation, write P.O. Box 728, Room P-4, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a free vacation planning guide that lists NP's areas near your home and charts facilities and services available at each.

Visage™ by Don Burchett



INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 26, 27, 28, 31, 33, 37, 41, 43, 44, 46, 52, 53, 56, 57, 60, 61

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____

SCORE: 0-17 Excellent, 18-24 Good, 25-28 Fair.
 Correct answer on Page 12-F

Fast-Buck Promoters Seized Upon Elvis Presley's Death

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
 United Press International

The death of Elvis Presley seemingly opened up a new industry for fast-buck promoters.

His body had hardly grown cold when entrepreneurs here and there offered all kinds of books and records centered around the king of rock and roll.

There were two instances, though, in which the persons involved in Presleyana had no idea that Elvis would be leaving the scene.

One was an Australian-born New York newspaperman who wrote a controversial book about Presley before his death. The other was a mail order record company which solicited customers through media advertising.

Over the years the mail order company, Candlelight Music, Inc., had obtained "reprint" rights from various recording stars and issued albums by such artists as Bobby Darin, Fats Domino, the Beach Boys, Johnny Cash, Patti Page, Sam Cook and Chuck Berry. Candlelight also re-recorded a 12-album country music

cavalcade featuring the voices of Hank Williams, Eddy Arnold, Chet Atkins, Jim Reeves and Roy Orbison.

Thirty days before the death of Presley, Wesley Wood, president of Candlelight, obtained rights from RCA to issue a five-LP album of Elvis' hits to commemorate the Memphis singer's 25th year as a superstar.

Although Presley's star never waned, it was not bright at that particular time. But Wood believed there was enormous interest in Presley that would never subside and he felt the commemorative album would be a successful venture.

The album, "The Elvis Presley Story" (RCA Special Products DML5-0263), contains every original full-length RCA recording of the rock king's million sellers. Among them are "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," "Don't Be Cruel," "Blue Suede Shoes," "Love Me Tender," "In the Ghetto," "Suspicious Mind" and "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

The package is accompanied by a single LP, "Elvis: His Songs of Inspiration," featuring 10 hymns recorded by Presley.

PIGGY WIGGLY

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Store Hours Memorial Day
9:00 AM to 7:00 PM

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE

Lean
GROUND CHUCK
\$1.19
Lb.

Swift's All Sizes
BUTTERBALL TURKEY
79¢
Lb.

USDA Grade A Fryer Thighs or
Drumsticks Lb. \$1.09

USDA Grade A
Fryer Breasts Lb. \$1.19

Market Pack
SLICED BACON
\$1.39
Lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Liquid
CLOROX BLEACH
69¢
1-Gal. Btl.
Limit one (1) 1-Gal. Btl. with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

SAVE 18¢

SAVE 28¢

SAVE 40¢

Banquet Frozen
FRIED CHICKEN
\$1.89
2-Lb. Pkg.

Granulated
GOLDEN BEST SUGAR
89¢
5-Lb. Bag
Limit one (1) 5-Lb. Bag with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

SAVE 10¢

Fruit
HI-C DRINKS
49¢
46-oz. Can

ON SALE THIS WEEK
AUTUMN COLLECTION
STONEWARE
SAUCER
Only 79¢

SAVE 60¢

All Grinds
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2.79
1-Lb. Can

Ripe
GOLDEN BANANAS 4 Lbs. \$1.00

White
Onions 4 Lbs. \$1.00

Juicy
VALENCIA ORANGES
12 For \$1

Fresh
JUICY CANTALOUPE
59¢

New Books In Review

THE MELODEON. By Glendon Swarthout. Doubleday. 129 Pages. \$8.95.

The narrator of "The Melodeon" is a 54-year-old man. He is telling of something very special that happened to him when he was 13.

He has waited all these years before telling his story because he felt the time was not right. Now, he feels, "I am old enough at last to tell it truly, and young enough at last to know what it means."

Thus begins this charming fictional memoir by Glendon Swarthout about 13-year-old James, sent by his parents in Philadelphia to live with his maternal grandparents on a farm in rural Michigan. The time is the Great Depression, and the parents cannot afford to keep their son with them.

Will and Ella Chubb are James' grandparents. Their life style is completely different from what the boy has known but he adapts to farm life quickly and happily, and Swarthout tells of this in glowing prose.

At the center of the Chubb household is a melodeon, a small organ. It was given to Will's mother by his father when he went to fight in the Civil War. Will was born shortly after his father left and as soon as he grew old enough he learned to play the melodeon in order to welcome his father home with a tune. But his father died in battle, and Will never touched the organ again.

Now it is played rarely by Will's wife, who, as Christmas nears, decides it would be a good thing to give the melodeon to their church.

How Will and young James get the organ to the church through giant snow drifts and how James gets Will to play the instrument is a captivating story.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE TWO. By Irving Wallace & Amy Wallace. Simon & Schuster. 335 Pages. \$10.95.

At first thought, the idea of a biography on Chang and Eng, the original and famous Siamese twins, seems repugnant, except to those with the most extreme curiosity.

And it could be repugnant if the biography concentrated only on the anatomical oddity of Siamese twins.

But that's not what Irving and Amy Wallace did. Chang and Eng were extraordinary human beings who happened to be joined together for all their natural lives, and this is what the authors have captured.

Wallace and his daughter apparently undertook extensive research for material to write this biography and it shows. There are no gaps.

Instead, "The Two" is an excellent study of the twins and the adjustments involving a world that looked on them as freaks of nature. Most of the adjustments, according to the book, had to be made by the world because, as they grew up, the twins never really saw any serious problems in their union.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. BLOODLINE — Sidney Sheldon
2. HOLCROFT COVENANT — Robert Ludlum
3. SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz
4. THE HUMAN FACTOR — Graham Greene
5. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
6. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE — Anton Myrer
7. A STRANGER IS WATCHING — Mary Higgins Clark
8. THE WOMEN'S ROOM — Marilyn French
9. THE SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
10. KALKI — Gore Vidal

NON-FICTION

1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? — Erma Bombeck
2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
3. MY MOTHER, MY SELF — Nancy Friday
4. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
5. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER-SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM — Adrien Arpel
6. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Jay Anson
7. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
8. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
9. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED — Andrew Tobias
10. TIME FOR TRUTH — William E. Simon

It was Chang and Eng who put "Siamese Twins" in the vocabulary, having been born in Siam joined together at the abdomen by a thick cartilage-like band.

They could run like ordinary children, swim, do acrobatics and, when they grew up, get married and sire children, 21 in all.

They had a quick sense of humor and enjoyed life, suffering the plight of being less than one foot from the other only in the latter part of their life when they wanted to spend more time alone with their families.

— DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

THE ANIMALS COME FIRST. By Mary Bowring. Simon & Schuster. 219 Pages. \$8.95.

Author Mary Bowring is the wife of a rural English veterinary surgeon. She is also his secretary, receptionist, and vicarious nurse. Apparently, a variety of interesting things happen to veterinarians, and, in between carrying out her various chores, Mrs. Bowring has written some of them down. The result is this book.

But this is not one of those too-cute animal books. In fact, the animals involved are secondary. The real substance of the book is the people to whom the animals matter.

There are patients with serious as well as comical problems. They range from an elderly dog whose life must come to an end, causing his owner great grief, to a pair of eccentric sisters who worship their poodles. Then there is the tale of the pig farmer who finds and marries the girl of his dreams, thanks to their mutual interest in pigs, and an uplifting vignette about a beautiful red setter whose crushed paw is saved from amputation.

Examined, too, is the veterinary profession. The wide spectrum of knowledge that the vet must acquire seems overwhelming. So, too, is the dedication required to make a call in any weather and at any hour of the day or night, and the patience necessary to endure the human customers whose neglect is the cause of their animal's ailments, and the doting owner who bothers the vet for the slightest reason.

Mrs. Bowring's prose she maintains a consistently readable quality and her skill for transporting the reader is sharp. She is as adept at telling a funny story precisely right as she is in telling a tender one without a trace of sentimentality.

— RON BERTHEL, AP

RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE. By Silvia Tennenbaum. (Morrow \$9.95)

Silvia Tennenbaum really is the wife of a rabbi — married 26 years to a rabbi who has had congregations in three Long Island suburbs of New York City.

While her book is fiction, she obviously knows the territory, and the picture of her on the book jacket in denim work clothes immediately reminds the reader of her heroine, Rachel, who favors similar outfits.

Certainly there is a good bit of autobiography in this story of a wife torn between her love for and loyalty to her husband and her desire to express her own individuality.

Rachel is a painter, a bohemian at heart, whose interests range far afield from the duties she is expected to carry out as the wife of a rabbi of a middle class congregation in a Long Island suburb of New York City — speaking at study groups, attending Hadassah meetings, etc.

The book has stirred charges of anti-Semitism among some groups in the New York area, since Rachel certainly finds it difficult to love her husband's congregation — or even talk to them.

But very likely a minister's wife could have written a similar book. Certainly few women even in a sexist society are asked to submerge their own personalities more completely than is the clergyman's wife.

— JEANNE LESEM, UPI

KINGFISHER. By Gerald Seymour. Summit Books. 349 Pages. \$8.95.

Rarely has a thriller sustained such a pitch as this third novel by British television newsman Gerald Seymour.

It takes you inside the minds of three young Jewish dissidents who hijack a Soviet airliner with 60 passengers aboard in a desperate bid to escape to Israel. Seymour, who has covered terrorist attacks in Ireland, the Middle East and the Munich Olympics, writes with a first-hand knowledge that gives the book stunning impact.

At the start you feel sympathy for the fugitive trio, David, Isaac and Rebecca, who regard themselves as freedom fight-

ers. They have no axe to grind, want no ransom or concessions other than passage to Israel.

But in the confusion surrounding the takeover of the plane, they accidentally kill the pilot. The navigator radios word as to what has happened, and no country will open its airport to the hijackers now regarded as terrorist murderers.

Finally, the plane is about to run out of fuel. The British let it land on their soil and radio demands to the dissidents to surrender.

The job of making contact falls to Charlie Webster, an intelligence agent, who has made a career of bargaining with terrorists. Events take an ugly turn when Isaac kills a passenger believing it will force the British to fuel up the plane and allow it to leave. His action has the opposite effect.

At a crucial point, Webster is joined by Lt. Col. Arie Benitz, commander of an Israeli anti-terrorist squad sent in by his government to reason with the hijackers. But the second killing has chilled any Israeli desire to intercede.

Seymour, in portraying the hijackers as mixed-up kids who had not intended to hurt anyone until the situation got out of hand, makes an effective case. But the author also recalls the impassioned speech of Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambas-

sador to the United Nations, condemning all nations who fail to take "a clear and unequivocal stand against international terrorism."

— TOM HOGE, AP

FAIR BLOWS THE WIND. By Louis L'Amour. (Dutton, \$7.95)

The Indians had killed the two seamen that were with the man called Tatton Chantry, and had gone. He was alone, and the Carolina coast at the turn of the 17th century was not hospitable to a solitary white man.

Chantry found companions soon enough — a party of elegant Spaniards who seemed to regard it as an occasion for a picnic when their ship sank. (Or did it sink? And if not, was there treasure aboard?)

And the others — the band led by the ruthless fat man. Who were they? Where did they come from? And why did Guadalupe Romana, the beautiful Euroindian, signal Chantry to keep his distance?

This is the lead-in to a pleasant and unexpected surprise: the kind of historical novel seldom seen today, from an author known principally for his Westerns.

The development of his American narrative is paralleled in flashbacks by the story of Chantry's earlier life.

He had fled from Ireland as a boy to es-

cape the British troops who killed his father; grew up as best he could in Scotland and England; fought at sea and in the Low Countries, and headed for the Carolinas as a merchant-venturer.

This is melodrama, and it is accompanied by the incredible coincidences that the reader must expect. But there are enough loose ends left hanging to give the book a greater-than-usual measure of credibility.

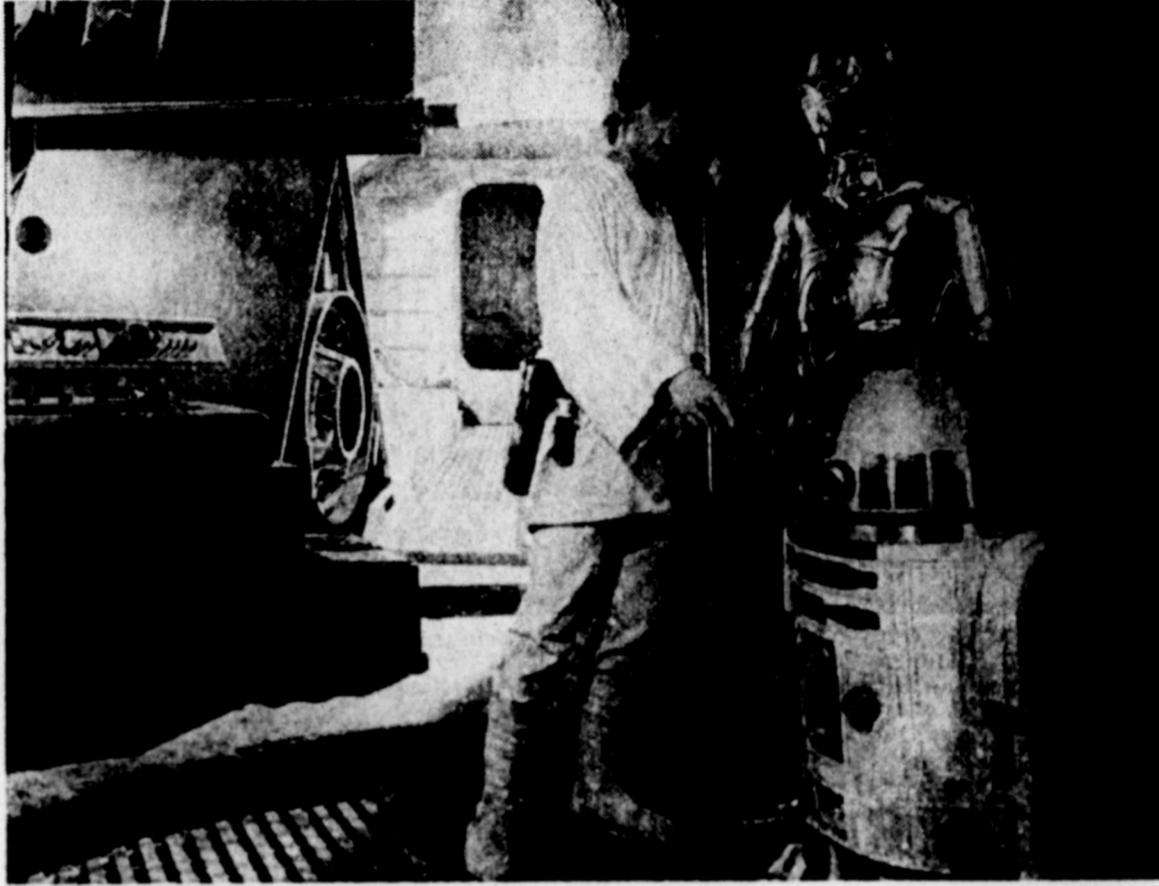
It may be that L'Amour wants to change his image. He is the all-time No. 1 best-seller among Western authors, and he ranks in sales among the first six living writers in any field; but he is a nonentity in Eastern literary circles, usually ignored by major reviewers.

"If you write a book set in the past about something that happened east of the Mississippi, it's a historical novel," he once said. "If you write about something that took place west of the Mississippi, it's a Western — and somehow regarded as a lesser work."

Go East, young man, and grow old with the country!

— DOUG ANDERSON, UPI

England began to register burials around the time of Thomas Cromwell, who instituted the keeping of parish registers in 1538.



CAN YOU NAME THESE CHARACTERS? — If you can't, you haven't seen the miraculous hit movie "Star Wars." And if you haven't seen "Star Wars," consider yourself a member of the not-so-elite minority. The film has taken in a record total of over \$250 million, and Lubbock has contributed its share since

the film has been in the city for the past 49 weeks. It's currently playing at lowered admission prices at the Backstage. Call the theater for showtimes and admission prices. Oh yes, the characters are Luke Skywalker, C-3PO and R2-D2 — and they're the good guys!

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



(Continued From Page One)

Ron Howard and Trini Lopez."

But that's the movie business for you. Large amounts of money are written into the movie budgets for "promotion," for selling the pictures. Luckily for Columbia, this movie stands up on its own merits. It may not be completely factual, but it remains a respectful, and quite entertaining, tribute to Buddy Holly.

When you're buying stamps next week — if you can still afford to — you might ask for some special issues commemorating Jimmie Rodgers and George M. Cohan. The stamps were designed by Jim Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharp of 1920 32nd St. in Lubbock. Sharpe now lives in Westport, Connecticut.

How about this column note which was printed in the national MCA Records newsletter: "Unofficial reports from England are that Joe Ely, a pool hall sharp shooter, has been giving lessons in the English pub billiard halls. According to rumors, David Sandison of Melody Maker, the magazine which named Ely's debut MCA album 'The Country Album Of The Year,' desperately wants a rematch.

"The location? Where else but Stubb's Barbeque in Ely's hometown of Lubbock, Texas."

Artists, take note. Jim Toland, executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, has already been traveling about the country, taking notes and visiting various arts festivals. You see, he and LCAC have announced plans for a Lubbock Arts Festival April 27-29, 1979. Those interested in submitting works should write Toland at P. O. Box 561 in Lubbock right away and request applications.

Toland mentioned that this is being planned as an annual affair, should the support and involvement be satisfactory. With the number of artists and craftsmen in West Texas, who can doubt such a project's success?

Don't know about you, but this writer truly enjoys looking through old theater programs. Dr. James M. Reynolds of Lubbock has an interesting one in his possession, a playbill from Leonard Sillman's "New Faces Of 1952" at the Royale Theater in New York City.

This musical review was playing at the same time that Vivienne Segal and Harold Lang starred at the Broadhurst in "Pal Joey," Gertrude Lawrence in "The King And I" at the St. James, Phil Silvers in "Top Banana" at the Winter Garden and Betty Field and Burgess Meredith at the Barrymore in "The Fourposter."

But back to the "New Faces Of 1952." Those cast members included Ronny Graham, Robert Clary (the easiest one to pick out of the cast picture; he looked like LeBeau in "Hogan's Heroes" even then), Alice Ghostley, Paul Lynde, Eartha Kitt and Carol Lawrence.

All were introduced in the bio section with "you've never seen us before." Carol Lawrence's bio said, "She arrived in New York last September and played a dancing engagement at Leon and Eddie's."

And the program explained, "Paul Lynde auditioned for the show via long distance phone calls. His call from Detroit got him in the show."

Anyone out there remember a singing star by the name of Jackie Wilson. Well, Mary Lou Casey, a fan in Dayton, Ohio, remembers — and she's trying to plan a special birthday for the star whose career was cut short by a heart attack and subsequent assignments to rest homes.

Miss Casey writes, "Jackie Wilson suffered a heart attack while performing in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. In these three past years, he has been in numerous hospitals and nursing homes in New Jersey. Last June 9 was Jackie's birthday, for which he received a mere six birthday cards. Maybe no one knew where he was or when his birthday was, but this year couldn't it be better for him! In the late '50s and '60s he had many gold records to his credit, and I'm sure many fans. ... No one really knows how much good a few cards, letters of cheer and prayers could help."

A nice thought. You can write Jackie Wilson at 309 Market Street, Camden, New Jersey 08102.

KEND

COUNTRY 16
Goes to the races again!

RUIDOSO DOWNS

Now through September 4
5 Reports Every Race Day
May 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28,
29 at these times: 4:45, 5:45,
6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m.

FREE DAILY PASS!
Pick up your pass at KEND or at
Ed's Wagon Wheel Western
Wear, Woody's Package Store,
Discount Meat Center, K & B
Guns, Hale Trailers or Lubbock
Kash & Karry.

Beck's

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE
20% OFF — SELECTED
BOOKS, YARNS, & TOOLS
CLASS SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

3021 34th Street 799-0151

Effective June 1, 1978

Two New

High Yield Investments

8 Year, 8% per annum

Certificate of Deposit*

Minimum \$1,000

6 Month

Certificate of Deposit*

at 1/4% above

Prevailing Rates

on 6 Month Treasury Bills

Minimum \$10,000

Interest compounded daily
All CD's available at any of our 4 offices.

*Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal.

LUBBOCK SAVINGS

Affiliated with First Texas Financial Corporation.
Main Office: 1002 Avenue Q; Phone 763-9401; Monterey Office: 3024 50th Street
Redbud Office: #40 Redbud Shopping Center/Quaker Office: 4430 SW Loop 288

THE SA
to 1880 it
There w
chases. In
chasers an
There w
for mile t
my troops
Millions
from Inde
stops incl
do and Fo

THESE
Service s
some of t
ssippi west
The eas
—now Fo
sas.
This po
was estab
protecting
trail.
Fort La
Indians o
istration
Today t
sets of ba
master b
quarters.
good plac

A TOU
individua
mer when
The his
southwes
Santa Fe
You ca
six to ei
from biti
Here, t
can com
and plan
Also, th
ty musei
life of th
Near th
where yo
There i
at Larne

IF YO
vacation,
be sent i
home an

your national parks
Right Around Home
 by ben moffett

THE SANTA FE TRAIL was no Interstate Highway, but from 1822 to 1880 it was the next best thing.

There was no 55-mile speed limit, but there were some high speed chases. Indians, soldiers, settlers, traders and bandits took turns as the chasers and the chases at one time or another.

There wasn't a highway patrolman behind every exit ramp, but mile for mile there were probably more law enforcement officers (U.S. Army troops) than you'll find on today's super highway.

Millions of dollars worth of merchandise was carried across the trail from Independence, Mo. to Santa Fe, N.M. with several intermediate stops including Fort Union in New Mexico, Bent's Old Fort in Colorado and Fort Larned in Kansas.

THESE THREE STOPS are now preserved by the National Park Service so that you and future generations of Americans can enjoy some of the flavor of this historic Trail that opened the trans-Mississippi west.

The easternmost of the three NPS-managed forts, Fort Larned—now Fort Larned National Historic Site—is in south-central Kansas.

This post, near the confluence of the Pawnee and Arkansas Rivers, was established by the U.S. Army in 1859 and it was first charged with protecting the mail and travelers on the eastern segment of the storied trail.

Fort Larned later served as a base for military operations against the Indians on the central plains and was a center for the peaceful administration of those tribes through the Indian Bureau.

Today the fort consists of nine historic buildings. They include two sets of barracks (one of which contained the post hospital), a quartermaster building, a shop building, two commissaries and three officer quarters. The first barracks serves as visitor center and museum—a good place to start your visit.

A TOUR OF THE buildings will take an hour or more, depending on individual curiosity. Open year around, activity heightens in the summer when "living history" programs are offered.

The historic site also consists of a detached section four miles to the southwest. This 40-acre plot of pastureland contains a segment of the Santa Fe Trail—well-preserved examples of the original wagon ruts.

You can also see some old buffalo wallows, oval-shaped depressions six to eight feet in diameter where the animals would roll for relief from biting flies.

Here, too, the native sod is untouched by the hand of man and you can compare it with the nearby fields, which have been tilled, terraced and planted.

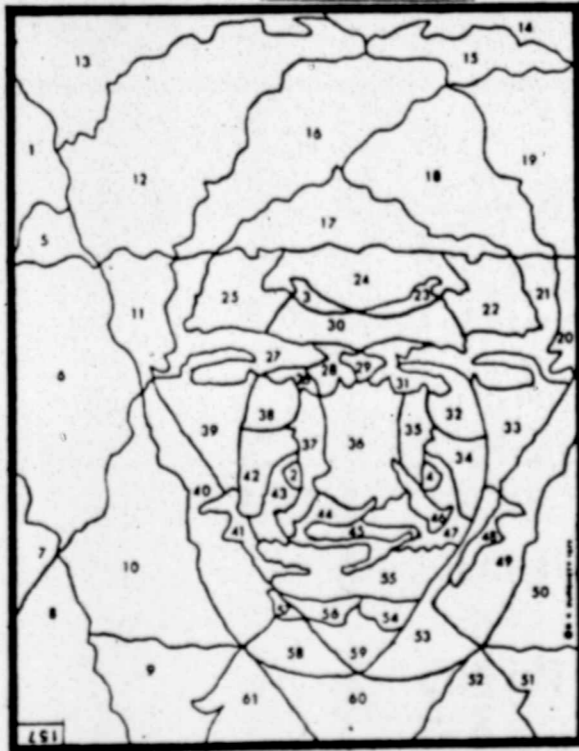
Also, three miles east of the fort is the Fort Larned Historical Society museum, the Santa Fe Trail Center, which interprets the civilian life of the era.

Near the entrance of the historic site is a state roadside rest area where you may picnic or camp overnight without benefit of hookups.

There are commercial campgrounds and overnight accommodations at Larned, six miles away on US-156.

IF YOU ARE planning to visit a National Park Service area on your vacation, write P.O. Box 728, Room P-4, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a free vacation planning guide that lists NP's areas near your home and charts facilities and services available at each.

Visage™ by Don Burchett



INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 26, 27, 28, 31, 33, 37, 41, 43, 44, 46, 52, 53, 56, 57, 60, 61

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____
 SCORE: 0-17 Excellent, 18-24 Good, 25-28 Fair.
 Correct answer on Page 12-F

Fast-Buck Promoters Seized Upon Elvis Presley's Death

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
 United Press International
 The death of Elvis Presley seemingly opened up a new industry for fast-buck promoters.

His body had hardly grown cold when entrepreneurs here and there offered all kinds of books and records centered around the king of rock and roll.

There were two instances, though, in which the persons involved in Presleyana had no idea that Elvis would be leaving the scene.

One was an Australian-born New York newspaperman who wrote a controversial book about Presley before his death. The other was a mail order record company which solicited customers through media advertising.

Over the years the mail order company, Candlelight Music, Inc., had obtained "reprint" rights from various recording stars and issued albums by such artists as Bobby Darin, Fats Domino, the Beach Boys, Johnny Cash, Patti Page, Sam Cook and Chuck Berry. Candlelight also re-recorded a 12-album country music

cavalcade featuring the voices of Hank Williams, Eddy Arnold, Chet Atkins, Jim Reeves and Roy Orbison.

Thirty days before the death of Presley, Wesley Wood, president of Candlelight, obtained rights from RCA to issue a five-LP album of Elvis' hits to commemorate the Memphis singer's 25th year as a superstar.

Although Presley's star never waned, it was not bright at that particular time. But Wood believed there was enormous interest in Presley that would never subside and he felt the commemorative album would be a successful venture.

The album, "The Elvis Presley Story" (RCA Special Products DML5-0263), contains every original full-length RCA recording of the rock king's million sellers. Among them are "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," "Don't Be Cruel," "Blue Suede Shoes," "Love Me Tender," "In the Ghetto," "Suspicious Mind" and "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

The package is accompanied by a single LP, "Elvis: His Songs of Inspiration," featuring 10 hymns recorded by Presley.

PIGGY WIGGLY

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE GIVE DOUBLE EARN GREEN STAMPS Every Wednesday with \$2.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

FOXY SHOPPERS SAVE AT PIGGY WIGGLY

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Store Hours Memorial Day 9:00 AM to 7:00 PM

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE

Lean **GROUND CHUCK** \$1.19 Lb.

Swift's All Sizes **BUTTERBALL TURKEY** 79¢ Lb.

USDA Grade A Fryer Thighs or **Drumsticks** \$1.09 Lb.

USDA Grade A Fryer Breasts \$1.19 Lb.

Market Pack **SLICED BACON** \$1.39 Lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SAVE 18¢
 Liquid **CLOROX BLEACH** 69¢ 1-Gal. Btl.
Limit one (1) 1-Gal. Btl. with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

SAVE 28¢
 Granulated **GOLDEN BEST SUGAR** 89¢ 5-Lb. Bag
Limit one (1) 5-Lb. Bag with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

SAVE 10¢
 Fruit **HI-C DRINKS** 49¢ 46-oz. Can

SAVE 40¢
 Banquet Frozen **FRIED CHICKEN** \$1.89 2-Lb. Pkg.
ON SALE THIS WEEK AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE SAUCER Only 79¢

SAVE 80¢
 All Grinds **FOLGER'S COFFEE** \$2.79 1-Lb. Can

Ripe **GOLDEN BANANAS** 4 Lbs. \$1.00

White **Onions** 4 Lbs. \$1.00

Juicy **VALENCIA ORANGES** 12 For \$1

Fresh **JUICY CANTALOUPE** 59¢



AN "ANGEL" AND HER HUSBAND—Cheryl Ladd and her husband David, left, appeared recently on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show in New York. She has starring role on the TV show "Charlie's Angels" and is the replacement for Farrah Fawcett-Majors, who left the show. (AP Laserphoto)

Moreland Moves Away From Classical

By JAMES L. OVERTON
HOUSTON (UPI) — Choreographer Barry Moreland, creator of the Scott Joplin ballet, "The Prodigal Son," sees America as an expansive land in which the dance becomes the ultimate artistic expression.

Houston Ballet performed the American premiere of the ballet in four performances which ran through May 20 at Jones Hall.

Moreland sees his contemporary work as a kaleidoscopic view of popular dance in this century, an expansion and broadening of the classical vocabulary of movement.

When first developing the work, Moreland wanted a contemporary piece that moved away from the classical vein traditional with London's Festival Ballet.

The result was the short Bible story combined with the music of Joplin, which he had never heard before researching the work.

"It's a parable. It's a short work and simple. It's about the loss of innocence. It's an expression common to everyone. The prodigal son is something people can understand. They can identify with the character," he explained.

Moreland, in keeping with the theme of

a contemporary ballet, shunned the use of Biblical robes and costumes, and searched for a vehicle in which to express the theme of his story.

"Theatrically it is in the style of vaudeville," he said. "There are 14 scenes and 120 costumes. The cast keeps changing costumes all the time."

"I had to have popular music. It wouldn't do to have Stravinsky or Copland and really popular music, when you string it together, it doesn't flow. But Joplin gave me enough changes of tempo. It is both ragtime and waltzes."

Before the piece was first performed in London in 1974, Moreland said he was given free artistic reign in creating the ballet.

"I was left alone and before they knew what I was doing, I had it done. It was a fait accompli," he said.

Moreland, in the United States just three weeks in advance of the opening said he was pleased with the attitude of American dancers and approach to theater.

"I love working here because people just say, 'do it,'" he said. "In Europe, they approach theater in a very intellectual manner. If you discuss an idea too much, it tends to evaporate."

"The theater is not a literary place for me. It is a place of action. That's why I dance. I don't think too much about dance. If you don't relate physically to dance, there's not a lot to say."

Moreland, 38, has been in dance 20 years. He considers American Gower Champion as one of the most influential dancers in his creative life, along with Jerry Robbins. He has worked with both.

Prodigal is his largest work to date. He had never heard of Joplin, but when he heard the music the germ of an idea began to grow in his mind. The piece includes the familiar ragtime, waltzes, a march and a Mexican serenade.

He admits to being enamored with the American condition.

"Americans are born dancers, in a sense. It's such a vast country. There's such a great sense of expansion and there's room to breathe and move. It must be in the bloodstream, too. The cultures are being psychologically and culturally mixed."

"Other cultures have lost this. Americans have launched themselves into the air. It's daring. I prefer to work with people like this, rather than people who are over-refined and become atrophied."

Makarova In Triumphant Return

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — It was old home week and a love fest when Natalia Makarova returned to the stage May 10 to dance Jerome Robbins' "Other Dances" with Mikhail Baryshnikov at the Metropolitan Opera House.

It was Makarova's first appearance with American Ballet Theater since the Feb. 1 birth of her son Andre Michel Karakar and there were repeated thunderous ovations from an appreciative audience which filled the air with "bravos!" Her fans in the top circle tossed bouquets on stage during her curtain calls.

It was largely a blue jeans audience with many loud plaid sports shirts in the grandiose Metropolitan, at intermission you might have thought you were at a barn dance.

"Other Dances" was created two years ago for Makarova and Baryshnikov to some Chopin waltzes and mazurkas left over when Robbins created "Dances at a Gathering." The music was from a grand piano on the stage, played by Jerry Zimmerman.

You might call it ballroom dancing raised to new heights by the sheer ability of Makarova flitting about the stage in a wispy of blue chiffon and the muscular Baryshnikov, also in blue.

The opening work on the program was the last act of "La Bayadere" staged by Makarova and danced by Cynthia Gregory and Fernando Bujones in a remarkable display of sheer precision.

There also was "At Midnight," a ferociously modern and spectacular ballet by Eliot Feld, to Mahler songs sung by Robert Shiesley against a background of somber sets by Leonard Baskin. Miss Gregory and Ivan Nagy were distinguished.

The closing work, "Graduation Ball," was charming and gave the magnificent corps de ballet a chance to shine in a spirited gavotte, the girls in pinafores and pantaloons, the boys in military uniforms. A foxtrot "competition" by Cynthia Harvey and Yoko Ichino was simply splendid and perhaps both will become superstars.

Glenn Currie, UPI Lively Arts Editor, reports on the same program the following

night, with some cast changes.

"Other Dances" is a perfect vehicle for Makarova's lyricism and Baryshnikov's virtuosity, even if one quickly tires of mazurka variations. The work is cleverly based on the classical pas de deux, with an opening adagio, two variations for each principal, and a closing coda.

Makarova is in turn gay, thoughtful, turning dreamily and leaping with joy. Her second variation, the simplest, is a delight. Baryshnikov is playful, noble and magnificent, at one point performing a variety of gargouillade which you won't find in any textbook.

Baryshnikov now has finished his contract with ABT, and "Other Dances" was an ideal last role in which to see him before his move to New York City Ballet.

Martine van Hamel and Patrick Bissell were the principals in the May 11 "Bayadere," but neither they nor the 24 members of the corps were in good form and it fell flat.

Marianna Tcherkassky stole every scene in "At Midnight," as did Hilda Morales as the girl with pigtails in "Graduation Ball."

Singapore Nature Reserve Popular Visitor Retreat

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Bukit Timah Nature Reserve is only about 550 feet above sea level, but it is Singapore's highest hill and a popular retreat among local and foreign visitors.

The 187 acres of forests include trees and plants from different parts of Asia and some are as much as a century old. There are well marked footpaths built through the foliage and huts and shelters at every vantage point.

LIVING COSTS UP
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The urban family of four that had a comfortable living on an income of \$16,600 in 1972 needed \$23,800 to maintain the same living standard in 1976, according to the newsletter, Finance Facts. It says income taxes and Social Security levies jumped 75 percent during the four-year period, double the rate for all goods and services.

Answer to puzzle on Page 11-F



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Bette Midler, that offbeat entertainer, gets a lot of publicity and apparently is in the money these days. The question is, will she have anything left after this flush of prosperity? Or will she, like so many other popular performers, wind up trying to pay her bills in press clippings? — K. P. Devore, Columbus, Ohio.

A: That's hardly likely. Miss Midler has a shrewd business head on her manager's shoulder. He, Aaron Russo, explains that before planning a major tour of Europe next autumn, she's guarding against problems caused by inflation rising and falling currencies. She's asked for and arranged to be paid in gold bullion, instead of gold records. "In these times," Russo reveals, "when all currencies are suspect... I feel it is my fiduciary responsibility to protect my client. And not knowing what the value of any currency will be six months from now, it seems to me the only way to prevent Miss Midler from taking a possible loss is to receive her fees in precious metal. We agree that should be in gold — proven through history to be the only true store of value." (Furthermore, apart from ego, it's even better than a cluster of gold records.)

Q: What does Sybil Carter, wife of the President's brother, Billy, think of her husband's image? Also how does she describe him? — Melony Tsakaris, Miami.

A: "Billy," his wife told McCall's, "is sort of a tough type, but underneath he's very gentle, one of the kindest people I know. And he tries to hide it... Since he hit the public appearance road out of pure necessity... there was no way Billy could keep doing what he had been doing — running a peanut business very successfully." (And that's it in a nutshell.)

Q: What's this I heard about Dennis Weaver, one of our more successful actors, going back to school? If so, why? — Debbie Berg, Trenton, N.J.

A: Busy making two movies for TV, "Ishi" and "The Islanders," Weaver arranged to return to school as a 9th grade student and as a career consultant speaking to students interested in acting.

Q: Won't getting married affect young Donny Osmond's career? And will he and his sister Marie break up the act? — D. Arlen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A: Unlikely. No doubt the new Mrs. Osmond will travel along with Donny and Marie and sustain, not mar, the close-knit family ties all the Osmonds are noted for enjoying. A little known fact is that the TV stars' dad, George, created the Osmond Foundation to help blind and deaf children. Also, as members of the Mormon Church, he has been contributing a generous percentage of the acting family's income to the Church. Their stage and TV image is genuine, not a publicity ploy.

Q: Is it true that soon after George Jorgensen became Christine, she had some sort of a hassle with IRS? — Shirley Pipp, New Orleans.

A: Yes, Chris, upset because IRS refused to allow a mink coat which she used to dress up her act to be tax-deductible, offered a compromise. "I don't like mink

and only bought the coat when I started making personal appearances because I was told it was a display of affluence and good showmanship," she told us. "Here," she told the IRS agent, handing him her coat, "I can't afford it. We eventually reached a compromise in which I took the deduction over a period of ten years!"

Q: What well-known amateur golfer, asked what brand of clubs he preferred, answered: "Today's equipment is all good... You can pick up any set and play just as badly!" — R. McCall, Oakland, Calif.

A: The gentleman was Carl Walker, president of Walt Disney Productions.

Q: Do comedians such as Buddy Hackett, Shelly Greene and Don Rickles always stay with their rough-and-ready images — or does a tender heart beat beneath? — Mrs. George Little, Pasadena, Calif.

A: All three of those rowdy laugh-makers are only human, especially when they're not selling laughs. As an example, during the closing night performance at the Sahara in Vegas, Jack Jones was interrupted in the middle of a song by his co-headliner, Buddy Hackett. Buddy strolled out of the wings with Jack's blushing bride, Kathy, on his arm. He then recited a sentimental sonnet he'd composed paying tribute to Jones and his bride, Kathy. With Jack misty-eyed, the comedian reverted to type and gagged. "Do a few more songs, kid, we're not finished yet!" as he and Kathy slipped back into the wings.

Q: With disco music so popular these days, I wonder, in the old days, did many of the disc jockeys later become stars? — Brad Philips, Minneapolis.

A: Too many to mention. However, some of the personalities who spun records early in their careers, to wind up as stars, included Jack Paar, Steve Allen, Ernie Kovacs, Jonathan Winters, Hugh Downs, Dave Garroway, Arthur Godfrey, B.B. King and Soupy Sales.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



NOT SO TOUGH—Sybil and Billy Carter: "He's sort of a rough type... but underneath he's very gentle," she says of him.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Memorial Day Specials

OPEN MONDAY — MEMORIAL DAY
— FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

KITCHEN
PRINTS

\$3⁹⁹_{yd}

Carpet Only

MANY OTHER
CARPET SELECTIONS
AT
FANTASTICALLY
REDUCED PRICES

FREE
COME IN
AND
REGISTER*
FOR
144 SQ. FT.
OF
PATIO
GRASS
TO BE
GIVEN
AWAY
MEMORIAL
DAY!!
FREE

SUNSHOWERS
SCULPTURED SHAG

\$4⁹⁹_{yd}

Carpet Only

PATIO
GRASS
\$2⁹⁹_{yd}

GEMINI CARPET LOCATIONS IN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO,
PLAINVIEW, HERFORD & LUBBOCK, TEXAS
MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS GOOD AT

GEMINI
Carpets



2541 34th Street (Lubbock, Texas) 793-5014

*No Purchase Necessary, Need Not Be Present To Win



BACKDROP FOR PLAY—Gutted building provides a backdrop for play by children in the South Bronx area of New York, once dubbed Fort Apache by police due to its explosive crime rate. Now the abandoned buildings are inhabited mainly by derelicts. (AP Laserphoto)

Ni

HOUSTON sweat and out. They dream; a tive Germ But Jew mares so life they v "I some said Passi camps in l Although forcing hie ent School The pro and Passi to million "You hers recent cannot ha "But it world. Th



MOMENT O glider and a

U.S.

Deal

By WI Unite A record n the wide-ope most out of t Some Ame ern tier of s Canada not c scenery and also because the dollar. The campi resurgence among youn ren. There is s delights pre-feeing of ads Beginning start out with they want to such as fold-mini motorc A family of ing bases, lat stove and co \$200. The ground fees a pay for the e And for th equipment tents for rent the nation's pany-owned tents for ren United States KOA furni

DUSTIN ANI gestures as sh discotheque. (

Nightmares Bring Back Horrors Of Holocaust

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — Maurice Passiah occasionally awakes in the night in a cold sweat and at other times his wife will mention he cried in his sleep or called out.

They could have been tears of joy after seeing his long dead mother in a dream; a hazy childhood image of a favorite moment with his father in their native Germany or an anguished scream for a fallen comrade.

But Jewish survivors of Nazi Germany's holocaust do not have common nightmares so the matter is quickly dropped and the Passiahs turn again to the new life they've built for themselves in America.

"I sometimes wake up at night, out of breath, and with perspiration all over," said Passiah, 74, who escaped the horrors of several Jewish concentration camps in World War II. "I suppose time is the best healer."

Although the years have dulled many of those heinous memories, Passiah is forcing himself to make them vivid once again as part of the Houston Independent School District's Living Historians program.

The program enlists speakers who have lived through some part of history and Passiah eagerly volunteered. He fears people might forget what happened to millions of his brethren.

"You have to tell the world," Passiah told a group of spellbound ninth graders recently. "People think that all this happened 35 years ago in Germany and cannot happen anymore."

"But it can happen anywhere, even in the most democratic country in the world. That's why I'm here to talk to you."

Passiah has become a star of the Living Historians series since airing of the television movie "Holocaust." He received three requests in one day to make speeches after the movie ended.

Passiah has provided some personal documents for a show of holocaust memorabilia currently on display here including articles such as lamp shades and soap made from the bodies of slain Jews.

As an eyewitness, Passiah feels qualified to say the movie is accurate but he adds an asterisk—the real thing was worse than the movie.

"I would say the actions by the SS, by the Nazis, by the shooting squadrons, this all is 100 per cent true," he said. "I would go so far as to say it was correct but they left some more things out."

"Well, they made soap from the grease of the fat. It was even worse than what they actually showed you."

It is impossible for Passiah to talk dispassionately about the death camps, knowing his parents and other relatives died there. He is especially perplexed concerning his mother, who just disappeared like so many other Jews.

"I don't know when, I don't know where, I don't know how, but maybe it's good that I don't know," Passiah says, his voice wavering. "She might be that piece of soap that's in the show."

Passiah says he gets mostly stunned reactions from the students, and some disbelief.

"At one school a couple of students left the room," said Passiah, who speaks graphically of the horrors he faced. "I don't know if they didn't believe me or they couldn't stand it anymore."

He had just shown a picture of a soldier executing a Jew at the edge of a big hole already filled with bodies.

Passiah takes the students through four and one-half years of his journey from one concentration camp to another, describing his slave-like existence, his escapes and finally his rescue by a segment of the British Army.

Passiah and his family — which managed to elude capture during the war — arrived at the Port of Houston on Labor Day in 1949 to make a new life.

"The customs office was closed because it was a holiday so we had to spend one more night on ship looking at the country we had tried so hard to reach," Passiah said. "But the next day our wishes were granted."

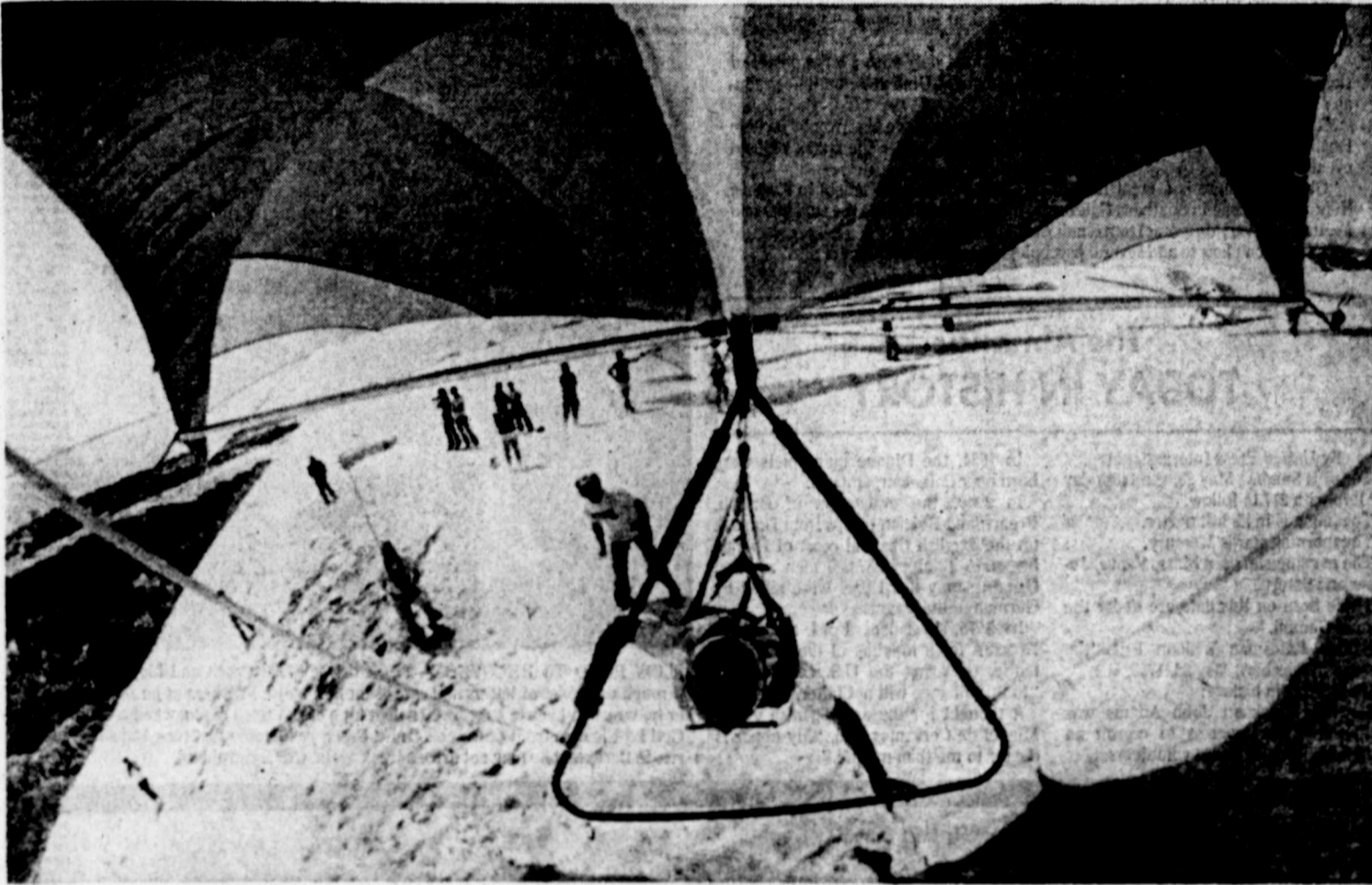
Still amazed at the irony after so many years, Passiah always includes in his lectures how he almost escaped from Germany before his arrest.

Passiah's second cousin in the U.S. had agreed to sign an affidavit necessary to allow Passiah to leave Germany. The document was signed by the cousin in America and returned to Passiah.

But because Passiah's birth date was incorrect, the process had to be repeated.

"But while we were doing this, the war broke out and I was arrested," Passiah said. "I never received the affidavit and I was taken to the concentration camp. Except for that one thing I could have saved four and one-half years of my life."

"Life sometimes writes stories that the best playwrights and writers could never think of."



MOMENT OF LIFTOFF—A camera attached to hang-glider and activated from the ground by radio control captures the moment of liftoff for Glenn Hockett in the 6th annual Hang Gliding Spectacular at Nags Head, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., May 28, 1978

Couple Reflects On Changes During 40 Years In Business

By STRAT DOUTHAT
LOOKOUT, W. Va. (AP) — Sam and Lottie Lair have run the restaurant and service station beside U.S. 60 here for as long as most residents of this Fayette County community can remember.

The Lairs date back to 1935 and well can recall when gasoline was just 14 cents a gallon, coffee was a nickel and a sandwich a dime.

"That's the way things were back when we took over the service station and the restaurant," Lair said as he sat at a table in his Paradise Inn during a recent afternoon. "Of course, that was 43 years ago."

"A lot of things have changed since we took over back in 1935," he said. "Route 60 was just a narrow, winding road in those days and lots of the people that came in for gas were driving Model T Fords. This is the old Midland Trail, you know. It's a coast-to-coast road and we've had people come in here from all over the world."

"Route 60 has been a busy road for years and years," he added, warming to his story. "It's an old stagecoach line. They used to stop at that old stone house up the road and the next stop was just down the road, at Ansted. And see that

hill over there? That's Spy Rock. They claim the Indians used to climb up on that rock and send smoke signals you could see for seven counties."

"Yesir, lots of things have changed since we first came here. We even had to make our own electricity back then. We used a gasoline-powered generator."

During many of the years he operated his service station, Lair also was employed by the state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, from which he recently retired. He was born in a coal camp in the nearby New River Gorge.

"Lottie's from Virginia but I was born at Stonecliff," he said. "My father was a contractor from Virginia. He helped build Stonecliff and I grew up there. The place is just a ghost town now."

He said he and his wife moved to Lookout from Kathryn, where he managed a coal company store before taking over the station, which had been built about 1930.

"We bought this place from the people who built it," Lair recalled.

New York and San Francisco were first linked by telephone in 1915.

U.S. Campers Finding Good Deal, Dollarwise, In Canada

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International
A record number of campers will seek the wide-open spaces this year to get the most out of the shrinking dollar.

Some Americans who live in the northern tier of states are expected to go to Canada not only because of the beautiful scenery and availability of campsites but also because of the better exchange on the dollar.

The camping industry also will find a resurgence toward tents, especially among young couples with small children.

There is something about a tent that delights pre-teens and gives them a feeling of adventure. And the cost is low.

Beginning campers are encouraged to start out with tents to determine whether they want to invest in permanent fixtures such as fold-down campers, trailers and mini motorhomes.

A family of four can buy a tent, sleeping bags, lantern, Coleman two-burner stove and cooking utensils for less than \$200. The difference between campground fees and hotel or motel rates will pay for the outlay in one season.

And for those who don't want to buy equipment some campgrounds offer tents for rent. Kampgrounds of America, the nation's largest franchised and company-owned campgrounds network, has tents for rent at 188 of its sites in the United States and Canada.

KOA furnishes tents on wooden plat-

forms and includes cots in the rental package.

More experienced campers who feel inclined toward camping as a pleasing lifestyle will invest in recreational vehicles, better known as RVs. The Recreational Vehicle Industry Association predicts 1978 will be the best year for the manufacture of recreational vehicles since 1972, the year before the energy crisis began.

RVIA projections estimate sales of RVs this year will add 575,000 units to the six million vehicles already in use.

Robert C. Honke, a Ford division executive, recently told a group of newspaper and magazine writers he was optimistic about the future of camping vehicles.

"Many of us thought the RV market was dead on its trailer hitches several years ago," he said. "The energy scare that began in 1973 did to RV sales what fashion designers did to hemlines — brought them to their knees."

"But the recreation vehicle market is alive and well, and we expect industry sales to reach the 675,000 mark by 1980 and crack 700,000 by 1981."

Honke noted an increasing demand for pickup trucks and vans which can be converted into camping vehicles. He said he expected an upswing in this trend because more campers will rely on trucks and vans to perform heavy-duty towing chores in future years when passenger cars no longer will have the horsepower to do so.



DUSTIN AND "ANGEL"—Actress Kate Jackson of television's "Charlie's Angels" gestures as she and actor Dustin Hoffman are photographed at New York's Studio 54 discotheque. (AP Laserphoto)

SIDEWALK DAYS

SALE

OPEN 9 AM 'TIL 6 PM OPEN 9 AM 'TIL 6 PM

MEMORIAL DAY

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

50%-75% AND MORE!

MENS • LADIES • CHILDRENS • COME ONE • COME ALL

TOPS
BLOUSES
SHIRTS
JEANS

PANTS
SLACKS
SHOES
LINGERIE

COORDINATES
HOME FURNISHINGS
SPORTSWEAR

COMING SOON: A NEW ANTHONY'S IN CANTON

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
747-0191

person-
play of af-
"Here."
"I can't
promise in
en years!"
ked what
y's equip-
and play

I wonder.
s later be-
of the per-
careers, to
Allen, Er-
Dave Gar-
Sales.

Glad You
611. Mari-
gestions as
mail makes

He's sort of
gentle." she

ls
AY

ERS
SHAG

S

yd

Saudi Students Kept Busy Correcting 'Image'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The sands of time, not to mention the oil embargo, have changed life in Saudi Arabia. But 10,000 Saudi students on U.S. college campuses have a tough time convincing Americans that their pockets aren't stuffed with money and their camels aren't parked outside.)

By SUSAN LINNEE

HOUSTON (AP) — No, they don't ride camels. Yes, they sometimes drive Mercedes. No, they aren't all sheiks, due royal treatment. Yes, their spending money is ample. No, they aren't "stupid, dumb and crazy."

Correcting misconceptions about themselves is a fact of life for the 10,000 Saudi Arabian students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities.

"When I came here I found the picture about Saudi Arabia very messy," says Rihab Massoud, an economics major at the University of Southern California who has spoken at church meetings and to a police group to help dispel the distorted image.

"I try to give the right picture."

Saudis have been studying in the United States for 20 years, but they were little noticed until the oil embargo in 1973 focused attention on their country, which has greater oil reserves than any other nation.

"Before then, no one knew where we were," says Abdulrahman Mazi, who once studied computer science in Oregon and California. "Now at least they know, but they all think we all ride camels."

Mazi is assistant for technical affairs at the Saudi Arabian Educational Mission in Houston. It apparently is the only such agency set up in the United States by a foreign government to look after its student citizens.

At a cost of more than \$150 million, the Saudi government spends \$15,000 a year on each of its students, doling out a \$750 monthly stipend and picking up the tab for tuition, books, clothing, medical care and special English classes.

Most of the students are men, but the government encourages their wives — who don't have to qualify for scholarships — to take up studies in this country, fully paid.

Many Saudis receive additional money from their families, Mazi says, and probably have a higher standard of living than most other students.

"Some people do think of them as kind of arrogant because of their wealth," said an American sophomore at USC who asked that she not be named. "I've talked to some about their backgrounds and they say things like, 'My father owns this and this and this.'"

"There's also a common notion that Arab men are wild with women. But basically they're a pretty serious group on campus. Anything that appears in the paper about oil, they have something to say about it."

Soccer is popular with the 251 Saudi students at USC — they have their own team — and they're active in the International Students Organization. One is running for the presidency of that group.

"I see a lot of prejudice against Middle Eastern students," says Fred Messick, supervisor of cashiers at the USC campus bookstore. "People say a lot of Middle Eastern people are bringing in large bills, but I think it's just a matter of reinforcing stereotypes. There are a lot of international students at USC and because of that people tend to be prejudiced."

There are four times as many Iranian students as Saudis in the United States, Mazi says, "but apparently most people can't tell the difference. Saudis are here to learn scientific methods, not to join organizations and participate in politics and protests."

More than 3,000 of the Saudis are studying engineering. Business administration ranks second.

Climate is an important consideration in picking a school. Although there are Saudis at the prep, undergraduate and graduate levels as well as in special English courses and post-doctoral programs in 46 states, 20 percent — the largest single group — are in California. So many have studied at USC that there exists in the upper reaches of the Saudi government what is loosely called a "Trojan Mafia."

Massoud, whose father is the Saudi minister of state, acknowledges that most Saudi students are well off financially, but he says that what is valued in his country is "wealth in mind, not wealth in money."

Monetary wealth, he says, can "put some icy things between any Saudi and any other people," and some people mistakenly think they must treat Saudis as royalty.

Says John Wasson, assistant director of the USC Office for International Students: "Because of all the publicity given to the newfound wealth of Saudi Arabia, many people tend to see students from there as well off. There is a degree of truth to that. Most Saudi students have cars, whereas most international students do not. Some have very nice cars — Mercedes, Ferraris."

If it's hard for Saudi students to explain themselves to Americans, it's equally difficult to adjust to American life. But they have help.

At USC a Saudi Arabian Fund uses annual \$4 contributions from students plus government support to help students find housing and provide interest-free loans of up to \$500.

"We do believe that we're here like a family, where each one has to help the other," Massoud says.

The education mission in Houston has a staff of 100, 85 of them Americans, to help. Twenty staff members do nothing but handle medical expenses.

When a student in California suffered a heart attack recently, he told Mazi he wanted to see Dr. Michael DeBakey, the famed Houston heart surgeon.

"You can be sure an insurance company would not have sent him to DeBakey," says Mazi, who studied medical costs on the mission's computer for six

months and decided that direct payments to doctors and hospitals would be cheaper than insurance. "It may have cost us \$50,000, but we consider it a good investment."

The 16-line switchboard at the mission is nearly always busy with students calling about health, grades and cultural problems. Each student must notify the mission each semester of his academic progress; failure to do so can cost him his scholarship.

Language is a never-ending problem. Mazi is not too impressed with English-as-a-second-language courses and the standards required by the Toefel examination, which is used by most universities to determine a foreign student's grasp of English.

"They said my brother's Toefel score wasn't good enough, yet he will receive his M.S. degree in one year from the University of Wisconsin in electrical engineering."

Mohamad Al-Andulaziz, who is working on a master's degree in accounting at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, spends several hours a day learning English with the help of two tutors — his young sons. They pick up the language much quicker.

A devout Moslem, Al-Andulaziz brought his customs with him. His children don't follow them all, he says, but he is confident they will learn them when they return to Saudi Arabia.

Al-Andulaziz's life revolves around his family and friends, mostly students from Saudi Arabia or other Middle East countries.

But adjusting to American life in rural Logan can be more difficult for unmarried students, who often must go outside their circle of Middle Eastern friends.

Saleh Rashad Al-Amari says he's often mistaken for Iranian — "and if they don't like Persians, they automatically don't like us."

Al-Amari, who lives in a bachelor pad decorated only with a large poster of singer Linda Ronstadt, says he'll probably remain at Utah State until he graduates but looks forward to returning home.

Mazi would like to see a complete preparatory package that would include English study and cultural orientation at the school where the student would eventually enroll.

"Obviously, there is a great deal of difference between a school in Eastern Kentucky and one in Southern California, but no matter where the students end up, it will be very different from Saudi Arabia," he says.

The mission plans to add several psychologists to the staff, he said.

"We come from a traditional society where the close-knit family unit is the center of everything. Life in the United States can be very disorienting for Saudi students."



SLOW ROAD TO RECOVERY—Truck driver Mack Casch and his wife, Joy, read through the boxes of letters and cards sent him by well-wishers as he recuperated after he wrecked his truck rig, rather than hit a car. A third car knocked a car driven by Gail La Fleur in front of Casch's truck. Casch jack-knifed his truck and suffered injuries to the extent he may not drive a truck again. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, May 28, the 148th day of 1978 with 217 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

British statesman William Pitt "the Younger" was born May 28, 1759.
On this day in history:

In 1798, President John Adams was empowered by Congress to recruit an American army of 10,000 volunteers.

In 1934, the Dionne quintuplets were born near Callander, Ontario.

In 1940, the evacuation of British, French and Belgian troops from Dunkirk on the English Channel coast of France began. A total of 337,000 men reached Britain safely but 13,000 were killed by German military units.

In 1975, President Ford arrived in Brussels for a meeting of the North Atlantic, declaring the U.S. commitment "to this alliance will not falter."

A thought for the day: Spanish writer Miguel de Cervantes said, "My honor is dearer to me than my life."

Carpets unlimited

810 50th

747-0214

MEMORIAL DAY Sale

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!!

COMMERCIAL CARPET

SPECIAL BUY/SLIGHT IRREGULARS
OUTSTANDING VALUE. REG. \$9.00 to \$15.00
ONLY \$3⁹⁹ yd.

SCULPTURED SHAGS

GOOD SELECTIONS
LATEST STYLES
\$3⁹⁹ - \$4⁹⁹
Carpet Only

PATIO GRASS

GREAT FOR PATIOS AND PORCHES
ONLY \$2⁹⁹

YES, WE HAVE
VINYL FLOORING
AS LOW AS

\$2⁹⁹ yd. Vinyl Only

OTHER OUTSTANDING
VALUES THROUGHOUT
THE STORE!

●CREDIT AVAILABLE
●EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR 144 Sq. Ft. (12x12) TO BE GIVEN AWAY MEMORIAL DAY



WELCOME TO THE WORLD—An Indian gharial crocodile emerges from its egg at a hatchery in the Salween Gorge, Orissa, India. A team led by a British wildlife biologist is saving from extinction the gharial, unique to India and Nepal, which is the oldest species of the reptile in existence, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reports. (AP Laserphoto)

Meteorite May Hold Secrets Of Our Origin

By JAMES L. OVERTON
HOUSTON. (UPI) — A giant meteor which crossed North America and smashed to earth in Mexico nine years ago has become a modern day Rosetta stone for scientists seeking a key to the secrets of the origin of our solar system. Six months before Apollo 11 returned with its treasure of moon rocks in July 1969, scientists throughout the world were already applying similar research techniques to what became known as the Allende Meteorite.

The meteorite became a working laboratory and more than anything else united the astrophysicists — who had working ideas of stars already — and the planetary scientists, forced to work from a theoretical perspective.

"It immediately became a hot subject of discussion because it was obviously different from all the other meteorites that had been studied previously," said Dr. Michael Duke, chief of lunar and planetary science at the Johnson Space Center.

"What it amounts to is people are interested in the general question of how the solar system actually came to be and what really started all this on its way," Duke said.

That discussion was one of the dominant themes of the recent Annual Lunar and Planetary Science Conference at the space agency's Houston facility.

A growing number of astrophysicists now embrace the theory that the solar system was formed 4.5 billion years ago from a huge dark cloud of gas and dust that condensed, possibly as a result of shock waves from an exploding star.

It is believed that some meteoroids are made of debris — literally, stardust — left over from the solar system's birth. Some meteoroids, like Allende, fall to Earth.

"We are talking about things that happened at the very earliest time," Dr. Dimitri Papanastassiou, a Cal Tech scientist searching for solar system origins, said in an interview.

The age of the solar system is that of the bodies in the system — the meteo-

rites, the planets. This is what gives you the chronometer, or the time scale when the material was added. This short-lived chronometer tells you what time it is, not from the present to the past, but it tells you the time difference 4.5 billion years ago.

"It's like having a person 40 years old and being able to tell what happened the first eight hours of his life," he said.

By contrast, the general age of the galaxy compared to our solar system, is something like 12 billion years old.

Scientists hope eventually to find some of the "stardust" in some lunar material. There is little chance any will be found on Earth because of all the changes in its own, often turbulent, evolution.

The particles found in Allende (and some other meteorites) contain the same elements found on Earth, but the isotopic composition is different.

"All the stars out there are producing elements," Papanastassiou said. "Every now and then they explode or slowly spit the stuff out into the interstellar medi-

um. Whenever a star forms, it collects some of these things."

Scientists are trying to fit all the data into an overall picture.

"The whole object is to get a coherent theory for how the solar system originally came into being: how the little bodies, the planets, formed," Duke said in an interview. "The oldest forms we have are meteorites. They seem to have been formed at the time the solar system originated."

What happened to create our solar system could have occurred anywhere, he said, and it did not require the addition of raw material, but rather a condensing or bringing together of that which was already there.

"There was at least a time of about 100 million years where the solar system was left alone from the rest of the galaxy and didn't get any contributions. And it sat around, got well-mixed, then collapsed and formed the solar system the way we know it now."

Patterns/Needlework

Young Original



B-139 Young Original with the COORDINATOR 7-15

THAT VERSATILE SPORTS-DESIGN... a cool midriff top over shorts, or a blouse with long-sleeves over pants... the choice is yours... or make both.

B-139 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 7-15, Size 9, 32 bust... midriff and shorts... 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Consult the FASHION COORDINATOR for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send \$2.00 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 5630, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Print name, address, zip code, pattern no. and size.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

HULVEO

1 2 3

HODSAW

4

PUGALE

5

HISNOP

6

TOXHER

7

BEYDOM

8 9 10



A married couple is having a terrible squabble over property rights in the divorce court. They used to spend their vacations at wild parties and now they both want custody of the

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 Unscramble Letters

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 5-28

SCRAM-LETS VOLUME 1
A married couple is having a terrible squabble over property rights in the divorce court. They used to spend their vacations at wild parties and now they both want custody of the HOME MOVIES.

EMBODY
SIGHOR
SLIDE
SHADOW
VOLUME

Handy-Dan

OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 6
For Sale Of Items Permitted By Law
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9

SAVE \$31

5 SPEED ALL METAL CEILING FAN

REG. 99.99 **88.88**

Indoor or outdoor use. Only 78 watts. Brown with white blades.

SELF-STICK WIN-DO-SHIELD™

REG. 75.00 **59.00**

Removes 80% of sun's rays. Blocks 90% of heat. Blocks 90% of smoke. Blocks 90% of noise. Blocks 90% of odors. Blocks 90% of dust. Blocks 90% of dirt. Blocks 90% of grime. Blocks 90% of stains. Blocks 90% of marks. Blocks 90% of scratches. Blocks 90% of scuffs. Blocks 90% of bumps. Blocks 90% of bruises. Blocks 90% of cuts. Blocks 90% of burns. Blocks 90% of scrapes. Blocks 90% of abrasions. Blocks 90% of lacerations. Blocks 90% of punctures. Blocks 90% of tears. Blocks 90% of holes. Blocks 90% of cracks. Blocks 90% of fissures. Blocks 90% of crevices. Blocks 90% of indentations. Blocks 90% of depressions. Blocks 90% of protrusions. Blocks 90% of bulges. Blocks 90% of bumps. Blocks 90% of lumps. Blocks 90% of nodules. Blocks 90% of papules. Blocks 90% of pustules. Blocks 90% of vesicles. Blocks 90% of bullae. Blocks 90% of cysts. Blocks 90% of abscesses. Blocks 90% of ulcers. Blocks 90% of sores. Blocks 90% of wounds. Blocks 90% of lacerations. Blocks 90% of punctures. Blocks 90% of tears. Blocks 90% of holes. Blocks 90% of cracks. Blocks 90% of fissures. Blocks 90% of crevices. Blocks 90% of indentations. Blocks 90% of depressions. Blocks 90% of protrusions. Blocks 90% of bulges. Blocks 90% of bumps. Blocks 90% of lumps. Blocks 90% of nodules. Blocks 90% of papules. Blocks 90% of pustules. Blocks 90% of vesicles. Blocks 90% of bullae. Blocks 90% of cysts. Blocks 90% of abscesses. Blocks 90% of ulcers. Blocks 90% of sores. Blocks 90% of wounds.

ONE COAT PLUS LATEX WALL PAINT

REG. 9.99 **6.99**

Interior surfaces. Applies in over 1300 sq. ft. per gallon. Clean up with water.

SAVE \$10

K & S ELECTRIC FLEX-LINE TRIMMER

REG. 39.99 **29.99**

1/2 HP motor. Built in electric line feed. Nylon cord. No. GB1013.

5/8 IN. x 50 FT. GARDEN HOSE

REG. 99.99 **69.99**

Weather resistant. Withstands temperature extremes. No. 1803.

SAVE \$11

5 FOOT REDWOOD TABLE with BENCHES

REG. 55.99 **44.88**

Square cornered table made of redwood with a 60" x 24" top. Complete with two 5' benches. Ready to assemble. Hardware included.

Memorial Week-end SALE

SALE STARTS TODAY! PRICES GOOD THRU 5/31/78

1/2 IN. PLYWOOD

REG. 89.00 **77.00**

Economy selected wood studs are great for those utility projects. Precut to 92-5/8".

Rockwell POWER TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE: REG. 12.99 **9.88** EACH

3/8-IN. DRILL: Double insulated, single speed. Can be used for most home drilling jobs. 6-ft. cord. UL listed. No. 4100.

JIG SAW: 2" deep cut. Cuts 3300 strokes per minute. Base tilts 45°. Double insulated. Great for paneling and plywood. UL listed. No. 4300.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!

3 PIECE REDWOOD GROUP

REG. 114.99 **88.88**

Includes lounge and 2 chairs. Made of 2" lumber. 2" cushions included. No. 76453.

5/8 IN. 4 FT. x 8 FT. PARTICLE BOARD

REG. 6.99 **6.44**

Sanded and ready for paint or stain. Ideal for sub-flooring.

Black & Decker 5 1/2" ER CIRCULAR SAW

REG. 24.99 **19.88**

Powerful, yet lightweight. 5 1/2" blade. 5 1/2-lbs. net weight. 6-ft. cord. No. 7300.

10 IN. x 17 IN. DOUBLE HIBACHI

REG. 7.99 **4.88**

Cast iron body, wrought iron and wood base.

4 FT. x 8 FT. 1/2 IN. PLYWOOD

REG. 8.99 **7.47**

CDX grade. Manufactured with exterior glue for sheathing.

HOMELITE XL SAFE T TIP 10 INCH CHAIN SAW

REG. 99.95 **79.88**

Lightweight XL automatic with SAFE-T-TIP. Automatic chain oiling.

FULL 13-OZ. CAN

HANDY DAN SPRAY PAINT

REG. 99.00 **67.00**

Non-toxic, anti-rust. Assorted colors to choose from. 13-oz. can.

GREY STEPPING STONES

3 \$1 FOR REGULAR 49¢ EA.

Perfect for making walkways and patios. Approximately 2" x 8" x 18".

HANDY DAN WHITE MARBLE

REG. 2.59 **1.88**

50-lb. bag. Landscaping aggregate used around patios, sidewalks, etc.

10 FT. x 25 FT. POLY PLASTIC

REG. 4.99 **3.44**

Use to cover outdoor items or as base in rock gardens. Clear or black.

12 VOLT PIT STOP TROUBLE LIGHT

REG. 7.99 **4.88**

For use in car, boat, etc. 20-ft. cord & built-in included.

SEE THEM FREE... "HOW-TO" FILMS

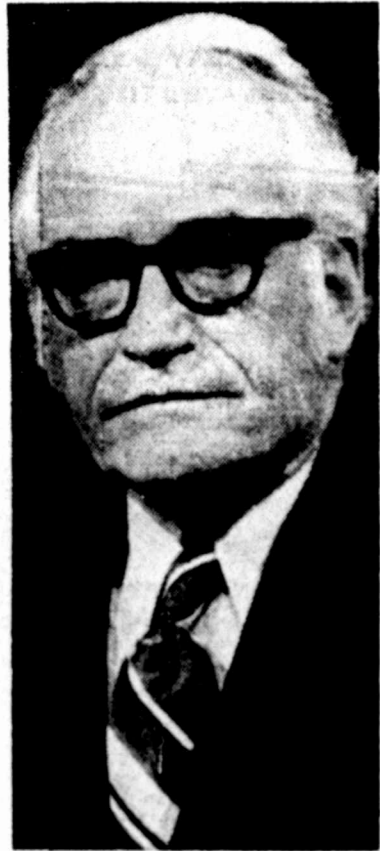
Come to Handy Dan and view FREE films showing you how to do various home improvement projects.

Englishman Got Away From It All On Own Island

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
MOYENNE ISLAND, Seychelles (AP) — As a youngster Brendon Grimshaw read and reread "Robinson Crusoe." Like generations of other dreamers before him he fantasized about getting away from it all and living the simple life on a tropical island.
 He's done it — he owns this island all to himself. The clear, blue Indian Ocean laps over coral reefs onto silver sands. Turtles scramble up on the beaches to rest under coconut palms. Every evening aearth — the setting of the tropical sun.
 But don't let anyone tell him that's all there is to the simple life.
 "Ever since I first settled on the island permanently nearly five years ago it has been hard work all the way," he says. "I have never labored so hard physically in my life."
 "I've helped shift boulders by hand to level land to build this house and provide a reservoir. Repaired sea walls. Cut paths through the island and planted hundreds of trees including mahogany and eucalyptus."
 "But even so I have never been so contented." The hard physical labor has had its effect. At 51,

Grimshaw is wiry and says he is as fit as he has ever been. He originally purchased the island 15 years ago while on a vacation in the Seychelles from his job in Tanzania in East Africa, 1,000 miles across the Indian Ocean.
 "I decided it was about time I set down some roots," he says. "I looked for a home on the main Seychelles island of Mahe for three weeks, but found none."
 "Then at the last moment I heard that the owner of Moyenne was interested in selling. We met for dinner and over coffee and liquors he asked me if I was interested in buying. I said, 'Yes.' We just shook hands. The next day we went to an attorney's office and signed the necessary papers. It was the last day of my vacation. I never came back for three years."
 In fact he returned only intermittently until he settled on the island. As a publishing executive in Kenya and Tanzania he became caught up in the winds of change that brought independence to African states and was appointed a public relations adviser to President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.
 He finally settled on the island with his "man Friday," Rene la Fortune and la Fortune's parents and

sister. The five of them are the island's only occupants but Grimshaw says he's had a couple of eerie experiences that have convinced him that stories about a ghost on the island are true.
 He recalls the experiences:
 —A time when somebody or something rapped hard three times on his bedroom window. He awoke Rene la Fortune and they searched the island and beaches. Nothing was found "not even a footprint."
 —One day while he was clearing the ground a female voice from nowhere told him to go to coral cove on the island next day at four in the afternoon when a turtle would come out of the sea to lay her eggs. The turtle arrived, exactly on time.
 —The voice caught him a second time when he was partially undressed and it said in a very English accent: "Oh! Please excuse me!"
 Grimshaw has a theory that the voice belongs to a previous owner of the island, Emma Wardlow Best, who used it as a refuge for stray dogs. She wanted to be buried on the island, he says, but her relatives placed her in a grave on Mahe, 20 minutes away by boat.
 "I think she comes back to haunt the island," he adds. "But there's nothing evil in it."



WHOOOPS!—Sen. Barry Goldwater, a retired Air Force general, misjudged his approach to a simulated aircraft carrier and dumped his simulated Navy jet smack into the simulated ocean in Orlando, Fla., recently during the dedication of the Navy Training Center's new Aviation Wide Angle Visual System. (AP Laserphoto)

How's Your News IQ?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

- By The Associated Press
- The Labor Department, reporting an unemployment rate in April of 6 percent, said it was: (a) its highest in three years; (b) its lowest in three and a half years; (c) meaningless.
 - The Treasury Department said trigger prices for imported steel in the third quarter are to be: (a) revised upward; (b) revised downward; (c) left alone.
 - The United Nations Security Council condemned South Africa for a military raid into: (a) Mozambique; (b) Angola; (c) Egypt.
 - The Soviet Union and West Germany announced an economic agreement for: (a) 10 years; (b) 15 years; (c) 25 years.
 - Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin wound up a visit to the United States with a call: (a) against renewed peace negotiations; (b) for renewed peace negotiations; (c) for Soviet aid to Egypt.
 - A Rand Corp. study found the wage gap between white and black workers had narrowed substantially in recent years and had almost disappeared among: (a) women; (b) men; (c) youths.
 - The administration was urged to increase the number of warplanes it proposes to sell to Israel by: (a) Henry A. Kissinger; (b) Richard Nixon; (c) Bert Lance.
 - Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams proposed to Congress a reduction in service and employees by: (a) Conrail; (b) Amtrak; (c) the Long Island Railroad.
 - The number of missions to Venus scheduled this year by the United States and the Soviet Union total: (a) six; (b) three; (c) four.
 - The bullet-riddled body of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro was found in the center of Rome after he had been abducted: (a) a month earlier; (b) a year earlier; (c) 54 days earlier.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.a 3.b 4.c 5.b 6.a 7.a 8.b 9.c 10.c

Dining Cars On Way Out On Aussie Railroads

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Austria's state-owned railways is replacing some of its dining cars with cheaper self-service buffet cars.
 The buffet cars will offer a variety of cold and warm dishes on a non-stop basis. The new system will be introduced on the two most important express trains, the Mozart and the Orient express, and extended to other trains — if successful — at a later stage.

Widows currently outnumber widowers in the United States by more than 5 to 1.

Memorial Day Sale & Celebration

Shop Monday 10-9

1/2 PRICE SPECIALS!

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p>Juniors' famous maker skirts and pants 9.99 to 12.99 <small>Orig. \$25 to \$28</small> Skirts and fashion pants in assorted colors and fabrics. Solid color belted pants, 12.99. Print and solid full circle skirts with elastic waist, 9.99. Assorted solid color fashion skirts, 12.99. Sizes 5-13.</p> | <p>Great fitting junior fashion pants 8.99 to 10.99 <small>Orig. \$20 to \$24</small> Junior fashion pants in assorted styles, colors, and fabrics for spring and summer. All are machine washable. Pick your favorites from our collection! Sizes 5-13.</p> | <p>Famous maker sportswear co-ordinates 6.99 to 22.99 <small>Orig. \$14 to \$46</small> Choose from blazers, jackets, shirts, blouses, knit tops, pants, and skirts, all from our famous maker in 100% polyester double knits and polyester gabardine. Sizes 8-18.</p> | | |
| <p>Famous maker dresses and skirt sets 16.99 to 30.99 <small>Orig. \$34 to \$62</small> Dresses, skirt sets, and jacket dresses from famous makers, most suited for year-round wear. In polyesters and blends in assorted pastels. Sizes 6-20.</p> | <p>Misses co-ordinate sportswear groups 4.99 to 14.99 <small>Orig. \$10 to \$30</small> Polyester blends in assorted sizes, all in spring and summer colors. Pants, skirts, shirt jackets, blazers, peasant tops and more.</p> | <p>Cool and comfortable summer T-shirts 3.99 <small>Orig. \$8 to \$10</small> A great collection of summer T-shirts to wear with pants, or skirts. Polyester/cotton blend in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L.</p> | | |
| <p>One-and two-pc. junior dresses 13.99 to 21.99 <small>Orig. \$28 to \$44</small> Spring and summer one-and two-pc. dresses and sundresses for juniors, in polyesters and blends. Assorted solids and prints, sizes 5-13.</p> | <p>Misses' pantsuits, jacket dresses, and jumpsuits 17.99 <small>Reg. up to \$36</small> Short and long sleeve blazers in seersucker or polyester gabardine. Jumpsuits and long sleeve jacket dresses.</p> | <p>Cotton terry gym shorts 4.49 <small>Reg. \$9</small> Favorite shorts for summer activities! Terry gym shorts in seasonal colors with contrast trim. Sizes S,M,L.</p> | <p>Famous maker basic co-ordinates 7.99 to 19.99 <small>Orig. \$16 to \$40</small> Junior basic co-ordinates include pants, skirts, and blouses in polyester gabardine in black, brown, or navy, sizes 5-13.</p> | <p>Famous maker junior co-ordinates 4.49 to 20.99 <small>Orig. \$9 to \$42</small> Jackets, vests, blazers, pants, skirts, tops, blouses and more, to mix or match. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-13.</p> |
| <p>Famous maker T-shirts in cotton knit 5.99 to 7.49 <small>Reg. \$12 to \$15</small> Novelty T-shirts in polyester/cotton blends. Choose cap sleeves, drawstring shoulder ties, embroidered fronts, banded bottoms, and more in pastel solids and stripes.</p> | <p>Famous maker print skirts 9.99 <small>Orig. \$20</small> Print skirts in assorted colors for spring. Three styles: three-tiered elastic waist, back wrap and 2-pocket dirdid.</p> | <p>Casual tops for spring and summer 6.99 <small>Orig. \$14 to \$19</small> A variety of great tops in 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blends for easy-care comfort. In assorted pastels, solids, or stripes. Sizes S,M,L.</p> | <p>Great-looking tops in cotton and blends 5.99 to 11.99 <small>Orig. \$13 to \$24</small> An assortment of tops in blouson, peplum, T-shirts, sleeveless, or short-sleeve styles. Quantities limited.</p> | <p>Dillard's own brand of polyester tops 1.99 <small>Orig. \$10 to \$14</small> An assortment of our own polyester tops in short sleeve, sleeveless, or long sleeve styles in solid colors. Sizes S,M,L.</p> |
| <p>Famous maker misses co-ordinates 9.49 to 21.99 <small>Reg. \$19 to \$44</small> Choose from co-ordinates in black or navy: shirt jackets, belted pants, cargo pocket pants, button front skirts, and shirts in solids, prints, or stripes. Sizes 6-16.</p> | <p>Skirts and shirts for summer 7.49 to 17.49 <small>Reg. \$15 to \$33</small> An assortment of solids and patterns in wrap, dirdid, or pleated skirts. Short sleeve or long sleeve solid or print shirts. Sizes 6-16.</p> | <p>Famous maker misses separates 10.99 to 44.99 <small>Reg. \$22 to \$90</small> Co-ordinates in assorted colors, blazers, jackets, tunics, skirts, pants, wrap skirts, dirdid skirts, fashion pants. Sizes 4-14.</p> | <p>Famous maker Better dresses 49.99 <small>Orig. \$100</small> Spectacular savings on selected groups of dresses. Our collection of selected fine Designer merchandise is also included in this sale.</p> | <p>One-and two-pc misses dresses 29.99 to 49.99 <small>Orig. \$60 to \$100</small> A special group of one and two-piece dress styles from our Clubhouse dress department. Dresses to wear now and later!</p> |

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



the CO
By NOR

Dear Readers: WHEN YOU sign your name dress. Also, please dress stamped personal reply. T

Dear Mr. Davis: Could you tell me dollar bill with front and treat you — L.D.

Red seals and rule on Series these notes costing on how worn would pay for the condition. the dealer's supp

Dear Mr. Davis: I would like to nickel, dime, qu heads are facing penny the head

In England it's ceeding monarch direction on coin don't have any particular reason portrait face on pends on the des

Dr. Davis: While I was in had given me a know about. It is of a silver dolla ure of a Bishop ish 1625 Sanct figure holding "Eps Sal Se Ap side circle. "S Prof." Any hel helpful Thank y The Smithson matie staff iden from Salzburg, S shown. Archbis sued the coin in rics might meas Mintage-figures Your coin pro about \$100 to \$1

Dear Sir: I have a 1915 E very fine cond Barber half d Could you tell are worth? — M A 1915 Barber Fine retails fo (New Orleans) cost around 9- would depend est in these coin

Next week: silver, and beau

Water P Profitab

As 'Side

LITHOPOLIS gan as a sidelin become a profit service to many John Wilson, as an adjunct gravel for drive getting bigger e It used to be about 50 loads 000-gallon tank to fill cisterns — water — during But last sum 110,000 gallons go into cisterns pools," he said. Swimming po of the increa ness.

"People come ground and wa Then they dig know why peo first," Wilson p A cistern isn't couple of bath water used the holds, Wilson n So, when hon up his tank fro Canal Winchest ter in bulk fro He charges abo cistern, depen travels and the "I'm not getti broke." He says it's n old enough to r man don't want ing."

The columbin perate regions,

Darien Gap Last Obstacle To Pan Am Highway

By RAFAEL BERMUDEZ
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Darien Gap is a 250-mile stretch of jungles, swamp and hill country inhabited by primitive but friendly Cuma and Choco Indians.

It is rugged, to say the least. The swamp portions are the worst. Some have called them impenetrable except by river. Others say it is, in some respects, no worse than some parts of Louisiana and Florida.

To the north and south of the gap, there are roads of varying quality fulfilling the 89-year-old dream of a Panamerican highway from Alaska all the way to the southern-most tip of South America.

But in the gap construction now awaits the end of the rainy season. Work has been done on parts of this last incomplete link in the Panama. But it hasn't even started on one section, about 50 miles in Colombia.

For now, anyone trying to cross this area encompassing much of southern Panama and a section of northern Colombia must face foot-long spiders, stinging ants, poisonous snakes, electric eels, malaria and cholera, among other things.

"Even with a horse it would be rough crossing it. The only way you can cross it by land now is by foot," says Earl Schneider, a U.S. official assigned

to Bogota. "You can cut down a certain type of tree that grows there and it will grow back three to four feet in a week."

It has been crossed on foot, however. A British Army task force of 235 crack troops and support personnel set out to do it in 1972. Most didn't make it. But about 100 did. Since then, others have made the trek.

Until the Darien Highway is completed, south-bound travelers must load their cars on ships in Panama and unload at any of several ports in Colombia in order to get around the swamp.

"If all funds were available we could complete it in seven to eight years," said Schneider, whose job with the U.S. Federal Highway Administration is to spearhead U.S. interest in the Darien Highway.

"Engineering-wise we're convinced we can do it," he told UPI in an interview.

But a Colombian official said lack of funds could delay completion of the highway until the next century. Overall cost estimates range from \$100 million to \$180 million and more.

Also holding up construction is the fear of the spread of hoof and mouth disease which, although virtually eradicated in North America, persists in areas of Central and South America. Colombia has

cited these fears as a reason for delay.

But for three years, until this March, work was stalled for another reason. Environmentalists filed suit in Washington in 1975 and won an injunction against construction. The suit contended the highway would disrupt the ecological balance of the Darien Gap and pervert the primitive cultures of those who live in the jungle region.

Lower courts ruled in favor of the environmentalists but in March a District of Columbia Circuit Court reversed prior decisions allowing the highway to be built.

Schneider said some of the claims regarding the ruggedness of the Darien Gap have been exaggerated, but he said the area does present some unique problems.

Schneider believes mud in parts of the swamp may reach as deep as 140 feet. The roadbed would probably have to be built nine feet high.

Actually, much work has been done in Panama. Much of \$100-million the U.S. Congress authorized to Panama and Colombia for the highway was allocated for construction of 130 bridges over rivers, lagoons, and mountain passes.

Schneider remains optimistic about the remaining work. He says the highway across the swamp should

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

Dear Readers:
WHEN YOU send questions, always sign your name and show a return address. Also, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you want a personal reply. Thanks.

Dear Mr. Davis:
Could you tell me the value of a 1953 two dollar bill with the serial numbers on the front and treasury seal in red? Thank you — L.D.

Red seals and serial numbers are the rule on Series 1953 \$2 notes. Most of these notes cost about \$4 to \$8, depending on how worn they are. What a dealer would pay for your note will depend on the condition, the sales prospects, and the dealer's supply of such items.

Dear Mr. Davis:
I would like to know how come on the nickel, dime, quarter, and half-dollar the heads are facing to the left, but on the penny the head is facing to the right? — B.

In England it's customary for each succeeding monarch to face in the opposite direction on coins. But in this country we don't have any such custom. There's no particular reason for having a U.S. coin portrait face one way or another. It depends on the designer.

Dr. Davis:
While I was in Czechoslovakia a relative had given me a coin which I would like to know about. It is silver and about the size of a silver dollar. One side (shows) a figure of a Bishop or a Pope. "Tys Eps Salis 1626 Sanct Rudber." Reverse side, figure holding possible Infant Jesus. "Eps Sal Se Ap Le Paris D G Archi." In side-erle. "Sidim Confvg Sub Iwm Praf." Any help would surely be very helpful. Thank you — B.B.

The Smithsonian Institution's numismatic staff identified your coin as a taler from Salzburg. Saint Rudber is the figure shown. Archbishop Paris Von Lodron issued the coin in 1626. The small bishoprics might measure only 40 square miles. Mintage figures usually are fairly low. Your coin probably would be worth about \$100 to \$150.

Dear Sir,
I have a 1915 Barber quarter in fine to very fine condition. I also have a 1909-0 Barber half dollar in fine condition. Could you tell me how much these coin are worth? — M.S.

A 1915 Barber quarter in Fine to Very Fine retails for about \$9-15; the 1909-0 (New Orleans) half-dollar, Fine, would cost around \$9-\$12. The offers you'd get would depend on potential buyers' interest in these coins.

Next week: "Barber Dimes" — Small, silver, and beautiful.

Water Hauling Profitable As 'Sideline'

LITHOPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — What began as a sideline to a gravel business has become a profitable venture and a vital service to many people in this area.

John Wilson, 72, began hauling water as an adjunct to his business of carrying gravel for driveways but the sideline is getting bigger every year.

It used to be that Wilson would carry about 50 loads of water a year in his 1,000-gallon tank. And that was primarily to fill cisterns — wells which collect rainwater — during dry spells.

But last summer he hauled more than 110,000 gallons of water. "And it didn't go into cisterns, it went into swimming pools," he said.

Swimming pools account for just part of the increase in his water hauling business.

"People come out here, buy a piece of ground and want to build a nice home. Then they dig a well. No water. I don't know why people don't check for water first," Wilson pondered.

A cistern isn't enough for homes with a couple of bathrooms and the amount of water used these days in most households, Wilson noted.

So, when homes run dry, Wilson loads up his tank from a fire hydrant in nearby Canal Winchester, where he buys the water in bulk from the water department. He charges about \$15 a tank to fill up a cistern, depending on the distance he travels and the difficulties involved.

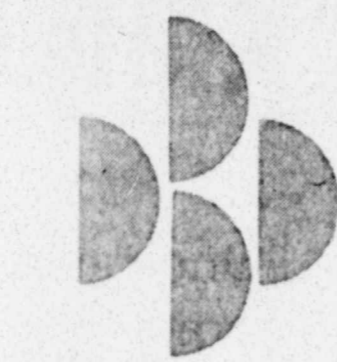
"I'm not getting rich, but I'm not going broke."

He says it's not wealth he's after. "I'm old enough to retire but the contrary old man don't want to. I actually enjoy working."

The columbine, a native of north temperate regions, has about 70 species.

Memorial Day Sale & Celebration

Shop Monday 10-9



Qiana® dress shirts on sale 9.99

Orig. \$13. Save on our own William Thomas short sleeve dress shirts of soft, comfortable Qiana® nylon in several fashion right solid colors for summer. Sizes 14½-17. •Dress Shirts



Men's vested summer suits \$99

Reg. \$140-\$150. Save on a special group of men's vested suits of khaki or pin cord fabrics. Easy care polyester/cotton blend suits meant for warm summer days. •Men's Suits



Save 1 day only! Entire stock of men's robes 29.99

Cotton terry kimono, reg. 37.50. Velour* kimono, reg. 22.50. . . . 15.99 Comfortable cotton terry and *velour of Arnel® triacetate kimono robes for men now at a fantastic savings. A great selection to choose from. One size fits all. Cotton terry wrap, reg. 22.50. 13.99 •Men's Furnishing



Famous maker sport shirts for men 8.99

Reg. \$12-\$14. Save on a group of short sleeve sport shirts in cool, comfortable polyester and cotton. Choose from a selection of favorite patterns and assorted colors for summer days ahead. Sizes s, m, l and xl. •Men's Sportswear



Save on hostess robes of polyester knit 14.99

Compare to \$25. Long and short robes in beautiful prints and two styles to choose from. S, m and l. •Robes



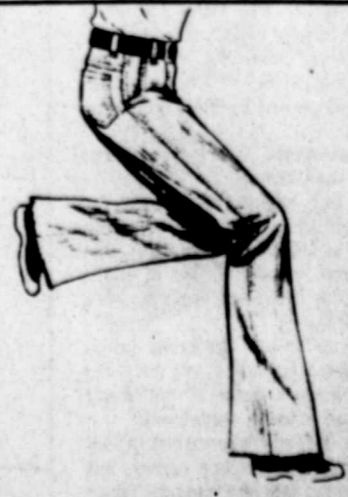
Famous maker misses sleepwear on sale 1/2 off

Orig. \$12-\$28. Pretty nylon tricot shirt gown, long gown and long coat styles •Lingerie



Save on cotton knit jogging short sets 9.99

Special purchase. Comfortable cotton knit blouson or tank tops and cut-away style shorts. •Fashion Accessories



Save! Rags® jeans for boys 8.99 Sizes 8-14

Reg. \$14-\$18. Easy care polyester/cotton jeans in several styles. Waist sizes 26-30. 10.99. •Boys, except Northland

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



Horseback Riding Good Therapy For Handicapped

By JACQUELINE HUARD
EAST HADDAM, Conn. (UPI)—A special education teacher is showing people with physical, emotional and social problems how to cope with their handicaps by riding horses.

In one joyful explosion aboard old Dobbin, a delighted boy made his first sound in 14 years. Until then, he had indicated yes by raising his thumb and no by covering it with his palm.

A young woman confined to a wheelchair because of the crippling effects of cerebral palsy took her first step in 22 years when she left the chair to walk to the horse she had learned to ride.

Both examples are the results of Project SIRE, Self-Improvement Through Riding Education. The program teaches the handicapped to ride horses. The goal: to strengthen their muscles and give them a psychological lift.

SIRE is the brainchild of Cindy Clarke, 27, a special education teacher in East Haddam and lifelong horse lover. She borrowed the idea from Europe and Scandinavia, where riding horses as therapy began during the polio epidemic of the 1950s.

"It's really something for these people to be able

to control this big animal, to be out of a wheelchair and up on a horse looking down at people instead of always looking up from a wheelchair," she said.

"We see a tremendous psychological improvement, like kids with social or emotional problems who find it difficult to open up to an adult. They may not talk to a counselor, but some carry on conversations with the horse."

Miss Clarke, a native of Covington, Va. now living in Lyme, decided in 1973 to take advantage of Connecticut's many horse farms. Ten provide horses one day a week for 200 handicapped riders in Avon, Hartford, Lyme, East Haddam and Norwich.

SIRE's enrollment ranges from an 18-month-old child with cerebral palsy to elderly riders who have suffered heart attacks or strokes. Volunteers walk beside the horses until the riders can manage on their own.

Miss Clarke said a recent study showed cerebral palsy sufferers in the program achieved a greater range of motion in all major joints.

"The rocking motion of the horse is very important to the kids because their bones will calcify in

one position unless they move," she said. "It also gets them out in the fresh air and sunshine. These kids need the stimulation."

Besides riding, the children or adults exercise while sitting in the saddle. They stretch across the horse's back or touch their toes with opposite hands.

"The traditional therapy mat is replaced by the horse's back, providing an exciting location to encourage stretching tight leg muscles," she said.

The program has other benefits. The young riders learn math by measuring their horses. They pick up a little history by studying the animals' origins.

The horses seem to sense their riders are special.

"You can get a horse with a fiery temper in the show ring who will suddenly be calm and quiet," Miss Clarke said. "They seem to know they have to calm down." The horses are exposed to crutches and wheelchairs before they ever see the riders.

For the riders, SIRE develops a change in attitude, something to look forward to, something to be proud of.

And for Miss Clarke: "My greatest pleasure is seeing them enjoy it and watching the miles and miles of smiles on their faces."



FILES SUIT—Actor Ernest Borgnine, who lost a similar case in federal court last year, has taken his former management-accounting firm to Superior Court claiming the firm cheated him out of \$509,287. (AP Laserphoto)

Young Reds Railroad 'Pioneers'

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN
BLACK CREEK, Siberia (UPI)—Lyda Bessolova came to Siberia 18 months ago and was aghast.

"I didn't think I could stand it," she said. "Now it's getting better."

For thousands of workmen and their families, life in the isolated settlements has been a period of adjustment.

Many workmen came for the construction of the Baikal-Amur railroad across the wild countryside. This project has drawn Soviet citizens from as far away as Moscow and the Ukraine.

The money is good—in some cases, five or six times the national average. Workers also get as much as 36 days of vacation a year and a free trip annually to any city in the Soviet Union.

For many the lure is a special coupon after three years of work that gives them top priority for buying a new car.

Mrs. Bessolova's husband, Vladimir, came as head engineer for the tunnel construction.

"It's not the money, it's the challenge," she said of him. "He's fond of his work. I don't understand it..."

The Bessolovas live in a two-story wooden house in Nezneangarsk, a three-year-old community of 2,500 on a hillside on the north of Lake Baikal.

For Mrs. Bessolova, who is in her 20s and attended a teachers school in Moscow, life in the Siberian mountains can be tedious.

She said she misses her city friends and the theater.

She said women who came with their husbands to Siberia call themselves "Decembrist wives," after the women who made the long journey to Siberia in 1825 with husbands exiled by the Decembrist uprising.

Tanya Yakimenko is a "Decembrist wife" from the Ukraine.

She and her engineer husband, Vyacheslav, left their 3-year-old son with her mother in Voroshilovgrad. They live in a two-room wooden house in Black Creek, a bumpy three-hour bus ride from Nezneangarsk.

Mrs. Yakimenko said the cabin has no running water. Once a day, she goes to a common collection point to get water that is trucked in to the settlement.

The house is sparsely furnished. A single bed stands in a kitchen corner, but Mrs. Yakimenko said she finds the facilities satisfactory.

Trained as a teacher, she plays the piano in the settlement club and works with children.

The Yakimenkos plan to send for their son soon.

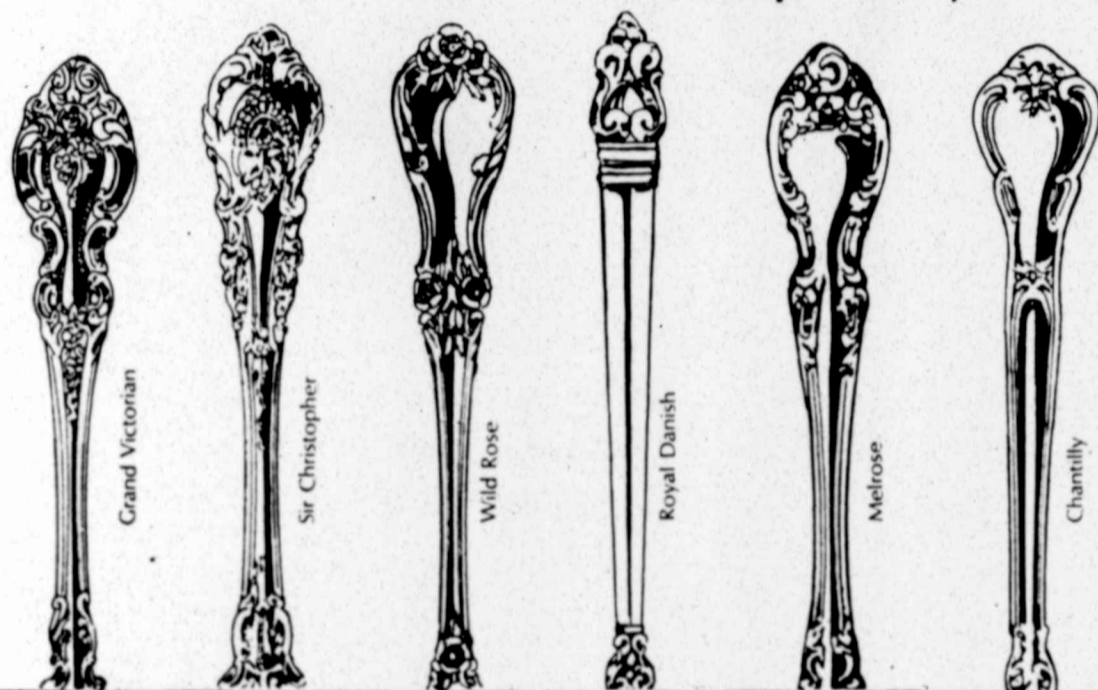
Most of Black Creek's cabins are scattered throughout the 1,300-member settlement, providing a lot of privacy. The community's center is a store and a club house that contains a theater and auditorium for the settlement's drama group.

New films are brought in every three days, even before they are shown in Moscow.

There is little other entertainment aside from skiing and hunting.

Memorial Day Sale & Celebration

Shop Monday 10-9



One day only! Entire stock famous name sterling flatware!

50% off

We've only shown a small selection of our beautiful patterns in flatware and serving pieces, but our entire stock is reduced for this sale! See our collection of famous names like International, Gorham, Wallace, and Towle. Some patterns are special order (allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.)



Percalé sheets in discontinued patterns

2.99 Twin, orig. \$7

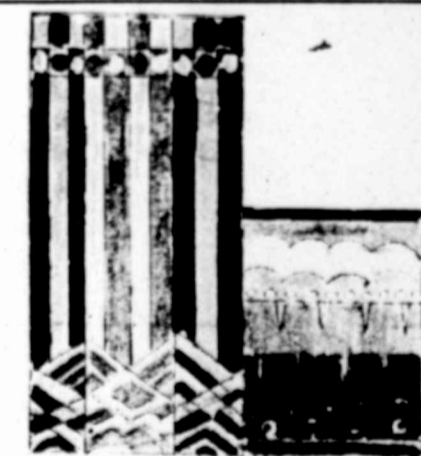
Summer savings on beautiful, discontinued patterns in sheets and pillowcases! Restock your linen closet at big savings!
Full, orig. \$9..... 3.99
Queen, orig. \$14..... 5.99
King, orig. \$18..... 7.99
Standard cases, orig. \$7... 2.99
King cases, orig. \$8..... 3.99

Save 50% on quilted bedspreads

17.99 Full values to \$35

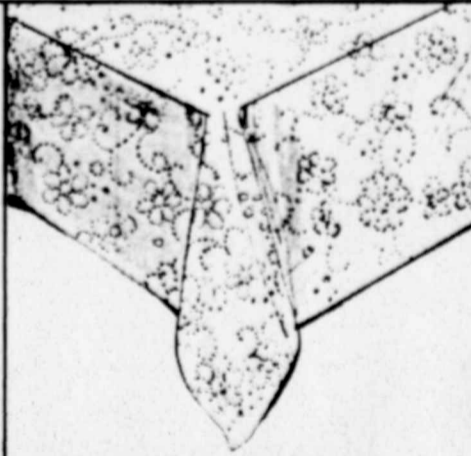
Delightful spring colors to brighten your bedroom! Delicate summery florals, classic solids, and contemporary geometrics, all quilted.

Queen, values to \$40... 19.99
Dual, values to \$45... 21.99



Bright beach towels for summer fun
6.99 Reg. \$12

Brightly colored beach towels in thirsty looped terry or sheared terry. Styles include Copa, Sunset, Altamira, and Kenya.



Salem Lace tablecloths in your choice of sizes
8.88 Reg. \$16 to \$25

Elegant Salem Lace tablecloths in cotton-polyester blend for no-iron washability, come in natural or white in sizes 54x70, 70 round, 60x90, and 60x104.



Save 33% on lined casement draperies
24.99 48x84, reg. \$40

Portofino, an open weave malino drapery lined in polyester and rayon. In wheat, shell, brown, or brick.
72x84, reg. \$70..... 45.99
96x84, reg. \$90..... 59.99
Patio, reg. \$95..... 59.99



Save over 50% on Italian lead crystal
6.99 your choice Reg. \$15

Imported lead crystal for yourself, or a bride! Choose from sugar/cream set, ashtray, candlesticks, vase, pedestal bowl, covered candy dish, footed dish, bell shaped decanter, barrel decanter, cylinder decanter, all gift boxed.

Textured glass salad or luncheon sets
6.99 Your Choice Reg. 10.99

Glacier textured glass luncheon set with 4 plates, bowls and mugs, or salad set with large bowl, 6 serving bowls, and 2 plastic servers.

Save \$20! Food processor from Hamilton Beach
59.99 Reg. 79.99

Performs basic kitchen tasks in seconds! Chops, minces, purees, mixes bread doughs, shreds and more. Includes 4 accessories: serrated cutter, shredder, slicer and plastic blades. Powerful belt driven motor for instant starting speed.

Char-Broil portable charcoal or gas grills
89.99 Reg. 119.98 Your Choice

Charcoal grill has large cooking area, pull-out ash pan, and wood cutting board. Gas grill has 11-lb. tank and regulator, stainless steel burners.

Save 33% on 'Boss' pro-style dryer
7.99 Orig. \$11

1,000 watts of power in a dryer with instant temperature change, lightweight design, and unbreakable housing.

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



EDITOR'S NOTE — You can find it on the ninth floor of Macy's. Or in some isolated village in India. Strange and intriguing furniture art collected by two equally interesting dealers.

Intriguing Furniture Collected By Pair

By CAROL PAULI
NEW YORK (AP) — "I've always thought of furniture as being human, anyway," says Jim Harris as he settles into the arms of a hand-carved chair. His animated partner, Bill Kosmas, springs forward to try talking reason. "You mean, 'having a human dimension'?" But it's of little use. Harris probably meant what he said.

He has, after all, designed a table that balances on carved, human tiptoes. He has imported gigantic paintings of animals with funny, human feelings: a blushing elephant, a dejected rhinoceros.

Most of the pieces have been done by craftsmen in India who were nudged into having a little fun with their work. For, while Kosmas finds Harris a bit startling at times, the two men agree on one thing. They believe that, with a little

coaxing, the world's ancient, dying skills can come alive again, can grow and even giggle. The Harris-Kosmas collection, a limited edition of furniture, paintings, rugs, bronze works and carvings, is their evidence.

In Rajasthan, an area of deserts and nomadic herds, the carvers in one village make figures for ritual shrines and temples. The stiff, wooden bodies, with empty hands outstretched, follow centuries of tradition. So, when Harris asked for something new, the carvers scratched their heads.

Only after a few joking suggestions did the craftsmen respond with ideas of their own, about new subjects they had seen or imagined.

Now the collection has a carving of a woman peering into the eyes of a tiny rat balanced on her forehead. In another carving, three figures crawl on hands and knees as though searching for something lost.

Harris wrinkles his bearded chin as he tries to explain why he's doing this.

"I've always been," he stresses the next word, "looking for something."

As a boy, he would walk home from school through the alleys in Nashville, Tenn., dragging old chairs and broken statues that he found along the way.

During a stint in the Peace Corps, beginning in 1967, his taste became more exotic. He became intrigued with the fine, flat-woven "dhurries," rugs that once covered the floors of maharajas.

Harris was importing old dhurries three years ago when he met Kosmas, a lawyer with a background of management in the arts, who was to become vice president. Last December, Harris-Kosmas Ltd. opened a New York showroom, selling to designers and museum shops. Harris' wife, Marilyn Hirsh, a student of Indian art, collaborates on designs.

They see themselves as patrons of Indian artists, paying monthly wages to full-time craftsmen and, occasionally, helping with a family emergency.

"It's something of a feudal arrangement," says Kosmas, "but without the

subservience."

When they suggest a new idea to a craftsman, often as not he tells them they're crazy. Then they sit down to tea and inquire about the family while the craftsman considers the new project.

Near Bombay, in the state of Maharashtra, men of one village paint pictures on the mud walls inside their homes, fanciful line-drawings crowded with leaves, bugs and stick-figures.

Harris and Kosmas had some done on brown paper, shipped them home and framed them.

In another place, they found a man whose traditional paintings were unusual because he always drew trees full of birds. Harris asked him to focus on one bird. The result was a set of gigantic bird paintings, one of them an ostrich with detailed, ruffled feathers.

What is it they're after, ultimately? "Perpetuating the best of what can be done," Harris hesitates, "in the world." As soon as he has said it, Harris looks a little startled himself.



FRED GWYNNE

'Angel' Boasts Top Acting—Too Much Plot

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI)—"Angel," a musical version of the Pulitzer Prize play "Look Homeward, Angel" (based in turn on the Thomas Wolfe novel), opened May 10 at the Minskoff Theater. It never got off the ground, despite some fine performances.

One problem is that there is so much plot that motives are never clear; another is that the songs are as derivative as you'll find, living not so much in themselves as in the scores of "The King and I" and "Carousel."

Fred Gwynne walks through the part of the drunken father without a single change in intonation. But the other principals — Frances Sternhagen as the mother, Joel Higgins and Don Scardino as the two sons, and Patti Allison and Leslie Ann Ray as the women they love — are excellent in a losing cause.

Hennessy's 'Mime' Light, Lively Fare

By FRED T. FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI)—"The Michael Hennessy Mime and Music Theater," opened May 4 at the American Place Theater.

This is a light and lively show dosed with some fine classic mime by Hennessy but eclipsed by his own zanier routines and those of a pair of bright young musicians.

It is a fine introduction to mime which has adults in the audience saying, "Wouldn't this be wonderful for children?" But grownups clearly enjoy it as well.

Hennessy, resident director of the Guild of Performing Arts in Minneapolis, has worked with the likes of Marcel Marceau but his white face, while sometimes turned to pathos, tends much more often to expressions of joy. It is enhanced by "Classical Cartoon Music" composed and performed on a variety of instruments by Dan Blegen and Eric Sayce.

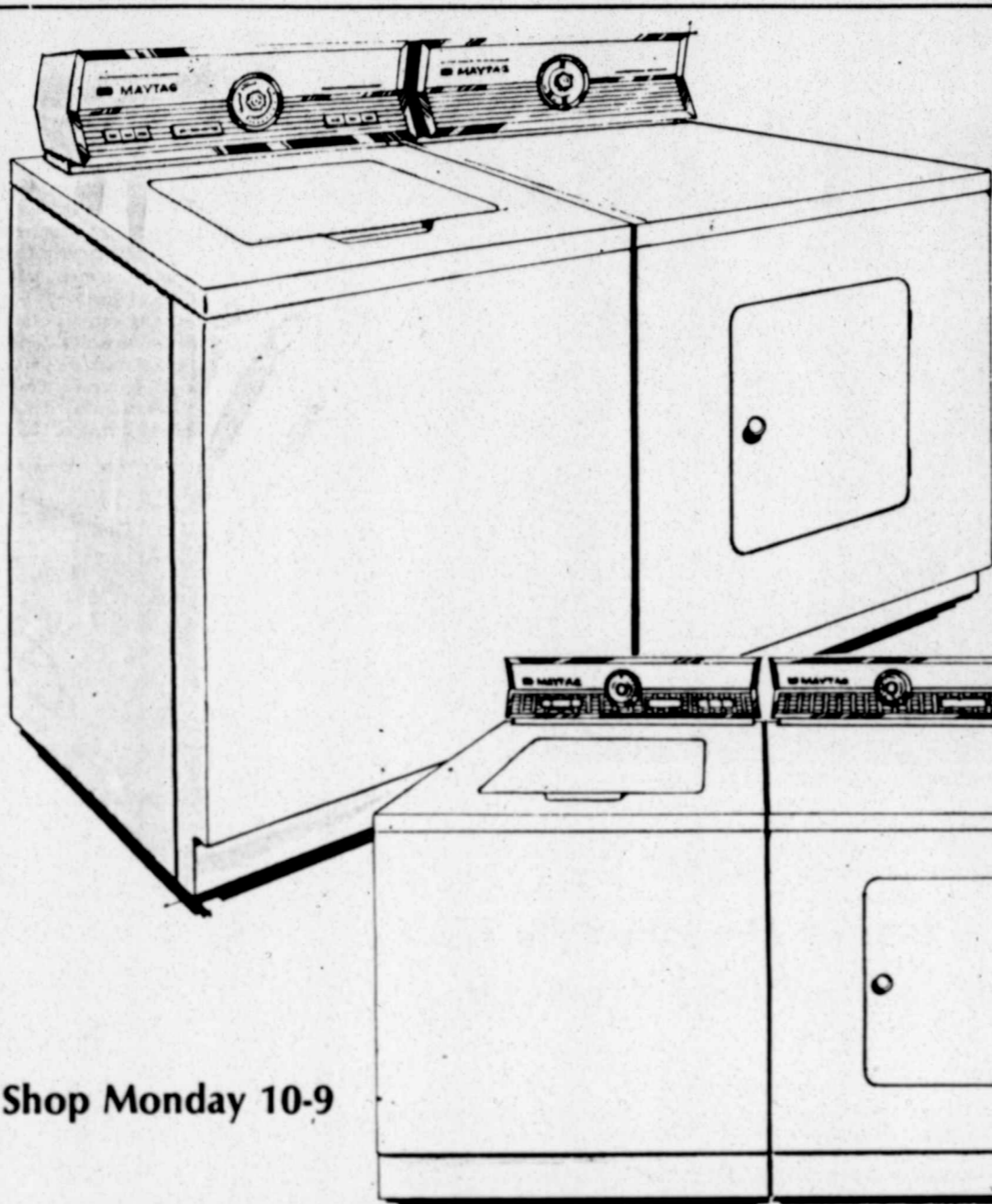
The point is clearly made that good mime can, and in this case should, be performed to music; that music can add luster to such a performance although not many mime artists permit its intrusion on their art.

In such skills as Eagle and Kite, Hennessy pays his due to more formal mime. But he is truly funny and most enjoyable in such others as Swimmer, in which he plays the roles of both a swimmer and the shark that chases and devours him.

And he excels in a period of improvisations to random suggestions from the audience. There is the hazard, as happened in one — the color purple — that these will be too difficult to interpret but these often make for more hilarity than some of his set sketches.

At least as enjoyable and serving to add to the gaiety of the show, are interludes in which Blegen and Sayer, who have been with Hennessy since 1973, do their own offbeat cabaret style routines.

FORD'S FUTURE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Glenn Ford will head the cast of Universal's four-hour two-part television movie, "Evening in Byzantium," based on Irwin Shaw's best-seller. Ford will play a one-time Hollywood producer who causes a sensation at the Cannes Film Festival.



Memorial Day Sale & Celebration

Monday Last Day
Maytag® washer & dryer sale!
Save \$20 on any washer or dryer
Save \$50 on washer/dryer pair

Save on Maytag® washers and dryers of your choice...and chase those wash day blues away! The dependable washers and dryers quality crafted by Maytag®. Whether you're replacing your present washer and dryer or buying your first appliances...you're sure to find the style and quality of washer and dryer to suit your wash day needs. So come in and choose a new Maytag® washer and dryer and enjoy the savings!
•Appliances

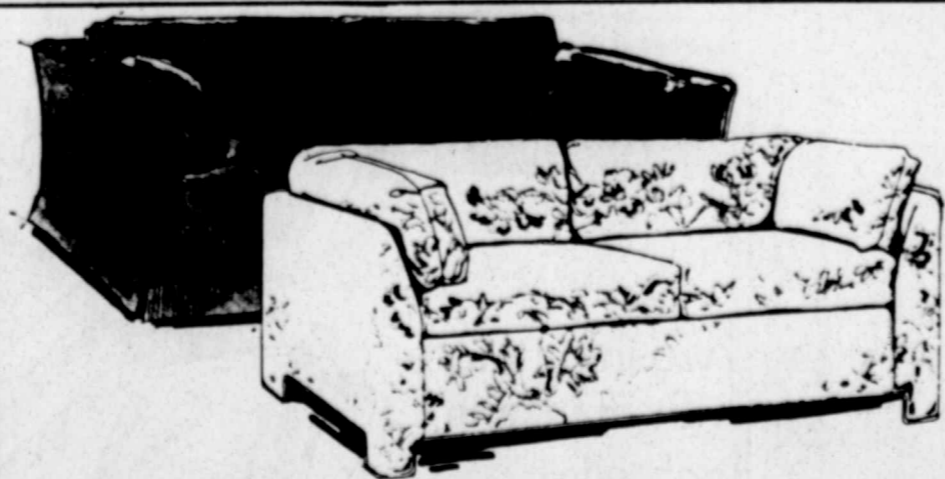
Shop Monday 10-9



Imperial compact stereo with 8 track & cassette recorders plus an extra pair of speakers

\$299 Special Purchase!

Deluxe music system with AM/FM stereo receiver featuring 7 watts per channel into 8 ohms, minimum continuous power output from 70 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 1.0% THD. Stereo 8 track tape recorder with LED program indicators for each channel, record function switch, fast-forward pushswitch, pause pushswitch. Top-load stereo cassette tape recorder features record, rewind, fast-forward, play mechanical pause and stop/ject pushswitches. 3 speed automatic record changer with full-size tinted dust cover. 2 pairs of speakers, acoustic suspension designed with 8" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter.



Your choice! Handsome sofas now priced low for savings
\$399 ea. Compare to \$499

Add a decorator touch to your den or living room and save! Choose traditional style sofa with loose pillow back, 2 seat cushion and brown corduroy cover. Or traditional sofa with single cushion seat and loose pillow back in blue and wine floral. Not shown: contemporary style sofa in oyster or brown and navy print. *Furniture, except Downtown



Brown Jordan® summer furniture reduced for savings
\$156 off 5 pc. dinette set

Summer furniture in white aluminum frames and Jonquil straps at a savings just in time for those summer months ahead. 5 pc. glass top table and 4 chairs, reg. \$555...\$399. Not shown: Settee, reg. \$199...\$179. Spring chair, reg. \$129...\$119. Lounge chair with ottoman, reg. \$178...\$158. Sun Chaise, reg. \$219...\$199. *Summer Furniture, except Downtown and Plymouth Park.

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

Dillard's

Schlesinger 'Difficult' But He Gets Things Done

(EDITOR'S NOTE — His Department of Energy, James Schlesinger notes, lacks the political lubricant that greases the way for most government programs. And the department's boss lacks some of the political charms that entice Congress. An AP special correspondent portrays the prickly cabinet officer whose personality seems as complicated as the energy program itself.)

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — While there is still, a year later, much disagreement in Washington about the president's energy plan, there is impressive agreement about the man he has chosen to administer it. The consensus seems to be that James Rodney Schlesinger is a man with an acutely incisive mind and an utterly resistable personality.

"He's erratically brilliant," says a man who has long known the secretary of energy. "He's arrogant, secretive, probing, tough, brutal, and his best kept secret is that he can be charming."

Confronted with such adjectives, Schlesinger says, "I regard myself as quite easy going." This may be his wry humor, about which there are many testimonials and few examples. At any rate, he says this with a tone of surprise, of pure innocence, like a furious baserunner who lands spikes first and asks, "who me?" when the second baseman is found prostrate, comatose and bleeding from both ankles.

Students of poetic justice and mixed metaphors may find a similarity between the energy plan still awaiting birth, after a long, painful breech, and the chosen obstetrician-pediatrician. Both are complex and somewhat forbidding. Both ask much of us in understanding.

When he was secretary of defense, Schlesinger was known as a man who could, by the heat of his stare, melt the four stars off the shoulders of a general.

This same man, we are told, also is the life of a party, a gentle bird-watcher, a deeply religious Lutheran who was born a Jew, a rousing harmonica and guitar player, a chaincutter, a Taft Republican, a conscientious father who used to line up his eight children to trim their nails every Saturday, a methodical man who almost never walks, drives or flies without consulting a road map, a somniferous public speaker, a private writer of song parodies, publishable or unprintable. His latest, at the expense of "Amazing Grace," comes out "Amazing Greed," a natural consequence of his effort to persuade a nation blessed in natural endowments that it can no longer be profligate in its use of energy.

His career as a lecturer has been mixed. People who were there say that he lectured Gerald Ford at cabinet meetings or talked right past the president to Henry Kissinger. Ford, a man with a low boiling point, finally sacked Schlesinger, who up to the last moment evidently regarded such an act unthinkable.

Fired or retired (Schlesinger's verb), a man leaves government with his own \$600 cabinet chair. Schlesinger was entitled to a new chair but preferred to bring the old one out of retirement. It now has three gold plates on the back memorializing the occasions on which he has held cabinet rank as secretary of defense, assistant to the president for energy and secretary of energy. All the rest of the cabinet chairs bear only one plate, including Jimmy Carter's, which says, with simple authority, "The President."

In his reincarnation at the cabinet table, Schlesinger has moved from the president's immediate left to the opposite side near the end, about 15 feet S by SE from Carter. The distance is misleading.

One supposes that Schlesinger does not lecture this president or talk past him. White House advisors find the two men mentally compatible. Carter, it is said, values and seeks his advice on foreign and defense matters as well as energy. Carter is said to regard Schlesinger as a "brilliant man who is strong, results-oriented and undistracted by atmospherics."

Schlesinger's impatience with anything off the main point became legendary at the Pentagon. One day a colonel was briefing him with charts, overlays and other endemic material. After 10 minutes, the secretary cut in, "All right, colonel, let's just cut out this Pentagon bull and tell me the situation."

The same colonel was invited to a dinner party that included Schlesinger. The next day the colonel called to thank his host. "It was an interesting evening," he said, "but don't invite me again if you-know-who is there."

Joseph Laitin, assistant secretary of the treasury for public affairs, has known Schlesinger through all his rungs on the Washington ladder — assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget, director of the Atomic Energy Commission, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, secretary of defense and, after a year in smoldering exile, secretary of energy.

"He gets things done," says Laitin, "but he has always been difficult even when he was a nobody. You just can't relax with him. He'll pick you up on some statement and you better be ready to justify it or he'll cut you up."

A general emerging from Schlesinger's Pentagon office came out needing a blood transfusion. "No man," he muttered from a shaking head, "should talk to another man that way."

Rugged, blunt and unimpressed by power or prevailing wisdom, Schlesinger won an early reputation as a budget cutter and bureaucracy tamer. At the Bureau of the Budget, he trimmed some \$6 billion from defense allotments. (Years later, the shoe on the other foot, Schlesinger, the defense secretary and cosmic thinker, fought budget cuts furiously during the withdrawal from Southeast Asia.)

Shortly after taking over the AEC, he told a meeting of utilities executives, "I'm not here to protect the Triple A ratings of your bonds." In the uproar over whether a nuclear test at Amchitka Island would be safe, he took his wife and two daughters to the scene to witness the blast. He made his point.

At the CIA, then still semi-holy, he shook the branches, pruned away 1,000 jobs and escaped all personal taint of Watergate.

He is a man who doesn't give a damn for appearances, especially his own. He gives his clothes only enough attention to avoid charges of indecent exposure. As CIA director, he showed up at a black tie dinner in a tuxedo but no tie. He had simply forgotten it and was ready to enter that way. "But the president's in there," he was told. Schlesinger reluctantly borrowed a tie from an agent.

James Rodney Schlesinger is 49, tall, strong-looking, gray, a pipe-smoking former professor of economics with the face of a boxer, a creature of no nonsense or small talk. He is clearly one of the less affable men in government in one of the least affable jobs. Only the man from Internal Revenue is less welcome.

The Energy Department has no built-in constituency. It gives nothing; it takes away. Nobody can make political capital by supporting it. It was born on the assumption that after 200 years of unlimited resources, of endless timber, coal or

oil waiting to be tapped in the next virginal valley, America must learn to do with less and live with a distinctly unAmerican sense of finiteness. It must do this while there is no visible crisis, no long lines at the filling station.

"We favor sacrifice as long as someone else goes first," says Jimmy Carter. "Everything is contentious," says Schlesinger in a soft monotone. "If you don't offend the producers, you will offend the consumers. If you do something about supply, you're likely to offend the environmentalists. If you don't do something about supply, you're going to have user groups on your hands. Or the general public when the ultimate consequences become clear."



HOLDING HER 'EARS'—Mrs. Mariam Schwartz, a Chicago resident who is deaf and lives alone, holds "Marty," a dog that's been specially trained to "hear" for her. One of 51 hearing dogs made available by the American Humane Association, "Marty" has been trained in auditory awareness, responding to such sounds as a knock on the door, an alarm clock, or a crying baby. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Farmer Decides Life He Left Behind Best After All

By DAVID HAWLEY

GOODHUE, Minn. (AP) — "It was time," said Chuck Schwartau, "to practice what I'd been preaching."

After an absence of nine years, Schwartau has quit his \$18,700-a-year job as extension director for Winona County and "dropped back in."

For Schwartau the decision was not to switch careers. It was a decision to go home — back to the family farm bought by his grandfather more than a half-century ago, back to neighbors who are mostly cousins and uncles.

Back home. For a man familiar with all the vagaries of farming — the costs, the pitfalls, the marketing problems — Schwartau's words echo a familiar, idealistic strain: "I want to be able to reap the profits from my work. If it's a loss, it's the result of my own work, my own fault — nobody to blame but myself."

Like many young farm boys of his generation, Schwartau, 28, grew up with the

desire to get away from farming. "I think I was very typical of my generation," he said.

At college in St. Paul, attending the University of Minnesota, he started thinking again of a career in farming.

"There was always the feeling that I'd like to farm someday. The question was when," he recalled.

Schwartau's entrance into farming is also typical: through inheritance. His father died of cancer eight years ago and the family sold the implements and tractors on the 160-acre homestead. His mother remained on the farm acreage, while the land was rented out.

Schwartau and his two younger brothers went their separate ways.

Following graduation from the university with a bachelor's degree in animal science, Schwartau spent 1½ years as a Dakota County extension agent, then moved to Winona.

He married a woman who had been reared only a few miles from his family homestead.

Against that background and the single issue of deregulation of natural gas prices, where opposing positions have long been dug in and furiously held, Schlesinger says the slow, tortuous passage of the Carter energy plan through Congress should not have been unexpected. Carter says the turgid speed surprised and dismayed him. Schlesinger suggests he wasn't surprised, adding, "the art of legislative compromise has declined somewhat in recent years."

Congressional critics say Carter and Schlesinger sent them a sloppy bill, hastily drawn without prior consultation on the Hill, and the wrong man to guide it.

Energy, they say, is above all a political problem and Schlesinger was woefully miscast as the shepherd. He worked hard but he lacked, they say, a feel for politics, politicians and where the votes were. Wreathed in pipe smoke before a committee, he came across, even when his words didn't, as an Olympian professor waiting with barely concealed impatience for his slow students to catch up.

"He was the one who had so much to learn," says a staff member of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. "He had to learn not to rely on what he thought was the logic of a position. He had to learn to take individual personalities into account. He had to learn you're not going to get many Democrats on the committee with you, without its chairman, Henry Jackson. He had to learn that to get a Republican, you've got to get several Republicans; they come in groups."

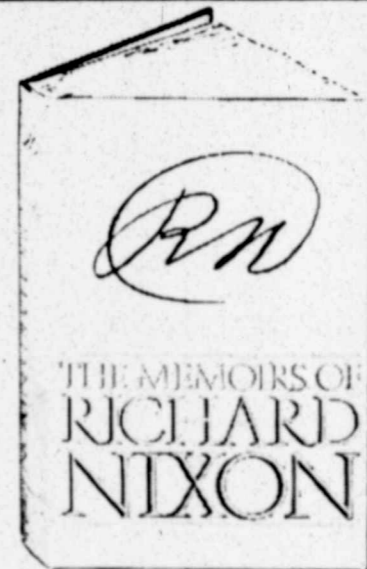
One corner of the Schlesinger personality difficult to tie in with the rest is this. At the end of a working day in the White House, where he has his office, he frequently has "a drink with the boys," Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell. They drink their beer, he nurses a glass of white wine. The two gregarious Georgians are said to enjoy the company and counsel of James Rodney Schlesinger, a man of limited conviviality, a product of New York City, of Horace Mann, an exclusive private school (where he was voted the most industrious senior), of Harvard and the Rand think tank, where he specialized in strategic analysis.

"When he wants to," says a student of the Schlesinger psyche, "he can be one of the boys and does it very well. It's very deliberate."

Critics say the Department of Energy is confused, disorganized and dispirited, partly because Schlesinger remains aloof in the White House or, when he joins the troops, proves arrogant and tactless.

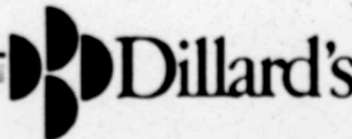
Schlesinger's answer to that is that some confusion is inevitable in a new department, which doesn't even have its own building yet, that bruised feelings are inevitable when formerly separate agencies are melted into one department. On the question of arrogance and tactlessness, he seems to think that charge is inevitable, too, when one is trying to get something done in government. His feeling appears to be that nice guys don't lick energy problems.

In any case, in the welter of complaints about him, he draws strength from the fact that many more people now appreciate the seriousness of the energy problem than did before. Besides, last month in Baltimore harbor, he spotted a rare Lesser Black-backed Gull and some months before that, on an official trip to Saudi Arabia, he saw a Bee Eater and a Green Weaver. In a sandstorm, yet.



the Memoirs of Richard Nixon
14.99 Orig. 19.95

An extraordinary personal history of a life lived in the political arena, that ended with the greatest fall in modern political history. This is Richard Nixon's own story, complemented by documents, personal letters, and photographs. No matter what your political persuasion, you will not be able to put this one down!



Shop Dillard's South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



MONKEY BUSINESS—A Hazeiton Labs worker near Alice prepares a rhesus monkey for tests. The apes, used in research, are in demand due to India's ban on their export. (AP Laserphoto)

Super savings on summer handbags!

12.99 Orig. \$18 to \$21. You don't want to be carrying the same bag all summer! Come pick several from our great selection of new styles: dressy, casual, tailored, swaggers, and many more! All in the colors you want right now!

Two-in-one tote with matching umbrella

9.95 It's a tote for town or country, or it's a beach bag! This canvas shoulder tote has a plastic lining, inside zip pocket, outside snap pockets, and a zip-away bottom compartment that holds a matching umbrella. In assorted colors.



Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

Bro

By GLENN NEW YORK season ended superb musicals of final week: "Runaways."

As a sign of the Broadway theater Manhattan The behavin' and spare Festival

The final week was the deadline also saw two honorable men non-starter in

At one time the Minstrel Show to make it a red days, but they their opening d

"Ain't Miss May 9 at the L the most enter er spend in the

It's a tribute of grace and musical style of the great must have Fats his grave.

There are fr Henderson and resembling an have a real bal or made famous title song to "Cash for your big" and "Bl number and y ner.

Talent In Son Musica

By NEW YORK entertainment May has got it Stephen Sondheim musical "Cot Harris as Re Joanne and di

There's so i it's impossible formance, but made of Richa sign, which v unfinished wo der theme in t

A fun, fun c tion of the 15 May 28.

Horo Big C

By WLI United The applaus Men and v seats to shout had heard, a h of the greatest

The scene i York, the dat occasion was Vladimir Ho with the New tra.

On this m Ormandy can the New York concert, and t two Beethov to "Egmont" ny.

And at the was beginning ance of Horo maninoff's sp work as dem Piano Concer but half a cen

Now 74 yea signs of agin through the b brought the i screams of br

Fortunately itz portion of t tled "Golden maninoff: Co 2633). It inc which adds r formance.

The deapes a gas well in which is 31.4

Dir Conver fo

Offer C

Broadway 'Rings Down Curtain' With Best Musicals Of Season

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UIC) — The Broadway season ended sunny side up, with the best musicals of the year opening in the final week: "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Runaways."

As a sign of the times, they originated at two of the most enterprising off-Broadway theatrical organizations: the Manhattan Theater Club for "Ain't Misbehavin'" and the New York Shakespeare Festival for "Runaways."

The final week on Broadway — May 15 was the deadline for Tony nominations — also saw two other musicals open: an honorable mention in "Working" and a non-starter in "Angel."

At one time the producers of "The Last Minstrel Show" and "Broadway" hoped to make it a record six musicals in seven days, but they finally decided to delay their opening dates.

"Ain't Misbehavin,'" which opened May 9 at the Longacre Theater, is one of the most entertaining evenings you'll ever spend in the theater.

It's a tribute to Fats Waller in song, dance and music, capturing the spirit and style of the great musician in a way that must have Fats trucking and chuckling in his grave.

There are five singers, pianist Luther Henderson and a six-man combo in a set resembling an old-time speakeasy. They have a real ball with 30 songs written by or made famous by Fats Waller, from the title song to "Honeysuckle Rose," from "Cash for your trash" to "Your feet's too big" and "Black and blue." Pick any number and you'll come up with a winner.

Talent Abounds In Sondheim's Hit Musical 'Compan'

By MARY TOBIN
NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the best entertainment bargains in town during May has got to be ELT's production of Stephen Sondheim's 1970 Broadway hit musical "Company," starring Albert Harris as Robert and Renee Roy as Joanne and directed by Robert Nigro.

There's so much talent on stage that it's impossible to single out any one performance, but special mention must be made of Richard B. Williams' scenery design, which was extremely effective in unfinished wood instead of the steel girder theme in the Broadway production.

A fun, fun evening. ET's final production of the 1977-78 season runs through May 28.

Horowitz Gets Big Ovation

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

The applause was almost deafening. Men and women leaped from their seats to shout their approval of what they had heard, a historic performance by one of the greatest pianists of all time.

The scene was Carnegie Hall in New York, the date was Jan. 8, 1978, and the occasion was the 50th anniversary of Vladimir Horowitz's American debut with the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

On this memorable Sunday, Eugene Ormandy came to the podium to direct the New York Philharmonic in its 9,107th concert, and he opened his program with two Beethoven compositions — Overture to "Egmont" and the Seventh Symphony.

And at the intermission the suspense was beginning to build up for the entrance of Horowitz, who would play Rachmaninoff's spectacular Concerto No. 3, a work as demanding as the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto he had played at his debut half a century before.

Now 74 years old, Horowitz showed no signs of aging as he masterfully played through the three movements and brought the audience to their feet with screams of bravo!

Fortunately RCA recorded the Horowitz portion of the concert. The album is titled "Golden Jubilee Concert — Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 3" (RCA CRL1-2633). It includes part of the ovation, which adds realism to a truly great performance.

The deepest well in the United States is a gas well in Oklahoma's Washita County which is 31,441 feet deep.

Chunky Nell Carter, with a voice like Ethel Merman and a sly style all her own which adds volumes of innuendo to "Cash for your trash" and heartbreak to "Mean to me," is one of the great entertainers of the day.

Ken Page out-Fats Fats in "Your feet's too big," and combines with Andre de Shields for an all-laugh audience participation rendition of "Fat and greasy." De Shields doubles on song and dance, excelling in the spaced-out "The viper's drag" ("I dreamed about a reefer five foot long.")

Armelia McQueen and Charlene Woodard round out a nigh-perfect cast. There's only one complaint: there's not enough of pianist Henderson.

In sum, "The Joint is Jumpin.'" Do yourself a favor. Go!

"Runaways" is a moving, wonderful musical which says what children think

but their parents don't want to hear. It's a show you must see if you hope to understand your kids.

One line tells it all: "Just let me be a kid before I get too old."

Composer Elizabeth Swados has performed a miracle, and the youngsters in the show — most of them discovered by Miss Swados in a long search among schools and youthful dramatic groups for talent and material — are simply terrific.

"Runaways" opened May 13 at the Plymouth Theater, and should run 'til the cast gets too old and has to be replaced time and again.

It's a hymn to youth, much of it in their own words, as well as a call for help and understanding.

The theme is set from the first number on the cement basketball court which serves as a home for the children of the streets.

Bruce Hlibok, who is deaf and has to

mime his words (translated by an onstage interpreter), tells why he ran away from home: "I don't understand their language; they don't understand mine ... I need a place of my own. Can you help me find one? Of course not."

In song and soliloquy and dance, a cross-section of youngsters from 11 to 19, with the help of five young professional actors, tells how their parents have failed them, how they never had a childhood, how the "Hair" generation has finked out, how they have to stick together to survive.

The titles of the numbers indicate the subject matter — "Where do people go" when they run away? "Find me a hero," "This is what I do when I'm angry," "We are not strangers," "Revenge song," "Lonesome of the road," and

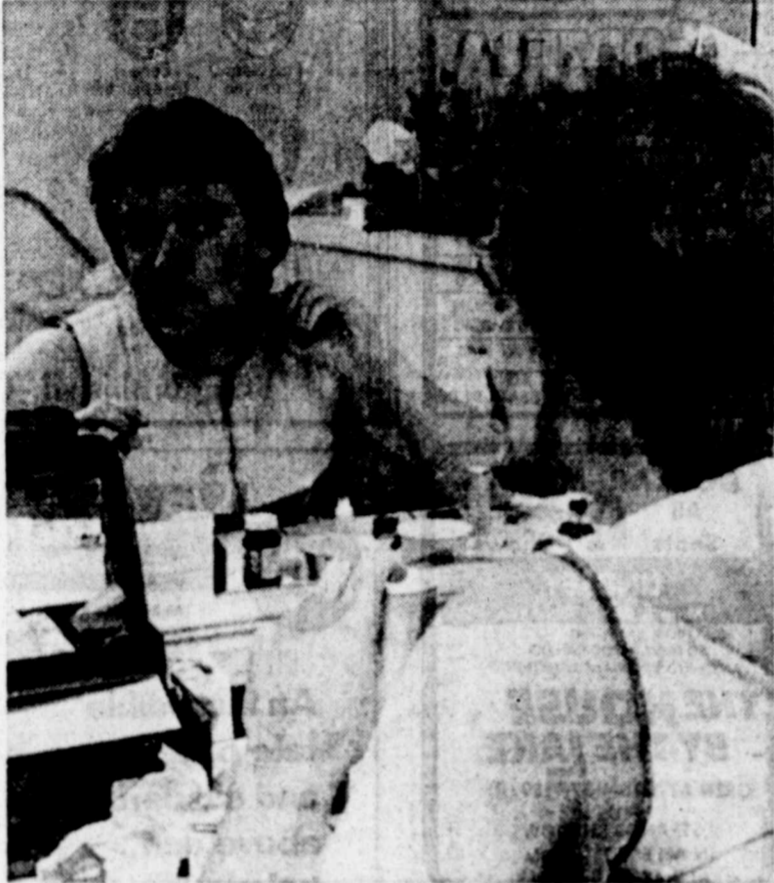
"Let me be a kid." And there's "We have to die?" — "It's bad enough we have to do disgusting things to be able to eat. It's bad enough that we had to run away in the first place. But do we have to die, too?"

"Runaways" isn't negative or depressing. It simply shows young people have problems of their own and need help in solving them.

There are tender moments, hilarious scenes, some exciting dancing and a lot of

good music. You'll never forget the runaways gathered round an oil-drum fire, drinking and smoking Mary Jane; or the two boys using their toys to kill off their parents and siblings in their imagination; or the story about abandoned puppies; or the doomed girl who talks to pigeons; or a nervous youngster giving a school report on "Current events" which would scare Henry Kissinger.

You'll never forget "unaways."



ADDING SOME TOUCHES—Norman Snow, above, 26-year-old native of Little Rock, Ark., adds makeup in dressing room prior to performance of "Richard III," in which Snow stars. Usually the role is handled by an older actor. (AP Laserphoto)

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$ **69**

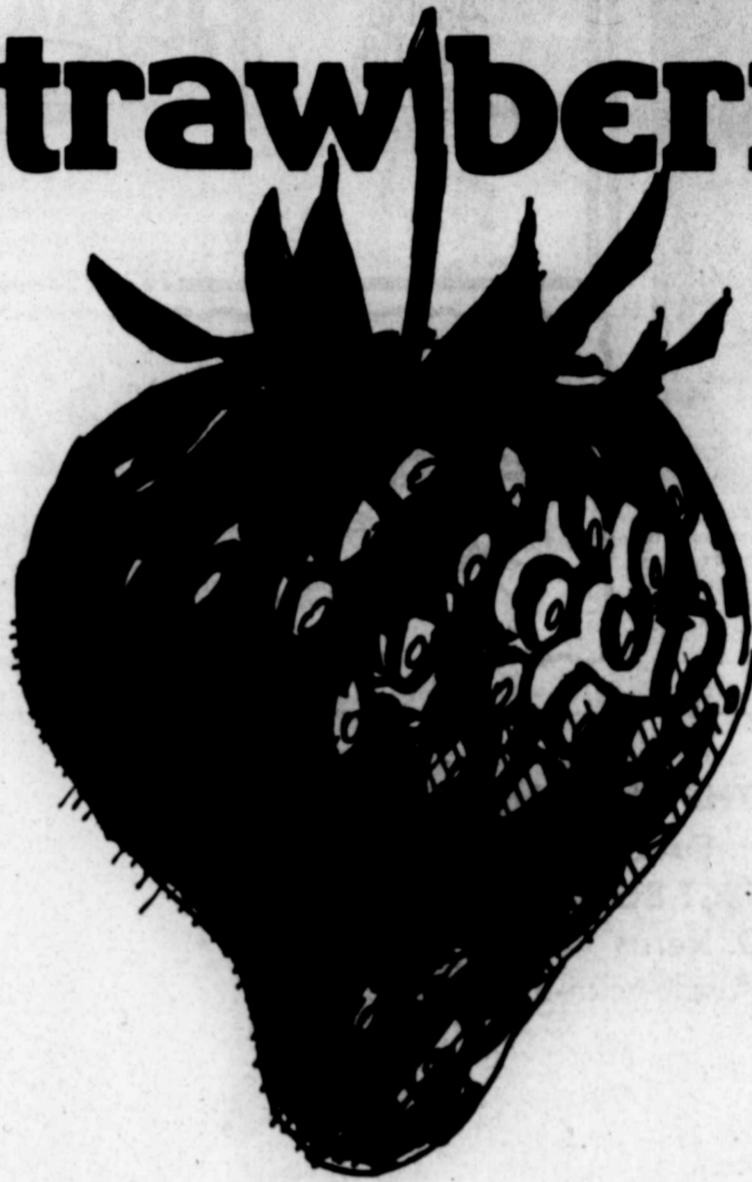
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535

1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN

French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. thru Thurs.

Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

The Last Strawberry



Strawberry (Fragaria)

The expression "The last straw," often used angrily to mean "The final blow, that's it, period", is actually an abbreviation of "The Last Strawberry" and was coined in 1935 by Paladora Merkel, the eldest of the "Flying Merkel Sisters" whose habit it was to eat a bowl of Strawberries before each performance for good luck. One night in Buffalo, the five sisters were served four Strawberries by mistake. Paladora, taking this to be an ominous sign, slung the bowl into the air, stormed out of the tent screaming "That's the last Strawberry" and was never seen again. The air-born bowl of berries didn't seriously injure man or circus beast but gave rise in the retelling to the saying "The Strawberry that broke the camel's back".

Strawberry lovers, we are proud to bring you these great, if little known, moments in the History of the Strawberry. We are equally delighted to bring you the Strawberry itself in all its glorious variety to complement your other good cookin' favorites at Furr's. Look for the specially priced "Strawberry Features" as Furr's Salutes the Strawberry.

Specially Priced Strawberry Features of the Week:

Strawberries n' Cream Cake
Regular Price .74
Special Price .59

Southern Strawberry-Orange Ambrosia with Fresh Coconut
Regular Price .57
Special Price .49

FAMILY PARK
34TH & AVE. H

CAPROCK CENTER
50TH & CANTON

TOWN & COUNTRY
4TH & UNIVERSITY

FURR'S PIE KITCHEN
2708 50TH

Furr's
CAFETERIAS

"Lots of good cookin' for you!"


Chick-fil-A

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
6002 SLIDE ROAD

FREE COKE & FRENCH FRIES
With Purchase of Sandwich



65¢ Good thru June 24th 65¢ 65¢

**Bring this coupon to Chick-fil-A
Buy a Sandwich & get
French Fries & Coke FREE!**

65¢ 65¢

Special MEMORIAL DAY

FAMILY BOX
10 Large Pieces of
Rich's Golden Fried Chicken
\$4.79

... Sunday Cookin'
7 Days A Week



RICH'S
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

52nd and Slide
Broadway and Quirt

Offer Good Only May 28th - 29th, 1978

one
natural gas
speed sur-
adding,
years."
hasti-
guide it.
was woeful-
a feel for
before a
pian profes-
catch up.
r of the Sen-
not to rely
like individu-
many Dem-
son. He had
icans; they

h the rest is
his office, he
lody Powell.
rious Geor-
Schlesinger,
ice Mann, an
is senior), of
analysis.
e can be one

nd dispirited,
then he joins

in a new de-
vised feelings
one depart-
to think that
ne in govern-
ments.
trength from
of the energy
he spotted a
n official trip
storm, yet.

d in
test
ard
by
phs.
you

ard's

10-9

ard's

ard's

5-28

Broadway Gross Sets All-Time Record

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway is winding up the 1977-78 theater year with an all-time record gross of \$103 million. That's about \$12 million more than last season — which beat the previous top by \$21 million. For most showbiz angels, though, backing productions still is a losing crapsfoot. Taking the pulse of the craft sometimes known as the Fabulous Invalid occurs annually about now because stagecraft union contracts traditionally run from June to May 31. Part of the rise in boxoffice gate can be attributed to the general inflation spiral. There was also, however, an increase in the total number of weeks that shows were running. Other stimulus was increased flexibility of producers and landlords in booking

such events as ice spectacles and rock concerts in addition to the usual legit offerings of drama, comedy and musicals. The \$103 million reported by Variety, a trade journal, refers only to the gross on the 40 new legit productions and the 31 holdovers that vied for audience attention during the year. Six shows closed during tryout tours. The figure would zoom higher with inclusion of non-legit fare that flourished in several of the Main Stem's 36 theaters. For example, "Beatlemania," a mixed-media hullabaloo, garnered \$7 million at the Winter Garden. That gross was second only to the revival of "The King and I," starring Yul Brynner, that scooped up a nifty \$10.25 million during its first year at the Uris, right across the boulevard. Although the number of new plays declined rather ominously from the 1976-77 total of 51, about 8.5 million spectators were on hand — the same as last year. Highly interesting was the changing pattern of what did arrive. London, which usually provides a half-dozen shows, only sent one new drama, "The Merchant," which swiftly folded.

There was more fare from other far places — two imports from France, one each from Russia, Brazil, Sweden and Ireland. Only the last one, a memory comedy "Da" by Hugh Leonard, hit the critical jackpot and is still drawing crowds. Broadway's growing reliance on regional and off-Broadway enterprise was evident. Ten shows tested elsewhere turned up, including such standouts as "The Gin Game," winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama; "Cold Storage," "Ain't Misbehavin'," and "Runaways." Besides "The King and I," two other musical revivals were profitable — "Hello, Dolly!" and "Man of La Mancha." But past success didn't repeat for "Hair" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Summer visitors will have plenty to see, with 15 of the new shows and a dozen long-runs still on the boards. Among them are nine '77-78 musicals — "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Angel," "The Act," "Dancin'," "Hello, Dolly!" "On The Twentieth Century," "Runaways," "Timbuktu!" and "Working" — and such earlier favorites as "Annie," "A Chorus Line," "Grease," "I Love My

Wife," "The King and I," "The Magic Show," "Oh! Calcutta!" and "The Wiz." Also on are three new comedies, "Chapter Two," "Da," "The Gin Game" and the long-running "Gemini" and "Same Time, Next Year," plus a pair of thrillers, "Dracula" and "Deathtrap." The 1978-79 season starts promptly on June 1 with Jack Lemmon in "Tribute," followed by "Once in a Lifetime" on June 15 and an unusual midsummer premier July 27 of an elaborate musical "Alice." Main production activity gets underway in October.

Dealish, members of the genus Trachypterus, live in the middle waters of the oceans, no deeper than about 200 fathoms.



CHARGED—Actress Gail Fisher was charged recently with a felony count of possessing one-tenth of a gram of cocaine and one misdemeanor count each of possessing and using a "blue box" to avoid paying for long-distance phone calls. (AP Laserphoto)

"Agatha Christie made me do it"
Hayloft
 DINNER THEATRE
 One of our funniest plays ever
 Delightful mystery comedy that all will enjoy.
 Large 16 foot buffet
 Each Tuesday is Family Spaghetti Night \$5.95
 Discount card not applicable on Tuesday
 Drop-ins can be accommodated
 792-4353

JOYLAND AMUSEMENT PARK
POP
 (Pay One Price)
\$2.50
 END OF SCHOOL POP THIS WEEK ONLY
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00-10:00 PM
 SATURDAY 2:00-6:00 PM
 IN MACKENZIE PARK
 RIDE AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
 763-8600
GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND
 ABSOLUTELY LAST WEEK ENDS THURSDAY
 WINNER & ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING — BEST SOUND, BEST VISUAL EFFECTS
 ONLY \$1.00 ADM.
 MATINEE MON — FRI AT 2:00
 MATINEE SAT & SUN AT 1:15 & 3:40
 NIGHTLY AT 6:45
 ALL SEATS \$1.00
 PG SEATS \$1.00

DOLLAR MOVIES
 All Seats \$1 All Shows
LINDSEY
 Main & Ave. J 765-5394
 MILES FROM ANYWHERE SO PRIVATE YOU CAN DO ANYTHING YOU WANT ANYTHING!
THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE
 OPEN AT 1:15-4:37-7:59 (R)
 PLUS "STRANGE SHADOWS IN AN EMPTY ROOM" AT 2:48-6:10-9:32 (R)

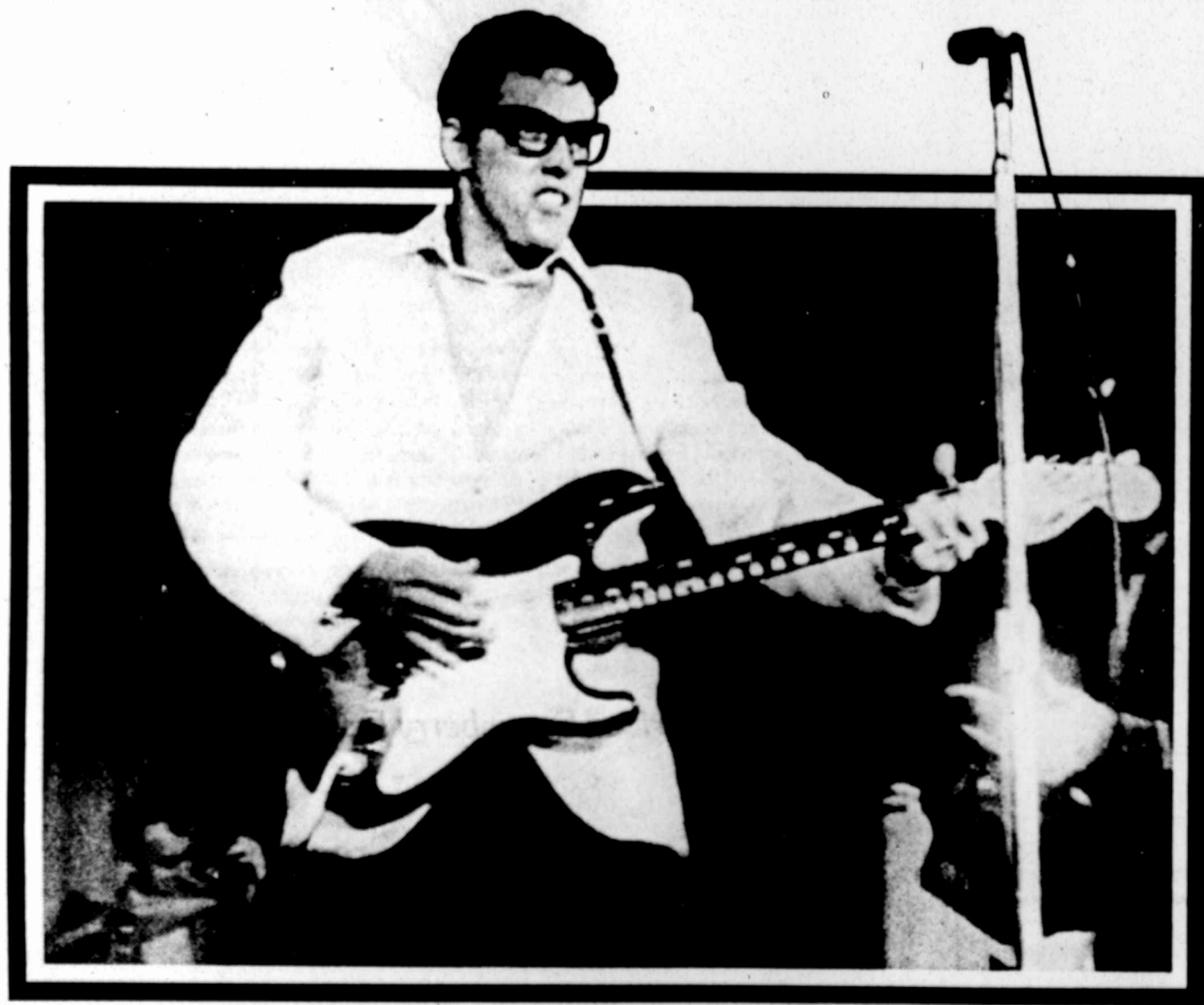
Anderson Bros.
 West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
 54 Years of Quality and Integrity
Free Options with your Gold Lance Class Rings
 Now...you can have any one of these extra cost options... FREE ... if you order your class ring at Anderson's by June 15th. Think of it ... your handsome class ring personalized just for you. Come in soon. And bring in this ad to get your option FREE when you order. Convenient Payment Plans, of course.
 Bring in this ad - Through June 15th

- Full Name Engraved
- Letter Understone
- Encrusting
- White Gold
- Mascot Understone
- Fireburst

Village Arnett Benson
 2329 34th • 795-6560
 1st & Univ. • 762-4537
 MATINEES DAILY DOORS OPEN 1:15
 Features At 1:37-3:35-5:33-7:31-9:29
An incredible tale of terror and suspense... above and below the sea.
WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS
 COLUMBIA EM presents A JOHN DARK KEVIN CONNOR PRODUCTION
"WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS"
 Starring DOUG McCLURE · PETER GILMORE · CYD CHARISSE · DANIEL MASSEY
 Music by MIKE VICKERS · Screenplay by BRIAN HAYLES · Produced by JOHN DARK
 Directed by KEVIN CONNOR · Color by Technicolor
 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

UNIVERSAL PICTURES THANKS YOU FOR MAKING "THE GREEK TYCOON" THE BIGGEST PICTURE TO OPEN THIS SPRING!
She was the most famous woman in the world. He was a peasant, a pirate, a shark. What he couldn't buy with money he stole with charm.
ANTHONY QUINN JACQUELINE BISSSET
THE GREEK TYCOON
 also starring RAF VALLONE · EDWARD ALBERT · CHARLES DURNING · LUCIANA PALUZZI · CAMILLA SPARV · MARILU TOLO and JAMES FRANCISCUS in President James Cassidy
3rd WEEK!
 MATINEE TODAY OPEN 1:30
 Features At 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Winchester
 3417 50th • 795-2818

"ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING SUMMER MOVIES...GARY BUSEY IS THE PERFECT BUDDY HOLLY."
 William D. Kerns
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal



THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

He changed the sound of music with "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy," "It's So Easy," "That'll Be The Day," "Rave On," "Maybe Baby" and many more...

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS AN ANTHONY QUINN FILM
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY starring GARY BUSEY also starring DON STROUD · CHARLES MARTIN SMITH
 co-starring CONRAD JANIS · WILLIAM JORDAN Produced by FRED BAUER Directed by STEVE RASH
 Executive Producers EDWARD H. COHEN and FRED T. KUEHNERT Screenplay by ROBERT GITTLER Story by ALAN SWYER

2nd GREAT WEEK
 World Premiere Engagement

Cinema WEST
 19th & Quaker • 799-5216
 \$3.00 & \$1.25

MATINEES DAILY OPEN 1:15
 Features Start 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50
 ADULT \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25

'Car'
 By VEE... HOLLYWOOD... (Cook) plays Harle... er Country" TV... rior and improba... free time. Guich is a good... and director of... World's Fair" to... burg, Texas, Jun... Guich and his... Crouch, bought... for \$29,000 12 y... first world's fair... traction being th... lactic Chicken F... The fair proved... success that Luc... small to handle... When Crouch a... town it consisted... office, beer join... dance hall, bla... egg house. A sin... stalled to collect... the key. "We discover... or high school... Luckenbach was... cal center of t... promoting his fa... "The students... tiny that they sh... tacular. Becaus... doing well we d... one. Fifteen tho... which caused so... some chickens to... "We had Ind... demonstrations... es making, bee... Willie Nelson s... Luckenbach Te... ber one country... "But the big a... flying contest. "The second... Black Diamond... of Fredericksbu... 11 inches. If w... chicken's flight...

JERRY R... PETER F... have four... something... more Fun... than Truc...

...it's H...
H
 The Tr...
FU
 She...
 She...
 Screenplay...
 Director of...

'Carter Country' Character Director Of 'Luckenbach World's Fair'

By VERNOM SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Guich (pronounced Geech) Kooch (pronounced Cook) plays Harley Puckett in the "Carter Country" TV series and sponsors inferior and improbable world's fairs in his free time.

Guich is a good ol' Texas country boy and director of "The Great Luckenbach World's Fair" to be held in Fredericksburg, Texas, June 9-11.

Guich and his late partner, Hondo Crouch, bought the town of Luckenbach for \$29,000 12 years ago and held their first world's fair in 1969 with the big attraction being the First Annual Intergalactic Chicken Flying Contest.

The fair proved to be such an enormous success that Luckenbach (pop. 3) was too small to handle the crowds.

When Crouch and Kooch purchased the town it consisted of a general store, post office, beer joint (all in one building), a dance hall, blacksmithy, cotton gin and egg house. A single parking meter was installed to collect revenue but Guich lost the key.

"We discovered, as the result of a junior high school science program, that Luckenbach was in the exact geographical center of the globe," said Guich, promoting his fair.

"The students felt it was manifest destiny that they should do something spectacular. Because world fairs weren't doing well we decided to put on our first one. Fifteen thousand people showed up, which caused some cows to dry up and some chickens to quit laying.

"We had Indian dancers, blacksmith demonstrations, a cannon shoot, molasses making, beer drinking and dancing, Willie Nelson sang. He later recorded 'Luckenbach Texas' which was the number one country song last year.

"But the big attraction was the chicken flying contest.

"The second year a chicken named Black Diamond, owned by Daniel Henke of Fredericksburg, swooped 214 feet and 11 inches. If we'd straightened out that chicken's flight, it would have gone half

way around Texas. Black Diamond is now in the Guinness Book of Records.

"This year the 'Carter Country' cast has been challenged by the Plains, Ga., police department. That's Jimmy Carter's home town.

"The Plains police chief, Billy McClung, claims to have crossed a banty rooster with a homing pigeon for the contest. When they open the starting gate, he claims their chicken will fly all the way back to Plains.

"But Victor French, who plays Chief Roy Mobey on our show, has the Texas A & M poultry science department working on a cross between a round-head game hen and a hummingbird.

"The first results are spectacular with a fast-flying chicken. Only trouble is it flies backward."

Guich, who speaks with a sly, down-home Texas accent, seems a natural successor to Col. Tom Parker, who handled

the late Elvis Presley.

Guich, not one to exaggerate, baldly claims that Mayor A. L. Blandon (of Plains, Ga., and the man who beat out Billy Carter) has challenged the TV mayor on the series in the political division of the buffalo chip toss.

"We felt it was unfair to have professionals compete against amateurs in the buffalo chip toss," Guich said. "So we got a special division for politicians.

"Among the other attractions at our almost fifth annual Great Luckenbach World's Fair is an armadillo race. We got a certified veterinarian to check out the racing armadillos.

"Last year we had a guy put a football helmet on a jackrabbit and tried to pass it off as an armadillo.

"You think I'm crazy, but we got rattlesnake races, too. Also the women's national championship rattlesnake sacking competition.

"Smokey Moore of Gatesville, Texas, gets in a sleeping bag with six snakes and

shows how to get out without being bitten. He's done it seven times and hasn't made it yet. This year he might.

"Also we got daredevil Bad McFad from Goat Gap, Texas, an internationally known brave person. He's going to launch himself with a backpack rocket, armed with 250 pounds of explosives, which is named 'The Spirit of Jacob Brodbeck'.

"Brodbeck was a Luckenbach school teacher who invented and flew the first airplane 38 years before the Wright brothers. It was a spring-powered bing that flew 100 yards. Because Brodbeck broke his leg when it landed, he lost his backing and never got off the ground again.

"Another daredevil, Even Steven, on a motorcycle will attempt to jump the remains of Bad McFad.

"Climax of the fair is the Jacob Brodbeck Science Achievement Badge, which is awarded to the person inventing something to help mankind that falls in a price

range to make it accessible to the common man.

"Sherrille Stroud from Devine, Texas, won the first year with a wind-powered ant killer. Last year a fella from Round Rock, Texas, won for his \$12.95 extra-terrestrial being sensing device for fer-

reting out extra-terrestrial beings in crowds no smaller than five or larger than 5,000.

"This is going to be one hell of a fair. Nobody should miss it. Don't forget, June 9 in Fredericksburg, it's close to Luckenbach."



GEECH KOOCH

Westernaire Club

LADIES NIGHT
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
MID-NIGHT COWBOYS
Tuesdays & Thursdays
WILBURN ROACHE
Wed., Fri., Sat

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato or French Fries Salad Bar, Steak Toast
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. STEVE LONG from Austin Starting at 9PM Nightly.
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

"A DAMNED GOOD MOVIE."
"DELIVERS A PUNCH. PRYOR'S BEST PERFORMANCE TO DATE."
"A MOVIE YOU'VE GOT TO SEE."
Blue Collar
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!!
2:40
4:50
7:00
9:10

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her Pretty Baby.
LOUIS MALLE'S **Pretty Baby**
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS "PRETTY BABY" Starring POLLY PLATT - Screenplay by POLLY PLATT Story by POLLY PLATT and LOUIS MALLE Directed by LOUIS MALLE
2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

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."
HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. Starring BARBARA EDEN - RONNY COX NANETTE FABRAY - LOUIS NYE - SUSAN SWIFT - PAT PAULSEN
NOW SHOWING 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:35

JERRY REED and PETER FONDA have found something more Fun than Truckin'
...it's **HIGH-BALL'N'**
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE PG
The Trucker's Favorite **FUZZBUSTER II**
By Electroret - Untraps radar... all radar Listen to KLBK for details No purchase necessary to win a FREE FUZZBUSTER II Multi-Band Police Radar Detector

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. 0
Did you know we serve... SALAD, SHRIMP, STEAK, SANDWICHES, CHICKEN, KIDDIE PLATES and BREAKFAST!

DIVORCE SEMINAR
THE FOUR WEDNESDAY NIGHTS OF JUNE 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. — UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF MIKE HORTON MINISTER OF FAMILY LIFE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
JUNE 7 — Adjustment and Growth SPEAKER MIKE HORTON
JUNE 14 — Finance
JUNE 21 — Assuming Responsibility For My Future SPEAKER MIKE HORTON
JUNE 28 — Growing Through Divorce (PANEL DISCUSSION)
JUNE DIVORCE SEMINAR
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____
Please include \$5.00 check or money order which covers cause of textbooks & handouts
MAIL TO: MIKE HORTON 2201 BROADWAY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LUBBOCK, TX. 79401
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
13th & AVE. V 747-0281 Ext. 49

BACKSTAGE THEATRE NOW AT 2 THEATRES
TODAY AT 2:20-4:05-7:00-8:45 ALL SEATS \$1.00
GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND
CALL HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN FOR TIMES
2nd FEATURE HORSESHOE ONLY "MANSION" OF THE DOOMED

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 745-3636
TODAY AT 1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45-9:45
ADULTS \$3.00 11 — UNDER \$1.25
THE PACK
WHO SAID THEY WERE MAN'S BEST FRIENDS

OPEN 12:45 LAUGH WITH THE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR RICHARD DREYFUS!
the Goodbye Girl
TODAY AT 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:15
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:00 ON SALE 12:45

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 745-3636
TODAY AT 2:30-4:30 7:10-9:25
ADULTS \$3.00 11 — UNDER \$1.25
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 2:30 AT 12:45

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 745-3636
TODAY AT 2:30-4:45-7:00 9:15
ADULTS \$3.00 11 — UNDER \$1.25
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 2:30 AT 12:45
MATINEES DAILY
American Graffiti is back!
With additional original scenes never shown before!
Where were you in '67?
©1978 MCA UNIVERSAL STUDIOS INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR • PG

"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.
A JEROME HELLMAN Production A HAL ASHBY Film
Jane Fonda Jon Voight Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"
Screenplay by WALDO SALT and ROBERT C. JONES Story by RANCY DOWD Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Associated Producer BRUCE GILBERT Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY

"It's my kind of movie."
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
A comedy for you and your next of kin

Believe It Or Not: More People Pay To See Dance Than Football

By **LIDIA WASOWICZ**
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—It's not only the hip-swingers flocking to the disco floors who are caught up in America's current dance craze. Ever increasing numbers of ticket-buyers are planting that part of their anatomy in concert hall seats merely to watch dance, of a different kind.

"Ballet and its modern equivalents are drawing audiences as never before. Enthusiasts cite statistics to show more people pay to see dance than professional football.

The boom started in the 1960s, and not by chance.

Analysts of the phenomenon say the rejection of established beliefs and attitudes in the antiwar, campus revolt years also set the stage for decreased self-consciousness and increased body awareness. "The time was ripe for discovering our bodies," says Dr. Richard E. LeBlond Jr., president and general manager of the San Francisco Ballet, so the popularity of dance followed naturally.

In the mid-1960s the nation's dance audience totaled about 1.5 million, he says, and 50 percent of that audience was from New York. Now, non-New Yorkers comprise about 80 percent of the national audience with statistics showing paid attendance for dance performances sur-

passing that of professional football by more than 3 million in 1976.

"When I was a kid," recalls LeBlond, "it was wrong for people, especially men, to do beautiful things with their bodies, and it was wrong for other people to want to watch."

"Now, everyone is into his body, whether it be through jogging, massaging or using the body as an artistic instrument through dance. The puritanistic strain in our culture linking horror with things of the flesh hurt dance. But the '60s broke away from the suspicion of fleshy things."

John Gingrich, president of the Association of American Dance Companies in New York, says during his travels he's found "people are less self-conscious about their bodies and about using them."

Dance also got a shot in the arm with the creation of the National Endowment for the Arts in the mid-1960s. The endowment provides grants so dance companies can tour more extensively. And, "with greater exposure came greater popularity," says LeBlond.

Finally, dance celebrities have had a marked impact, says Gingrich. "People like to see stars. And dance has come up with some legitimate stars in recent years, such as Rudolf Nureyev or Margot Fonteyn."

All of these factors add up statistically to paying dance audiences increasing from 2.5 million in 1969 to 15 million in 1976. The paid attendance figure for pro football in 1976 was 11,700,000.

Sports of course draws a huge television audience and dance doesn't, but since growth figures for dance audiences

are increasing at such a staggering rate, television can't ignore this art form for long, says LeBlond.

Already educational television has fit dance into its regular programming with such series as "Dance in America." And LeBlond predicts dance will find a regular spot on commercial stations, especially in view of the tremendous box office success of the dance-oriented movie, "Turning Point."

The American Ballet Theatre and the Bolshoi Ballet have already appeared on television with commercial success, says LeBlond, president and general manager of the oldest continuously performing ballet company in the United States. San Francisco Ballet was officially established in 1932.

A presentation of the company's "Ro-

meo and Juliet" is being shown on stations in California and throughout the rest of the country. The program is expected to draw an audience of 40 million. There's also talk of a television series

dealing with the lives of ballet dancers, says LeBlond.

"How long this boom will last no one knows," he says, "but we haven't reached the peak yet."

'Working' Has Story To Tell — It Misses By Hair's Breadth

By **GLENNE CURRIE**
NEW YORK (UPI)—"Working," which opened May 14 at the 46th Street Theater, is a musical version of Studs Terkel's book of the same name, and is an honorable failure.

"Working" will tell you a lot about America. It's a show about real people, about self-respect, about pride in a job well done. It's about the delivery boy and the corporation executive and the parking lot attendant — and about you.

It carefully avoids sentimentalizing work or puff about the work ethic.

But "Working" follows too closely Terkel's device of letting the workers themselves tell their own stories in their own words, in speech and song.

And that's the nub of the problem. Few of us ordinary people are eloquent enough to explain ourselves memorably or intelligently. "Working" tries to include too many different characters, more than 40 in fact, and rarely does the language rise above the drab self-conscious.

There are exceptions which raise the level of the show, but they are the obvious ones: the old immigrant stonemason who still can take pride in his work; the housewife who does her job as well as she can; the call girl who explains that she's only doing what all daughters are taught by their mothers — how to please a man; the optimistic retired seaman; the steelworker who has to blow his top now and then to stay sane; the mill worker whose assembly-line life amounts to endless 40-second repeats.

'Moonraker' To Be Next Bond Movie Starring Moore

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special)—Producer Albert R. Broccoli has announced that "Moonraker" will be his next James Bond film, with Roger Moore again starring as Ian Fleming's secret agent 007. This will be Broccoli's eleventh motion picture about the famed British secret agent, and will be released by United Artists.

"Moonraker" is the new title chosen for the film; it was originally to be called "For Your Eyes Only."

The picture is slated to go before the cameras on locations in Paris, Venice, Brazil, Guatemala and Nassau in August. It is slated for a 22-week shooting schedule. Lewis Gilbert has been signed as director.

Both Moore and Gilbert are well established veterans of the James Bond screen legend. Moore previously portrayed 007 in "Live And Let Die," "The Man With The Golden Gun" and "The Spy Who Loved Me." Gilbert helmed the Bond blockbusters "You Only Live Twice" and "The Spy Who Loved Me."

Bond's leading lady and his villainous nemesis will be announced soon.

The most popular film series in motion picture history, the Bond movies have to date taken in over one billion admissions worldwide since 1962.

TRAVOLTA TRAVELS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Travolta, a nominee for best actor this year, has taken time out from his role in the TV series "Welcome Back, Kotter" to star in the title role of "American Gigolo," his third film for Paramount Studios.

PALM ROOM
 Dining and Dancing
 Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
 EVERY TUESDAY
 Private Party & Reception Facilities
 Music by Jimmy Mackley
 For reservations Call 763-3709
 R.T.O.B.

Country Style
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
 "The Real Thing!"
 Soup or Salad Bar,
 Baked Potato or
 French Fries, Cream Gravy,
 Hot Rolls & Blueberry Muffins.
\$2.99
 DAILY AFTER 3 PM
 Martin and Lewis
 4th & UNIV.

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
 Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486
 "COUNTRY SEX DOCTOR"
 plus "LOVE and WINE"
 X
 Late Show Fri., Sat. 5-26

Inn-credible Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any large, large or medium size full crust pizza in any size, you'll get a full crust pizza at the regular menu price. We'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of toppings and the same top crust free. Present this coupon with your check. Valid thru JUNE 4, 1978.

Pizza Inn.
 "We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 5202 50th.....797-3361 | 2102 Broadway.....765-8408 |
| 2907 Slide.....797-3469 | 1220 50th.....744-4519 |
| 3605 34th.....797-3223 | 3105 Olton/Plainview.....293-4335 |

La fonda del sol
 OUR 7TH YEAR
 MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE 1978 Quality Rated

"Shhh! DON'T TELL ANYONE WHAT'S HAPPENING AT La fonda del sol"

Beginning TUESDAY, JUNE 6th THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

"EARLY BIRD SPECIALS"
 REDUCED PRICES ON SELECTED MENU ITEMS & COCKTAILS
 Tuesday-Saturday 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM ONLY
 COME EARLY - SAVE A LOT

SHRIMP HARVEST
 ALL YOU CAN EAT \$5.21
 Tuesday • Wednesday • Thursday

OLD FASHIONED FISH FRY
 ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.98
 Tuesday Only
 Our Famous Fried Fish, Cole Slaw, Hash Potatoes, French Fries & Tartar Sauce.
 COOKS REFUSE to Pickle \$2.00

HOURS TUESDAY-SATURDAY 5:30 P.M. 763-5189

Hannigan's
 A good place to meet your friends

3827 50th famous for Quiche

The "SPYCE" Hub Club
 is back By Popular Demand
 May 29th thru June 3rd
 Monday thru Thursday 8:30PM-1AM
 SHOWTIME 10pm
 Friday & Saturday 9pm-1:30pm
 SHOWTIME 10pm-12pm

Prime RIB ROOM
 "The Best Prime Rib in West Texas"
 OPEN 6-11 Dine Before
 Visiting The Hub Club
 Sunday Buffet 11AM-2:30PM 5-28

South Park Inn
 Loop 289 & Indiana
 Reservations Recommended 797-3241

RED RAIDER CLUB

MONDAY NIGHT & TUESDAY NIGHT

RICK & NEAL

Two Shows Nightly — 10PM & 12 Midnight

6025 Avenue A (on Traffic Circle) Reservations — 745-5111

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER 6400 So. Univ. 795-5248 SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER LIPSTICK | RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER 600 N. Univ. 763-7466 GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND MANSION of the Doomed | Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799-7921 6415 W.19th Citizens Band HUSTLE | ST. Cinderella* AND THE Golden Bra BOTH RATED X Welcome Home Johnny |
|--|---|---|---|

MARK HAMILL and ANNIE POTTS
 He's back from "Star Wars" with a girl you'll never forget.

He's built a dream 'vette, he's in love with a beautiful girl, and he's going to spend the summer in Las Vegas.

But the 'vette has been stolen, the girl's a hooker, and there are people in Vegas waiting to kill him.

Corvette Summer

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents MARK HAMILL • ANNIE POTTS in "CORVETTE SUMMER"
 Written by HAL BARWOOD and MATTHEW ROBBINS • Music by CRAIG SAFAN • Produced by HAL BARWOOD • Directed by MATTHEW ROBBINS
 METROCOLOR • PANAVISION
 © 1978 METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER INC. MGM United Artists

STARTS FRIDAY!
BACKSTAGE I • GOLDEN HORSESHOE DI
 MOVIES (Lamesa) • CINEMA (Snyder)

COMING TO:
PALACE (Littlefield) • **CHIEF DI** (Seminole, OK) • **WALLACE** (Levelland)
PALACE (Paducah) **REGAL** (Brownfield) **CAPADA DI** (Floydada) 5-28

Art Objects Of Nigeria Exhibited

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
NEW YORK (AP) — Wood, bronze and ivory are worked with a strong sense of form and a lively delight in beauty in "Nigeria: Art and Everyday Life," the unusual exhibition now at the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Everything in the exhibition was made for a purpose and has a function — in the house, about the person, or in rituals of various kinds. But such were the skills of

the anonymous Nigerians who fashioned these items of everyday life that the artistry of each handsome piece can be enjoyed in its own right, even out of context.

The exhibits vary in size and style, but a predominating element is the decorative use of human heads, faces and forms, particularly in the wood carvings. The direct, stylized attitudes and postures, the exaggerated, protuberant eyes glaring

forward, give a vivid sense of energy and life.

The basic materials used show a rich range of surface color and texture. Sometimes wood is left in its natural state, sometimes aged and worn, or bearing traces of pigment and paint, rubbed, stained or polished. With the passing years the ivory has acquired warm tones from cream through reddish brown, and the bronzes, too, have their patinas, their

green hues of age.

Wood is used in some of the largest objects — for example, carved doors and house-posts, and an astonishing, 42-inch-high dancer's headdress, a towering masterpiece incorporating the figure of a seated woman surrounded by tiers of musicians and acrobats.

The ivory is used for smaller, finely sculpted objects, such as ceremonial tappers, a spirit whistle, a fly whisk. The

bronze and metal are among the oldest exhibits, dating back to the 17th century. Most of the other pieces are 20th-century. Bronze is used in hip hoes — ornaments worn on the hip — and in bells, for court dress. Bronze ceremonial staffs are among the more recently made items. Some of the bronze castings were made by the lost-wax process, a sophisticated skill practiced by the Nigerian artists.

GIANT

2 DAYS ONLY

SUN. MAY 28TH
MON. MAY 29TH

THESE ITEMS GOOD ONLY AT 50TH AND SLIDE RD.

NO RAINFORESTS
THIS IS CLEARANCE MERCH.
LIMITED QUANTITIES
ON MANY ITEMS

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

| | |
|--|--------|
| SANIVAC BATHROOM CLEANER REG. 25¢ 4 OZ. | 19¢ |
| CRYSTAL WHITE DISHWASHING 48 OZ. REG. 1.09 | 66¢ |
| TAME 16 OZ. REG. 1.69 | 1.00 |
| DEP HAIR GEL REG. 1.19 | 66¢ |
| VICKS HANDY PAK REG. 3/53¢ | 15¢ |
| FABERGE 2 OZ. REG. 16.99 | 10.00 |
| MENNEN SKIN BRACER REG. 2.39 | 2.99 |
| AQUA VELVA HERBAL 4 OZ. & 6 OZ. REG. 2.59-2.79 | 2.00 |
| STYLE DEOD. 7 OZ. REG. 39¢ | 3/1.00 |
| VASELINE LOTION (HERBAL) 15 OZ. REG. 1.89 | 1.00 |

PHARMACY

| | |
|--|-------|
| VITAMIN E 200 I.U. NAUTRAL CAPSULES 100 CT. | 2/220 |
| ORADEX C THROAT LOZENGES 10 CT. | 59¢ |
| NEO VADRIN ASPIRIN 5 GR. ASPIRIN TABLETS BUFFERED OR REGULAR 100 CT. | 49¢ |
| ERO EAR DROPS FOR PAIN RELIEF 1 OZ. | 1.03 |

OUTDOOR DEPT.

| | |
|---|---------|
| PRECISE TOMATO FOOD 20 OZ. REG. 4.29 | 3.00 |
| PRECISE TOMATO FOOD 6.5 OZ. REG. 1.50 | 1.00 |
| PRECISE FLOWER FOOD 20 OZ. REG. 4.29 | 3.00 |
| PRECISE AFRICAN VIOLET RED. 3.7 OZ. REG. 1.39 | 1.00 |
| PRECISE VEGETABLE FOOD 20 OZ. REG. 4.29 | 3.00 |
| PRECISE ROSE FOOD 20 OZ. REG. 4.29 | 3.00 |
| ROOT FEEDERS REG. 7.99 | 5.00 |
| GLASS POTS REG. 2.99-4.99 | 50% OFF |
| PLANT MATS REG. 69¢ | 4/1.00 |
| HIRSH PLANT CENTERS REG. 22.97 | 10.00 |
| HAND SHEARS REG. 4.99 | 2.00 |
| ACME SPARE PARTS REG. 99¢ | 4/1.00 |
| MEXICAN POTS SET OF 3 REG. 20.00 | 5.00 |
| PRECISE FLOWER FOOD 6.5 OZ. REG. 1.50 | 1.00 |

| | |
|---|--------|
| WILKINSON 3 BLADES & RAZORS REG. 1.69 | 2/1.00 |
| BIC TABLE LITER BASE REG. 1.19 | 5/1.00 |
| POCKET COMBS REG. 19¢ | 8/1.00 |
| WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL 10'S REG. 1.89 | 2/1.00 |
| WILKINSON CARTRIDGE II 5'S REG. 1.29 | 3/1.00 |
| QUEEN ANN 13 OZ. PECAN FESTIVAL REG. 3.99 | 2.00 |
| SHARI 32 OZ. ASST. CHOCOLATE REG. 3.99 | 2.00 |
| SHARI STARLITE KISSES 8 1/2 OZ. REG. 79¢ | 3/1.00 |
| WILKINSON TWIN BLADE CART. W/RAZOR | 1.00 |
| DYNAMINTS 5 OZ. REG. 99¢ | 3/1.00 |

RECORD DEPT.

| | |
|---|------|
| ASST. 45 r.p.m. RECORDS REG. 99¢ | 79¢ |
| ASST. VIEWMASTER REEL PACKETS REG. 1.69 | 1.00 |
| HERO COMIC BOOKS & 45 RECORD SET REG. 1.49 | 1.00 |
| HERO RECORDS 45 R.P.M. REG. 79¢ | 50¢ |

CAMERA DEPT.

| | |
|--|--------|
| NOVELTY KEYS CHAINS REG. 2.19 | 1.00 |
| SWEET STUFF EARRINGS REG. 7.00 | 5.00 |
| COSTUME RINGS REG. 4.69 | 3.00 |
| JACKPOT EARRINGS REG. 3.29 | 2.00 |
| CHOKERS REG. 2.96 | 2.00 |
| MY LADY'S ZIPPER PULL REG. 1.19 | 75¢ |
| COPPER BRACELETS REG. 2.97 | 2.00 |
| MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM REFILLS REG. 3.99 | 3.00 |
| AMPRO DUST BUSTER (RECORD CLEANER) REG. 2.49 | 1.50 |
| RECOTON GUITAR THUMB PICKS REG. 35¢ | 10¢ |
| 8 TRAK TAPES (VARIOUS ARTISTS) REG. 4.99 | 2/1.00 |
| WILCO PHOTO BOOK REG. 1.57 | 1.00 |
| LIPSTICK HOLDERS REG. 4.19 | 3.00 |
| KITTY RING CADDYS REG. 1.69 | 1.00 |
| ROUND MIRROR TRAYS REG. 7.99 | 5.00 |
| SQUARE KLEENEX HOLDERS REG. 3.19 | 2.50 |
| MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM REG. 1.99 | 1.50 |

AUTOMOTIVE & SPORTING GOODS

| | |
|---|-------|
| SPEEDOMETER CABLES REG. 3.89 | 2.00 |
| TUBE FLARING TOOL REG. 3.09 | 2.00 |
| SPARK PLUG RADIO NOISE SUPPRESSOR | 88¢ |
| TUBE BENDER REG. 99¢ | 88¢ |
| WIRE STRIPPER SCREWDRIVER REG. 83¢ | 50¢ |
| TUBE CUTTER REG. 1.69 | 1.00 |
| DISTRIBUTOR ADJUSTING TOOL REG. 1.39 | 1.00 |
| MAGNETIC PICKUP TOOL REG. 1.79 | 1.00 |
| CAL COM C.B. INFORMATION BOOK | 1.00 |
| AUTOMATIC RADIO FM 8 TRK. REG. 68.97 | 49.99 |
| RANGER MINI CASSETTE STEREO REG. 929.00 | 20.00 |
| CB 23 ALL CHANNEL CONVERTER REG. 16.99 | 8.00 |
| CHICKEN BLOOD BAIT REG. 1.29 | 1.00 |
| GOLF SPIKES WS-24 REG. 89¢ | 66¢ |
| TENT REPAIR KIT REG. 1.19 | 1.00 |
| SPORTSMAN REPAIR KIT | 89¢ |
| CLINCH-IT (ADJUSTABLE TIE DOWN) | 88¢ |
| 3 WAY SKIN PROTECTION REG. 1.89 | 1.00 |
| WAX STICK REG. 89¢ | 66¢ |
| SOLID FUEL STICKS REG. 79¢ | 50¢ |
| HEDDON 3200 CASTING REEL REG. 38.97 | 24.99 |
| EAGLE CLAW EC 888 REG. 24.99 | 19.99 |
| CHEST WADDER REG. 4.99 | 3.00 |
| STOP WATCHES REG. 24.99 | 15.00 |
| QUAIL SCENT REG. 1.50 | 25¢ |
| SQUIRREL CALL REG. 2.99 | 1.00 |

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

| | |
|---|---------|
| KREG STENGL LOUNGE CHAIR REG. 48.89 | 15.00 |
| KREG STENGL OTTOMAN REG. 18.99 | 8.99 |
| UNFINISHED 3 DRAWER CHEST REG. 28.97 | 19.99 |
| UNFINISHED 4 DRAWER DESK REG. 31.07 | 26.97 |
| HAMILTON BEACH DONUT MAKER REG. 21.89 | 13.99 |
| UNIVERSAL FOOD & MEAT CHOPPER REG. 17.89 | 8.99 |
| STEP N STOR FOLDING STEP STOOL REG. 12.49 | 6.99 |
| 3 WHIRLWIND VACUUM CLEANERS REG. 54.97 | 25.00 |
| ALL SWAG OR TABLE LAMPS | 20% OFF |
| 3 PC. WOODEN TOWEL SETS REG. 89¢ | 49¢ |
| 8 POSITION ADJUSTABLE ROASTER RACK | 49¢ |

SOFT GOOD DEPT.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES REG. 8.97 | 5.00 |
| LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES REG. 9.99 | 5.00 |
| JR. CORDUROY JEANS REG. 15.97 | 9.88 |
| JR. FADED BLUE JEANS REG. 11.97 | 7.88 |
| ASST. PANTS REG. 7.88-8.00 | 5.00 |
| GIRLS KNIT TOPS REG. 3.97 | 3.00 |
| GIRLS KNIT TOPS REG. 2.47 | 1.50 |
| MENS DENIM BIG BELLS REG. 11.97 | 9.00 |
| MENS POLY DRESS SLACKS REG. 8.00 | 6.00 |
| MENS FASHION JEANS REG. 6.99 | 5.00 |
| MENS CANVAS WORK GLOVES REG. 79¢-3.00 | 2/1.00 |
| MENS COLORED BOOT JEANS REG. 8.97 | 7.00 |
| BOYS 4 PC. SUITS REG. 17.97 | 13.00 |
| TOWELS REG. 1.47 | 1.00 |
| WASH CLOTHS REG. 67¢ | 50¢ |
| FLOUR SACK D.C. REG. 87¢ | 75¢ |
| VINYL TOTE BAGS REG. 7.49 | 5.00 |



Football
lives of ballet dancers.
boom will last no one
s, "but we haven't
yet."

unge
odway
47-2583

Prime Rib
exas
ne Before
Hub Club
uffet
30PM 5:28

ht
745-5111

Arts
e In Theatre
6415 W.19th
Merella
den Bra
RATED X
me Home Johnny

TS
get.
But the
Vette has
en stolen,
the girl's
a hooker,
and there
re people
in Vegas
waiting to
kill him.

Matthew Robbins
United Artists
A Transamerica Company
OE DI
levelland)
oyada) 5:28

Johns Hopkins Clinic Helps 'Little People' Cope With Problems

By ANN LO LORDO

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Leslye Sneider is tired of people who bend over to talk to her and pat her on the head.

Miss Sneider, 20, is only four feet tall. The student from Rockville, Md., said such an incident "... may sound funny, but it's a very real thing that happens to little people very often.

"My parents knew I was a dwarf at birth. People think because we're little, we have a hearing problem. So they bend over to talk to us like we're children. "We're not children, we're adults."

The Moore Clinic at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore helps people like Miss Sneider cope with the social, psychological and physiological problems they face because of their size.

About 400 persons visit the clinic annually. Their problems range from job discrimination to treatment of severe orthopedic complications.

Many tell stories of strange treatment by taller persons.

Gina Zingaro, 18, of Peekskill, N.Y., was once asked by a television talk show host if she thought she would get into college.

Miss Zingaro, now 3 feet 9 inches tall, is a student at Goucher College in Towson, Md.

"Little people, as they like to be called, hate the word normal," said Joan Weiss, a social worker. "We don't talk about normal-sized people, we talk about average-sized people."

After visiting the clinic, most feel "... a little taller than when they walked in," Mrs. Weiss said.

Dr. Edmond Murphy, the physician in charge, says most clinic patients suffer from inherited genetic disorders that cause physiological problems as well as social and emotional traumas.

Some parents bring a child in because he is the smallest person in his class.

"Someone has to be the smallest boy in the class," Murphy said. "It seems absurd to me, and unduly preoccupied with size or measurement."

Most patients are children who develop problems during their growth period because of size. Murphy said the key is to get them "safely beyond adolescence."

Mrs. Weiss said parents and teachers must fight a tendency to baby little people.

"Parents tend to want to go to schools and bop a kid over the head who calls their child a 'shrimp' or 'shorty.' But they have to learn to leave their kids alone and let them grow up as independent as possible."

Parents must cope with having produced a child who is not perfect, she said.

"They have to go through mourning the loss of the perfect child they were expecting. But they eventually rally and look forward to the future of their child."

During the teen-age years, it's hoped the child has been accepted by his peers, Mrs. Weiss said.

"Now he's struggling to be accepted in the adult world. He's going through the same need for independence, having to convince people that he is a teen, a free young adult. He has a lot of disappointment."

Mrs. Weiss said she occasionally will counsel a child who wants to pursue a career he is obviously not suited for. He has a lot of disappointment."

Mrs. Weiss said she occasionally will counsel a child on his lack of stature ... "Lack of height doesn't necessarily prevent success."

Murphy said most of the estimated 100,000 little people in America do "remarkably well. I suspect that they get an awful lot of mileage out of it. Many capitalize on their distinctiveness. They are noticed more."

Mrs. Weiss agreed: "Some little people ... say they have been more successful because of their height."

Murphy said much of the clinic's work is genetic counseling.

"If parents decide not to have another child, it has to be brought home very clearly to them that the child they (already) have could think, 'If my parents knew I was going to be like this, they would not have wanted me,'" he said. "But most parents I have counseled are sensitive to this."

Murphy said most conditions that produce dwarfism cannot be diagnosed before birth. He said specialized clinics like Moore are important because they both diagnose the condition and provide total medical care and a follow-up program.

"We keep everything two deep — orthopedic surgeons, obstetricians, neurologists, psychologists. We see these patients from birth through growth to old age."

Moore treats anyone under 4 feet 10 inches. Some patients are perfectly proportioned. Others suffer from a condition that causes large heads and short limbs in proportion to their torsos.

"Short stature is a way of life," Murphy said. "It is important not to pretend they don't have problems. It's just as impor-

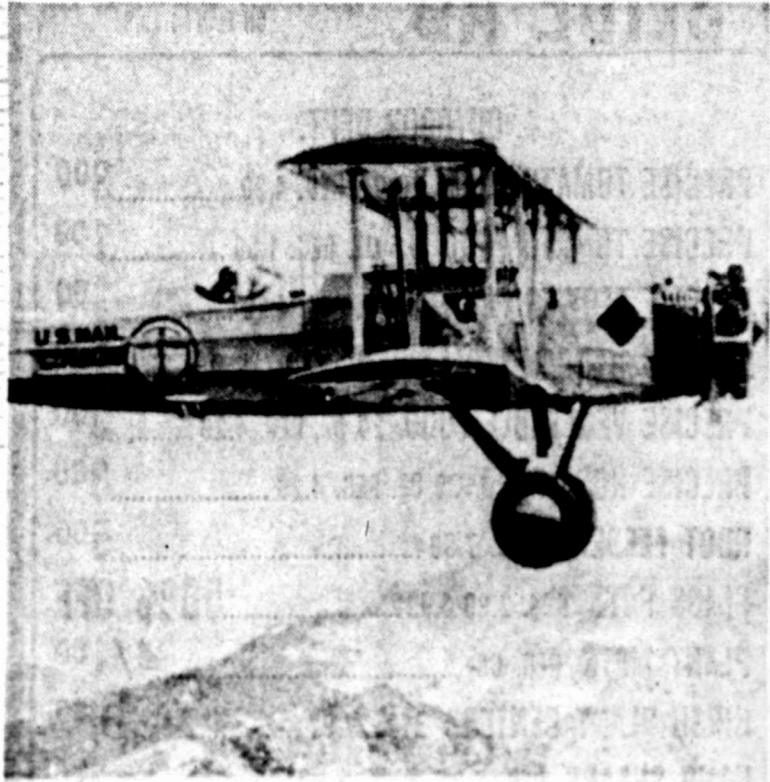
tant to remember that they are intelligent human beings."

More than 200 little people will meet at the clinic June 16-17 for the seventh annual Short Stature Symposium. Mrs. Weiss said the symposium grew out of group therapy sessions she held for parents of little people in 1971.

She said the symposium offers 22 workshops for patients and their families on such subjects as genetic counseling, career opportunities, human sexuality, assertiveness training, nutritional needs

and tips on sources for clothes.

Both Murphy and Mrs. Weiss said many can also get help from Little People of America of Owatonna, Minn. The group was organized in Reno, Nev., in 1957 by TV and movie personality Billy Barty with about 20 other persons. In 1960, more than 100 attended a national convention and drew up a constitution. Mrs. Weiss said the non-profit organization, whose membership now totals about 3,000, offers a way for little people to meet and discuss their problems.



CROSS COUNTRY—The first coast-to-coast air travelers were carried by Boeing Air Transport between San Francisco and Chicago in a Boeing 40A, top photo. The passengers transferred to a Douglas M4, bottom photo, for the Chicago-New York leg of their trip. (AP Laserphoto)

Journalist Unable To Find Job Just Creates His Own

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — No one would hire black journalism school graduate Charles E. Jenkins Jr., so he started a newspaper of his own.

"I felt the media round town were missing stories that should be covered," Jenkins, editor of "Radiance," said in a telephone interview. "And I couldn't find any job in this area in journalism."

"So I decided to start a newspaper and circulate it around our community. I'm trying to provide a magazine format in a tabloid newspaper."

A 1976 graduate of East Tennessee State University School of Journalism, Jenkins started the monthly eight-page tabloid last October with a personal loan of \$1,000.

Issue No. 5, which recently rolled off the press, includes a ninth-grader's essay on understanding the best seller, "Roots," a report of Sen. Edward Brooke's speech in Chattanooga to the National Business League, and an "Around the Town" gossip column.

"I don't have any trouble getting people to write for me," Jenkins said. "My most serious problem is getting people to help me sell the ads."

"Most people say they'll help out, but they tend to fade away into the background."

Jenkins, who has no previous business experience, estimated he loses \$150 to \$200 each month he publishes the paper. He makes up the difference by working full time as a social director in a recreation center.

"It's satisfying, but it's also a little frustrating," he said. "I'd love to do it full time, but I still need to hold down another job to pay the bills."

Jenkins said "Radiance" is still hampered because it is so little known, but some black officials believe that is changing.

"Some social clubs have begun to take note of it, several organizations are doing what they can to promote it, and some ministers have spoken of it from the pul-

pit," said Johnny V. Holloway, moderator of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

He said PUSH has done everything it can to help Jenkins distribute the paper and write articles for it.

George Key, chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also said the NAACP has distributed the paper through its offices, promoted it on its radio programs and encouraged its membership to work actively with it.

"All of us are enthusiastic about it," Holloway said. "We need a newspaper which speaks to the interests of our people."

Anheuser-Busch Boosts Sales

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Special) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. achieved a 13.5 percent volume sales increase in Texas markets during the first quarter of 1978, according to August A. Busch III, chairman of the board.

During the first three months of 1978, Anheuser-Busch recorded beer volume sales of 528,451 barrels in Texas, compared to the 465,638 barrels sold during the first quarter of 1977.

Nationally, the firm reported record first quarter beer volume sales of 9.2 million barrels, a 15.1 percent increase when compared to the 8.0 million barrels sold during the same period of 1977. That sales volume is the most beer ever sold in a first quarter period by any brewer in history, Busch said.

CANNON FODDER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dyan Cannon will star as Sally Stamford, the flamboyant San Francisco madam who became mayor of nearby Sausalito, in "Lady of the House" for NBC-TV. The two-hour television movie will be filmed on locations in San Francisco and Sausalito, with Ralph Nelson directing.



FLIGHT OF FANCY—Capt. Henry Stuart takes relish in showing godson Eric Peterson the controls of the Boeing 707 he rented in order to throw his retirement party at 17,000 feet. Stuart, an American Airlines pilot retiring after 31 years of flying, chartered the Boeing 707 for \$5,000 and took 125 guests for a ride, leaving from and returning to New York. (AP Laserphoto)



JERRY D. LANE SHARON NELSON JERRY WEST RODDY STARGEL WELDON GARRETT

"If You Are Losing Interest, Contact One of First Federal's Family"



Cecil R., noted chemist, was putting his money away in a savings account at his bank to build a super powerful storage energy battery in his garage. After two-and-a-half months, he changed his mind and eloped with his lab assistant. Cecil R. discovered his money had not earned him one thin dime because he withdrew it before the end of the quarter.

Cecil lost interest. Today he's pumping gas at an all night service station in Maynard, Texas.

Cecil shouldn't have lost interest. If he had planned to put his money in savings for less than 90 days, he should have saved it at First Federal where they pay interest from day in to day out.

Is it that way where you save? *The Lightning Account earns you 5 1/4% per annum.



... bring it on home to



FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK

HOME OFFICE: FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA • 1300 BROADWAY

BRANCH OFFICES: 34th & AVE. W

50th & ORLANDO

& BROWNFIELD

*****YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE MOST FABULOUS FURNITURE SALE EVER ANNOUNCED IN WEST TEXAS**

GREAT PUBLIC SALE FURNITURE SHOWCASE HAS IT

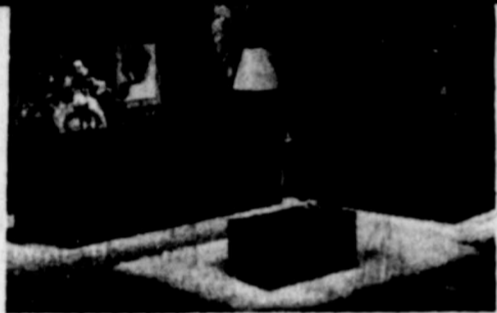
THE BEST SELECTION OF FINE FURNITURE SHOWN IN ROOM SETTINGS AS IT WILL BE IN YOUR OWN FINE HOME!! FOR US TO MAKE THIS A SUCCESS, WE MUST BUY YOUR BUSINESS WITH BARGAINS!

BUT REMEMBER THIS WE SELL FINE FURNITURE NOT "CHEAP JUNK"

DAILY
10 A.M.
TIL
7 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TIL 8 PM

DAILY
10 A.M.
TIL
7 P.M.



**CHOICE ITEMS WILL
NOT LAST LONG
DON'T MISS IT**



**WHY
PAY
RETAIL?**

**ALL NEW
SOFAS
MAKE-A-BED
U-HAUL-UM**

\$ 99 TOTAL PRICE

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY
(150)

LAMPS

- NO PHONE ORDERS
- NO APPROVALS

ALL NEW **\$ 10** TOTAL PRICE
ec.

**ALL NEW
LARGE DELUXE
RECLINERS
VINYL AND HERCULON**

NOW **\$ 99** TOTAL PRICE

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED



FURNITURE SHOWCASE

blems

es for clothes.
and Mrs. Weiss said
et help from Little Pro-
of Owatonna, Minn. The
ized in Reno, Nev., in
movie personality Billy
t 20 other persons. In
100 attended a national
drew up a constitution.
the non-profit organ-
membership now totals
s a way for little people
ss their problems.



er 31 years of flying.
took 125 guests for a
ork. (AP Laserphoto)

”



Earthlings Probably All Alone In Universe

By GALE WILEY
HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Those who dream of mankind breaking through the barriers to make contact with other intelligent life in the far reaches of the galaxy probably will be disappointed, says American space scientist and best-selling author Dr. T.A. Heppenheimer.

"Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" notwithstanding, says Heppenheimer, earthlings probably are alone in the universe.

"Heppenheimer, author of the best-selling 'Colonies In Space' (Stackpole, 1977) and more than 40 heavyweight technical papers on subjects ranging from celestial mechanics to moon mining, bases his opinion on analysis of information now available.

"If (other) intelligent life does exist in the galaxy, then it should be common and widespread," Heppenheimer said in an interview. "It should manifest itself as an astrophysical phenomenon. It should be something that we should detect in our observations, perhaps something that we cannot avoid detecting.

"And we don't find it. We set out deliberately to search for it, and it is not there to be found."

Heppenheimer won his Ph.D. in aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan. Since then, he has worked on the faculty of the California Institute of Technology, in various space-related industries and with Dr. Gerard O'Neill on problems of space colonization.

At 31, Heppenheimer currently is a fellow with the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, spending most of his time in computer analysis and research for his second book, with the working title of "The Space Colonists."

Heppenheimer says man will and should colonize deep space, but that he will find empty worlds when he gets there.

Humans who evolved on earth are the result of a 4.6 billion-year chain of unusual, rare and probably unique astrophysical and biological events, Heppenheimer said.

"First, there is increasing evidence to believe that the formation of our solar system was triggered by an extremely rare and unusual event — the explosion of a super nova which just happened fortuitously to explode in the near-neighborhood of a cloud of gas and dust and thereby to trigger the compression of that cloud which formed the sun and the rest of our planets," Heppenheimer explained.

Heppenheimer then listed all of the things that could have gone wrong.

"If Jupiter had been much larger or had had a more erratic orbit, earth's orbit would have altered and the planet itself become stunted and dwarfed, like Mars.

"If the earth had been formed 1 percent further away from the sun, then there is reason to believe that it would have been completely frozen over, a glaciated world," he said. "Five per cent closer, and the earth would have an atmosphere of steam because the oceans would have boiled."

As the earth evolved, "a very delicate balance had to be maintained," a balance which if upset could have created an earth covered in glaciers or one much like Venus.

"Life had to exist for billions of years before it could invent sex, before it could become multicellular," Heppenheimer said. "And all of this time, the earth had to maintain steady, pleasant conditions."

The chance that all of these "fortuitous events" have occurred on other planets in the galaxy is extremely unlikely, Heppenheimer believes.

Grass Seed Tips Given

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Reading a grass seed label is as important as reading a food label to make sure you're getting the best buy for your money.

Knowing what to look for can mean the difference between a fine, thick lawn that lasts for years or a poor quality one that develops hard-to-control problems, says Dale Kern, president of Seed Technology, Inc., a major independent seed-testing company.

Regulations governing seed labels were written mainly for farmers' needs, Kern said, not lawn owners. Further confusion results because the quantities listed on labels are in terms of weight, not volume.

Because some seeds are much larger than others, the size of the box or bag is not a reliable guide to the quantity of seed contained. For example, one seed of ryegrass weighs as much as five seeds of Kentucky bluegrass.

The top line on every label is required to state the percentage of pure seed and the type of grass or mixture of grasses the package contains.

The listings under "Other Ingredients" should be read with extra care, Kern said. He recommends avoiding any seed described as "Crop." That word applies to plants such as timothy or brome or turf grasses. Chemicals that destroy timothy or brome also kill the grass. Turf grasses, which are different in color and texture from lawn grass, cannot be wiped out with standard weed controls, he said.

Kern also recommends avoiding mixtures that list:

— A high percentage of "Inert Matter" — chaff, ground corn cobs, leaves, even sand.

— Anything above a fraction of one percent of weed seeds by weight. Kern said some mixtures contain non-problem weed seeds mixed in with grasses harvested in Washington and Oregon, where much United States grass seed is grown. He said they wouldn't last long in a lawn because they cannot tolerate mowing.

Kern said the best value guides for a consumer are a good guarantee on the label, a brand whose quality the consumer is familiar with and a listing of the number of square feet the contents will cover.

"But there's more," he continued. "Nature has not given evolutionary advantages to intelligent creatures."

All of these obstacles were overcome on our planet, but probably were not on the others.

Many scientists calculate the galaxy contains up to one million planets that could sustain intelligent life.

Heppenheimer reduces this to about 100 possibilities, but only one probable — the earth.

Unidentified flying objects do not constitute proof of other intelligent life in the galaxy, Heppenheimer said.

"It is illogical to assume automatically that UFO's are the work of intelligent beings from other planets," he said. "There has been evidence of UFO's, but that doesn't constitute proof."

But people want to believe in UFO's for the same reasons they believe in religion, Heppenheimer said, out of a need for a kind of higher companionship in the vastness of space.

"I see very little intellectual difference between the idea of a God who lives up on a mountain and a God who lives up on another world," he said. "It addresses a very deep human need, and in every society, there have been religions and legends about gods, but that doesn't mean that there is such a thing. It only means that there is this widespread human need."

For that reason, man will continue the search, he believes. He anticipates that, as a first step, thousands of people will live and work on huge earth-orbiting structures producing power to ease the world's energy crisis.

Man will go even further, voyaging from star out to star, colonizing the galaxy far into deep space, Heppenheimer said.

At every new planet, the explorers will peer around and ask, "Is anybody here?" In Heppenheimer's opinion, the question will be greeted by silence.

As the American poet Elinor Hoyt Wylie foresaw in one of her lyric works: "I was, being human, born alone."



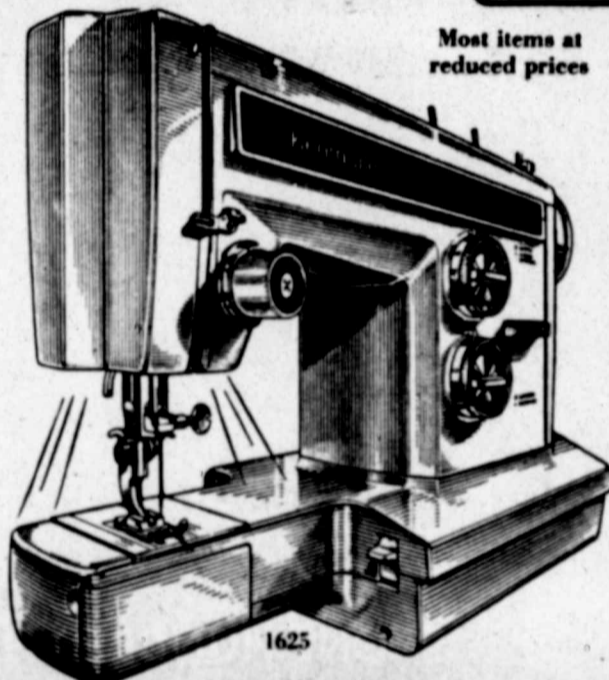
SUMMER'S HERE—Todd Denny and his dog, Kaiser, lay back and take advantage of Denver's summer-like weather. Only a few days before the area was hit by a foot of snow. The pair were floating on a raft in the lake in Rocky Mountain Park. (AP Laserphoto)

Sears MEMORIAL DAY SALE

SAVE \$70
Dial-to-sew Kenmore
free-arm sewing head
199⁹⁵
Regular \$269.95

So handy for sewing collars, cuffs and sleeves, especially on kids' clothes. Just dial to sew straight, zig-zag or blind hem, plus 6 stretch stitches. Foot control is included. See free demonstration today.

Sale ends May 29
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



Most items at reduced prices



3660



2688

Open Memorial
Day 9:30 am
'til 9 pm

CLOSEOUT
Upright vac with
four adjustments
Was \$69.95
49⁹⁵

Beater-brush helps get the deep-down dirt. Four rug-pile height adjustments.

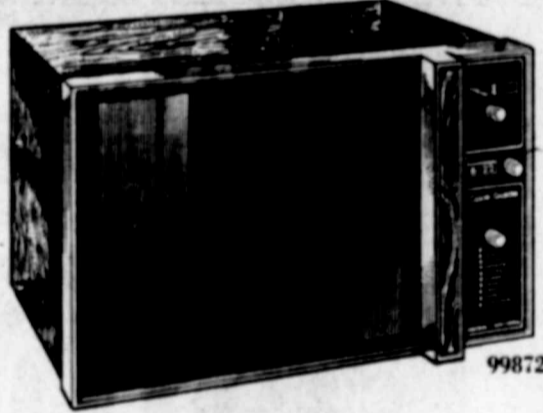
Limited Quantities

Kenmore Powermate®
canister vacuum
Was \$129.95
109⁹⁵

10-inch wide Powermate with beater-brush. 7-pc. attachment set. Cord rewind.



16.0 cu. ft. upright freezer
Keep an abundance of family favorites right at home. Grille-type shelves for good air circulation. Magnetic door gasket.
Regular price
\$239



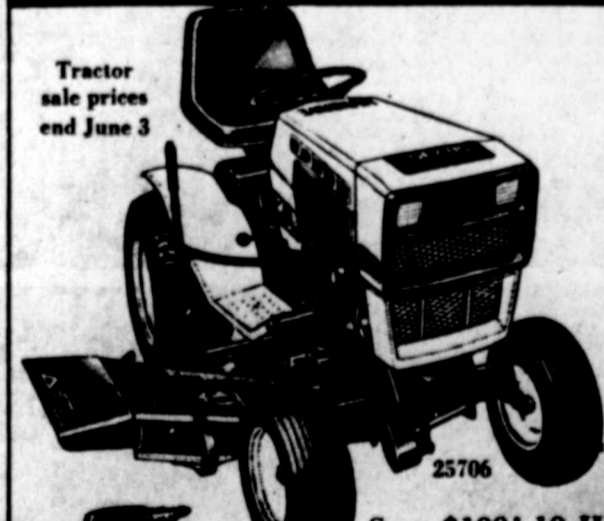
99872

Save \$50
Microwave with variable power
Features a temperature sensing probe that holds at temperature you select. Infinite settings from 90 to 625 watts.
Regular \$429.95
379⁹⁵
Sale price ends June 3



5075 simulated TV reception

Save \$20
100% solid-state portable
It's easy to move this TV from room to room. 12-in. diag.-measure screen, removable sunscreen, solid-state chassis.
Regular \$119.95
99⁹⁵
Sale price ends June 3



25706



25513

Save \$100! 10-HP
3-Speed tractor
Reg. \$899
\$799
3-speeds forward, 1 reverse. Electric start, 7-amp alternator. 36-in. mower deck.

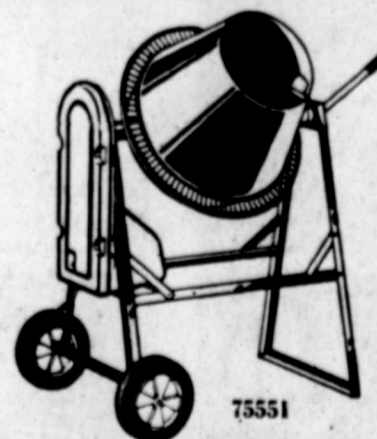
Save \$220!
Rugged 18-HP
garden tractor
Regular \$2119
\$1899

Twin-cylinder Onan® engine. 6 speeds forward plus 2 reverse. DieHard® battery. Handles optional 42 or 48-in. mowers plus entire range of attachments, extra.



Save \$4!
Evaporative
cooler pump
Regular \$12.99
8⁹⁹

Permanently lubricated bearings. Metal motor case and lid. Handles coolers up to 6700 CFM.
Sale ends June 3



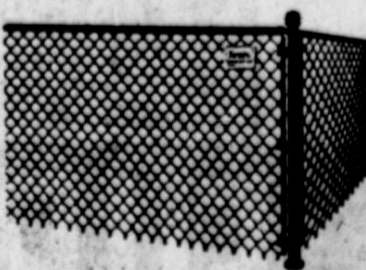
75551

11 1/2-gauge chain
link fence
Regular \$1.59
1⁴⁷ linear foot

Includes 48-in. fabric, top rail, line post and LP caps. Corner posts, terminal posts, fittings, gates, installation extra
Sale ends June 3

Save \$100
Utility mixer
with 1/2-HP motor
Regular \$309.99
209⁹⁹

Mixer has 4.5-cu. ft. absolute and 2.5-cu. ft. batch capacity. UL listed mechanically and electrically. On-off switch.
Sale ends June 3



Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

South Plains Mall
793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday

Locks Need Not 'Mar' Home's Looks

By SGT. SIDNEY LYULE
Odessa Police Department

Down through the centuries we see where locking devices were different only in the degree of security they offered the owner and not in kind or basic appearance although, an occasional exception would crop up. A wealthy merchant may have, for example, a fancy lock as a form of status symbol.

He may also have it plated with gold leaf and engraved. With the exception of extravagant decoration, it was no different than any other locking device of its day. As security hardware began to take the place of the preytorian guards and the enunch, the industry continued to think of a lock as a necessary item which found its way into the household budget only as a last resort.

The sleeping giant laid almost undisturbed for centuries. It was aroused only in the last twenty years principally by American women who could see no logic in decorating a nice home with fine furniture and have all her efforts tainted by an ugly, mundane hulk of steel clinging to the entrance door like a parasite. With a goodly amount of nudging from the fairer sex a couple of "bold" manufacturers re-

luctantly took the plunge.

They began not only to improve present locking systems, but also began working on locks of beauty which, for the first time, offered a choice to the discriminating buyer. So successful was their boldness that the companies soon began to think it was their idea in the first place.

Sears

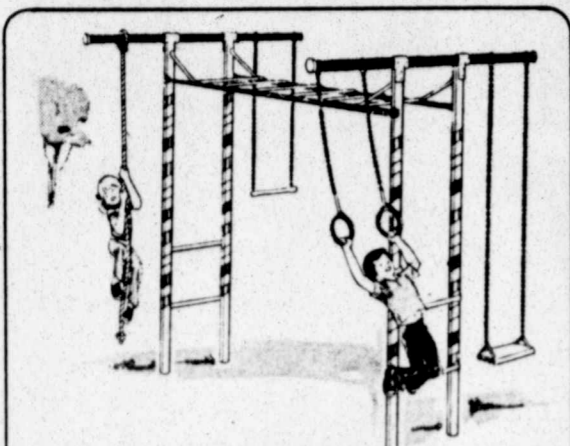
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9:30 AM TO 9 PM

MEMORIAL

★★★★★ DAY ★★★★★

SALE

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES



Save \$10
Rugged Big T gym set
Regular \$49.88
39.88

Physical fitness set saves on space yet provides fun and exercise for active kids. Has swing, trapeze, hand rings, 2 side ladders, top ladder and rope. Unassembled.
Sale ends May 31



Save 21%
6-ft. x 15-in. round flexwall pool
Reg. \$13.99 **10.99**

Unroll, spread on ground and add water.
Sale ends May 31

Save 14%
8-ft. x 18-in. round steel wall pool
Reg. \$26.99 **22.99**

Corrugated walls, vinyl liner, drain plug.
Sale ends May 31

Keep your kids cool with shorts and tops for kids to teen males

20% OFF

Dress 'em in our polyester and cotton tank tops or girls' camisole tops. And team the tops up with a pair of shorts. Girls' sizes 3-14, boys 3-6x and 8-16.

- \$2.49 Girls' print short, 3-6x..... 1.99
- \$2.49 Boys' shorts, 3-6x..... 1.99
- \$2.99 Boys' tank top, 3-6x..... 2.39
- \$3.99 Boys' shorts, 8-16..... 3.19
- \$2.99 Boys' tank tops, 8-16..... 2.39
- \$3.99 Girls' camisole top, 7-14..... 3.19
- \$3.99 Girls' shorts, 7-14..... 3.19



Sale ends June 3

Ask about Sears credit plans



Save 30% to 38%
on fishing gear
YOUR CHOICE **4.88**

\$7.99 Spincast reel
\$4.05 Spinning reel
\$6.99 2-tray tackle box
\$6.99 Spinning rod
\$6.99 Spincast rod

1/2 Price fishing line
Ted Williams gold monofilament line, 4 to 60-lbs. Regular \$5 **\$2.50**



Child's life vest
Sears price **4.99**

Save \$6! Helmsman adult life vest
Reg. \$19.99 **13.99**

Sale prices end May 31



Save \$20
Convenient 1.6 cu. ft. compact refrigerator
Regular \$119.99 **99.99**

Compact and convenient...yet there's plenty of storage room! Space for tall bottles in the door, two ice cube trays and a wood-grained color door.
\$12.99 100-ft. extension cord 10.99



Save \$4
Weatherbeater exterior paint
Regular \$13.99 **9.99** gal.

Climate formulated exterior one-coat, non yellowing paint. Stain and mildew resistant. Stays new looking longer. Easy clean-up. Many colors.
\$7.49 4-in. paint brush .. 5.49

SAVE \$2
4-inch paint brush
Regular \$7.49 **5.49**

Tapered polyester and nylon brush for use with latex and oil-base paints.
Sale ends June 3

Save \$150
1-HP compressor
Regular \$399.99 **249.99**
Delivers 6.9 SCFM at 40 PSI. 12-gal. ASME tank.
Sale ends June 3

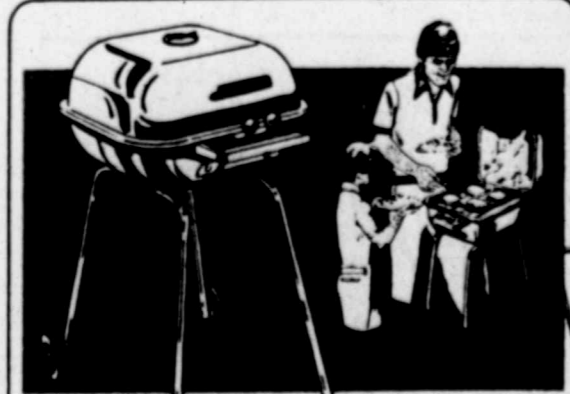


Interior points

| Paint no. | One coat | Washable | Spot resistant | Colorfast | Durability | Stain removal |
|-----------|----------|----------|----------------|-----------|------------|---------------|
| 91005 | ✓ | 8 yrs. | 8 yrs. | 8 yrs. | 8 yrs. | 8 yrs. |
| 78005 | ✓ | 8 yrs. | 8 yrs. | 8 yrs. | 8 yrs. | 8 yrs. |

| Paint no. | One coat | No chalk washdown | Non-yellowing | Washable | Stain removal |
|-----------|----------|-------------------|---------------|----------|---------------|
| 33005 | ✓ | 5 yrs. | 5 yrs. | 5 yrs. | 5 yrs. |

Limited warranty
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money back.
This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any paint.



Save \$5
Adjustable smoker grill
Angled grid helps you cook meat rare and well done at the same time! 324-sq. in. cooking area. Great buy!
Regular \$34.99 **29.99**

Cast aluminum cooker... 29.99
18-in. picnic grill..... 3.33
29.99 5-qt. ice cream freezer..... 21.99
Sale ends June 3

SAVE 30%! 3.0 RP rotary lawn mower
Regular \$57.88 **39.99**



3.0 reserve power engine. Top recoil starter and 18-in. steel housing. 1 position manual wheel adjusters.
Sale ends May 29
Quantities limited
Reg. \$5.99 2 1/2 gal. gas can \$4.49
Sale ends June 3



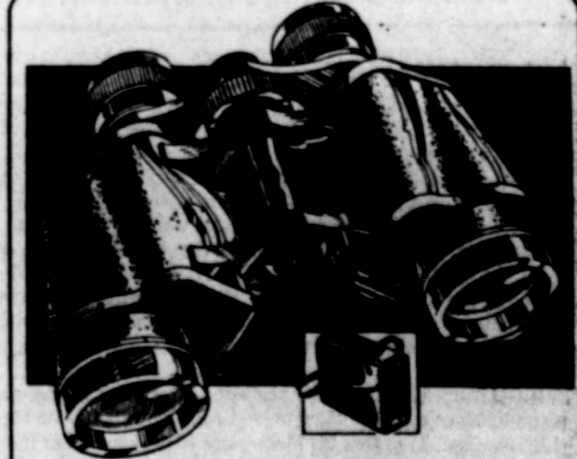
Save \$15
10-inch cut nylon weedwacker trimmer
Regular \$39.99 **24.99**

Cuts grass and weeds in hard-to-reach areas with safe nylon line. Double insulated, needs no special grounding. Lightweight and easy-to-use.
Sale ends June 3



Save 25%
Colorful fashion bath towels
Regular \$3.99 **2.99**

Wrap up after a bath in soft towels made of cotton and polyester. In rich solid colors or fashion checks. Great buys!
\$2.59 Hand towel .. 2.33
\$1.29 Washcloth .. 1.16
Sale ends June 24



Save 50%
Wide angle binoculars
Regular \$39.99 **19.99**

7x35mm wide angle binoculars...ideal for the sports enthusiast in your family. See 500-ft. at 1,000 yds. Rubber eyecups for your viewing comfort. Case included.
Sale ends May 30

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

South Plains Mall
793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday

Glen Tetley Attempts To Adapt Greek Myth To Dance In 'Sphinx'

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Greek myths have a constant fascination for choreographers, though few — Martha Graham a notable exception — have adapted myth to dance successfully.

The latest to make the attempt is Glen Tetley, whose "Sphinx" was given its world premiere in Washington by American Ballet Theater last fall. It received its New York premiere April 26 in the course of ABT's April 17-June 10 spring season at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Tetley was trained both in dance and ballet and has danced with Graham and the ABT. "Sphinx" uses ballet steps, but adds a Graham flavor to Jean Cocteau's retelling of the Oedipus story. The plot follows Cocteau's play "The Infernal Machine," the Sphinx turns into a woman, falls in love with Oedipus and tells him the answer to her riddle rather than let him die at the hands of Anubis, the jack-headed god.

Without the program note to this effect you'd never guess what the ballet is about, however. The Sphinx dances by herself, with Anubis and with Oedipus, and both of the latter have solos. Without the Sphinx's dais and a pair of soaring wings — the only decor — it might be just an abstract work using a limited ballet vocabulary.

"Sphinx" may have a short existence, but it will be worth seeing so long as Martine van Hamel dances the title role she created. With her beautiful line, sensual movements and startling flexible back, she creates a woman who still has in her much of the cat part of the Sphinx. Her love duet with Oedipus is the high point of the ballet.

Kirk Peterson was the ominous Anubis, echoing the movements of Oedipus almost like a puppeteer, and Clark Tippett was Oedipus, a thankless role giving little opportunity for characterization.

The same program included Mikhail Baryshnikov giving his stunning performance in "Le Spectre de la Rose" with Marianna Tcherkassy a perfect foil as

the young girl, Miss Tcherkassy stealing the show in "Les Sylphides," and Baryshnikov in the role he created in "Push Comes to Shove."

Two nights later Lise Houlton of the Minnesota Dance Theater made her ABT debut as a guest artist as the Sphinx, as a prelude to joining the company later this year. She is slighter than Miss van Hamel, less catlike and sensuous, but with more nervous energy which doubtless will be put to good use in other roles.

The April 28 program also included: a revival of Kenneth MacMillan's "Dances Concertantes," which needs to be much better danced to make its effects; a welcome revival of David Lichine's "Graduation Ball" with Miss Tcherkassy, Rebecca Wright and Leslie Browne leading the festivities with panache; and Yoko Morishita and Fernando Bujones providing the fireworks of the evening in the "Corsaire" pas de deux, showing how exciting expert technique for its own sake can be.

The outstanding Morishita-Bujones partnership is one of the aces the ABT has to balance the foming departure of Baryshnikov to the New York City Ballet.

The gloom merchants are saying the ABT won't be the same without Baryshnikov, that ABT hasn't got a major male star, that it has no outstanding male partners, and that the dance audiences will not come just to see women like van Hamel, Eleanor D'Antuono, Cynthia Gregory, Gelsey Kirkland, Natalia Makarova, Morishita, and Tcherkassy.

If they don't, they're crazy. For a quarter-century Erick Hawkins has been acclaimed as a major revolutionary in the field of modern dance.

I do not understand why. His basic aesthetic escapes me and his whimsy embarrasses me. It is my loss, but Hawkins admits that some viewers cannot attune themselves to his work.

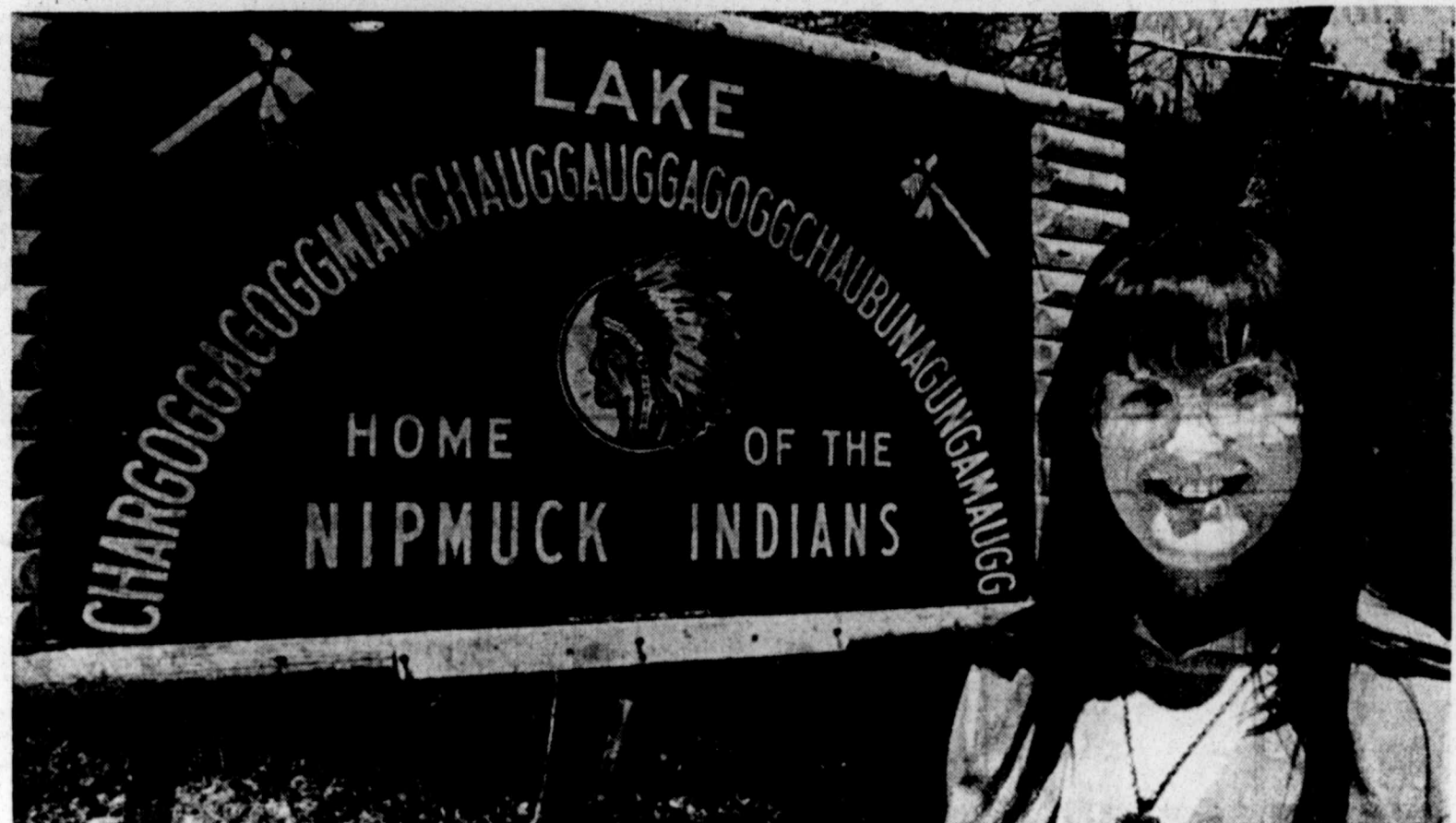
During its April 25-30 season at the

Roundabout Theater, the Erick Hawkins Dance Company gave the New York premiere of Hawkins' "Parson Weems and

the Cherry Tree, etc." with a commissioned score by Virgil Thomson. The whimsy seemed mostly mime and

little dance, retelling the story of Parson Weems and George Washington in such a cute manner — to a Thomson melange of

tunes like "A Life on the Ocean Wave" and "What Shall we do with the Drunken Sailor?" — that my stomach hurt.



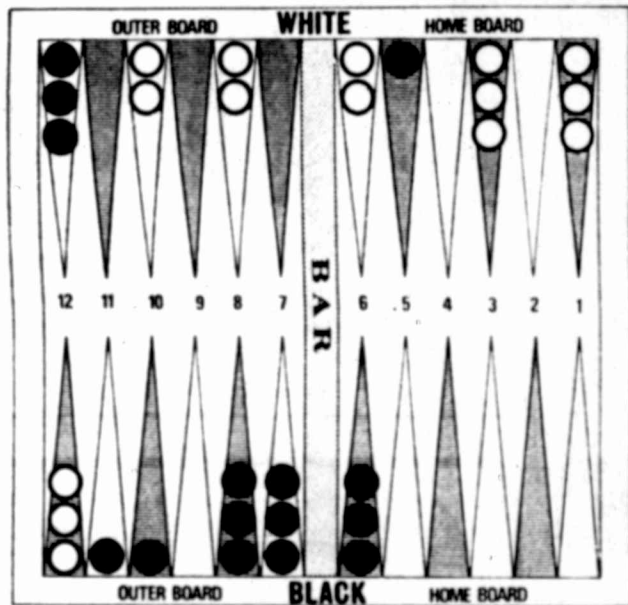
SHE CAN PRONOUNCE IT—Regina Bugan, town clerk of Webster, Mass., on the Connecticut-Massachusetts border can pronounce with ease the name of the

three connecting lakes which have lent fame to the town. The lake's name has 49 letters: Chargoggagoggmanchaugauggchaubunaguna

maug. Miss Bugan walks past a sign near the lake in the photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 4-3. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

It seems that this should present little problem. Black has a blot on the White 5-point, and this move gives him the opportunity to bring that man to the safety of White's 12-point. Is there any point in looking any further?

Yes, for to play that way would be blinding yourself to the realities of the position. If you run with the man on White's 5-point you will be converting from a contact game to a running game, and White is far ahead in the race. Move the man out of White's home board and wrapping up the game would become a mere formality for White. He will be able to bring his men home unopposed.

The single Black man on White's 5-point serves a similar function to owning that point. It prevents White from playing men into his outer board without exposing them to a direct shot from the Black runner.

True, White might roll 5-3 and point on the blot, but Black would then be little worse off than he is at the moment. He would still make it difficult for White to play some numbers safely.

For my money, make the 4-point with the 4-3, using spare men on the bar and 2-points. The hope is that White rolls so that he has to expose a man to a shot from either the White 5-or 12-point. If Black then succeeds in hitting the White blot, he will have the better game.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are likely to have a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude and feel you have more than you can do. You can counteract this by being more pleasant and agreeable. Later the aspects improve.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel downcast in the morning but this changes considerably as the day progresses. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid those persons who like to argue and cause trouble. Look for a better way to gain your most cherished aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Visit places where you can be inspired to greater heights. Make the evening a happy one in the company of loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to personal duties that you have postponed doing for a long time. Show true affection for mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A day for meditation and studying ways to have more abundance in the future. Try to be more understanding of family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Excellent day for joining congenials in recreation you mutually enjoy. Do nothing to jeopardize your position in the community.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to have a greater income in the days ahead. Don't neglect a civic matter which is important to your future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Extend favors to others and gain their goodwill, but don't expect anything in return. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study agreements you have made with associates and make sure to keep the promises you have made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can gain added strength by attending the services of your choice. Discuss the future with family members and friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Return a favor for one who has been most helpful to you in the past. More thought for loved one brings fine response now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve your appearance and then you can make an excellent impression at a social gathering. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who could get into all kinds of trouble early in life because of inquisitiveness in the nature. Be sure to give lessons in good manners, ethics and spiritual tenets, and then this can become a happy and successful life.

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

(c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Shop 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday, Memorial Day

Sears Value Days



Cotton panties
Reg. \$3.29 **230** pkg. of 3
Combed cotton knit, 3-styles
\$3.79 briefs, 8-11, pkg. of 3... 2.65

\$3.79 Polyester/cotton panties, 5-7, pkg. of 3... 2.65

\$5.50 Lace cross-over bra contour A.B.C. natural B.C. 3.85

\$4 Fully seamless contour bra A.B cups 2.80

\$2.75 Growing girl contour bra AAAA cups 1.92

\$4.50 Light but trim brief S.M.L. 3.15

\$5 Control hosehugger brief S.M.L.NL 3.50

\$9 Timeless comfort brief S.M.L.NL,2XL 6.30

\$11 Tall Girl longleg girdle S.M.L.NL 7.70

\$9 Fantastic Plus girdle S.M.L.NL 6.30

\$6 Antron® III nylon anti-cling slip, white, 32-38 4.20

\$7 Full figure action leg brief 28-40 4.90

Slack Companion Reg. \$7.50 To shape you!

Ask about Sears credit plans

33% Off
Plus cotton brief
Regular \$3.00 ea. **\$2**
Nylon and Lycra® spandex with all cotton crotch.

Tricot side bra
Regular \$3.00 ea. **\$2**
Soft, stretchy sides. Natural B. C. Contour A. B. C.

Padded seamless bra
Reg. \$6 ea. **420**
Molded cups help round and smooth you. A.B cups.

30% off Semi-Annual Body Fashion Sale

Sale prices in effect 'til July 1

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| Double-knit bra Reg. \$6.50 ea. 455 | Decollete bra Reg. \$5.50 ea. 385 | Strapless bra Reg. \$3.69 ea. 255 | Convertible bra Reg. \$7 ea. 490 |
| Crossover bra Reg. \$8 ea. 560 | Full figure bra Reg. \$3 ea. 210 | Deep-plunge bra Reg. \$3 ea. 210 | Teen's bra Reg. \$3.50 ea. 245 |

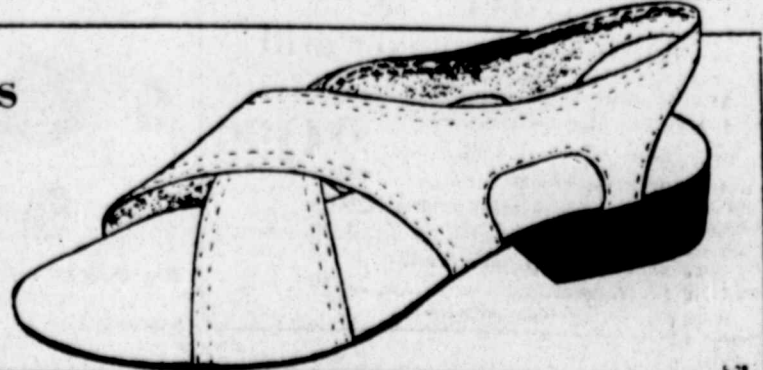
| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| Slack Companion Reg. \$7.50 To shape you! | Tulip longleg panty Reg. \$7 ea. 490 | Cuff-top girdle Reg. \$14 ea. 980 | Anti-cling half slip Reg. \$4.50 315 |
|---|---|--|---|

Closeout on women's sandals

Sold for \$7.99 to \$15.99 in 1977 Summer Catalogs

288 pr

Choose from a special group of great looking sandals and thongs. Several styles to choose from. Limited quantities



Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK TEXAS

South Plains Mall 793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

K
By GEORGE International
White to play Solution below.
SHORT-CUT WHITE: E. C. BLACK: A. P.
1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. P-B4
4. P-Q4
5. P-K5
6. O-O
7. BxPch
8. N-N5ch
9. PxN
10. PxP
11. Q-R5ch
12. R-K1ch
13. NxP
14. RxBch
15. QxNch
This was in won by Venezuela
DANGERS
Advising a pl unlike advising advice frequent frequently igno times when it is as in the case the center gen own castle. (T Baku, USSR, la
Tiny With
WAWINA, M port filed wit Service Com Township Tele to the point: "V The unorthor John Ridd ical of the w which he says i etorship telep tion.
Riddell, 31, r at age 3 and t with a peach cr So when the west of Duluth ta put its tel block in 1970, l portunity.
Riddell's con He is one of th in his tiny traile "I go by th run," he explai too many telep Asked whethr phones, Riddel "Of course! W not totally bac Though he is manager, head tentative and phone compa time as a teach
9
The Arthritis in Juarez, most frequer Located in close to the cans sufferin medical clini M.D. who i DMSO treat ion and an from the Artl Q. Just what claimed, has conditions? A. It is Dir called DMSO for Arthritis i
Q. What has I A. Xray pho zine show b similar treat cium deposit tos of hands closed, after I
ARTHRI ST. JUA FURTH PHONE dress: P.

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM

By A. Bura, U.S.

White to play and mate in two moves
Solution below.

SHORT-CUT FROM CARACAS, 1977
WHITE: E. Cabezas, Venezuela
BLACK: A. Perez, Spain

- | | |
|------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. P-B4 | N-B3 |
| 4. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 5. P-K5 | Q-K2 |
| 6. O-O | Q-B4 |
| 7. BxPch | KxB |
| 8. N-N5ch | K-K1 |
| 9. PxN | N-K4 |
| 10. PxP | BxP |
| 11. Q-R5ch | N-N3 |
| 12. R-K1ch | B-K4 |
| 13. NxP | Q-Q3 |
| 14. RxBch | QxR |
| 15. QxNch | Resigns |

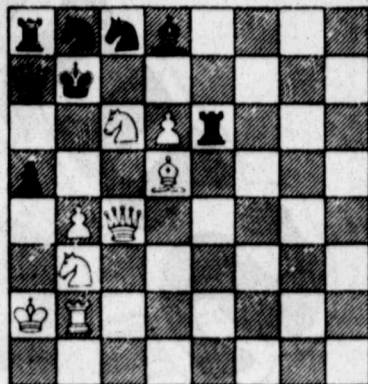
This was in a Spain-Venezuela match won by Venezuela. 7-3.

DANGERS OF NOT CASTLING

Advising a player to castle early is not unlike advising him not to smoke. Sage advice frequently repeated is almost as frequently ignored. Certainly, there are times when it is right NOT to castle but, as in the case below, a King trapped in the center generally brings grief to his own castle. (The game was played in Baku, USSR, last year.)

WHITE: V. Korsunski
BLACK: M. Morgulev

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-QB4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3. P-KN3 | P-QN3 |
| 4. B-N2 | B-N2 |
| 5. O-O | P-K3 |



208

- | | |
|------------|---------|
| 6. N-B3 | B-K2 |
| 7. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 8. QxP | P-Q3(a) |
| 9. R-Q1 | P-QR3 |
| 10. P-QN3 | N1-Q2 |
| 11. P-K4 | Q-B2 |
| 12. B-R3 | N-B4 |
| 13. P-K5 | PxP |
| 14. QxP | Q-B1(b) |
| 15. N-QR4 | N4-Q2 |
| 16. Q-N2 | BxB |
| 17. QxB(c) | P-QN4 |

- | | |
|------------|---------|
| 18. PxP | PxP |
| 19. N-Q4! | PxN |
| 20. N-N5 | Q-B4 |
| 21. N-Q6ch | K-K2 |
| 22. P-QN4 | Q-N3 |
| 23. NxB | QR-QN1 |
| 24. P-N5ch | K-K1 |
| 25. N-Q6ch | K-B1 |
| 26. N-B8ch | Q-B4 |
| 27. QxQch | NxQ |
| 28. R-Q8ch | N-K1 |
| 29. B-B6 | Resigns |

Black's opening play is reasonable; he merely needs to castle some time to have a good game.

(b) It is probably better to trade Queens.

(c) The Black King is exposed and trapped.

ARNOLD AND THE GIANT-KILLER

The Argentine chess magazine "El Ajedrez Americano" recently printed this story about German master Arnold Schottlander (1854-1909). He was playing his favorite opponent, who was known only as "August, the Giant-Killer," and they reached this position: WHITE (Schottlander): King on KNI; Queen on KB4; Bishop on QB1; Knight on K5; Pawn on KB2 (5 pieces). BLACK ("August"): King on KR1; Queen on QN2; Bishop on KN5; Knight on KB1; Pawns on KB3, KR2 and KR4 (7 pieces). Schottlander played 1. QxPch and August replied with 1...K-N1; the master continued with 2. B-N2; his opponent replied with 2...B-R6. White now played 3. Q-R8ch and Black grabbed it off without delay 3...KxQ.

At this point, Schottlander decided to have some fun. He exclaimed: "What have I done!?! Let me have my Queen back!" August, Queen still in hand, refused. Schottlander rose from his chair and chased his opponent around the room, to the amusement of all the spectators.

Finally, the "Giant Killer" climbed up on a chair, holding the Queen over his head in triumph.

"August," said Schottlander fiercely, "are you or you not going to return my Queen?"

"I am not!" August answered

"Very well, then," said Schottlander, "let's continue the game" — and proceeded to demolish his opponent in two moves!! 4. N-B7 d. ch., K-K1; 5. N-R6 mate.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. PxP, NxN; 2. N-B5 d. ch and mates; or a 1...NxP; 2. NxB mate; or 1...QxPch; 2. NaxQ d.ch and mate, etc.



ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY—Argentine fishermen display a giant sunfish at Buenos Aires. The fish, which weighs about one ton, was caught off the coast of Uruguay. (AP Laserphoto)

Old Faces Now Making Way For Newer Ones

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

McCartney, and "Johnny B. Goode," by Garrett's voice is thin, but he is still a growing boy.

Old faces must make way for new faces and that is the story of show business.

And the new faces become familiar faces on their way to becoming old faces.

Leif Garrett, a clean-shaven youth who fits into the Osmond mold visually, will be a new face to some and a familiar one to others. Only 16 years old, Leif has been before cameras — TV and movie — since he was five.

Garrett currently is seeking recognition as a rock singer and has two hits going for him, Dion DiMucci and Ernest Maresca's "Runaround Sue" and Chuck Berry and Brian Wilson's "Surfin' USA." Both are featured, naturally, in his first record album, "Leif Garrett" (Atlantic SD 19152). Compositions included in this album are "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" by Paul Anka, "That's All" by Ervin Drake, "Bad to Me," by John Lennon and Paul

CORRECTION NOTICE
on SUTHERLAND Lumber Co.
Sunday Supplement May 28-1978
Should Read

10'x10' Deck
Per Package
133⁵⁸

10'x16' Deck
Per Package
223⁵⁸



JACKS CREATE HIGH-RISE—Henry B. Clarke House, oldest house in Chicago, is perched 25 feet above ground before its next move—over the elevated tracks. House is making a \$410,000 move from its former location to a historic district. Workmen hope to move the 150-ton house over the tracks early Sunday morning while there is little activity. (AP Laserphoto)

Tiny Phone Firm Run With Personal Touch

WAWINA, Minn. (AP) — The repair report filed with the Minnesota Public Service Commission by the Wawina Township Telephone Co., was short and to the point: "We ain't had none."

The unorthodox report, filed by proprietor John Riddell on a postcard, was typical of the way he operates his firm, which he says is the smallest sole-proprietorship telephone company in the nation.

Riddell, 31, ripped apart his first phone at age 3 and built his first switchboard with a peach crate and six wires at 13.

So when the tiny township 50 miles west of Duluth in northeastern Minnesota put its telephone company on the block in 1970, Riddell jumped at the opportunity.

Riddell's company has 41 subscribers. He is one of them, with seven extensions in his tiny trailer home.

"I go by the theory of reach, don't run," he explained. "You can never have too many telephones."

Asked whether his system included pay phones, Riddell responded indignantly, "Of course! We may be small but we're not totally backward."

Though he is owner, president, general manager, head repairman, sales representative and accountant for his telephone company, Riddell also works full time as a teacher at nearby Floodwood.

The telephone listings for Wawina cover only a page of the Grand Rapids directory. Riddell doesn't have a directory in his office, but says he knows who's calling whom just from the sound of the switches.

Riddell's favorite story is about the time he accidentally put the entire system out of commission one afternoon.

"Not one phone was working for two hours and do you know that not one person noticed!" he laughed.

Riddell said he hasn't bothered to incorporate his company because it isn't worth the effort. PSC regulations are so complex it would cost about \$4,000 to have a rate increase approved, he said.

As for the quarterly reports on service repairs, Riddell's cryptic postcard messages seem to suffice.

A few binders keeping track of inventory and a cardboard box containing customer records are Riddell's accounting system.

He believes in the personal touch, visiting each customer at least once a year when he delivers the directory and the October bill.

"Sometimes I'd like this operation to be a little more impersonal," he lamented. "People here are no better and no worse than anywhere else when it comes to paying the bills."

Arthritis clinic answers questions about German Medication DMSO

The Arthritis Special Clinic, newly located in Juarez, Mexico, answers questions most frequently asked by arthritis sufferers. Located in modern, sanitary facilities close to the U.S. to accommodate Americans suffering from arthritis, this Mexican medical clinic is supervised by qualified M.D. who administers the intravenous DMSO treatment. A more detailed question and answer brochure is available from the Arthritis Special Clinic.

Q. Just what is this treatment that, it is claimed, has worked wonders for arthritis conditions?
A. It is Dimethyl Sulfoxide, commonly called DMSO, imported from Germany for Arthritis Special Clinic.

Q. What has DMSO done for arthritis?
A. X-ray photos in Science Digest magazine show before and after effects with similar treatment. After treatment, calcium deposits no longer visible. Also photos of hands unable to close for 8 years, closed, after DMSO treatment.

ARTHRTIS SPECIAL CLINIC, GUERRERO AT ECUADOR ST. JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO. TELEPHONE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND DETAILED BROCHURE. PHONE Cd JUAREZ, MEXICO 4-13-10 or 3-63-81. U.S. Address: P.O. Box 9914, El Paso, Tx. 79969.

Q. Where is DMSO intravenous treatment available?
A. DMSO is an approved prescription drug in 12 European countries. Full treatment and booster treatments are available in Juarez, Mexico, across from El Paso, Texas.

Q. Is the clinic in Juarez up to U.S. standards of sanitation?
A. An American Registered Nurse came with her patient. She pronounced it equal in all respects to any small U.S. hospital.

Q. What does the full treatment consist of?
A. Physical examination, urine and blood tests, electrocardiogram and intravenous DMSO by fully qualified M.D. Three day treatment.

Q. What are the costs?
A. Full treatment from \$600 to \$700. Booster: \$80 to \$100.

Q. How do I get to Arthritis Special Clinic?
A. There are frequent air schedules to El Paso. Clinic will meet your plane.

Sears

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
9:30 AM TO 9 PM

Value-priced tank tops and shorts to keep you cool and comfortable all summer



Special Purchase **1.99** each

For sports or relaxing. Cool tops priced so you can get a batch in different colors. Super-buy shorts come in a range of solids and patterns. Tops and shorts are available in Misses' sizes 8 to 20. Hurry in for the best selection.

Limited quantities

A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Save 16% to 28%
Jr.'s. swim-skins for the beach or pool
Regular \$12 and \$14 **9.99**

Flattering tank suits in a shimmering blend of Antron® nylon and Lycra® spandex. In a splashy assortment of prints and solids. T-shaped back. Sizes 5-15. Sale ends May 31

Value-priced swimsuits with the flattering fit you want

Special Purchase **9.99**

Fashion swimsuits with the flattering fit you want. On the beach or in the water you'll appreciate their comfort and great fit. Prints, solids. 8-16.

Limited quantities

Sears

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

South Plains Mall
793-2611

Open 9:30 to 9
Mon. thru Sat.

3 Days Only!

Super Summer Sizzle



RUSH IN TO KIDDIE CITY FOR THESE "FUN TIME" SPECIALS! SUMMER TIME IS FUN TIME AND KIDDIE CITY HAS EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOURS THE BEST. YOU'LL FIND FAMOUS NAME GYMS, POOLS, SPORTING GOODS AND BICYCLES ALL AT KIDDIE CITY'S LOW, LOW PRICES. TAKE YOUR PURCHASES HOME WITH YOU OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN.

2-SEATER SANBOX BY MODERN CRAFT

Reg. 16.88
10⁸⁸

SLIP 'N SLIDE BY WHAM-O

Reg. 8.88
6⁸⁸

VOLLEYBALL/BANDMINTON SET BY FRANKLIN

Reg. 13.99
11⁸⁸

FLOATIES SWIM AID

Reg. 2.97
1⁴⁴

INFLATABLE SPEED BOAT

2⁶⁶

WATER BASKETBALL BY KRANSCO

12⁸⁸

FLOATIE BUBBLE SWIM AID

Reg. 4.77
3⁸⁸

HUFFY BOYS' 20" BANDIT BICYCLE
Recreational vehicle styling in a Black Onyx finish with Gold-Chrome trim.

Reg. 89.99
79⁹⁹

JUVENILE LAWN CHAIR BY KELLER

Reg. 4.88
3⁹⁹

SCHWAB UNPAINTED JUVENILE PICNIC TABLE

Reg. 9.99
7⁷⁷

HOPKINS' WOODEN CHILD'S SWING

Reg. 7.99
6⁹⁹

COLORFUL 72 x 18 FLIP 'N FILL POOL

Reg. 14.88
8⁸⁸

JUMBO 72 x 15 3-RING POOL

Reg. 11.99
9⁹⁹

BIG 10 x 24 STEEL WALL POOL

Reg. 44.88
36⁸⁸

7-PLAY TUFF BOY GYM
Features 2" steel tubing, 2 air cool swings, lawn swing, skyglide and 6'6" slide.

Reg. 64.99
54⁹⁹

8-PLAY TUFF BOY GYM
Features 2" steel tubing, 6 legs, 2 air cool swings, skyglide, lawn swing, deluxe horse ride and 8' side entry platform slide.

Reg. 99.99
79⁹⁹

5⁹⁹



FEATURING THE GREATEST SELECTION
4205 34TH STREET AT



USE OUR LAY-A-WAY!



Sun Open Memorial Day 10 to 6!

Ziersma



Reg. 4.88
388

POOL BABY SITTER BY GENERAL FOAM



1288

DURABLE AQUA LOUNGE MATTRESS



SWIM SWEATER BY KRANSCO

Reg. 11.88
999



Reg. 24.99
1999

6' HI-SLIDE POOL BY GENERAL FOAM
Unique slide design keeps kids in and the dirt out.

Reg. 4.97
297

BIG 10 x 24 STEEL WALL POOL

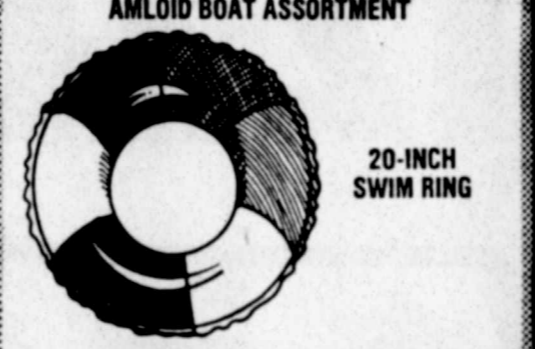
Reg. 44.88
3688

YOUR CHOICE

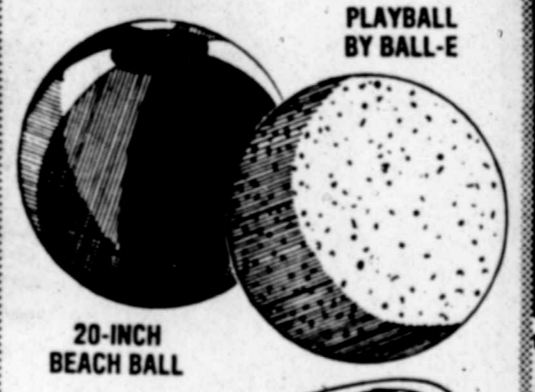
50¢



AMLOID BOAT ASSORTMENT



20-INCH SWIM RING



PLAYBALL BY BALL-E

20-INCH BEACH BALL



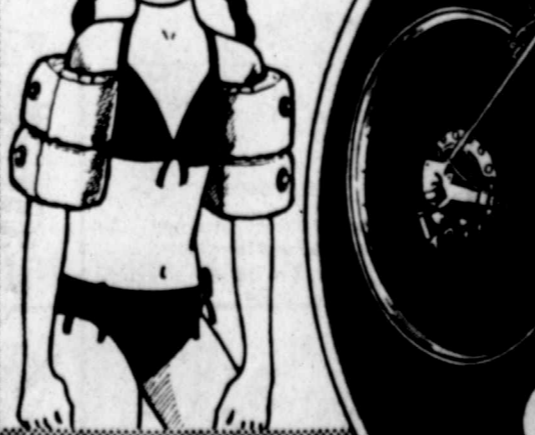
WHAM-O FRISBEE



SEE-THRU WATER GUN



H-G PLASTIC SAND PAIL



SWIM AIDS



1199

BIG FRENCH AIR MATTRESS



Reg. 4.77
388

FLOATIE KICKER SWIM AID



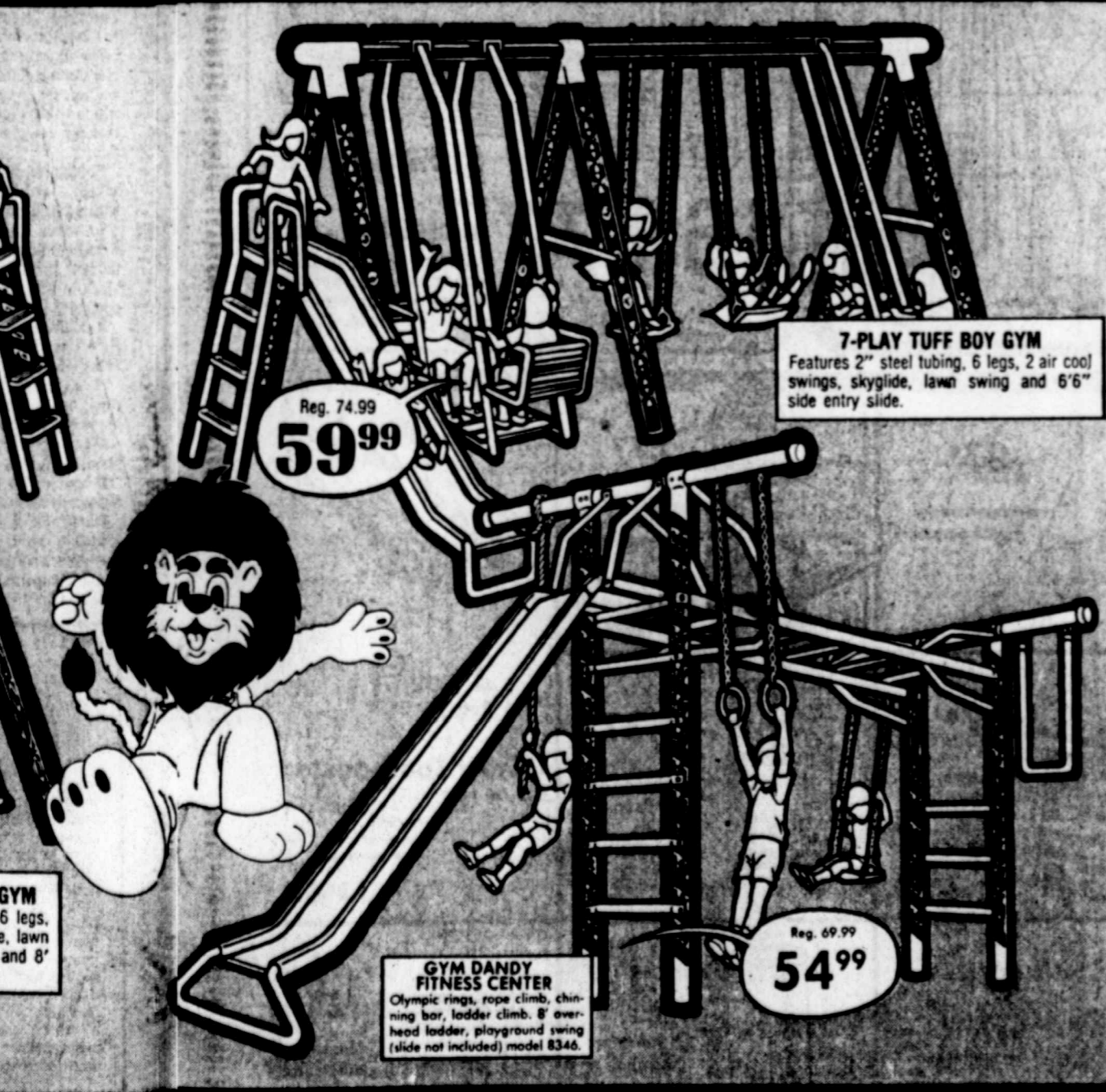
FUN FOUNTAIN BY WHAM-O

Reg. 10.96
799



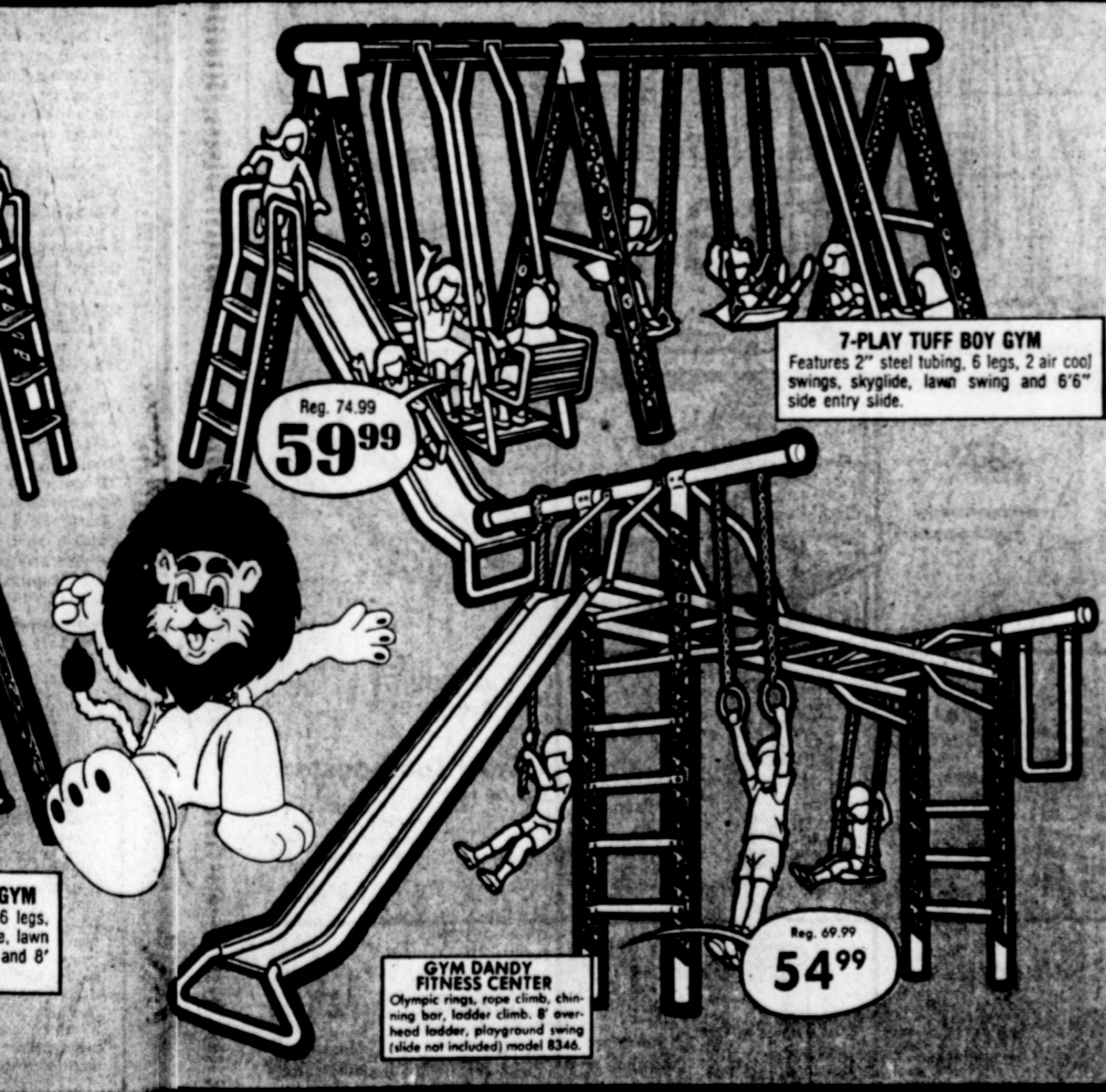
27 x 67 AIR MATTRESS

Reg. 99¢
77c



Reg. 74.99
5999

7-PLAY TUFF BOY GYM
Features 2" steel tubing, 6 legs, 2 air cool swings, skyglide, lawn swing and 6'6" side entry slide.



Reg. 69.99
5499

GYM DANDY FITNESS CENTER
Olympic rings, rope climb, chinning bar, ladder climb, 8' overhead ladder, playground swing (slide not included) model 8346.



SOLD LAST YEAR 84.99
5999

AMF BOYS' 24-IN. 10-SPEED RACER
Features white finish with Evel Knievel graphics. Side pull, hooded calliper brakes. Stem mounted shifters.

**SELECTION OF TOYS IN LUBBOCK!
STREET AT ORLANDO!**



USE OUR LAY-AWAY!



Reds Use Airships As Lifting Devices On Tough Jobs

By BARTON REPPERT
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.

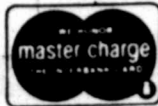
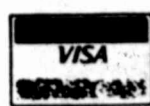
Moskovskaya Pravda noted that work along the new Baikal-Amur railway, slated to stretch 2,202 miles across Siberia to the Soviet Far East, had repeatedly been plagued by massive jam-ups of construction equipment and supplies which cannot be moved promptly to job sites because of nearly impassable swamps, forests and mountains.

But if helicopter-borne crews were to set up a balloon cableway 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 strut legs could be fitted out with special pontoons, according to the Soviet article.

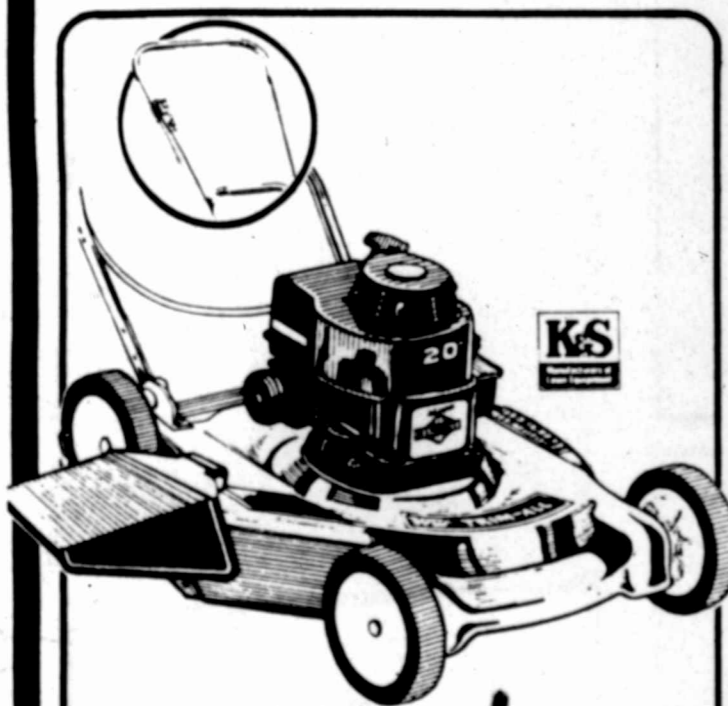
Another Soviet newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, said engineers from a Moscow forestry institute were experimenting with use of balloons to transport cut trees out of dense forests.



GLOBE

PRICES GOOD THROUGH MAY 30, 1978.

MONDAY-TUESDAY SIZZLERS



74.95 K&S 20-in. lawnmower
3 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine with automatic choke and cool bore. Red finish.



4.96 beach cover-ups and sun shifts
Stretch and loop terry in several exciting styles. Solids, stripes and novelty trims. S-M-L.
reg. 5.96-6.96



169.77 Sanyo microwave oven
450 watt power to insure economic operation. Includes 15 min. timer and 6 safety devices. EM8203



1.00 ~~1.17~~
girls' tube tops
Stretch nylon; tie neck with flower applique.



2.00 ~~2.28~~
boys' printed t-shirts
Poly-cotton pre-shrunk. Tan, red, blue, green and royal. Sizes 8-18.



2³³ ~~2.88~~
men's Bravos underwear
Lo-rise nylon with Lycra Spandex. In navy, red, white. S-M-M-L-L.



97¢
sport socks with pom pom



1.77
Sylvania Flashbar
10 flashes.
97¢
Fuji 126 or 110 color film
12 exposures.



2 FOR \$1
Reg. 78¢ Each
Crest Toothpaste
5 oz. tube



88¢ ~~1.17~~
4-pack wash cloths
Your choice of check or solid color. All terry, very absorbent.



99¢ ~~1.34~~
10-lb. bag of charcoal
Summertime is barbecue time!



66¢ ~~77¢~~
Fla-vor-ice
Assorted flavors pasturized for added wholesomeness
24-2 oz. bars



77¢
1/2-lb. Fun Size candy
Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Milky Way candy.



1.37
Johnson & Johnson swabs
Special decorator package. 300.



2 for 79¢ ~~reg. 87¢ ea.~~
Globe 32-oz. liquid detergent
No phosphorus. Limit 4.
2 for 53¢ ~~reg. 1.08 ea.~~
Globe 64-oz. liquid detergent
Heavy duty for laundry. Limit 2.



99¢
STP oil treatment
15 oz. can.



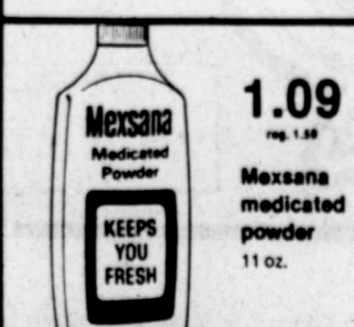
3⁵¹ ~~4.77~~
reg. 47¢ ea.
Glade solid air freshener
6 oz. solid in 3 refreshing scents.



97¢
vinyl air mattress
For cool summertime fun in the pool.
72X27-in.



1.19 ~~1.67~~
Revlon Flex shampoo
Normal/dry/oily/tinted/bleached.
16 oz.



1.09 ~~1.38~~
Mexsana medicated powder
11 oz.

GLOBE

MON. THRU SAT.
OPEN 9:00 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.

3201 Avenue Q

CLOSED SUNDAY

GLOBE



GLOBE

PRICES GOOD THROUGH WED., MAY 31, 1978.

PRE-

Memorial Day



4/99¢
100-ct. Kleenex facial tissue
Assorted colors. Limit 8 boxes.



99¢
reg. 1.29
Scott® napkins
large family pack
300-ct. pkg. of napkins.
Double strength.
Limit 2 packs.

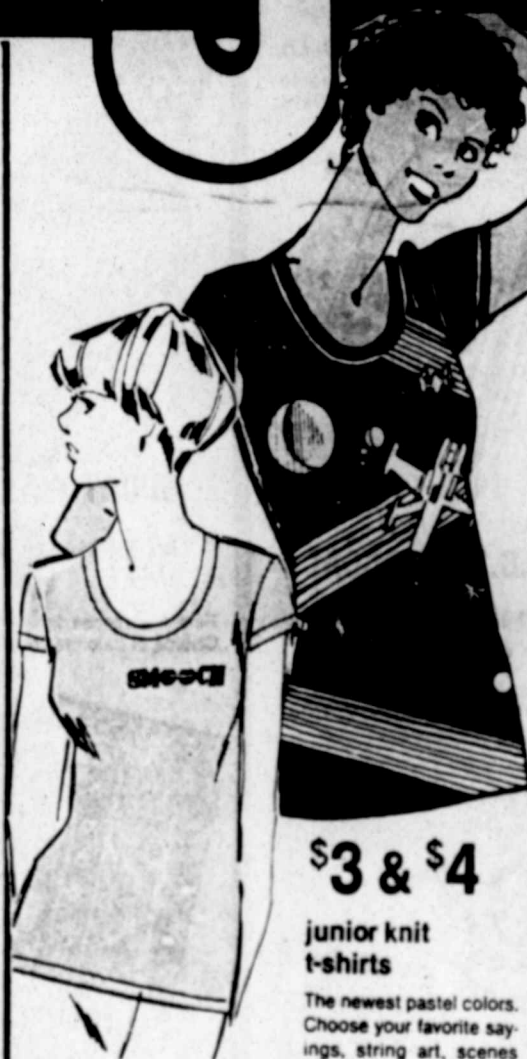


6/99¢
reg. 6.1.29
Coronet-Delta
toilet tissue
2-ply in choice of white and
colors. Limit 12 rolls.

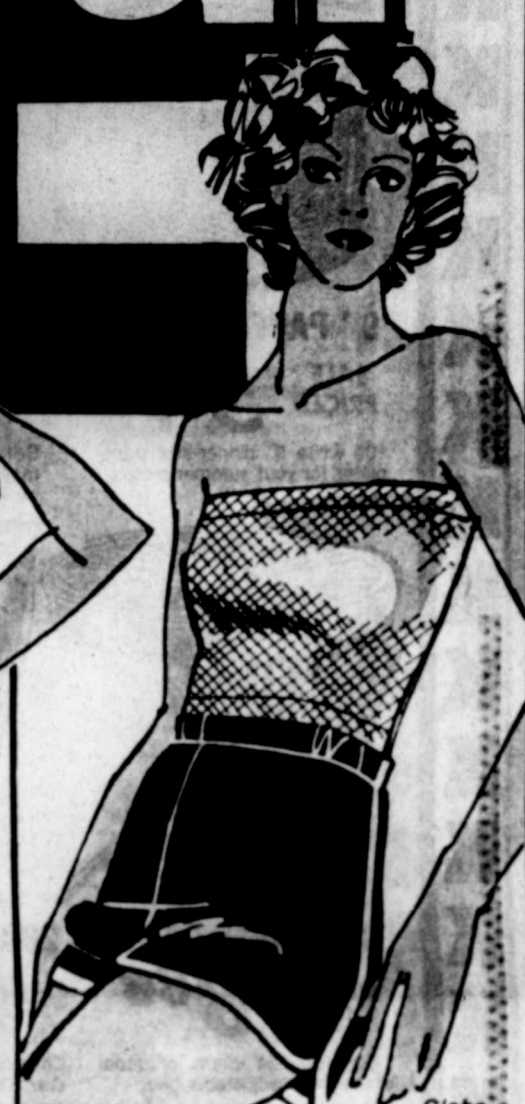
3.99¢
reg. 4.77
roll



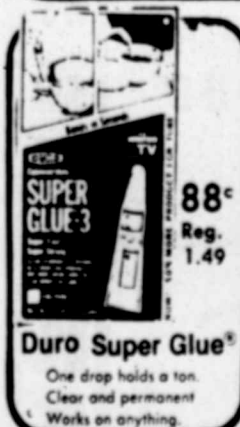
3.97
reg. 4.97
Ortho
liquid fence and grass edger
Kills grass and weeds for weeks. Handy
applicator top. One gallon.



\$3 & \$4
junior knit
t-shirts
The newest pastel colors.
Choose your favorite say-
ings, string art, scenes
and more. Sized S-M-L.



2.47
misses' track shorts
Double knit polyester with con-
trast stripe trim. Elastic waist.
pull-on style. In fashion colors.
S-M-L.
1.17 misses' tube tops
Elasticized tube tops in your choice
of solids or stripes. Colors to go with
your shorts or pants. One size fits all.



88¢
Reg. 1.49
Duro Super Glue®
One drop holds a ton.
Clear and permanent.
Works on anything.



12.47
Regal drip coffee maker
1.4 cup capacity. Ideal for of-
fice or home. K7568.



17.77
Sunbeam corn popper
The Great American Popcorn
Machine. Pops 4 quarts. 18.90.



97¢
reg. 1.17
bamboo plate holders
Attractive addition to any table.
Package of 4.



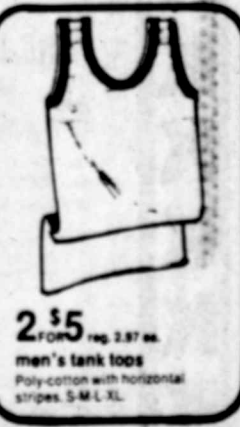
1/2 OFF PLASTICS SALE
1.99 reg. 4.49
to 4.69
Your Choice
• 48-qt. waste basket
• 1 bushel, heavy duty
laundry basket.
• 30-qt. swing top con-
tainer.
• 38-qt. country basket.
All quality, heavy
duty Loma plastics.
Assorted colors.
See our 1/2 OFF 1.49
assortment also!



1.00
reg. 1.37
girls' cotton shorts
Band front, elastic back straps.
In all colors. Bright colors. 3-6x.



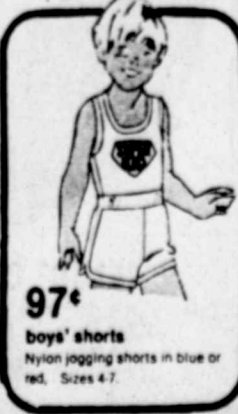
2.97 reg. 3.97
print beach towel
32 x 56-in. print beach towels in
four patterns. Thick and thirsty.
100% cotton.



2.55 reg. 2.97 ea.
men's tank tops
Poly-cotton with horizontal
stripes. S-M-L XL.



10/5.00 reg. 108.00
ladies' briefs & bikinis
Deluxe lated print and solid
with cotton shield. Sizes 5-10.



97¢
boys' shorts
Nylon jogging shorts in blue or
red. Sizes 4-7.



1.97 reg. 2.66
Boys' Star Wars T-Shirts
Poly-cotton T-shirts with "Star
Wars" designs. Red, blue or gold.
Sizes 8 to 18.



68¢
reg. 89¢
9 1/2-in. play balls
Assortment of randomly dec-
orated chip & marbled balls.



From Buster Brown.
1.47
Double B shorts
Four colors. Buster Brown
quality. Buster waist. 9-18 mon.
2.37
Double B knit shirts
Solids, stripes or prints. 11
sizes 9-18 months.



97¢
Johnson's baby oil
Great for getting a summer tan.
100% 4 oz. bottle.



3.51
reg. 4.77 ea.
Aunt Lydia's yarn
70-yd. skein of solid color poly-
ester yarn in 14 decorator colors.



1.00 reg. 1.49
Disney beach sandals
Mickey or Donald characters
on strap. Bouncy sole. S-M-L.

GLOBE COUPON
110 or 126 color film
developed & printed
1.88 for 12exp. **2.88** for 20exp.
Coupon expires June 10, 1978.
Coupon must accompany order.

GLOBE COUPON
super 8mm or 20-exp.
slides developed
99¢
Coupon expires June 10, 1978.
Coupon must accompany order.

GLOBE COUPON
enlargements from
your favorite negatives
59¢ for 5X7-in. **1.19** for 8X10-in.
Coupon expires June 10, 1978.
Coupon must accompany order.

GLOBE COUPON
duplicates from your
favorite instant pictures
3.51 for Polaroid
or Kodak
Coupon expires June 10, 1978.
Coupon must accompany order.

805010, Copyright, Globe Stores, Inc. Prices Effective Through May 31, 1978. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**MONDAY
TUESDAY
SAVINGS**

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

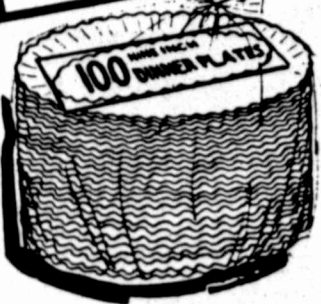
Kmart's ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

COLOR ENLARGEMENT SALE

Film Developing Special
5x7"

88¢ Each

Bigger is better, if it's your favorite snapshot. Textured enlargements made from any Focal® or Kodacolor® negative or standard color slide. Hurry in today for this offer.



9" PAPER PLATES
SALE PRICED **54¢**

100 white 9" dinner-size paper plates for your summer picnics.



MARSHMALLOWS
Our Reg. 57¢ **38¢** 1-Lb.

Soft, delicious white marshmallows in big 1-lb. bag. Save.



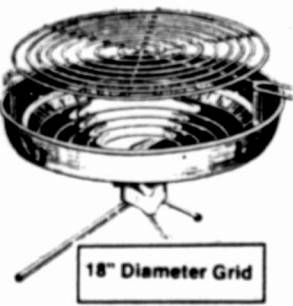
PORTABLE GRILL
Our Reg. 11.57 **866**

Take-along 24"-diam. charcoal brazier with adjustable grid.



20-LB. CHARCOAL
2 DAYS ONLY **238**

Charcoal briquets for cookouts. Our 83" Starter, Qt. ... 2/1.00



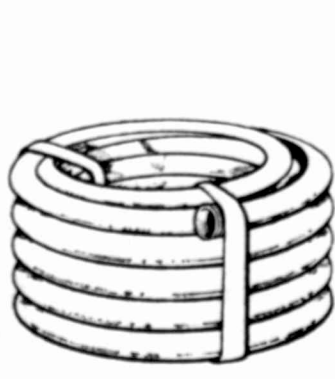
HANG-IT-UP GRILL
Our Reg. 4.97 **388**

Steel grill, with adjustable grid, folds for easy storing. 2 wheels for easy movement.



LAWN FURNITURE
Our Reg. 9.44 **688** Chair

Aluminum frame with plastic arms, webbed. Our Reg. 17.44 choice. 11.88 Re-Web Kit ... 2/1.00



GARDEN HOSE
Our Reg. 3.27 **197**

Weather-resistant 50' Vinyl garden hose with 1/2" inside diam.



UTILITY CAN
Our Reg. 4.33 **288**

5-gal. polyethylene can with air vent and retractable nozzle.



FASHION SLACKS
Our Reg. 10.96-11.96 **744**

Misses' super assortment in wrinkle-free polyester/cotton. Shop K mart.



FISHNET POLOS
Our Reg. 3.33 **222**

Boys' short-sleeved, crew-neck polo shirt of nylon fishnet, solid colors.



MEN'S TANK TOPS
OUR REG. 2.88 **188**

Tank tops of natural cotton in bold solid colors or stripes.



TOTS' SHORTS
Our Reg. 1.47 **97¢**

Pull-on nylon shorts with all-around elastic waist. Toddler girls' 2-4.



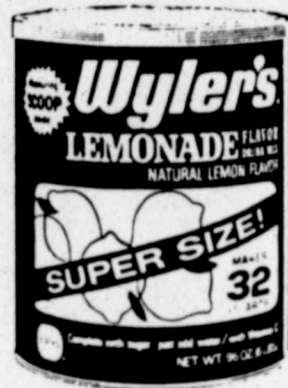
SPORT WATCHES
Our Reg. 13.97 **988** Ea.

Fine timepieces for men and boys. Choice of calendar or plain style.



50 PLASTIC CUPS
Our Reg. 1.48 **97¢**

16-oz. cups for cold beverages. Perfect for parties, picnics, camping.



LEMONADE MIX
Our Reg. 4.88 **397**

Mix with water for a refreshing lemon-flavored drink. 96-oz. tin.



ICE CREAM DISHES
Our Reg. 88¢ **44¢** Ea.

Attractive glassware. 12-oz. soda, 5 1/2-oz. tulip, 8 1/2" banana split.



BEACH TOWELS
Our Reg. 4.57 **377** Each

Large 30x57" loop cotton terry towels with colorful jacquard designs. Save.



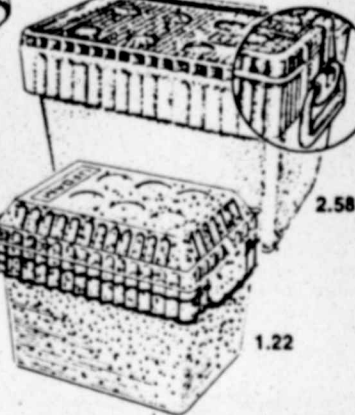
18x24" BATH MAT
Our Reg. 97¢ **57¢**

Soft polyurethane sponge mat for bathroom or all-purpose use.



INSULATED BAGS
Our Reg. 2.97 **227** Each

Colorful vinyl bags hold two 6 packs and keep them cold. Strap handle.



48-QT. COOLER
Our Reg. 4.66 **258**

Plastic foam; with handles, lid locks. Our Reg. 1.97, 26-Qt. Cooler, 1.22

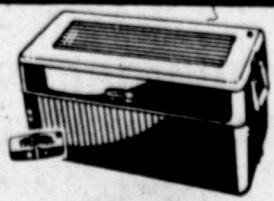


POTATO CHIPS
73¢

Twin Pk. Pringles Potato Chips or Ripples.



ASSORTED COOKIES
4 FOR \$1.



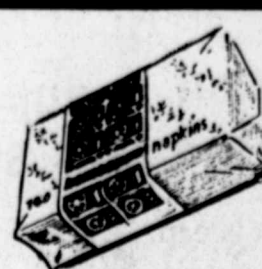
68 QT. THERMOS ICE CHEST
Our Reg. 24.48 **1744**

Plastic chest with new no tilt train, hinged lid with latch.



COLD CUPS
38¢

51 Ct. insulated cups for hot or cold drinks.



160 Ct. Napkins
2 for \$1

160-ct. Paper dinner napkins.



VALASIC PICKLES
88¢

Choose Kosher dills, or Polish pickles.

Meet Bob Martin: Maine's Version Of 'Batman'

By ELAINE APOSTOLA
AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Forget Bruce Wayne. Bob Martin is Batman.
"I'm glad I don't study rats. Batman is a lot nicer than Ratman," says Martin, a University of Maine at Farmington biology professor and a recognized authority on bats.
Martin, who has studied bats in more than 40 countries, is an adviser to a set of Maine state government officials who protect bats from people and people from bats.
"When traveling in Venezuela my students showed up with four Spanish version Batman comic books and stuck them in my sleeping bag," said Martin.
Donald F. Mairs and Robert Batteese of Maine's Department of Agriculture Pesticide Control Board, and Frank Gramlick of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

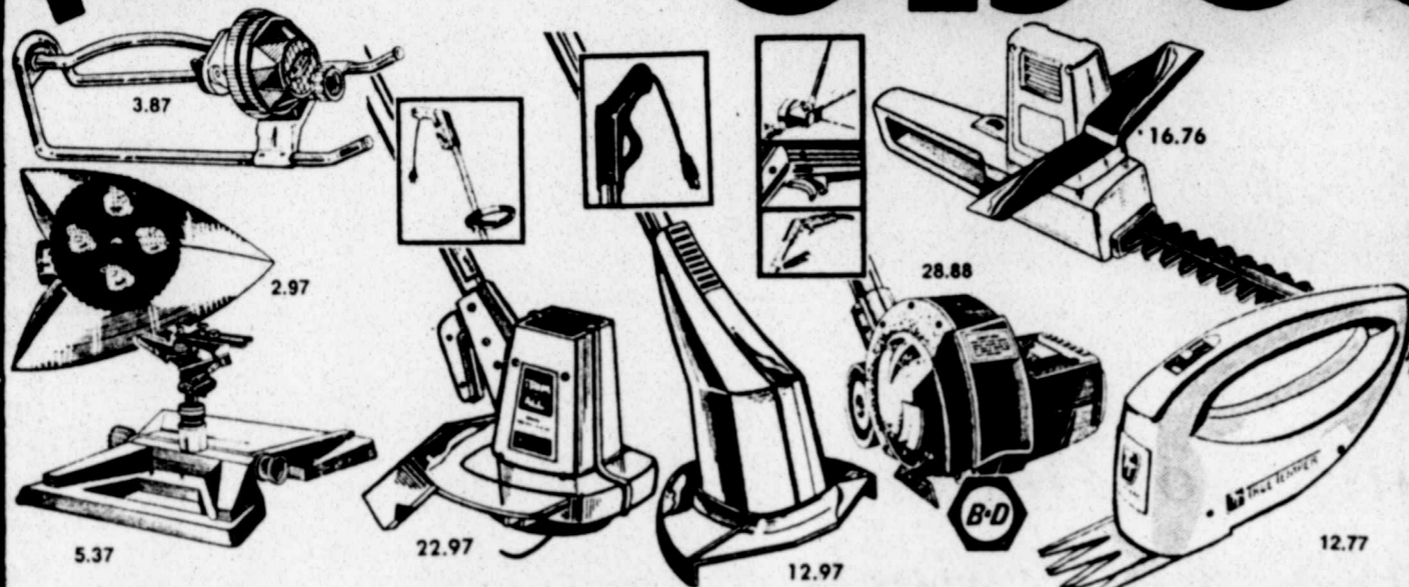
Service's Wildlife Assistance Division are the state's experts on bats.
Martin helps both the state agency, which tried to protect humans from the possible misuse of pesticides sprayed to control troublesome bats, and the federal office, which acts more as a protector of the mammals which they say are useful and needed.
Bats are not as dangerous as people think, Martin said. Of the seven species of bats found in Maine, two — the large brown and small brown bats — dwell in houses. He said the large brown bat is big and can bite people.
"People have a vampire complex about bats," Mairs said.
"And there is the rabies scare," Martin adds. "But there have been only 14 cases in all of history of a man dying from being bitten from a rabid bat." Gramlick said in his 12 years of working with bats in

Maine he knows of only one person who had even been bitten by a rabid bat. He said there is a greater risk of being bitten by a neighbor's rabid dog or being struck by lightning.
They said a colony of about 100 bats took up residency in the State Capitol at one time. Since state employees are not usually around at night, nobody paid much attention until one was found asleep on a sofa in the office of Gov. James B. Longley.
The creature was caught and set free outdoors, and talk turned to exterminating the colony. It was decided that such a move would cost too much and bats are said to still occasionally coast up and down the halls of power.
Martin said bats seem to come out more this time of year because of the change in weather "or when the rhetoric in the Statehouse gets too high."

HOLIDAY DISCOUNTS

OPEN DAILY 9-9
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

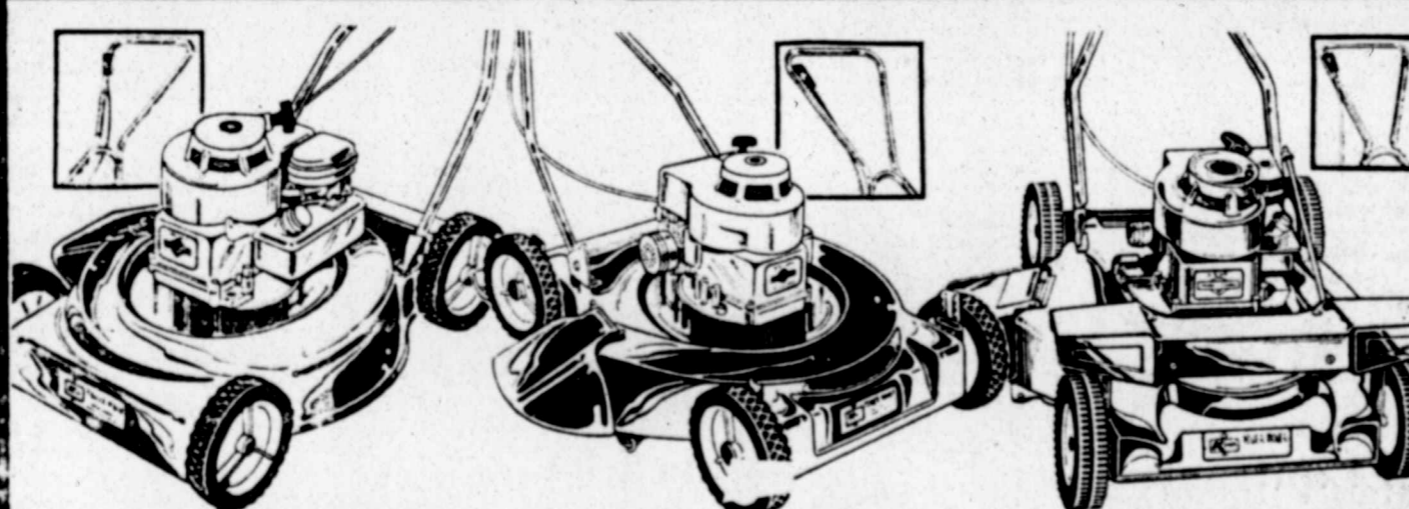


| | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|--|
| SPRINKLER CHOICE Our Reg. 3.97-7.66 2.97 TO 5.37 Impulse, turret- or oscillating-type sprinklers for lawn, garden. | TIME-SAVING POWER LAWN TRIMMERS Our Reg. 29.87 22.97 Deluxe Nylon Cord Trimmer 1 1/2-HP motor | Our Reg. 18.87 12.97 Nylon Cord Trimmer including whips. | Our Reg. 34.87 28.88 8' Blade Trimmer with adjustable height. | POWER SHEARS Our Reg. 20.96 16.76 13" Double-blade Save. | Our Reg. 14.97 12.77 Cordless, Rechargeable. |
|---|--|--|---|---|--|



FIBERGLASS BELTED 'KM 200' WHITEWALLS
Our Reg. 33.88 Ea. - A78x13
2 FOR \$50
Plus F.E.T. 1.71 Each

| SIZES | REG. | SALE | F.E.T. |
|--------|-------|-------|--------|
| A78x13 | 35.88 | 27.52 | 1.82 |
| A78x14 | 36.88 | 27.54 | 1.87 |
| A78x14 | 39.88 | 27.60 | 2.19 |
| A78x14 | 40.88 | 27.64 | 2.34 |
| A78x14 | 43.88 | 27.68 | 2.47 |
| A78x15 | 43.88 | 27.70 | 2.53 |
| A78x15 | 45.88 | 27.72 | 2.77 |
| A78x15 | 47.88 | 27.76 | 3.05 |



| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 20", 3-HP ROTARY MOWER Model 1-1000 K20-111 \$78 | 22", 3 1/2-HP LAWN MOWER Model 2000 K22-284 \$86 | 22" SELF-PROPELLED MOWER Model 40000 K22-287 \$117 |
|---|---|---|

Side-discharge lawn mower features fine quality Briggs & Stratton® recoil-start engine, throttle control on handle. Save.

Briggs & Stratton® recoil-start engine powers this side-discharge rotary mower. Control on handle, wheel height adjustment.

Front-wheel chain drive powered by 3 1/2-HP Briggs & Stratton® recoil-start engine. Control on handle, side discharge.

BOLENS® MULCHING MOWERS
Model 6518
\$144
18" hand propelled, 3.5 h.p.
22" POWER PROPELLED
Model 6544 **\$244**

Mulching mower cuts your grass and also cuts and recuts the clippings into tiny particles.

SPORTING GOODS SALE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| STURDY NYLON BACKPACKS Our Reg. 19.99 16.88 | FOLDING COT FOR CAMPERS Our Reg. 10.99 9.97 | TWO-PERSON PUP TENTS Our Reg. 69.99 57.88 | BIG 68-QT. FOOD COOLER 4 Days Only 34.88 | 4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET Our Reg. 7.99 6.96 | SLINGSHOT OR FRISBEE® Our Reg. 2.88-2.96 1.97 |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|

21x15x7" red backpack with aluminum frame, hardwood frame with steel hinges. Our 1.97, Stool, 1.47

Canvas top, hardwood frame with steel hinges. 5x7-ft. fire retardant nylon tent with zipper window and nylon floor. Our 1.97, Stool, 1.47

Handy for campers and boaters! Holds 25 lbs. ice, 3 storage shelves.

Top quality, steel-shaft racquets with 20x2-ft. tarred net and 2 poles.

WHAM-O® wrist slingshot with up to 50-lb. pull. World class Frisbee®

SERVICE SPECIALS

| | |
|---|--|
| SERVICES INCLUDE: 1. Align front end 2. 8 point safety inspection ALIGN FRONT END Sale Price Most U.S. cars. No foreign cars. 8.88 | SERVICES INCLUDE: 1. Install 4 sets quality brake shoes 2. Machine 4 brake drums 3. Rebalance wheel cylinders if needed 4. Inspect master cylinder 5. Recheck wheel bearings 6. Flood hydraulic lines 7. Adjust brakes and road test 4-WHEEL BRAKE JOB Sale Price For most U.S. and foreign cars. Disc brakes higher. Additional parts or services extra. 48.88 |
|---|--|

OIL, FILTER, LUBE SPECIAL
Labor included. Additional services extra.
FAST SERVICE 8.88

'TRAVWAY' 36" BATTERY
Our Reg. 31.88
29.96
For most 4-, 6-cyl. small cars. With Exchange

CLEAN-IT-UP AUTO SALE

14-Oz. GUNK CAR CLEANER
12-Oz. GUNK CAR CLEANER
6-Oz. GUNK CAR CLEANER

YOUR CHOICE OF CLEANERS OR WAX
Vinyl top cleaner, upholstery cleaner, bug-and-tar remover, paste wax kit. Save.
Our Reg. 1.07-1.48
96¢ Ea.

CHROME POLISH
Our Reg. 78¢
57¢
Removes rust as it polishes chrome.

8x7x2" SPONGE
For Autos
Our Reg. 53¢
47¢
Super absorbent polyurethane. Save.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE POSSIBLE PROLIFERATION of nuclear weapons is not a valid reason for banning the use of nuclear energy to generate electricity, according to a spokesman for a utility corporation.

Herman Dieckamp, president of General Public Utilities Corp., championed the peaceful development of nuclear energy at an Atomic Industrial Forum held recently in San Francisco.

Dieckamp said no one questions the Carter Administration's concern over nuclear proliferation, since limiting the spread of nuclear weapons is an essential interest of all mankind.

"The administration errs, however, in believing that by impeding the development of peaceful uses of nuclear energy to generate electricity in the United States it will halt nuclear-weapons proliferation," he said.

Dieckamp notes that there is only a tenuous relation between the nuclear power plant and weaponry. The commercial nuclear reactor, to be sure, does produce plutonium, a weapons grade material, he said.

"But conversion of this plutonium to weapons is a technologically difficult and costly procedure. There are at least a half dozen other roads to the same end that are less costly and less technically demanding."

Dieckamp indicates the administration's policy of banning the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel from commercial power reactors and barring the development of fast breeder reactors are needless acts of self-denial.

"It senselessly curtails use of the largest energy source presently available on this planet."

HISTORY CONTRADICTS the claim that if we halt reprocessing and development of the breeder reactor, we will retard nuclear proliferation in the world at large, according to the utility company president.

"The United States invented the nuclear bomb, but today five or more other nations possess the know-how. France, Germany, Japan, England, Russia and perhaps others have developed the capability of reprocessing spent fuel from commercial power reactors. France and Germany are exporting the technology.

"Much the same scenario pertains to the fast breeder reactor. We are unsuccessfully denying technology to others, while successfully denying it to ourselves.

"This is no insignificant fallacy."

DIECKAMP MAINTAINS there are ways of modifying rather than halting development of today's uranium-plutonium cycle to make it more proliferation resistant.

Reprocessing and fuel fabrication can be done at the same location to minimize geographical dispersion of weapons material, he suggests, and weapons materials "need never be available without requiring an added step of chemical concentration."

Reprocessing procedures can be designed to never produce pure plutonium, according to Dieckamp. "The fast breeder fuel cycle can be operated with material that has no direct weapons usefulness."

Further, he said, not all the fissionable materials need be taken out of nuclear fuel during reprocessing, or a radioactive material can be added back into the reprocessed fuel.

"Such steps would thwart the terrorist and add cost and complexity to the extraction of weapons material from plutonium-bearing fuels by nation states."

IT CAN BE ARGUED, according to Dieckamp, that reprocessing, followed by deployment of the fast breeder reactor, provides the ability not only to extract the maximum energy from available resources, but also places more weapons material in reactors where it is most proliferation-resistant.

In light of such considerations, our self-denial policy may turn out to be a lonely act, he pointed out.

"It will have little effect on worldwide proliferation. Indeed, the energy starvation of nations to which our policy may contribute could well result in greater national and international strife than is to be feared from misuse of commercial nuclear power.

"Energy starvation means economic starvation," he said.

"The question is: Can the nations of this world live peacefully together in a state of energy disequilibrium? In a state of worldwide energy disequilibrium, the bomb could well prevail."

Railroad Commission Logs Permit Decline

AUSTIN (Special) -Applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 7,258 in the first 4 1/2 months of 1978, compared with 8,660 in the same period of 1977.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells in the 1978 period amounted to 8,760 against 11,140 in the year-earlier period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reported in a preliminary summary.

The report showed 900 applications to drill new oil and gas tests were filed from May 1 to May 15. Applications to drill oil and gas tests totaled 963 in the year-earlier period.

Texas Pacific Gauges Well In Thailand

DALLAS (Special) -The Ministry of Industry, Bangkok, Thailand, has announced that Texas Pacific Thailand Inc., operator for an international consortium, has tested a gas and condensate discovery in the Gulf of Thailand.

A testing program confirms that the 16-E-1 well will be of significance in Thailand's "Natural Gas Development Project."

Drillstem tests in six Tertiary sand zones flowed at accumulated rates of approximately 55 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, with 630 barrels of condensate per day, a small amount of oil and some water. All of the zones were sulphur-free but produced some carbon dioxide.

The well is located 3.8 miles northwest of another discovery in Block 16, drilled in October, 1977, and two miles south of a discovery in Block 15, drilled by a slightly different consortium (also operated by Texas Pacific) in March, 1978. All five discoveries are located in separate fault blocks in an area sometimes referred to as the "B-Structure field" or "Gas Complex."

The 16-E-1 well will supplement gas and condensate reserves for the Gas Complex which is located approximately 130 miles northeast of Songkhla. Water depths are in the range of 250 feet.

Texas Pacific's first discovery well in that area was completed in October, 1976. This is the fifth consecutive discovery of six wells drilled by the group in the Gulf of Thailand.

The new discovery was drilled on Block 16. Albert Hrubetz, president of Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc., has advised that appraisal drilling and development plans in Block 15 will begin following an acceptable gas sales contract and the conclusion of work obligations for the third obligation period.

The report also showed 24 oil discoveries and 60 gas discoveries were completed in Texas in the period.

Oil discoveries included seven in Southwest Texas, five each in West Central and West Texas, three each in North Texas and the Gulf Coast areas and one in East Central Texas.

Gas discoveries included 40 in Southwest Texas, 14 in the Gulf Coast area, four in West Texas and one each in East and West Central Texas.

The Oil and Gas Division listed 5,222 oil, gas or service well completions in the first 4 1/2 months of 1978, up from 4,843 a year ago.

There were 431 oil completions in the first half of May, 1978, compared to 276 in the same period last year. There were 278 gas completions in the 1978 period against 175 in the year-ago month.

In the 1978 period, 206 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. The commission reports average calendar day allowable of Texas oil production as of May 15 totaled 3,566,278 barrels.

This rate of flow from 181,141 wells on allowable schedules compares with 3,546,164 barrels daily on May 1, when 179,876 wells were listed.

Texas oil allowable in May, 1978, is pegged statewide to a 100 percent market demand factor. Estimated actual production this month is approximately 2,910,000 barrels daily and compares with actual production of 3,050,181 barrels daily in the same month last year.

The commission listed 9,020 oil fields in the state on May 15.

Perry Announces Purchase Of Pipe

HOUSTON (Special) -Perry Gas Transmission Inc. of Midland, a subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies Inc., has announced the purchase of 30,000 tons of 16-inch pipe for use in constructing 315 miles of pipeline and gathering network in the Texas Panhandle area.

Woody Voss, manager of sales for U.S. Steel, and Rudy C. Williams, president of Gulf Consolidated Services Inc., a Houston-based distribution company, said the order is estimated to be in excess of \$12 million and deliveries are being scheduled to begin June 1.

Perry Gas Transmission is the operator of the pipeline, which is scheduled for completion by mid-September. The pipeline, including the gathering system when fully developed, will have the capacity of handling 225 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The gathering system will collect gas in the Anadarko Basin of the Panhandle, then transport it to a point south of Sweetwater for delivery to United Texas Transmission Co., a subsidiary of United Energy Resources Inc.



ENERGY SAVER—Stretching coal supplies at GMC Truck & Coach plants in Pontiac, Mich., is a unique refuse-burning system which mixes scrap wood, cardboard and paper with coal to fuel steam power boilers. Introduced in late 1975 as part of the company's energy conservation program, the system utilizes approximately 48,000 tons of industrial scrap yearly to save about 30,000 tons of coal.

Units, Not Dollars May Limit Projects

By JOLLY SCHRAM

A-J Correspondent

It's a phrase with a future: yet, today "net energy" is seldom heard in casual conversation on the street or in the dimmed sanctity of lush restaurants.

Even its supporters say, the term "net energy" is in a lull right now, but the phrase promises to persist, especially in the energy circles in Washington, D.C.

Net energy calls for a new measure of energy in "units rather than dollars," as explained by proponents.

Tom Robertson, Washington, D.C., who formerly coordinated the energy center at the University of Florida, Gainesville, says it this way: "It takes energy to get energy. Net energy is the amount of energy available for use by society after subtracting the energy required to search for, extract, produce and process (that) energy."

Thus, there is a cadre of people who foresee the evaluation of energy sources in different terms than the old economic yardstick.

The reason?

Coal Contract Announced By Houston Firm

HOUSTON (Special) Coastal States Energy Co., a unit of Coastal States Gas Corp., has announced that it has entered into a 22-year agreement with Sierra Pacific Power Co. of Reno, Nev., to supply 17 1/2 million tons of low-sulphur steam coal to Sierra Pacific's Valmy, Nev., electric generating station.

The long-term coal supply agreement represents sales revenue in excess of \$250 million at current price levels over the term of the contract and is subject to price escalation under certain conditions during the term of the contract.

Coastal States will supply the coal from its Southern Utah Fuel mine near Salina, Utah, one of the largest underground coal mines in the West. Rail deliveries of the coal are expected to begin in July, 1981.

A Coastal States spokesman said the contract also contains options under which Sierra Pacific can extend the agreement another 13 years. During the first four years of the contract, Coastal will supply 850,000 tons of coal each year; during the next six years, 900,000 tons annually; and during the remainder of the contract, 725,000 tons a year.

Capacity of Coastal's mine has been increased from 320,000 tons per year to 1.5 million tons per year since 1974. Coastal States said further capacity expansion is planned, depending on the granting of lease applications on adjacent coal lands by the federal government.

TELEPHONE RATES

AUSTIN (AP) -Southwestern Bell Telephone's local telephone rates would decrease but service connection charges would jump, if recommendations Thursday by the Public Utility Commission staff are followed. The staff increased its earlier rate hike recommendation for the company from \$98 million to \$105.6 million. Bell is asking for a \$214 million increase in a rate hearing that went into its fourth day Thursday.

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICES

Commodities: Kathy Reed, Bill Sharpley, Mary Gano Smith

Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401 Ph. 747-4684

A-J

Oil News

Association Reports Supplemental Source

By MAX B. SKELON
HOUSTON (AP) -The American Gas Association estimates supplemental supply sources hold a potential of producing

nearly 15 trillion cubic feet of gas annually by the year 2000.

Such supplemental sources include the vast natural gas reserves of Alaska's North Slope, liquefied imports, and coal gasification.

The AGA study says the supplemental sources account for \$97.4 billion of the \$204.1 billion the natural gas utility industry will require in capital investments over the next 22 years.

The remainder of the \$204.1 billion includes \$77.9 billion for utility and pipeline construction and \$28.8 billion for conventional exploration and development.

Capital costs were estimated on the basis of adjusting announced project costs to 1977 dollars and assuming no real inflation in construction costs over general inflation in the economy.

The AGA believes the 15-trillion-cubic-foot annual production level from supplemental supply sources is achievable and that such a level combined with conventional lower-48 supplies would permit gas to retain its current 30 percent contribution to total domestic energy consumption.

Supplemental supplies were projected to increase from 1.3 trillion cubic feet in 1976 to 2.9 by 1980, 5.7 by 1985, 8.7 by 1990, 11.8 by 1995, and to 14.8 trillion cubic feet by 2000.

The 1976 supplies included 1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas from Canada, 300 billion in substitute natural gas from liquids, and 10 billion cubic feet in liquefied natural gas imports.

Canadian supplies were projected to increase to 1.4 trillion cubic feet by 1980 but drop to 1.1 trillion by 1990, 1 trillion by 1995, and to 800 billion cubic feet by 2000.

Substitute supplies from liquids are expected to remain steady after moving to 500 billion cubic feet by 1980 and to 900 billion by 1985.

Projections for liquefied imports indicate 600 billion cubic feet by 1980, 1.6 trillion by 1985, 2.4 trillion by 1990, and 3 trillion cubic feet by 1995.

Supplies from Alaska, coal gasification, and new technologies do not appear in the projections until 1985.

Supplies from the Cook Inlet and other regions of southern Alaska would be transported by liquefied gas tankers. They are projected to approximate 100 billion cubic feet by 1985, 200 billion by 1990, 300 billion by 1995 and 600 billion by 2000.

North Slope supplies were estimated at 700 billion by 1985, 1.4 trillion by 1990, 2.2 trillion by 1995, and 3 trillion cubic feet by 2000.

Coal gasification first appears in the projections at 200 billion cubic feet by 1985 but is expected to rise to 4 trillion cubic feet by 2000. The 1990 estimate is 1.2 trillion and this is expected to climb to 2.4 trillion by 1995.

Supplies from new technologies were projected at 100 billion by 1985, 500 billion by 1990, 1 trillion by 1995, and 1.5 trillion by 2000.

The AGA said unconventional in-place gas resources requiring new improved technology to permit economic recovery are substantial. Such methane resources, the report said, include 300 to 800 trillion cubic feet in coalbeds, 600 trillion in tight formations, 3,000 trillion or more in geopressured zones, and 500 to 600 trillion in Devonian shale.

"For some of these sources, technology already permits production on a small commercial scale," the AGA report said.

"For most, economic incentives will be needed before full scale commercialization can be realized."

Soviet Union Expects Big Gas Increase

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -The Soviet Union expects a surge in natural gas production that will exceed goals for domestic supply and exports during 1979-80, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

The growth will put the U.S.S.R. well on the road to becoming the world's largest exporter of natural gas.

Operations in western Siberia will spark the gas output expansion. And a single supergiant field in Tyumen Province—Urengoi—will provide most of the growth, the Journal says.

This year's economic plan for the gas industry emphasizes field start-ups and completion of major pipeline projects.

Production increase for the year will change little from that of 1977, which was below the record increase of more than 1.1 trillion cubic feet in 1976. But this fall Soviet gas-flow gains are expected to turn up sharply.

The 1979 production growth probably will match the 1976 record. And the 1980 increase is expected to exceed 1.2 trillion cubic feet.

Russian gas production last year was 12.21 trillion cubic feet, compared with 11.33 trillion cubic feet in 1976. The official 1978 target is 13.06 trillion cubic feet, but output probably will be higher.

Urengoi field, which straddles the Arctic Circle, went on production last April. The Russians expect the field to increase production much faster than any field in world history.

Planned production from Urengoi is about 265 billion cubic feet of gas in 1978, 918 billion cubic feet in 1979 and 2.05 trillion cubic feet in 1980.

The field's peak flow, according to gas industry officials, will be "hundreds of billions of cubic meters annually"—apparently no less than 7 trillion cubic feet a year.

Another big jump in Soviet production will take place late in 1978 when Orenburgskoye field increases capacity from 1.1 trillion to nearly 1.6 trillion cubic feet a year.

Russia is exporting more than 1 trillion cubic feet a year of gas. But that's only eight percent of its production, which is augmented by 416 billion cubic feet a year of imports from Iran and Afghanistan.

Soviet gas exports likely will be nearly 2 trillion cubic feet a year in 1980. Sales will be pushed vigorously in eastern and western Europe.

Apache Completes Confirmation Well In Red Fork Zone

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special) Apache Corp. has announced it has completed the confirmation well to its No. 1 Vick, a natural gas discovery in the Red Fork formation, approximately 14 miles northwest of Elk City, Okla.

The confirmation well, No. 1 Evans, Section 30-13n-22w, flowed at the rate of 7 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 3 1/2-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 8,800 pounds per square inch. Shut-in tubing pressure was 9,600 pounds.

Drilled to a depth of 15,951 feet, the well was perforated for testing in the Red Fork sand between 13,350 and 13,470 feet.

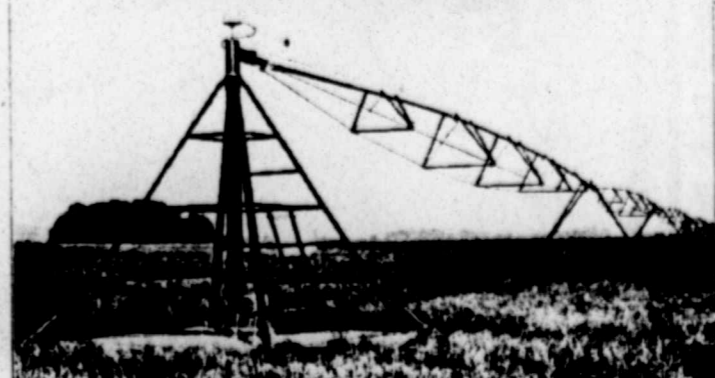
Apache, the operator, holds a 68.7 percent working interest in the well. Other interests are held by: Dycor Petroleum Corp., 12.5 percent; NFC Petroleum Corp., 12.5 percent; and Rocke Oil, 6.3 percent.

Two other wells are currently drilling on the 4,480-acre leaseblock.

Nine miles to the southeast in the Carpenter field, 45 net feet of similar quality Red Fork sand was indicated by electric logs in another well participated in by Apache.

JOHN F. HERBER AND ASSOCIATES
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
TELEPHONE AREA CODE 806 792-4418
P.O. BOX 16267 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
TELE 79-6448

PIERCE CIRCLE - MASTER CENTER PIVOT IRRIGATION



- EPOXY COATED FOR RESISTANCE TO CORROSION
- SUPERIOR WATER DISTRIBUTION - LESS FRICTION
- ALL WIRING MEETS NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE
- DESIGNED FOR ROUGH GROUND OPERATION
- LOW PRESSURE SPRINKLERS - LESS PUMPING COST
- FINANCING - LONG TERM LEASE OR PURCHASE

RAMSEY SUPPLY
2702 AVE A
PHONE 744-6169
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

SUBMATIC, INC.
709 27th St.
PHONE 747-0902
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

Dea Fac

By J...
HEREFORD—farmers won't h...
tributing to an...
wheat this year...
harvest may be...
age, according to...
director of the...
and Conservation...
here.

Area New

COLLEGE ST...
rains fell over...
Plains and preci...
parts of West C...
last week. The r...
crops, pastures...
some farmers in...
spring planting...
C. Pflanzstiel, di...
cultural Extension...
District Extens...
following inform...
PANHANDLE...
planting are in...
early fields up...
making good pr...
beets, potatoes



U. S. COTTO...
ed to increase...
A cost of proce...
acre, compare...
The average...
since 1965. De...
cents per pou...
Per-pound pr...
range from 55...
490 pounds pe...

ON A REGI...
be increased a...
compare with...
pound yield in...
Both Delta a...
year. Projecte...
503-pound yi...
Southern Pl...
down from th...
328 pounds...
Based on yie...
duction costs...
Plains. Costs...
General ove...
\$11.31 an acre...
\$65.63 an acre

FORWARD...
week...
Several thou...
points over 19...
Mississippi...
off December...
off December...
were contract...
staple 34 cent...
Growers in...
60 cents, with...
booked a sma...
staple 35, mik...
A moderate...
pound, basis...
small amount

Key Held

DES MOINE...
going to be a lo...
prices, and the...
who can stop th...
try officials say...
"We're at the...
When she decid...
too high and st...
product then...
changes made,"...
ecutive vice pr...
tlemen's Associa...
Iowa State Uni...
retail beef...
the past five...
when prices are...
The U.S. aver...
beef was \$1.14...
a pound in 1977...
But Berven sa...
"There has be...
the markets cau...
of the herds wh...
going up and th...
for awhile," he...
One of the fi...
may notice the...
hamburger. Ber...
prices between...
scur cuts narrow...
The reason for...
Utemen are keep...
"What's going...
run in the mar...

Deaf Smith Wheat Crop Facing Poor Prospects

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD—Deaf Smith County farmers won't have to worry about contributing to any massive surplus of wheat this year. In fact, the 1978 wheat harvest may be 40 percent below average, according to John Fuston, executive director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office here.

Fuston recently completed a survey of the county's wheat fields. He predicted a near-normal harvest on only a fraction of the county's vast dryland wheat acreage, and a sub-par performance by the irrigated wheat crop.

"We're only looking at about 50,000 acres out of a total crop of 150,000 acres of dryland wheat that might yield close to normal," he said. "Our office has already condemned about 80,000 acres of

wheat it would not have proven economically feasible to harvest.

"That condemned wheat was appraised at a yield of four bushels per acre or less. Then, we have about another 30,000 acres that could yield from seven to 12 bushels per acre, but it needed rain like yesterday.

"That wheat is still trying to fill and is running out of moisture at this stage, so it will be pretty chancy," Fuston commented.

Prospects aren't all that bright for the irrigated wheat crop either, according to the ASCS director.

"There are a few fields of irrigated wheat that look pretty good, but on the average, the yield will be about 15 or 20 bushels per acre short of what a good irrigated crop should be. We are looking at 40 or 45-bushel per acre yield potential right now when we ought to be looking at 60-bushel wheat," he pointed out.

"I would say we are running about normal on the maturity of the wheat crop, and there might be some harvesting underway by June 20," he said, but "we sure aren't going to donate to any big wheat surplus this year.

"We will probably have about 40 percent less wheat here than in an average year, and we'll do our share to cut back on the surplus."

According to Fuston, many of the dryland wheat farmers who lost their crop to drought will be hoping to harvest a crop of dryland grain sorghum in the fall.

Rains which fell over wide areas of the county's sprawling dryland country to the west during the first week of May were too late to help much of the wheat crop. However, it did provide some soil moisture and spark hopes that perhaps a sorghum crop could be planted.

"We are just getting some sorghum planting started now," said Fuston. "There will be 15 to 20 percent more acres of dryland sorghum this year than we normally have."

The decline in the wheat crop falls in line with a general downturn in predicted wheat production this year.

Estimates place Texas wheat output 50 percent of normal, while the wheat crop is estimated to have declined 16 percent.

While Deaf Smith farmers consider their wheat fortunes, they must also continue with their fall crop program.

According to Fuston, the county's corn crop is about 70 percent planted, somewhat behind schedule.

Much of the lag can be attributed to a combination of weather problems during land preparation and a delay in an announcement on the government farm program, which kept many farmers waiting until the last minute to make decisions.

"Normally, we would be about through with corn planting by now, but we're moving ahead," Fuston said. "Recent rain helped to get some of the corn that was planted dry up to a stand and helped to get the irrigation water through a lot of other fields a little bit faster."

The county's sugar beet crop generally in good shape, according to Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corp. in Hereford.

"We received some hail damage in some isolated areas, but the losses from these storms have been very minor," he said. "We've got the crop looking good and thinning crews working throughout the area."

Vegetable crops continue excellent growth here, according to Wes Fisher of Dick Barrett Produce.

"The potatoes are growing as well as I've ever seen them. These warm days and cool nights give us good vine growth," he said.



WHEAT INSPECTION — John Fuston, Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive director, examines heads of wheat filling out south of Hereford. The county's wheat crop is expected to be 40 percent below average this year. (Correspondent's Photo)

Area Rainfall Spurs New Crop Planting

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Spotty rains fell over the South and Rolling Plains and precipitation was received in parts of West Central and South Texas last week. The moisture will help young crops, pastures and ranges and also some farmers in the Plains to complete spring planting, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

District Extension agents provided the following information:

PANHANDLE: Cotton and sorghum planting are in full swing, with some early fields up to good stands. Corn is making good progress along with sugar beets, potatoes and onions. Fruit trees

have set a heavy crop. Irrigated wheat continues to make good progress. Cattle markets remain strong.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton planting is in full swing, although lack of moisture is still slowing planting in some dryland areas. Corn and sorghum along with sugar beets, onions and potatoes are making good progress. Irrigated wheat also looks good but most dryland wheat has either been grazed out or plowed under. Forage conditions are still below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum planting is in full swing, with recent rains providing valuable planting moisture.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

U. S. COTTON PRODUCTION COSTS on a per-acre basis in 1978 are expected to increase about 3 percent or about \$7 from 1977.

A cost of production study released by the USDA puts the total at \$267.39 per acre, compared with \$245.11 in 1976. These figures don't include land costs.

The average U. S. cotton yield in 1977, at 502 pounds per acre, was the highest since 1965. Despite rising per-acre costs, per-unit costs in 1977 dropped to 51.9 cents per pound, down from 56.3 cents in 1976.

Per-pound production costs in 1978, depending upon average yields, could range from 55.0 to 66.4 cents per pound. Yield projections are placed at 400 to 490 pounds per acre.

ON A REGIONAL BASIS, YIELDS in the Southeast in 1978 are projected to be increased substantially to a range of 335 to 445 pounds per acre. This would compare with a 290-pound yield in 1978 and could be about the same as the 375-pound yield in 1976.

Both Delta and Southern Plains yields are expected to drop from the previous year. Projected yields in the Delta are 385 to 475 pounds per acre, below the 503-pound yield in 1977 but larger than the 349-pound yield in 1976.

Southern Plains yields are projected in a range of 265 to 355 pounds an acre, down from the 405-pound yield of 1977 but about the same as the 1976 yield of 328 pounds.

Based on yields and per-acre production costs, USDA expects per-pound production costs to be lowest in the Southwest, followed closely by the Southern Plains. Costs in the Southeast are expected to remain the highest.

General overhead is expected to increase 5 percent, or 51 cents, from 1977 to \$11.31 an acre. Machinery ownership is expected to rise 7.3 percent, or \$4.47, to \$65.63 an acre.

FORWARD CONTRACTING OF 1978-CROP cotton was more active last week.

Several thousand acres were contracted in the Lubbock territory at 1,100 points over 1977 loan rates.

Mississippi growers booked more than 10,000 acres at prices around 600 points off December futures for a modified hog round contract and 350 to 400 points off December for a basis grade 41, staple 34 contract. More than 30,000 acres were contracted in Louisiana at 60 to 61.50 cents per pound for basis grade 41, staple 34 contracts.

Growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley booked more than 15,000 acres at 60 cents, with quality stipulations. Producers in California's San Joaquin Valley booked a small volume at 100 to 300 points on December futures, basis grade 31, staple 35, mike 3.5-4.9.

A moderate volume was booked in Central Arizona at 62.50 to 63 cents per pound, basis grade 31, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9. New Mexico growers contracted a small amount at 60 to 62 cents, basis grade 31, staple 37, mike 3.5-4.9.

Key To Beef Prices Held By Housewives

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — It's going to be a long summer of high meat prices, and the housewife is the only one who can stop the spiraling prices, industry officials say.

"We're at the mercy of the housewife. When she decides the prices of meat are too high and stops buying a particular product then there may be some changes made," said Bruce Berven, executive vice president for the Iowa Cattleman's Association.

Iowa State University statistics show actual retail beef prices have decreased in the past five years by 16 percent — when prices are corrected for inflation.

The U.S. average-retail price of choice beef was \$1.14 a pound in 1972 and \$1.38 a pound in 1977, the statistics showed.

But Berven said prices are rising.

"There has been a lot of liquidation in the markets causing a decline in the size of the herds which means the prices are going up and this is going to be the case for awhile," he said.

One of the first places the housewife may notice the price change is in her hamburger. Berven said she will see the prices between ground beef and the choice cuts narrow.

The reason for the change is more cattlemen are keeping their animals.

"What's going to happen in the long run in the market is a difficult question

to answer. We are dealing with all kinds of uncertainties in the market," he said.

"The cattle business is full of cycles, but ultimately the negative reaction in the market will cause a price change. Right now it is profitable to produce cattle."

Larry Lee, a spokesman for the National Pork Producers Council, said the price outlook has improved for the pork producers but, he admitted, the housewife also is feeling the increase in her pocketbook.

"From the outlook of the producer, we can only hope that the prices never go down again," Lee said, "the housewife has to understand that the pork producer gets very little of the actual markup, most of it goes toward the service in the middle."

Lee also said pork prices have not jumped substantially.

"When you consider the producers are getting more on the hoof and all the other prices are going up for services and for the products," he said, "a minor jump is not bad."

NEW GREGG 45M
Very fast maturing, highly adapted for low planting; good microaire, verticillium with tolerance. Surprise yourself with the results you get on your replanting. Glad to send you a brochure.

GREGG SEED FARMS, INC.
2700 Lockney Highway—Plainview
(806) 296-7902

ATTENTION FARMERS:

We are now buying cotton loan equities over the phone.

ISLAND FIBERS COTTON MERCHANT

Open Nights Until 11:00 Phone 806-743-4301

Exports Absorb Big Supplies

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What would happen to this country if it lost its agricultural exports?

There is a lot of government data which would suggest what some of the results would be if American farm exports were eliminated.

As an example, out of a total of 338 million harvested acres in fiscal 1977 (Oct. 1, 1976 to Sept. 30, 1977) the crops from 96 million acres were moved into export channels. That's about 28 percent or one out of each 3.5 acres in crops.

So, one might surmise that if this country were giving up on the farm export trade, 28 percent of the crop acres would have to be idled. This would be all crop acres, not just those devoted to wheat or corn.

An entirely different set of figures would be required if only the exports of these major crops were curtailed.

This country never, even in the heyday of crop controls, took as much as 28 percent of all crop land out of production.

The cutback on certain crops which dominate U. S. export trade would have to be much more severe if that were to be the goal.

Government data shows that last year, 60 percent of the soybean production in both beans and the products was sold overseas, 44 percent of the wheat, 27 percent of the corn, and 44 percent of the cotton.

If production on any of these major export crops was cut back to domestic utilization, wouldn't it be necessary to reduce acreages by the percentages indicated for the exports? What would happen to Kansas if it were forced to cut the wheat acreage by almost half?

Following are the percentages of production which went into export for some other crops last year:

Cattle hides, 58 percent; rice, 56 percent; mink pelts, 53 percent; shelled almonds, 52 percent; hops, including extract, 48 percent; inedible tallow, 46 percent; lemons and limes, 37 percent; dried prunes, 36 percent; grain sorghum, 34 percent; tobacco, 24 percent; barley, 22 percent; and lard, 19 percent.

There are many other farm products exported. And, incidentally, the percentage of the production on each crop as given for last year is somewhat similar to percentages for prior years.

There are variations each year, howev-

er. As an example, in many years prior to 1977, more than half the wheat production was sold overseas.

It would appear obvious that a cutback to bring total production about equal to domestic demand on any of the major crops would have to be far beyond anything ever attempted before in the government farm programs.

On the money side there would be a reduction too, although presumably, prices could be sustained much higher than those prevailing when there were no controls.

In addition, to maintain high prices, it would have to be assumed that the United States would have tariffs to keep out products from foreign lands seeking to benefit from the American market.

In fiscal 1977, U.S. farm exports brought in \$24 billion, just about equal to 25 percent of the cash receipts on all farm marketings that amounted to \$95 billion. In the previous year, the value on exports also equaled about 25 percent

of the cash farm marketing in this country.

Putting it one way, about \$1 out of every \$4 that U.S. farmers received for what they sold came from overseas. This would be an average and certainly wouldn't apply to each and every farmer.

Cutting back on farm exports would affect business that supplies agriculture as well as farmers themselves.

A 28 percent reduction in the hauling of farm products to port for export certainly would be noticed by the railroads. If production were cut by 28 percent, less machinery, fertilizer and chemicals would be required.

An extremely important factor, of course, would be the huge loss in the balance of payments category.

A-J Farm News

County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent



COTTON PLANTING CONTINUES OVER the area. Much of the irrigated cotton is up and growing. Dryland cotton producers, however, are not so fortunate. Only a small portion of the crop is planted and some germination problems are being reported from lack of soil moisture.

Much needed rainfall must come if dryland producers are to plant cotton in 1978.

Early season insect control on cotton is virtually nil at the present. Thrip damage is reported as light with only slight other insect problems in the area.

RESULT DEMONSTRATION WORK IS in progress in Lubbock County. Co-operators are W. B. Criswell of Idalou, Richard Barron of Shallowater, Larry Isom, Paul Zuber, Jim Faulkner, G. L. Hight and Joe Anthony all of Idalou, Doug James of Lubbock, O. R. Hitt, Jr., James Mitchell and L. C. Childers of Wolf-forth, Jere Mimms, Roy Railsback, L. V. Pounds, J. L. Talley and Melvin Walters of Acuff.

These producers are testing cotton varieties, fertilizer rates, irrigation of crops, furrow diking, weed control, early season insect control and beef cattle vaccination techniques. The beef cattle test is being conducted by Lubbock Feed Lots.

Lubbock County crops committee assists in planning and conducting tests each year. Joe Anthony of Lubbock is chairman.

1-792-4418

"SUNFLOWER HOTLINE"

For Complete SUNFLOWER Information With One Call.

SUNNY SAYS: "CALL COLLECT!"

PRODUCTION CONTRACTS:
10 cents per lb. guaranteed base price with exclusive "Joint-Venture" SUNFLOWER Contract which shares with the producer any increases at harvest time in the SUN-OIL Price at Rotterdam.

PLANTING SEED:
Finest quality hybrids featuring the newest development in Filcoat Pelleted Seeds. Plant the remarkable "BIG JOHN" Captain treated pellets for the best results.

PLANT NOW-PAY LATER:
All quality hybrids are offered to the Producer with the privilege of paying for the seeds when the crop is harvested with no interest or carrying charges to the producer — High quality seed for planting with low prices.

SPRAY NOW-PAY LATER:
We have a complete program for Spraying for insects that allows the Producer to spray if needed and not have to pay until harvest with no interest or carrying charges. You choose the local spray applicator to spray for you.

FOR THE COMPLETE NUMBER ONE SUNFLOWER PROGRAM CALL

JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES

"The Sunflower People of West Texas"

P.O. BOX 16267 806-792-4418

ports
ource
et of gas annual
ices include the
ves of Alaska's
ports, and coal
he supplemental
4 billion of the
al gas utility in-
ital investments
\$204.1 billion in-
tility and pipe-
\$28.8 billion for
and develop-
nated on the ba-
project costs to
g no real infla-
over general in-
15-trillion-cube-
vel from supplie-
achieviable and
ed with conven-
ent permit gas
ercent contribu-
energy consump-
were projected
ion cubic feet in
1985, 8.7 by 1990,
trillion cubic feet
ded 1 trillion cu-
om Canada. 300
ral gas from liq-
uefied
projected to in-
feet by 1980 but
90, 1 trillion by
cubic feet by 2000
n liquids are ex-
after moving to
1980 and to 900
ed imports indi-
by 1980, 1.6 tril-
y 1990, and 3 tril-
ool gasification,
to not appear in
Inlet and other
aska would be
d gas tankers
approximately, 100
5, 200 billion by
nd 600 billion by
ere estimated at
lton by 1990, 2.2
ion cubic feet by
appears in the
n cubic feet by
e to 4 trillion cu-
0 estimate is 1.2
ted to climb to
chnologies were
by 1985, 500 bil-
1995, and 1.5 tril-
entional in-place
new improved
onomic recovery
than resources,
100 to 800 trillion
0 trillion in tight
or more in geo-
to 600 trillion in
rces, technology
on a small GA
report said.
ncentives will be
commercializa-

ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY

EFFECTIVE DATES—SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 28, 29, 30, 1978 • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

HOSE
3/4" x 100' REINFORCED
\$10⁸⁸
REG. 13.88
100% NYLON

TANNERY
SPRAY FOR LEATHER & VINYL
CLEANER AND CONDITIONER
10-OUNCE
\$1⁴⁹
REG. 1.99

JUG
THERMOS PICNIC
ONE GAL. SIZE
\$2⁴⁹
REG. 3.49

COOLER
THERMOS 42-QUART
\$15⁸⁸
REG. 19.99

HANGERS
PLASTIC DRIP DRY
ASSORTED COLORS
8 FOR ONLY
\$1⁰⁰
REG. 19c EA.

HARTZ 2in1 COLLAR FOR DOGS
HARTZ 2in1 LAR FOR CATS
FOR DOGS AND CATS
\$2⁴⁹
REG. 2.98

A.R.M. ALLERGY MEDICINE
40 TABLETS
\$1⁹⁹
REG. 2.69

MAALOX LIQUID ANTACID
NON-CONSTIPATING
12-OUNCE
\$1³⁹
REG. 1.69

ASCRIPTON ASPIRIN WITH MAALOX
100 TABLETS
\$1²⁹
REG. 1.49

SHAMPOO EVERYNIGHT ASSORTED
12 OUNCE
\$1³⁹
REG. 1.79

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. **1⁴⁸**

CHUCK EYE STEAKS USDA CHOICE BEEF LB. **2²⁸**

CHARCOAL STEAKS BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF LB. **1⁹⁸**

CORN DOGS LITTLE BOY BLUE 27 OZ. PKG. **1⁶⁹**

STEAKS CHICKEN FRIED TENDER MADE 2 LB. PKG. **1⁹⁸**

WIENERS MEAT OR BEEF JANET LEE 12 OZ. PKG. **88c**

SLICED MEAT BEEF & SPICE BEEF COOKED BEEF & DARK TURKEY & SPICE BEEF LEO'S 3 OZ. PKG. **45c**

FISH STICKS FISHERBOY 8 OZ. PKG. **49c**

CHEESE LONGHORN • MILD SKAGGS-ALBERTSONS 10 OZ. PKG. **1²²**

*** FROZEN FOODS ***
DONUTS EVER FRESH GLAZED 14 OZ. PKG. **79c**

ORANGE JUICE GOLDEN FRESH 12 OZ. TIN **69c**

COOKING BAGS BANQUET ALL VARIETIES 5 OZ. PKG. **33c**

DINNERS PATHO MEXICAN 85 VARIETIES 12 OZ. PKG. **49c**

DR. PEPPER OR 7-UP REG. OR SUGAR FREE • 12 OZ. CANS 6 PAK FOR **99c**

HAMBURGER SLICED PICKLES BELL • 16 OZ. JAR **59c**

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS JANET LEE • 8 CT. PKG. **29c**

ZEE TOWELS PRINTS • 113 SQ. FT. ROLL **59c**

FRITOS CHIPS **59c**

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!
COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE!
PHARMACY HOURS: 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
PHARMACY CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY



BONELESS HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE
JANET LEE LB. **1⁸⁹**

SPECIALS FROM OUR Deli Shoppe
MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL
2 HOT BBQ CHICKENS
1 LB. SMOKED SAUSAGE
4 HOT LINKS • 1 LB. ORVAL
KENT POTATO SALAD • 1 PT.
PINTO BEANS • 6 DINNER ROLLS
ALL FOR ONLY... 8⁸⁸

VIENNA SAUSAGE SWIFT 3 1/2 OZ. TIN **\$1**

PORK & BEANS JANET LEE 4 15/16 OZ. TIN **\$1**

PAPER PLATES CHINET LARGE 9-3/8 INCH CT. PKG. **1³⁹**

CLEANSER COMET LIQUID 21 OZ. BTL. **59c**

COOKIES SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS 19 OZ. PKG. **69c**

BAKERY!
"CAKE OF THE MONTH SPECIAL"
ROCKY ROAD CAKE
2⁸⁹
"BAKED FRESH DAILY"
8" WHITE & CHOCOLATE CAKE FILLED WITH CHOCOLATE ICING—ICED IN WHITE ICING. "A PARTY DELIGHT!"

SANYO LITHIUM BATTERY CALCULATOR
EXTRA THIN
\$19⁹⁵
REG. 24.95
NO. CXB179L

BINOCULARS
MERCURY 7 x 35 mm
\$18⁸⁸
REG. 23.88
WITH CASE

SECRET 8 OZ. DEODORANT OR 7 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY **99c**
REG. 1.59

POLISH COVER GIRL NAIL SLICKS ASSORTED SHADES **79c**
REG. 99c

DETERGENT DASH POWDER **2⁴⁹**

FAIR SOFTNER BOUNCE SHEETS **2³⁹**

Tec
In
Lubbock A
Fami
That
By H
It's not only
you search for
for your family
When search
keep in mind
home exactly
When selecting
centrate on the
riots can easil
struction. Othe
your contractio
tions in size, l
of windows an
kitchen and ba
larger by redu
garage, use of
material, rev
home; substit
wall covering
changes
In this plan,
has been locate
with the fami
If preferred, t
could be inter
All bedroom
Two
At W
West Texas
nounced the p
members foll
the board of di
Charles B. P
E. Hoover has
tion of assista
d O'Neal was
treasurer.
Hoover has
ngs for the p
ary-treasurer
accounting.
Orien
For S
An orientat
cently for the
tors, by J. F.
of Homes for L
Pat Garrett,
as Lubbock re
for Living Net
network of rea
The seminar
signed to assist
ing a better
American hom
ic."
Currently the
member offic
Puerto Rico.
Also attendi
sentatives fro
NE
2817

Tech Places Second In Free Enterprise Competition

DALLAS (Special) Compiling a book to attract free enterprise to Searcy, Ark., helped Harding College in Searcy become the recipient of a \$2,500 grant from Southwestern Life Insurance Co. as first place winner in the firm's Students in Free Enterprise competition for the second year in a row.

Begun in 1975, the program was conducted this year among nine schools in a five-state area.

Texas Tech University received \$1,000 for its second place standing in the program, and \$500 was awarded to the University of Texas at El Paso, which came in third. Texas Tech was also second place winner in 1975 and 1976.

Baylor University and the College of the Southwest (New Mexico), won special commendations for their efforts in addition to the top three winners. Other schools active in the program were Abilene Christian University, Centenary College of Louisiana, Lamar University and Southeastern Oklahoma University.

The student projects were judged by a panel of five Dallas area business leaders on the basis of both written and oral presentations.

First-place Harding built its entry around an in-

formational Center for Private Enterprise Education, begun last year in Southwestern's program. The center is essentially a library of diverse materials concerning free enterprise and a center for planning projects using those materials.

One of its biggest projects this year was compiling a book, "Locating in Searcy, Arkansas—Facts for Business and Industry," a 150-page collection of statistics covering virtually everything a businessman might want to know before moving his firm to the city.

Students involved in the Texas Tech effort centered their energies around "Free Enterprise Week." Declared March 5-11 in Lubbock. They sought to reach Lubbock citizens in various ways throughout the week, including a 12-page newspaper supplement in The Avalanche-Journal, television and radio spots, a moving light sign in downtown Lubbock, and special presentations to the winners of a high school essay contest conducted earlier in the year.

The Tech group also made significant strides toward establishing a Junior Achievement organization in Lubbock.

The University of Texas at El Paso conducted a number of projects during the year. Students set up a booth at the El Paso Rotary Trade Fair to distribute information to the general public about economic truths. Dallas Cowboy Golden Richards made the trip to El Paso to endorse free enterprise at a luncheon sponsored by the student group specifically for that purpose. Other projects included using media contacts and working in high schools to educate students in economics.

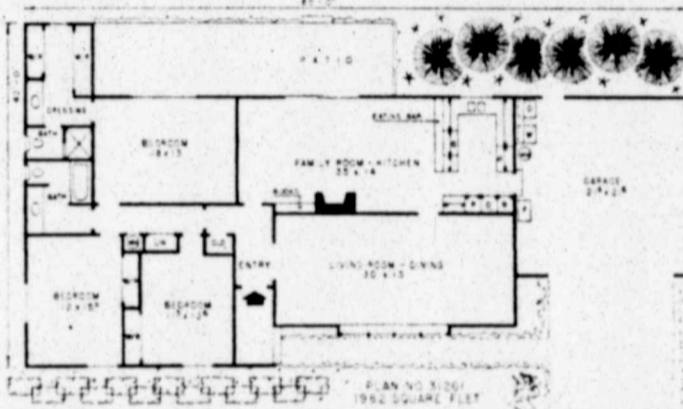
The Baylor team channeled its efforts into the area high schools. They devised a series of programmed learning modules that could be placed on a computer. Working one-on-one at a computer terminal, a student could work through a simple course in economic basics.

The College of the Southwest exerted its major thrust toward education within its own county. The organization there purchased several films on free enterprise, including, "Will There Always be an England?" and printed a free enterprise quiz. The films and quiz reached an estimated 400 adults in Lea County, and 775 public school students.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., May 28, 1978



Family Should Insist On Plan That's 'Just Right' For Them

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Planning a new home can be exciting. It's not only fun, but easy to dream as you search for the design that is just right for your family.

When searching for a home, one should keep in mind that no one ever builds a home exactly as shown in the plans. When selecting a design, one should concentrate on the floor plan layout as exteriors can easily be changed during construction. Other common changes which your contractor can also make are alterations in size, type material and location of windows and doors; rearrangement of kitchen and baths; eliminating or relocating fireplace; making rooms smaller or larger by redimensioning; relocating the garage; use of a different roof design and material; reversing the layout of the home; substituting a different exterior wall covering and many other similar changes.

In this plan, the living room-dining area has been located at the front of the house with the family room-kitchen at the rear. If preferred, the location of these rooms could be interchanged.

All bedrooms are of sufficient size to

accommodate twin beds. The huge master bedroom suite is located at the rear of the plan for more privacy. The dressing area has "Mr." and "Mrs." wardrobes and a dressing table. The bath backs up to the family bath and both have twin pullman lavatories. A linen is located next to the lavatory in the family bath.

The exciting English Tudor exterior with its stucco accented half-timber, the wide bay window with diamond panes and the wood shingle roof would be an exceptional addition to any neighborhood.

Complete working drawings for plan 31261 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until September 28, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

Two Named To New Posts At West Texas Savings

West Texas Savings Association announced the promotion of two of its staff members following a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Charles B. Perry, president, said Jerry E. Hoover has been named to the position of assistant vice president, and Wanda O'Neal will be assistant secretary-treasurer.

Hoover has been with West Texas Savings for the past year as assistant secretary-treasurer and controller. He directs accounting, management information

and security functions. He previously spent five years with area and local CPA firms as tax accountant and auditor.

A native of Lubbock, Hoover is a graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.

Mrs. O'Neal attended Whitharral High School before moving to Lubbock. She worked in the Lubbock County Courthouse before joining West Texas Savings as a teller, and has been in charge of New Accounts Department for the past several months.

Orientation Seminar Conducted For Staff Of Garrett Realtors

An orientation seminar was held recently for the staff of Pat Garrett, Realtors, by J. F. Jedlicka Jr., vice president of Homes for Living Network.

Pat Garrett, Realtors has been chosen as Lubbock representative of the Homes for Living Network, a national marketing network of realtors.

The seminar reviewed the services designed to assist HFL members in "fulfilling a better job for their clients, the American home buying and selling public."

Currently there are over 2,000 HFL member offices in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

Also attending the seminar were representatives from the Midland-based Don

Harvey, Realtors, and Realty of the Southwest, Dumas.

Pat Garrett, owner of the Lubbock firm, said, "Being associated with 2,000 fellow real estate offices nationally means we can now expedite the move of families to other cities, assist industry better in relocating their employees, and provide greater exposure to our listings by circulating them nationally in other HFL affiliated communities to families contemplating a move to Lubbock."

Bolivia's great central plateau, which has an altitude of 12,000 feet and extends over 500 miles long, is set between two great cordilleras which have three of the highest peaks in South America.

\$2,255,740 In Permits Approved

Lubbock contractors have received permits for \$2,255,740 in future construction activity, city records show.

Non-residential projects totaled \$571,795, and residential programs were \$1,683,945.

The Crestview Assembly of God has scheduled a new building at 5825 34th St. for an estimated cost of \$192,000. The structure will contain 10,500 square feet of floor space.

A restaurant facility at 4627 50th St. will be built by Don Mason at a cost of \$170,000 for 4,142 square feet.

Big State Builders plans to add to clinic space at 3303 University. The addition is

expected to cost \$75,000.

Tusha Buildings has scheduled the construction of offices and warehouse space at 4910 Frankford for an estimated cost of \$59,000.

Hallmark Builders plans a sheet metal shop building at 501 Ave. E for an expected cost of \$30,000.

In the residential classification, H. A. Sessions has scheduled apartment buildings at 4906, 4908, 4910 and 4912 Belmont for costs of \$95,000 each.

Ron Steel Construction plans five single-family homes at costs ranging from \$36,500 to \$41,000. They are located at 5609, 5611 and 5723 Emory, 516 N. Dur-

ham and 505 N. Englewood.

Contractors planning two homes each, include: Bob Dozier, 5409 91st St. (\$52,300), and 5411 91st St. (\$49,950); Sonny Arnold, 5734 35th St. (\$42,500), and 1215 Xavier (\$33,000); Remington Homes, 3249 94th St. (\$38,000), and 3247 94th St. (\$38,000); Brickwood Homes, 6421 37th St. (\$32,000), and 6419 37th St. (\$32,000).

Other single-family homes with estimated costs and contractors, include: 4902 61st St., \$20,000, Jack Boydston; 3242 92nd St., \$47,500, Stanley Angelle; 3504 68th St., \$62,500, Big State Builders; 8601 Vicksburg, \$75,000, Windmill Investments; 3111 78th St., \$80,000,

Building Consultants: 3413 93rd St., \$68,000, Aubrey Anderson; 2408 93rd St., \$61,950, Don Sager; 4808 63rd St., \$43,000, Arelyn Cox; 3723 95th St., \$83,000, Dee Lindy Construction; 3603 97th St., \$60,000, Shuffield & Treland; 4622 Jarvis, \$31,500, Craig Builders; 2110 70th St., \$12,000, Tom Walsh; 2405 Mesa Road, \$45,000, Murray Construction; 1115 E. 78th St., \$28,000, F. E. Stewart.

The American Council of Life Insurance says more babies are born in August and September than at any other time, while November has the fewest births.

WHEN YOU BUY OR BUILD A NEW HOME LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



Look for the green Energy Efficient Home sign in the new neighborhoods being built ... take a tour of these homes and you'll see the added value, new ideas in construction and the many ways that the builder has built for these times of rising energy costs. These Energy Efficient Homes are planned for great living today ... and the future.



Call Southwestern and let us tell you about the Energy Efficient Home and how you can build to save on your heating and cooling costs. We want to help ... and to provide you with energy at the lowest possible cost today ... and tomorrow!

Call 763-2881



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

NEW HOME SHOPPING?

COME SEE OUR MODEL

2817 -92nd

OPEN HOUSE
1-6 PM

Fed Watchers Observe Mind-Boggling 'Sales'

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP)—On Wall Street, where money is the "raison d'etre," Fed watching beats baseball when it comes to the loyalty of its fans.

It beats mah-jong for the subtlety of its rules. And it is far ahead of anything that Las Vegas could conceive of for high stakes and fortunes to be won and lost.

However, the language of the sport is inscrutable to the average person. The most visible tools, for instance, are "M1" and "M2"—definitions the government uses to count up cash in circulation and deposits in checking and savings accounts—and the federal funds rate, a type of short-term loan that banks make to each other.

But the Fed's most loyal followers also keep close track of such things as the government's direct sales and purchases of bonds and Treasury bills as well as such mind-bogglers as "repurchase orders" and "reverse repurchase orders," which sometimes go by the name of "matched sales."

It helps if they also keep an eye out for snowstorms in Boston or fog in Chicago, as well.

If that sounds complicated, it is. But the reasons Fed watchers keep an eye on the nation's central bank are not so difficult to understand when one considers that the Federal Reserve System—nicknamed the Fed—has the power to create money through its control of the nation's major banks. And what the Fed gives, the Fed may try to take away.

"I follow M1 because the Fed does," says David Jones, a monetary analyst at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "If they used tea bags to make their decisions, I would follow that instead."

While others have different theories on what indicators to emphasize most, what Jones and his fellow Fed watchers are looking for is "a turning point" in interest rates; a time when the Fed decides to shift policy to tighten or loosen credit in an effort to influence the growth of the money supply.

If the Fed puts the squeeze on bank reserves, through one of a number of maneuvers, Wall Streeters may shift positions in an effort to take advantage of that move.

If the money squeeze is hard and long enough, those in the stock market may decide to move their investments to bonds and government securities to catch the higher interest rates. People and businesses may take some of their funds out of banks and buy bonds, bills or notes with higher interest rates.

More immediately, banks that perceive a time of higher interest rates may try to lock into longer-term sources of funds by issuing more certificates of deposit.

And those who already have portfolios of corporate and government bonds and notes will try to unload some of them as soon as they perceive the trend. They want to cut their losses when the higher interest rates on new issues mean the market will pay less to buy existing securities at lower rates.

"It's the greater fool theory—you try to sell your securities to a greater fool" before the market recognizes a turning point in credit conditions, says Jones, whose firm specializes in government securities.

But because influencing the nation's money supply is more art than science and the task of second-guessing Fed policy shifts is even trickier, the "greater fool" theory can cut both ways.

"The guy on Wall Street takes a look at half the operation. He may see the Fed selling securities, but that may only be half the story," says Art Samansky, a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. "You can't look at one week's numbers and know anything for certain."

Still those on Wall Street closely follow the Fed's weekly reports on money supply and other daily market actions of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which buys and sells in the security market on instructions from the reserve system's policy making committee.

The Open Market Committee meets monthly in Washington to set its two-month goals for growth in money supply, but never releases its operational targets until they are about a month old. By that time the current targets may well have been changed.

The Federal Reserve System was set up by Congress in 1913 to act as the nation's central banker, financing the country's debt through sales of bonds and other government securities and to watch over the nation's money supply.

While there are limits to what the Fed can do by pushing and pulling on the money supply, its objective is to keep a balance between the amount people and businesses have to spend and the amount of goods and services for sale at any one time.

At times when it feels the amount of purchasing power of the country is growing faster than the amount of things to be bought, it attempts to clamp down on the money supply—using its control over bank reserves—in an anti-inflation effort to keep prices from rising rapidly as too much money competes with too few goods. When the economy is in a slump, it may try the reverse—to spur demand by making credit terms easier.

Last month, Wall Streeters quickly perceived a credit tightening move by the Fed when it allowed the federal funds rate to rise from 6 1/4 percent to 7 percent on April 19 before moving into the market to "knock down the rate" by execut-

ing repurchase orders on Treasury bills. A week later, it let the federal funds rate rise another notch to 7 1/4 percent. It has since risen to about 7 3/4 percent.

The practical effect of what the Fed did was to make it more difficult and somewhat more expensive for system banks to come up with the cash they must legally have to meet bank reserve requirements. Federal funds are one ready source of cash for a bank with a temporary shortage in its reserves.

Other short-term rates also moved up and the effect was to send a signal to the market that the Fed was beginning to clamp down on credit in a new round of inflation fighting.

Late last month most major banks in the country announced a 1/4 point increase to 8 1/4 percent in their prime interest rates, or the rate they charge their best corporate customer.

Although the effect on some types of consumer loans is indirect, the latest round of credit tightening already is having some influence on mortgage rates.

Because of higher short-term interest rates, mortgage lenders have had to "scramble" and pay more to get advance money for mortgage lending at a time when demand for such loans is picking up, said Dennis Jacobs, economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

If the Fed's tight credit policy continues, he predicts that mortgage rates will increase at least a half percentage point in the next six months. Nationally, the average rate on a conventional mortgage covering 80 percent of a new home was 9.30 percent last month.

But if the signaling between the Fed and Fed watchers worked well in April, the so-called "Halloween caper" of last year stands out as an example of when it did not.

Part of the reason was a snow-storm in Chicago that shut down Midway Airport and temporarily held up the delivery of some checks. Since that in itself put a temporary bulge in the money supply and credit available to banks, the Fed decided to temporarily tighten up on the banking system, according to Richard Hoenig, public information officer for the New York Fed.

But it did so in a way that left Fed watchers puzzled and many concluded that the central bank was starting a longer-term campaign to force interest rates up.

"Part of that was a misjudgment of our trading desk on what the market response would be... The market got all upset, there were ups and downs all around," says Hoenig.

Jones, who believes the Fed reversed itself in mid-week because of its own changing estimates, sums up the Halloween caper in franker terms: "People lost their shirts... People lost a fortune over that."

TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

RECENT CONCERN for energy conservation, ecology and physical fitness has resulted in a nationwide boom in bicycling. There are almost 100 million bikes being used in this country. Perhaps you are thinking of buying one yourself? If so, consider these tips from the Better Business Bureau.

A "good bicycle" is one that will meet your needs. Determine your prospective bicycle's use—short errand runs, office commuting, all-day excursions? Bikes are available anywhere from a single-speed to 15-speeders. A cyclist performs at maximum efficiency by maintaining a constant pedaling cadence; an increased number of speeds (gears) makes this easier and more efficient.

A one-speed will get you around the block comfortably; a 3-speed or a 5-speed is suitable for commuting, shopping and general get-around. Cycling enthusiasts traveling in hilly regions and on long trips will find a 10-speed worth their while; a 10-speed cyclist will arrive at the top of a hill, sitting comfortably all the way, while a 3-speed cyclist is contemplating the strains of the climb, somewhere near the bottom. But before you invest in a 10-speed, make sure you understand the gear-shifting mechanism. It can be tricky.

A second consideration is the frame. Lightweight frames are of higher quality, and of course, cost more. The lighter metal alloys are stronger and in general, the workmanship on the frame is better. Frames having lugged (reinforced) fittings are recommended. The so-called "men's frames," which have a top tube for extra bracing, are sturdier than the dropped frames, which were developed solely for the skirted cyclist.

Another important aspect of the frame is the fit. Statistics show that among young cyclists improper fit of the bicycle is the greatest cause of accidents. Do not buy a bicycle for a child to "grow into"; the seat and handlebars can be raised in time with body's growth. Experts recommend an inch of clearance remain between the crotch and the top tube of the bicycle when the operator is straddling the bike, with both stockings feet flat on the floor.

Now, what about those racing handlebars—they look so uncomfortable. The "drop" handlebars are actually more efficient and comfortable once you become accustomed to them. The forward-leaning position provides for a more even weight distribution, contributes to precise handling and enables the body to soak up road shocks. However, if you have given this style of bike a fair try, and still do not feel comfortable, the upright, or touring bars, may be best for you.

Along with selecting and maintaining a bicycle properly, using it safely is important to good cycling. There are thousands of bicycle-related injuries and deaths every year. Parents especially should take care to instruct young cyclists on safety rules, such as:

- Avoid riding in wet weather; it can be hazardous!
- Drive in the same direction as traffic, always in single file.
- Ride on safe, lightly traveled routes.
- Be alert to surface conditions; sewer grates especially should be avoided.
- Make sure you and your cycle are visible to other vehicles.

Mandatory safety regulations for bicy-

cle manufacturers, in effect since May 1976, have helped reduce the hazards of bicycling. However, if you are thinking of purchasing a used bicycle, check it carefully for protrusions, frame strength and efficient braking. If it doesn't have front, back, side and pedal reflectors, attach them yourself.



Vac Pak

Small Words Big Meaning

Vac Pak Means Convenience...Cost Free!

Your Avalanche-Journal carrier wants you to enjoy your vacation trip and he is glad to offer his help.

Upon request, he will save the newspapers that will be published while you're away.

After you return, he will welcome you home with a package containing these newspapers.

In this way, you can catch up on your favorite A-J features at your leisure after your trip.

This convenience is FREE- You pay only your regular subscription cost.

Call our Circulation Department to arrange for your Vac Pak service...

762-8844 in Lubbock.

Elsewhere call your local A-J Carrier

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



CLU OFFICERS—The Lubbock Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters (CLU) recently installed new officers for 1978-79. Shown in the photo, from left, are: Bob Gaffga, president-elect; Dowe Mayfield, incoming president; Floyd Kernes, outgoing president; and Don Williams, incoming vice president. The Lubbock Chapter consists of 68 members. To obtain the CLU designation, a candidate must pass 10, two-hour examinations in addition to meeting business practice requirements of the organization. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Bearden Named To Training Council Post

Frank C. Bearden, sales manager of Metropolitan, has been appointed chairman of the Life Underwriter's Training Council for the Lubbock Area Life Underwriter's Association, according to Don D. Williams, CLU, president of the association.

Hong Kong Hand Baggage Restrictions Tightened

HONG KONG (UPI) — To prevent logjams at security barriers, tighter hand baggage restrictions are to be introduced at Hong Kong's Kai Tak International Airport starting next month. Passengers will be relieved of all luggage that won't fit into a container mea-

suring 9 by 14 by 22 inches. Such luggage, if not checked in advance, will be carried on a later flight as unaccompanied baggage.

Overcoats, small handbags, cameras and duty-free items will be exempted from the new restrictions.

Arnold Speaks At Seminar

Sonny Arnold, Lubbock builder-realtor, recently participated as featured speaker in a meeting held by the National Association of Home Builders at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The seminar, entitled "Energy Conserving Homes," was designed to give builders, engineers and architects the latest information in constructing and marketing energy conserving homes.

Arnold also was guest speaker at the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders, held recently in Dallas. He is scheduled to speak on energy conservation construction at a number of future meetings sponsored by the organization.

Arnold, who notes that he will be attending a variety of educational seminars to keep abreast of the latest developments in construction and marketing, has received several awards for his contributions to energy conservation.

Miss Hilton Party Set Here

The Lubbock Hilton Inn has scheduled a Miss Hilton Association party at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to reveal the winner of a year-long reservation booking contest.

Based on points accumulated from June, 1977, to the present, the winner will be awarded a round trip for two via Continental Airlines to San Francisco.

The Miss Hilton Association was instituted to recognize business women who call the Hilton to arrange guest room reservations, a business luncheon or meeting for someone in her company.

The hotel started a point system corresponding to the number of bookings, and will award the person holding the greatest number of points an expenses-paid trip for two to San Francisco.

The hotel is expecting 125 persons to attend the program Thursday. All members of the club are scheduled to receive gifts.

DUNAWAY DUE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Faye Dunaway, winner of the Oscar for best actress in 1976 ("Network"), returns to the screen to costar with Jon Voight for director Franco Zeffirelli in MGM's remake of "The Champ."

Business Briefs

EDGAR B. Francis of Lubbock, field advisor with Planning Consultants Inc., recently attended a conference on personal financial planning in New York City. The group reviewed the new direction of financial planning.

J. W. JOHNSTON Inc., a Tulsa-based industrial products supplier with sales activities in Lubbock, has announced the change of the company name to The Sulton Co. The new designation reflects the name of John Sulton Jr., owner and manager since 1975.

C. RUFUS GAUT of Metro Tower has announced that the following have leased space in the downtown building: Starkey Oil Co.; Floyd Holder, attorney; Alex Karther, Design Co.; Design One Association—ALA; Consulate de Mexico; Lawson-Laurence Cotton Co.; Ray Thompson Co.; Stan Rogers; Southwestern General Life, Jim Nugent-manager; and Wiley E. Davis, CPA.

CLAUDE Martin & Sons Inc. has been accepted for membership in the National Metal Building Dealers Association. Byron Martin will serve as the official representative. The firm joins some 850 metal building industry firms in the association, which is dedicated to stressing professionalism among metal building dealers and independent erectors.

GEORGE Zweig of Lubbock has been named the recipient of a Honeywell

Technical Service Citation, recognizing the highest technical achievement within the corporation. From a field of more than 1,000 Commercial Division technical representatives, only 12 persons received the citations this year.

BETTY Kornegay, formerly of Lubbock, has been named national executive director of the National Association of Women in Construction. Mrs. Kornegay is an account executive in Fort Worth.

LINDA Elliott of Odessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Elliott of Lubbock, has completed a seminar at the Hartford Insurance Group's advancement center in Hartford, Conn. The seminar provided updated information on current industry trends and job-related skills to selected staff members.

DON SHANKS, staff manager in the Lubbock district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently attended a staff manager school in Nashville, Tenn. The course included fundamentals of the training and supervision of life insurance agents.

DILL M. SNEED of Lubbock, a full line representative for E. R. Squibb & Sons Inc., has been inducted into the company's Hakeem Honor Society. Admission to the society honors Squibb representatives who have at least 20 years of outstanding performance.

HUCO PRODUCTS CO.
Cleaning Supplies and Equipment

FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF

IS YOUR GARAGE FLOOR A MESS? Try Hillyard "Colorone," a specialized, high-durability floor finish with a tough elastic film that for outlasts ordinary floor paints. Colorone wears well & looks great; resists the damaging effects of moisture, oil, grease, alcohol and detergents. Choice of 5 colors. We can help you do the job right! See our modern, new showroom.

101 SHERMAN (Cloviss Rd. & Sherman Ave.) 5-21 762-4644

GENERAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS, INC.

PROVIDING GENERAL DATA PROCESSING SERVICES TO THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

• payroll
• accounts payable
• accounts receivable
• general ledger
• management reporting

CALL OR WRITE
808 HAYMES, P.O. Box
TELEPHONE 806-762-0609
1042 Avenue G, Suite 209 J
Lubbock, Texas 79402

VINTAGE FRUIT week for the 10th McNally, of Heul public sale. (APL)

WASHINGTON may be tolerated to combat it. Those words of First Inaugural J. native stater speech as the Su on April 26.

The case was of Boston et al. Chamber Litigat as a friend of t First National Ba

In its decision, Massachusetts la porations from t on any issue "of affecting... the co

Writing for the ell said, "The j whether corpo Amendment righ tion must be whi statute) abridg First Amendmen We hold that it do

In other word matters, not the only one con moeracy. If there tion in the mark society is in rea who define what Voters cannot ch that are never pr

Surprisingly, t been criticized by eral community, (other than their er than their dev pression. Corpora opinion, they cl

Taking that v both a monumen telligence of the gross misunder world.

Even if Ameri free to expand a support of a unif sues, all they cou mation available tract from it.

But the two co

Hong Kong Of Cafes C

HONG KONG as a food paradid to put restaura of the world on named Food Stre

Along the flood artificial waterfa taurants catering Spanish to Japan varieties of Chin chuan, Shanghai

19,000 U.S Listed By

CHICAGO (UP the Rand McN Trailer Guide c tions for the m grounds listed in

For the first which camprou stations and w American Expre Visa-BankAmerk

Statistics of boa the heaviest fatal boat operators agr ten occur on a Sal noon in June or Ju

Foreign Travel Requires Caution

By MIKE WENDLAND

With the summer travel season rapidly approaching, CB enthusiasts planning to drive through foreign countries had better plan ahead if they intend to use their radios.

And, once they get approval to bring their CBs into the country, they'd better use them correctly, cautions the governments of Canada and Mexico—the favorite foreign destinations of American CBers.

Of the two, Canada is the easiest place next to the U.S. to get a CB permit. The first step is to apply to Canadian authorities for a radio registration card. You can get the postcard-sized form by writing the Regional Superintendent, Telecom-

In Canada, Americans will find that Channel 19 is also the highway travel frequency and Channel 9 is the emergency channel—just as it is back home. But the biggest difference is in airwave usage. While Canadian CBers surely have their problems with jammers and carrier-throbers, I think you'll be pleasantly surprised at how much more courteous Canadian CBers are than their American counterparts.

And one more thing, Canadian CBers use their call signs. They'll expect you to do that, too.

The CB situation in Mexico is much more confused. At present, Americans are allowed to use their CBs, provided they are registered at the border city where they cross into Mexico. But I've heard plenty of confusing tales from Americans who thought their sets were registered, only to have them confiscated by Mexican authorities upon their return to the U.S.-Mexican border.

My recommendation is to check out the CB situation with the nearest American Consulate in the area you plan to visit.

As far as other countries go, don't even think about bringing your CB unless you're given a clear green go-ahead from the American Embassy or Consulate.

CB Break

munications Regulation, Depart of Communication, in which of the five following cities is closest to your planned area of Canadian operation: Vancouver, British Columbia, or Moncton, New Brunswick.

Once you receive the form, fill out all items and return it. After it's authenticated—you must also send along a copy of your FCC license—the Canadian officials will return it to you and you will have a permit good for the life of your U.S. license.

Because of the rush of CB applications from Americans, the Canadian D.O.C. recommends that you allow 60 days for the registration process. However, if you happen to live close to the Canadian border, I'd suggest you check with the largest and closest Canadian city and find out if a D.O.C. office is there.

For example, I live in Detroit, Right across the Detroit River in Windsor, Ontario, is a D.O.C. office that will process the applications much faster than the regional offices.

Tips On Money Management

EDITOR'S NOTE: MONEY MANAGEMENT TIPS is a weekly column on personal finance prepared by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

An accident insurance policy can be the source of an over-looked deduction for taxpayers who itemize. If the policy specifies the part of the premium that covers medical care, add that amount to medical insurance deductions. Remember that half of your total medical insurance cost (up to \$150) is listed on line 1 of Schedule A, and the balance is entered on line 5 of Schedule A.

Owners of small, closely-held businesses who claim sizable business-expense deductions can expect Internal Revenue to review such claims closely—especially those for travel and entertainment. IRS has instructed its agents to look into, among other things, the question of whether business benefits were really expected, the adequacy of T&E documentation, and what opportunities exist for disguising personal expenses as business-related ones.

Rising medical insurance premiums to cover employees are becoming such a burden that some companies are experimenting on a limited basis with "self-insurance." The idea is to see whether for some types of protection it might be cheaper for the company to pay the actual claims rather than pay the premiums to an insurance company.

Interest paid is a major tax deduction for most homeowners with sizable mortgages and other interest-bearing obligations. But interest is deductible only if paid on an enforceable debt owned by the taxpayer. Often, if you pay off an obligation of a relative, for example, you can't deduct the interest.

A free consumer's guide to Individual Retirement Account plans, explaining how various IRAs work, how taxpayers can take advantage of them and how problems can be avoided, is available from the Federal Trade Commission. Ask for "Frank Talk About IRAs" from the FTC's Division of Distribution and Duplication, Room 128, Washington D.C. 20580.

Although the unemployment rate has been running a little over six percent, unemployment among married men was 3.4 percent as of November, the Labor Department reports.

City Businessman Named To Post

Paul Bush of Lubbock Electric was installed as vice president of the Electrical Apparatus Service Association (EASA) during the organization's 45th annual convention, held recently in Las Vegas.

Bush, who was elected to the post at the association's mid-year board meeting, previously served as treasurer. He is also a former president of the Southwestern Chapter of EASA.

In addition to his involvement in EASA, Bush is also active in the American Business Club and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

EASA is an international organization of more than 2,200 companies that sell, service and repair electric motors, generators, transformers, controls and related electro-mechanical equipment.

SERIES STARS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The stars of three ABC-TV series are devoting the current hiatus from their shows to costar in "Jack and The Princess," a TV movie for CBS. Suzanne Somers ("Three's Company"), Bruce Boxleitner ("How The West Was Won") and John Rubinstein ("Family") head the cast of a show business love story due to be aired next fall, quite possibly in competition with their own shows.

OWN YOUR OWN MONEY BUSINESS
REPRESENT OVER 100 LEADERS
"BECOME A FINANCIER"
Ideal for executive type person. Operate from your own dignified professional office. Clients come to you for venture Capital Assistance. Must be sincere with well-rounded business background. Instant Hi income for right person.
U.S. \$18,000 CASH REQ.
Call Mr. Vonder (1) (800) 421-4400 or write: Computer Capital Corporation Dept. 77-A, 6922 Hollywood Boulevard Los Angeles, CA 90028 5-14



VINTAGE FRUIT OF THE VINE—Wine connoisseurs were in Atlanta, Ga., this past week for the 10th Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines, which Alexander C. McNally, of Heublein Inc., says was the largest collection of wines ever offered for public sale. (AP Laserphoto)

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—“Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.”

Those words from Thomas Jefferson's First Inaugural Address are still the definitive statement about freedom of speech, as the Supreme Court reaffirmed on April 26.

The case was The First National Bank of Boston et al. v. Bellotti. The National Chamber Litigation Center participated as a friend of the court, in support of First National Bank.

In its decision, the Court struck down a Massachusetts law which prohibited corporations from trying to influence voters on any issue "other than one materially affecting...the corporation."

Writing for the majority, Justice Powell said, "The proper question...is not whether corporations 'have' First Amendment rights...Instead, the question must be whether the Massachusetts statute abridges expression that the First Amendment was meant to protect. We hold that it does."

In other words, it is the speech that matters, not the speaker. This position is the only one consistent with political democracy. If there cannot be free competition in the marketplace for ideas, then a society is in reality controlled by those who define what is an "acceptable" idea. Voters cannot choose among alternatives that are never presented to them.

Surprisingly, the Court's decision has been criticized by some pillars of the liberal community, whose fear of business (other than their own) is evidently greater than their devotion to freedom of expression. Corporate wealth can buy public opinion, they charge.

Taking that view seriously requires both a monumental contempt for the intelligence of the American people and a gross misunderstanding of the business world.

Even if America's corporations were free to expand all of their resources in support of a unified stance on public issues, all they could do is add to the information available to the voter, not subtract from it.

But the two conditions above are impossible conditions. First—and most obviously—corporations often disagree among themselves about the proper approach to public problems. Such disagreement would be reflected in most-issue advertising undertaken by the business community. And second, the vast majority of corporate funds are committed to running the business. Any management that began to spend recklessly on political issues would be quickly replaced by angry directors and stockholders.

So don't lie awake nights worrying about a deluge of corporate advertising imploring you to vote for or against proposition something-or-other. If you notice any change at all, it will be only a slight increase in such activity.

There are, however, some other interesting implications of the Court's decision:

19,000 U.S. Campgrounds Listed By Guide Book

CHICAGO (UPI)—The 1978 edition of the Rand McNally Campground and Trailer Guide contains new classifications for the more than 19,000 campgrounds listed in the soft-cover volume.

For the first time, the Guide tells which campgrounds have CB radio base stations and which ones will accept American Express, Master Charge and/or Visa-BankAmericard.

Statistics of boating accidents indicate the heaviest fatalities are usually among boat operators aged 20 to 28 and most often occur on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon in June or July.

possible conditions. First—and most obviously—corporations often disagree among themselves about the proper approach to public problems. Such disagreement would be reflected in most-issue advertising undertaken by the business community. And second, the vast majority of corporate funds are committed to running the business. Any management that began to spend recklessly on political issues would be quickly replaced by angry directors and stockholders.

So don't lie awake nights worrying about a deluge of corporate advertising imploring you to vote for or against proposition something-or-other. If you notice any change at all, it will be only a slight increase in such activity.

There are, however, some other interesting implications of the Court's decision:

1. Regulation of lobbying. Statutes intended to regulate business lobbying are now suspect and subject to challenge if they abridge First Amendment rights of

speech, association or petition.

2. Tax implications. Current Internal Revenue Service regulations impose a tax "penalty" on certain forms of corporate and trade association communications. It can now be argued that these rules have a "chilling effect" on the exercise of free speech.

3. Independent political advertising. If the Bellotti decision is read broadly, it can be interpreted to permit independent expenditures by corporations to advocate the support or defeat of candidates for public office.

Let me emphasize that these last three points are not settled. They will have to be thrashed out in the courts before a corporation may safely ignore present restrictions on the activities listed.

It will be years before the last of the fallout from the Bellotti case reaches the earth. But the decision clearly strengthens the American tradition of extending freedom and encouraging debate. Mr. Jefferson would approve.



TAILOR-MADE BOTTLES—The 26 polyester bottles in the foreground were tailor-made for recycling by researchers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. A spokesman says the bottles can be converted into hundreds of useful products, from adhesive tape to clothing—and that's just where the suit in the background comes in. The company says it takes just 26 bottles recycled for the suit, and two more for the tie. (AP Laserphoto)

While many European countries now allow CB, there are power limitations and restrictions on usage that are simply too numerous to list here.

At any rate, regardless of where you operate, remember that it is a government-given privilege, not a birthright. Make sure you know and follow the rules.

Q. Will a trunk-mounted CB antenna work while towing a travel trailer?—S.L., Des Moines, Iowa.

A. It will work, though the trailer will tend to deflect rearward signals. For maximum efficiency, use a roof or gutter-mounted antenna. For a complete discussion of CB antennas, see THE WEND-

LAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.

ATTENTION CB CLUBS: We're getting ready to publish a national CB club directory. If you want your organization to be listed, send us the club name, address, geographical region served and its main activities. Write Mike Wendland, Club Directory, Detroit News, Detroit, Michigan 48231.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment of suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB BREAK, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kansas 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: A CB is a great source of pleasure but, even more, it is a very valuable tool to the driver. Far from encouraging its users to exceed the speed limit, I believe CB has just the opposite effect. A plain wrapper (unmarked police car) may catch an occasional speeder, but this is really very minimal in the long run. Look at the results, though, when the "Tijuana Taxi" calls go out on CB. One police patrol, by the time its presence is relayed via CB, sounds like a dozen and all CBers slow down.—W.C., Baltimore, Maryland.

Dear Mr. Wendland: Don't the FCC offices in one part of the country have a contact with those elsewhere? Here in Alaska, the big skip problems we have are with two or three stations on the "Gold Coast" of California. They are on shooting skip for 10 or 12 hours a day, really lousing up our channels. One would think the local FCC office would notify the California office to crack down.—L.A., Palmer, Alaska.

Dear CB Static: Looks like the federal government is really getting to the point



A LOT OF HOT AIR—A man suns himself in New York's Central Park recently as a hot-air balloon in the background is readied for flight over the park during a benefit Walk-A-Thon to support community care for the retarded. Temperatures were in the 80s for a near-perfect spring day. (AP Laserphoto)

AMERICAN STATE BANK Recreation Vehicle and Boat



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

"FIRST in Lubbock, FIRST on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



P. O. Box 411, Lubbock, Texas 79408
(Sunday Edition)
An independent newspaper, published every Sunday morning by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas.
79408 P. O. Box 401, Phone 762-8844. National advertising representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition, and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Evening Edition.
Full listed with member of Associated Press and United Press International.
Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.

Publication No. 321800
ROBERT R. NORRIS
Vice President
General Manager
J. C. RICKMAN
Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor
BURLE PETTIT
Managing Editor
CARL N. CANNON
Advertising Director
JAY HARRIS
Editor
KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor
ROBERT C. McVAY
Circulation Manager

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 I

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, May 28, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The Election: How We See It

AMONG THOSE who take their responsibilities as citizens seriously, Saturday's short ballot makes voting all the more important: There'll be a light turnout, so every vote will weigh more heavily than usual.

And there are important decisions to be made in both the Democratic and Republican runoffs.

On the Democratic side in the 28th senatorial district, Don Workman of Lubbock and E.L. Short of Tahoka are telling their supporters that their race could be decided by a very few votes.

Their race will share the ballot here with the only statewide runoff. John Poerner is being challenged by Jerry Sadler for the seat Poerner now holds on the Texas Railroad Commission.

POERNER HAS distinguished himself in his short tenure on the oil and gas-regulating commission. Yet, he trailed Sadler in the first primary.

That fact raised eyebrows all over the state, prompting comparisons with the name-identification victory two years ago of one Don Yarbrough for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court.

There is no connection between Sadler and Yarbrough, who later resigned in disgrace, except that both men capitalized on name familiarity in their campaigns.

Sadler's name is familiar because he was in the news constantly a few years ago as the controversial Texas land commissioner.

AFTER BEING CENSURED by the Texas Legislature, which accused him of lying to a House committee, Sadler was defeated in a re-election bid.

Two years ago, however, he made it to the runoff before voters adequately studied his record and elected Jon Newton, instead, to the Railroad Commission.

Poerner, as did Newton, gets The Avalanche-Journal's endorsement, quite aside from Sadler's negative points on his own merits.

Since his appointment, Poerner has shown a depth of understanding about energy problems and can be counted on to continue to stand up for Texas' interests on the national scene.

THE STATE SENATE battle between Short and Workman shapes up as a possible barn-burner despite Workman's big lead and Short's mildly surprising No. 2 finish in the first primary.

Short was the leading vote-getter outside Lubbock on May 6. If he wins Saturday and then defeats Republican nominee Joe Robbins in November, Short could be expected

to be the same consistent, conservative vote he was in the lower House for nearly eight years before his defeat for re-election two years ago.

Short has spent more than \$55,000 of his own money in his bid to return to the Austin scene, according to earlier expense reports, and has worked during the runoff campaign to assure Lubbock voters he understands urban problems.

WORKMAN, ON THE other hand, is making his first bid for elective office and has emphasized his record of unpaid service on state and local boards to demonstrate his interest in and commitment to progressive, conservative government.

A Texas Tech regent and a member of the Texas Youth Council board, Workman has the capacity and potential to emerge as an effective leader in the legislative process.

As a former faculty member at Texas A & M, banker, farmer, city planning commissioner and regent, Workman has a breadth of experience in farming, business, urban, youth and educational problem-solving that equips him to represent the entire 28th senatorial district quite well. For these reasons, we recommend Don Workman as best being able to serve the entire district, the interests of Texas Tech and its Med School, which are so vital to this area.

IN THE REPUBLICAN runoff, only one race is to be decided.

Jim Reese of Odessa, who ran against Democratic incumbent George Mahon two years ago, faces George Bush Jr. of Midland for the 19th Congressional District post. The winner will go up against Kent Hance in November.

Bush, on the basis of his broad-based appeal to independent voters, gets The Avalanche-Journal's endorsement for the nomination. In recommending him and Hance in their respective primaries on May 6, we reserved the right to choose between them as the fall campaign progresses.

Bush has done his homework on national issues well and possesses the potential to work effectively with other Congressmen.

BACK ON THE Democratic side, there is a runoff in the 17th Congressional District, which includes part of the South Plains area, for the nomination to succeed Rep. Omar Burleson.

The candidates are A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes of Abilene and Charles Stenholm of Stamford. The Avalanche-Journal recommends Stenholm as a man who stands for fiscally responsible government and who can serve West Texas well in Congress.

ART BUCHWALD:

Pedal Power Seen As Energy Plan Solution

WASHINGTON—Ben Blumberg, Power Systems Program Manager in Sunnyvale, Calif., has a solution to the energy problem that should be followed up.

Mr. Blumberg wants to supply the entire country with pedal machines, similar to stationary bicycles, and have Americans produce their own power while they are doing something else.

He says, "A 150-pound person walking up a flight of steps in 10 seconds produces power at the rate of 200 watts. A person can easily produce the same amount of energy riding a bicycle."

"IF EACH person in the United States was given a pedal machine connected to a generator, the total energy output would equal 40 nuclear power plants."

"Operation of these machines for just four hours a day would save 100 million barrels of oil burned to generate electricity each year."

"Since everyone over 14 years old would be getting one it would only cost the government \$10 a machine."

Mr. Blumberg advocates putting machines in schools, where children could generate their own electricity instead of buying it from someone else, they will demand their pedal machines and the Department of Energy will have to supply them.

LOCAL, STATE and federal employes would also be required to generate electricity while checking out forms, and white-collar workers in the private sector would have to produce their own heat and air conditioning before they could have their first coffee break.

The Blumberg Energy Plan would also include the housewife. With a few simple changes in the design of ovens, a homemaker could cook meals while taking her exercises.

By eliminating heat loss from an oven, a five-pound roast could be cooked medium rare in about two hours after preheating the oven. If the housewife wanted to go to a movie she could, of course, pedal faster.

Blumberg advocates a plan whereby each family would be solely responsible for the amount of energy it produced. Everyone's meter would be set to zero as soon as they received their pedal machines.

IF THEY produced more electricity than they needed (a family of four who pedaled every night

while watching television could easily do it), the government would buy the excess energy from them and sell it to someone who didn't want to pedal that week.

This would be an incentive for families who would like to earn extra spending money while doing something together.

Blumberg is aware that this would not fulfill all the energy needs of the country, but he feels that if everybody receiving unemployment insurance is required to pedal five hours a day before collecting their checks, it will take care of most of the industrial needs of the country.

"WE WASTE two-thirds of our present fuel when we burn it for electricity now. But pedal-produced energy which goes directly into a generator, is 97 percent efficient."

"It is clean energy produced by one's own perspiration, and it is cheap energy since it doesn't require costly equipment and repairs."

Blumberg knows he will face opposition from the lobbyists and fuel companies who could lose if Americans go for his plan. But he is prepared to fight for it anyway.

"Once people discover they can make their own electricity instead of buying it from someone else, they will demand their pedal machines and the Department of Energy will have to supply them."

"A whole new industry will be born, and this nation, which has gone soft physically and mentally, will soon have a population of men and women and children with the strongest legs in the world."

the small society by Brickman



Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writer.)

Adopted American Says Thanks For 'Opportunity'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
When I was a child and I was about to leave for a birthday party, my mother always reminded me that I should tell the lady of the house, "Thank you for having me."

This Sunday, May 28th, is the 20th Anniversary of my arrival in this country as an immigrant from England, and it is for that reason that I am writing this letter to say "Thank you, America, for having me."

I never thought that the streets were paved with gold nor that this was a land of milk and honey but I feel that when one has been treated as well as I have in the past twenty years, it is something that should be mentioned and brought to the attention of those who are responsible for it—the people of this great country.

Thank you for the opportunity to make such a good living for myself and my family.

Thank you for the room to breathe and move around at will, without having to ask anyone's permission.

Thank you for making it possible for me to go to work whenever I want and to make a change whenever I want and not feel the necessity of making any explanations to anyone. Thank you for such a glorious mixture of scenery, from the Plains of the Midwest and the Southwest to the mountains of the Rockies, the Cascades, the Sierras and the East. The lakes and rivers and the deserts.

And, most of all, Thank You for accepting me into your Family. On August 10, 1976, I became an American Citizen and my fondest hope is that, some day, someone may point me out as being a useful citizen and a grateful one.

Anthony F. Terney, 4716 37th St.

He Sees Similarity With U.S., Pre-War Germany

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Let us look at the pre-World War number two Germany, and the now United States of America. Let us look at the similarity.

Number one: Germany disarmed the populace. The United States is now trying to accomplish the same thing.

Number two: The government of Germany put its children into special war schools. The United States is forcing the population to force-bus its children.

Number three: The government of Germany set up a special judicial system with an out reach of judges. The United States has a Supreme Court. Plus Federal Judges.

Number four: The Supreme Court of Germany was no longer under the control of the German government nor were the judges. The same is now happening within the United States. Our government no longer has control of the courts or judges.

Number five: The government of Germany no longer listened to the people. The United States government no longer listens to the people.

Number six: A man named Hitler came into power and united the courts and judges and country and went to war.

The United States? Think about it. We have a great nation with great people. But can we save it before it is too late? I pray to Almighty God we can before it is too late. People of Lubbock and the South Plains, get involved.

Sam H. Scroggins, 2319 35th St.

Lubbock Man Uses Bible Quote On Panama Issue

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I appreciate your editorials very much. In one of the last angry acts before he died, Lt. Gen. Pedro A. del Valle, Marine Corp. (retired) sent a letter to every U.S. Senator who voted to approve the Panama Canal treaties, said the General:

"I invite your attention to a few words from the Holy Bible: 'The Judas, which had betrayed him, when he saw that he was condemned, repented himself, and brought again the 30 pieces of silver to the Chief Priests and Elders, saying, I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent blood. And they said, What is that to us? See thou to that. And he cast down the pieces of silver in the temple and departed and went and hanged himself. Matthew 27:3-5

James M. Hamilton, 4001 48th St.

Reader Sees Gun Control Aiding Communist Goal

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Re: Mr. Samuel L. Jackson's item on gun control.

First of all, I would like to thank you for printing articles like the above captioned in the A-J (on gun control).

Mr. Jackson happens to be correct on all accounts. I feel when most people are told that we need gun control to curb crime, they honestly believe that crime and gun control are the issue. Not so.

The issue is gun control for gun confiscation. Gun control is another word for gun confiscation, for items are registered (controlled) for only two reasons: to tax and/or to confiscate.

To cause the registration of all firearms with confiscation in mind, and thereby leave the population helpless."

I have just quoted the ninth rule for Communist revolution.

All anyone has to do, who might be naive and not believe this could happen, is to ask anyone who has escaped from a Communist country.

They will tell you that the first thing that happened was gun registration (control) and then confiscation. Then an end to freedom, religious and otherwise.

Being naive where Communism is concerned is fatal. Unfortunately not just to those who are naive.

Kenneth G. Paynter, 2108 65th St.

Reader Sees IRS Acting In Legislative Capacity

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Subject: A-J story on Jerome Kurtz IRS Commissioner, 3/2/78.

The interview with Jerome Kurtz shows clearly what is wrong with the IRS and why both it and the income tax should be abolished. Kurtz reveals that he considers himself a lawmaker rather than a law enforcer: "Kurtz said he still wants to tax..." He wants to determine the law rather than carry out the mandates of the Congress.

He further comments: "The tax collection agency has yet to draw up regulations covering the issue..." (not direct quote of Kurtz but of A-J). I do not know of anything in the Constitution that gives Congress the power to delegate its lawmaking powers, but it has delegated some and bureaucrats have usurped others.

The IRS has gone to court to fight the public information laws for example. (It is not alone; HEW is going to court to fight the Congress's prohibition of funds for busing). That too shows Kurtz considers himself a lawmaker and above Congress.

Kurtz said, "...he would propose regulations this summer..." Again he plans to act as a legislator although he was not elected to legislate. In fact he was not elected to any office, but apparently he has more power than the President.

The Congress has created a monster which has more power than the creator. It is time we got rid of the income tax amendment (16)!

J. A. Radcliffe, 5000 Ave. G

Overheard: "Considering what the dollar is worth today, it's a good thing they don't grow on trees. It would cheapen the neighborhood."

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Why Not Lollipop?



SINCE CARTER IS still harping about the "three-martini" business lunch, it's high (sorry about that) time to rise to its defense, and there-by strike a blow not only for the lowly martini, but against the hiccupping inflation that drives men to them.

Because, you see, it's not the evil of drink that makes the President mad at extra-dry-on-the-rocks. It's the idea that businessmen claim them as tax deduction, indirectly forcing us nonloophole types to ante up extra tax money to keep the government in business.

WELL, NOW, that shows Jimmy hasn't been doing his homework. Ask him if he'd rather the boys tried to impress clients with ice cream cones and he'd probably nod happily.

He's be wrong. A dry martini has, in the past four years, gone from \$1.75 to \$3, a price increase of 71 percent. And that's bad.

But look what's happened to an ice cream cone! A double-dip chocolate that cost a dime back in 1942 is now 80 cents, a 700-percent increase. Does Carter really want to encourage an item that has inflated 5.6 percent every year for 36 years?

AS FOR the martini, it has become a Carter code word for living it up and letting Uncle Sam pick up the tab. But, unlike many a government paper pusher, the martini pays its way.

Say the bartender sloshes in 3.5 ounces of gin or vodka. With a federal tax of 6.5 cents per ounce, that's 22.75 cents the government collects on every martini that crosses the bar. Or, to use Carter's pet expression, 68.25 cents on every "three-martini lunch."

The best guess on how many of those are guzzled per day comes to around 100,000, give or take an olive or two. That rings the tax collector's cash register up to \$68,250 per day. Or, counting 250 business days a year, a staggering annual take of \$17.1 million.

And even Carter, zealous as he may be in keeping a campaign promise to wipe out tax abuse, would have to admit that every little old \$17.1 million helps. Especially in a budget that's \$60 billion in the red!

THAT'S NOT the whole story, either. A recent study on the noontime drinking habits of business executives found that less than nine percent of those who ordered drinks had as many as three. More than half limit themselves to only one drink, or one glass of wine. Or say they do, anyway.

And there aren't as many business lunches as Carter would like us to think, although he cites the case of one man who deducted 338 in a single year. The truth is, 42 percent of marketing and management types have no more than five business lunches a month.

But let us press on. At some point in those business lunches the businessmen have to eat. (Although there are some who think three onions makes a pretty good meal.) And here's where we can maybe give Carter a little boost in his campaign to cut down on deductions.

BUSINESSMEN don't always have to order steak and a salad. If they are trying to keep their lunches deductible they should show they are not unreasonable men and not order steak. Not with prime beef higher than it's ever been in history and lettuce at \$1.49 a head.

So what else is there? Well, there's pizza, which has gone up only 43 percent in the past four years. Or a cheese sandwich which, in jumping from 50 cents to 73 cents in that time, represents an inflation increase of "only" 50 percent.

For dessert there's always a 25-cent candy bar which used to cost a nickel and had a lot more flavor.

It won't be as glamorous as the gourmet goodies the gentlemen are used to, and how much business it will generate is pretty iffy. But it's bound to be good for a few laughs over bureaucratic pickiness—and another round of martinis to kill the taste.

WHAT A salesman does to make himself look the part may or may not be deductible, but it's a lot more expensive than it used to be. Four years ago a plain, ordinary haircut set him back \$2.50. Today it's \$3.12.

But nobody in the top brackets goes for a plain clip-and-snip job any more. These days a man's hair is "styled" with a profusion of hair-dryers, blowers, hair spray and color that any woman would envy.

And the tab is likely to be \$15, and often two or three times that. Plus an equally nondeductible tip.

NOW ALL this may not look like much, compared to the telephone and electric bills, which have been in double-digit inflation land for, lo, these many rate increases. (Up to 19 percent for commercial electricity in the last 16 months.)

It's not even in the same ballpark with property taxes, which have ballooned into the triple digits—131 percent—in the past 10 years.

But add everything up and you discover inflation is nickel-and-dime-ing us to death (burial costs went up 38 percent in March). Or, as one economist puts it, "it's picking our collective pockets of tens of billions of dollars a year."

Since 1973, the cost of living has spiraled 45 percent, wages are up only 40 percent, and almost everybody's in a higher tax bracket, whether he deducts his business lunches or not.

That's enough to make you order up a pain-killing martini right there. Even if you have to pay for it yourself.

Berry's World



© 1978 by NEA Inc. Jerry Berry

LUBBOCK KNOWS BEST!

There's just 2 more exciting weeks left of BEST SPECIAL DAYS. Until June 10th, Best Products is saying, "Lubbock knows Best!" And we're proving it with some very special prices on the biggest brand names in America.

Lubbock's known Best for a lot of years now...and Best knows Lubbock too. We know it's a great place to work and live. A place with good people, good weather and good times. So here's our salute to all of that.

If you already know Best, then you know how low our year-round prices are. But now take a look at some spectacular BEST SPECIALS.



ing about the it's high (sorry nse, and there- lowly martini, on that drives

il of drink that xtra-dry-on-the- ten claim them ing us nonloo- money to keep

ny hasn't been he'd rather the rith ice cream ly. has, in the past a price increase

an ice cream at cost a dime 700-percent in- o encourage an every year for

come a Carter ting Uncle Sam y a government way.

ounces of gin or ents per ounce. collects on ev- Or, to use Car- n every "three-

f those are guz- 100,000, give or e tax collector's y. Or, counting ring annual take

may be in keep- out tax abuse. little old \$17.1 dget that's \$60

either. A recent bits of business nine percent of many as three. is to only one y they do, any-

ness lunches as though he cites d 338 in a single marketing and than five busi-

nt in those busi- ave to eat. (Al- sk three onions here's where we ost in his cam-

have to order ng to keep their ow they are not steak. Not with been in history

re's pizza, which s the past four ich, in jumping time, represents percent.

-cent candy bar had a lot more e gourmet good- and how much ty ifly. But it's hs over bureau- und of martinis

ke himself look ctible, but it's a o be. Four years him back \$2.50.

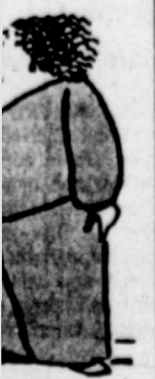
goes for a plain se days a man's n of hair-dryers. hat any woman

and often two or y nondeductible

like much, com- tric bills, which ion land for. lo, o 19 percent for 16 months.) rk with property the triple digits s.

u discover infla- to death (burial rch). Or, as one g our collective rs a year."

has spiraled 45 percent, and al- bracket, wheth- s or not. ler up a pain-kill- you have to pay



sexy look' are



IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF DR. DOOLITTLE—Dr. Sonja Lee, a local veterinarian practices veterinary medicine with the flair of a Dr. Doolittle and she asserts she never considered any career alternatives. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Women Excel As: Veterinarian..

AWAY FROM BUSY streets, in a combination house-office, Dr. Sonja Lee practices veterinary medicine. Each year the city limits creep a little closer to the doorstep, and life becomes a little more worrisome for the cats, dogs and horses that crowd her backyard.

She practices medicine with the style of a "Dr. Doolittle," permitting special patients to lull their ills away in the sun, recuperating in "homelike" surroundings. Her patients, mostly small animals, don't seem to miss the ultra-sterile surroundings of "city hospitals."

The clinical atmosphere may have been toned down, but the skill has not. As the first woman accepted in the A&M Veterinary School, she takes the profession seriously.

"I've wanted to be a veterinarian all my life," she explained. So intent on the career was she, that she never imagined an alternative career and sexual discrimination was the farthest thing from her mind.

"I WAS BORN IN the right time, I guess," she said. Although she was the only woman in the class, she bypassed many of the problems that have confronted other women in male-dominated fields.

"I got a few threatening letters claiming I was part of a Communist plot," she recalled. But threats soon subsided and she went on to earn her degree.

Practicing in a traditionally male-dominated field has had only a few drawbacks. Because it is difficult for her to handle large animals she tries to limit her practice to household pets. According to Dr. Lee, mainly women bring pets in for treatment, and women seem unconcerned that she is female. Occasionally men will ask to see the "real doctor" but the majority of clients have only their pet's interest at heart and pets show no discrimination.

She is troubled by some of the burdens the profession imposes. "You're not suppose to become involved with patients but sometimes you can't help it," she explained.

Problems concerning euthanasia continue to grow. "Euthanasia becomes

an alternative when either the client can't afford the treatment or euthanasia would be the only humane thing to do," she said. "I don't like it when it's a matter of economics," she added.

WHEN EUTHANASIA IS mentioned she always puts the decision on the client's shoulders. "I can't play God, you know," she said. Occasionally with an owners permission she adopts still another cat, rather than take it's life.

She enjoys her "patients" and is perhaps more familiar with them than she is with the pet's owner. "Some animals like to visit you, others like to fight," she noted. "But you're more likely to get bitten by a small dog than a large one," she added. She must have discovered a secret to keeping her patients happy. In the 12 years she has practiced veterinary medicine, she has only been bitten once, and that was when the animal was asleep.

She is troubled by clients who refuse to take care of their animals, and ignore her advice. Overfeeding and neglect are her two pet peeves.

The benefits of the profession far outweigh disadvantages. "I've never thought of doing anything else," she explained. But she prefers the clinical aspects of the job over the surgical.

ALTHOUGH DR. LEE IS the only female veterinarian in Lubbock, she noted that more and more women are entering the field. She explained that the chances of a woman getting into the profession are slimmer now. The competition is fiercer and grades are more important than ever.

Although there were few female veterinarians practicing when Dr. Lee began, she explained that she would not have let anything get in her way.

"I've been a 'vet' since 1966," she said. "That was before women's liberation movement took hold," she explained. She added that stereotypes about what a woman should be didn't keep her from pursuing the career.

She is concerned that reverse discrimination is occurring more and more in schools and professions. "I don't think it's right for a woman to get a job just because the quota needs to be filled," she said.

As A Homebuilder...

TO ONLOOKERS Paula Davis may look out of place among the stacks of lumber, mounds of gravel and cement, and truckloads of bricks. She is a petite woman but that doesn't stop her from shouting orders to construction workers or hammering a nail.

Mrs. Davis' career as a builder started quite by accident. When she moved to Lubbock in 1955 she could not find a house suited to her family's needs so her solution was to build her own.

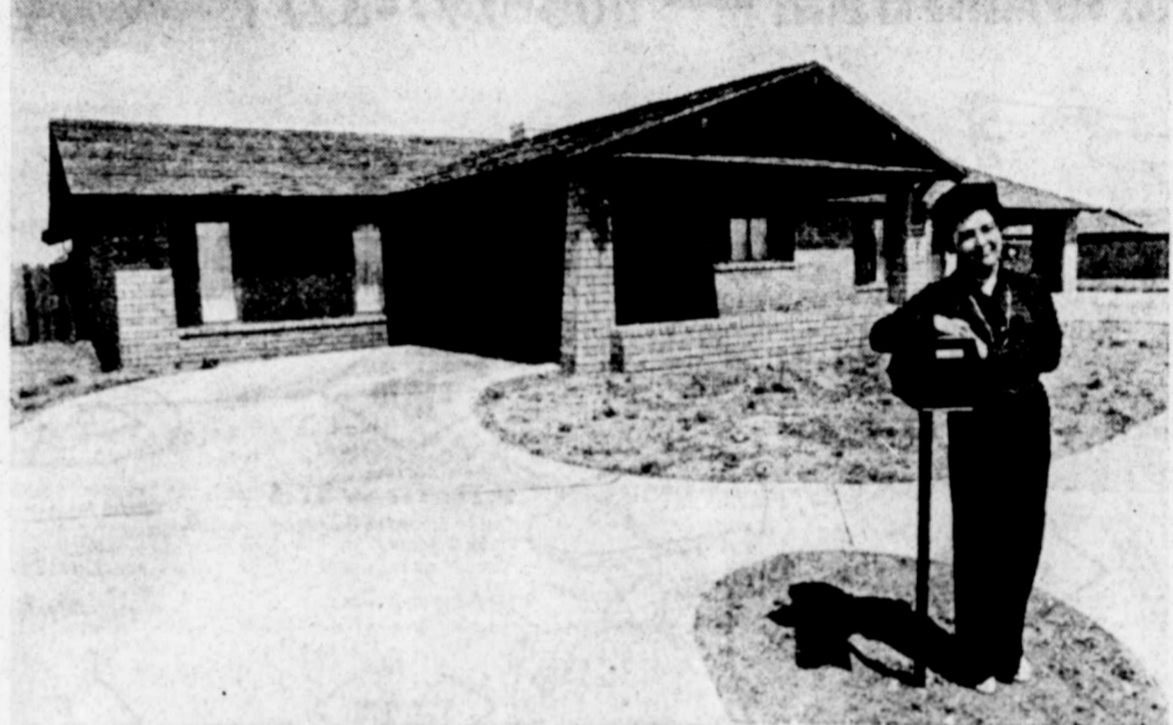
Before she put the final touches on the house she was already getting offers

from interested buyers. She sold the first house, built another one for herself and the pattern repeated itself. "After building five or six houses for ourselves and then selling them, my husband told me I'd better get in the business," she said.

Armed with a B.A. in speech, little drafting experience, few building skills, and limited decorating knowledge, Mrs. Davis admits she was not prepared to compete in the housing market. But she was lucky and she entered the market at a time when subcontractors, builders and inspectors were both helpful and encouraging. "No one ever told me I couldn't build houses and I was too young to know what I was getting myself into," she explained.

ONCE SHE DISCOVERED the many problems associated with building she already had several houses under construction and her enthusiasm for the business kept growing.

Today, as in the early years in the business, she shares common problems of builders. Adverse weather conditions, long waiting periods and poor workman-



THE HOUSE THAT PAULA BUILT—Mrs. Paula Davis, a local builder, stands in front of the house she built for her family. This house, designed in gray and red decor, has the added

features of a sound proof entertainment room and a living room conversation pit. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis.)



LAW BOOKS—Paula Lanehart, a local lawyer, spends most of her working hours with her law books. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

In Courtroom..

PAULA LANEHART HAS come a long way since the days when sizzling courtroom dramas of Perry Mason hypnotized her with thoughts of being a lawyer.

Today, as a lawyer she spends more time in her office behind stacks of paperwork than she does in the courtroom and 3 a.m. telephone calls for bail just don't seem as glamorous as they did on television.

Still, she enjoys the work even if the excitement is missing — she wouldn't have it any other way.

"Actually there's a lot of public relations involved," she explained. "And the trick to being a lawyer isn't knowing all the answers, it's knowing where to look for the answers," she added.

AS A WOMAN in a traditionally male-oriented field, Mrs. Lanehart noted that she has not been threatened by discrimination. In fact, she believes that being a woman may work in her favor. "It takes less time for a woman to become well known — if she gets one big case she'll be noticed," she noted. "Of course, just making an appearance in court doesn't make a lawyer, and most of the work is done behind a desk," she added.

She believes she is treated fairly and has a case load equal to others in the profession. Since her father is also an attorney, Mrs. Lanehart has practically grown up in the profession and she was familiar with many of its aspects before she ever finished law school.

While obvious sexual discrimination is not a problem she is bothered by a more subtle discrimination. At one time she was not allowed in the jail without a male escort, but that soon changed. "After all, the last person someone in jail is going to hurt is his lawyer," she said. She finds that most clients respect her judgment and if they are reluctant to work with a woman, she asks to be taken off the case.

She believes she competes equally with men in the profession. Although her husband is also a lawyer, he specializes in a different area, and thus eliminates problems of competition.

ALTHOUGH MRS. LANEHART said she found it difficult to compete in law school, she was never discouraged from pursuing a law education. "I would have pursued law regardless of any antagonism from others," she said.

Even with a law degree to back her, she sometimes has difficulty proving to others that she is a qualified lawyer. Occasionally when she is in the courthouse she is mistaken for a secretary.

Minor inconveniences aside, Mrs. Lanehart noted that she thinks law is an excellent profession for a woman. The flexible schedule makes it possible for a woman to work while at the same time raising a family. "As long as a woman keeps up with the law journals she can continue to practice," noted Mrs. Lanehart.

"For some women it takes more than raising kids and cleaning house," she said. Adding that for herself, it takes practicing law.

SPECTRUM



By
JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

ship, are problems she confronts on a daily basis.

The only real drawback she finds on the job is her inability to actually build houses from the ground up. Since there is little time to do all the work she must rely on construction workers, who don't always agree with her floor plans.

While she has few difficulties with the men she hires, she tries to limit any friction, by preparing men for just what it's like to work for a woman.

"I'm more particular than men are and I'm not just a strawboss — I run the whole thing," she explained. She never hesitates to make workers redo poor jobs and if someone can't handle working for a woman, she quickly puts an end to the situation.

AS FOR SEX DISCRIMINATION in the business, Mrs. Davis claims there has not been any. "When I started in the business there really was no such thing as women's liberation," she explained. Men were not reluctant to help her on the job and both her husband and children were encouraging.

Without the problems of discrimination to hold her back, Mrs. Davis has concentrated on producing five or six custom built houses a year.

As A Family Physician..

SITTING IN HER OFFICE, a delightful Spanish accent blending delicately in each English word, Dr. Norma Porres portrays a woman devoted to her profession.

Somewhere between the many hours spent practicing medicine, she manages to sew tuxedos, cook excellent meals and care for a family.

"There's nothing more beautiful than medicine — it combines art, science, beauty and people," she explained.

Born in Cuba, Dr. Porres was devoted to the profession almost from childhood. "I always wanted to be a doctor, she explained.

College, medical school, residency and a family practice came in succession. Marriage and a family slipped in somewhere in between.

Although originally interested in pediatrics, she shifted to family practice after her husband, also a doctor, became interested in that area. "I found out primary care of the whole family is the best way to practice medicine," she said.

DEDICATED TO TREATING both the person and the disease, Dr. Porres and her husband, Felipe, opened an office in Lubbock. Today over one-third of her patients are male. Her attitude, as well as her large male practice, are indicative that sexual discrimination has not been a problem.

She believes that as a woman she is perhaps, more sensitive to patient's needs. "Being female has given me a sensitivity that I feel has been an advantage in my profession," she noted.

Her devotion to a profession that continues to be male dominated, is not to be confused with feminism. "I have not abandoned femininity — if anything knowledge of medicine has given me insight to the superiority of the female sex," she said. "Women have beauty, brains and the privilege of having children," she noted, adding, "How many men can beat that?"

But Dr. Porres is not competing with men in the professional world, nor with her husband. She believes that women make their biggest mistake when they replace femininity with masculinity in order to compete in business. "People think femininity is the opposite of intelligence," she noted. She added that the image of women is changing, and a new breed of professional women is being born.

ONCE PAST MISCONCEPTIONS concerning competition, Dr. Porres confronts a built-in problem — lack of time. She knows all too well that her profession demands sacrifice, and her time is never her own. The physical wear and tear combined with emotional stress, make hers an extremely demanding lifestyle. "There is heartbreak involved, no

matter how well trained a person is," she noted. "I always lose something with each patient," she added.

Despite devotion to the career, Dr. Porres finds time for a family. "A woman who goes into medicine has to establish priorities," noted Dr. Porres. She considers herself fortunate that she has balanced a career with a family. "I have no regrets that I went back to medicine as soon as my children were old enough to be independent," she noted.

NOW THAT HER children are adults, she is reluctant to sway them toward a profession she has enjoyed. "Medicine in 20 years will be different from the medicine we have the privilege of practicing," she said.

She is fearful of the possibility of socialized medicine and government regulation. She believes that while she may escape the heavy paperwork required by government intervention, future physicians will not. She is also concerned about malpractice suits. "Physicians have been forced to practice medicine in a manner I regret," she explained.



IN THE MEDICAL WORLD—Dr. Norma Porres finds the art of practicing medicine a rewarding career, but always finds time for other interests. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)



WORKING WOMAN—Nelda Armstrong, owner of an advertising agency, has experienced few setbacks while building a career in a once male oriented profession. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis.)

...Or As Owner Of Advertising Agency!

THE TELEPHONE listing reads "N. Armstrong Advertising Agency," a subtle way, perhaps, of distracting clients from the fact that "N" stands for Nelda.

As owner of her own advertising agency, Mrs. Armstrong knows that some people are put off by businesswomen, but she believes that most prejudices are easily overcome.

"Overall, women can make it in business if they really want to," she explained. She added that where women, especially young women, fail in business is when they lose respect.

"Men are respected in business almost automatically," she explained. But women have to work harder for respect in the business world, according to Mrs. Armstrong. "Soon they learn that being a woman may get them an account, but it won't keep it."

There are other misconceptions that go along with being a businesswoman in Mrs. Armstrong's view. There's a tendency to think women aren't really serious about business. "A woman has to show that she's serious about a career, and that it's

not a plaything," she observed.

TOO OFTEN NEGLIGENT attitudes toward women prevail. "I don't think things have changed as much as society would lead people to believe," she said. There are still just as many women "working" to find a husband rather than to build a career," she added.

Admittedly, she once fit into that category. She began working fourteen years ago as a bookkeeper, juggling work with a family. After many years in the advertising field, owning her own business seemed like a sensible transition.

Although conflicts between career and family develop, most are either temporary or minor. "When a child has a fever the client doesn't always come first," she said. However, clients often overrule a child's headache.

She remains devoted to her four children, but at the same time is committed to the business she has worked four years to establish. "It's just a matter of priorities and a very limited social life," she said.

While on the job she strives to be as professional as possible, but that doesn't mean losing her femininity. "I believe a person can combine a ladylike attitude with business, it's just a matter of how one goes about it," she explained.

THE OFFICE RULES she developed, and adheres to, eliminate any misconceptions about women in business. She almost never has lunch with clients or salesmen, and she separates business and pleasure with meticulous care.

More often than not, the job of putting male clients at ease, falls upon her shoulders. A lot of men don't know how to work with women, she noted. Occasionally men use compliments to cover up for awkwardness, but if matters get out of hand, Mrs. Armstrong keeps business on course.

Rarely does she lose an account simply because she's a woman. "I personally don't see why being female should even enter the picture," she said. But occasionally male clients remind her that after all she is a woman — adding such remarks as "women always have their way."

Many of the problems she confronts are more subtle. She is aware of the possibility that she may not get an account because the male customer has fought with his wife and is upset with females generally.

SHE'S ALSO CONSCIOUS of the position in which wives of clients are put. She is aware that wives play an important role and even innocent actions on her part could be misinterpreted.

Since most of her accounts deal with agricultural fields, currently all her clients are men. (Coincidentally, few female clients ever seek her services.)

As a woman in business, Mrs. Armstrong is never certain how she is perceived by male customers. She knows only when a customer is satisfied, but even then the situation has a peculiar sting. "Maybe men are satisfied with a job I do just because they don't expect as much from me as they would a man?" she questioned. After a moments pause, her confidence seems to go up and the doubts diminish.

THE WAY I...
a cotton field
Church of C
churches, Su

Tou...
BAYOU L...
When memb
Moon's Unifi
lion for land

P...
ON A SU...
and I were
I thought s
think so. M
that day in...
Such rom
Washington
ried couple
a long deta
ing togeth
article may
ers in such
of the folk
marriage a
Let's fac
ness as a s
tally irresp
riage happ
verting gi
stay togeth
riage.

The first
and conten
ture. When
marriage b

ONE OF
the marria
steady, nic
my office w
"Oh, Dr.
every way,
spends eve
his job. Bu
I thought
do you thi
world just
some outst
work out?
"What ar
real honest
with him. I
of you will
Well she
showing. S
ing intellig
gether, and

INCIDENT
would know
for a happy
cessful mar
of it.

A third i
citation. Wi
est drives c
easy to do.
recipient. A
Next suc
unity base
lectual and
plays toget
together. E
ingful with
Lastly, a
foundation
storms of I
stays toget
deed!

Needy Homeowners Get 'Christmas In April'



MIDLAND (Special)—"Christmas in April," did you say?

No matter what the calendar shows, it was Christmas here recently for some 36 needy homeowners—and nearly 100 United Methodists were in on the "celebration."

Undaunted by the scorching weather here, April 29, members of three United Methodist churches, fanned out across Midland with other church and civic groups for "Christmas in April VI." This is a day of repair work on substandard housing of the city's elderly and/or handicapped persons.

Among those hammering, painting, and wiring away were 55 members of Midland First UMC, where there's a "special feeling" for the annual event, according to Methodist Press, quoting Maggie Artley, chairman of ecumenical

concerns of First Methodist, St. Luke's and St. Mark's UMC churches also participated.

First UMC's four projects this year included major repairs on the home of a 76-year-old woman and her 100-year-old mother—repairs like fixing a drooping kitchen ceiling, mending doors, and installing new light fixtures.

Coordinated by the city's Human Relations Council, "Christmas In April" has become a major event here, said The Midland Reporter-Telegram which calls it "one of the greatest, most far-reaching volunteer community programs ever!"

Two hundred forty homes have been repaired since the program was launched, at a cost of more than \$40,000. Funds raised also help hire professionals for work such as plumbing, which are

"beyond our abilities as volunteers," Mrs. Artley said.

The best thing about the event, she believes, is, of course, that "we are doing something that is so very much needed." Beyond that however, "Christmas in April" is ecumenical and community-wide. And it creates a new awareness in church members of the needs which exist right in their own community. "Some of our people have never been to that section of town before," Mrs. Artley noted.

If there are any complaints, The Reporter-Telegram says, they come from those doing the work, that there isn't time enough in one day to do all that needs to be done. But it all works out, Mrs. Artley reports. No matter how many Saturdays it takes, groups keep at jobs until they are done.



THE WAY IT WAS—Back in 1952, 34th Street, which was then a cotton field area, the congregation of Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ, first met. Now, one of Lubbock's larger churches, Sunset in June will move into a sparkling new \$2.6

million auditorium, which dwarfs the auditorium in this photo. The first auditorium now has been converted into a chapel of the Sunset Church of Christ complex. (Photo by Gary Davis)



THE WAY IT WILL BE—Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ early in June will be moving into a new \$2.6 million, 30,000-square foot, auditorium. Modern in every detail, the new auditorium shown here, will seat 2,600 to 3,000 persons in padded pews. The new auditorium connects with the present Sunset

Church of Christ Church auditorium and classrooms of the Sunset School of Preaching. Huge beams running on the towering roof line of the auditorium converge in the pulpit area. The auditorium is carpeted in red. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Town Fears Boating, Shrimp Industry Takeover By Moonies

By BOB LOWRY
BAYOU LA BATRE, Ala. (UPI) — When members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church paid \$6 million for land and a boatbuilding compa-

ny, people in this small fishing town worried over the social and religious impact of the cult's invasion.

There was talk about conversion of the town's youth and an infiltration by fol-

lowers of the Rev. Moon that would ultimately lead to a political takeover of the community.

But now concern is couched in economic terms.

Bayou La Batre, an isolated town of about 2,500 on the Gulf Coast, is one of the nation's most prolific producers of seafood, especially shrimp. And its shrimpboat builders have an international reputation.

Big Bayou, which cuts through the middle of town on the way to the Gulf, is lined with boatbuilding companies, sea-

food packing houses, net shops and other marine supply firms.

One of the companies is Master Marine, Inc., a boatbuilding firm now owned by Moon followers. The Moonies also bought 700 acres of land across the bayou and reportedly are negotiating for the purchase of a bankrupt seafood processing plant.

"If a damn preacher can come in here and run me out of the seafood business with what I know about it, that's fine. Let him come in and compete," says Walton Kraver.

"But don't come in here with free labor, tax-free status and these mind-bending techniques," said Kraver, who operates Seafood Haven, a processing plant just down the narrow two-lane road from Master Marine.

Kraver is already feeling the pinch from what he says is the Moonies' attempt to get a foot in the door of the seafood business. He said they are paying higher prices for fish than other seafood processors in an effort to establish themselves in the market.

"It's going to be interesting when the shrimp season really hits," said Bill Spencer, a wholesaler of Bayou La Batre seafood.

Even the shrimpers and fishermen who are getting the higher prices from the Moonies are worried that a later "takeover" of the fishing industry may force them out of business.

Richard "Pud" Gazzier, who owns his own shrimp boat, said he is afraid the Moonies will dominate the town's economy if they are successful in buying or building their own processing plant and running their own boats.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

ON A SUN—KISSED June day 40 years ago in Syracuse, New York, my wife and I were married. Watching her come down the church aisle that exciting day I thought she was the sweetest thing in the world. Now four decades later I still think so. Maybe it's corny to say, but actually we love each other more than on that day in June 1930.

Such romantic thoughts came to mind when I read a newspaper article in the Washington airport recently. Part of it said: "I don't know a single happily married couple. Faith in the traditional Western European marriage has been dying a long death. The idea of matching up with somebody in the early 30s and sticking together happily for 40 to 50 years seem unattainable." The writer of that article may be a big wheel on the Washington cocktail circuit, but like some others in such an artificial climate, one wonders as to the extent of his knowledge of the folks back home, those folks who represent the great silent majority on marriage as well as politics.

Let's face it. There are too many divorces and we must recognize its seriousness as a social problem. But to say, "I've never seen a happy marriage" is totally irresponsible statement. It is more to the point to ask what makes a marriage happy or unhappy. Marriages can be successful despite the continual advertising given the unsuccessful one. If some couples break up, so also do many stay together. These couples know and practice the formula for success in marriage.

The first element is love, not the sex-oriented love of Hollywood and stage and contemporary fiction, but love in depth, spiritually conditioned and mature. When love exists in depth other elements in the formula for success in marriage become applicable.

ONE OF THESE is maturity. Marriage is not for the infantile. I performed the marriage ceremony for a 20-year-old couple, a super-beautiful girl and a steady, nice-looking, serious-minded young man. A year later Charlotte was in my office weeping copiously.

"Oh, Dr. Peale, Joe just doesn't make me happy. He is a wonderful person in every way, but I expected he would go all out to make me happy. Instead, he spends every evening studying. He explains that he must do that to get ahead in his job. But he just studies all the time when he should be making me happy."

I thought this called for a lay-it-on-the-line approach. "Now look young lady, do you think that the Creator went to all the trouble of bringing Joe into this world just for the purpose of making you happy? Can it not be that there is some outstanding purpose for his life which he feels deeply and is trying to work out?"

"What are you anyway, a pretty doll, a fluffy kitten—or are you a woman, a real honest-to-goodness woman? Be a partner to Joe, a working partner. Study with him. Be a helpmate. Encourage him, talk over the job with him, and two of you will succeed together. Be a team."

Well she got the point. Actually she was made of better stuff than she was showing. She had simply read too much sexy fiction. She surprised Joe by asking intelligent questions about his job. They did study together, they worked together, and now 10 years later they are an extremely happy couple.

INCIDENTALLY, I got hold of Joe privately and extracted a promise that he would knock off the studying at least one night a week and take Charlotte out for a happy time. So the infantileism that could have broken up a potentially successful marriage was nipped in the bud and two mature young people made a go of it.

A third important element in the formula for a successful marriage is appreciation. William James called "the desire to be appreciated" one of the strongest drives of human nature. The giving of appreciation is such a simple thing, so easy to do. And moreover, it gives pleasure equally to the giver as well as to the recipient. Appreciation weaves the strand that holds marriage together.

Next successful marriage formula must, of course, include a strong sense of unity based on close association on every level of life: physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual. Or, put more explicitly, the couple that works together, plays together, weeps and laughs together and prays together, will indeed stick together. But even more, their relationship will grow deeper and more meaningful with every passing year.

Lastly, and underscore it, a spiritual attitude, religion in a home, is the real foundation that takes up the shocks, the stresses and strains, around which the storms of life beat in vain. It is indeed true that the couple that prays together stays together. And that staying together across the years makes life blessed indeed!

Jet Immunization Gun Tested On Caribbean Island



WASHINGTON (Special)—Dr. Robert A. Hingson and six colleagues fired their one-pound "guns of peace" 125,000 times in St. Georges, Grenada, during one week in May to launch a mass immunization effort that the World Health Organization believes may rid the world of contagious childhood diseases.

Grenada, a Caribbean island of 110,000 persons, was the first of four pilot areas where Dr. Hingson tested the effectiveness of his jet immunization gun and vaccines in a beginning of what may be the greatest mass immunization effort in history.

Dr. Hingson, a Baptist layman and director of the Brother's Brother Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa., and his colleagues will move to Liberia, West Africa, July 1, and to the Caribbean island of Haiti on October 15 in other pilot projects. A fourth pilot area, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, will be recommended later.

The Grenada project began on a Sunday morning in a Baptist Church at St. George's. Dr. Hingson had hoped to vaccinate 200—the final count was 383. Before the end of the week, the guns had shot 125,000 doses of protective medicines into the arms of 41,000 persons, ranging in age from three months to 78 years. Some walked as far as 17 miles to arrange the vaccination. Some, Dr. Hingson pointed out, in fact, 26,000 were children under 10 years old.

When Dr. Hingson announced he would give tetanus vaccine to pregnant mothers to protect them and their offspring, 200 mothers and five pregnant grandmothers showed up.

Dr. Hingson has been involved in mass immunization efforts since he developed an injection instrument that used compressed air to blow vaccine into a patient's flesh without the use of a needle, according to Baptist Press.

In 1962, Dr. Hingson led an immunization team that successfully wiped out smallpox in Liberia.

'Summer Safari 78' Slated At St. Elizabeth's School

An innovative summer program, combining enrichment and/or remedial academic work, will be offered by St. Elizabeth's School, located at 22nd Street and Frankford Ave.

The program, called "Summer Safari 78," will be held in two two-week sessions, June 12-23, and June 26-July 9, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Children, ages 6-13, who have completed grades one through six, will have Bible study and crafts in the mornings, and in the afternoon, choose from remedial

math, reading, or language arts; or from special interest sessions of guitar, tennis, cooking, tumbling, art, or folk dancing.

A special morning-only program will be held for pre-schoolers, age 4½ to 6, who have not entered first grade. Children do not have to be students of St. Elizabeth's School to attend. The program is open to all children in the city, according to Jo Moore, principal.

Registration deadline for the first session is June 1. Information is available at 799-4788 or 799-1720.

Bus Minister Seeks Degree

Jack Miller, a native of Durant, Okla., who is bus minister at Lubbock's Green Lawn Church of Christ, is an LCC student working toward a degree in Bible.

He has served as bus minister at Green Lawn since 1976. He has six years experience as a teacher, having taught classes as an instructor while in military service.

He joined the Air Force before completing high school and was assigned to duty in several foreign countries. He

helped in establishing a congregation in Thailand. While in Korea, he worked with a Mobile Evangelistic Team in support of a campaign in Kunsan, Korea. That effort resulted in 135 baptisms and establishment of another church congregation "for the Lord."

Miller has served as a deacon at the Pineville, La., Church of Christ and at Green Lawn Church of Christ. He and his wife, Darlene, have two children.

WEDNESDAY MIRACLE POWER AND PRAISE SERVICE



You are invited to hear Pat Stanton Speak About GOD'S HEALING NATURE Wednesday, May 31

7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, Loop 289 and Canton Ave.

Roger Evans, Sharon Bingham AND OTHERS WILL BE SHARING AND SINGING.

Vehicles Get Lousy Mileage But Sales Booming

By DONALD WOUTAT
DETROIT (AP) — What gets lousy gas mileage but carries the rich to country clubs, hunters through fields and a major American corporation into the black?

A phenomenally popular plaything best described as half-truck, half-station wagon. It goes by the names of Jeep, Blazer, Bronco, Scout, Ramcharger, and Trail Duster. It crashes through snowbanks and scoots up steep hills.

It is called a sport utility vehicle. And it is making big money for auto and truck makers in this country.

Sales of the costly, four-wheel-drive rigs—from \$5,000 to upwards of \$11,000 apiece—have more than tripled since 1970 to 258,300 vehicles in 1977. In the same period, car sales have edged up a meager 28 percent.

"We can't make enough of them," says Chevrolet of its Blazer, in a universal lament that echoes through this specialized market.

Dr. Peter Schwab is one reason. A surgeon in Bluefield, W. Va., he has a pregnant wife and three children. They are a one-car family, except that it isn't a car.

It is an air-conditioned Jeep Cherokee that Jane Schwab uses for errands and Peter takes hunting for deer, grouse and turkeys. The kids fit easily in back with groceries, luggage or camping gear.

"We wanted both a family car and something to go hunting with," says Schwab, 34. "We think it's great. Jane loves it. It's really easy to drive."

The Schwabs are the sort of customer Dale Dawkins talks about. Dawkins is marketing vice president at American Motors Corp., which is the clear leader in the sports utility field with 34 percent of the market.

"We see an increasing trend to a slightly younger customer with a significantly increased education and income," Dawkins says.

The buyer of Jeep's top-line Wagoneer,

which starts at \$10,500 and is equipped like a luxury car, is "a college-educated professional making over \$25,000 a year," he says.

"He uses it at the country club. It's a statement of independence. He's saying, 'I'm my own person.'"

He's also saying he is not worried about fuel economy. The buyer is looking for power, and nearly always opts for big V-8 engines that might go 12 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

A research expert for another auto company tells of his boss roaring around the neighborhood in his utility rig, plowing snow from other peoples' driveways for fun. (Manufacturers typically offer a snow-plow option.)

"You never know who's going to turn up with one," he says.

There are enthusiasts' magazines and owners' clubs. During a severe Michigan blizzard in January, the Shiawassee County Four-Wheelers Club formed a

caravan that got two rural kidney dialysis patients safely to a hospital. Such rescue stories abounded in the snowbound East and Midwest this winter.

The prime beneficiary of all this is AMC, which bought the Jeep line in 1970 from Kaiser-Jeep Corp. Already a household word from World War II, Jeep vehicles in 1970 had 27 percent of the sport utility market. AMC has since pushed that figure to 34 percent of a much bigger market, with Chevrolet in second place at 30 percent.

"Jeep is the best known vehicle name in the world," Dawkins says. "More people recognize it than any other, including Mercedes and the rest."

Jeeps have kept AMC hovering just above the financial break-even mark as its passenger car sales plummet. In recent months, AMC has sold nearly as many Jeeps as passenger cars.

AMC figures to boost Jeep sales further

as part of its planned linkup with French automaker Renault. While AMC dealers sell Renault cars in this country, Renault will sell Jeeps in what AMC sees as a burgeoning European market for four-wheel-drive vehicles.

The only cloud over the market is poor fuel economy. Starting in 1980, the Transportation Department will require four-wheel-drive light trucks—including the sport utility vehicles—to average 14 m.p.g. The next year the requirement will be 15.5 m.p.g.

The industry estimates that next year, all four-wheel-drive light trucks will get an average of 12.5 miles per gallon.

Thus manufacturers must start scrimping on weight and engine size while trying to maintain the power that buyers demand.

"Those customers are less interested in fuel economy. They rank some other things higher," Dawkins said.

Lobbyist Gains Attention At State House With Attire

By BILL RAWLINS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With his long, blond curls and his cowboys boots, the governor's lobbyist looks more like a country musician — which he is.

Nelson Biddle has been tromping around the Tennessee Capitol in blue jeans for the past four years, keeping

Zsigray Slates Night Workshop

Joe Zsigray, liturgical speaker and folk musician from Oberlin, Ohio, will present a night workshop for members of parish worship committees, June 20, at Christ the King Parish Family Center here.

The session in the parish center, located at 4011 54th St., will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

Topic for the session will be "Creating an Effective Environment for Worship." Points to be discussed are "sensitivity to the Word of God; symbols and rituals; music and the arts; presence and style of the ministers (including the musicians); and liturgical planning."

Zsigray's music is said to be well known throughout the U.S. He writes both folk and traditional styles. Four albums of his music have been recorded by the North American Liturgy Resources publishing house.

After his workshop here, he will go to Phoenix, Ariz., to record a fifth album for worship. "Father, We Sing Your Praises."

Gov. Ray Blanton's bills moving in the General Assembly and winning legislative friends.

This year, Biddle says, 97 percent of what Blanton presented to the Legislature was enacted.

"It always has been my contention that what counts is what's up here," Biddle said, tapping his forehead with his right forefinger, "not the way you look."

He went to work for the state in the policy planning office in 1969 under the late Gov. Buford Ellington, a Democrat, quit after two years to try to make it as a guitarist, and rejoined the state on the staff of former Gov. Winfield Dunn, a Republican.

Partly because of his appearance, he was kept behind the scenes. In 1975, his first year with Blanton, Biddle still was the inside man. But in 1976, he moved out front. Part of his job has been to write veto messages.

Among the reasons for his success, Biddle believes, is the help he's given legislators. "I've drafted bills for them, I've told them the administration can't support a bill in one form but worked out amendments so it would be acceptable — and that sort of thing."

"In the long run, that's a lot more effective than giving away bridges or highways in return for votes. But I've done that, too."

Biddle, 32, who was graduated from Vanderbilt University, was going to law school "when my services were required to keep the Communists away from our shores," and he went to Vietnam.

Forum Set On Adoption June 9-10

The Lubbock Interagency Adoption Council, composed of representatives from all the licensed child placement agencies serving the Lubbock area, will sponsor an Adoption Forum, June 9 and 10, in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Banquet speaker will be Mrs. Bobbie Mae Matthews of Austin, Department of Human Resources. The banquet will be at 7:30 p.m., June 9.

Sponsoring agencies of the LIAC are Buckner Baptist Children's Home, Catholic Family Services, Children's Home of Lubbock, Department of Human Resources, and Smithlawn Maternity Home and Adoption Agency.

The council is sponsoring the forum for adoptive parents, grandparents, prospective parents, foster parents, and adoption workers.

A number of speakers are included on the program from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., June 10, according to JoAnne Haggard, president of LIAC.

Inez Baucum, of the Lubbock Children's Home staff, will present a session on adoption for adopted school age children and siblings at Broadway Church of Christ at 9:30 a.m., June 10, and attendees at the forum, are invited to hear her lecture.

The stated purpose of LIAC is "to enhance adoption services offered in this area, and to promote communication between the different child placing agencies."



HOT MEALS FOR ELDERLY—Kitty Weingart wipes the mouth of husband Phillip during a dinner meal prepared by the Jewish Vocational Services on Miami Beach. The couple are among the numerous senior citizens who are fed on a daily basis by a federally-funded program. (AP Laserphoto)

South plains mall

LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD.
OPEN 10am til 9pm
Monday through Saturday

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

Squ
H
J
Jo

ON THE RO...
super expres...
kyo. This wa...

Ma
Gia

GUN BAR...
Carter doesn't...
who scored...
the largest c...
American Tel...
Framed by...
East Texas o...
and with his...

Equip
Gives
Trav

By
DAYTON, I...
vation agents...
Jessee comin...
lilpops.

It's not tha...
ment. Or bad...
brings with h...
Jessee is a...
tool of his tra...
He must car...
competes.

When som...
16 1/2-foot po...
though he's...
to check one...
Often the...
foot item wo...
ment without...
While mos...
only about 1...
when they c...
must examin...
concerned ab...
on.

"If it's not...
DC10 or an I...
727 or a 707...
ents in Mial...
won't fit on t...
Making a r...
craft doesn't...
for the 26-ye...
"What ha...
you're sitting...
nounce: "W...
change." Tha...
But getting...
is just half...
Tex., residen...
indoor cham...
Since the p...
baggage con...
them at som...
baggage clai...
dogs, surboa...
Transportir...
hassle.

At home...
side of his c...
work either...
"Two week...
I was going...
cars ran ove...
broke," he sa...
Cab driver...
bly to a 16 1/2...
"Most of th...
on top, but h...
have to wrap...
the poles and...
on the ends...
ers don't li...
we're gonna...
er.

Squabble May Have Saved John Paul Jones Sword

By PETER J. SHAW
DUMFRIES, Scotland (UPI) — The gold-hilted sword of John Paul Jones, father of the U.S. Navy, might never have reached America had his Scottish heirs not squabbled over its fate.

Better known as the town where Scotland's national poet Robert Burns drank heartily and died, Dumfries also claims a slice of John Paul Jones' history.

His will, written on the day of his death in Paris in 1792, left all his property to his two married sisters, Janet and Mary Ann, who lived in Dumfries. Jones was born at neighboring Arbigland in 1747.

Early in 1793 Janet and her brother-in-law went to Paris and returned with Jones' personal belongings, including the dress sword given him by the King of France following one of the most famous naval engagements of history.

Already one of his adopted country's naval heroes during the American Revolution, Jones heightened his fame on Sept. 23, 1779 off Scarborough, England.

Commanding the 42-gun USS Bon Homme Richard, Jones led a squadron including three smaller ships that intercepted Britain's Baltic merchant fleet under convoy of the 54-gun HMS Serapis and 20-gun HMS Countess of Scarborough.

Jones engaged Serapis by moonlight and for three and one-half hours the two ships lay yardarm to yardarm with the 36-gun Alliance, a U.S. frigate captained by an unruly Frenchman, twice circling them and firing indiscriminately into both.

Serapis was on fire when she struck her colors and Bon Homme Richard was about to sink.

"No action before was ever, in all respects, so bloody, so severe and so lasting," Jones later wrote. The carnage was so great that neither Jones nor Richard Pearson, commander of Serapis, ever issued a complete casualty list. One of Jones' junior officers estimated the dead and wounded on Bon Homme Richard alone at 302.

King Louis XVI, whose own plans for invading Britain had just ended badly, gave Jones a gold-hilted sword and made him a chevalier of France.

But the hero's luck turned sour in later life and Jones' body, preserved in alcohol in a lead coffin, was buried in an unmarked grave in a Paris cemetery for more than a century.

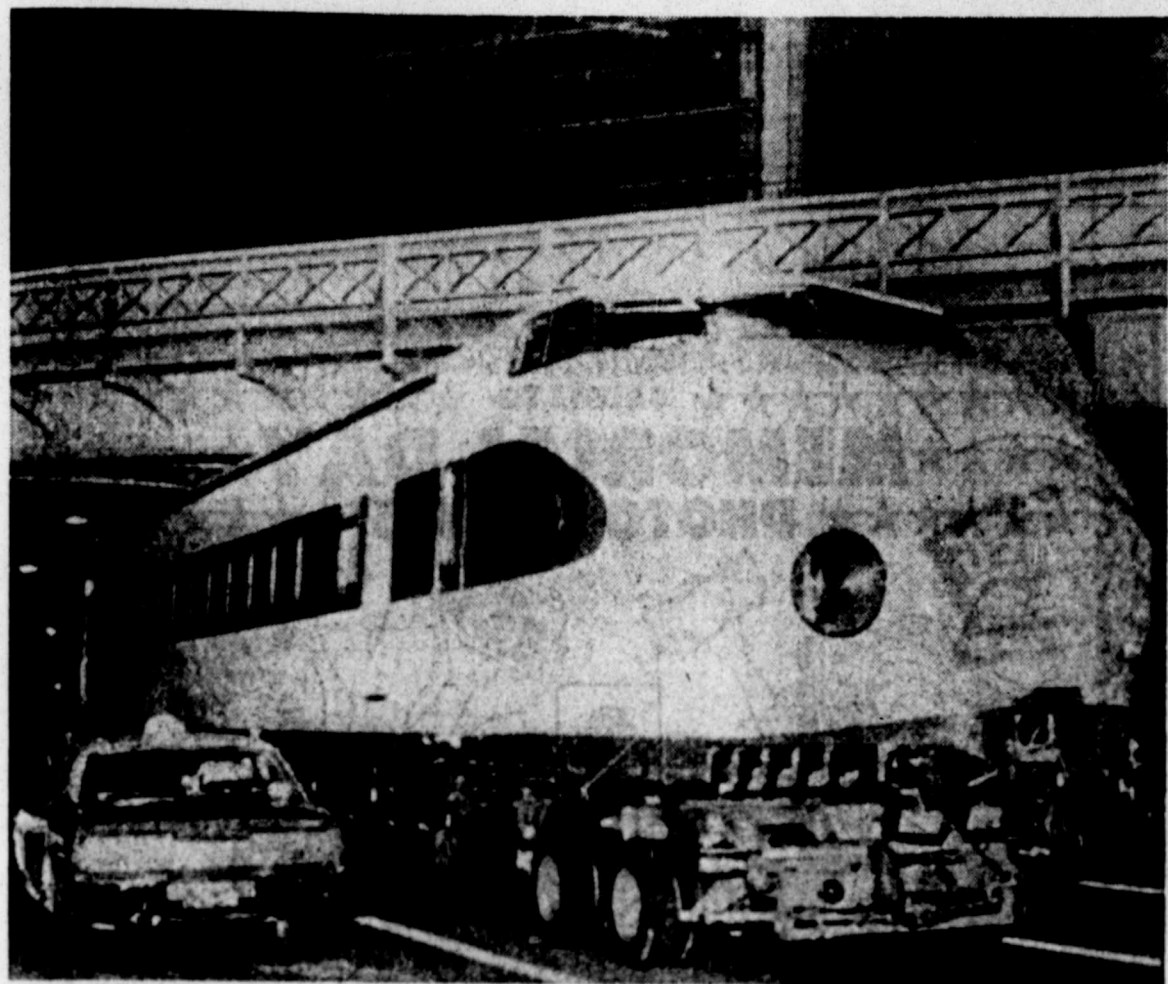
Patriotic Americans found it in 1905 and returned it to the United States with an escort of American warships.

His remains were placed in a marble mausoleum at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The gold-hilted sword, the most cherished of his honors, was put on display nearby.

The sword had been the object of bitter argument among ministers' families over who should have it.

The problem was resolved when the sisters finally agreed it should not be sold but sent to America for posterity. In 1795 they dispatched the sword, in its black leather scabbard and packed in its original wooden case, to Robert Morris of Philadelphia, a statesman and trusted friend whom Jones in his deathbed had named as his sole executor.

Morris gave the sword to Commodore John Barry to be subsequently passed on to the senior officer of the U. S. Navy.



ON THE ROAD WITHOUT RAILS—An experimental Japanese super-express "bullet" train is moved through downtown Tokyo. This was part of an operation to transport a six-car train to a test track at Oyama, about 45 miles away. The sleek vehicles will undergo two years of testing to work out design decisions for Japan National Railways. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Who Took On Telephone Giant Now Leads Quiet Life

GUN BARREL, Texas (UPI) — Tom Carter doesn't fit the image of the battler who scored a landmark victory against the largest corporate giant of them all, American Telephone and Telegraph.

Framed by the window of his small East Texas office, wearing cowboy boots and with his shirt open at the throat,

Carter stared at the blue sky which stretched across endless open fields and discussed the revolution he started.

"You know, it's been a great relief moving down here," he said. "We were beat, tired out. I think it (moving) has added 10 years to my life."

Just 10 years ago, he won a fight against the Bell System that has spawned a \$600 million industry. Federal experts say it may top the \$5 billion mark by the end of the next decade. The man who did this now operates a small radio relay station for ambulance services. At 54, he is proud of his full head of white hair and good health.

Equipment Gives Vaulters Travel Woes

By BUCKY ALBERS
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Airline reservation agents cringe when they see Larry Jessee coming. So do cab drivers and bellhops.

It's not that Jessee has a bad temperament. Or bad breath. It's the baggage he brings with him.

Jessee is a pole vaulter. The primary tool of his trade doesn't fit in a gym bag. He must carry his poles wherever he competes.

When some airline people see those 16½-foot poles, they treat Jessee as though he's John Ringling North trying to check one of his circus elephants.

Often they are absolutely right. A 16½-foot item won't fit in a 15-foot compartment without some encouragement.

While most passengers are concerned only about what time a plane departs when they check the timetable, Jessee must examine the fine print. He has to be concerned about what kind of plane he's on.

"If it's not one of the big ones, a 747, a DC10 or an L1011, it's gotta be a stretch 727 or a 707," he said on a visit to his parents in Miamisburg, Ohio. "The poles won't fit on the smaller planes."

Making a reservation on the proper aircraft doesn't always solve the problem for the 26-year-old, globe-trotting Jessee.

"What happens sometimes is that you're sitting in the airport and they announce: 'We've had an equipment change.' That's when I go crazy," he said.

But getting the poles aboard airplanes is just half the battle for the El Paso, Tex., resident, last year's national AAU indoor champion.

Since the poles won't fit on your basic baggage conveyor, Jessee usually finds them at some place other than the usual baggage claim area... with the bicycles, dogs, surfboards and sousaphones.

Transporting them by car is yet another hassle.

At home, Jessee hooks them on the side of his car. But that doesn't always work either.

"Two weeks ago, I dropped them while I was going down the main street. Six cars ran over them. Three of the poles broke," he said.

Cab drivers always don't react favorably to a 16½-foot pole.

"Most of the cabs in Europe have racks on top, but here, in the United States, we have to wrap towels around both ends of the poles and close the hood and trunk lid on the ends of the towels. Some cab drivers don't like to do it. They're afraid we're gonna get a ticket," said the vaulter.

What Carter did was to challenge the AT&T claim that only equipment made by Bell's Western Electric Co. could be attached to the Bell network. Other phone companies claimed the same, and Bell even sought — unsuccessfully at the end — to force subscribers to take off simple foam rubber mouthpiece attachments aimed at muffling background noise. Later it tried to halt service to customers who put plastic covers containing advertising around Bell directories in North Carolina.

Carter's phone device was designed to interconnect radio telephones with the basic telephone network. The fight was before the Federal Communications Commission, which up to that point had sided with Bell on such issues.

This time the commission decided to permit the Carterfone connection.

The FCC later built on the decision until now home and business consumers have the right to purchase their telephones and switchboards from any manufacturer whose equipment meets FCC standards. The U.S. Supreme Court in effect ratified the FCC decision last year by

refusing to hear a Bell appeal.

In the 1940s and 50s, Carter ran a company that installed public address systems, intercoms and two-way radios. He was responsible for more than half the two-way systems in Dallas County. He began to get requests for a device that would link radios with telephones, and he began designing in his spare time.

He developed a device that coupled a two-way radio to a telephone without direct wiring, allowing a person to plug a radio into the nationwide telephone system. He began producing and selling the Carterfone in 1959, and AT&T responded immediately.

"They (AT&T and Southwestern Bell) began telling people they would take out their telephones if they didn't stop using my device," Carter said. "That's pretty strong talk to a guy who can't get telephone service anywhere else."

Carter, in early 1960, went to Washington, and started with a simple request for FCC approval of his device. That turned into an eight-year legal battle of one man against the U.S. telecommunications establishment.

In 1968, the FCC issued a ruling allowing the interconnection of any device that did not harm the telephone network, a policy which became far broader than anyone realized. By that time, Carter had sold his home and his ranch and watched his business dwindle from 100 employees to a single employee.

He filed a \$1.35 million lawsuit against Bell, and reportedly received \$375,000 to \$500,000 in damages. But he says that did not offset his losses; he says most of the money went to his attorneys and he eventually sold Carterfone.

He said he is not bitter.

"It doesn't bother me," he said.

CLOSED MONDAY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

STRETCH YOUR MATTRESS DOLLAR

DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

SLEEP COMFORT FOR A PRICE!!

\$49.50

TWIN OR DOUBLE CRESENT INNER SPRING MATTRESS... EXC.

MATCHING FOUNDATION \$39.50

VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOP PHONE 806/765-8473

2139 50TH STREET

PRICES GOOD AT CLEVELAND, LEVELAND, DOWNSFIELD & LAMSA

VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOP

Western Mattress

Radio Shack

MOST STORES OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!

Cash-in on Cassette Savings Tape, System, Deck Sale!

TAPE! CUT 50%

60-MINUTE
2 FOR **1.69**
FOR **1.69**
Reg. 1st Ea.

Be prepared for summer fun by stocking up on Realistic Low-Noise cassettes—made only by Radio Shack in our own factory! For recording from any source. High output, extended response. Extra-durable; with graphite-coated, heavy-duty slip-sheets for smooth winding.

90-MINUTE
2 FOR **2.19**
FOR **2.19**
Reg. 2nd Ea.

COMPACT CASSETTE/PHONO AM-FM STEREO SYSTEM
by Realistic®

Reg. 259⁹⁵ **199⁹⁵** 13-1198
Clarinet®-98

SAVE \$60

A compact system that puts it all together without cutting corners, saving you space as well as money! Records cassettes off-the-air, off-changer or live. Headphone jack, hinged dust cover. Two 22" high speakers with 8" woofers, 3" tweeters

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

CAR STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER
by Realistic

SAVE 36% Reg. 49⁹⁵ **31⁹⁵** 12-1818

Fits under dash or in glovebox! Side-inserted cassette operates easily. Sliding tone, volume, balance.

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER
by Realistic

CUT 14%

59⁹⁵ 14-827
CTR-21
Reg. 69⁹⁵

Summer times and travel need take-along music! Mike mixing, cue/review, auto-stop, auto-level. Jacks for aux. external speaker, remote mike.

FRONT-LOAD DECK WITH DOLBY*
by Realistic

Reg. 239⁹⁵ **159⁹⁵** 14-849
SCT-11 **SAVE \$80**

Stereo cassette recording at a huge 1/3 off! Dolby reduces noise, extends tape and FM performance. Auto-stop, dual VU meters, pause control. Cut 33%!

*Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

RADIO SHACK

16" BEACH BALL 10¢ 88-1082

WITH COUPON Extras, 49¢ Ea.

Have a ball this summer! It's easy to inflate up to 36" round and will remind you of our UR-inflated everyday prices!

HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED

AT RADIO SHACK: THE DISCOUNT COMES OFF BEFORE THE PRICE GOES ON!!

WINCHESTER SHOPPING CTR. 1818 34TH STREET
50TH & INDIANA

4829 BROWNFIELD HWY
6283 INDIANA

PLAINVIEW 3482 OLTON RD.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CTR.
4TH & UNIVERSITY

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Gwyneth No Ordinary 'Smitty'; She Makes Ornamental Works

By GREGORY JENSEN
TALSARN, Wales (UPI) Gwyneth Price, 23, scooped her hands full of coal and lit a fire in the ancient forge where she is a full-time blacksmith.

"I never want to do anything else," she said with a toss of her close-cropped brown curls. "I quite enjoy it."

Miss Price is believed to be the only woman blacksmith in Britain. She is a far

cry from the Longfellow image of "the smith, a mighty man is he, with strong and sinewy hands."

Her hands are black, her cheeks are smudged, her working clothes tough and shapeless. But Miss Price is slim and womanly. Her strength as a blacksmith is artistic skill with a red-hot iron.

She said she began messing around her father's forge as soon as she could left a

hammer.

"I used to come here in the school holidays," she said. "I don't know why, but I always enjoyed it. I even had a small fire at home for when I couldn't get to the forge."

Her father and ironmaster, John M. Price, 53, put her through a formal five-year apprenticeship leading to tests at a technical college. She now is a fully qualified welder as well as blacksmith.

Her father, a lifelong blacksmith, has four workers, including his son, David, 19, an apprentice. They will tackle any job from making a church key to repairing broken garden tools and tractor hitchers. Price still shoes horses for Welsh farmers on the low green hills around this tiny village 255 miles west of London.

One of their two buildings has a stone-built forge, inky with smoke and the soot

of 300 years. Its three waist-high fireplaces are fanned by huge hand bellows. The bedrock floor is littered with anvils and tools worn by centuries of use. Piles of used horseshoes fill a room at one end.

Miss Price works in a corrugated iron structure housing modern machinery. There she makes everything from staircase railings to weather vanes.

"I like ornamental work best," she said, "watching something take shape under your hands."

She propped up her latest handiwork, a 10-foot pair of gates lettered with the name of the estate they will guard. She forged the letters, hammered and curled the graceful scrollwork, cut and welded the pieces and painted the final product.

"These took about two weeks," she said. In her father's office is a garden of delicate iron roses she made and elaborate door knockers and one-of-a-kind house signs.

"We find the ornamental work is increasing rapidly," Price said. "We get orders from all over — London, the north

of England, all over Wales."

He showed off his daughter's work-in-progress with great pride: firedogs shaped like animals with twisting curled horns, candlesticks, flowerpot holders. Miss Price has often won prizes at exhibitions.

"She was very good at crafts at school, especially embroidery," Price said. "I suppose that's where it started."

With strangers Gwyneth Price is shy and soft-spoken, happier using a welder's torch than words. But she clearly recalled her determination to follow her father's craft.

"I knew when I finished school that this was what I wanted," she said. "I had a word with Dad, and he said I could have a go. He didn't think I'd stick it, but I knew I would."

"I thought it was one of those girl's whims and she would grow out of it," Price said. "But it's been seven years now."

"She's into the dirtiest jobs. She can shoe horses, too, but I don't like her doing that. I find it's too heavy a job."

Storm Windows Anger Consumer

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — We reported recently a government study claims the addition of storm windows to a house can cut energy use by more than 25 percent.

A reader in Scranton, Pa., disagrees:

"Three years ago I went to a great expense to have aluminum siding and storm windows put on my home. I have never been so cold in my life since then, and I use more gas fuel in the colder months than I did before."

"Also, storm windows can endanger your life, because they cannot be opened in freezing weather. They ice up so bad on the inside that it is impossible to press the catches to open them."

"If this happens to everyone, then it is a ripoff. If it is only happening to me, I would like to know and then I can complain to the contractor."

"We can't answer about the siding without more detail, but it appears from your description that the problem is not in the storm windows but in the interior windows."

icing to the degree you mention most likely comes from heat seeping out of your house, not from cold getting in. Interior weather stripping might help.

Some experts feel storm windows won't do much good if the interior window is so warped or otherwise ill-fitting that it lets heat escape. The only solution may be to buy a whole replacement window.

From Wheeling, W. Va.:

"I would like to see an investigation to find out why orange juice is sky-rocketing in price. I buy my frozen juice at Kroger's and all prices are the same."

"It has gone from 69 cents to \$1.09 for 16-ounce size in 15 months. The 12-ounce can has gone from 53 cents to 86 cents per can, which is about a 60 percent rise."

"Do we have to pay Anita Bryant's salary? I am switching to tomato juice."

Most of the problem appears to be the freeze that hit Florida last winter. It cut into the orange crop and prices have been rising ever since.

A recent Agriculture Department report indicates December retail prices for

six-ounce cans of concentrate were 47 percent higher than a year earlier. The report also says the money orange growers got was up only 2.7 percent from a year earlier, while the middleman's returns were up 76 percent.

The Food Marketing Institute also says weather is the major factor, but other prices have also risen, including labor, transportation and so on.

A complaint from West Milton, Ohio:

"It seems to me Americans are being gypped. I am referring to the bathroom tissue companies who are using such phrases as 'it is softer, soft etc.' in order to cut both the ply and the amount of sheets in the tissue rolls."

"White Cloud and some others have gone down to 375 per roll. Great Northern to 400. Unless the government does something to hold these bathroom tissue companies in line, we may eventually end up paying up to \$1 for a 100-sheet roll."

"As senior citizens, my husband and I are on a budget and I expect other senior citizens as well as large families are hav-

ing difficulty paying so much extra for less tissue just to pay for the exorbitant advertising campaigns they put on television and in the newspapers."

Pass on your consumer questions, suggestions or complaints to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. Replies will be made here when possible but we regret we cannot promise to answer each letter.



ROCK GROUP "AMERICA"—Despite the group's popularity and commercial success, "America" has not achieved the critical acclaim to match. Members of the group from left are: Dewey Bunnell, Dan Peek and Gerry Beckley. (AP Laserphoto)

Composer Admits Eccentricity

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Warren Zevon and his two Asylum LPs have been written about in extravagant terms. Some find them among the best and most original of Los Angeles song writers' products, some fasten on violence in the lyrics, some call the songs satirical, some focus on Zevon's personal eccentricity.

The latter is true. "to a more civilized extent than is portrayed," Zevon says. "I regard my friends as rather eccentric as well. I don't think I necessarily have the gold cup for bizarre behavior."

"But I'm being portrayed as this gun-wielding hazard to the community. To some extent, this new face of mine, the martinet armed, is some kind of exploration of the absurdity of someone like myself possessing a large-caliber gun. The idea of being hunkered down in the woods with a big gun, I regard with humor."

"There's some kind of absurd and bizarre camaraderie when you go into a gun shop. It's absurd they would sell me a 44 magnum, so I bought it. It's not because I think there's going to be some city junkie coming in my window. I don't want my owning a gun to be taken as literally as it could be taken."

"I have no interest in satirizing anybody but myself. As large as my ego might be and probably is, I still am the butt of my own jokes."

However, his song lyrics aren't satires at all, Zevon says. He says the only way he can deal with grim issues is with humor. "As a writer, I'm a humorist and a romanticist, rather than a satirist. In the song-writing process, something comes into your mind. In the professional part of you, something tells you to retain it."


"If your job is to write songs, it has to be something that moves you. I keep things that are funny."

Zevon likes all the songs on his "Warren Zevon" album, out in 1978, and his "Excitable Boy" LP, out in January. Linda Ronstadt made a song from the first album, "Hasten Down the Wind," into the title tune of an album and her current single, "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me," is by Zevon. His current single is "Werewolves of London."

He will say that two of his he's especially fond of are "I'll Sleep When I'm Dead," which he calls "of minimal musical value and morally reprehensible." And he likes "Accidentally Like a Martyr," which he says "was deeply felt and

has some nice musical values."

Zevon, now 31, started out writing classical music and wasn't even aware of pop music until he was about 14.



PIONEER
NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

**BUSINESS OFFICES
WILL BE CLOSED**

**MONDAY
MAY 29, 1978**

**in observance of
MEMORIAL DAY**

***** SALUTE TO *****

******* MEMORIAL DAY *******

***** PHOTO VALUES *****



**ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS**

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>COLOR PRINTS JUMBO SIZE BORDERLESS SILK FINISH PRINTS</p> <p>PRINTED AND DEVELOPED ON TOP QUALITY KODAK PAPER FROM YOUR FAVORITE KODACOLOR, FUJI, FOCAL, FOTOMAT OR G.A.F. ORIGINAL ROLL NEGATIVES</p> <p>12 EXPOSURE ROLL FILM</p> <p>PRINTED AND DEVELOPED FOR ONLY: 188</p> <p><small>PROCESS C-22 OR C-41 ONLY</small></p> | <p>20 EXP. ROLL</p> <p>288</p> <p><small>PROCESS C-22 OR C-41 ONLY</small></p> <hr/> <p>24 EXP. ROLL</p> <p>318</p> <p><small>PROCESS C-22 OR C-41 ONLY</small></p> |
|--|---|

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>COLOR REPRINTS FROM COLOR NEGATIVES PRINTED FROM YOUR FAVORITE COLOR NEGATIVE</p> <p>NOT AVAILABLE FROM ORIGINAL ROLL</p> <p>13¢ EACH</p> | <p>COLOR ENLARGEMENTS PRINTED FROM YOUR COLOR NEGATIVE</p> <p>5x7 8x10</p> <p>FROM YOUR FAVORITE NEGATIVE 89¢ NOT AVAILABLE FROM 110 FILM 189</p> |
|--|--|

NOW! 24 HOUR PHOTO FINISHING
ONE DAY FILM DEVELOPING!
EXCEPT ON WEEKENDS... ON NEW ROLLS OF 110, 126 OR 135mm, C-41 KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM LEFT FOR FINISHING... PLUS!

WITH EVERY ROLL OF KODACOLOR FILM LEFT FOR FINISHING, RECEIVE A FREE COUPON FOR PHOTO ALBUM PAGE.

FREE Photo Album page

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>SLIDE PROCESSING FROM 35mm, 110 OR 126 SLIDE FILM</p> <p>20 EXP. 30 EXP.</p> <p>NO FOREIGN FILM 129 NO FOREIGN FILM 229</p> | <p>MOVIE FILM SUPER OR REG. 8</p> <p>QUALITY FILM PROCESSING OF YOUR 8mm OR SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM</p> <p>129</p> <p><small>NO FOREIGN FILM</small></p> |
|---|---|

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

3249 50th STREET AT INDIANA

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SUNDAY-TUESDAY, MAY 28-30

NOW! 24 HOUR PHOTO FINISHING
ONE DAY FILM DEVELOPING! EXCEPT ON WEEKENDS... ON NEW ROLLS OF 110, 126 OR 135mm, C-41 KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM LEFT FOR FINISHING... PLUS! WITH EVERY ROLL OF KODACOLOR FILM LEFT FOR FINISHING, RECEIVE A FREE COUPON FOR PHOTO ALBUM PAGE.