

Carter Backs Higher Price For Energy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter, addressing workers at the government's largest electrical utility, today declared that the price of energy "must cover all legitimate costs of production including environmental protection."

Carter's assertion dovetails with long-held contentions of the privately owned utilities, oil companies and other energy producers that environmental costs should be included in prices ultimately paid by consumers.

In an address prepared for a meeting of Tennessee Valley Authority employees, Carter added that energy prices definitely should not cover waste or "windfall profits at the consumer's expense."

The president told his audience that the TVA "is challenging an international uranium cartel and helping to lead the resistance to expanding oil company domination of all of our energy sources."

Carter said his administration "is with you in encouraging more competition, and less concentration of economic power among the producers of petroleum, coal and uranium."

Carter also planned to assure government scientists at Oak Ridge Tenn., that despite his administration's opposition to developing the breeder nuclear reactor there, the mammoth government-owned facility at Oak Ridge remains a frontier outpost of energy research.

Carter flew here today from Plains, Ga., where he was visiting Sunday and where he attended his niece's wedding.

Carter's visit also represented something of a thank-you gesture toward Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who was in the delegation of official greeters.

Considered a leading contender for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, Baker supported Carter on ratifying the Panama Canal treaties and approving warplane sales to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

Carter was returning to Washington after the Tennessee excursion.

Carter, wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, attended the wedding in neighboring Americus of the president's 18-year-old niece, Jana Carter, and 19-year-old John Theus of Ellaville, Ga. Jana is the daughter of the president's brother Billy.

Jana said last week "it's my wedding and I don't want publicity." But more than 1,000 guests were invited — and showed up — and father Billy posted a notice on the bulletin board at the motel where the White House press corp was staying that all were invited to join the reception once the president had departed.

The trip to Tennessee grew out of Carter's first exercise of his veto power when he rejected last November a bill that would have authorized \$80 million to continue work on the Clinch River breeder reactor project near Oak Ridge.

Because the Clinch River breeder reactor means jobs in eastern Tennessee, the state's Democratic senator, James Sasser, was joined by Baker in urging Carter to visit the area for a fresh look at the situation.

After a meeting with Baker and Sasser, while the canal treaties hung in the balance, Carter agreed.

Carter later decided to make his single public appearance in Tennessee in Knoxville, a Republican stronghold where Baker used to practice law.

That reportedly angered Democratic Mayor Al Bissell of Oak Ridge, who would have preferred a public session in his city.



TEARFUL REUNION — A young girl overcome with emotion embraces her little brother, one of more than 1,000 refugees who arrived in Brussels Sunday night after being evacuated from the Kolwezi area of Zaire. French and Belgian paratroopers rescued hundreds of whites, but were unable to save about 150 who were slain by rebel and government troops. Survivors told of a bloody rampage by the blacks before the rescuers arrived. (AP Laserphoto)

Death Toll Rises In Zaire

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Rebels went on a spree of murder and rape during the "hunt for the white man" that was the Kolwezi fighting, survivors said on arrival from Zaire's copper-mining capital where 170 whites were reported killed. Some accused Zairean troops of looting.

About 1,700 of the 2,500 Europeans and Americans trapped during the May 13-20 siege had been flown to Europe by this morning, as French and Belgian paratroopers mopped up rebel resistance in Shaba Province.

The French Defense Ministry in Paris said rebel forces armed with Soviet-made weapons remained concentrated in a six-mile radius around Kolwezi and were still within small-arms range of its airport.

Olivier Stirn, France's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told a radio interviewer in Paris that least 170 whites had been killed in the Kolwezi area. Scores of others, including 50 French citizens, are missing and may be held hostage by the rebels, Stirn said.

Following reports of Belgian-French differences over the combined paratroop operation, the office of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans telephoned the president today to express thanks "for French efforts to ensure the

security of Belgian citizens in Kolwezi."

A Belgian refugee arriving in Brussels who identified himself only as Dupont, an engineer for Zaire's state-owned Gecamines company, said 120 white deaths were confirmed. He said the last whites, mostly doctors and Gecamines managers, were evacuated from Kolwezi Sunday night.

Claude Mercury, a French survivor arriving here, said he feared 170-180 whites had died. Sotiris Casar, a Briton married to an Italian, said on reaching Rome that he believed 200 whites were killed.

Previous reports from the paratroops who chased the rebels from Kolwezi over the weekend said they killed at least 100 whites, 150 Zaireans and suffered 200 dead of their own.

"It was as if the hunting season had been opened in Kolwezi. The hunt was a hunt for the white man," said another mining engineer among the survivors arriving in Brussels.

The attack "came at sunrise, at a time many of us were going to work," the engineer said. "Four men were leaving together in a small French Renault car. They were stopped at a street crossing by machine-gun fire. Three of the men were killed. A fourth, injured in the shoulder, hid under the car and waited for nightfall to crawl to a nearby home."

Hill Blasts Bell's Rate Proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said today that part of Southwestern Bell's \$220.3 million rate increase request is a subterfuge that singles out the taxpayer-financed state government CENTREX system.

Hill's statement, read by an aide, came as the Texas Public Utility Commission began what is expected to be a long hearing on the telephone company's latest request for higher rates.

The \$220.3 million, if approved, would be collected from Bell customers over a year's time.

Hill said that Bell has a "grossly overstated request" and recalled that the commission's action of Dec. 19, 1976, on a bigger increase is still before the courts on appeal by Bell.

Hill said the proposed increase for CENTREX service to state government alone would be high \$40,000 a month "or almost \$500,000 a year as an additional burden on state government."

He contended that Bell was "saying that we can dump a large part of this rate increase on state government and the people will never know the difference."

"Most people see through this subterfuge, as it is only through keeping down the cost of state government that we protect the taxpayers of this state," he said.

Houston City Attorney Bob Collie complained that while residential telephone

See HILL BLASTS Page 14

Rain Hopes Fade Fast On Plains

A-J News Services

The heavy but mostly unproductive clouds that kept Lubbock and the South Plains company over the weekend finally moved north Sunday night and left the area with only a 20 percent chance of rain today and tonight.

Amarillo was pounded with golf ball-size hail and an inch of rain overnight, but Lubbock's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and the slim possibility of rain to add to the meager 4.38 inches that has fallen so far this year.

Weathermen predicted temperatures in the middle 80s today, in the low 60s tonight and near 90 Tuesday.

Southerly winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour were forecast.

All of Texas was cloudy as the sun came up today, the National Weather Service reported.

Rainfall reports included .98 at Amarillo, .21 at Dalhart and .06 at Waco.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for several Panhandle counties during the night.

Amarillo had brief but heavy street flooding.

Some thunderstorms remained over parts of western and northeastern Texas after midnight but dissipated before morning.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the low 60s in the Panhandle to the low 70s around Dallas and the upper 70s at Brownsville.

The extended West Texas forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for scattered showers and thunderstorms with warm days and mild nights.

"Thunderstorms will be more numerous Friday," weatherman said.

Inside Your A-J

DAVID BERKOWITZ throws tantrum in courtroom prior to sentencing
Page 14, Sec. A

DETAILS on Avalanche-Journal picture contest
Page 1, Sec. B

BERKOWITZ

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low tonight in the lower 60s. High Tuesday near 90. Probability of rain through Tuesday is 20 percent. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph this afternoon decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.
Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A

Classified Ads	1-16 C
Comics	8 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	7 D
Jumble	4 B
Markets	9 D
Obituaries	6 A
Sports	1-5 D
Theaters	11 D
TV Programs	10 D



FORMER GOVERNOR FREED — Former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall leaves the federal prison near Safford, Ariz., today on parole after serving 18 months of a sentence for bribery and extortion in connection with an alleged plot involving the investment of state funds. At his side is his wife, Jo, followed by their son, Doug. (AP Laserphoto)

Statement Issue In Lopez' Trial

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAIN — Examination of jurors to hear testimony against an 18-year-old youth accused of killing Whitharral High School Principal Omar Tripp was scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. here today.

Special prosecutor John T. Montford and defense attorney Patrick Abeyta spent the morning arguing over whether Ricardo Lopez's purported confession of the April 7, 1977, slaying should be admitted into evidence.

Sheriff's deputies said Tripp was shot twice in the back as he stood outside the high school after checking on a student he had seen on the school grounds.

The freshman high school student was arrested minutes after the 9 a.m. slaying after he ran to a nearby grocery store, placed a gun on the counter and asked for an ambulance.

His trial was moved here on a change of venue from Hockley County.

Today, 121st District Court Judge M.C. Ledbetter had not ruled on an Abeyta's motion to suppress the contents of the statement Lopez reportedly gave police. Ledbetter said he would continue arguments on that motion following the jury's selection.

Abeyta questioned Lopez's mental condition at the time of the statement and produced Lubbock clinical psychologist Dr. Richard Wall to testify that, at one time, Lopez showed signs of having

had recent schizophrenic episodes.

Wall testified that if Lopez had been under "acute schizophrenic paranoia" the day Tripp died, his "judgment would have been severely impaired" to a point where he would not have understood the warnings given him against making the confession.

In response, Montford elicited testimony. See AREA TRIAL Page 14

Administration Fights Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department official today praised as worthy the objectives of a bill that would radically alter federal farm programs, but said its passage is not "in the best long term interests of the nation's economy."

The Carter administration opposes the measure developed by Arkansas' two senators on the basis of ideas from the American Agriculture protest group, administrator Ray Fitzgerald of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service told a Senate subcommittee.

Among other things, the measure would set up a presidentially appointed 21-member "national board of agricultural governors" that would be outside the control of anyone else in the Agriculture Department and would take over many of the policy-making and administrative duties of the agriculture secretary.

The bill sponsored by Democratic Sens. Kanaster Hodges Jr. and Dale Bumpers also would require minimum sales and exports prices on virtually all farm products based on board-determined production costs.

The starting 1978 prices in the bill show that basic and retail prices would rise by 30 to 100 percent for major commodities, including such staples as sugar, milk, corn and wheat.

Hodges, the only senator attending the hearing of the Agriculture Committee's production subcommittee, said that his bill "is inflationary... It has to be of very nature" to end the farmers' role as economic victims.

A major landowner, Hodges said that existing farm programs are geared to landholders, food processors and traders, not farmers whose incomes are suffering.

"We are the only major industrial country which doesn't protect its own agriculture," he said.

Transporters, federal employees, minimum-wage workers, steelmakers and airplane firms all have federal protections that farmers don't have, he added.

Fitzgerald said that widespread changes in farm policy enacted last fall are beginning to boost the farm economy.

"Instead of introducing the drastic changes mandated by this bill, let us continue to operate using the tools available," he said. "Give us a fair chance to administer the comprehensive agricultural policy based on the provisions in current law."

The support levels in the bill, which could be overturned by a farmer referen-

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"I realized I'd been set up when they opened doors and started looting. They took all the whiskey, some of the food, the beer, shoes, clothing. They took my glasses for some reason. Another guy took a box of golf balls." — **BILL STARKEY**, an American who was shot and wounded by soldiers in Kolwezi, Zaire, after they looted the house where he was staying.

Nixon Hosts Book Party

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon threw a party at his La Casa Pacifica estate for about 100 friends and employees of the publishers of his autobiography.



NIXON

Harold Roth, president of Grosset & Dunlap, which published "RN: Memoirs of Richard Nixon," said the former president told the group Sunday that he "hopes people will respond to it."

Pat Nixon, who was hospitalized earlier this week, did not attend the gathering, Roth said, but Nixon told the group he hoped she would be well enough to be hosted at another party next weekend for 600 former U.S. prisoners of war.

Tricia Nixon Cox, the Nixon's elder daughter, was hostess at Sunday's party. "It was a very pleasant, informal family-style gathering," Roth said.

Among the guests were James Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Frank Gannon, a Nixon aide who helped write the book; and employees of Warner Books, which paid a reported \$2 million for the paperback rights to Nixon's book.

Ford 'Defends' Martini Lunch

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Ford has chided President Carter for his comments about the three-martini lunch and defended it as the epitome of American efficiency.



FORD

"I wish some people in high places would stop talking about the three-martini lunch," Ford said Sunday in a brief address to the National Restaurant Association Convention. "I happen to think that the three-martini lunch is the epitome of American efficiency."

"Where else can you get an earful, a bellyful and a snootful at the same time?"

Conferences Promote Disarmament

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. says his Riverside Church is hiring his old anti-war colleague, Cora Weiss, to organize a series of conferences promoting worldwide disarmament.



MRS. WEISS

"The arms race must not be stabilized, it must be reversed," Coffin said from the pulpit Sunday. He claimed that current efforts at arms control cannot guarantee nuclear weapons will not be used.

Mrs. Weiss, whom Coffin called "one of the best organizers in the country," was in Vietnam Sunday to help deliver American wheat donated by a campaign she organized for Church World Services.

In 1972 Mrs. Weiss, Coffin and several other peace movement figures went to Hanoi to escort home three American prisoners of war whom the North Vietnamese had released to the anti-war movement.

Coffin campaigned against the Vietnam War while chaplain of Yale University in the 1960s. In 1968 he was convicted with Dr. Benjamin Spock and others of conspiring to counsel draft evasion, but an appeals court threw out Spock's conviction and ordered Coffin retried. The government then dropped the charges.

Young Challenges Graduates

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young told graduates of the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore that taxpayers have invested in them and "we expect a return."



YOUNG

"All education in the nation, public and private, is half subsidized by taxes and endowment," he said at commencement exercises Sunday. "So, in a sense, society has made an investment in you and we expect a return on that investment."

Young suggested that the graduates take time to travel or perhaps join the Peace Corps.

Young and Robert Krieger, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Whallops Island, were given honorary degrees.

Flynt's Wife Offers Reward

ATLANTA (AP) — Full-page ads offering \$100,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the gunman who wounded Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt ran in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Gwinnett Daily News of Lawrenceville.



MRS. FLYNT

The Sunday ads, which said Flynt's wife Althea is offering the reward, directed responses to the Gwinnett County Police Department.

Flynt was shot in March during a break in his trial in Lawrenceville on charges of distributing obscene materials. A mistrial was declared. Flynt, paralyzed from the hips down since the shooting, is being treated at University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Carey Misses Reception

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey was the last to arrive at his annual reception at the governor's mansion — just in time to see the last guests leaving.

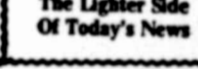
David Murray, the governor's press secretary, said Carey was delayed at a speaking engagement in New York City and arrived shortly after 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

About 1,000 people, mostly family groups, were greeted by the governor's children as they arrived at the mansion. They toured the public rooms on the first and second floors of the mansion as well as the grounds and were served cookies and punch.

Carey's 12 children, the spouses of three other married children and the governor's three grandchildren were on hand for the two-hour open house.

What's In A Name

LINCOLN, England (AP) — It didn't make any difference to soccer fan Michael Hayes that his favorite team, Liverpool, has two Raymonds and two Phillips among the 14 players.



Mrs. WEISS

Hayes, delighted with the European Cup victory by the team, decided to name his newborn son after each team member.

Herewith, the child will be known as: Thomas (Smith) James (Case) Emyln (Hughes) David (Fairclough) Raymond (Kennedy) Terence (McDermott) Phillip (Neal) Kenneth (Dalglish) Stephen (Highway) Alan (Hansen) Phillip (Thompson) Graeme (Souness) Raymond (Clemence) Robert (Paisley, the manager) Hayes.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Methodist Hospital diamond jubilee banquet at 7 p.m. in the George M. Brewer assembly room.

Arms Race Talks Draw Statesmen

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The world's key government leaders were flying to New York today to try to halt the world's escalating arms race at a special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

But whether deeds will follow the statesmen's words was still anybody's guess and it was clear the world's superpowers held the key to any changes in the costly arms race, expected to hit \$1 trillion by the year 2000.

Vice President Walter Mondale was to present the U.S. viewpoint to the Assembly on Wednesday and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was to speak Friday.

Less dramatic but equally important were Gromyko's talks with President Carter in Washington later this week on strategic arms limitation, amid rumors that a second U.S.-Soviet treaty is within reach.

Similarly, other world leaders were expected to meet in private to discuss the practical steps they can take to curb defense spending.

Also attending the session will be President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Prime Ministers James Callaghan of Britain, Morarji Desai of India, Giulio Andreotti of Italy, Jack Lynch of Ireland, Odvar Nordly of Norway, Tjorbjorn Falldin of Sweden, Anker Joergensen of Denmark and Bulent Ecevit of Turkey. At least 10 other government leaders and more than 40 foreign ministers were also expected.

The General Assembly decided last fall to convene the special session because of disquieting reports the arms race had gotten out of control and become a self-escalating spiral toward eventual global destruction.

The opening session Tuesday afternoon will elect officers and adopt an agenda. At the end, the Assembly will adopt a declaration and an action program aimed at setting new guidelines for global disarmament.

The final documents to be adopted were drafted by a preparatory committee. They give priority to the reduction of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems, the elimination of all chemical weapons and action to prohibit or restrict weapons that are indiscriminately destructive or "excessively injurious."

Teachers Seek Strike Support

AURORA, Ohio (AP) — Striking school teachers are asking the Ohio Education Association for statewide action to protest what they call an unprecedented move to have the strikers' state teaching certificates revoked.

"Requests have been made to the OEA for a statewide walkout by teachers," said Sally Davenport, a spokeswoman for the striking Aurora Education Association.

She said teacher representatives from other parts of Ohio were among the more than 300 persons who attended a rally Sunday in support of the strike.

The 115-member AEA has been on strike since April 26 to protest the board's plans to cut 17 teachers in an economy move.

Ms. Davenport said the board now refuses to negotiate "because they say we are no longer employees."

The board in the 1,950-pupil system notified the strikers last week they would be considered to have resigned if they failed to return to work by last Thursday. The board said it based that action on a state law which says teachers who defy an order to return to work will be considered to have terminated their employment.

Meanwhile, in Lorain, municipal workers accepted the city's contract offer Sunday, averting a strike that had been threatened to begin today.

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URGES CROAKER YELL — Doug Offenheiser of San Diego, Calif., put a lot of effort into urging his frog "Delenguent" to a long leap but the 16-foot, 6½-inch was not enough to win the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif., Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Last Chance Wins Title In Frog Jump Contest

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — A big green bullfrog named Last Chance leaped from the obscurity of a Sacramento Canal into the limelight afforded a champ as he won the 50th annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee.

Last Chance jumped 18 feet, 11 inches Sunday, winning the \$300 first prize for Bruce Hamilton, 24, a carpenter from Sacramento and Los Altos who wears a tiny green frog earring.

One frog jockeyed by Tom Beatty of Lafayette, Calif., jumped 20 feet, 4 inches, exceeding the world record by one inch. But only the jumps that take place during the finals may count for the record.

Last Chance's three successive jumps from a dot in the center of the stage covered 14 inches less than the world record, set in 1976 by E. Davey Crockett.

Hamilton, who had reached the finals four times, said he caught Last Chance in a Sacramento canal Friday.

Two frogs owned by John Holst, a San Jose construction worker, jumped into second and third places. Holst's Canal King covered 18 feet, 8½ inches, with Sunday Best only one-quarter of an inch behind.

Two jockeys were expelled for cruelty.

One was accused of pressing the air out of a frog to make its front limbs stand out and placing a tiny set of weights on the front limbs. The other person either kicked or threw a frog that had performed poorly.

Among the estimated 12,000 spectators at the finals was Laurie Matthews, assistant coordinator for the San Francisco chapter of the Fund for the Animals.

Miss Matthews said the organizers' procedures to assure that the frogs were kept cool, moist, safe and well fed seemed to be "very good."

She told a reporter the frogs imported from a frog farm by the organizers would otherwise wind up being dissected.

"The frogs apparently are under a lot of stress anyway, for they were going off to some lab to be sliced up. So maybe this is some respite," she said.

The first re-enactment of Mark Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" was held 50 years ago in honor of the newly paved streets in Angels Camp, where Twain lived in 1865.

Chinese Official Cites U.S.-Taiwan Bond

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — China is eager to increase contacts with the United States, but there can be no normalization of relations until the United States severs diplomatic ties to Taiwan, the deputy chief of China's liaison office says.

Han Hsu, in the first public address by an official of the People's Republic of China to an American audience, said Sunday that "the Chinese people are determined to liberate Taiwan. When and how is entirely China's internal affair, an internal affair which brooks no foreign interference whatsoever."

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible
Matthew 26: 46-62, The Living Bible

46 Up! Let's be going! Look! Here comes the man who is betraying Me!"

47 At that very moment while He was still speaking, Judas, one of the Twelve, arrived with a great crowd armed with swords and clubs, sent by the Jewish leaders.

48 Judas had told them to arrest the man he greeted, for that would be the one they were after.

49 So now Judas came straight to Jesus and said, "Hello, Master!" and embraced Him in friendly fashion.

50 Jesus said, "My friend, go ahead and do what you have come for." Then the others grabbed Him.

51 One of the men with Jesus pulled a sword and slashed off the ear of the High Priest's servant.

52 "Put away your sword," Jesus told him. "Those using swords will get killed."

53 Don't you realize that I could ask My Father for thousands of angels to protect us, and He would send them instantly?

54 But if I did, how would the Scriptures be fulfilled that describe what is happening now?"

55 Then Jesus spoke to the crowd. "Am I some dangerous criminal?" He asked, "that you had to arm yourselves with swords and clubs before you could arrest Me? I was with you teaching daily in the Temple and you didn't stop Me then."

56 But this is all happening to fulfill the words of the prophets as recorded in the Scriptures. At that point, all the disciples deserted Him and fled.

57 Then the mob led Him to the home of Caiaphas the High Priest, where all the Jewish leaders were gathered.

58 Meanwhile, Peter was following far to the rear, and came to the courtyard of the High Priest's house and went in and sat with the soldiers, and waited to see what was going to be done to Jesus.

59 The chief priests and, in fact, the entire Jewish Supreme Court assembled there and looked for witnesses who would lie about Jesus, in order to build a case against Him that would result in a death sentence.

60,61 But even though they found many who agreed to be false witnesses, these always contradicted each other. Finally two men were found who declared, "This man said, 'I am able to destroy the Temple of God and rebuild it in three days.'"

62 Then the High Priest stood up and said to Jesus, "Well, what about it? Did you say that, or didn't you?"

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U.S. Negotiator Says Majority Of SALT Treaty Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Warnke, chief U.S. arms negotiator, says "well over 95 percent" of a SALT II treaty has been agreed to — a package of some 50 pages of detailed language that may be the most complex and controversial treaty in recent American history.

The remaining issues are specific controls over a new, large family of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles and verifiable, agreed limitations over production and deployment of the Soviet Backfire bomber.

U.S. officials believe agreement on both is within negotiating range. Warnke says agreement may be reached "within weeks, rather than months," but cautions the remaining issues are there because they are difficult to solve.

Progress toward a new SALT agreement is expected to become a main subject of discussion at a special session of the U.N. General Assembly on disarmament, starting Tuesday.

The real breakthrough in the negotiations came before the Carter administration resumed negotiations which had been going on fitfully since the fall of 1972.

That was the informal agreement put together in the Vladivostok summit between General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and Gerald Ford. Both sides would limit their strategic arsenals to equivalent amounts (2,400, to be reduced further, to a reported 2,250, by 1985).

For the first time, the United States pinned the Soviets down to the fundamental understanding that the two sides should be numerically equal.

In SALT I, signed in June 1972, the Soviets had a numerical edge, designed to balance the U.S. edge in technical superiority and large number of nuclear systems (such as F-4 fighter-bombers) stationed in or around western Europe.

By signing the agreement the Soviets implicitly agreed to exclude those American forward-based systems.

That was the great leap forward. Since then, the work has amounted to chipping

away at the formidable mountain of details.

A later impasse developed over new weapons — called "gray area" systems — such as the extremely accurate U.S. cruise missiles, and the Soviet Backfire. In May 1977, the two sides agreed to an ingenious legal structure to avoid the roadblock.

The draft agreement is split into three parts:

— A treaty, to run until October 1985, which will limit the total number of launch vehicles — submarine-launched, as well as land-based and heavy bombers — and also limit MIRVs (multiple warheads).

— A protocol, to be in effect for three years, which will put limits on the American cruise missiles, and ban testing of new ICBMs.

— A statement of principles setting out the goals for the next negotiations.

The Soviets have offered to limit their Backfire bomber, both by holding down the production and by stationing it only in the southern part of the Soviet Union. But Brezhnev wants to do it with a letter, giving his personal word.

The Americans, while conceding that the Soviets are correct in stating that Backfire is not really an intercontinental bomber, point out that the U.S. Senate has homed in on this issue.

The United States has warned the Soviets a SALT agreement has no chance of surviving a Senate test unless the Back-

fire language is made part of the formal agreement, to be ratified by the Senate.

It is, as an American official admits, a political rather than military problem. But SALT in the final test is more than a disarmament negotiation. It is a political recognition that the two superpowers are adversaries, but with a common interest in putting a lid on the arms race.

Bhutto Protests Jail With Hunger Strike

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is on a hunger strike to protest poor jail conditions and has taken only tea for four days, says his lawyer, Yaha Bakhtiar.

Bakhtiar made the remark in Pakistan's supreme court Sunday, the second day of the appeal of Bhutto's death sentence. Bhutto, deposed last July, was sentenced March 18 to hang for ordering the murder of a political opponent in 1974. The appeal is expected to take months. Bhutto is in jail in Rawalpindi.

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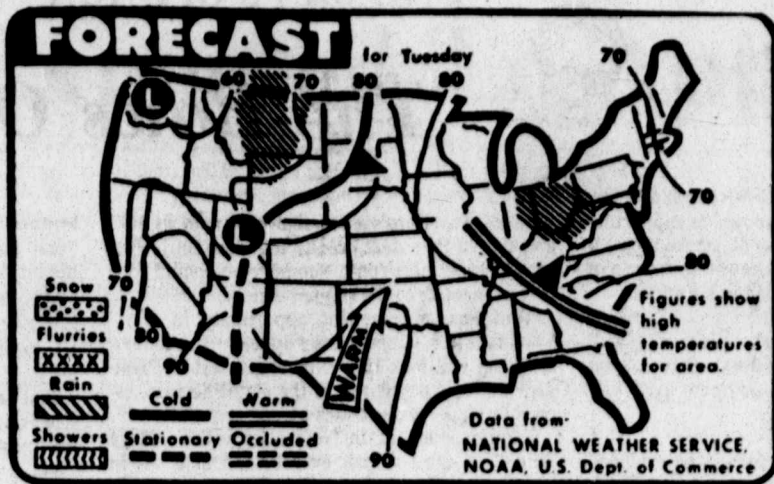
SEPTEMBER PLACE
The coming shopping center at 82nd and Indiana
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Anchorage
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Denver
Detroit
Helena, Mont.
Honolulu
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Las Vegas, Nev.
Little Rock
Los Angeles
Miami Beach
Milwaukee
Minneapolis
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New York
Oklahoma City
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CLUB CHAIR,
OTTOMAN, B
Open 'til 8
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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	75	47
Anchorage	64	45
Birmingham	67	64
Bismarck, N.D.	77	53
Boise, Idaho	82	47
Boston	77	57
Buffalo, N.Y.	60	44
Casper, Wyo.	75	54
Chicago	54	42
Cincinnati	70	48
Denver	67	45
Detroit	63	39
Helena, Mont.	76	51
Honolulu	84	73
Indianapolis	68	52
Kansas City	68	60
Las Vegas, Nev.	97	72
Little Rock	82	65
Los Angeles	73	57
Miami Beach	82	78
Milwaukee	49	37
Minneapolis	72	51
New Orleans	89	73
New York	81	54
Oklahoma City	77	65
Phoenix	99	69
Pittsburgh	65	42
St. Louis	72	57
Salt Lake City	84	54
San Francisco	59	50
Seattle	62	42
Spokane	74	37
Washington, D.C.	86	53



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is forecast for parts of Wyoming, Montana, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania for Tuesday, says the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.			Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Norm.	
Big Spring	82	74	77	76
Crosbyton	76	70	72	67
Halfway	68	68	68	61
Lamesa	81	77	82	71
Locketville	70	66	66	67
Lubbock	74	70	71	69
Morton	76	68	71	67
Muleshoe	72	64	66	64
Clovis, N.M.	76	71	71	67
Tucumcari, N.M.	77	72	72	72

Human Race Found To Be Alive, Well

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Stephen O'Ryan was stabbed in a Seattle street last December, he begged in vain for someone to call police or an ambulance to help him. "Why did you leave me to die?" was the question he posed in a story written for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and later carried by The Associated Press. O'Ryan has received hundreds of letters since then which he says show him that people really do care.

By STEPHEN O'RYAN

SEATTLE (AP) — When they left me to die that afternoon I was bitter. I wanted to know why, and if it was because they didn't care I wanted the world to say it.

After I told how I was stabbed and then ignored on the sidewalk, and my story was printed in The Seattle Post-Intelligencer and carried on the wires of The Associated Press, letters began to arrive.

I have received more than 300 letters, and they are still arriving. They come from the Seattle area, virtually every state, from Canada, Panama and Central America.

There are times when all of us wonder, but now I know — the human race is alive and well.

Kathy Walsh of San Diego summed up the messages: "We may be a minority, but there are thousands and thousands of us scattered from town to town (who would have helped), people you never hear from until they get a chance."

Mrs. Robert Brinlee of Blacksburg Va., had this to say: "Years ago at the University of Missouri I had my students write a theme comparing the death of Kitty Genovese with John Donne's 'No Man is an Island.' I don't think any of my kids passed up by that day. I would have helped you — my husband and children would have helped you. I am so very sorry we were not there...."

My story posed a question: "Why did you leave me there to die?" Many people endeavored to answer this question.

"Why? Because all thought you were drunk. So blame it on all who sanction the sale of liquor," said a writer in Forest City, Fla.

A letter from New Haven, Conn., read: "Have you visited the graves of those who did get involved? Look at the man who rescued a woman from three attackers. They all are free. He is dead."

While many who wrote me felt that the fear of involvement is a modern disease, others saw nothing new about it.

Mrs. Richard Nowell of New Hampshire said my story reminded her of another story she had read. The other story was about a man who was attacked and wounded on a highway, and everyone passed him up until a member of a persecuted race rendered the victim assistance.

"It is the story of the Good Samaritan," she said. Theresa Pilon of Ontario, Canada, saw it the same way.

"The parable of the Good Samaritan was brought up to date. Why were you left to die? Because man hasn't changed much in 2,000 years."

Many writers wondered why fear of getting involved would prevent people from making an anonymous phone call to the police.

John Montgomery of Miami had an answer.

"When they saw you on that street, fear kept them from acting. But if they called the police, it would have been admitting your desperate need and they would have to face their own inaction. It's so much easier not to see anything at all...."

Betty Munson of Seattle said she is certain she would have helped me if she were there.

"I settled that in my heart a long time ago," she wrote. "I could not have stayed uninvolved. My life could never mean that much to me."

These letters have left me with a comforting conviction that there are still millions of people who have a compassion for others — and who would help if they were there.

Living Bank Officials Due Here

The Living Bank, an organization formed to help persons who wish to donate all or part of their bodies to science at time of death, will have representatives in Lubbock this week.

Founder and president Mrs. Glen Karsten and executive director Mrs. Lorraine V. Gress will be here through Friday to inform area residents about the bank and its need for donors. The agency hopes to reach about eight million people through a statewide media campaign.

Founded in 1968, the Living Bank registers those who wish to become donors for the purposes of transplantation, therapy, medical research or anatomical studies.

The Chinese discovered that a silk cocoon could be unwound and the fine, long threads could be combined and twisted into yarn for weaving or short lengths could be spun much like cotton is produced today.

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Deboned Meat Proposal May Benefit Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal under consideration that would let processors salvage meat scraps now discarded with carcass bones of cattle and hogs probably would benefit consumers at the expense of farmers, according to a new study.

The study involves a plan which has bounced around the Agriculture Department for more than two years to let processors grind up ribs, neckbones and other parts of an animal's carcass and salvage the untrimmable meat by forcing the mixture through sieves.

Called MDM — for mechanically deboned meat — by the industry, the salvaged mixture contains finely ground bits of bone about the size of table pepper which pass through the sieves with the meat.

Initial plans for approving the process were thwarted by a U.S. District Court order after several consumer groups filed petitions against the department for not following proper administrative procedures. Last Oct. 5 the USDA again proposed to allow processors to use mechanical deboning.

A final decision on the proposal has been pending for weeks but officials say it may be settled by the end of this month.

Meanwhile, the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service has worked out, using computers, some possible financial results using different sets of rules if the process is allowed.

In one alternative, which calls for using MDM in up to 20 percent of processed meat products, including ground meat, consumers might see the prices of those items decline as much as 28 cents a pound if all the savings were passed along to them by processors.

Teen-Ager Killed By Lightning Bolt

LA GRANDE, Ore. (UPI) — One teenage boy was killed and his companion was knocked unconscious by lightning Sunday afternoon.

State police said Brian Daniel Bennett, 17, and Philip Lloyd Hunter, 15, both of La Grande, were standing under a pine tree fishing from the bank of Morgan Lake in mountains three miles west of La Grande when a rain and lightning storm moved into the area.

Officers said the lightning struck a tree, then hit the youths. Bennett was killed.

Hunter was knocked unconscious briefly and was taken to Grande Ronde Hospital in La Grande with minor injuries.

Under the option, consumers would have an annual savings at meat counters of almost \$2.8 billion, the study found. However, it also showed that livestock producers would get about \$1.1 billion less for their cattle and hogs, leaving net savings to "society as a whole" of about \$1.7 billion a year.

Even when MDM is not used in ground meat, the second alternative shows that consumers might pay \$224 million less for other processed meat items and that livestock producers would lose \$57 million, a net benefit of \$157 million a year.

The third alternative used in the study assumed that all salvaged meat produced could be used in all possible ways in a free market, an even more theoretical model than the first two. But even in it, the figures show that consumers would

benefit financially while livestock producers would lose.

As proposed by USDA, the regulations do not allow the salvaged meat in ground beef, hamburger and some other products. It would be permitted in hot dogs, salami, sausages and some other similar items when labeled appropriately.

The report said that "in the short run, the demand for beef cattle might be expected to decrease and the demand for hogs to increase, accompanied by a decrease in the price of slaughter cattle and an increase in the price of slaughter hogs."

However, the report cautioned that this might be a temporary situation and that "temptations to extend these results to long-run analysis should be resisted."

Americans Making Major Purchases

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — More people are buying cars, houses and appliances now to beat higher future prices than at any time in the past 25 years, a consumer survey reported today.

The rush to buy now could mean a slump in buying later, according to the monthly Survey of Consumer Attitudes compiled at the University of Michigan.

The buying is a form of "borrowing from the future," said Robert Comment, an analyst at the university's Survey Research Center.

"Eventually those 'debts' will come due. If people buy their new cars, houses and major appliances now — earlier than they normally would have — it's bound to mean fewer purchases in the future."

Buying in advance "is inevitably a source of future weakness" which "cannot continue indefinitely," said Richard T. Curtin, survey director.

Of the 742 persons interviewed by telephone across the country, 67 percent said it was a good time to buy major appliances, 60 percent said it was a good time to buy houses and about half said it was a good time to buy cars.

Overall, 48 percent said it was a good time to buy because prices were going up. Of those who said it was a good time to buy cars and major appliances, two-thirds said they believed it to be so because prices would go higher.

Not only do consumers see it as a good time to buy, they are in fact buying because they themselves are doing well, the survey reported. Thirty-nine percent said they were doing better financially than they were a year ago, a higher percentage than at any time since recovery from the 1974-75 recession.

But 35 percent said they were worse off, unchanged from March and higher than at any time since late 1976.

Only 9 percent thought the federal government was doing a good job managing the economy, down from 22 percent in February 1977.

Fifty-two percent said they expected widespread unemployment in the next five years while 23 percent expected business to remain good.

By contrast, in February 40 percent expected a business decline and 29 percent expected good times.

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Depart	Arrive
6:45 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	10:35 p.m.
*7:00 p.m.	9:50 p.m.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY (HARLINGEN) TO LUBBOCK

Depart	Arrive
6:55 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
10:55 a.m.	2:25 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
2:55 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	10:25 p.m.

*Friday only
For reservations, call 762-8881.

SOUTHWEST

WE'RE SPREADING LOVE ALL OVER TEXAS

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	77	64
Dalhart	76	51
Wichita Falls	85	66
Dallas	81	70
Austin	82	71
Beaumont	92	71
San Angelo	80	64
Midland	80	63
Houston	88	74
Galveston	81	76
San Antonio	79	71
Corpus Christi	85	75
Amarillo	75	49
Abiene	83	66
Brownsville	93	73
El Paso	86	62
College Station	88	72
Texarkana	82	69
Waco	83	71

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	69	1 a.m.	66
2 p.m.	70	2 a.m.	65
3 p.m.	73	3 a.m.	65
4 p.m.	74	4 a.m.	64
5 p.m.	76	5 a.m.	65
6 p.m.	77	6 a.m.	65
7 p.m.	77	7 a.m.	65
8 p.m.	77	8 a.m.	64
9 p.m.	76	9 a.m.	69
10 p.m.	71	10 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	69	11 a.m.	78
Midnight	68	Noon	78

Sun sets at 8:48 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:42 a.m. Tuesday.
Record high for date: 102 in 1953.
Record low for date: 40 in 1921.

EASING SSI RULES

The Social Security Administration is proposing to make it easier for some aliens in the United States to obtain special benefits for the aged, blind and disabled.

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Beautiful leather
CLUB CHAIR, Reg. \$799 \$599⁹⁵
OTTOMAN, Reg. \$309 \$229

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Evening Edition
An independent newspaper published every week day evening except Saturday and holidays by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation...



OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Monday Evening, May 22, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Keep Out Of Arms Way

CREDIT THE lone woman member of the U.S. Senate with speaking simple truth on an immensely complicated matter.
'Every pore in my body goes against seeking peace by arming countries,' Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., confessed last week. She most certainly has a lot of company.
It's one of history's ironies that a nation which initially placed such immense stock in self-reliance and held even its own armament to the barest minimum should have developed into not only the world's military policeman but also its No. 1 arms merchant.

No Family Should Be Without One!



James J. Kilpatrick:

Do We Just Let 'em Eat Cake?

WASHINGTON—With its proposals to ban certain children's advertising on TV, the Federal Trade Commission has charged off on a new crusade.
The venture raises an old question: In terms of the role of government in a free society, how in the world did we get this way?
The FTC's notice, dated April 27, calls for hearings in November and December on a series of proposals having to do with banning or restricting TV commercials aimed at children up to the age of 11 or 12. Generally speaking, these are commercials for sugared products.
The theory is that these products cause tooth decay; tooth decay is bad; therefore the advertising should be prohibited or strictly regulated.
The commission's staff takes what might be termed a dim view of the suspect commercials.

SUCH ADVERTISING, it is charged, is deceptive, disturbing, false, harmful, immoral, injurious, misleading, offensive, oppressive, unconscionable, unethical, unfair and unscrupulous.
It aims at the child who is defenseless, gullible, naive and trusting.
On the average, says the staff, a child 2 to 11 years old watches 3 hours and 40 minutes of television every day; the child is bombarded by 20,000 commercials a year.
Thus mesmerized, children become fat little monsters. Denied their morning Goopy-Woopy bar, they throw temper tantrums.
They hold their breath, pop their eyes and turn purple; they scream bloody murder. They nag their mamas to the edge of insanity.
Parents are too shiftless, spineless or dumb to resist. The children gorge themselves on sugar; their teeth fall out.
Obesity, apoplexy, bankruptcy, heart disease and premature death follow in the order named.

DO I EXAGGERATE? Not by much. The commission's order of April 27 is based upon a 350-page staff report that appeared in February.
The report quotes with approval from various authorities who hold that the sugar-product commercials take a toll on the parent-child relationship.
The exploitation of children encourages confrontation and alienation on the part of children toward their parents. Conflicts are exacerbated when the child can't have his way.
The staff report anticipates an objection: 'One might ask why parents do not shield their children from these and similar themes presented in televised food advertising.' A good question.
The answer is that parents suffer from 'profound feelings of helplessness.' Parents are unwilling to intervene for fear 'that if they deny their children so pervasive a childhood experience as children's programming, the children will become 'social outcasts or social isolates.'

So They Say...

Even the doctors seem to be aware of the high cost of medicine these days. One gave a man a prescription with this note: 'Take one pill as often as you can afford it.'
The office manager frowned at the elderly clerk and said, 'I'm afraid you're ignoring our efficiency system.'
'Maybe so,' admitted the clerk, 'but somebody has to get the work done.'
Conscience is that difficult time when you're better than you were, but still not as well as you were before you were as sick as you are now.

ONE MAN'S OPINION
Kenneth May
The Bows Of Holly



MY NEIGHBOR Twice Removed is supporting feminists' demands that a new dollar coin have a woman's face on it. Says it'd be the first time in his life when he'd have a woman in his pocket.

No, Virginia, the proposed 'plain English' homeowners insurance policy does not read 'you pay company for everything, company pays you for nothing.'

A federal study in 46 cities found 'no evidence that fluoridation of water does any harm.' Which means that all that scare talk about fluoride causing cancer is just so much water over the dam.

The controversy over extending the time for ratifying the ERA could be called a case of the seven-year bitch.

Colorado is studying an interesting idea: Offer out-of-staters free summer tuition at some state colleges in the vacation state, in hopes those attracted would like Colorado so much they'd stay on in the fall and pay out-of-state tuition fees.

The dollar has been rallying on foreign exchanges but, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, it's still losing the game at the corner grocery.

FORMER PRESIDENT Gerald Ford, in a 'Dear Friend' letter to Republicans over the country, is trying to raise \$100,000 for Jim Baker's campaign to be the next attorney general of Texas.

Paul Scott:

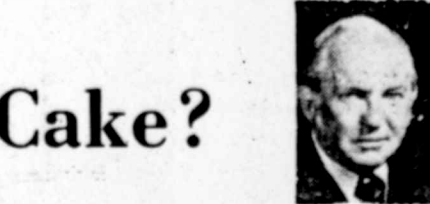
Biting The Hand That Heals Him



WASHINGTON—President Carter's public attacks on doctors and lawyers have caused a flood of tens of thousands of letters and telegrams to the White House and Congress and most of them are highly critical of his outbursts.
Aides assigned to reading and answering the letters report that their general tone is the harshest on the President of any mail since the early days of the debate on the Panama Canal treaties.
Typical of the letters arriving at the White House is the one sent the President by Dr. James H. Stewart, of New Orleans, the secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana State Medical Society. In blasting away at the President, he wrote:

'YOUR WEEKEND attacks on the legal and medical professions have clearly demonstrated that your growing number of critics are correct: neither your experience or your ability qualifies you for the position you now hold.
'The fact is, President, you have steered the ship of state onto a reef. Now, in order to deny responsibilities, you castigate the rest of the nation for failing to bail out the water fast enough to keep the ship from sinking.
'It is not the medical societies that create programs to sterilize illiterate and disadvantaged black mothers without their knowledge, it is the bureaucrats which work for you.
'It is not the medical societies that have suppressed the life expectancy of the American Indian, it is federally provided health care.'
In answering the President's charge that medical societies are responsible for the zooming health costs, Dr. Stewart challenges him, stating:

'IT IS NOT THE medical societies that cause the cost of health care to increase, it is the suffocating government regulations, the federally mandated wage increases, and the inflation caused by your reckless and runaway spending policies.
'You have asked your director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability to urge professional groups to hold down their fees.
'I can promise you that we will hold down our fees and even reduce them...at twice the rate that you reduce government spending.
'However, this reduction cannot possibly begin until you gain control of the government and the American people are convinced that your talents and abilities are equal to the demands of your office.'
Noting the President's low rating in the popularity polls, Dr. Stewart added:



WE LEARN FROM the staff report that tooth decay results from 'between-meals snacking on candies, pastries and other foods that stick to the teeth.'
Notwithstanding the special hazards of snacking on such sugared foods, 'much of the advertising in question specifically promotes stickiness, chewiness, (and) the length of time that a candy lasts in the mouth.'
Very well. Back to my rhetorical question. How in the world did we get this way?
How did the power vested in Congress to regulate commerce among the states get twisted into a power to control our diets?
Something has gone woefully awry, or so it seems to me, when the whole might and majesty of the federal government is marshaled to smash the insidious cupcake.

IN MY OWN OLD-fashioned view, it simply is no business of the federal government if children nag their parents, or parents capitulate to their howling brats.
The federal authority has no writ to cure every imperfection in society.
Some obligations ought to be left to individuals, for good or ill, if personal responsibility is not to be fatally undermined.
The FTC's proceeding is far more destructive than the evil it seeks to prevent.
Once government becomes the one great nanny of us all—protecting us, guiding us, loving us, scolding us, holding our hands and wiping our runny noses—once we surrender to the idiot notion that Big Brother knows best, we have abandoned the basis of a free society. The fabric rots.
Yes, we ought to be concerned about tooth decay, but tooth decay is not the decay that matters most.

Baker was Ford's campaign chairman in 1976 and the ex-President credits the Houston lawyer with helping him run a 'come-from-behind race that brought us to the edge of victory.'

'Jim has an excellent opportunity to win,' Ford said in his fund-raising appeal. 'The national media will look to this race as a test of President Carter's popularity in the states he won, especially since Texas is such a one-party state.'

Baker's opponent in November will be Mark White, an upset winner over Price Daniel Jr. in the Democratic primary.

Jack Kastman says man is a funny creature of habit; he sets the summer thermostat on 80 to conserve energy but keeps wearing a tie and suit coat to preserve his custom.

Pat Henry spotted this sentence in the Texas Tech commencement program describing the robes and regalia: 'The colors in the lining of the hood indicates the college or university which conferred the degree.'

The writers of that sentence no doubt is graduates of the College of English.

I WAS PLEASANTLY surprised by the quality of 'The Buddy Holly Story.'
When My Sweet Wife and I went to the premiere showing Thursday night, I half-expected to get an earache from the noise, see Lubbock depicted as a hick town and be bogged down in Class C mushy sentimentality.
None of that turned out to be the case.
Larry Holley, the 1950s singing sensation's

brother, said after the show that although the 'real Buddy' didn't come through he thought the movie was fairly done.

Mike Patterson, the UPI correspondent here, said he thinks audiences over the country will get a favorable impression of Lubbock from the movie.

Shot in a small California town, the Lubbock scenes are minimal and show it as the overgrown town it was in the 1950s.

There is no attempt to 'put down' Lubbock or its people, though, unless you consider a sermon against the evils-of-Holly's kind of music a put-down.

HOLLY, WHO dropped the 'e' from his name for publicity purposes, was a bigger star away from Lubbock than he was here, which always is the case with a great talent.

Even today, the Buddy Holly craze continues to sweep England and the movie is certain to give a new surge to his popularity everywhere.

Even those, like me, who were never turned on by rock 'n' roll can enjoy the movie, which is more about his music than about the young man himself.

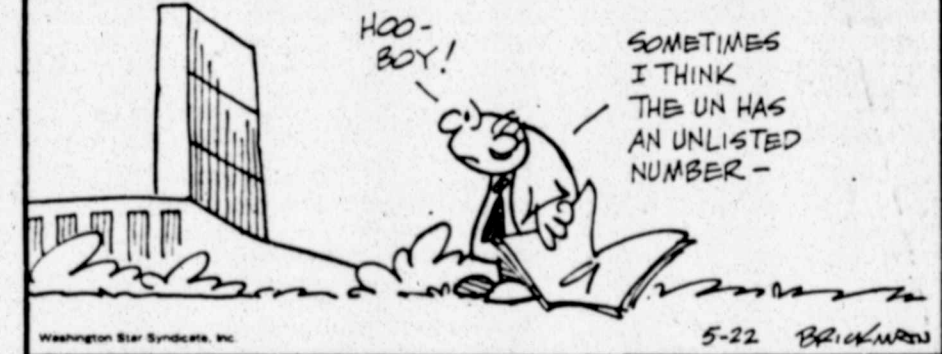
I thought the moviemakers tastefully handled the ending, dramatically freezing Holly on stage the night he died in a 1959 plane crash.

It was the first time I ever saw an audience of 600 people, which included Holly's parents, sit perfectly quiet and still throughout a lengthy screening of credit lines after the movie was over.

'Given your sinking standing in the popularity polls, and the fact that even members of your own political party would prefer you not to be their presidential nominee in 1980, this confidence is not likely to be forthcoming.'
Despite its tough tone, White House aides say Dr. Stewart's letter was mild to some of the others. The tone of several were so rough that they were turned over to the Secret Service to determine if the writers are dangerous.
The slashing public attacks on the legal and

medical professions were designed, according to aides of the President, to give the President an image of being a defender of the poor and the middle-class worker while setting the state for an all out campaign for government financed national health insurance.
If the White House mail is an indication of success, it is doubtful that the President succeeded in his mission.
He did sharpen the division in the country and make a lot of people mad.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Take Your Big Medical Deductions In '78



(First In A Series Of Seven)
EVEN IF MANY of President Carter's tax reform proposals haven't a chance in Congress this year, proposals to slash your medical deduction drastically have many powerful supporters.
Under Carter's plan, for instance, your medical expenses would be deductible beginning in 1979 only to the extent they (plus casualty losses) exceeded 10 cent of your adjusted gross income (against 3 per cent in today's law).
And medical deductions for practically all capital outlays (an air conditioner, say, ordered by your physician as essential for your health) would be non-deductible.
To you, this means just one key technique: start taking all possible medical deductions now, in '78. If this "reform" doesn't become law, you still have nailed down every penny of deductions. And if it does pass Congress, you're way ahead.

ment for future medical services is currently deductible. You must make it.
Thus, suggests Prentice-Hall, if your parent needs permanent medical care, check if the institution requires prepayment before admission and, if so, request an apportionment between medical care and ordinary care.
Assuming the medical care portion is a reasonable total, it's fully deductible in the year you make the payment.
OR CONSIDER medical expenses for your child's education. Generally, the cost of sending your child to an ordinary school to get an education is not deductible, but if your child attends a special school for the mentally or physically handicapped primarily to alleviate his or her condition, the cost of attending—including meals and lodging supplied as an incident to care—is deductible.
You also can deduct the cost of ordinary education incidental to the special services the school supplies.
For instance, the entire cost of a stay at a school for the teaching of Braille or lip reading is deductible.
And the cost of a special school to which a disturbed child is sent on the advice of a qualified psychiatrist is deductible.
But if your child attends a special school, and the availability of medical care is not a major reason for attendance, only the part of the expense attributable directly to medical care is deductible.
Tomorrow: A giant medical expense which may vanish.

IT'S A CAN'T-lose proposition.
You may be surprised to learn how many techniques you can use to assure these expenses and deductions in 1978—and there are new developments, too, that will help you get those deductions now.
Perhaps you or another family member is in line for costly dental work, or your whole family is due for eye exams. Have this work done now. Again, I repeat: it's a no-lose deal for you.
The basic rule is that you must incur the medical expense and pay for it before year-end. It's then deductible (as long as other medical costs top 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income). This puts a premium on timing of your payments: expenses must be paid in 1978 to be deductible in 1978.

AND ON THIS timing aspect, you've just been given a big break, for the IRS has made it a lot easier for you to get this deduction, even if you're short of cash.
You can now "pay" with a credit card in '78 and get the deduction, although you don't put down the cash until '79. This is a complete about-face on the IRS's part—and it's tailor-made for this year, when you want to qualify the medical expenses for '78.
Also, if you pay by check, say in late December, and your physician doesn't cash the check until Jan. 5, 1979, your expenses still are deductible this year. Payment by a good check is considered made when the check is given.

BUT ADVANCE PAYMENTS—prepaying your '79 expenses—won't help your tax strategy. An advance payment for medical services to be received in a following year generally isn't deductible in the payment year—with the only important exception that you can deduct a prepayment if you are under an obligation to make it.
If, say, your dependent parent is entering a nursing home and, to gain your parent's admission, you must make a payment to cover your parent's lifetime medical care, this advance pay-



Car... NEW YORK... up seven years... sets when a b... due to be expand...
Philad...
Station... PROVIDENCE... Journal Co. th... WPHL-TV in P... Corp. for \$10 m... million more depen... The agreement... last week, is su... the Federal Co... tion, which is ex... six months. W... paper's first telev...
The company y... Journal and Th... operates two Pr... WPJB-FM and W... It also operate... tem in Rhode... Vermont, Penns... through a subsid... WPHL is an in... with exclusive r... delphia Phillies... of six commercia... a, the nation's... market.
Museum... Shows B...
NEW YORK... birds known as... called rails, an... en to forming co... and in the dark... ject of a new exh... seum of Natural... 'Rails of the... Fenwick Lands... watercolors sch... the museum thro...
Lansdowne, w... watercolors of r... recognized as on... ers of birds.

Carter Expected To Approve Expansion Of SIPC

NEW YORK (AP) — The program set up seven years ago to protect investors' assets when a brokerage house fails is due to be expanded this week.

Philadelphia Station Sold

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Providence Journal Co. has agreed to purchase WPHL-TV in Philadelphia from AVC Corp. for \$10 million, plus up to \$5 million more depending on future earnings. The agreement, which was announced last week, is subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission, which is expected to decide in three to six months. WPHL would be the newspaper's first television station.

The company publishes the Providence Journal and The Evening Bulletin and operates two Providence radio stations, WPJB-FM and WEAN-AM.

It also operates a cable television system in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Pennsylvania and New York through a subsidiary.

WPHL is an independent UHF station with exclusive rights to broadcast Philadelphia Phillies baseball games. It is one of six commercial stations in Philadelphia, the nation's fourth largest television market.

Museum Exhibition Shows Bird Group

NEW YORK (AP) — The family of birds known as the Rallidae, popularly called rails, an elusive group of birds given to forming colonies on remote islands and in the darkest of jungles, are the subject of a new exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History here.

"Rails of the World: Paintings by J. Fenwick Lansdowne," is a collection of watercolors scheduled to be on view at the museum through July 15.

Lansdowne, who began painting his watercolors of rails about 12 years ago, is recognized as one of today's finest painters of birds.

President Carter is expected to sign in to law a measure calling for an increase in the maximum protection provided by the Securities Investor Protection Corp. (SIPC) for each customer account from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The limit on cash protected per account will go from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

A number of brokerage firms already carry additional private insurance, typically covering up to \$300,000.

In addition, some changes are to be made in the rules by which SIPC operates, with the aim of solving problems that have come up in past cases with which the agency has dealt.

SIPC has received little public attention lately. It has been a full five years since it had to deal with its only case involving a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, Weis Securities.

But the agency got plenty of notice when it was created at the end of 1970, following an extremely shaky period for Wall Street.

In the wake of the "paperwork crisis" of 1968 and the severe bear market of 1969 and 1970, such big-name brokerage firms as Goodbody & Co., DuPont, Glore, Forgan and McDonnell & Co. collapsed or had to be rescued through emergency mergers and infusions of capital.

SIPC was set up to fulfill in the securities industry essentially the same function that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. provides for bank depositors.

As Louis Engel and Peter Wyckoff put it in the book "How to Buy Stocks":

"(An investor) could, of course, lose money in the market — and plenty of it in bear markets, as he discovered in 1973-1974 — but at least he now knew he

couldn't lose it because his broker went broke."

Theodore H. Focht, SIPC's general counsel, noted in a telephone interview from his Washington office that the agency has had to deal with considerably fewer cases of late than it did in its early years.

In 1972, for example, there were 40, and another 30 in 1973 — including the Weis Securities debacle, which led to 34,000 customer claims and a net payout by SIPC to date of between \$13 million and \$14 million.

By 1976, the number of cases had fallen to four, followed by seven last year and just one so far in 1978, according to Focht.

Meanwhile, he said, the SIPC fund collected over the years through assessments from its members — all except a few categories of brokers registered with

the Securities and Exchange Commission, and anyone else holding a seat on a national securities exchange — is expected to reach \$165 million by the end of June.

He said SIPC hopes to meet its payments and expenses through interest received on that fund, which is invested in government securities. Further assessments from members will be made only as needed.

In a pinch, SIPC can borrow up to \$1 billion from the government.

But to date, Focht observed, "We have

never borrowed a penny from anybody."

The legislation on the President's desk is designed to answer one complaint that was raised in the Weis case. The original law left the exact means in which an investor's claim was to be paid off open.

So a claim on, say, holdings of American Telephone stock might be paid in cash, leaving the investor out of the stock whether he or she wanted it that way or not. The new rules would require that the claim be settled with AT&T stock, so long as a "fair and orderly" market existed in which that stock could be bought.

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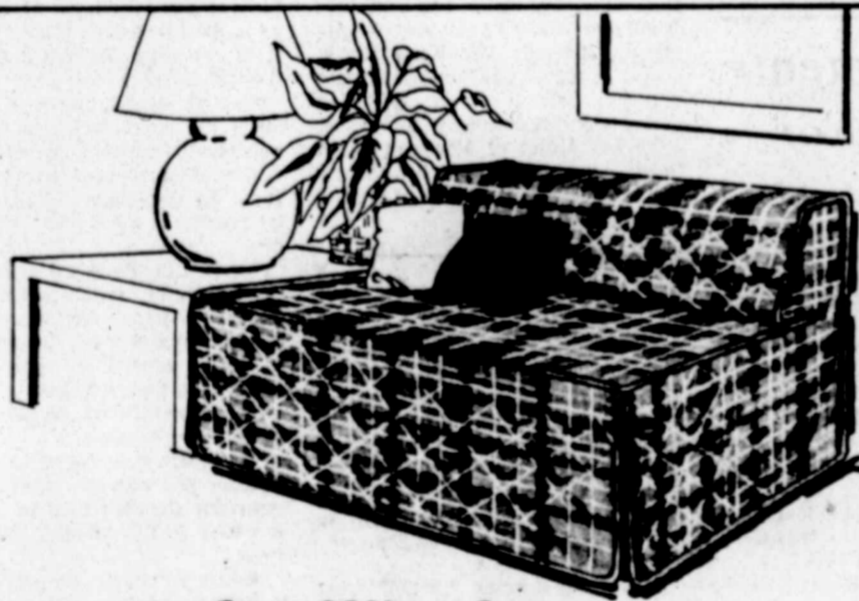
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Provencal, floral sprays of blue and brown on bone or navy ground, outline quilted and filled with puff polyester fiberfill. Matching lined draperies in natural or navy polyester/cotton. Full, reg. \$60, 39.99; queen, reg. \$70, 49.99; dual, reg. \$80, 59.99, 48x84 lined draperies, reg. \$30, 19.99.

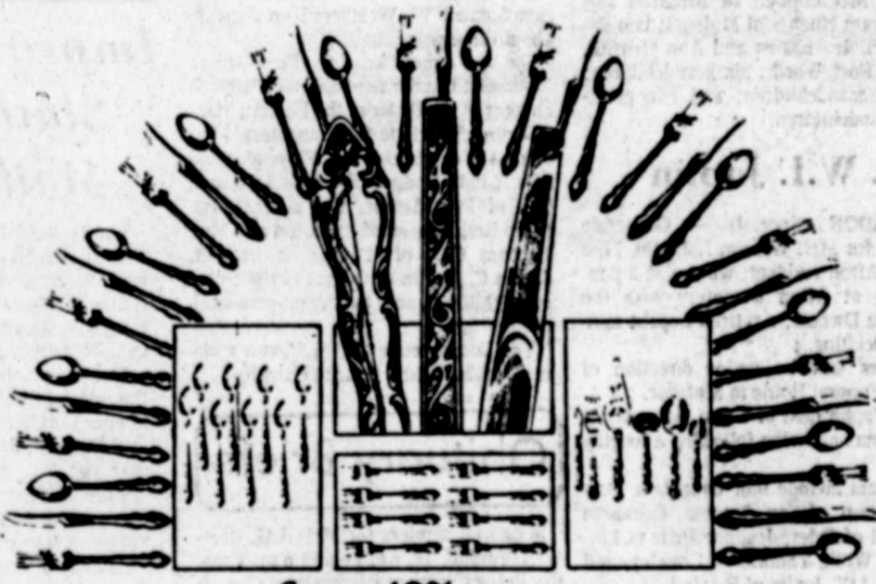
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J.P. Stevens' Bantry draperies can protect your home from summer heat and winter cold to help cut fuel bills! In blue, oyster, gold, and celery. Hurry while our selection is good! 75x84, reg. \$35, 16.99; 100x84, reg. \$50, 24.99.



Save 20% on 3-pc. Hollywood cover set
49.99 Reg. \$65

Choose from a wide selection of styles and colors in our 3-pc. sets that turn an unused bed into a sofa! Includes Hollywood cover and 2 bolster covers. Foam wedges, reg. \$10 each, 7.99.



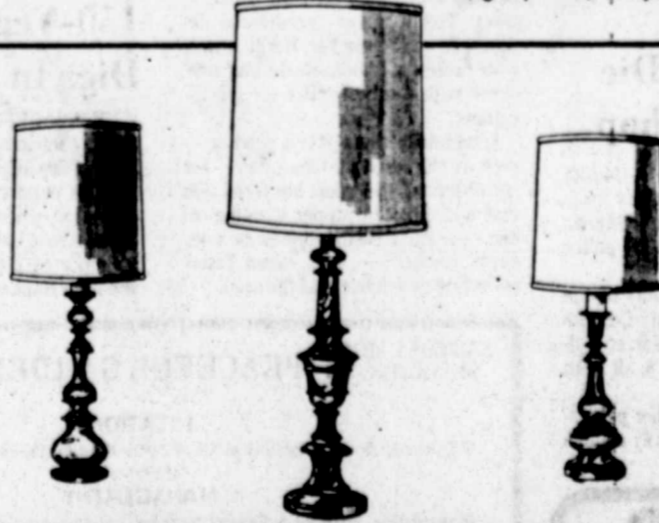
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Select Tally Ho, Colorado, or Palo Alto by Oxford Hall. Service has 8 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, tall drink spoons, and cocktail forks. Plus 16 teaspoons and 1 each: butter knife, sugar spoon, serving spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, and pastry server.



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Obituaries

Mrs. Lela Campbell

SANTA ANNA — Services for Mrs. Lela Campbell, 95, of Paducah will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church here with burial to follow at the Coleman Cemetery. Paducah arrangements are under the direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Campbell died at 3 p.m. Sunday at a Paducah hospital after a brief illness.

She was a native of Bell County and was a Santa Anna resident from 1936 to 1968, before moving to Paducah.

Survivors include a son, H. L. Campbell of San Angelo; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Parnell of Paducah; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anne Condron

Services for Mrs. Anne Condron, 42, a former Lubbock resident and daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Quisenberry of Lubbock, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the W.W. Rix Funeral Directors Chapel.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Condron died Friday at her home in Katy, near Houston.

Mrs. Condron had moved from Lubbock to Houston in 1971 and then to Katy six months ago.

Other survivors include her husband, George; a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Hamilton of Katy; a son, Raymond of Katy; her father, Fred Hardage of Bedford; a brother, Fred Hardage Jr. of Logansport; a half-brother, Bobby Hardage of Dallas; a stepbrother, Danny Bowman of Plainview; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. W.E. Dent

Services for Mrs. W.E. (Sammie) Dent, 89, of 3403 40th St. will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Lewis Koenigsman, retired Presbyterian minister of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery in Post.

Mrs. Dent died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Dent had lived in Lubbock for the past six years and had been a Post resident from 1907 to 1972.

The Buffalo Gap native was married to W.E. Dent July 13, 1908, in Post. He died in 1969.

Mrs. Dent had grown up in the Gail area.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Post.

Survivors include a son, Woodrow of Imperial Beach, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Sanders of Lubbock, Mrs. Howard McCampbell of Amarillo and Mrs. Miriam Hughes of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Ekims and Ann Griffith, both of Fort Worth; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. W.I. Joplin

MATADOR (Special) — Graveside services for Mrs. William I. Joplin, 74, a former Afton resident, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Afton Cemetery with the Rev. Lee Dweese, a retired Baptist minister officiating.

Services will be under direction of Seiger Funeral Home in Matador.

Mrs. Joplin died at 7 p.m. Saturday at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include four daughters, Dorothy Ernest of San Antonio, Elizabeth Fritchett of Tyler, Josimae Pritts of Lubbock and Willie Thomas of Crowley, and one son, J.W. Joplin of Rowlett.

Jessie Lee King

SLATON (Special) — Services for Jessie Lee King, 36, of Slaton, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Triumph Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.W. Butler officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock.

King died Friday in Mercy Hospital here following a brief illness.

He had lived in Slaton 35 years, moving here from Hugo, Okla.

Survivors include his father, the Rev. K.C. King I of Slaton; his mother, Doshia Johnson of Slaton; two brothers, the Rev. K.C. King II of Lubbock and Clyde of Slaton; and a sister, Mrs. Perlie Larkin of Slaton.

M.D. Stroud

Services for M.D. Stroud, 68, of 4919 4th St. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Willis Funeral Home.

Stroud died Sunday in the Veterans Administration hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Born in Bonham, he was a retired paint contractor, a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Mack and Bill, both of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Scott of Mineral Wells; one sister, Mrs. Grace Kerr of Sherman; one brother, B.P. Stroud of Waco; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Grady Thomas

Services for Grady Bruce Thomas, 24, of Wolforth will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Slide Baptist Church with the Rev. C.N. Godfrey officiating.

Burial will be at Peaceful Gardens Cemetery.

Thomas died after a stabbing incident Friday.

He was born in Wolforth and was a resident there at the time of his death. He attended Cooper High School in Woodrow.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas of Wolforth; two brothers, Chester of Lubbock and Stanley of Oklahoma City; four sisters, Gayla Haynes, Tonda Johnson and Rachel Thomas, all of Lubbock, and Connie Thomas of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a stepister, Sherry Williams.

Palbearers will be Arthur McCullough, Gurde Mitten, Robert Turner, Chester Brown, Charles Gaines and Michael Mitten.

Lee Vaughan

RALLS (Special) — Services for Lee Vaughan, 73, of Crosby County are pending with the Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.

Vaughan died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

The Whitner, Ark., native had moved to Crosby County in 1911 from Arkansas. He was a retired farmer and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include three brothers, Guy and Snyder, both of Ralls, and Clarence of Andrews; and a sister, Mrs. Jewel Crowley of Boonesville, Ark.

Mrs. Weatherall

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lois Martin Weatherall, 78, of 3521 49th Place in Lubbock, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jim Smith, officiating, assisted by David Edwards.

Burial will be in the Vernon Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Weatherall died at 10:40 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Graham and married Samuel W. Weatherall on June 8, about three years ago.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and the Paducah chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Norma Feuerbacher of Floydada and Mrs. Linda Hodges of Lubbock; a son, Ted of Port Arthur; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Beth Gibson of Arlington and Mrs. Barbara Cole of Houston; a brother, James C. Martin of Corpus Christi; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests that friends make memorials to their favorite charities.

Obituary Briefs

Memorial services for Mrs. A.G. (Betty) Trumbull, 78, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Covenant Presbyterian Church here. Mrs. Trumbull's body was to be flown to Dallas for cremation today. She died Thursday in Highland Hospital.

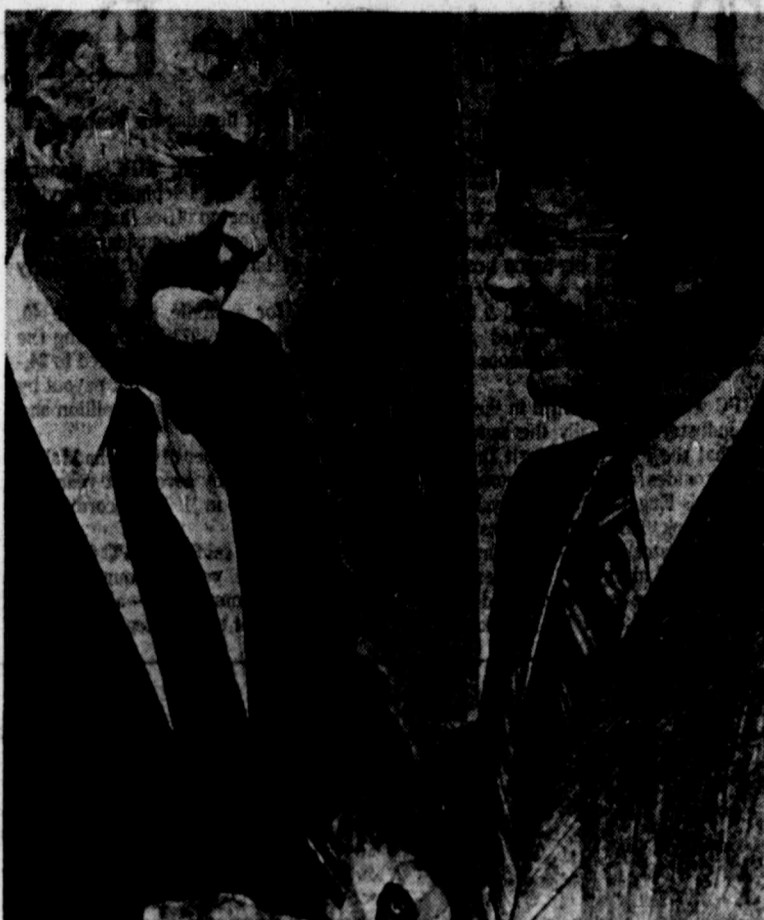
Graveside services for James C. Lewis, 69, of Sudan are tentatively set for 1 p.m. Thursday in the Santa Fe National Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M. Services are under the direction of the Steadman Funeral Home in Socorro, N.M. Lewis died Thursday in a one-car crash west of Socorro, N.M.

Four Children Die In Boating Mishap

DADEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A 14-foot boat overloaded with 18 persons on a weekend outing capsized in Lake Martin and four children drowned, state police said.

Troopers identified the victims of the accident Sunday as William Douglas Jackson, II; Eric Young, 8; Warren Calhoun, 7; and Katrina Gilmore, 8, all from nearby Alexander City.

Officers said some of the other passengers were hurt but none seriously enough to require hospitalization.



BURROUGHS WITH CARTER—Former New Mexico Gov. John Burroughs, who died Sunday in Dallas, is shown in 1975 with Jimmy Carter, then governor of Georgia. Burroughs was governor of New Mexico in 1959-60. (AP Laserphoto)

Portales Rites Set For Ex-Governor

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — A former Lubbock County farm boy who later became New Mexico's peanut king and then its 24th governor died Sunday.

John Burroughs, 71, died in a Dallas hospital where he had been treated since May 14. Burroughs was suffering from a lung infection, but contracted pneumonia.

Funeral services are pending at Wheeler Mortuary here and are expected to include a private graveside service Tuesday afternoon and a memorial service Wednesday afternoon.

Burroughs was a native of Robert Lee, Tex. His family moved to a farm near the Carlisle community west of Lubbock in 1917. Burroughs attended Lubbock High School and was a member of Texas Tech University's third graduating class in 1929, receiving a degree in agriculture. He was a schoolteacher for several years.

In 1942 Burroughs established a peanut mill at Portales which became one of the largest and most modern processing plants in the nation. His company also operates a major processing facility at Lewisville, Tex.

Burroughs served as governor for one term, 1959-60, and was ousted in his second bid for the job by the man he had defeated two years earlier, Republican Ed Mechem.

Burroughs' political interests started with his election to the chairmanship of the Democratic Party in Roosevelt County. He first sought elective office in 1956, winning a seat in the House of Representatives in Santa Fe.

Burroughs was a representative until he decided to try for the governor's chair in 1958. His re-election defeat in 1960 was a close one — less than 2,000 votes separated him from Mechem. He lost in one other bid for governor to Gene Lusk in a close primary race in 1966.

As governor, he obtained passage of the State Personnel Law, designed to eliminate the political spoils system in the state. In recent years, he was a member of the State Board of Finance under two governors.

One of his last public appearances was in Hobbs May 11 for a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner featuring Robert Strauss and presidential advisor Tim Kraft.

Survivors include his wife, Jean, a New Mexico historical writer; four daughters, Jane Downs of Santa Ana, Calif., Nan Anthony of Bethesda, Md., Karen Marchman of Portales and Belinda Burroughs of Denver, Colo.; four sisters, Reeta Self of Lubbock, Opal Allen of Lovington, Amertious Ansley of Albuquerque and Pearl Barnes of Durango, Colo., and one brother, Col. Neal Burroughs of Honolulu.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who ruled homicide, said a partial autopsy would be performed later today to determine the cause of death. Reports indicated Piens suffered an apparent stab wound in the lower left chest.

There reportedly was no blood on the knife held by the victim.

Police today were looking for two men in connection with the incident, which apparently stemmed from an argument at a club in the 400-block of E. 34th Street.

Services for Piens are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

News Briefs

John Delfino Garcia II, 20, of 5206 7th St. remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a two-car accident about 1:30 a.m. Saturday in the 2200-block of Slide Road. After impact, Garcia's car veered off the road and struck a light post. No one else was injured in the mishap.

Alice Denise Harrison, 9, of 2807 Weber Drive remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital following a Wednesday night car-pedestrian mishap in the 2800-block of Quirt Avenue.

Jerry Bitsche, 19, of 4320 56th St. was in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with head injuries he suffered when his vehicle overturned in the 4400-block of 34th Street about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

150-Year-Old Man Dies In Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Hajj Yusef Awud Mohammed Burkan, who helped dig the Suez Canal in the 1860s and fathered 58 children, died last week at the age of 150, a newspaper has reported.

The Arabic-language newspaper Al-Anba reported Burkan died at his home in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Group Launches Taxation Fight

SHERMAN (AP) — A lawsuit filed in the early 1970s has spawned another legal action by taxpayers in this North Texas city that could have wide-ranging implications for the state's property taxes.

A group of Grayson County property owners say the county commissioners should be taxing other forms of property — including bank assets — and they are seeking an injunction in state district court this week against the use of new property tax valuations. The taxpayer group feels a broader tax base would reduce their property tax rates. And they say their position is supported by previous Texas Supreme Court rulings.

The Grayson County tax battle began in the early 1970's, when Jimmy Newman, angry over the tax he would have to pay on a new building, filed the original lawsuit. His building was valued on the tax rolls based on its selling price, while other Grayson County property was on the books at values set in the 1930s or earlier.

Newman got State District Judge Dee Brown Walker to order the county commissioners to re-evaluate each piece of land.

Battle lines began to form last year when the first valuations were sent out by a Florida firm that had been hired by the county.

"The notice they sent me indicated my taxes would be nine times as much as they had been," said Mrs. Charlie Case, 63, who farms 180 acres west of here. "My husband and I have worked 17 long and hard years paying off our land, but a tax hike like this could just squeeze us right off our land."

The cases contacted the state comptroller's office after receiving word of the proposed new taxes. There they learned their best course would be to band together with other disgruntled landowners and fight the increases.

With that Mrs. Case rented the Sherman Municipal Building, got on the CB to announce a meeting and waited.

The first meeting drew 1,500 persons. The association then visited other communities and towns in the county. Finally \$25,000 was pledged to pay legal fees for the fight.

The group hired State Rep. Bill Sullivant of Gainesville and Austin tax attorney Adrian Overstreet Jr. to take their case.

Sullivant hired an appraiser of his own to get a second opinion on the county's new property values. Mrs. Case says the second evaluation reflected values that were, in some cases, half those the county was given by the Florida company.

Overstreet and Sullivant are seeking injunctions in state district court to restrain the county commissioners from using the new valuations until "all taxable property" is included. A hearing continues this week before visiting State District Judge W.C. Boyd of Denton.

CD Funds Receive Approval

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) unqualifiedly has approved \$4,483,000 in fourth-year Community Development (CD) funds for the city.

City officials will return \$226,000 of the money immediately to the federal government to pay the last installment of a loan taken out several years ago to finance the \$14 million Memorial Civic Center.

The city will recoup the money, however, by selling vacant land in the Memorial Center Complex Addition. The sale proceeds will be funneled back into the CD program account.

City council members will consider formally repaying the loan during Thursday's meeting.

The \$4.2 million remaining in the block grant will be used for various projects, including unassessable paving, a Parkway Neighborhood Center, central senior citizens center, a day care center and upgraded code enforcement in East Lubbock.

Other projects include renovation of a day care center, neighborhood rehabilitation, the addition of traffic signals along 30th Street at avenues H and E and at 24th Street and Quirt Avenue, realignment of Avenue L at 42nd Street, alley paving east of Green Fair Manor and security patrol for that housing project.

Green Fair Manor Park will be developed with some of the funds, and renovation work will be done on Chatman Park and Mackenzie Park Road. Street lighting also will be added in the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes and in Mae Simmons Park as well as in various residential areas.

Announcement of the approval was made today from U.S. Rep. George Mahon's Washington office.

The approval may not have been given had the city not altered its housing assistance plan several weeks ago at HUD's demand, some city officials say.

The federal department chastised the city for not maintaining proper proportions of assistance to citizens in different categories such as the elderly. City council members adjusted the proportions in the housing plan, although they informed HUD the goals are unrealistic.

Lubbock Police Report 14th Murder Victim

A man found clutching a knife died of a stab wound early today in the city's 14th homicide of the year.

Police found 44-year-old Dennis J. Piens of 7502 Ave. H, No. 17, lying face up in the 400-block of E. 34th Street at 12:40 a.m. today. He died in Methodist Hospital about two hours later.

Motorists heading west on E. 34th Street told police they saw the victim walk into the roadway, approach another vehicle ahead of them and fall to his knees. He then slumped backward into the position in which police later found him.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who ruled homicide, said a partial autopsy would be performed later today to determine the cause of death. Reports indicated Piens suffered an apparent stab wound in the lower left chest.

There reportedly was no blood on the knife held by the victim.

Police today were looking for two men in connection with the incident, which apparently stemmed from an argument at a club in the 400-block of E. 34th Street.

Services for Piens are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

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NEAR FALL "Great Wallen falls during a p Coliseum. Mari

Sev Sun

By Assoc

A growing number of universities at grants designed for the relatively low-cost vacation

No one knows sports activities, although 100. You will find institutions with a relatively low-cost vacation

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NEAR FALL — Farrell Hettig, a member of the famous "Great Wallendas" high wire act, loses his balance and nearly falls during a performance Sunday in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Mario Bogino looks on. The performance was billed as a "Daredevil Spectacular" with the high wire suspended 33 1/2-feet above the coliseum floor. Hettig recovered and the show went on. (AP Laserphoto)

Several U.S. Universities Offer Summer Programs For Family

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of U.S. colleges and universities are offering summer programs designed to combine learning and leisure for the entire family and to offer a relatively low-cost alternative to traditional vacations.

No one knows exactly how many schools sponsor family-oriented summer activities, although estimates range up to 100. You will have to check with individual institutions to find out what is available in your area.

Most of the programs are sponsored by alumni associations, but are open to non-alumni as well, sometimes at a slightly higher cost. Participants generally spend the morning in classes. Afternoons are devoted to cultural events, sports and travel. Separate programs for youngsters are geared to age and offer a mix of activities.

Families eat and live on campus, usually in dormitories. Some schools provide separate accommodations for children; others house them in the same place as their parents. The programs can be particularly valuable for prospective students who can get a first-hand look at a campus and its operations.

The setting of the vacation college can provide a bonus: families attending American University in Washington, D.C., for example, can sightsee in the na-

tion's capital; participants in the summer Alumni College of Dartmouth College at Hanover, N.H., get a chance to enjoy the New England scenery.

One of the oldest programs in the country is Cornell University's vacation college, now in its 11th year. There will be four one-week sessions at the Ithaca, N.Y., campus this summer, starting July 9. Weeks one and three will be devoted to the topic, "Freedom of a Society," while weeks two and four will explore "Individual Freedom and Its Costs." The price is \$215 per person for adults (up from \$195 last year), with an extra charge for a private bath. The fee for pre-kindergartners is \$100 each and there is a charge of \$125 each for older youngsters.

The school can accommodate 150 to 160 persons in each week-long program and a spokesman said applications are "running full steam." Further information is available from the Cornell Alumni University, 626B Thurston Ave., Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., 14853.

Another well-established program is at the University of Oregon which began a vacation college for adults 15 years ago and expanded the sessions to include children last year.

This year's vacation college for families will run from July 16 to 21 and will offer lectures and discussions on "An Overview of the Former, Familiar and Future Family." The charge is \$145 per person for adults (compared to \$138 last year);

\$55 each for youngsters 5 to 18; and \$25 each for those under 5.

"It should be a fun time," said one staff member at the school, which also will offer two adults-only programs Aug. 13 to 20 at a slightly higher price. The school can accommodate about 80 persons in each of the adults-only sessions and about a dozen families. Further information is available from Effie Fairchild, 1978 Vacation College, Summer Session, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., 97403.

A newer program is "The Berkeley Experience," run by the California Alumni Association. The one-week program, now in its fourth year, is informal with lectures on topics including energy, stress and the brain. Two elective courses, "Stages in the Life Cycle" and "New Games, Adventure Games" are available for an extra charge.

The basic fee for the Aug. 5 to 12 general session ranges from \$40 for children under 2 to \$225 for adults in a single-occupancy room. (Last year's prices went from \$30 to \$165.) The price includes room and three meals a day as well as lectures, discussions and sports activities. Non-members of the alumni association must pay an additional \$20 per person.

Further information is available from "The Berkeley Experience," California Alumni Association, Alumni House, Berkeley, Calif., 94720.

French Continue Efforts To Clean Up Oil Spill

By PAUL TREZTHARDY
BREST, France (AP) — Two months after the world's worst oil spill, 6,000 French soldiers are still cleaning thick black tar foot by foot from the beaches, rocks and bays of northern Brittany.

"A month ago, two weeks ago, I was optimistic. Now I'm frankly pessimistic," said Lt. Col. Jean Croguennec, senior Civil Defense officer at pollution cleanup headquarters.

"We clean a beach and 24 hours later, it's covered again with tar balls the sea has washed up. We've cleaned some beaches six times now," he said.

More than 219,000 tons of crude oil — the equivalent of about 65 million gallons — were spilled into the sea when the American-owned but Liberian-registered supertanker Amoco Cadiz was wrecked March 17 on the Portland rocks north of Brest and less than 100 miles offshore.

Today fish from the oil-soaked inshore waters remain tainted, France's richest oyster beds will not be productive for months to come and the fast-approaching season in France's second-largest tourist region has been severely threatened.

"All the big mechanical work is over, pumping oil from the waterline and scraping beaches with bulldozers," Croguennec said. "Now it's a job of picking up tar balls one by one, shoveling oil-soaked sand from between the rocks, washing down the rocks. It's a Herculean task and it seems endless."

Thousands of volunteers came to Britain shortly after the spill to help clean up the mess but dozens met difficulties of organization and judging they were greatly disappointed to leave.

In the past two months, the cleanup has produced 23,000 tons of waste liquids, most being treated at recovery stations, some 80,000 tons of bulk solid waste, and a further 242,000 small plastic sacks of solids that will be treated and used as road-fill.

The soldiers work two-week spells on the clean-up, rotating from bases all over France. "We always send them to a different beach when they come back. It's better for morale," Croguennec said.

A squad of 35 men from a mechanized infantry division was at work on the 100-yard beach at For-Mer near Floescat, filling plastic sacks with tar, sand and seaweed.

"We shifted 30 tons one day," said the squad's lieutenant, "but twice a day, with each tide, the stuff comes in again."

The latest technique is to hose down the rocks with near-boiling fresh water from high pressure pumps. After much scientific debate, dispersants are finally being used to clean tourist spots in carefully selected coastal spots. "It's a trade-off we have to make against possible environmental damage," Croguennec said.

There is general agreement that on the exposed coastline, the storms of next winter will finish the clean-up job. But in the calm "abers," fjord-like inlets that are rich oyster grounds, traces of oil may linger for years.

The cost of the cleanup and damage payments is not yet known, "but it will obviously be far greater than the \$20 million of pollution insurance," Croguennec said. The new pumps alone cost 70,000 francs, the equivalent of \$14,500 each and 120 have been ordered.

Under international agreements, \$30 million is the maximum the French government can claim. But officials have

said they expected "billions" of extra compensation, and one private group in Brittany is suing America in the United States courts.

The French government is making "advance payments" to unemployed fishermen and oyster harvesters in the region. Oysterman Alain Mader said there was general agreement not to market any oysters "until we are certain not even one is tainted."

Fishermen generally are staying in port until scientific examinations of local catches also show them safe.

Preliminary scientific surveys show "heavy deposits of oil on the seabed near the coast, and a disturbingly heavy concentration, as much as 10 times the normal amount, half way out into the English Channel and deep into the water," said a spokesman for France's national oceanographic research center in Brest.

The spokesman said it was too soon to predict the longer-term effects of the spill.

Initially there was a heavy toll of shellfish and smaller creatures in the coastal life cycle, and 2,000 dead birds were found, which experts said indicated a total bird kill of at least 12,000.

The Union of Hotel Owners in western Brittany reports summer bookings down by as much as 40 percent, including areas far from the oil-spill zone.

Portland itself, where the hulks of the ship and bridge of the shattered tanker are still visible, is fully booked for August, the traditional French vacation month, but are down for July, said Deputy Mayor Jules Legendre.

Missionaries Found Dead

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — The Rev. Ernest Erickson and his wife Miriam, Minnesota-born Lutheran missionaries here for some 33 years, have been murdered in an isolated village near the Chad border, U.S. officials said today.

The U.S. Embassy here has flown a three-man team to the village of Yagoua to investigate the circumstances of the murders, believed to have occurred the night of May 16, officials said.

Sketchy reports from the village, 100 miles south of the Chad capital N'Djamena, indicate the couple was murdered with a knife, possibly by robbers, officials said.

U.S. authorities have not ruled out the possibility the murders were linked to "unsettled conditions" in Chad where leftist guerrillas have taken over much of the country.

But officials here said initial reports suggested Erickson and his wife "were just in the wrong place at the wrong time" and do not appear to have been singled out because they were missionaries or Westerners.

Many Issues Confront Oregon Voters

By The Associated Press

A gay rights ordinance, a comeback attempt by former Gov. Tom McCall and a proposed 2-cent gasoline tax increase were the top issues for Oregon voters on the eve of a primary election. Light turnout was predicted in Kentucky where a congressional primary has sparked little interest.

Voters in Eugene, Ore., will decide whether to reject an ordinance forbidding discrimination in housing or employment against homosexuals. Similar

City Hospital Sets Banquet

A "diamond jubilee" banquet to commemorate Methodist Hospital's 60th year will be held at 7 p.m. today in the hospital's George M. Brewer assembly room.

Stanley John Dudrick, M.D., of Houston will be the guest speaker. His talk on "Exciting Future Developments in Medicine" will be given as part of a program recognizing the hospital's past, present and future.

George W. McCleskey, past chairman of the board of trustees, will be master of ceremonies. George M. Brewer, hospital president, will introduce guests and Royce C. Lewis Jr., M.D., chief of staff, will introduce the speaker.

Dudrick is professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. He is associated with Hermann Hospital, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, and the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research. His M.D. degree was conferred by the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

A special presentation of the hospital's history also will be made Tuesday during the annual conference of the New Mexico United Methodist Churches at Glorieta, N.M., and will be repeated May 30 during the Northwest Texas United Methodist Church annual conference in Midland.

Kangaroos come in several sizes and can range anywhere from 180 pounds to 16 inches in height.

ordinances have been voted down in Miami-Dade County, Fla.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Wichita, Kan.

Eugene, with 100,000 residents, is the state's second largest city and the home of the University of Oregon.

McCall, a Republican, attracted nationwide attention when as governor he said he wanted the rest of the country to come to Oregon — but only for a visit. He served a pair of four-year terms before leaving office in 1975 because the state constitution prohibits serving more than two consecutive terms.

McCall's principal opponent, according to polls, is state Sen. Victor Atiyeh, the unsuccessful GOP candidate four years ago against Gov. Bob Straub, who faces token opposition in the Democratic primary.

Apparently gearing up for a third meeting with the colorful, quotable and outspoken McCall, Straub hired New York political publicist David Garth, who has snagged victories in the past for numerous Democrats.

The gasoline tax increase is billed as necessary to maintain the state's roads.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, seeking a third term, has three opponents in the Republican primary, although none is regarded as a serious threat.

Democratic Reps. Les AuCoin, Al Ullman and Bob Duncan all are unopposed for renomination. Democratic Rep. Jim Weaver is opposed by Lane County Commissioner Bob Wood and cable TV executive Jonathon Bates.

Election observers predicted a light turnout Tuesday for Kentucky's primaries.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Walter Huddleston seeks a second term and is being challenged by three relatively unknown rivals.

Three Republicans are vying to oppose the senator in the fall — state Rep. Louis Guenther Jr., of Louisville, Oline Carmical of Williamsburg and Thurman Jerome Hamlin of London.

State Sen. Tom Easterly of Frankfort is trying to upset three-term incumbent John Breckinridge in the Democratic race for U.S. representative.

Incumbent Reps. Carroll Hubbard and William Natcher are unopposed in the Democratic primary, while Democratic incumbents Carl Perkins and Romano Mazzoli are expected to win their races. In the Republican primary, incumbent Gene Snyder is unopposed and Tim Lee Carter faces light opposition.

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TUNED IN TOT — Two-day-old Jessica Ann Macedo of Riverside, R.I., wears headphones during testing at Women's and Infants Hospital, in Providence recently. Testing is part of a hospital program to check taste, hearing, sound, recognition, and

smell. Increasing knowledge about babies has made changes in the ways hospitals treat them. Babies are now regarded as "real people" with emotional and psychological needs, in addition to physical care requirements. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB

Take Doctor's Advice

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 55-year-old male and weigh 200 pounds. Physically I never felt better in my life. But my triglycerides are 582 and by cholesterol is 379. My doctor has put me on a diet comparable to that of a diabetic although I do not have diabetes. The diet is 1200 calories a day. I just can't get by on that. When I get hungry I simply must eat.
 Lately I have been having excruciating pains in the stomach. Three times it has sent me to the emergency room. I am now taking Atromid-S, 500 mg. If I eat only the foods my doctor recommends, but eat as much as I want, or near that amount, would that in itself be detrimental? Would it still reduce my triglycerides and cholesterol? I have started walking for exercise.

DEAR READER — Education and the doctor's advice are the two things people pay for and then try to avoid getting their money's worth.
 No, if you eat as much as you want

and don't lose weight you are not likely to help yourself very much. You say you must eat — I say you must lose weight, and I mean fat deposits. Most of the changes in the diet to help prevent heart disease do not help much — if you don't lose excess body fat.
 I do not know what your stomach pains are, but heart pain can be referred to the pit of the stomach. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, to give you a general concept of how the diet must be altered to help people with problems such as yours.
 Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. These principles do eliminate a lot of the sources of calories in your diet and that could help you lose weight.
 The main sources of calories in the diet are fat, sugars, or sweets and concentrated starch — flour or prod-

ucts containing these. Fresh fruits, vegetables and lean meats do not contain a lot of calories unless the calories are added in the form of rich salad dressings, butter, sour cream or other sources of fat, sweets and concentrated starches.
 I am glad to hear that you have started walking. Doing that regularly within your level of tolerance will help you a lot to get rid of obesity.
 And I should mention the bad effects of alcohol. Every gram of alcohol contains seven calories. The only food that contains more calories are the fats. A large part of the nation's obesity problem is because of the excess use of alcohol.
 Many individuals get over a fourth of their calories from alcohol each day. That's shameful because of what it does to the body. It doesn't contain any vitamins, minerals or useful nutrients other than just plain calories. It is toxic to the cells.
 If you are on a diet you certainly don't need to use the small calorie allowance you get each day for alcohol.

'Protester' Plans To Leave Town

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Great-grandma Milda Wilburn, 70, rescued by a sympathetic great-grandfather from a threatened two days in jail, says she's weary of national attention, tired of fighting City Hall and is moving to parts unknown.

"I'm going into the back woods and never come out," she said last week, managing a laugh. "If I go to West Virginia, I'm going to tell people I'm going to New York."

"I'm not going to tell the public where I'm going. But I don't think I can live here anymore. You can't fight City Hall and stay around."

Mrs. Wilburn, who has 10 children, 28 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, decided last week to go to jail for two days rather than pay what she considered an "unjust" \$38 fine for her granddaughter's curfew violation.

It turned out she had to do neither. Her protest brought phone calls and letters of support from people around the country, including a West Virginia great-grandfather who sent \$38 to officials of Granny's southwestern Ohio community to keep her out of jail.

When the money arrived, the chief of police went to Granny's house. "When the police chief came to the door I figured he had come to take me to jail," Mrs. Wilburn said. "But he just told me the fine had been paid and that was that."

"So at least this case is closed. I'm off the hook. I'm not going to jail and that's fine and dandy."

But Mrs. Wilburn said she still doesn't know how to react to all the public interest in her case, and that's part of the reason she plans to leave in about a month.

"People have been nice to me, but I just have a feeling of unrest," she said. "I don't sleep and I'm kind of nervous. I have a queer feeling that I just can't express."

"I feel like everybody feels I tried to make a fool of that mayor and I didn't," she said in reference to Mayor Joseph Rose, who levied the fine that started it all.

"It was just that he acted like he knew all about my case before it got started and what I said didn't amount to one hill of beans," Granny said.

"Still, I can't get in my mind what came over me when I decided to go to jail instead of pay the fine. That was so unlike me. Maybe it was just that I've yielded to everybody and said 'Yes, yes' all my life."

"Now this is really funny," she added, "but I've gotten some letters that say I should run against the mayor in the next election. Even if I was staying in town I wouldn't run because people really don't know what an ignoramus I am."

But Mrs. Wilburn couldn't resist one more crack before slipping out of the limelight. "If I was mayor, I think I'd be more fair than he was," she said.

Virginia Museum To Stage Plays
 RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Museum will present four plays in its 1978-79 season.
 R. Peter Moos, museum director, said the series will include "Volpone," Sept. 29-Oct. 21; "The Fantasticks," Oct. 27-Nov. 18; "Dear Liar," beginning Feb. 2, and "Private Lives," March 2-24.
 Moos also announced the appointment of Thomas B. Markus as artistic director of the theater for the new season. Markus is a professor in the Temple University department of theater.

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Computer Little Help To Buyer

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — You'd think the electronic computer would be a big help to a fellow who has to buy \$1 billion worth of groceries a year, but Carl R. Pilz of Nabisco, Inc., East Hanover, N.J., says it really isn't.

Pilz is vice president in charge of purchasing for Nabisco, the huge baking company that is the country's biggest single customer for a wide list of products ranging from soft red wheat and soft white wheat flours to poppy seed, sesame seed and dates from Iraq and Iran.

Pilz admits the computer can supply him with digests of tons of accurate information. The trouble is that, being unable to think, the electronic monster can't guess what the Russians, the Chinese or the international speculators are going to do to upset the market.

"I've got to find the kernels of truth and make the vital decisions," he said, "and the consequences of a mistake can be horrendous."

Pilz's job began to get really tough in 1972 when the Russians first entered the U.S. grain market in a big way. Then China entered the market, introducing another element of global uncertainty.

"And now, we have the nerve-wracking activity of the international speculators who are obsessed by hopes and fears about the prices of gold and currencies, politics and sudden governmental actions," he explained. He said he is happy that he buys only for actual use and sells only in the futures market to hedge real purchases — never to speculate in food-

stuffs on which Nabisco doesn't intend to take delivery.

In an aside, Pilz commented that "while Congress sometimes rails against trading in 'futures' of the organized exchanges, such trading really was designed to minimize speculation for manufacturing companies. By hedging in futures markets, manufacturers doing a legitimate business minimize their risk of inventory losses."

Pilz said he puts more faith in his study of crop reports all over the world than anything else in arriving at his buying decisions. "Given the inflationary bias that has been built into the public mind in most countries, it doesn't pay to put off buying decisions very long nowadays," he said, and that is a helpful factor.

Pilz not only buys wheat, he has supervisory control over Nabisco's string of flour mills, including the new Toledo mill, the largest soft wheat flour mill in the world. He also runs one of the biggest corn grit mills in the world.

As if that wasn't enough, Pilz has to keep up with the fig market in the Middle East and in California, with several cocoa markets, the various nut markets, the prices and supplies of many kinds of cheese and powdered milk and, of course, with all kinds of vegetable and animal shortening and cooking fats and oils. In his spare time he bones up on flavorings, sugar and other sweeteners and vitamins and preservative additives.

Since Nabisco has been shopping the world's markets for these groceries for nearly a century, he does have quite an organization to fall back on.



GOLDWATER TESTS HIS WINGS — Sen. Barry Goldwater sat in a simulator while technician Jack Davis explained the controls. Goldwater was in Orlando, Fla., last week to help dedicate the Navy Training Center's \$11 million Aviation Wide Angle Visual System (AWAVS), a research tool which helps train Navy pilots to land on aircraft carriers at sea. Goldwater managed to "crash into the ocean" several times before making a successful landing. (AP Laserphoto)

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Daughters Seek Return Of Gold Medals

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UPI) — A new effort to have the Olympic records and gold medals of the late Jim Thorpe reinstated by the time of the 1980 Olympics is being urged by two of the famed Indian athlete's daughters.

Grace and Gail Thorpe have asked for national support in their effort to have their father's accomplishments placed back in the record books and his gold medals returned by the International Olympic Committee.

Thorpe, a native of Yale, Okla., was the nation's first Olympic hero, winning both the decathlon and pentathlon in the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.

Thorpe's medals and records were rescinded after it was discovered he had played semiprofessional baseball for one summer.

Three years before Thorpe's death in 1953, he was selected in a national poll of sportswriters as the greatest athlete of the first half of the 20th century.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has granted Thorpe his amateur status, but the IOC has refused to return the medals and enter his name in the official records of the Olympics.

"I've talked to thousands of people all over the United States who would like to see my father's Olympic records honored," Grace Thorpe said. "Even young people know about it, and that was a long time ago. We were in Paris recently and even people over there knew about it."

An attempt was made by the Thorpe sisters prior to the Montreal Olympics to have the IOC reinstate their father's records and medals, and after considerable effort they succeeded in having the issue placed on the agenda.

But it died when the two U.S. representatives on the committee let it be tabled without discussion.

Grace Thorpe said unless a large effort is organized soon, the same thing will happen again and the 1980 Olympics will pass without the Thorpe issue being considered.

'Talking' Signal To Assist Blind

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Blind residents in this college town may be getting a "sonic boon" to assist them in crossing streets with a specially designed traffic signal, reports Southern Illinois University.

This seeing-eye traffic signal is a squawk box which translates "Walk" and "Don't Walk" commands into high-pitched noises which tell the blind when to cross and when to stay on the curb.

The Sono Guide, being tested for the first time here, was invented by Alfred C. Erickson, of Michigan City, Ind. It resembles a square speaker and is the same size as the pedestrian crossing signals with which it is synchronized.

Drivers and workers near the installation have complained that the device's sonic signals are distracting. But, says Chris Ethier, of the college's office of Specialized Student Services, for it to be effective over the din of traffic, the auditory signal must be loud enough for the blind to hear.

Southwest Cheapest Area To Own Auto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association reports that New England is the most expensive region to own a car, while the Southwest is cheapest.

Nationwide the cost of owning and operating an auto has held steady at 38.4 cents per mile for the past three months, the auto club said.

The costs are calculated on driving 10,000 miles and owning a 1978 Chevrolet 6-cylinder Malibu coupe.

New England drivers faced costs totaling 21.88 cents a mile.

Sadat Gets Victory In Egyptian Voting

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian voters have given President Anwar Sadat 98.29 percent approval for measures to bar his leftist and right-wing critics from politics, the government announced today.

Slayer Disrupts Court Session

NEW YORK (AP) — David Berkowitz, the Son of Sam killer, was dragged from a Brooklyn courtroom today, kicking, biting and yelling obscenities. A judge postponed the sentencing for six murders until June 12 and ordered another psychiatric examination.

High Court Sidesteps Libel Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to intervene in an unusual libel lawsuit — one in which a television news producer sued a nuclear power firm.

The justices turned down an appeal by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and one of its engineers aimed at blocking a second trial on charges filed by Donald Widener, formerly a producer for KNBC-TV in Los Angeles.

The original jury trial ended in a \$7.7 million award for Widener, but a new trial was ordered last November by the California Court of Appeal.

In other actions today, the Supreme Court — Refused to hear an appeal by 16 unsuccessful white applicants for police jobs in Rochester, N.Y., who contend that a hiring policy giving preference to racial minorities is a form of illegal racial discrimination.

— Agreed to review lower-court decisions barring a committee of the Federal Reserve system from circumventing the "prompt" disclosure provision of the Freedom of Information Act regarding its decisions.

— Left intact an order that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. help a competing firm, MCI Telecommunications Corp., expand its long-distance telephone service.

Widener produced a documentary on nuclear energy, "Powers That Be," that aired on KNBC May 17, 1971. The state appeals court said "the point of view of the film was essentially anti-nuclear."

In preparing the report, Widener filmed an interview with one of the utility's engineers, James C. Carroll, at the company's controversial nuclear power plant near Eureka, Calif.

As described in court records, Widener believed Carroll displayed an "evasive attitude." The portion of the interview used in the aired report supposedly portrays that attitude.

In it, Widener asked Carroll a question about criticized construction materials used at the plant. "What was it exactly that the critics were talking about in your case?" he asked.

Carroll was shown as answering, "I don't think we ought to answer that, it's too lengthy a question."

What was edited out of the filmed interview was Carroll's subsequent offer to answer the question in detail but explaining that his answer would take 10 minutes. Widener replied there was not enough time.

After obtaining a transcript of the documentary, Carroll wrote to KNBC station manager Robert Howard condemning Widener's journalistic ethics.

He claimed Widener had secretly tape-recorded a previous interview with him and then dubbed portions of that interview onto the film.

Copies of Carroll's critical letter were sent by the nuclear company to certain members of Congress, the Federal Communications Commission, nuclear industry trade associations and to New York advertising agencies who dealt with the networks.

Widener's lawyers characterized the response as "a sophisticated campaign to intimidate the network into withdrawing the film (Widener's report) from circulation."

The producer's lawyers said Pacific Gas and Electric tried to play on the anxiety of the major networks during congressional hearings of CBS' "Selling of the Pentagon" documentary which had been charged with surreptitious taping and dubbing of interview material.

In the original libel trial, Carroll admitted under questioning that he was mistaken about Widener's alleged dubbing, but he contended that Widener had edited the filmed interview to portray him in the worst possible way.

The jury ruled for Widener — awarding him \$750,000 in compensatory damages and \$7 million in punitive damages from the utility and \$8,000 in punitive damages from Carroll.

The trial judge reversed the jury's finding of libel, ruling that Widener had not proved the actual malice required.

tiparty system he established two years ago.

In the first political arrests reported following the referendum, eight leftists were taken into custody in the Nile Delta, charged with anti-government activity.

The Egyptian interior minister, Gen. Mohamed Mabawy Ismail, said in a nationwide broadcast that 9,202,553 of the

9,362,131 valid ballots approved the measures and 159,578 were opposed. He said 85.4 percent of Egypt's eligible voters cast ballots.

One of the approved proposals will bar Communists from executive posts in government, the news media and trade unions.

Another, aimed at the right wing, will prohibit anyone who held high office under the Egyptian monarchy, which was overthrown 26 years ago, from participating in political life. A group of rightists recently re-established a party they led under King Farouk.

A third measure curbs the activities of anyone who propagates "false and malicious rumors affecting the national interests of the state or spreading the spirit of defeatism." This was designed to control Sadat critics in the media.

Cairo newspapers reported that eight members of Egypt's left-wing party had been arrested in the Delta province of Gharbeya for "distributing pamphlets urging voters to boycott the polls and inciting them against the regime."

The small right-and left-wing factions in the Egyptian National Assembly have attacked the Sadat government for alleged mishandling of foreign investment projects and failure to curb rising prices, and some have questioned the integrity of government ministers.

Sadat legalized the opposition groups in 1976 after two decades of one-party rule. Though he said they could be referred to as distinct parties, his Arab Socialist Union remained an umbrella organization with some control over them.

The Egyptian president ordered the referendum last week, claiming his political critics were trying to undermine his administration. "I know it is aimed at me," he said. The political attacks had accelerated as the Egyptian economy continued to falter and Sadat's six-month-old Middle East peace initiative remained stalled.

The opposition, both left and right, opposed the referendum as a repression of political freedom.

Government-controlled newspapers, radio and television stations had urged a "yes" vote "to protect the integrity of home front unity." The government suspended publication of a leftist newspaper that urged a "no" vote, and a court upheld the suspension, ruling that the call for rejection threatened national security.

The left and right groups jointly held 52 of the 360 seats in the parliament. The rest are held by Sadat's ruling Misr (Egypt) Party.

The parliament must now draw up legislation to carry out the measures approved in the referendum.

Israel Raps U.S. Action

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel vows all its troops will withdraw from south Lebanon by June 13 and that it will "take steps" to counteract the "emerging threat" created by the U.S. sale of warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The Israeli Cabinet, meeting Sunday in the capital, endorsed the general staff recommendation to complete the withdrawal from south Lebanon by June 13, almost three months after Israeli troops invaded the northern neighbor.

Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor told reporters the ministers also discussed the sale of U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, and approved a personal note Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote President Carter on the issue.

Naor said the note was a response to a letter Carter sent Begin Thursday after Congress approved the controversial plane deal. He refused to disclose its contents, but Israeli sources said Begin made a pitch for more sophisticated American hardware in compensation.

The U.S. plane package earmarks 15 F-15s and 80 F-16s for Israel. Saudi Arabia is to get 60 F-15s and Egypt 50 F5E warplanes.

Naor said the cabinet expressed concern over Washington's "undermining of the Middle East arms balance ... and the possibility that U.S. military supplies to Egypt and Saudi Arabia will further harden the Arab political position, which remains inflexible and uncompromising."

"The government will take steps to counteract this emerging threat," Naor said. He would not comment on what those steps may be.

Israel adamantly opposed the sale of U.S. warjets to Cairo and Riyadh, saying Washington had promised in a 1975 agreement that it would deliver its sophisticated aircraft only to the Jewish state.



RALLY FOR SOVIET JEWRY — Marchers attired in prison uniforms carry simulated bars with them as they march down a New York street Sunday during a rally in support of Russian Jewry. Gov. Hugh Carey and Sen. Patrick Moynihan attended the demonstration. The protest was sparked by Russian treatment of Soviet dissidents. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter's Mideast Stand Draws Torrid Criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of a major Jewish group and the chairman of the Republican National Committee say they have doubts about the Carter administration's support for Israel.

"Twice in the last 11 years, Israel's survival depended on the unwavering friendship and support of an American president," said Harold Jacobs, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

"God forbid, if another such crisis were to confront us tomorrow, I and many of my colleagues could not confidently predict which side Jimmy Carter would support."

He spoke Sunday night at a dinner held by his organization. Earlier, thousands of people attending a rally for Soviet Jewry booed presidential aide Robert Lifschutz in an apparent protest of the Carter administration's sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

At the Sunday night program, William Brock, Republican national chairman, agreed with Jacobs, saying: "This is the first time ... that people are beginning to ask whether the president of the United States will, in fact, lead the forces of the West in the defense of our most fundamental western values."

Brock said that "in 15 months (since the Carter took office), we have seen the doctrine of human rights, a fundamental

American value, clearly enunciated, and then shaded, obscured and applied with embarrassing selectivity."

He also blamed the Carter administration for the heated controversy that arose over the administration's proposal to sell warplanes to both Israel and Arab nations.

"The fact is the Carter administration forced Congress into a confrontation with Israel. And, in the process, the Congress was forced into an artificial legislative choice," Brock said.

The Senate declined to overrule the sale last week.

Jacobs told the orthodox American Jews that they are living through "dark and difficult days."

"The ambivalence of seeing an American president arm our sworn foe has upset us," Jacobs said. "The President Carter who spoke to us so warmly during the celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary ... is the same whose administration fought so furiously last week to send 68 of the deadliest airplanes in the world to Saudi Arabia."

"Such radical schizophrenia in an American president is most frightening to the American Jewish community and Israel."

Brock received the group's humanitarian award for his support of Israel while he was a U.S. senator from Tennessee. The earlier rally for Soviet Jewry

quickly turned into a protest against Carter's Mideast policies when Lifschutz tried to address the crowd.

"Carter must go!" the crowd chanted as Lifschutz, the president's counsel, opened his remarks by saying, "The President of the United States ..."

When the hecklers persisted, Mayor Edward Koch stepped in. "When you are rude, no matter who the speaker is, you do our cause a great disservice."

Despite the mayor's pleas for silence, the chants continued as Lifschutz recounted the story of his four grandparsons fleeing oppression in Russia nearly a century ago.

"Thank God they were able to escape. Let us celebrate Solidarity Day today so that more and more can do it," he said, drawing applause but not putting an end to the chanting.

"I would remind this small group ... that I was in the war against Hitler and when I returned I fought the Ku Klux Klan and I will never cease in this type of battle," he said. The group then quieted down, and Lifschutz continued his speech.

Earlier, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., was cheered by the crowd for his criticism of the jet sale.

Police estimated the crowd at the rally in Battery Park in Lower Manhattan as 35,000.

County Awards Road Contract

Kerr Construction Co. of Lubbock won the 1978 Lubbock County paving contract this morning in a meeting of the county commissioners.

Kerr had the low bid, \$124,931, under the W.D. Turner Construction Co. offer of \$127,913.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw noted that some of the county road seal-coating projects might be deleted to reduce the total cost.

The program calls for seal-coating on a number of county roads and to finish the base and put double asphalt on County Road 76 for two miles from County Road 29 to Road 31 in Precinct No. 2.

Precinct No. 1 Commissioner Edgar Chance did not submit any projects for this year.

The commissioners also approved a \$97,919 budget for the new county data processing department for the rest of 1978.

Most of the expense will be for starting the department operations with the installation of a new IBM computer and

the hiring of three employees in August to work with department director Bill McCullough.

A \$25,700 low bid from Strong Paving Co. of Lubbock was approved for the construction of a parking lot between Broadway and 13th Street and Avenues G and H.

Strong submitted the only bid for the project.

It will provide 64 parking spaces on six city lots and will entail the demolition of vacant theater and tailor shop buildings.

Texcolor House of Lubbock had the only bid for sheriff's department photographic equipment. The firm bid \$438 for two 35-millimeter cameras and \$201 for a strobe.

Bilbrey Printing Co. was awarded the contract for printing jail construction plans after the contract was advertised for bids.

The plans will be printed in preparation for bids to be opened June 22 for jail equipment and June 29 for jail construction.

Hill Blasts Bell's Plea

(Continued From Page One)

service in his city does cost about 46 percent more to operate than in the state's smaller cities. Bell was charging 68 percent more. And rather than correct this, he said, Bell now proposes an across-the-board increase in residential rates.

Commission counsel John Bell said the agency's staff "disagrees with Southwest Bell on all fronts. Just about everywhere we could disagree with them, we did disagree with them."

Southwestern Bell's attorney, Jon Dee Lawrence, said Bell's current rate failed to meet the "legal test of reasonableness."

"We come into this case 40th among the 45 states in earnings," Lawrence said. He said that while the utility commission said in Bell's last rate case that the company should earn a 9 1/2 percent return on its investments, the rates that were placed in effect generated only a 7.74 percent return.

The Texas Municipal League and other consumer groups were on hand to fight the increase.

The commission's own staff of accountants, economists and engineers said Bell is entitled to far less than it sought. They said Bell could make an adequate profit with an increase producing \$97.75 million in added revenue.

Bell's request called for residential rate increases as high as \$1.36 per month. The staff said its recommendation apparently would cause rates for local one-party service to "either decrease, remain constant or receive a very slight increase."

Bell originally asked for \$214.3 million but said Friday it had raised the figure by \$6 million "due to correction of interest deductions used in calculating federal income tax."

In pre-filed testimony, Bell's vice president for revenues, John E. Hayes, urged the commission to include \$245 million in unfinished construction in the company's rate base. The staff recommended it be excluded.

During the winter, when hunting conditions are good, a wolf eats an average of five to 10 pounds of food a day.

Radiation Threatens Islanders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Department officials plan to evacuate the Bikini Atoll, the site of U.S. nuclear bomb tests after World War II, because of a sharp increase in radiation levels in the bodies of its inhabitants, the Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper said it learned that officials of the Interior Department, which administers Bikini as part of a U.S. trust territory, will temporarily move the inhabitants to another Marshall Island atoll within 75 to 90 days.

The Post quoted government scientists as saying the Bikini inhabitants may have ingested in their bodies the largest amount of measurable radiation of any population.

The disclosure is certain to add fuel to the present controversy over disposal of radioactive wastes in the southwestern states, as well as the safety of nuclear power plants in the U.S.

(A site near Carlsbad, N.M., is considered a prime area for the nuclear waste disposal program, despite mounting opposition of local residents and officials.) Nuclear weapons tests still are being conducted under the ground in Nevada, but officials deny that there has been any significant escape of radioactive material from the blasts.

The Bikini Atoll had 120 residents when it was evacuated for a series of nuclear

ar weapons tests between 1948 and 1958. A few were allowed to return in 1969 after it was declared safe for habitation by the Atomic Energy Commission, the Post said.

There is a currently a bill before Congress asking for \$15 million to relocate native Bikinians and their descendants to two islands nearer their homeland.

Medical examinations were performed last month on 99 of the island's 139 inhabitants. The examinations showed that 12 had radioactive cesium in their bodies above the level considered safe over the long term by U.S. standards.

The findings suggest that the Bikinians are well beyond the overall radiation safety limits set by U.S. government scientists for exposure in the general population because they also have been exposed to other radiation sources, including strontium 90, another ingredient of fallout, and the external radiation from fallout material still on the ground.

Officials expect the overall radiation level will have doubled in the past year when all current tests are completed.

Cesium is attracted by muscle tissue in the body, while strontium adheres to bones. The radiation produced by those elements affects bone and tissue cells and raises the risk of cancer if the process continues.

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A 24-year-old bond following was arrested last man reportedly pistol in the 200-

According to the weapon into to conceal it in the officer. Ho was told when him to put the ground.

Reports indicate caliber pistol found six live rounds.

The suspect's bond after beat earlier this year Lubbock County being booked Sunday.

Several Lubbock reported costly weekend.

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City Police Spot Murder Suspect Loading Pistol

A 24-year-old Lubbock man, free on bond following a March murder charge, was arrested late Sunday when a policeman reportedly spotted him loading a pistol in the 200-block of N. Avenue H.

According to reports, the suspect put the weapon into a holster and attempted to conceal it in his pocket when he saw the officer. However, he then did as he was told when the policeman ordered him to put the gun and himself on the ground.

Reports indicated that although the .38-caliber pistol was not loaded, police found six live rounds in the man's pocket.

The suspect had been freed on \$5,000 bond after being charged with murder earlier this year. He was released from Lubbock County Jail about an hour after being booked Sunday.

Several Lubbock residents and visitors reported costly burglaries during the weekend.

William R. Thornsen, a field engineer from Lee's Summit, Mo., told Lubbock police someone broke into his car parked at an Avenue A motel Saturday night and made off with \$5,000 worth of tools and electrical equipment.

According to Patsy Ruth Walker of 2107 Duke St., No. 15, who ever broke a back-door glass at her residence late Sun-

day or early today stole a \$1,000 television and a \$150 stereo.

David Lee Beseda complained of a burglary at his 2324 26th St. house which occurred last Wednesday. Reportedly included in the \$1,300 haul was a stereo and clothing.

Burglars pried a back-door latch at Rudy Arebalo's 3301 Baylor St. home this weekend and reportedly got away with over \$1,000 worth of property including a television, CB radio and amplifier.

Over \$600 cash reportedly was stolen from a desk drawer at the Rusty Nail at 2311 19th St. Saturday or Sunday. Reports indicated there was no sign of forced entry.

According to Maudie May Blankenship of Seymour, her purse, containing \$600 cash, was stolen from a pickup as she was paying for gas at a 34th Street convenience store recently.

L.D. Piper of 2415 Auburn St. told officers someone broke through his door Sunday and stole a watch and calculator, together valued at \$200.

A 36-year-old Lubbock man remained in critical condition at Methodist Hospital today following a Saturday night shooting incident.

Jessie Coleman Jr. of 1817 E. 1st St. reportedly was shot two times, in the abdo-

men and chest, during an argument about 11:15 p.m. in the 1000-block of Vanda Avenue.

Witnesses said Coleman and a 50-year-old San Angelo man were arguing when the gunfire erupted. The argument reportedly was over a third person.

A 50-year-old suspect was arrested at the scene on suspicion of aggravated assault, police said.

Meanwhile, an incident about an hour before Coleman was shot sent a 42-year-old housewife to Health Sciences Center Hospital with a gunshot wound.

Helen Thornton of 819 Ave. C was lying on her back complaining of an apparent gunshot wound to her upper, left arm when police arrived.

The motive for the shooting was unknown, but police are seeking another woman in connection with the incident.

Sunday started off badly for Donald Pair, who lives west of Shallowater.

Pair told Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputies someone broke into his home during the late-morning hours Sunday and stole his television, a grandfather clock, a gun, a silver tea set, about \$200 worth of jewelry and a CB radio. Pair estimated his loss at \$1,930.

Norma Coleman of 1806 E. 2nd St. said someone stole her \$225 CB radio Friday or Saturday, while E. S. Miller of 3217 67th St. reported the theft of about \$350 worth of wood, taken Friday or Saturday from a house under construction in the 2400-block of 91st Street.

Johnnie Jones of 512-A 42nd St. said someone broke into his 1970 Mercury Saturday and stole his tape player, a CB radio, several eight track tapes and a pair of earrings. The items, Jones said, were worth about \$500.

Kathy Vasquez of 2822 Duke St. said burglars stole her \$300 component stereo system Saturday, and Linda Hamilton of Odessa said someone swiped her purse Saturday while she was at a 50th Street restaurant. The stolen purse reportedly contained several checks and the woman's car keys.

Several Lubbockites were without hubcaps as the weekend drew to a close, including Betty Ramsey of 2202 11th St., Jack Miller of Pampa, Lloyd Mikesell of 3108 45th St. and Coach Barry Arnwine of Amarillo.

Authorities Still Searching For Finney Man

GUTHRIE (Special) — Despite an extensive search, authorities this morning still had not found a 68-year-old Finney man missing since May 14 when he left a neighbor to run an errand.

Foul play is not suspected in the disappearance of A.B. "Henry" Northcutt, King County Justice of the Peace Larry Fitzgerald said.

Northcutt's pickup was found Friday stuck in a ditch in the southern portion of King County. Fitzgerald said authorities theorize Northcutt left the truck vehicle and attempted to walk through the rough terrain to the highway.

"He just got lost...and he was in bad health," the JP said.

On Sunday, about 65 men — about 30 of whom were on horseback — combed the area near the 6666 Ranch where the truck was found. The temperature reached 107 degrees in the area last week.

Participating in the search were sheriff's deputies from King, Stonewall, Dickens and Cottle counties; Texas Ranger Leo Hickman of Childress and a Department of Public Safety helicopter from Dallas.

Fitzgerald indicated the search would abate if Northcutt was not found today.

Mistakes Discovered In Med Test Grading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the 27,300 students who took the Medical College Admissions Test in April will have their scores raised because the test-makers made a mistake on their original grades, the Association of American Medical Colleges said today.

For most of the students, scores will go up one point on several of the six sections of the exam, which is graded on a scale of 1 to 15, said James Erdman, the association's director of testing.

No one's grade will be lowered and all will be notified of their new scores by June 10. The nation's 122 medical schools have been told to disregard the original scores from the April 15 exam, which were sent out about 10 days ago.

The exam was prepared by the American Institutes for Research in the Behavioral Sciences of Palo Alto, Calif., and administered by American College Testing of Iowa City, Iowa.

Erdman said all questions had been graded properly the first time around, but that the American Institutes provided the wrong formula for equating the scores on the April test with scores from previous versions of the exam, which is given twice yearly.

The mean scores on the April 1977 exam were 8.0 for all six sections, but they varied from 7.0 to 7.9 on the latest test. Half the students scored below the mean and half above.

The students who win the 16,500 places available in U.S. medical schools each year usually score nine or higher, Erdman said.

Charles Fentress, a spokesman for the association, said, "nearly all of the students who took this test are applying for admission to medical school in the fall of 1979, so by the mistake being caught this early, it will affect in no way any of their admissions processes."

Most of the test takers were college juniors, Erdman said, but he acknowledged there were some others who were counting on their scores from the April test to help them get into medical school this fall.

"We are making provisions for extraordinary ways of recalculating their scores" by hand, he said, and their new scores

will be sent out within a week. The rest will be refigured by computer.

Erdman said the association realized before the scores were sent out that they were lower than usual. But it received assurances from both the Palo Alto Institute and American College Testing that all of the scoring had been done correct.

The mixup follows by only a few months a foulup of a different sort on the Law School Admissions Test. Test makers at Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., altered the exam in ways that resulted in an unusually large number of high scorers on the LSATs given last October and December.

Erdman said scores were off the most in the science problem-solving and skills analysis quantitative sections of the tests, where the means were 7.1 and 7.0.

The means in the biology and chemistry achievements were 7.3 and 7.4. In the skills analysis reading section the mean was 7.8, and in physics achievement, 7.9.

On the skills analysis quantitative section, only 27 per cent of the students scored nine or higher compared with 47 percent a year ago.

TEA Selects Area Schools

AUSTIN — The Texas Education Agency has selected a number of schools in the Lubbock area to participate in the 1978-80 statewide network of Demonstration Schools in Individualized Instruction.

The program is designed to give teachers and administrators a first-hand look at state-approved programs beginning in September and continuing to May 1, 1980.

The 108 programs included in the new network were selected from 265 recommended classes or schools.

Area schools selected to participate in the program include: Lubbock ISD, Adult Learning Center, all subjects; New Deal ISD, New Deal Elementary, math grades 2-5; Plains ISD, resource center program, all campuses, grades 5-12.



TENG HOSTS BRZEZINSKI — Zbigniew Brzezinski, left, President Carter's national security adviser, meets with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, right, during the second day Sunday of a three-day visit in Peking, China's Hainan news

agency reported that Teng and Brzezinski had a "serious and frank exchange of views on international issues of common concern to China and the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Guards Arrest Demonstrators At Trident Submarine Base

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — Riot-equipped guards calmly arrested several hundred demonstrators who climbed over a 6-foot-high barbed wire fence onto the Trident nuclear submarine base today.

The nuclear weaponry protesters offered no resistance as they were led to waiting buses. State Patrol Sgt. J.D. Young said the demonstrators would be taken to a processing center on the base.

The demonstrators were arrested after they climbed the fence and gathered on a grassy knoll inside the base, singing "We Shall Overcome" and holding up a United Nations flag, as several hundred other demonstrators cheered on the other side of the fence.

State Patrol Sgt. R.W. Broshears estimated that about one-third of the 1,000 persons who gathered outside the base this morning climbed onto the base while the rest stayed outside.

The protest was aimed at drawing attention to the U.N. General Assembly special session on nuclear disarmament Tuesday.

John Fitzgerald and Bob Bradac of the Live Without Trident group had said earlier that some of the demonstrators would move onto the base, vowing to go to jail while others pledged to care for the families and property of any who were jailed.

Glen Cooper, 27, of Spokane said he wanted to be arrested because "I just feel it is the only way I can make a statement that has any voice behind it."

Those who went onto the base planned "bail solidarity" — no one will leave jail on bail or personal recognizance until all are released on personal recognizance.

"I would have gone over, but I have a family at home," said Betty Rivers, 52, of Davis, Calif., as she watched others scale the barbed wire fence.

"I'm disappointed there aren't more older people," said Clarence Sapp, 69, of Seattle. "We've got to get this older generation woke up somehow."

Workers at the base entered at another

gate and there was no confrontation between them and the demonstrators.

Kitsap County sheriff's deputies, outside the base, said they were there to ensure there were no injuries and to enforce traffic laws.

Construction of the 7,200-acre, \$640 million Trident base has been under way since October 1974 and the first of the nuclear-powered submarines is scheduled for delivery by spring 1981.

The Navy plans 13 of the 550-foot-long submarines.

On Sunday, chants of "No nukes! No nukes!" filled the air as more than 3,000 protesters took part in the anti-Trident demonstration, officials said.

"It's a pretty good turnout," said Bernie Meyer, 46, associate director of Catholic Charities in Seattle.

"We're just coming to understand the effects of plutonium on human living. Contact with it now means cancer sooner or later. And there is the fact we have no way to store it."

Planning for the weekend protest was begun last October by the "May 23 Coalition" — composed of Live Without Trident, Greenpeace, the Pacific Life Community and the Crabbell Alliance.

VW Considers Second U.S. Plant

FRANKFURT (AP) — Volkswagenwerk AG, the German automobile giant, is said to be mulling both its first major diversification move and the opening of a second U.S. auto production plant.

Talks with industry sources and Volkswagen officials indicate that both projects, still in preparatory stages, wouldn't be given the go-ahead until fall at the earliest.

The diversification move, aimed primarily at safeguarding the auto producer from the vagaries of the automobile market, would be aimed at a non-auto sector enterprise.

Friedrich Thomee, chief financial officer of Volkswagenwerk, said over the

weekend the move would most likely be directed at the high-technology sector.

Thomee, who kept his comments limited, said the bid needs to be limited to domestic targets and could include foreign concerns. However, he said, the company was aware that certain German cartel law provisions might limit domestic targets.

The construction of a second U.S. car plant has never been ruled out by Volkswagenwerk officials. Management board chairman Toni Schmoecker has said repeatedly that such a scheme would depend on how successful the recently opened Westmoreland, Pa. assembly plant turned out.

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FORMER POW — Former prisoner of war, Charlie Plumb, of Overland Park, Kan., said that one of the more intriguing aspects of a reunion of POWs in Los Angeles later this month will be a visit with former President Richard Nixon at his San Clemente home. (AP Laserphoto)

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All you have to do is send one or more black-and-white or color snapshots to The A-J Snapshot Contest, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408, anytime between now and July 1. None can be returned.

Three winners will be selected by an A-J panel of judges in both categories each week. All six winners will receive parchment certificates. At the end of the contest period, the top four color and the top four black-and-white photographs will be entered in the Kodak International competition. In addition to certificates, all eight local winners will receive \$50 each from The Avalanche-Journal.

In the KINSA '78 finals, you can win a \$100 special merit award if your picture gets a vote from even one of the five judges. At least 200 special merit awards are given annually. If your picture makes it into the top 20, you are assured of winning at least \$500. Ten \$500 honor awards will go to the pictures that place sixth through tenth in both the black-and-white and color categories.

And if the photo experts are extremely impressed by your photo and judge it "extra special," you can be a big travel award winner. Expense-paid tours for two will be awarded to photo amateurs who submit the top five black-and-white and the top five color entries.

As a travel award winner, you can shape your itinerary to suit your vacation preferences. Or, you can opt for the alternative cash award.

First prize is a month-long tour anywhere in the world and \$1,000 to spend

(or \$5,000 cash). Second prize promises three exquisite weeks in Europe with \$500 spending money (or \$4,000 cash).

Third prize means two weeks exploring Mexico with \$250 on hand (or \$2,500 cash).

Fourth prize equals one full week in luxuriant Hawaii with \$100 for trinkets (or \$800 cash).

Fifth prize suggests a one-week, mid-winter break of Caribbean island-hopping with a \$100 souvenir fund (or \$800 cash).

Any amateur photographers are eligible to compete for these and other prizes. Now is the time to start keeping your camera loaded and close at hand, to carry it with you all the time and keep an eye out for pictures that you can send to The A-J. Any picture taken after July 1, 1977, is eligible. A-J employees and their in-

See PHOTO Page 12

City's Traffic Toll

May 21, 1978	
Accidents	2,975
Deaths	14
Injuries	965
Same date	1977
Accidents	3,893
Deaths	18
Injuries	927



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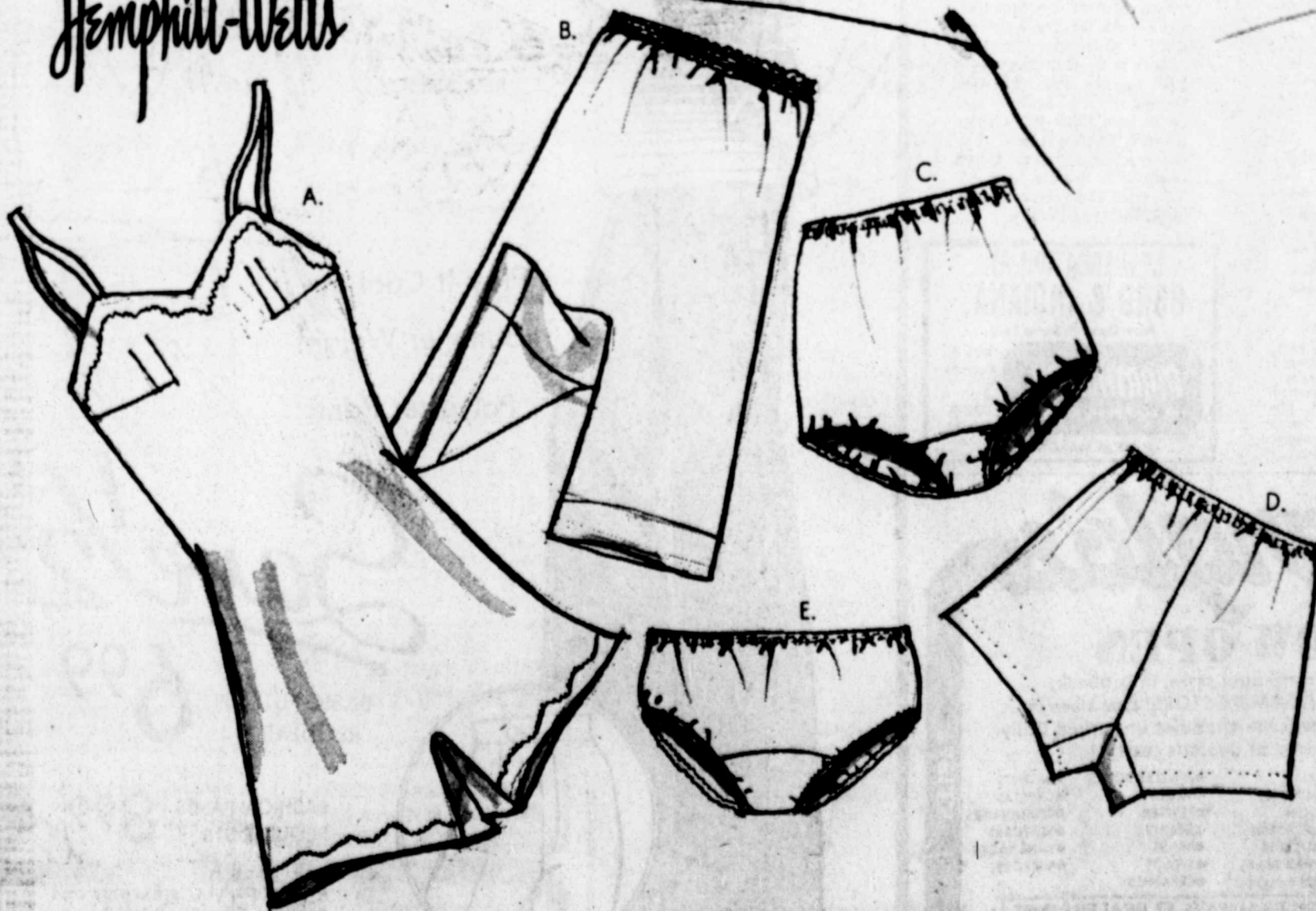
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Approximately 220 picture-taking newspaper readers from the United States, Canada and Mexico will share in the \$55,000 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) this year. And, if you enter The Avalanche-Journal snapshot contest, you could be one of them.

All you have to do is send one or more black-and-white or color snapshots to The A-J Snapshot Contest, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408, anytime between now and July 1. None can be returned.

Three winners will be selected by an A-J panel of judges in both categories each week. All six winners will receive parchment certificates. At the end of the contest period, the top four color and the top four black-and-white photographs will be entered in the Kodak International competition. In addition to certificates, all eight local winners will receive \$50 each from The Avalanche-Journal.

In the KINSA '78 finals, you can win a \$100 special merit award if your picture gets a vote from even one of the five judges. At least 200 special merit awards are given annually. If your picture makes it into the top 20, you are assured of winning at least \$500. Ten \$500 honor awards will go to the pictures that place sixth through tenth in both the black-and-white and color categories.

And if the photo experts are extremely impressed by your photo and judge it "extra special," you can be a big travel award winner. Expense-paid tours for two will be awarded to photo amateurs who submit the top five black-and-white and the top five color entries.

As a travel award winner, you can shape your itinerary to suit your vacation preferences. Or, you can opt for the alternative cash award.

First prize is a month-long tour anywhere in the world and \$1,000 to spend

(or \$5,000 cash).

Second prize promises three exquisite weeks in Europe with \$300 spending money (or \$4,000 cash).

Third prize means two weeks exploring Mexico with \$250 on hand (or \$2,500 cash).

Fourth prize equals one full week in luxurious Hawaii with \$100 for trinkets (or \$800 cash).

Fifth prize suggests a one-week, mid-winter break of Caribbean island-hopping with a \$100 souvenir fund (or \$800 cash).

Any amateur photographers are eligible to compete for these and other prizes. Now is the time to start keeping your camera loaded and close at hand, to carry it with you all the time and keep an eye out for pictures that you can send to The A-J. Any picture taken after July 1, 1977, is eligible. A-J employees and their im-

See PHOTO Page 12

City's Traffic Toll

May 21, 1978	
Accidents	2,975
Deaths	14
Injuries	965
Same date 1977	
Accidents	3,893
Deaths	18
Injuries	927



ROACHES?

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GRAFFITI
WHEN A CHILD TAKES NO FOR AN ANSWER HE'S ASKING THE OTHER PARENT

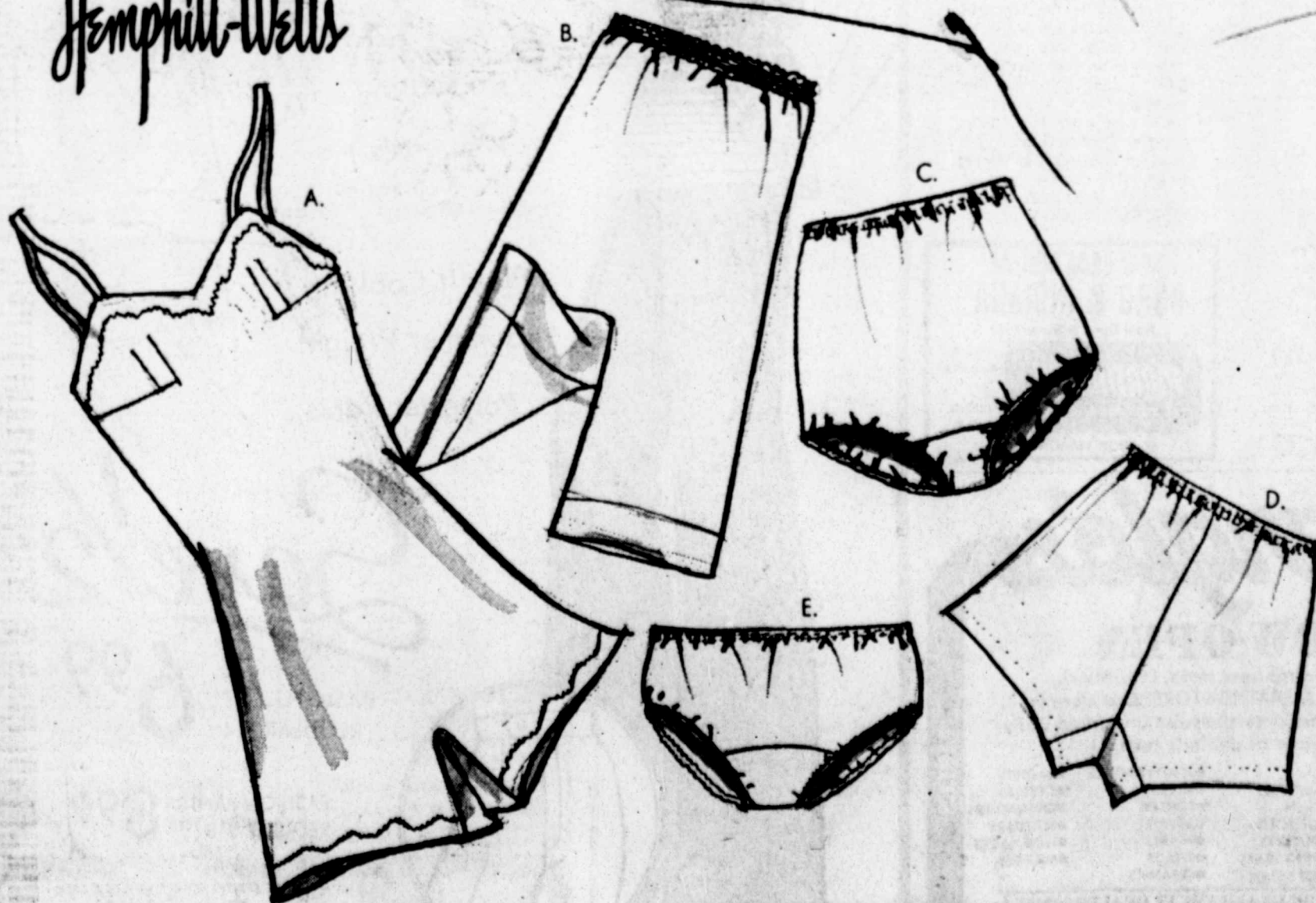
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Monday, May 22, 1978



READY TO ASSIST — A blood drive sponsored by the Rosebuds of St. Mary's Hospital is set for 4-8 p.m. Thursday in the staff meeting room of the hospital. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 65 and weigh at least 110 lbs. Rosebud assistants are, from left, Susan Abbott, Missy Keller, Mary Roberts and Mary Jane Arnett. (Staff photo)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠762 ♥A8 ♦AK ♣KQ9652
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ 1♥ 2♦ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—You have a good hand and, since partner responded freely at the two-level in a suit higher-ranking than yours, even slam is not out of the question. However, for the moment you do not know where the auction is headed. A cue-bid of two hearts will advise partner of your all-round strength and enable him to clarify his bidding. You can rebid your club suit at your next turn.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ ♥Q7 ♦QJ3 ♣AJ8752
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—You have an awkward hand. Despite the fact that you hold six clubs, your hand is essentially balanced and you hold stoppers in all suits. For that reason, we slightly prefer a rebid of one no trump over two clubs. While both are mid underbids, you are unlikely to miss game if partner cannot act again.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ63 ♥J5 ♦AJ ♣AK854
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—You have the values for a jump to two no trump (your five-card suit and controls make your hand worth more than 18 points), but it is our principle not to conceal a good four-card major suit. Therefore, we would simply respond one spade (you do not have the values for a jump shift) in the firm belief that, should partner pass, we will probably be in the best spot.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ109 ♥AKQ7 ♦743 ♣86
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass?

What do you bid now?
A.—You intend playing this hand in slam, so we do not fault you if you jumped to six no trump. However, since your hand is slightly unbalanced and there is a chance that partner bypassed a four-card spade suit, we would rebid three spades. If partner does anything but raise to four spades, we can still bid six no trump.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ104 ♥A106 ♦Q83 ♣J3
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♦ Pass?

What action do you take?
A.—Despite our cue-bid, partner could make no move toward slam, but this was not unexpected. He is undoubtedly worried about his trump support. We can reassure him on that point, while pinpointing our concern about the minors, by bidding

five spades now. The hand will not produce a slam unless partner can bid it because we have too many losers he must cover.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ83 ♥Q9852 ♦A862

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 2♦ Pass?
What action do you take?
A.—Pass. While it is possible that you have a better spot somewhere, you have no intelligent way of investigating. Your hand should prove useful to partner, and there is always the chance that the opponents might reopen the bidding.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♠A92 ♥KQJ83 ♦AK ♣Q103
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass?

What action do you take?
A.—Don't do anything drastic. Partner is aware of the score, and he might be stretching a bit in an attempt to close out the rubber. A bid of two no trump will suffice for the moment. We can show our full strength later if partner can make a forward-going move.

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J5 ♥AQJ872 ♦109 ♣962
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♦ 1NT Pass?

What do you bid now?
A.—You certainly want to be in game opposite a 16-18 point no trump hand, and that is exactly what partner's overall shows. Since your hand is slightly unbalanced, you prefer to play in hearts, so you should simply bid four hearts.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There is 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," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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Weddings

WHEELER—OGLESBY

Amanda Wheeler and Albert Oglesby were married at 3 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church in Slaton. Rev. Carl Oglesby officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Wheeler of Post and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Oglesby.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jenny Dickerson, sister of bride. Carlton Oglesby, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride attended Angelo State University. The bridegroom attends West Texas State University.

After a wedding trip to Cloudfcraft, N.M. the couple will live in Canyon.

LEOHARD—THAMES

Cynthia Jean Leohard of Brownwood and Donovan Ray Thames of Snyder were married at 3 p.m. Sunday in Central United Methodist Church in Brownwood. Rev. Pat McClatchy officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leohard of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thames of Snyder.

Maid of honor was Becky Rhodes. Wade Sands of Snyder served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Brownwood High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School.

FLIPPIN—EASLEY

Rhonda Flippin and Danny Easley were married at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Botanical Gardens in Fort Worth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Courtney and Mrs. Danny Easley.

Maid of honor was Laura Shaw of Austin. Jimmy Shaw of Austin served as best man.

The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School. The bride attended the University of Colo.

HAIR LOSS

Don't worry if you lose between 30 and 150 hairs on your head a day — that's normal, especially in winter. Do consult a dermatologist, however, if hair loss becomes exaggerated.

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MASTER CHARGE 4411 Loop 289 West At Brownfield Road Lay-A-Ways 5-19
VISA OPEN 10-6 Mon.-Sat. Thru. 10-28-30 Welcome
GIFTS PICTURES LAMP

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Edna accused Chris of David's murder and Li Toliver arrested Chris. Phoebe discovered Brooke and Dan in the pool house and ordered Brooke to pack her bags. But Brooke blackmailed Phoebe into allowing her to stay or she'd blow the whistle to Charles that Phoebe's not paralyzed. Erica demurred taking a guided tour of Tom's bedroom. Kelly nixed Eddie's phone offer to return to Chicago in favor of staying with Myrtle and Linc. Chuck fantasized that Tara loves him. Devon returned from her Yale date more in love with Dan than ever.

ANOTHER WORLD: Iris surfaced in Saint Tropez where she was charmed by gigolo Giorgio. Angie told Willis she doesn't love him anymore. Eileen set Dennis straight that their relationship was strictly friendship. Liz called Iris to report that Brian has sold her house to Elena who plans to move in an artist, Dino Lamarti. Liz didn't approve of Willis and Gwen's growing relationship but Leueen approved.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Kim feared that Dan is alienating himself from her because of the Betsy problem. Mary was prepared to accept John's marriage proposal but changed her mind when she learned he had told Ralph that they were living together. Dee wouldn't agree to Eileen's order that Dee not socialize with drunken Jay. Sandy survived surgery. Nick stalled signing the property release papers. Betsy was able to hear Alex while under hypnosis.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Prosecutor Hazeltine discredited Julie's reputation as a faithful wife by dredging up her past during the trial. Julie took the stand and was forced to admit she thought Doug had gone gunning for Larry because Larry had raped her. Mike trailed Margo to her mother's. Bob and Linda returned from their honeymoon and she was suspicious that Bob's concern for Julie was a memory of better times. Marlena failed to patch up differences between Donna and Don. Chris and Mary resumed a better relationship.

THE DOCTORS: H. Sweeney began work as Maggie's receptionist. Negligence charges were dropped against Do-reen and Luke, but their new restaurant will be under constant surveillance by the building inspectors. Matt chewed out Greta for her disappearing act and asked Dr. Speer to provide her with professional counseling. Sara set her and Mike's wedding date for late June. Mona dated but wouldn't say with whom.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Kevin learned by accident that Haven is pregnant and he moved out. Denise framed Carol and had her fired after disconnecting oxygen from a patient and blaming it on Carol. Miles hired Tree as Denise's nurse. Logan courted Winter. Rancey put the bug in Chip's ear that the Saxon organization needs to get Mike off its back.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Paco was not identified by Baldwin as Don-

nie's murder and Paco was cleared of the murder charges. Lee urged Tessa to use school chum Clark as a dating decoy. Bill learned about Connie's deception regarding Megan's pre-kidnap message. Laurie took her investment business away from Jason after he kissed her off. He and Megan dated but he told Lester that he still loved Laurie.

THE GUIDING LIGHT: Ed threw Bill out. Bill was struck by a hit-and-run driver, underwent an operation and regained consciousness in time to hear Ed apologize and express his love. Sara returned and Peggy was astonished to learn she'd married Dean while in Hawaii. Alan phoned and ordered Adam to fire Mike as the company lawyer. Mike urged Elizabeth to reconsider divorcing Alan. Brady insisted that it was Jackie's lies about Brandy and Justin that caused the breakup of Justin and Sara. Eve investigated the possibility of having children, even though she's blind.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Katy decided to return to Lamont to save Mark's career and the Corbins made plans to leave town. Rick was suspicious when he and Lesley learned that Laura lied about dating Darren and was seeing other boys. Dan Rooney courted Jessie. Lee buried himself in a bottle and everyone fretted about his condition. David was panicked, thinking his backers will do him in if the land deal doesn't go through.

LOVE OF LIFE: Tom decided to go on the wagon in order to win back Arlene. Van was pleased that Meg admitted being hooked on Andrew. Meg warned Bruce that Andrew had fallen in love with Van. Tom accused Ray of marrying Arlene in order to welf off her Beaver Ridge inheritance. Mia feared that Betsy's possible return would reunite Ben and Betsy.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Jim's health deteriorated. Brad insisted he's not a murderer and Cathy decided not to go to the cops. Edwina learned Luke lurked in Llanview, looking for Becky and he finally got his hands on her. Pam was hesitant to become too close romantically to Will. Terrorists Harmer and Cantrell made their way to town to seek revenge on Paul. Dorian was thrown when Melinda took an aggressive stance. Jenny made plans to go to a nun's retreat but Brad was apologetic for shutting her out of his life.

RYAN'S HOPE: Rae successfully

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Summer pastel colors in easy care polyester. Sizes 8 to 16 so hurry in for your share of values.

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

At E

By ER
When I am re to this world, I those people, I before it's wash

You know the The ones who war...who play "in"...who pred would end up won...who bot



I was the last! The last to wa of my head. The last to re The last to "g ins."

In fact, I don't feel about anyth er comes out on

At a cocktail engaged in conv fitness freak.

"Pound this s his entire body c I hesitated.

"Go ahead. Pt that a solid wal I had to agree.

"I hope you'r shape," he admo

"Oh, I am. I h over the doorkn

"You're kiddi

"Actually, it kids. I personal Force exercises."

"Air Force! W fitness?"

"Which is ex book away. I' and..."

"Bicycling was "I couldn't ag changed to tenni

"Which is o

"Nothing does it like jogging. It g I want to see y morning as if y

"it."

The next morni ed my way dow my house. At the 50 bodies kickin took a lead on n seeing the rear e was that just wil

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Smoki Set By Associ

If you've been v told that you sh have one more o be the last clinic Berry, assistant d plan "offered un Session for the 7:30 p.m. tonight evening through f be held in the A tion building, 196

Guest speaker, ture and answer David Berry, F Adm. at Universi

Larry J. O'Brien Robert McCarty, evening will be

Adventist Church Doris Pate, dire smoker's attendin per cent remain n

You may regis day evening as y fee of \$15 is ask take home materi

The club will m Thursday in the B

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I am recycled and come back into this world, I want to come as one of those people who are ahead of their time before it's fashionable.

You know the ones I'm talking about. The ones who are the first to deplore a war...who played tennis before it was "in"...who predicted their U.S. Senator would end up serving time before he won...who bought property along the beach when it was \$1 an acre...who predicted 20 years ago that New York would go broke.

Some people are just meant to be pacesetters. Me? All I ever see is the rear end of a trend going out.

I never got to the "Islands" before they were open to "anyone."

I was the last to discover white wine.

The last to wear my sunglasses on top of my head.

The last to read "Roots."

The last to "get in touch with my feelings."

In fact, I don't know how I'm going to feel about anything until a bumper sticker comes out on it.

At a cocktail party the other night, I engaged in conversation with a physical fitness freak.

"Pound this stomach," he instructed, his entire body constricted.

I hesitated.

"Go ahead. Punch it with your fist! Is that a solid wall of muscle?"

I had to agree.

"I hope you're keeping your body in shape," he admonished.

"Oh, I am. I have this thing that hooks over the doorknob that I limber up on."

"You're kidding. That's passe."

"Actually, it belongs to one of the kids. I personally have a book on Air Force exercises..."

"Air Force! What do they know about fitness?"

"Which is exactly why I threw the book away. I'm into bicycling now and..."

"Bicycling was good in its time."

"I couldn't agree more. That's why I changed to tennis."

"Which is on its way out," he said.

"Nothing does it as far as I'm concerned like jogging. It gets the old juices going. I want to see you out there tomorrow morning as if your health depended on it."

The next morning I wheezed and panted my way down the street in front of my house. At the turn I could see about 50 bodies kicking up the dust as they took a lead on me. I wondered if I was seeing the rear end of another trend...or was that just wishful thinking?

Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.



SOFT LOOK — Made of wool challis, this dress and vest outfit is perfect for the petite woman. It fits snugly at the waist and sleeve with a slight flair skirt. The soft and unconstructed look of this dress makes big fashion news this year.

Graduates Honored

BELINDA TAYLOR

Belinda Taylor, a senior at Texas Tech University, was honored with a reception in First Federal Savings and Loan Community Room. Hostess was Mrs. Jim Adams.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor, parents of the honoree.

MIKE HIGGINS JR.

Mike Higgins Jr., a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon Sunday in the Lubbock Country Club. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Sheperd and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Higgins.

NORMA TODD

Norma Todd, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a cookout Sunday in the Depot Restaurant Beer Garden. Hostess was Mrs. Eliseo Todd, mother of the honoree.

Special guests were Mrs. G.S. Alva and Mrs. Manucla Todd, grandmothers of the honoree.

SHARICE NORTHAM

Sharice Northam, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the University-City Club. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Maxine Sullivan and Phyllis Sullivan.

Special guest was Mrs. M.C. Northam, mother of the honoree.

MARLA FERGUSON

Marla Ferguson, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a brunch Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren.

Special guest was Mrs. Marlin Ferguson, mother of the honoree.

DIRK NEILL

Dirk Neill, a senior at Idalou High School, was honored with a supper Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jane Chestnut. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kerr.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Neill, parents of the honoree.

MONICA MAYO

Monica Mayo, a senior at Lubbock High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Davie Jones and Mrs. Mike Jones of Lamesa and Emily Jones of Austin.

TERRE BROWN

Terre Brown, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a breakfast Saturday in the home of Mrs. Bob Brown.

Special guest was Tammy Brown, sister of the honoree.

JELAINE COOLEY

Jelaine Cooley, a senior at New Deal High School, was honored with a cookout Saturday in the home of Jim and Jimmabelle Miller.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Spade Cooley and Jerry Cooley, parents and brother of the honoree.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Keith Jenkins, Darin Layton and Clay Riebe, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a party Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ehlo.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riebe.

KIM SHARP

Kim Sharp, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a barbecue Sunday in the home of Mrs. Byron E. Bernard.

Pedro's TAMALES
"SHUCK WRAPPED"
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Steaming Fresh...Call Ahead
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Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp, parents of the honoree.

JELAINE COOLEY

Jelaine Cooley, a senior at New Deal High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Thelma Meyers.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Camille McCown, Tammy Hart and Laura Whitehead, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Tommy Sewell. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ed Whitehead, mothers of the honorees.

LUBBOCK SENIORS

Lubbock Christian High School seniors Lisa Potts, Becky Cunnis, Michelle Baxter and Tamera Dulin were honored with a graduation dinner party Thursday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The party was given by Mrs. James Prothro and Vickie Prothro. Mrs. Wanda Potts, Mrs. Thelma Cunnis, Mrs. Lavonne Baxter and Mrs. Virginia Dulin, mothers of the honorees, were special guests.

DOUG BABCOCK

Doug Babcock, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored Wednesday with a graduation dinner at the University City Club, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock. Special guests were his sister Karla and brother Glen.

SCOTT EVANS

Scott Evans, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Friday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Faust. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Taylor Evans, parents of the honoree.

TAMMY HUDMAN

Tammy Hudman, a senior at Crosbyton High School, was honored with a cookout Sunday in the home of Anna Jean Corbell. There were seven co-hosts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudman and Laurie Hudman, parents and sister of the honoree.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything! My niece, who happens to be a very good student, claims that she was suspended from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., because she is overweight. Can you believe that? She said that she and three others were kicked out of the university because they failed to lose at least one pound a week, in accordance with a pledge they signed when they first entered the university.

I can't for the life of me understand what a person's weight has to do with his scholastic record, and I find it hard to believe that a school with the fine reputation enjoyed by Oral Roberts University would ever make such a rule.

My niece has always been a fairly good student, but it's possible that she flunked out and just made up that story to save face.

Will you please look into this and let me know if this kid is putting me on or if such a rule really exists?

STEAMED IN OKLAHOMA

Dear Steamed: It's true. It seems that your niece ate herself out of the university. But I'm told that every student at O.R.U. pledges that he (or she) will make every effort to keep physically fit, and the university provides a diet and exercise program to help. Furthermore, I have it orally from Oral himself that this rule includes the faculty, too!

DEAR ABBY: Our 28-year-old daughter is being self-supporting since she graduated from college, and we have always been very proud of her. (She's in fashion.)

Yesterday she came over for dinner and her father and I nearly fainted when we saw her. She looked as though she had given herself a cheap home perm and didn't bother to set it!

It looked terrible and we told her so. She said we would get used to it because it is the latest thing.

Abby, her beautiful blond head was just a frizzy mop, with no shape or style. I can't for the life of me understand why any fashion-conscious young woman would want to go around looking that way.

I am 47 — not exactly a relic — and I appreciate up-to-date fashions and hairstyles, but I can't understand this new hideous hairstyle, can you?

HORRIFIED IN HOUSTON

Dear Horrified: No. But cheer up. This too shall pass.

DEAR ABBY: When my son was living at home he was so fussy about his shirts that if there was a little wrinkle in the collar, he'd throw the shirt back in the hamper for me to do over.

Well, he's married now, and you should see what he's putting up with. His wife never washes anything unless everything is dirty and they need something clean. I've seen her wash one shirt out in the kitchen sink, and then press it on the

SWEET TASTE

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19 pc STAINLESS STEEL WATERLESS COOKWARE
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Kitchen table, right over eggshells and bread crumbs!
Believe me, my son wasn't raised that way, and it kills me to see it. He never complains, and you never hear a cross word between them.

Can a man forget his early training so soon? How can I teach this sloppy girl to keep house properly?

PERTURBED IN PUEBLO

Dear Perturbed: If she asks you to teach her, teach her. But don't volunteer. As long as your son is happy, close your eyes and let your mouth follow suit.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (© 1978 by Chicago Tribune — N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

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Wednesday May 24
Thursday May 25
Friday May 16
Saturday May 27
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Smoking Clinic Set By Lung Association

If you've been waiting to or have been told that you should quit smoking you have one more opportunity. "This will be the last clinic" according to William Berry, assistant director of the five day plan "offered until after September."

Session for the May clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight and will continue each evening through Friday. The classes will be held in the American Lung Association building, 1961 Texas Avenue.

Guest speaker will be present to lecture and answer question on Tuesday, David Berry, P.T., Cardiopulmonary Adm. at University Hospital; Wednesday Larry J. O'Brien, M.D. Assisting each evening will be David E. Lee, Pastor, Adventist Church.

Doris Pate, director, reports that of all smokers attending the clinic in April 92 per cent remain non smokers.

You may register for the clinic Monday evening as you enter. A registration fee of \$15 is asked for film rental and take home materials.

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK

Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were: Mrs. Jack Dulaney and Mrs. Frank Gumm; second Mrs. Bob Cope and Gary Powell and third Mrs. Maretta Good and Mrs. Ray Williams.

The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

Russians Seek American 'Cure'

PARIS (WNS) — Loneliness is such a growing "disease" in the Soviet Union that American-style singles' clubs may soon be opened to cure it.

When the influential Moscow magazine, The Literary Gazette, tested public opinion on whether there should be introduction bureaus for unmarried people, more than 12,000 people replied "yes."

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ACCESSORIES

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Sun Oil Action May Cause Split

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Sun Co.'s postponement of its annual shareholders meeting and its agreement to add two new directors to its board would reflect a split within the oil company over the decision to take a major position in Becton Dickinson & Co.

High School Honors Handicapped Woman

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The voice of Judy Gilliom urged the top students at her high school alma mater "to pay some attention to those of us who seem to be different from you."

Her voice came from a tape recorder that sat in front of her blown-up picture on the auditorium stage at Broad Ripple High School, where she was honored recently as the 1978 distinguished alumna.

Miss Gilliom, 35, who lives in Washington, D.C., wasn't able to attend the ceremony because of the physical hardship of travel.

She has been paralyzed from the neck down since 1970, when she fell and broke her neck while washing kitchen cabinets in her apartment.

While attending Broad Ripple High, she had edited the yearbook, been a class officer and served in the homecoming queen's court at the school. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Northwestern University.

Since the accident, Miss Gilliom has worked for the U.S. Civil Service Commission on a committee that tries to improve federal personnel policies for the disabled.

"I don't think I have done much to deserve this award," she said in her taped

message. "I survived a catastrophic accident and went on to live pretty much the way most people do. I have accomplished only the kinds of things most fairly successful people my age can point to."

"It is very difficult for disabled people to take part in life in these United States," she said. "It is extraordinary for disabled people to be members of the community."

But, she told the high school's top scholars and athletes, "the barriers are falling."

"My desire is that in the years to come, there will be so many disabled persons doing so many significant things in so many different sectors of society that a person like me will fade into the background."

"We are not different," she said. "We need, and want, and can do, the same things as everyone else. We belong in the same homes and offices you do. We belong in the same schools and restaurants, airplanes and football stadiums."

"You can make our lives harder or easier. I ask your acceptance."

She also offered some advice: "Live as though your life can change at any moment, because it may, and you will have only your pride or your regret for what has passed."

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message seems to be the there's unrest at Sun.

Wall Streeters we've spoken to, both brokers and attorneys with a wealth of experience in corporate takeovers and mergers, say the most significant part of the Sun moves is that they were made, according to the company's announcement, after meetings with officials of the Glenmede Trust Co.

Glenmede is a more-or-less private bank that was established about 20 years ago specifically to manage the investments of the Pew family of Philadelphia. The Pews founded Sun, several members of the family are active in the company, and, most important, Glenmede holds for them 15.1 million shares of the company's stock — just under 29 percent of the shares outstanding and by far the largest single block.

Despite that holding, only one member of the family is on Sun's board — Walter C. Pew, who owns or has an interest in more than 1.7 million shares. Robert G. Dunlop, former chairman of Sun, is still a director and is also on the board of Glenmede, but that's as far as the direct connection goes. Before the addition of the two new members, Sun had 14 directors. It's expected that Glenmede will have a strong voice in selecting the two additions, although there has been no word at this writing of who they will be.

As our sources read the signs — and they stress that they are judging only from information that has been made public — it's likely members of the Pew family are unhappy with the results of the Becton investment and that they may have been opposed even before the stock was bought. The Pews, they note, are very conservative, are active supporters of conservative causes and generally shun the spotlight.

So far, Sun is contesting both the Becton and SEC suits. But these observers say that, if the Pew family is uncomfortable, they would not be surprised if Sun agrees to just call the whole thing off.

At least one of those well-known executive "perks" is starting to work its way down the corporate ladder.

find new jobs when their positions are eliminated or their departments or companies are closed, consolidated or moved — used to be limited to executives in the \$40,000-a-year-and-up category. Recently, though, the practice has been spreading, not only to middle-level managers, but right on down to blue-collar workers.

Paul Williams, of Performance Dynamics International, a firm that specializes in outplacement, says that only a few companies have used it for blue collar workers so far, but that it promises to become more widespread.

Williams said that while executives usually get one-on-one help, those lower in the corporate structure are counseled in small groups of 10 or so. They are shown how to prepare resumes — "some of them have never had to do that before," he told us — briefed on other industries that can use the skills they already have, and shown where job opening might exist in the same general area.

"There's no shortage of jobs for skilled and semi-skilled people," Williams said, "but many of them have never looked for work before."

"In some places," he said, "when a company closes a plant, it can have a great effect on the economy of the town, the county and even the state. By helping workers find other jobs, the company is showing its good faith and its social awareness. It's only been used for blue collar workers a few times so far, but I think it will become a more common practice."

(C) 1978, Enterprise Features

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BOANT
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

IDLAY
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

NAUSED
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

KURBEE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" (Answers tomorrow)

Friday's Jumbles: **GUIDE LITHE SICKEN PLAGUE**
Answer: They paid a call on the sculptor because they suspected him of this — "CHISELING"

The latest JUMBLES are here in JUMBLE BOOK #10 and JUMBLE BOOK #11. Available for \$1.35 EACH, postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

School Sees End To Controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Brigham Young University predicts that a year-long struggle with the federal government over the school's right to separate the sexes in off-campus housing will be resolved within the next month.

The controversy has implications for all private, church-sponsored colleges that insist on separate living arrangements for unmarried men and women. It began when the U.S. Justice Department threatened to sue the Mormon-affiliated university and 36 landlords who own or manage apartments near the Provo, Utah, campus for violating the Fair Housing Act.

As amended, the act says landlords cannot discriminate against tenants on the basis of sex.

But Dallin H. Oaks, president of Brigham Young, said in an interview that after "amicable talks" with the Justice Department, the federal government has apparently become "conscious of the special position of a religious institution, because the law allows religious institutions to segregate on the basis of sex."

"The Justice Department does not seem to be intent on changing the existing housing arrangements on or off campus. Instead, it is focusing on the housing picture for non-students," he said.

At any rate, Oaks said, he is confident that the year-long negotiations have averted a court collision between the right of a privately owned and financed, religious-affiliated college, to enforce its religious and moral teachings on its students and faculty, and the federal law which prohibits sex discrimination in housing.

Brigham Young has a student population of about 20,000, 13,000 of whom live in off-campus housing. About 95 percent of the student body is Mormon, and the university forbids everyone connected with it, regardless of their religion, to live in the same building with someone of the opposite sex, or to have premarital sex or abortions.

"As part of our educational teachings, we insist that our students live by certain high moral standards," Oaks said.

Landlords who rent housing space to Brigham Young students must agree to the university prohibition against mingling of the sexes. But the issue came to the attention of the federal government when a non-student woman attempted to get housing in a building in Provo that housed only men, and was refused space.

"In 15 years, that was the only complaint we ever got," Oaks said.

During the 17th century, Amsterdam was both a center for merchant fleets and the capital of Holland.

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"I kept having to buy bigger clothes," she says. And although she wanted to do something about her figure, she wasn't sure just what to do until her sister mentioned that she was going to Pat Walker's for a complimentary treatment.

Her sister was so pleased with the Pat Walker program that Tommie decided to try it, too. Her husband, unfortunately, didn't share Tommie's enthusiasm—but she went, anyway, without his knowledge.

...knew I had to tell him!

"After I had been going a few weeks he noticed my weight loss," Tommie continues. "Everyone noticed, but I did not tell anyone. The day I was asked to do a Pat Walker ad, I knew I had to tell my husband. . . . He was very shocked, but he is glad I went and now keeps up with my progress." (And great progress it's been, too: so far, Tommie has lost 24 1/4 pounds and 28 1/2 inches.)

"Maybe we'll be going more places now," she adds jokingly. "He says now he'll take me somewhere besides the local hamburger stand!"

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EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

IRVIN SCHMIDT Head Engineer

TERRY DAILY Assistant Engineer
RAINBO BAKING COMPANY
 Lubbock, Texas



Business & Industrial News



HONORED GRADUATE — Phyllis Johnson, a graduate of the Robert Spence School in Lubbock, was recently named 'American Model of '78'. She does runway modeling, photography and fashion coordination.

Robert Spence School Begins Summer Class Registration

With the summer months rapidly approaching, Robert Spence School is now making plans for its new classes.

"Have you decided what you want to accomplish this summer? If the answer is 'no,' why not give Robert Spence a call. Maybe you want to be a model, or maybe that's the farthest thing from your mind. Maybe you just want to be poised, assured, looking and sounding your best. Robert Spence School, in any event, has the training you desire."

The Robert Spence School is located in the Terrace Center, 4902 34th St., Suite 26-A, phone 797-8134, in Lubbock.

Registration is now underway for the summer classes which will begin June 5. The deadline for registration is June 2.

Classes will be offered with various weekly schedules from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, or 1-3 p.m. Evening classes meet once weekly from 7 until 9 p.m.

Fully Certified

All schools in Texas that are teaching any course of instruction must be certified by the Texas Education Agency. This is not only a protection for the school, but also for the students. The Robert Spence School and its staff are certified by the Texas Education Agency and is owned and directed by Brenda Becknell.

Classes Listed

Classes are offered in Self Improvement and Personal Development, Professional Modeling, the Classic Woman course, the Little Princess course and the Young Miss course, and are designed to assist girls and women toward the self-realization that leads to mature confidence in one's own image.

The instructors can impart the skills taught because the classes at the school are small; no more than eight persons are assigned to any instructor in any phase, and teachers devote individual attention to the needs of each.

The basic course in self-improvement consists of instruction in several fundamental elements which combine to develop the truly poised person. These elements include posture and walking, skin care and makeup application, hair styling, figure correction, speaking, wardrobe coordination and personality development.

Beyond the self-improvement course, the Robert Spence School offers instruction in professional modeling which opens career vistas to many women. The school functions as an agency and has placed many women in modeling jobs in the Lubbock area, Dallas and New York.

The Classic Woman course is designed for the woman who is interested in updating her wardrobe, hairstyles, makeup and is being poised in all situations she may encounter. This course is especially successful for business organizations, clubs and area groups.

The Young Miss and Little Princess courses are designed for girls from age five to 14 to help them develop poise and manners and grooming. Pageant modeling also is offered to all ages who may be interested in entering pageants.

Qualified Instructors

Instructors other than Miss Becknell include Mrs. Jerry (Lynette) Thuet, Mrs. Ralph (Gloria) Madrid, Mrs. Ron (Donna) Chandler, Miss Linda Wilks, and Mrs. Bill (Johnnie) Hardage. They are members of the World Modeling Association. They attend workshops and seminars in New York to update their curriculum and keep abreast of the current trends in the high fashion industry of New York.

The instructors have been speakers in the public schools, social organizations, banking institutions, small groups and clubs. They are available to give lectures and demonstrations to groups and organizations for a minimal fee. They also teach the short courses for groups of eight or more in the surrounding area towns and in the local area.

As a model agency, Robert Spence makes available its professionally trained models and instructors for those special occasions such as conventions, grand openings, fashion shows, commercials and photography.

Top Honors Garnered

Miss Becknell sponsored a group of advanced graduates to the World Modeling Association in New York City and brought home top honors.

Phyllis Johnson won American Model 1978 designation, most beautiful hair and makeup, and photo posing in New York and the Bahamas. Susan Purser was a Teen Finalist and won most beautiful hair and makeup. Robin Becknell was selected to dance in the opening production number directed by Gerry Gavreau of Canada. Another type of honor recently was awarded to graduate Suzanne Scholz, named Dallas Cowboy cheerleader.

Miss Becknell is the owner-director of the school. She is a graduate of Texas Tech and a former teacher for Idalou

Engineering Heads At Rainbo Cited With Company's Salute

Many undoubtedly have discovered that not only is Rainbo "your kind of bread" but also that Rainbo Baking Co. of Lubbock is "your kind of people, your kind of progressive enterprise."

Harry Hoopes, manager of the Lubbock firm, will at the drop of a hat reiterate his pride in the staff that makes things run smoothly at the company here, and this is understandable, as quality is a Rainbo watchword in every facet of its operation.

In this light, the Rainbo Baking Company of Lubbock this week introduces and salutes two valued employees heading the engineering operations for the firm, members of the Rainbo family contributing to its total image as a successful business serving area needs commercially and as good friends and citizens.

Irvin Schmidt
 Meet Irvin Schmidt, chief engineer. Irvin has been with the baking firm for 14 years, coming to Lubbock over five years ago from Oklahoma City. Starting in the business as a shift engineer, he progressed through the ranks and came here as chief engineer, quite a responsible position as the engineers sometimes find it a 24-hour-per-day job, as the bakery most often must be kept operating around the clock.

Schmidt and his wife, Connie, have two sons, Jeff, 18, graduating from Coronado High School, and Devry, 13, attending Hardwick. They attend the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Irvin reports how he is sold on both the Rainbo organization and on Lubbock as a good place to live.

"My family and I really love Lubbock and its friendliness. In fact, we carefully looked over the town before making the decision to move here. Needless to say, I find Rainbo a good firm to be with; I appreciate its advancement program. You know, a lot of years is represented in the combined experience and tenure of its personnel, and this speaks well of Rainbo and the type leadership given by Manager Harry Hoopes."

Terry Daily
 Terry Daily, assistant to the chief engineer, adds his ditto to Rainbo being a great organization, well managed, and providing the finest products.

With the firm five years, but a lesser six months in Lubbock, Daily comes from Memphis, Tenn., and in reality he and his wife still are in process of really getting acquainted here.

Daily and his wife, Sharon, have a son, Lee, age 6, a student at Dean School; and the family attends the Quaker Avenue Church of God.

Terry, like Schmidt, started as a shift engineer, and is progressing through the ranks.

"I really enjoy Rainbo and the men I work with," he emphasizes, adding that "I see Rainbo as a very well managed company, one honoring the employee and the customer alike."

Doesn't all this speak well of your friend, the Rainbo Baking Company of Lubbock? We think so."

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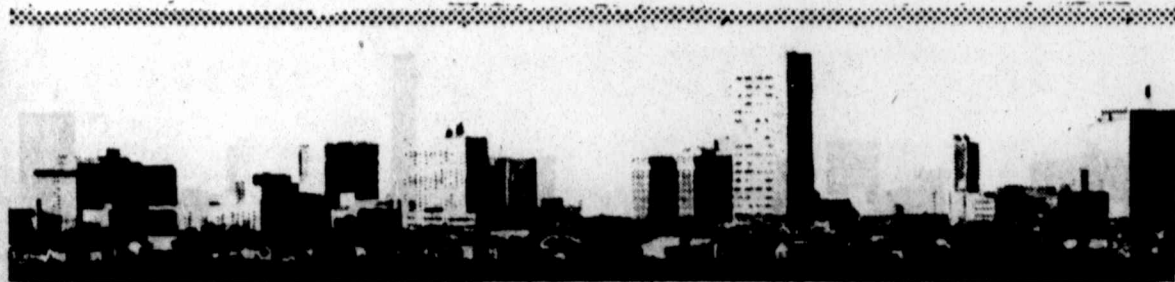
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Business & Industrial Review

Slumberland, Direct Mattress Firms Under Single Ownership

"Did you realize that Direct Mattress Co. not only has a new home but that it has new ownership — with the same owners now for this time-honored Lubbock firm and for Slumberland, the one-stop interior design headquarters?"

Direct Mattress is now located at 1115-B Slaton Highway, just across from the Carriage House in southeast Lubbock.

Owners are Al Clifton, Curtis Campbell and Reggie Clifton, who also own and operate Slumberland at 3532 34th St.

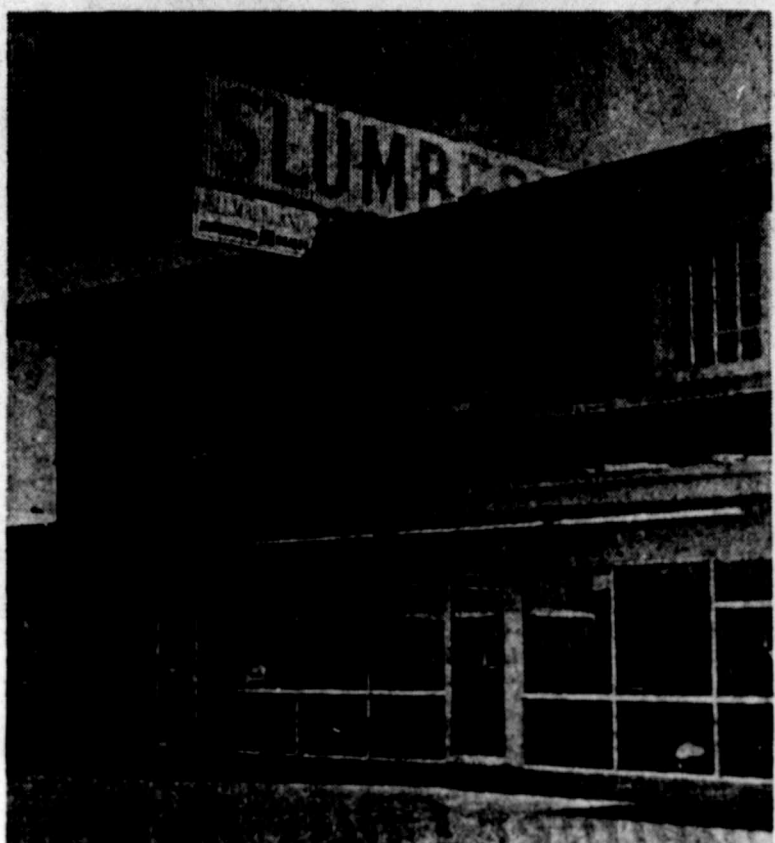
The same quality staff has been retained at Direct Mattress, through ownership and location change, with some staff members marking up to 30 years service with the firm established back in 1916!

The same high quality traditional at Direct Mattress Co. is maintained, with services including renovation and rebuilding.

"We Sell Sleep"

Even the same motto, "We Sell Sleep" is correctly utilized!

"The proper renovation of mattresses is a highly specialized profession, requiring properly trained technicians and the right kind of equipment. Through the years, Direct Mattress Co. has constantly upgraded methods and equipment, and further steps have been taken by the new ownership to assure that Direct Mattress ranks second to none anywhere for quality work.



HOME OF EVERYTHING FOR THE BEDROOM

So now, take your pick: Direct Mattress at 1115-B Slaton Highway, or Slumberland at 3532 34th St.; most likely you can use products and services from each to a distinct advantage.

More about Slumberland:

Owned and operated for about three years by the husband-wife team of Al and Shirley Clifton, the firm now has two new names associated in the ownership, Al's brother, Reggie Clifton; and Curtis Campbell, who is specializing in the commercial, tile and carpet phases of the expanded business.

Campbell is a Texas Tech graduate and is a former teacher and coach at Olton, Levelland, Roosevelt and at Evans Junior High School in Lubbock. An eight-year Lubbock resident, he has been owner and supervisor of apartments here for over two years before his announced association with Slumberland.

Another key situation is noted:

Interior Decorating, Design

Slumberland in the past has maintained

a custom drapery department. Now, the firm has taken the entire second floor of its building for a new and complete interior decorating department, the "Unique Decor and Interior Design."

"We are now able to handle the needs of all our friends and customers in interior design and decorating, both residential and commercial."

"With formation of this department, we have added carpet, ceramic tile, vinyl flooring, new lines of fabrics, blinds and woven woods, and we are even adding a complete line of wallpaper."

Gary Wood, specialist in interior design for four years in Lubbock, heads the residential department. He is a graduate of Texas Tech in Interior Design and has been associated with Slumberland over three years.

"Gary or one of our other professional decorators will be glad to assist in giving

new ideas, and they will be glad to give free estimates on any decorating need.

"Everything For Bedroom"

Traditionally, Slumberland has featured one of the very largest selections of bedspreads in the entire state; and this still holds true.

A complete stock of brass beds is stocked.

Also, there are gorgeous velvet headboards; and the pillows, satin sheets, round beds, lamps and even sheets and spreads for the round beds add to a complete stock of "everything for the bedroom."

At Slumberland or Direct Mattress, a revelation in quality, quantity and friendliness is assured.

Come by and meet or renew acquaintance with the staff and management. Each can be of definite benefit in just about anyone's decorating plans.

Cinderella Beauty School Explains Pivot Point Instruction Advantages

"Are you interested in becoming a professional?"

"Then, why not enter the new world of beauty culture?"

Yes, it is a "new world" at Cinderella Beauty School Pivot Point International, located one block west of Slide Road, two blocks north of South Plains Mall, at 5401 Aberdeen Ave.

"Our concept and approach to the Wonderful World of Beauty is new and inventive. We keep abreast of the ever-changing world with the newest of techniques based on the age-old principles employed by such masters as Devincy, Michaelangelo and others, we work with line, form and color.

"Unlike the old masters who expressed their creativity in marble and paint, we at Cinderella Beauty School work with that silk-like fabric called hair!

Hair is material — like silk, satin or burlap — and should be treated as such!

Pivot Point students are trained in the

art of precision haircutting, custom perming, dimensional hair coloring and all related arts.

"Our students are taught with the utmost care, assuring them a firm foundation for solid professional achievement."

"In fact, a check in the sum of \$600 is sent to each student, for further training, from Pivot Point International after the student has completed basic beauty culture training. The student then goes to Chicago to renew this training," it is explained.

The Cinderella Beauty School is open to the public six days a week; please call us at 792-4439 or 792-4430 for appointment, is the invitation of owner Winnie Vaughn.

"Our prime concern is that we do a good job for you.

"At our school, we discuss the possibilities of you wearing a different hair style, or the proper care for the style you now wear; we discuss the present condition and the care of your hair. It is

our duty as professionals to concern ourselves with the conditioning and care for your hair, and your hair style.

"We at Cinderella Beauty School use nothing but the finest in hair care products. Redkin keeps us well supplied with new products and information that relates to you and your hair. We are the only Redkin-approved school in the city, and we do our best to serve you in the best possible way. We are aided in our work by the most modern equipment such as the Tricogram and Tricoscope for proper hair analysis, supplied by the Redkin company.

"Our students are taken from basic beauty culture through more advanced programs such as our Aura program and M'Lord programs, and on to a masters degree.

"So, enroll now; come in and talk to our registrar who will be happy to answer your questions in detail and help you start on a lifetime career of beauty and achievement."



STUDENTS TAUGHT WITH UTMOST CARE — Pictured is a group of students, staff members and ownership of Cinderella Beauty School, a school with quite a story to tell, located in southwest city area.

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Business & Industrial Review

Byrom Named Assistant Head Bowman's Lubbock Operation

Appointment of John Byrom as assistant manager of the Lubbock operations of Bowman Lumber Co., Inc., at 8301 S. University, has been announced by Joe Swan, manager.

Byrom is a West Texas native (from Abilene), and his move to Lubbock is part of Bowman's continuous program of maintaining a staff that is knowledgeable, customer-oriented and alert to needs of the area.

John marks a background that includes a year of study in building construction at the Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Waco.

In the lumber field since 1971, he was with the Bowman organization in Abilene, and after sale of that unit was with Abilene Lumber for a year. He was hardware buyer and purchasing agent for the Abilene yards, and in Lubbock he is assuming responsibilities as building materials buyer.

Byrom and his wife, Betty, live at 5209 47th St.

Donald L. Smith, president of Bowman's, has expressed appreciation in "having a young man of Byrom's capabilities and drive in our Lubbock operation."

Byrom joins the entire Bowman staff in wanting to serve each customer to the best of their ability.

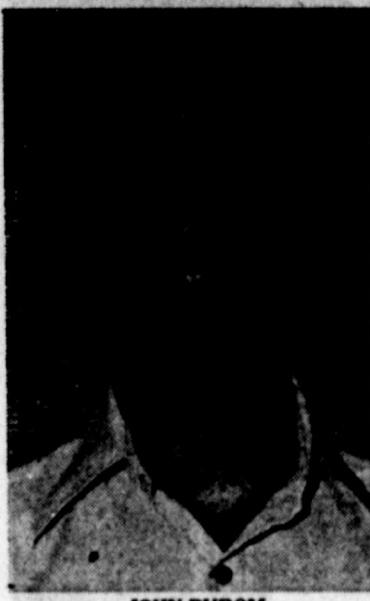
"Whether your home building needs are large or small, we invite you to come to Bowman's (actually a complete home improvement center) and let Swan, Byrom and staff serve you."

Alert to customer service, Bowman's continually makes significant improvements.

Not only does it pride in its staff, but takes second place to none in a wide selection of products and services found to be advantageous to the South Plains.

Whether selection is from contractor needs, from the hardware counters, from the art department or from the very impressive garden center, Bowman has a lot to offer that is of interest and benefit to every family member.

Sale Nears End
"Bowman's, founded back in 1889, remember, traditionally has a policy of keeping the latchstrung out, proving that the customer is appreciated and considered first. With this business concept the public has responded in a most heartwarming way, enabling the growth and present stature of Bowman's."



JOHN BYROM

Remember, also, that the big 80th Anniversary Sale continues through Thursday (May 25), so come on out for savings in every department.

Fourth Diet Center In City Opening Today, Holiday (West 4th) Location

A new and added Diet Center, with familiar faces at the helm, opens today in Lubbock!

This new Diet Center is at 4708-B W. 4th St., in Holiday Center, a location most advantageous to residents in that area and in regions west, north and northwest of Lubbock, easy to reach from just most anywhere!

On hand at the new center is Glenda Bratcher, co-owner with Marianne Maestas, with this pair still owning the 2321-A 50th St. Diet Center. Marianne will manage this facility.

"Our reception and consequent business has been so great since opening the 50th Street store in early January, that we find it advisable to open this second unit to serve further and more conveniently in northwest Lubbock," Glenda and Marianne explain. "Thanks for your patronage that has made the expansion possible."

Four in City

There are now four Diet Centers in Lubbock, with Rita Pence and family members owning those in Terrace Center (4902 34th St.) and in Summit Place (3417 73rd St., just south of Loop 289).

So now, there is a Diet Center "near you", wherever your address may be.

Glenda Bratcher points out that the newest Center is open six days a week, with special hours provided for working people as necessary, just as in the earlier-established 2321-A 50th St. facility.

Remember, the new location is in Holiday Center, 4708-B W. 4th St., with the phone number is 793-1387.

"Won't you come out and share our pride in this latest Diet Center?"

It is aptly pointed out that "getting skinny is the national pastime... and there are all kinds of clinics, spas and group programs geared to helping overweight Americans become losers!"

The Diet Center differs from other weight loss operations, says Glenda, because it is a daily program. Dieters come in daily for a weigh-in and a few minutes of encouragement or counseling rather than coming once a week for group meetings.

This is seen as a distinct advantage for those who need constant encouragement and those who are reluctant to stand up in a group and confess their gastronomical indiscretions.

"Feeling good while you lose" is the new program and approach to losing weight available at the Diet Center.

An adjustable program, to fit the needs of the individual, is provided, and all counseling is private.

Essentially a diet program, the Diet Center method also advises light exercise.

The Diet Center program calls for a well-balanced diet, and the clients will not lose the essential fat on the body, but only the extra adipose fat; the dieters will have all the nutrients necessary to maintain good health while losing adipose fat from the body.

Body Fats Explained

It is pointed out in this connection that there are three types of fat on the body:

(1) The structural fat, necessary to the body as it rounds out the body, giving soft curves to the woman and an angular look to the man. This type of fat is quick energy and easily available to the body.

(2) The cushioning fat also is necessary as it cushions the bones so they will not hurt us. It is between the joints, on the hips, knees, feet, etc., and this fat does not show on the body, but it must be there. It also is quick energy fat that is easily available to the body.

(3) The adipose fat is the "extra" fat on the body, fat that is stored to help the body during prolonged starvation periods.

"When a person is on a fad or a starvation diet, or when a person is very ill, the body draws from the quick energy fat that is easily available to the body for emergencies. The person has a gaunt, starved, haggard look. He or she loses structural fat from the face and breast, feeling weak and run down. This type of fat is quickly regained as it is essential to the body and good health."

Diet Well Balanced

"At the Diet Centers in Lubbock, remember, clients are on a well-balanced diet and they will not lose the essential fat on the body, but only the extra adipose fat."

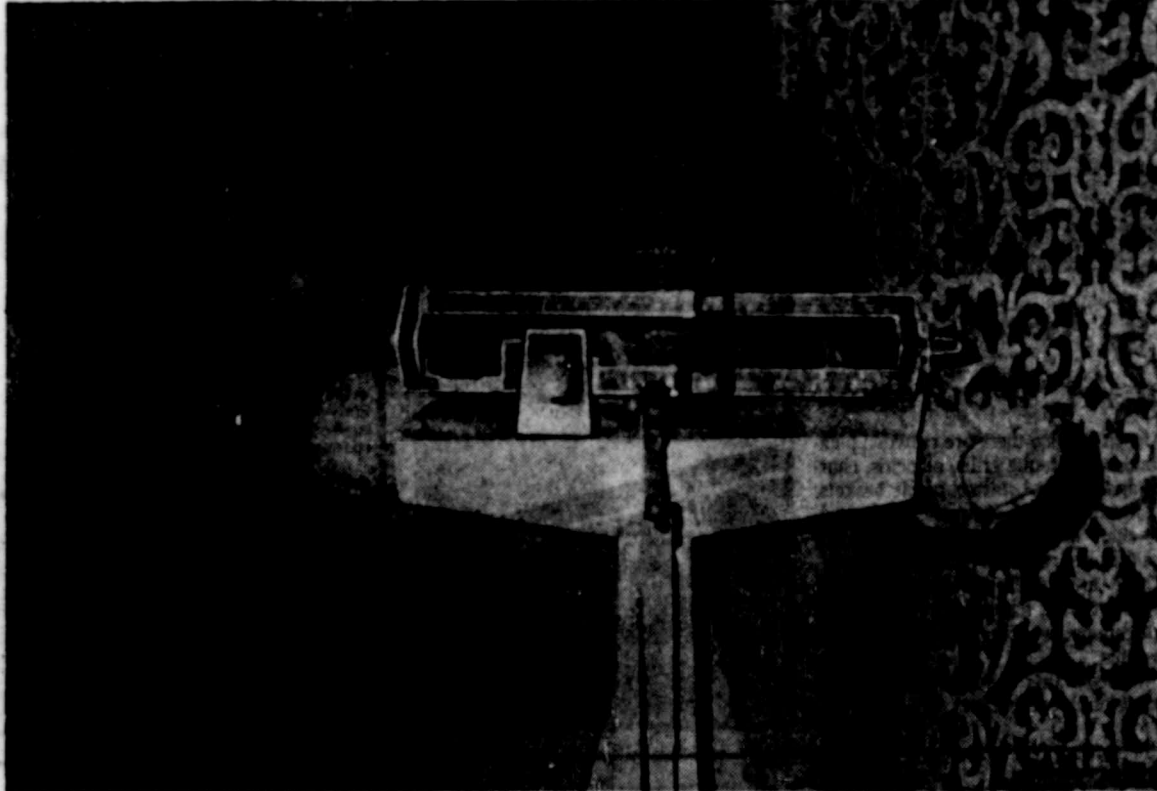
At a very, very modest price, one may avail herself or himself of daily counseling during the weight loss period, counseling during stabilization, and further aid during later maintenance for a lifetime of weight control.

With varied programs available, it could be pointed out that possibly the most popular is a 6-week program in which women usually lose from 18 to 30 pounds, with men losing even more.

To simplify explanation, it could be said that the most popular Diet Center program takes from two to six weeks with an expected weight loss of one-half to one pound a day. When the desired weight has been attained, a sustaining program, at no further charge, is set up. Then if the old programs of stuffing away food return as fatty deposits, a refresher weigh-in quickly sets one on the right path.

The Diet Center approach is strictly dietary, involving a series of tasty menus that are inexpensive and easy to prepare. The diets help keep the blood sugar stable, serve as natural diuretics and keep away hunger pangs!

"You'll feel well, and if you persevere, in no time at all you'll begin to look as great as you feel!"



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16x20 wood-tone frame. Matted for 11 pictures.

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Reg. 2/45¢



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Business & Industrial Review

Woolco Appliance Department Leading In Value, Selection



TV VALUES EMPHASIZED BY LA NELDA GORDON

"Here at Woolco we have all your appliance needs."
It is as simple as that!"
Take color television sets, for example: Woolco has a wide range, from 10-inch to 25-inch color consoles. And these carry such well-known and respected names as RCA, GE, Zenith and Sanyo.
The stereo equipment list is most impressive, and Woolco in Lubbock stocks Electro-Phonic, Sanyo, Sound Design and Kingspoint.
"For home entertainment, we carry RCA SelectaVision and a wide assortment of TV games."
Laundry Needs
For the laundry there is GE and Whirlpool.
For floor care, select from Hoover and Eureka.
There are microwave ovens by Tappan, and there are gas and electric ranges, also by Tappan.
Air Conditioners
The Woolco Appliance Department has even more, including refrigerators by GE and Whirlpool; freezers from Revco and Freezermaster; air coolers by Alpine, and refrigerated air conditioners by Emerson, Whirlpool and GE.
CB's are stocked, too, including Cobra-Midland.
"See what we mean when we claim to have all your appliance needs? Won't you come on out to Woolco and discover for yourself how we want to be your favorite store, with price, selection and service emphasized?"



WICKER WARE RECOMMENDED BY DAVID SANCHEZ

Outdoor Furniture, Accessory Stock Outstanding At Woolco

"A wonderful outdoor summer can well begin with a visit to Woolco in Lubbock, selecting items that will make it more comfortable... more fun!"
It is time for picnics, baseball games and just relaxing.
So... this summer, instead of sitting on those hard bleachers or on the hard ground at the neighborhood ballpark, why not come by Woolco and pick up a discount-priced lawn chair or chaise lounge as a solution?

Also at Woolco there are redwood picnic tables, bar-b-que grills, hibachis, charcoal and charcoal starter, picnic baskets, so-convenient and so-practical ice coolers, chair or lounge pads, even wicker furniture and redwood patio furniture.
There are small round patio tables, portable tables, hammocks, lawn swings with canopy; webbing kits and other accessories.
"Woolco wants to see you have an enjoyable outdoor summer."

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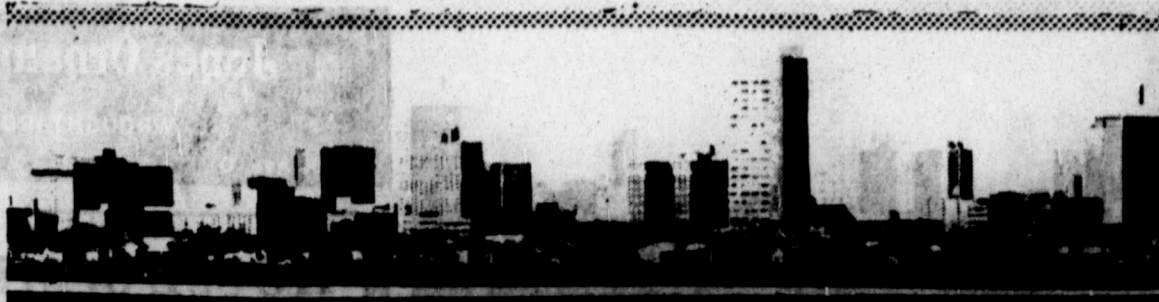
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Business & Industrial Review



NEW HOME OF KEY AUTO IN DOWNTOWN LUBBOCK, DESIGNED FOR SERVICE

Key Auto Supply Consolidates Downtown Avenue H Stores

"Everything Automotive" long has been the meaningful motto of Key Auto Supply, but now still further good news is revealed:

The downtown facilities of Key Auto Supply have been consolidated under one roof, with Key occupying new quarters at 1613 Ave. H.

This address is just across Avenue H from the firm's former No. 3 store.

The equipment store and machine shop, formerly at 1709 H, also has been made part of the big new store formerly occupied by Direct Mattress Co.

The expanded quarters represent increase from 5,000 sq. ft. to 12,000 ft. floorspace for the firm, it is pointed out by owners Ronald and Cubby Key.

Unique In Field
 Key, affording an auto supply business since back in 1957, remains unique in its field, providing auto paint, auto parts, auto equipment and an automotive machine shop, qualifying it as the only firm in Lubbock offering all this, Ronald explains.

Auction Stated
 It is announced that in connection with the firm's move and expansion, an auction is to be conducted June 3 to dispose of surplus shelving, equipment, other fixtures and also obsolete parts and some discontinued lines.
 The auction will be conducted by auctioneers Jack Faulks and Travis Butler

at 10 a.m. on the announced date, at 1620 Ave. H. Some presses, compressors, bench grinders and other tools are included.

All-new store fixtures have been installed at the new location.

Auto equipment is a big item at Key Auto Supply. Among some items of special note are:

Key stocks air compressors and parts and is service representative for West Texas for the Speedaire air compressor line. It is factory outlet distributor for Ausco hydraulic jacks, bumper jacks, etc.

And Key is factory-authorized service repair station for Exide battery chargers, serving as an Exide battery charger and Exide battery outlet.

Key is sales representative for the Dupont auto paint line.

Key serves the industry and the individual, with wholesale and retail sales.

Machine Shop
 A full-fledged machine shop is maintained, with two machinists skilled in their trade, enabling turning of drums, boring of blocks, valve work, repair of cracked heads, etc.

Key is open six days a week.

Key Auto continues its business on the same sound principles on which it was founded, the owners emphasize.

"We maintain the most complete stock of the highest quality automotive supply items, and we provide dealers, mechanics and individuals with the best possible service."

Cold Storage Advantage seen

"For fur storage in a bonded, insured cold storage vault, one again can turn to Master Cleaners in Lubbock. After all, isn't it time to store winter garments, not only in interest of their care, but also to make room in your closets?"

Then, Master Cleaners should enter the picture, at a choice of facilities at 2301 34th St., or at the added location of 3420 82nd St.

The Vault Master cold storage system utilized at Master Cleaners "does it all!"

— fumigates, refrigerates, ventilates and dehumidifies. Each is important . . . and not found just anywhere! Winter garments are stored by Masters at a nominal fee, and further services include two trucks operating out of the 34th Street facility for pick-up and delivery.

Master Cleaners can take care of all your apparel cleaning needs.

And also provide expert drapery cleaning.

Remodeled Stork Shop, In Indiana Gardens, Stocks All Maternity Wear

For everything in maternity wear, in Lubbock it is The Stork Shop, 3416 34th St. (in Indiana Gardens).

Under ownership and active management since February of longtime Lubbock resident Mrs. Doyle (Ida) Langford, the Stork Shop actually dates its record of service back some 30 years!

Since its establishment, it has been located in the same Indiana Gardens location, and under the ownership of Ida Langford it now has been remodeled most beautifully.

Actually, one visiting there this week will discover that beautiful new carpeting has been installed, with other modernization involving painting and rearrangement.

Everything at The Stork Shop says "welcome."
 Stocked is everything in maternity needs (with exception of shoes).

Select from new items — from swim suits to hose!

New summer wear dominates, with selection enabled from coordinates, really "dressed" dresses, casuals, slacks suits, lingerie.

Even denim jeans and a gorgeous array of sleepwear.

Ida Langford is on hand to render personal service to old friends and new customers alike at the so-pretty store, assisted by Rebecca McKinley.

Hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and both Mas-

ter Charge and Visa purchases are welcomed.

Doyle Langford has been in the dry-cleaning business in Lubbock some 30 years, and Ida, consequently, is no stranger to the public's preferences and needs in apparel.

"I really enjoy providing this kind of shop, serving both Lubbock and regional residents with as complete a selection as I can in maternity wear," owner Ida Langford reports.

It would seem that Indiana-Gardens, Lubbock and region, and all in need of maternity wear are indeed fortunate in having the kind of shop and the type of personnel as is The Stork Shop, 3416 34th St., phone 799-5618.



AT THE STORK SHOP — Ida Langford, owner of the popular Indiana Gardens maternity wear store, takes pride in a selection, fashion, value combination, welcoming visits to the remodeled but time-honored store.

GENUINE INDIAN JEWELRY
 Bracelets, Rings, Complete Stock
 other gem stones
 Rubies, Sapphires, Pearls
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 Rock Grinding, Resizing
 Jewelry Supplies
YOUNG'S ROCKS & GEMS
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 SUPER DOGS — CORN DOGS
 HIGHLY PRICED BY COMMERCIALS
 @ WHOLESALE & RETAIL @ SCHOOLS
 @ CONCESSIONS
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 FULL LINE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
 COMPUTERIZED FOR SPEED AND ACCURACY
 CONVENIENT DELIVERY OF MONTHLY STATEMENTS
 BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS DESIGNING AVAILABLE
 792-6325 #31 REDBUD SQUARE 13th & SLIDE ROAD

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 NOW OPEN
 OFFERING TOP QUALITY CARPET PRICED FROM \$5.99
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 PASSENGER • TRUCK • BOAT
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WEST TEXAS TIRE
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 LOUISE BILLS, CERTIFIED HEARING AID AIDOLOGIST
 Yes, I would like you to visit me in my home for free Audiometric test of my hearing.
 NAME _____
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 PHONE _____
SONOTONE -- LUBBOCK
 2318 Broadway 762-5469. AN INDEPENDENT DEALER

WHAT DIET GAME ARE YOU PLAYING?
DIET CENTER
 BE A WINNER
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 Call Today!
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 Glenda Bratcher, Marianne Monstet, Formerly with Pat Walker, Saloni

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 206 23rd P O Box 1650 LUBBOCK

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Cross, Pen & Pencils	Crescent Tools	Jute, Beads, etc.
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Shavers (All Brands)	G.E. Wiring Devices	Musical Appliances
Clocks	Dapp Kin	Clinical Appliances
Blank Tapes	Carving Pyrex	Remington Appl.
Television	Cameras	Home Appliances
Stereos	Housewares	Auto Accessories
Cassettes	Showermaid	Complete Sporting
Records	Conware	Goods Equipment
Toys—All Brands	G.E. Appliances	Shooting
Recycle	Proctor Siles Appl.	Fishing
Bicycle Accessories	Hamilton Beach Appl.	Antique
Lawn Mowers	Presto Appliances	Camping
Lawn Furniture	Mr. Coffee Appl.	Gillette Appliances
Master Pad Locks	Universal Appliances	GTI & Times Watches
Electrical Supplies	Waring Appliances	Appliances
Calculators T.I.	West Bend Appl.	Porting Salt, etc.
Sharp, Navis	Northon Appliances	Flaming Saws
Other Appliances	CB Accessories — A/S	Automotive Supplies
Travel Appliances	Animas, Mr. C.	Home Hugs
CB Radios — Midland	Nikes	Shower, Heavy Mats
Shavers	Car Radios, A. Speakers	
Sinners	Black & Decker Power Tools	

Wall
 Reg. 14.97
 15 inches deep.

Stove
 Reg. 29.99
 disposable prop
 flat for carrying

Art
 Reg. 24.96
 and quality boots
 price. Leather
 Men's sizes.

Sheets
 \$4
 \$6
 \$8

PED
 REAR VIEW MIRROR:
 Helps you keep an eye on traffic

SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHT:
 Shock mounted. Bright, continuous beam

ELECTRIC HOSE:
 Lets everyone know you're approaching

LOGGAGE BASKET:
 Sturdy wire basket straps right on.

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SPECIALIZING
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The Ultimate in
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SMALLWOODS
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You Know ...
Open 9 til 6
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SALON OF BEAUTY
REGINA PARRISH
Specializing
Man-Ser
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4923 Southfield Rd. 795-8776
We Recommend "WEDDING" Products

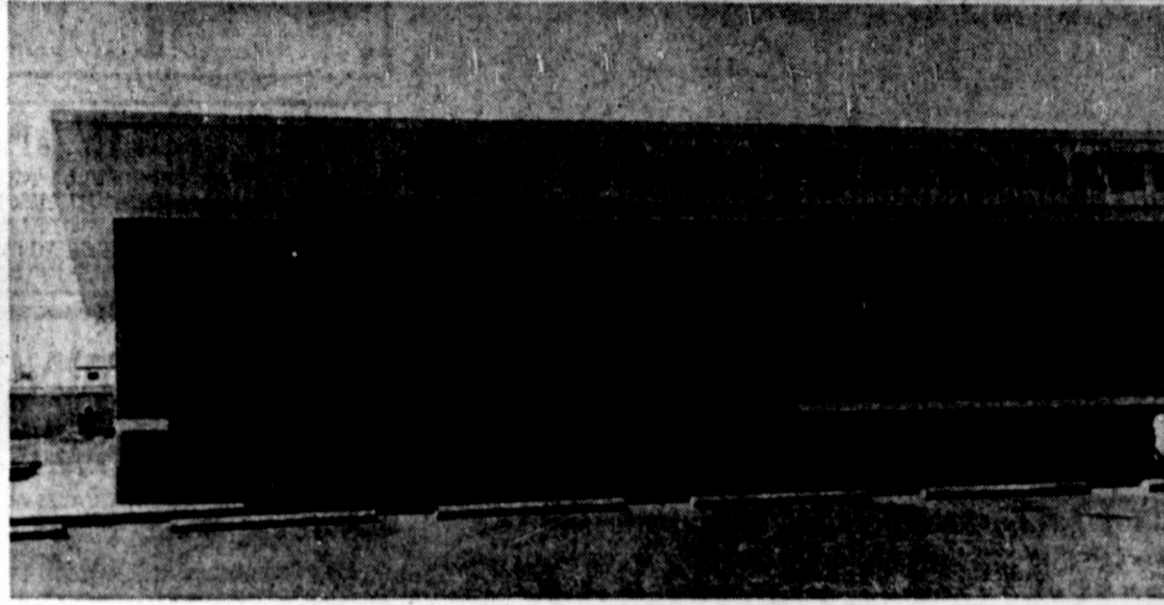
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SWEDA TEL MKD
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"A WORLD WIDE
CHRISTMAS COLLECTION"
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Upstairs at Cactus Alley
Open Tues thru Sat 10 to 5

Charlene's
See our New
and Exciting Fashions
Arriving Daily
for spring...
at both locations:
TOWN SOUTH
73rd & Indiana Suite F
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MONTEREY
CENTER
50th At Flint
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795-1872



Business & Industrial Review



CONVENIENCE CORNER — AT INDIANA AND 82ND STREET

**Best Corn-Fed Beef, Other Products
Excel In Complete-Service Market**

"USDA Choice corn-fed beef — and across-counter service by knowledgeable staffmembers — these are just two of the several convincing reasons that one sooner or later finds Red Barn Meat Market the logical place to trade."

Willis Watts, conducting all his market operations at this one location, works hard to assure that the products, facilities and staff merit one's confidence and trade in this complete-service market.

Whether reason for a visit there this week is to stock up the home freezer, to secure meat for a special dinner, to pick up convenience-type items, or just to browse and select where you know quality comes foremost, trading at Red Barn Meat Market is a rewarding experience.

Early this year the Red Barn Meat Market, 8112 Indiana Ave., announced that all beef made available there was USDA Choice corn-fed cattle.

The response to this consideration has been most gratifying, with clients apparently appreciating this quality assurance.

The Red Barn Meat market is thoroughly modern in every respect, yet still retaining the concept of the old-time "service" market.

Over-Counter Service
A lengthy service case is noticed upon one's entry to the spacious market. Knowledgeable attendants are on hand for over-counter service that assures personal attention.

In another area, a self service case makes available 5 lb. boxes of bacon wrapped fillets, top sirloins, ribeyes and KC steaks, all individually wrapped.

Then, as further service, convenience

type items (necessities for picnics, barbecues, etc.) are stocked including milk, bread, chips, sauces, cookies and more.

Watts points out that now could be a very good time to purchase meats for the freezer, with expected further price increases on both beef and pork.

More about the type of products at Red Barn Meat Market:

"We urge you to look for the grade on the beef you buy," is the suggestion of owner-operator Willis Watts. "All of our beef at the Red Barn is USDA Choice corn-fed cattle. Also, it is 'yield graded'. We don't buy anything above a '2' yield, meaning that we maintain the best of quality and yet keep the fat content as low as possible. In addition to this, we also age our cattle, adding to the flavor and tenderness."

All cattle are from feed lots in the Hereford area.

Watts and his most capable staff take pride in introducing the customer to this "better and complete service market", a description to which a lot of area residents have attested since in market's opening in mid-1976.

Willis Watts formerly owned and operated the Red Barn facility on the Levelland Highway, selling that unit in June of 1977.

The South Indiana market was planned and functionally designed to not only be attractive, but to be convenient, efficient and thoroughly service oriented. Watts opened this big market in May 1976, and reports that it is the largest independent retail meat market in all West Texas, comprising about 4,275 sq.

ft. floor space under roof, plus a large parking apron with access from both Indiana and from 82nd Street.

It is neat, sanitary, attractive and easy to reach from just about anywhere!

Completeness Explained
A full variety of beef, pork, poultry and fish is stocked. As a complete service market, orders for special cuts are welcomed, and full quarters, halves and full beeves are available.

A full line of cheeses is stocked. Financing is available with approved credit, with up to six months to pay, nothing down, and absolutely no finance charge!

"The newest thing in buildings can be built in hours . . . to last a lifetime . . . whether for farm, industry, commercial, municipal or school facilities, etc. Unbelievable? But it is true!"

Also:
"These same units involve no bolts, no screws, no leaks and they meet all codes!"

Where is all this available?
At Nassco Steel Buildings, on the Idalou Highway just northeast of Lubbock, phone 763-9221.

One may select from 20-ft. to 75-ft. width dimensions, with no penalty for odd widths!

Nassco, locally owned and operated, has its own skilled erectors to enable a turnkey job (including plumbing, electrical work, etc. as needed); or one may purchase the revolutionary spans for "do-it-yourself" erection, as anyone can erect a Nassco building, it is explained.

**A-1 Nursery Staging Savings
Spree Throughout Wide Stock**

Nowhere else but A-1 Nursery!
It is the Sun Spectacular Savings Spree continuing through Thursday at A-1, 7500 82nd St. (just five minutes from South Plains Mall).

Top quality in every item, with selection including shade trees, bedding plants, fruit trees and all; A-1 again comes through with the merchandise and with a price to shout about.

"Come, browse, compare and select at A-1 Nursery, phone 792-6070, at 7500 82nd St., where specials are posted whenever possible, enabling even lower prices than the sensible ones the public long has found at A-1.

Note these, among this week's Sun Spectacular values:

Specific Examples
Bermuda onions, 50 cents per bunch; two for \$1!

Really outstanding geraniums, in bloom, regular \$1.99 but sale priced at \$1.89 or 10 for \$15!

Extra fancy hulled bermuda grass seed at \$3.49 per pound; and Wonder Gro soil conditioner (lasts five times as long as peat in the soil) at \$3.99 or three for \$9.99 (3 cu. ft. bags).

Poodles and pom poms are a whopping 35 per cent off, as are multi-trunk live oaks and youpon holly.

Pinon Pine
Windbreaker material (Kettler juniper and Arizona cypress) is 35 per cent off list; and 4 ft. pinon pine is super sale priced at just \$27.50, regular \$49.95!

Flowering bedding plants in 2 1/2-in. pots, regular 20 cents, are sale priced at 12 cents each, and include petunias, rose moss, periwinkle, ageratium and salvia.

One-gallon crape myrtles, regular \$4.95, are just \$2.88 or 10 for \$25!
Japanese boxwood is 79 cents each or 10 for \$7.

All balled and burlaped shade trees are 35 per cent off, and include sycamore, silver maple, honey locust, sweet gum, weeping willow, red bud, purple

leaf plum, sunburst locust, morane locust and green ash.

Be sure and select from fancy leaf cactadiums, 6-in. pots, regular \$2.99, sale priced at \$1.98 each!

Plus much, much more as outlined in the A-1 Nursery ads (or better yet, come on out and see for yourself just how very much A-1 has to offer in quality and savings, to say nothing of a tremendous selection).

Long Hours
Remember, A-1 Nursery, at 7500 82nd St., is open weekdays 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and on Sundays from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

A-1 has a tremendous selection in its every department . . . well worth the drive to view and select . . . and save!

Area residents long have benefited from the landscape design, installation and maintenance services of A-1, and these and other services still are available — plus the special benefits of the new shipments and the unheard-of sale here at beginning of the season.

For more than 20 years, area folks have been assisted by the services of Winfred Self, owner and operator of A-1 Nursery, since 1973 at its present expanded quarters.

Everything at the modern nursery is coordinated for the very best in service. A complete line is stocked including trees, shrubs, vines, fertilizers, insecticides and the numerous other nursery supplies.

The "know how" of Self and his experienced staff possibly is the biggest asset of A-1, however, as hundreds of customers can attest to the superior help there through the years.

"Come on out during the big sale this week and see for yourself how A-1 Nursery can meet your individual needs, at a price you'll appreciate. Just as your neighbor likely already is an enthusiastic A-1 customer, you, too, can benefit from the experience, the interest, the products and the prices of this firm that knows how to get the most into a South Plains landscape."

SERVICE SPECIALS

MINOR TUNE-UP V-8 HIGH ENERGY IGNITION parts and labor \$33.75	FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$11.00
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Service Specials on GM Passenger Cars and 1/2 Ton Pickups

747-3211
41st & Ave. Q

modern chevrolet

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GM ORIGINAL PARTS

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WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE
1306 Ave. Q 763-6281

the...
HOUSE of SHADES
TO MAKE YOUR LAMP A SHADE BETTER
2710-50th 799-1300
"Unique Lamps of Distinction"

QUALITY LAMP SHADES
REPLACEMENT LAMP
PARTS AND GLASS.
EXPERT REPAIR, CUSTOM
BUILDING, BE WEAVING, RE-
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CUTTING
5601 Aberdeen
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Carpets unlimited
NOW RECEIVING TRUCK LOADS OF NEW MARKET ITEMS!
PRICED FROM \$2.99 to \$6.99
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The moxon spray-on and loose-fill for residential, commercial and industrial applications

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YOUR SIDING AND WINDOW SPECIALISTS
Serving West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Since 1960
IT'S TRUE—YOU WILL NEVER HAVE TO PAINT YOUR HOME AGAIN!
SAVE ENERGY—Increase property value and add years of carefree beauty to your home with one telephone call to . . .

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OVERHANG COVERS 747-4436
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ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
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Metal Prime Replacement Windows
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IT'S PLANTING TIME

POODLES & POMPON 35% OFF
SHADE TREES B&B 35% OFF
PEACH TREES
GIANT BEARING Reg. \$4.99 \$5.88
A-1 NURSERY
7500 82nd

YOUR OWN POOL!
Can be a Reality
Instead of a Dream!!

PLAN AHEAD FOR SUMMER FUN
DON'T WAIT IN LINE!
WE ARE NOW SCHEDULING FOR JUNE CONSTRUCTION

Tallman Pools
OF LUBBOCK 797-6659
"One of America's Oldest and most reliable Swimming Pool Companies"

FEATURING PHILADELPHIA CARPETS

BROWNFIELD HWY. & SLIDE ROAD 795-5251

ufftwick Carpet, Inc.

THE CAKE PLACE
 SUPPLIES, CLASSES & CUSTOM CAKES
 5423 ABERDEEN
 (Over block West of Slide and south block north of Mall)
 792-3730
 OPEN MON-SAT 10-6 PM

CRUZ'S BICYCLE & LAWNMOWER REPAIR SHOP
 42061/2 W 19th 795-4231
 Sales and service Since 1945 We honor BankAmericard and Master Charge

FURNITURE CLOTHING
Baby WORLD
 BOYS SIZES TO 7 GIRLS SIZES TO 6X
 4918 50th STREET 795-1584

'AIRSTREAM' ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
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KAY TILLEY HAIRSTYLES TO FIT YOUR LIFESTYLE
 Mon. & Tues. in SENIOR CITIZEN DAY 62 yrs. & older Shampoo & Set 1/2 Price or Haircut 1/2 Price
HIGHLAND BEAUTY SALON
 4031-34th ... Phone 792-9823

Some Delicious Fried Chicken & Southern Style Fish!
Southern Sea CATERING
 799-6555
 Now, We Can Bring the Food To You!

WE'LL CATER YOUR PARTY OR GATHERING!

NSC national service company
 LUBRICANT LIMITED WARRANTY 100% of the cost of repairing or replacing
 762-0658
 Joe L. Smith Motors 1301-19th
 ●WATER PUMP ●DRIVE LINE ●TRANSMISSION ●DIFFERENTIAL ●ENGINE ASSEMBLY

Tick Tock Clock Shop
 797-4569
 A Clock For Every Gift Occasion!
 A CLOCK IS A LASTING GIFT OF LOVE.
 50th & FLINT MONTEREY CENTER

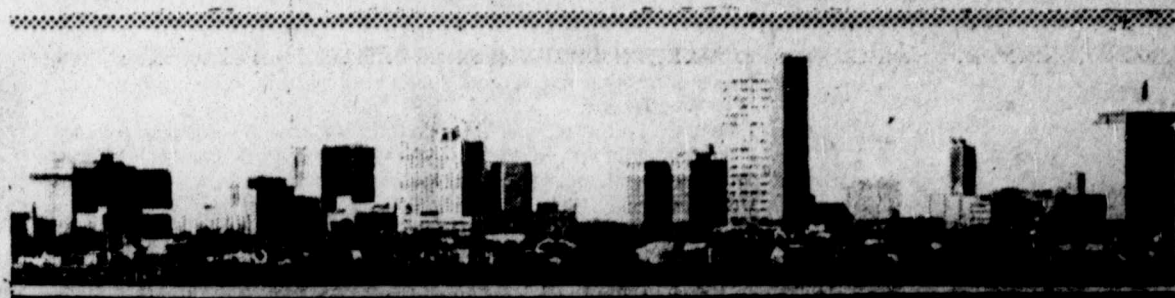
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 Cactus Alley Miniatures & Gifts 792-2655

DAVIS RV SERVICE CENTER
 ●Full Recreational Vehicle Service ●Accessories and Supplies ●Avion: Golden Falcon, Wilderness Travel Trailers ●Enclosed Storage Areas
 220 Paris Ave. 747-2781

Distributors of BRIGGS & STRATTON TECUMSEH — CLINTON — KOHLER — ALL MAGNETO LINES — HOLLEY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC INC.
 1936 Texas Ave. 747-2859

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY FROM ANYONE
SAVE STEEL SAVE
 ANGLE CHANNELS FLATS ROUNDS I-BEAMS PLATES PIPE REBARS SQUARE TUBING EXPANDED METAL SQUARE BARS REMESH CORRUGATED SHEETS
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
 A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
 62nd & Quirt "Serving the Man on The Land" 745-4195

89th ANNIVERSARY Sale
 NOW IN PROGRESS
 STORE HOURS 7:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. — Mon. Thru Sat.
BOWMAN
 6301 S. UNIVERSITY 745-3333



Business & Industrial Review



BOON TO INDEPENDENT RETAILER — South Plains Toy and Gift Show to be conducted the next three Sundays, Wholesale serves the independent area merchant throughout May 28, June 4, June 11, the year, and this month focuses attention on the 25th Annual

South Plains Wholesale Firm Sets Annual Toy, Gift Show

Designed to be of special benefit to the independent merchants of a wide West Texas-Eastern New Mexico region, the 25th Annual Toy and Gift Show of South Plains Wholesale Variety, Inc., will be staged the next three Sundays in Lubbock.

A personal invitation is extended to old and new customers alike ... to the Southwest's largest show of its kind.

Don't forget the dates, May 28, June 4 and June 11, with show hours 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the big headquarters of South Plains Wholesale Variety, 1701 Ave. H, phone 765-8039, in Lubbock.

Many new lines and new products are being shown, and grouping on the second floor is arranged for ease in selection and comparison.

There are toys, games, candy, stuffed animals, flowers and wreaths, wrapping paper, ribbon and trees, Christmas lights, craft items, candles, glassware, decorations, toiletries, tree stands, blankets, pillow cases, flower accessories, styrofoam and much, much more in stock.

South Plains Wholesale Variety has been serving the independent merchant throughout West Texas and adjacent areas since 1953. In fact, it has operated under the same name and at the same central Lubbock location throughout this time.

Wayne Davis, who purchased the business about a year ago, continues its operation as a wholly locally owned and operated service type of firm. Key staff members include Virgil Willingham who has

been with the firm 22 years and who is of extreme aid to the buyer.

School and many all-season needs are arranged along the downstairs aisles, with special occasion items dominating the expansive upper floor area.

Thanks to South Plains Wholesale Variety, the independent merchant can plan now for full shelves next Christmas, with selection and quality at the Lubbock firm placing the merchant in a very advantageous position in a competitive situation. South Plains Wholesale Variety performs a vital service with its selective stock, its purchase plans and its freight savings.

day shows; we'll be looking for you May 28 (this Sunday) or June 4 or June 11 at your convenience."

Earl Ray Music Suggests Summer As Ideal Fix-Up, Trade-Up Season

"Earl Ray Music Co. maintains the largest band instrument repair department on the South Plains, with fulltime specialists on the job."

And this can be an important consideration now at beginning of the summer season when one should have present instruments serviced, ready for another term.

Or possibly "trading up" would be advisable.

Selection at Earl Ray Music Co. will assure that you are all set — with the best — for school needs and beyond. Service at Earl Ray Music does not end with the sale or rental, either.

"Wouldn't this be a very good time for you as a band student to 'trade up' to a quality instrument to best serve you in the progress that you have made in your music pursuit?"

"Let us at Earl Ray Music Co. show you how easy and rewarding this can be."

Reliance upon the Earl Ray Music Co. can solve (and easily so) the many situations for the music minded.

Long a standby as "the South Plains' leading Band House," the Earl Ray Music Co., at 5302 Ave. Q in the Briercroft Shopping Center, pledges the finest in instrument repair and sales, even leasing and trade-up.

For more than a quarter century of being known and trusted by band directors, parents and bandmen throughout the area, Earl Ray Music Co. early in 1974 moved from a former 1502 Ave. Q quarters to the large modern home it now enjoys — a facility that has met with exceptional response from customers who actually are excited about the added conveniences and still-fine service.

Quality Lines

Selling, servicing and trade-rent-lease of fine instrument lines still is the whole business of Earl Ray. Whether selection if from Conn, Vito, Selmer, Bunday, LeBlac, Ludwig, Bach, Olds, Gemeinhardt, etc., quality is assured.

More and more students throughout Lubbock and entire area are learning the advantages of "trading up" to a better instrument at Earl Ray Music Co. As the students progress in their musical careers, the "trading up" is especially advantageous.

"Whether or not you purchased your present band instrument from Earl Ray, they will be glad to give you a price you are sure to appreciate with trade on a better one.

A wide choice of instruments is stocked.

EARL RAY music company
 SOUTH PLAINS LEADING BAND HOUSE
 5302 AVENUE Q Briercroft Shopping Center
 'FOR OVER A QUARTER CENTURY'

Hours 9:30-6
 Security Park Shopping Center
 3508 Slide Rd. 84-25
 797-1661
 LAY-AWAY WELCOME
 DRESSES & JR. FASHIONS

MR. T-TOP
 FOR THE CONVERTIBLE LOOK
 INSTALL A T-TOP
 Auto Upholstery & Trim Co.
 1910 Ave. Q 763-6529

NAME BRAND WESTERN WEAR
 STEVENSON HATS
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 GROSS SUITS
 1636-13th 762-4446

The stork SHOP
 MATERNITY WEAR
 NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
 3416 34th St. "Indiana Gardens"
 799-5618

Coachmen '78 PHARR TRAILER SALES
 1702 Clovis Rd.
 765-6088

MICKIE'S BEAUTY ACADEMY
 SW Side MONTEREY CENTER
 792-3359
 Classes starting daily Tues.-Sat.
 GEOD Grants Member Approved for VA
 Patrons Welcomed Tues.-Sat.

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES MACHINE TOOLS
MacAUSTIN, INC.
 1701 Texas Ave. 747-4331

Hush Puppies AT HOLY'S Shoes
 4519 50th Sunshine Square

Mister Carpet
 Carpet Custom Draperies Vinyl Floor & Wall Tile Custom Installation
LUBBOCK FLOOR COVERING CO.
 19th & Ave. V 763-9241

DUBOSE MACHINE SHOP
 1520 19th 765-8429
 from VALVE GRINDING to VEGA SHORT BLOCKS
 ...We Do It All!
 And Guarantee Your Satisfaction

LUBBOCK TRAVEL INC.
 No Charge For Our Professional Services.
 792-3237
 4214-50th Suite A
 CRUISES... CRUISES... CRUISES
 Across Texas or Around the World... Your Travel is our Business

Quakes Shake West Texas

GALVESTON (UPI) — Seismologist David Dumas has discovered that earthquakes occur at the rate of about three a week under the calm cactus and dust of far West Texas.

Dumas, 31, a University of Texas doctoral candidate in seismology, recorded about 300 trans-Pecos River earthquakes from January 1976 through February 1978. The largest, measured on the open-ended Richter scale, was 3.9, and most were 1.5 or less.

"They are quite small," he said. The 3.6 Richter quake rattled a few windows in February, but most go unnoticed except on Dumas' seismographs.

Still, the tremors could lead to something big. The biggest quake recorded in Texas, 6.4 on the scale, occurred in the trans-Pecos area Aug. 16, 1931. There wasn't much damage because virtually no one lives there.

But Dumas said that if a major quake has occurred, another is likely. Answers to the questions when, where, why and how big could influence construction of important facilities such as nuclear waste dumps and the like.

With the help of five solar-powered seismographs scattered 15 to 60 miles south and west of McDonald Observatory near Ft. Davis, he hopes to convert his investigation of the subject into a Ph.D. by the end of the year. The delivered a paper on his preliminary research today at the Trans-Pecos Volcanic Field Conference at Sul Ross University in Alpine.

"What we're trying to do out there is find the earthquakes, just locate them, and try to figure out what type of faults are causing this. We're also looking at the probability of another large earthquake is in 10, 20 maybe 100 years."

Dumas emphasized his research is Ph.D. oriented and he's not making earthquake predictions. He merely will calculate probabilities. Just recording the quakes is new because, except for a Kermit study, the area has been ignored.

"There's no one out there to notice," he said. "The closest seismographs before he erected his were in Carlsbad, N.M., and El Paso. Those won't record minor events because of the distance.

"We're the first ones to investigate local earthquakes in this part of West Texas. A lot of people have thought it was totally seismically inactive. We've found quite the contrary."

Dumas has found two major areas of activity in addition to Kermit. They are near Van Horn and just across the Rio Grande halfway from El Paso to Big Bend. He said the quakes around Van Horn and in northern Mexico are natural, but the Kermit quake zone — the subject of a study for nuclear facility planners — may be manmade.

"The one around Kermit appears to be associated with secondary recovery which involves forcing various fluids back into the ground in the oil field," Dumas said.

"When you pump fluids back into the ground, it has a tendency to relieve stresses in the area. Once the stress is weakened, then you have earthquakes because the stress is not as strong to bind materials together."

Dumas' research has been funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and NASA.



MICHELLE PHILLIPS WEDS — Singer-actress Michelle Phillips and husband, Robert Birch, pose outside a friend's Beverly Hills home where they were married Sunday. Michelle is a former member of the singing group "Mamas and Papas" and has acted recently in several films. Birch is a radio national programming director. (AP Laserphoto)

Coast Guard Rescues Troubled Divers

PORT O'CONNOR (AP) — A scuba-diving expedition by three Dallas men turned into a survival-at-sea lesson over the weekend when they were pulled away from their boat by strong currents and forced to spend more than a day in the water waiting for help.

Harold Sauls, Joe Marshall and Norman Gin headed into Matagorda Bay aboard Sauls' boat, the Linda Lou.

They were diving 23 miles offshore around a sunken Liberty ship, sent to the bottom years ago to create an artificial reef.

Strong currents pulled them away from a tag line strung from the sunken vessel to the Linda Lou.

"Gin was the first to realize we

couldn't make it back to our boat," Sauls said. He said they surfaced some 150 yards behind their boat.

Fortunately, crewmen of the fishing boat Trophy I were watching the men dive and alerted the Coast Guard when the men failed to appear after three hours.

Crewmen of the tanker Euros spotted Sauls, and a Coast Guard cutter was dispatched to rescue him. After 26 hours in the water, he was in remarkably good shape and was allowed to pilot the Linda Lou back to harbor.

"I'm tired, fatigued and sore," Sauls said Sunday night. "It's all you can do to maintain your cool."

He said the three men separated by choice.

Gin was the second to be spotted. People aboard a passing sailboat saw him and alerted the Coast Guard, which dispatched a helicopter to pluck him from the sea. Gin was taken to a Palacios hospital and was reported in stable condition suffering from dehydration and exposure.

"I saw a shark Saturday about 20 to 25 feet away," Gin said. "I hope somebody learns something from this."

The Coast Guard cutter Point Baker found Marshall Sunday afternoon, about 20 miles from the men's marker buoy. He was airlifted to the same hospital as Gin and was also in stable condition.

Sauls reported the only harrowing experience. He said a 10-foot hammerhead shark brushed against his foot Friday night, but displayed little interest and went on its way.

"Next time, I'm going to take a flare gun," Gin said from his hospital bed. "I yelled and whistled at passing boats, but they couldn't hear me because of their engine noise, I guess. I thought it was all over the first night, but the second night was better. I made up my mind I would stay alive as long as humanly possible."

Sauls said, "I don't believe I'd like to do it again."

Gin was a little more philosophical: "The diving was wonderful," he said. "Except for extenuating circumstances."

LULAC Director Calls Human Rights Plan 'Farce'

LAREDO (AP) — Fresh from re-election as state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, Ruben Bonilla said Sunday that the Carter administration human rights program is a "farce" as far as Mexican-Americans are concerned.

"It's protecting those abroad, but ignoring Mexican-Americans at home," Bonilla said. "We have not seen him (Carter) since the campaign."

LULAC finished its state convention at Laredo Sunday by re-electing Bonilla and installing Ray Ramirez of San Antonio as deputy director.

Bonilla said 2,500 persons attended the convention, making it the largest in the organization's history.

Delegates heard from several politicians, including a heated exchange between Bob Krueger, Democratic nominee for the U.S. senate, and his November opponent, Sen. John Tower.

While Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill was on hand, his Republican opponent, Bill Clements, was not.

"He (Clements) sent a Mailgram," Bonilla said. "We were very disappointed."

Bonilla said he was also disappointed with remarks by a keynote speaker, U.S. Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo.

"He didn't say he agreed with the sum

of our argument on the dilemma affecting the undocumented worker," Bonilla said. "He's cautious and not overly assertive on the administration's program in that area."

"I think it fair to say we were slightly disappointed in the talk by Castillo, but we admire him greatly. We recognize the difficulty of his position. We hold the president accountable."

Bonilla said a private talk with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, indicated it would be tough to pass the kind of illegal alien legislation desired by LULAC this year.

Bonilla said he probably would be on hand Tuesday for a meeting in Dallas among heads of several Mexican-American groups. The aim of that meeting is to press for a solution to what the groups

call police abuse of minority citizens.

"There is a new social and political consciousness now," Bonilla said. "It's important that those in office and those seeking office recognize the political sophistication of Mexican-Americans."

Besides LULAC, other organizations expected at the Tuesday meeting were the G.I. Forum, IMAGE and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF).

Tragedy Hits Garland Church

(Continued From Page One)

fire department rescuers tried to find his wife. She was discovered later in a hospital. He broke down and wept after a policeman told him she was safe.

"There was so much screaming," Cain said. "But everybody helped everybody. Nobody panicked."

Chief of Police Jesse Youngblood said, "We don't have an immediate cause for the accident. We have our suspicions and we'll make a statement later."

Nine ambulances made at least two trips each to six area hospitals.

Residents of the middle-class suburb east of Dallas stood around the church in stunned silence, asking quietly about friends.

A gold collection plate was near the

door where many had escaped the roof's avalanche.

A poster was tacked to a door standing opposite the sanctuary.

It read: "If we dare to rise above our clouds, the sky is always blue."

Sunshine was streaming through clouds into the sanctuary. From ground level, you could look through the hole and see blue skies.

Other individuals expected to be on hand were Jose Angel Gutierrez of Crystal City, co-founder of La Ra Unita party; Reyes Lopez Tijerina, leader of a group that has fought for land grants in New Mexico; Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio attorney who has argued several prominent civil rights cases; State Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso; and Dallas County Court At Law Judge Frank Hernandez.

Byrd, Young Oppose Carter's Claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Neither Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd nor U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young buys President Carter's claim that congressional restrictions impede U.S. efforts to help countries fighting communist-trained troops in Africa.

Carter, in a breakfast meeting with congressional leaders last week when there were indications U.S. paratroops might be used to rescue Europeans trapped by fighting in Zaire, complained that congressional restraints on presidential actions hampered quick response to Soviet or Cuban-assisted insurgencies.

But Young, the administration's point man on Africa, said in an interview on CBS-TV's Face the Nation Sunday, "I don't believe the president's hands are tied."

Byrd told reporters over the weekend he saw no reason to relax restrictions on presidential authority to commit U.S. forces or supplies abroad — restraints approved by Congress during and after the Vietnam war.

"The State Department has been unable to provide documentation thus far to indicate the president's hands are tied in giving assistance to friendly governments attempting to combat communist insurgency or incursions," Byrd said Saturday.

legislation passed by the Democratic Congress in the Nixon-Ford years.

The president, returning to Plains, Ga., Sunday to attend the wedding of a niece, told reporters limited U.S. assistance in Zaire was "just about over."

"Barring some unforeseen developments, I think our — my — authorization for help is probably over but we don't ever know what will happen in the future," he said.

American assistance involved 18 C-141 Air Force transport planes ferrying Belgian and French troops and supplies to three airfields beyond the Shaba province area where Zaireans were battling rebels.

A Pentagon spokesman said a small number of Americans — described as "considerably less than 100" — were on the ground coordinating landings, take-offs and refueling.

No combat troops were involved, the spokesman said.

In his complaint to congressional leaders Carter was not specific, but at least two measures now limit a president.

The War Powers Act passed in 1973 over Richard Nixon's veto requires a president to notify Congress within 48 hours of sending U.S. troops abroad and restricting the commitment to 60 days

unless Congress approves more.

And a restriction authored by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, in 1975, to prevent the Ford administration from continuing CIA assistance to pro-western forces in Angola, bars director or covert U.S. military or paramilitary assistance or involvement in Angola without congressional approval.

Lab Workers Picket Firm

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — About 25 laboratory technicians, complaining that new positions are being filled without regard to seniority, set up picket lines early today that kept day shift employees from reporting to work at Texaco Refinery.

They were members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, Local 4-23. Members of other unions were honoring the picket lines, which were set up beginning about 5:30 a.m.

More than 2,500 persons are employed at the plant. A spokesman for the union said the action was a wildcat strike, strictly on the local level.

Texaco officials declined comment. The night shift reportedly was held over so operations could continue.

Photo Contest

(Continued From Page One)

mediate families are not eligible.

Following are condensed contest rules:

- Amateur photographers only are eligible.
- Only pictures taken after July 1, 1977, are eligible.
- Entries may be submitted to only one participating KINSA newspaper.
- Contestant's name and address should be clearly marked in ink on the back of each photograph or on the cardboard side of each transparency.
- Original negative or transparency must be furnished if requested by newspaper (this rule does not apply to instant prints).
- To be eligible for international finals, written consent of all recognizable people in each entry must be obtained.

Commencement

(Continued From Page One)

Monterey in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Coronado will hold graduation in Municipal Coliseum, Dunbar in Municipal Auditorium, and Lubbock Evening High School in the Wilson Junior High auditorium.

Lubbock High School graduates will receive their diplomas Saturday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

High school seniors take examinations today. School will dismiss for other students on Friday.

Teachers' last day of duty for the 1977-78 school year is Saturday. Grade reports for elementary students will be available at 1 p.m. that day. Grade reports for junior high and senior high students will be mailed during the week following the end of school.

LUNCH WITH US

The Pelican serves a delicious lunch daily Sunday thru Friday from 11:30-2:00 p.m.

Choose from Seafood, Steak and Sandwiches

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

Daily thru May 28, 5-7 p.m.

Red Snapper Filet
Potato \$5.95
Salad

pelican

72nd & Indiana 793-2507

JONES • BLAIR PAINT

Quality Paint For Every Home and Commercial Use!

PAUL GRAHAM CO.

1415 AVE. N 765-6607

What... heats, broils, roasts; simmers, sizzles, broasts; grills, bakes, stews; panfries, and even barbecues?

GAS COOKING OUTDOORS

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime. It keeps the heat out, so your house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

Charmglow 2000

With 351 square inches of cooking surface and deep hood design, this popular grill has the capacity to cook a big turkey or whole ham. Heat sets with the turn of a knob, and the special H-shaped burner and permanent briquettes heat the entire cooking area evenly.

Only \$7.11 budget priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$231.50
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	201.50
5% Sales Tax	10.08
+ Cash Price	211.58
+ Budget Price*	255.96

Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.11 per month for 36 months.

Charmglow 3200

This family favorite has a cooking grid that is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Its split gas burner heats each half of the cooking surface separately from the other so you can cook different foods at different temperatures. And its exclusive Charm-Rok™ briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square-inch cooking area.

Only \$9.30 budget priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$293.50
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	263.50
5% Sales Tax	13.18
+ Cash Price	276.68
+ Budget Price*	334.80

Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.30 per month for 36 months.

Charmglow 4000

The complete outdoor range. Two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own control. Cook a complete meal on one side, keep food warm on the other. Its 702 square inches of cooking surface is all the cooking room you need for a big family meal.

Only \$14.01 budget priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$427.00
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	397.00
5% Sales Tax	19.85
+ Cash Price	416.85
+ Budget Price*	504.36

Budget terms: no down payment, \$14.01 per month for 36 months.

Buy one of these Charmglow grills before August 1, 1978 and save \$30.

* Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.

* Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PRONEX CORPORATION)

LUBBOCK AYALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemeteries
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Disinvestments
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Clubs
17. Child Care-Center

Employment

18. Of Interest
19. Of Interest For Male or Female
20. Agents-Sales
21. Situation Wanted

Education Training

22. Schools
23. Kindergarten
24. Child Nursery

Recreation

25. Sports Equipment
26. Boats & Motors
27. Hunting, Fishing
28. Hunting Lease
29. Travel Trailer
30. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

31. Farm Equipment
32. Feed, Seed, Grains
33. Livestock
34. Poultry
35. Auctions
36. Miscellaneous
37. Garage Sales
38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV-Radio-Stereo
41. Musical Instruments
42. Antiques
43. Machinery & Tools
44. Wanted Miscellaneous
45. Office Mach. & Equip.
46. Moving & Storage

Rentals

47. Bedrooms
48. Unfurnished Homes
49. Furnished Homes
50. Unfurnished Apartments
51. Furnished Apartments
52. Mobile Homes
53. Resorts—Rentals
54. Business Properties
55. Real Estate to Rent
56. Real Estate for Sale
57. Land & Leases
58. Houses
59. HUD
60. Houses—Buildings
61. Mobile Homes

Transportation

62. Automobiles
63. Pick-up—Van—Jeep
64. Trucks, Trailers
65. Motorcycles, Scooters
66. Airplanes, Helicopters
67. Wanted Cars, Trucks
68. Repair, Parts, Tires

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-1621

Classified advertising rates in The Morning Star appear in the Evening Star on the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Star-Journal on insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word ...
2 days, per word ...
3 days, per word ...
4 days, per word ...
5 days, per word ...
7th day, per word ...
15 days, per word ...
30 days, per word ...

These rates are for single insertions and apply only if special rates or large type do not apply. Out of town add 50%.

ANCE

In case of error in insertion, the Publisher will be responsible for correction within one day of publication. The Publisher is not responsible for partial errors or misstatements of fact. The space of the item of insertion will be held for the advertiser until the error is corrected.

FINAL CLOSING

CLASSIFIED

Daily 4:00 p.m.
For Next Day 5:00 p.m.
Secondary, 6:00 p.m.
Final Closing 6:00 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY

Lubbock Avalanche

710 Avenue J
Lubbock, TX

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Business and Financial
4. Cemetery Lots

- Business Services
5. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
6. Business For Sale
7. Real Estate
8. Employment

- Education/Training
9. Schools
10. Child Nursery
11. Child Daycare

- Recreation
12. Sports Equipment
13. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
14. Hunting Leases
15. Travel Trainers, Campers
16. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
17. Farm Equipment
18. Feed, Seed, Grain
19. Livestock
20. Poultry
21. Auctions
22. Miscellaneous
23. Garage Sales
24. Furniture
25. Appliances
26. Ty - Radio - Stereo
27. Musical Instruments
28. Antiques
29. Machinery & Tools
30. Wanted Miscellaneous
31. Office Mach. & Supplies
32. Moving & Storage

- Real Estate for Sale
33. Business Property
34. Income Property
35. Lots
36. Farms
37. Acreage
38. Farms - Ranches
39. Out of Town Property
40. Resort Property
41. Real Estate to Trade
42. Real Estate Wanted
43. Oil Land & Leases
44. Horses
45. HUD
46. Horses - Blood to Move
47. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
48. Automobiles
49. Pick-up - Van - Jeep
50. Trucks, Trailers
51. Motorcycles, Scooters
52. Airplanes, Instruction
53. Boat - Motor, Pick-ups
54. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
55. Legal Notices
56. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

15 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 27c
2 days, per word 27c
3 days, per word 26c
4 days, per word 25c
5 days, per word 24c
6 days, per word 23c
7 days, per word 22c
8 days, per word 21c
9 days, per word 20c
10 days, per word 19c
11 days, per word 18c
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27 days, per word 2c
28 days, per word 1c
29 days, per word 1c
30 days, per word 1c

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? For assistance and information call 762-8334.

ANGEL FACE Thank you for being so wonderful while these years. I Adore you, "Darling"

DEADBOYS \$15.95. Furnished, installed until June 1st. 799-5419.

AT THE "LEISURE HOUR" MASSAGE is our Specialty

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for 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 where the error occurred.

4. Cemetery Lots
ONE Companion Crypt in Mausoleum. Call Gardens, less than 1/2 price. 804-994-4058.

2. Personal Notices
C.4. Lots, Southwest Lubbock, Zoned, used car, & truck sales. Service, rental. 762-7376.

15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
Business and Financial

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15. Building Services
PAINTING - Interior, exterior, repair work, taping, acoustic ceilings, paper hanging, Reasonable References. 762-4951.

CONCRETE block work, fences, garages, stoves, etc. Call Allen Brown, General Contractor 792-2257.

INSULATION: Beat the heat, re-insulate now and save on your cooling bill. Free estimates. 792-9214.

FOAM & U/L CELLULOSE INSULATION - Residential & Commercial. Metal roofs, basements, attics, etc. Free estimates. 762-8821.

ROOFING - All kinds. Also, roof repairs. Concrete work. Double T. 762-3998.

MAVERICK CONSTRUCTION
Custom home improvements. All types of air operations. Additions, kitchen, garage conversions, etc. 762-4278.

HUNTER DITCHING & PAINTING SERVICE
Sprinkler Systems, Water-Gas lines, Footing, etc. 792-1541.

CEMENT WORK ANY TYPE
Bud Hodges 792-9502
Jimmy Robertson 762-5768

H&H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile, Countertops, Bathrooms, etc. 762-5372.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING
Complete Repair Service. One Day Service. 799-4455.

CARPENTER ON CALL
Guaranteed Satisfaction. "Specializing in One-Day Repairs." 799-1957.

CONCRETE WORK 799-4755
J'S HOUSE REPAIR - All types repairs. No job too small. 2006 45th. 762-8821.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Shower repairs, bathrooms tiled, terraces & marble countertops. 799-8109.

PATIOS, SIDEWALKS, DRIVES EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE SERVICE
765-7589

STEVE Kidd Remodeling
Painting, Interior-Exterior, Blown-in Acoustics, Carpet-Garage Enclosure. 799-2009.

ROOFING - All kinds, specializing in flat roofs, repairs, composition & roof Danny. 744-8712.

REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Electrical - Roofing - Siding - Drywall - etc. 797-3045.

SALE PIPE
SUBMATIC 792-7420

15. Building Services
HOUSE Painting, Inside & Outside, Free Estimates. 762-4951.

TECH Students need painting work to help meet college expenses. 792-3724.

ROOFING - Rapid Roof: applied over tar, metal etc. Call Mark, 762-3998.

CONCRETE work, walks, drives, patios, stucco, etc. 762-4278.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 762-5372.

SEPTIC TANKS
Approved Systems. Drain-field lines. 762-4951.

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Business Services
16. Building Materials
EXPERIENCED yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning, flower beds, alleys, garages, hauled. 763-4273.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning, flower beds, alleys, garages, hauled. 763-4273.

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
G.L.'S JANITORIAL Service. 795-6694. Free estimates day or night. We specialize in office buildings and apartments.

Business Services
19. Woman's Column
WHEN you need alterations, call 747-6049. Prompt service. 2002 45th. Atmosphere. 795-4299.

SEEK & FIND WELL-KNOWN WATERFALLS
C S L H A O D S I H R W O B N E O E E
S W E L L K N O W N V A M L W I N T
B A K I A S K T H B S E I R N H O W S
L T H B M J W G N E H R E N H K Y O
R E A A W L R I E E N T I S C E L L
W R F A I R R H U F F E H R L Y R I S
A E U C B O A Q U E S T O N L E Y N
I L E R A S L H A O G A W I K V H O
I L E C A A L O R N S K R L J T I Q
D S W P A N I E V T S I A I E A M J
E P O P L L A E O I N D G M A E H U
A A T T L L N N U T I T G A H F N O
V L S O I K R E L R E T C S N A E A
L U N I O E S S D B L A E O L E I L A

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
POSITIONS now available in parts and assembly department. 2 openings in machine shop. 2 openings in a good work record. 4 hour week. Paid insurance, holidays and profit sharing. Apply in person, Randolph Manufacturing Co., 1110 North Ave. T. Mon-Fri, 8-5.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MAINTENANCE Engineer: General knowledge, residential, maintenance, 40-hour week, paid vacation, health insurance. Send resume to: C. Jones American Petroleum Trucking Department, East Interstate 20, Big Springs, Tx. or call 512-322-4395, Fort Worth, Avenue.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
DRAFTSMAN with structural experience. 782-9799. Resident. EXPERIENCED Diesel Truck Drivers, mechanics & service men needed. Contact Verlin Knox, Joe Kirsch and C. Jones American Petroleum Trucking Department, East Interstate 20, Big Springs, Tx. or call 512-322-4395, Fort Worth, Avenue.

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
COME BY AND SEE DON, DOYLE, SLICK, AND FREY
407 Ave. G Lubbock, Texas 79402
250x4 square tubing 40ft. \$2.60/cft
250x4 square tubing 43ft. \$2.80/cft
1 in. x .065 square tubing 20ft. \$1.95/cft
1 1/2 x .063 square tubing 20ft. \$2.00/cft
4 x .188 square tubing 40ft. \$3.00/cft
10 in. JR Channel 20ft. \$10.50/cft
12 in. JR Channel 20ft. \$18.95/cft
5 in. x 7 Channel 20ft. \$5.50/cft
5 in. x 8 Channel 20ft. \$5.50/cft
1/2 in. x 2 in. x .040 angle 20ft. \$1.50/cft
1/4 in. plate 18 x 95-cft \$1.95/cft
1/4 in. plate 18 x 95-cft \$1.95/cft
Rebar, remesh new & used pipe
All prices subject to prior sale
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SET AND CRY, CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY.

USED CASEMENT WINDOW UNITS
\$9.95 each
JACK WEST LUMBER CO.
2506 Ave. M 747-2839
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. M 763-2224
while they last \$10.95
Roll Roofing \$4.95
20 Gal. Water Heaters \$84.44
Damaged COMMODOES \$34.95
Tank & Bowl \$3.95
4 doors \$3.95
Per Foot \$2.95
CACTUS, Yuccas, baggers, sofas, century plants, cacti, order now! Low wholesale prices. 762-5476.
NEW yard installation, Tex-turf, 100% grass. Free estimates. 799-0442; 762-7463.
TECH Students lawn service. All types of yard work, also painting and fertilizing. 747-6311. JERRY.
EXPERIENCE Yardwork specializing, mowing, edging and alley cleaning, service through the summer. 792-4055.
EXPERIENCED ROTOTILLING for lawns and gardens through the summer. 797-6055.
LAWN Mower. Repair. All makes and models. Call after 6pm. 797-5778.
LAWN Services - mowing, edging, fertilizing, lawn care. Reasonable prices according to service. 792-9799.
NOEY'S Tree Service: Topping, Take-Down, Specializing in Pruning & Feeding. 792-1008.
TROY Soil and Caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1971.
TROY-BILT Rototilling - gardens & lawns. Fish & garden worms. Phone 795-7828.
A & G LAWN Service. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Dependable service. 795-4279, 797-1445.
NOTICE: Top soil, driveways repaired. Red, caliche or gravel. Call 763-1810, 765-8467.
EVERETT Services. Tree & shrub pruning. Professional work. Reasonable prices. 763-1118.
WEEED Shredding, plowing, disking. Jobs large or small. 743-7446.
EVAPORATIVE air-conditioning systems. New-used coolers. Clean, oil adjust. Plumbing. 743-7446.
TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, rotting, stumps, alleys and garages cleaned. 744-6025. 743-1118.
YARD installation and maintenance, landscaping, reel or rotary mowing. Mr. Student. 797-3852, 792-1971.
OLD yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work, top soil. D.L. West. 746-6401.
FREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower beds, shrubs, 743-1118.
YARD Services. Complete lawn, tree, shrub & garden care. Free, reasonable estimates! Call anytime. 744-3714.
TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. Free estimates. Call Rogers. 746-5509.
LIGHT hauling, will move anything. Free estimates. 743-2986.
Pruning, topping. Install new lawns. 795-6190, 762-4297.
TOP Soil for sale. \$1 per cubic yard. 743-1118.
YARD work, mowing and edging. house painting, interior and exterior, minor repairs. 745-9426.
LAWNS mowed & edged. Gardens rototilled. Bathtub, hot water heater. Pete Brown. 792-2737.
LOCAL Moving - household goods, appliances, pianos and off to move. 24-hour hourly rate. Pete Brown. 792-2737.
EXPERIENCED and dependable yard work. Reasonable prices. Call Rick. 799-0442 or 743-1118.
WEEED-SHREDDING - lots and acreages. Free estimates. Call Buster Hogan. 744-9605.
INDIVIDUAL wanting to clean up vacant houses & apartments. Reasonable rates. 795-4986.
TECH students with 12 years experience in lawn care and maintenance. Also landscape design installation. Call 745-4955 or 799-3978.

TEXAS TURF 10
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE & TURF FARM
4107 E. Ave. G 764-0829
PAINTING: exterior, interior, free estimates, minor repairs. All work guaranteed. Call 746-4827 or 763-1103.
WEEED Shredding and light hauled. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 799-7729.
LAWN Service - Flower beds, tree trimming and removal & alleys cleaned. Scaping. McNettie's Yard Service. 745-5831.
BUSY Schedule? Let me clean your house. 792-9799.
YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling and hauled. Daniel Garza, 747-4867.
YARDS cleaned, mowed, edged, reasonable prices. Call Tim or Roger. 799-3861.
KOOOL Seal put on mobile homes. Cheapest prices in town! Retired. 763-4860.
LCC STUDENT to mow lawns for residential areas. Reasonable prices. Reasonable! 747-6252.
LAWN Care. We can mow & edge lawns, trim hedges in Lubbock, Odessa, Amarillo, Shafterwater & Wofford. Dependable. Real Estate & Apartment work also. Call Jay or Allen Payne today for free estimate at 797-8033 or 792-9601.
TECH student, mow and edge yards, 10 years experience. Free estimates. 795-4299.
LAWN maintenance. Would like regular customers. Specialize in alley cleaning. 792-0850 or 799-1640.
YARDS leveled, Driv. and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens. 795-4986.
30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One Item, house or store full. Call J. & O's. 747-6161.
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Specialized approach requires completing forms to assess the relationship is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 763-2734.
DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? IBM Selectric on request. Professional typing services. 795-3263 after 3:30 on weekdays.
CARPET, tile, vinyl, serging, binding, installation & repairs. Home guarantee. Free estimates. 797-7217.
SPANN Typing Service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Business, education, home. Professional, experienced. 797-4993.
EXPERIENCED legal secretary wants typing to do at home. Non-legal work accepted. 799-8495 anytime.
TUTORING, elementary math, intermediate & certified, experienced. 792-5444.
CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 745-5354.

20. Child Care-B'y Sif.
BABYSITTING in my home. Littleton, 4513, 4706-2919.
MAMA Lois Nursery enrolling for summer, now dropping by appointment. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-4244.
NANCY'S Nursery - 24 hour service except Sunday 7-7. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-4244.
REGISTERED Child Care in my home. 2019 38th. 747-2277. A block from P.F. Brown Elementary. Openings for Summer & fall.
3th STREET Nursery: child care, supervised play, hot meals, storm shelter. Open day and night, Mon-Sat. 795-5060.
REGISTERED child care 5 years. 2108 30th. 747-8031.
CHILD Care in my home - Monday-Friday, 8:2nd & University vicinity. 45-183.
DEPENDABLE summer child care May 29-August 18. Supervised play, meals, snacks. Call 795-2277 after 6:30.
3th STREET Nursery: Childcare, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Weekdays 8AM. Storm cellar. 795-5060, 218 38th.
CHILD care in my home, Monday-Friday, 2 years & up. Call for visit, 46th & West Ave. U. 765-2122.
WOULD like to keep infants up to 2 years old in my home. Call anytime. 792-7922.
GOOD Times Child Care, 4206 Ave. M. 7 days, 24 hours, ages 2-12. 744-3460.
REGISTERED child care, 5 days, fenced yard, hot meals, snacks. 4820 10th. 799-5865.
NEW Cook. Requirement: Must be a Christian and have experience in cooking large quantities (10 - 100 children). Call Melonie Park Day Care, 797-9900.
CHILD Care, my home weekdays in Wofford area. Reasonable. Call 799-7205.
ROBERTSON'S Group Care. Home has openings for children 1 month-3 years. 5218 44th. 799-0750.
REGISTERED childcare 2 to 4 years, drop-ins. Reasonable. 62nd & University. 799-4155.
CHILD CARE, in my home. Ages 3-12. 4820 10th St., number 24. 795-7438.
LICENSED DAY CARE
5404 33rd 797-6744
ENROLLING Now for summer sessions. Have openings in all classes (2 years old - 4th grade). Call Melonie Park Day Care. 6th and Indiana. 797-9900.
MAMA Lois Nursery enrolling for summer now. Drop-ins by appointment. Excellent. 747-6014.

WANTED
Experienced plumbing, heating & air conditioning man. Excellent working conditions & atmosphere.
PAYLESS PLUMBING 792-4896
FARMER wanted, near Lubbock. Reasonable salary according to experience, live in Lubbock or good housing. Must be experienced locally. 743-5223.
GROWERS Seed Association, 4200 Block Southeast Loop 28th. Wanted: experienced man to run delimiting plant. Contact Sam Brewer, between 8AM-5PM.
GRAND Central Station is hiring busboys and water boys. Ages 14-30. 30-35 weekdays only. 425 50th.
FARM Job year round. House & utilities furnished on the farm. All food. All Pfl. Irrig. system. Luther D. Cope. 915-758-3333. Seminole, Tx.
FARM hand needed, experienced with bro equipment, sprinkler, irrigation systems, good house and utilities furnished, references required. Good salary and benefits for right man. Write Box 104, Seagraves, TX. 79359.
TERRITORIAL Sales, consumer products, territory, college, sales experience helps. Car & expenses \$12,000+. fee paid. Car, expenses, moderate travel. Free. Personnel Consultants, 4210-A 50th. 795-0444.
WAREHOUSE Supervisor. Grow with company. Looking for experienced person. \$555, fast advancement. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1627 Broadway, 763-9255.
LEAD Carpenter wanted, permanent, top pay, all local work, 44 hour week. 763-5223.
DRIVER Delivery \$700 + commission. \$10-\$12,000 potential. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-0484.
SALES: Fee negotiable. Spanish speaking territory, college, sales experience helps. Car & expenses \$12,000+. fee paid. Car, expenses, moderate travel. Free. Personnel Consultants, 4210-A 50th. 795-0444.
LEAD Carpenter wanted, permanent, top pay, all local work, 44 hour week. 763-5223.
CABINET makers. Men wanted. Texas, 40 hrs. training. Call for interview. 765-7461.
WANTED: experienced truck drivers. Must be familiar with Lubbock. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. J. & O Waste Serv. 405 40th.
TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance. Must have current drivers license - 54 hours per week - uniform furnished - group insurance plan. - up to \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person to
WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO.
2901 Ave H Lubbock Texas
EXPERIENCED TRACTOR MECHANIC WANTED
Established International Harvester Inc. tractor dealership. Near Lubbock.
Hospitization furnished
Paid Vacation
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WADE IMPLEMENT
Tahoka, Texas
(806) 796-4558
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Tomorrow: Circles and Squares

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FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
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CONTACT US FOR DEPENDABLE REPAIR & REMODELING SERVICE!
STORM WINDOWS
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Each 19.95
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1 1/2" x 16"
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Outdoor White
latex, per gal
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30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One Item, house or store full. Call J. & O's. 747-6161.
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Specialized approach requires completing forms to assess the relationship is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 763-2734.
DO you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? IBM Selectric on request. Professional typing services. 795-3263 after 3:30 on weekdays.
CARPET, tile, vinyl, serging, binding, installation & repairs. Home guarantee. Free estimates. 797-7217.
SPANN Typing Service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Business, education, home. Professional, experienced. 797-4993.
EXPERIENCED legal secretary wants typing to do at home. Non-legal work accepted. 799-8495 anytime.
TUTORING, elementary math, intermediate & certified, experienced. 792-5444.
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NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN
Excellent Facilities • Excellent Compensation
Excellent Work Conditions • Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact: Gregg Boyd
Service Dept. 747-3211
MODERN CHEVROLET

WANTED EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD GOODS DRIERS
Excellent salary or percentage program, insurance, vacation, trip expenses. Apply at:
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500 E. 50th St.
744-4563
eoe

WANTED: SERVICE MANAGER
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806-872-5861

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17. Misc. Services
HYDRO MULCHING
TEX TURF SPRIGGING AND SEEDING
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE AND TURF FARM
HAND SPRIGGING, ROTO TILLING AND LEVELING AVAILABLE
4107 E. 4TH, LUBBOCK
744-0829

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TEX TURF SPRIGGING AND SEEDING
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PLUMBER, TEXAS
(806)293-4118

4-Row JD double row
planter \$1500
27 1/2" roller \$2350
24" 400 IHC disc \$4750
21" Massey disc \$2750
9-Shank Big Ox \$1000
16" Krause offset \$1950
110 185 IHC planters \$150/ea
No 71 JD planters \$150/ea
4-Row, No. 6 JD rotary hoe \$1250
4-Row Hamby rod weeder \$550
se 4-Row Hamby cultivator \$550

BOYD REAY 652-3400
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

NEW TRACTORS
426 Quadrange
444 Quadrange
444 Power Shift
444 Power Shift
444 Power Shift

USED TRACTORS
1977 426 Quadrange
1977 444 Quadrange
1977 444 Power Shift

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA

5" gated pipe \$37.50
6" gated pipe \$40.95
8" gated pipe \$47.95
Underground lines at lower cost
6" low lead, installed \$1.95
8" low lead, installed \$1.95
Wind braces \$1.50

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Shallowwater 832-4510
NEW
5" gated pipe \$37.50
6" gated pipe \$40.95
8" gated pipe \$47.95

THINKING OF A 5th WHEEL?
Thinking of Quality Livability,
Reliability & Value?
You're thinking about
a HITCHHIKER!

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Clovis Road Littlefield Hwy 763-7971

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON
CRUISE MASTER MOTOR HOME
27' Chevy chassis, automatic,
air, roof air, power plant,
cruise control, AM-FM-tape,
roof rack & ladder, self-contained,
stove, 2 sleepers, 2 rear beds,
sanitization w/c construction.

\$14,950
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOUR
2122 Clovis Rd. E. Open 10am-7pm Monday-Saturday @ 763-5677

RV BONANZA
Golden Falcon - Wilderness
Travel Trailers
And all the accessories to dress up
your travel trailer for the holiday and
summer vacation. (Chemicals, parts,
air conditioners, etc.)

DAVIS RV CENTER
747-2781 230 Paris Ave. 5-17

PRE MEMORIAL DAY SALE
SAVE ON ALL 1978
Coachmen-Apollo-Silver Streak
May 19th & 20th all day
& Sun. 21st 1-5
★ SALE ★
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

"We Service What We Sell"
1703 Clovis Hwy 763-6088
763-6412

ANTON FARM SUPPLY
10-30' Springtooth \$194
8 row Tye buster planter \$2142
1974 Ford F500 \$2500
Brow stalk cutter \$1160
Caldwell B blade hyd \$900
Bushhog B blade hyd \$900
400 2" rotary hoe \$875
10' Tandem Disc \$200
1967 Ford F500 \$2500
Tulsa wheel \$200
Elmco 3' rod \$200
Transmission \$270
8 row Hyd & PTO rod weeder \$200

USED TRACTORS
3-200 Ford disc - Choice \$3000
67-629 JD weights-duals \$2000
1-1000 Massey \$2500
76 1064 IHC 1200 hrs-loaded \$16,000
86 864 IHC Cab, weights, T.Y.E. \$2500
1-1000 Massey \$2500
1-544 IHC diesel \$2500

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
6 ft. x 3 pt. King-Isomods
matched disc \$375.

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from Loop on Malibu Hwy.
763-6078
AFTER A CALL
BILL SISK 793-3520

TRACTORS
1968 400 LP
1965 400 LP
1000 Massey
1100 Massey
1175 Case, 924 hours, excellent condition.

SPEED KINGS
SPRING TOOTH
NARROWS
One 34" w/ tires and cylinders \$1900
One 28" cylinder \$1700

KRAUSE TRACTORS
1974 Ford 900 Cab and Air \$14,750.00
Dual 200 gal. 8 row belly mount sprayer \$400.00
K140 Case disc opener belt planter per row \$150.00
6 row JD 238 belt planter mid. double \$1100.00
7 row B.J. & R. \$1800.00
New Bush Hog 312 Springtooth \$2,925.00
New 32" implement trailer \$1,595.00
4 Row AC Shredder \$750.00
6 row JD Skip Row & boxes \$2,700.00
42 bar JD Planter \$2,650.00
6 row 10 inch spacing, 2250 lbs w/ press wheels \$2,295.00

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY. 62-82 EAST
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-760-5824
806-799-0845 5-12

ANTON FARM SUPPLY
10-30' Springtooth \$194
10-34' Springtooth \$2142
8 row Tye buster planter \$2142
8 row stalk cutter \$1160
Used 8 row stalk cutter \$850
Used 8 row stalk cutter \$850
Caldwell B blade hyd \$900
Bushhog B blade hyd \$900
400 2" rotary hoe \$875
10' Tandem Disc \$200
1967 Ford F500 twin screw, Tulsa wheel, Elmco, 3 spd, 2000 transmission \$2750
8 row Hyd & PTO rod weeder \$200

LORENZO MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOX 417
LORENZO, TEXAS 79943
(806)634-5942 5-7

EXCELLENT USED TRACTORS
Rent or buy
4430, loaded, new rubber, 119.00
4430, Loaded, save 40.00
D-19 AC diesel 32630
6012 diesel, extra clean 5500
4200 cleanest anywhere, air.

USED EQUIPMENT
6 row DTB planter on 4 row bar
6 row sealed bearing complete
10 row Hamby slide with rod weeder complete
8 row 71 ft. planter, fiberglass boxes
8 row 71 ft. planter, Duals, 18 x 28, 18 x 24, 20 x 28, 16 x 28

2HP electric air compressor \$289.95
4HP gas air compressor \$295.00
2 ton chain hoist \$99.95
1 1/2" Makita cut-off \$189.95
2 inch, Centrifugal pump with 3 hp engine \$149.95

suplu center
819 Broadway #27 763-1641

PRE-INVENTORY PRICES
We end our fiscal year May 26. You will be pleasantly surprised at the deal you can get on the following.
78 WHITE 2-155 ds-loaded 312 hrs.
74 MM G955 ds-cab-o/c-97 hp
72 MM G1350 lpg-cab-clean-135 hp
68 MM G900 lpg-cab-97 hp
New Walden B dozer blade
TYE planters-Upright or Bed type
New 14' BUSHHOG tandem disc
New 33' WHITE Tandem disc
New 21' WHITE Tandem disc
ALL USED EQUIPMENT
ONE New Donahus 7x28' tool carrier
NEW BUSHHOG 5 1/2" 3 pt. tandem disc
NEW BUSHHOG B blade - 3 pt.
NEW WHITE Spinner plows
Come in and get our prices

ELMS EQUIPMENT
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 5-3

Our rear mounted box-type sprayer is a thing of the past...the new front mounted spray sickle is here at last!!
"Let Us Help You Grow"
Spray Sickle

Adams Farm Equipment Co.
Rt. 2, Box 970, Lubbock, Tx. 79401
Mail to: Adams on Hwy. 62-82 East
806/763-0810
806/763-1016 5-4

42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: New G880 Cotton
leaver, Acute and other variety
cotton seed. 719-750-2000.
TRAPLANS, Seccon, Round-
Top, Texas, 797-2500.
Price Call Jerry, 809-2844.
FOR sale: Self-aligning Tri-
matic, 10' front loader, 750-
hp, 750-2500.
FOR sale: Acute and other
new and used aluminum
planters, 750-2500.
FOR sale: Acute and other
new and used aluminum
planters, 750-2500.

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
(806) 742-2825
NEW EQUIPMENT
16-Row P & W Seeders \$7750
IMCO Pato Hole Digger \$3450
720 Tractor \$2100
Briggs and Stratton 4-Row \$3300
Also, Schaefer tractors & offsets in stock.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.
16 Row Kirshman Spray rig,
excellent for banding and broadcast
application. Phone 763-7371,
767-9914 after 6 PM.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
CULTIVATORS
SCALTIMERS
ASK YOUR DEALER
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
25HP US ELECTRIC hollow shaft,
electric motor, 220v, 1500 rpm,
condition 1 1/2-2.00.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
SELECT Cotton seed, 800 lb and
over, 500 bushels, 750-2500.
750-2500.
LIVE STOCK
"RABBIT" for sale! breeding
stock, 750-2500.
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SONNY SOLD HOME... DETECTION PLAN... 0677-73rd St.

RUIDOSO BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME... (512) 866-3471

Real Estate for Sale... PAT GARRETT... Model Home 8402 Flint

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Real Estate for Sale... 44. Houses... 1 BUY EQUITIES... Market Analysis

Real Estate for Sale... 44. Houses... 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage

Real Estate for Sale... 44. Houses... SLATON, 2-story, 4-2, swimming pool

Real Estate for Sale... 44. Houses... BY OWNER... 4506 60th

Real Estate for Sale... 44. Houses... AFFORDABLE for many, but one owner

ESTATE... 0677-73rd St... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home

RED CARPET GREAT LOCATION! Potomac Park 3 isolated BRs

LAKE RANSOM 2 lots with view—small down payment

44. Houses... 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage

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44. Houses... 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage

ESTATE... 0677-73rd St... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES by Kenneth Knoff... 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFFICE

REALTORS 793-2493... MARGARET PHELPS... for becoming a GRADUATE of the REALTORS INSTITUTE

44. Houses... 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage

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44. Houses... 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage

ESTATE... 0677-73rd St... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

HUFF REALTY... NEW CARPET... 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFFICE

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS... 799-4321... 3212 34th OLD ENGLISH CHARM

44. Houses... 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage

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44. Houses... 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage

ESTATE... 0677-73rd St... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

Nina Tramel REALTORS... 745-1090... 3 BR 1 1/2 BA, dining room & 2 sided fireplace

44. Houses... 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage

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ESTATE... 0677-73rd St... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

745-1090... 3 BR 1 1/2 BA, dining room & 2 sided fireplace

44. Houses... 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage

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44. Houses... 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, double garage

Real Estate for Sale

86. M'ses—Bldg. Move

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
FHA APPROVED
1200 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. Complete
Ready for Occupancy 3-2, large
open-living area, fully carpeted,
refrig., air, cont. heat, built-in
dishwasher. Move either home to
your farm, ranch, or lot.
OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M.
FIRST MANUFACTURED
HOMES
90th & So. Univ.
FOR INFO: 745-1533

87. Mobile Homes

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
FHA APPROVED
1200 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. Complete
Ready for Occupancy 3-2, large
open-living area, fully carpeted,
refrig., air, cont. heat, built-in
dishwasher. Move either home to
your farm, ranch, or lot.
OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M.
FIRST MANUFACTURED
HOMES
90th & So. Univ.
FOR INFO: 745-1533

87. Mobile Homes

"QUALITY Constructed" 14x73
Refrigerated air, fireplace.
Exceptional home 792-0338

MOBILE Home moving local
and long distance. Blocking,
leveling and anchoring 797-3842.

OFFICE trailer, 12x55, 3 rooms,
bath, porch, good condition.
\$4500. Inquire 747-4507

BEAUTIFUL 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1
bath, mobile home. Space 21,
Coachman Mobile Park. 743-8500

LIVE New 1978 14x58 double-wide
Waldeen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, for-
mal dining room den, all carpet,
refrigerated air, Masonite siding,
composition roof, set up and skirted
at Commander's Palace. Part-
ially furnished, \$3750 equity and
take over payments. \$192 monthly.
743-5361

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home Moving—Local
long distance—Set-ups, repairs—
insurance. Complete supply de-
partment Lubbock Trailer Sales.
Days: 762-4427; Nights: 797-8198.

REMARKABLE 2 bedroom 12x60
Metal, unusual, see to appre-
ciate. 795-5314 after 5PM or week-
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PATRIOT, 14x73, Like New! Two
bedroom, 2 bath. Living, utility,
kitchen. Whirlpool appliances.
Central heat, refrigerated air. See
to appreciate. 797-2300.

SACRIFICE! 1976 Wayside 14x70,
2 bedroom, 2 bath, all extras. 795-
5231.

1971 12x64 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath,
Furnace, Washer, Near Tech.
\$4500. 742-4135, (866) 437-8821.

CASH For used mobile homes that
need repairs. Older models pre-
ferred. 800-293-3343 after 4PM.

1974 12x53 MOBILE home, 2 bed-
room, good condition. \$5500. 745-
4092.

1972 KIRKWOOD with under pin-
ning, 12x60. New sculptured car-
pet, stove, refrigerator,
dishwasher, washer, dryer, 2 bed-
rooms. 797-3842

14x70 WAYSIDE 1977 model
2 bedroom, 2 bath, bar, furnished
Marathon \$1100 & take over pay-
ments or best offer. 793-1279

FOR Sale mobile home 1970
Fleetwood, 12x60, 3 bedroom, 1
bath. As is, \$4000.00 cash. 797-
6054.

SHALLOWATER, 1972 14x60
Continental mobile home, plus lot
in residential area. 7x150 deed,
plumbed for 2 mobile homes. Call
after 6:30 PM. Tues. thru Sat. 832-
7420.

1974 MOBILE Home, well taken
care of. \$6,000. Also, 12x18 storage
building. 742-2970.

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. \$1009A 4499.00
1977 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Sed. white ST. P758 4999.00
1977 Mercury Monarch Cpe Lt. Cream ST. 640 4999.00
1976 Chev M.C. Firestorm ST. P674 3899.00
1974 Pontiac Lemans Cpe Green White ST. P 730 3499.00
1974 Chev Impala 4 dr. Tan ST882248 3499.00
1974 Ford Pinto Runabout White STP 774 2699.00
1976 Mercury Camal 4 dr. Blue ST 80177A 4699.00
1974 Ford Mustang II Red ST8209A 2799.00
1974 Dodge Aspen Cpe. Green ST85026A 2599.00
1976 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Blue ST 80177A 2799.00
1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Blue ST78795A 2799.00
1975 Chev Malibu Classic White Red P68A 2799.00
1975 Ford Pinto S.W. Blue ST80089A 2299.00
1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sup Silver ST. 71263A 2599.00
1974 Mercury Camal 4 dr. Brown STP 728 2599.00
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Cuban National Ballet To Appear In U.S. May 30

By GLENNE CURRIE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — When the National Ballet of Cuba makes its first appearance in the United States at the Kennedy Center in Washington May 30, it will be a proud homecoming for Alicia Alonso, its prima ballerina and director.

Forgotten will be 15 years of estrangement from the U.S., where she made her name with American Ballet Theater, when her devotion to her native Cuba made it impossible to return here. She will be returning to her adopted country at the head of a ballet company

ranking among the best in the world, which she herself created from scratch 30 years ago.

Alicia Alonso established the Alicia Alonso Ballet, forerunner of the Cuban National Ballet, in Havana in 1948, having made a reputation as a world-ranked ballerina in America. She continued to dance with ABT and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in order to make money to finance the Havana group. At that time she got no help from the Cuban government.

Disillusionment with the regime of Fulgencio Batista caused her to dissolve the Havana company in 1956.

"We stopped for three years. I refused to dance in protest against the Batista regime," she said in an interview last fall when she was in New York to dance a single gala performance of "Giselle" with ABT.

Army Chief Cites 'Wall Of Bias'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander, the first black to hold that position, says black graduates will face a "wall of bias and apathy" as they enter the mainstream of American society.

Alexander, who addressed about 1,000 graduates of the predominantly-black Morgan State University here Sunday, said most white Americans have an incorrect perception that "blacks have made progress, moved upward and are now largely satisfied."

He said a black family earns \$59 for every \$100 earned by a white family, only \$2 more than they earned in 1952.

"When economic equality is achieved, most of the other equalities will follow. They always do," Alexander said.

"I danced elsewhere and went back to Cuba just to teach my school, my private school. Some of those students now are prima ballerinas."

When Fidel Castro marched into Havana in January 1959, Alicia Alonso started up her company again. With the subsequent break in U.S.-Cuban relations she chose to stay in Cuba and was unable to dance in the U.S. until 1975.

"I think an artist must put down his roots," she said. "You must belong to your own earth to really be able to give more and give often. I started my career here. I danced every year here. But every year I went back to Cuba. You must stick to your roots."

She was far from isolated in those years. She danced with the Kirov and Bolshoi companies in Russia, and also throughout Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, Latin America and Canada.

At the same time, she was having continual trouble with her eyes which left her virtually blind — "I could hardly see the wings from the stage" — for 10 years. She had four operations for detached retina and a fifth, in 1972, for cataracts.

Each time the doctors would tell her to quit dancing. She would obey for a while but kept up her daily exercises and eventually returned to the stage. She would have special lights in the wings to help her orient herself on stage; whispers from her partners helped her locate them; and during rehearsals her daughter Laura would help her with directions.

After the 1972 operation, she said, "I stopped a day and then I started exercising again. I started dancing again in 1975 and only strenuously in 1976 and danced 'Giselle' only in July, 1977."

Two months later — now in her late fifties — she danced the full-evening title role in "Giselle" before an adoring public at the Metropolitan Opera House on Sept. 29, 1977. It was the first time in nearly 20 years she had danced her most

famous role in America, but she agreed to do it as a benefit for the American Ballet Theater Production Fund.

"I accepted the invitation to dance the gala performance because this is the company I started dancing professionally with, and the company with which I danced my first 'Giselle,' in 1943 at the Met," she said.

"Giselle" has a lot of life in it. This (1977 performance) completes my life, like a crossword puzzle."

She still looks to the future, however, even beyond the May 30-June 11 season in Washington followed by a June 13-24 visit to the Met by the Cuban National Ballet.

For one thing, she danced her 100th role last year. "I expect to live to make it 200," she said.

She also wants Alvin Ailey and Jerome Robbins and other American choreographers to mount works for her company. Ailey was in Havana earlier this year working with the men of the company and is planning to return there when time permits to mount a new work for the company's modern ballet section.

"Ballet Nacional has an aim: to do better ballets and try to get better choreographers and dancers," she said. "The ballet reflects our way of life, the way of being."

Alicia Alonso will not be dancing "Giselle" during the four-week tour. She will appear in Albert Alonso's "Carmen," which she has danced here before, and as Jocasta in Jorge Lefebvre's new "Oedipus Rex."

The company will be presenting the full-length "Giselle" and "Coppelia" and a number of shorter works, including four American premieres:

"Oedipus Rex," "Late in the Afternoon" by Alberto Mendez to music by the Cuban composer Ences Lecunoa, "Canto Vital" by Bolshoi dancer Azari Plisetski, who was a member of the Cu-

ban Ballet for some years, to music by Mahler, and "The House of Bernarda Alba," choreographed by Ivan Tenorio to music by Sergio Fernandez.

Hearing Due On Language

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal judge will hear arguments on whether standard English is a foreign language to inner city black children.

District Judge Charles Joiner refused last week to dismiss a case brought by 15 black children from Ann Arbor claiming their school ignored the effect of their speech habits on their learning abilities.

Four other counts were dismissed in the suit alleging the Ann Arbor School District has failed to adequately educate low-income students.

But Joiner ruled federal laws barring discrimination include "language barriers encountered by students who speak 'black English.'"

Both sides of the lingering and at times bitter dispute were satisfied with Joiner's decision.

"The school system currently does not even recognize black English as a form of speech," said Gabe Kaimowitz of Michigan Legal Services, which is representing the children.

"But the order recognizes that black English, or street talk, does exist, and that it can be a barrier."

But John Weaver, the district's attorney, said he welcomed the decision as a chance to show the schools are doing a proper job.

"Everybody agrees that these kids do speak English now, but the plaintiffs allege that it's a dialect of English," Weaver said. "The same thing could be said about mountain English, or Southern English and so on."

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Earl Scudday
Sunny Day In May

DALLAS COWBOY COACH Tom Landry was a cheerful, relaxed man Saturday as he watched his recently acquired rookies go through their paces at the practice field in north Dallas. The rookies weren't all that happy, on the third and final day of a strenuous orientation session, but at least the end was in sight.

"We have some good prospects, physically," Landry observed. "But we have concentrated on getting them into our off-season conditioning program and haven't really evaluated them as football players. We had one brief session on the field with them yesterday (Friday), but you couldn't tell a lot about their football ability."

"Actually, I don't want the coaches to form any definite opinions of the rookies at this stage. It would be unfair, because there is such a difference in their backgrounds. We have some players from big schools with extensive weight and conditioning programs. Others are from very small colleges where coaching and facilities are much more limited."

"Right now, the rookies are trying to learn a lot in a short time, and it is pretty confusing for them. So evaluation of their football ability won't be possible until we get to camp in July."

The rookies were tired as well as confused Saturday. Their introduction to the Cowboys' conditioning program was a shock to many, since the Pokes lift more weight and run more miles than any other team in the NFL. Many discovered that pro football isn't like the movies.

DESPITE LANDRY'S wait-and-see doctrine, observers were impressed by several of the prospects. Defensive lineman Larry Bethea, the Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice from Michigan State, has proved himself a willing worker with a good attitude. There never was any doubt about Bethea's athletic ability, and now there are no fears about his enthusiasm or dedication.

Fullback Todd Christensen of Brigham Young, Dallas' No. 2 choice, is such an outstanding athlete that he has potential at three positions. With good size (6-3 x 235), good speed and great hands, Todd likely will get a long look at tight end this summer. But he also has the size, speed and agility to play linebacker.

Dallas is loaded with good, young linebackers, so chances are that Christensen will have a better shot at tight end where Jay Saldi is the only sub for Billy Joe DuPre.

"I think we'll look at him first in a strange position (tight end or linebacker)," Landry revealed. "Then we could always move him back to fullback if things didn't work out."

BETHEA AND CHRISTENSEN are good bets to win places on the roster, but the future is much more uncertain for the rest of the hopefuls. No. 3 draft pick David Hudgens, an Oklahoma lineman, faces both a position switch and veteran competition. Running back Alois Blackwell, the Houston flash, must compete against Tony Dorsett, Preston Pearson and Doug Dennison.

Beyond that, it really is a guessing game. There are a lot of players with size, but there are reasons why they were not drafted higher. A step slow, perhaps, or a record of frequent injuries. Some must prove they are hitters.

Several free agents impressed in the Dallas drills. A walk-on cornerback named Devon Ford from Appalachian State showed speed and quickness, but he is marginal in size at 5-8.

Brian Billick, a free-agent tight end who was a teammate of Christensen's at Brigham Young, is a fine physical specimen. He'll report to Thousand Oaks weighing 245 pounds, with a shift to offensive tackle in mind.

"He (Billick) reminds me a lot of Pat Donovan at this stage," assistant coach Mike Ditka remarked.

Coaches, like cotton farmers, are optimistic in the spring.

THERE ARE A LOT of changes under way in professional football, but Landry plans no major revamping of the Cowboys.

"More teams will be going to the three-man defensive line," Landry mused. "But as long as we have this fine young front four of ours, we don't plan any basic changes. The new rule about not bumping the receivers may change some of our assignments, though."

Is this the best front four the Cowboys ever have had?

"They are the most active group we ever have had," Landry said. "And if they keep improving, they could be the best."

How about the offense?

"I don't plan any major changes," Landry emphasized.

At that moment, quarterback Roger Staubach walked into the clubhouse to get ready for his voluntary daily workout. A beautiful Saturday morning in May, and Roger was going to run, lift and throw while his pals played golf.

Some kind of a guy and some kind of a football player, huh coach?

Landry just smiled.



GOING TO BASKET — Seattle's Marvin Webster moves to the basket as Washington's Mitch Kupchak applies the defensive pressure during Sunday's NBA play-off game. Seattle won 106-102. (AP Laserphoto)

Indy 500 Qualifying Bizarre

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Like a convoy on the highway, the Sneva brothers, Tom and Jerry, will have the front and back doors covered and A.J. Foyt will be in the rocking chair for the start of Sunday's \$1 million Indianapolis 500.

After a weekend of qualifying action that was bizarre even by extraordinary Indy standards, Tom Sneva smashed his own track records, Foyt made a frustrating mistake that cost him a chance at the pole position, and Jerry Sneva survived a mini-eternity as the man on the bubble.

And somewhere in there, there was time for ornery Jim Hurtubise to stage a sit-down protest against alleged discrimination against his weird roadster and run out on the track while a car was qualifying.

Foyt, four-time winner and defending champion, finds himself bottle-necked behind six rows of slower cars because he made his engine settings wrong before trying to knock Sneva off the pole in time trials Saturday.

Foyt ultimately qualified at 200.122 mph Sunday, tying Danny Ongais for second fastest speed overall, but earning only 21st position behind all the first-day qualifiers.

"If we had gone Saturday, I really believe we could have gone over 204.5, maybe close to 205," said Foyt, who was the chief challenger to Sneva's blistering run at 202.156 mph with the help of a top lap of 203.620.

"I didn't even try to get on the ragged edge of the car. I just tried to put four

R.V. VANS by VANLAND PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY Loop 288 & Utica 783-2511

Sonics Just Super

SEATTLE (AP) — Dick Motta knew it was going to happen, but there was nothing he could do to stop it.

"We figured Freddie would do some of that. He was getting his shots," said Motta, the Washington Bullets coach. "He's probably the purest shooter in the league."

The subject of Motta's praise was Seattle's veteran guard, Fred Brown. Brown victimized the Bullets for 16 of his game-high 30 points in the final 9½ minutes Sunday, and the SuperSonics fashioned a hair-raising comeback to beat Washington 106-102 in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be Thursday night at Landover, Md.

"He (Brown) can miss his first 20 shots and still win the game for you. He doesn't get discouraged. His shots are going to be in the hole from an unlimited range," said Motta of the 6-foot-3 Brown, who took 30 shots Sunday and made just 13.

But Brown's baskets came when the

Sonics needed them most.

"We got us in a wonderful, fine mess," said Brown of the Sonics, who trailed by 19 points late in the third period. "I told them (his teammates) we had made our bed and we had to get out of it."

Brown, the Sonics' No. 1 draft pick from Iowa seven seasons ago, ignited the comeback with a short jumper that began a run of 12 consecutive points and brought Seattle back into the game.

"I got rhythm from them (teammates)," said Brown, who gave Seattle its first lead of the game, 93-91, on a breakaway with 5:07 to go.

"We're not going to die. This ball club isn't going to quit. We've done this all year," said Brown.

"I thought it was a super comeback," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, whose club won its 21st straight game at home, including nine in the playoffs.

"One thing about these players, and they have done it all year long, is that they don't give up," Wilkens said. "They

don't win all the time, but they fight to the end."

The Bullets were in complete command in the early going behind the play of Elvin Hayes and Kevin Grevey. Washington led 58-49 at halftime and was up by 19, 84-65, with 2:26 left in the third quarter.

But the Bullets played as though they were shackled with ball and chain in the final 14½ minutes of the game. Seattle outscored Washington 41-19 in that stretch for the triumph before a deafening Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,000.

"I think we were probably a little too much in control," said Motta. "I think we were a little too confident going into

See SEATTLE Page 2

WASHINGTON (1927)		SEATTLE (1963)	
pts	reb	pts	reb
Hayes	12	Grevey	11
Grevey	5	Henderson	3
Henderson	5	Kupchak	2
Kupchak	2	Baird	1
Baird	1	Johnson	1
Johnson	1	Teens	1
Teens	1	Totals	44
Totals	42	Washington	53
		Seattle	25

Fouled Out—None. Technicals—Hayes, Seattle Coach Wilkens, A-14.09.

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Fireworks Spice Tiger-Bosox Split

By The Associated Press
Life at the top can be tough. Just ask Don Zimmer and Ralph Houk... then duck!

The Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, eyeball-to-eyeball atop the American League East, tried to shake loose of each other Sunday. They wound up a few percentage points closer together. And both managers — Zimmer of the Red Sox and Houk of the Tigers — wound up in their respective clubhouses a few minutes ahead of their respective players.

The teams entered their doubleheader with the Tigers 18 percentage points ahead of Boston. Detroit won the opener 2-1 on Jason Thompson's tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning off previously unbeaten Bill Lee and Milt Wilcox's six-hit, 11-strikeout performance.

That put Detroit a game in front of the Red Sox — until Boston rode Luis Tiant's eight-hit pitching and Bob Montgomery's four-hit, four-RBI display to a 9-3 romp that left the teams 16 points apart.

The first-game fireworks began when usually mild-mannered Fred Lynn of the Red Sox exploded after being called out on strikes in the ninth inning. He protested so furiously that he bumped into home plate umpire Nick Bremigan and was instantly thumbed out of the game.

That's when Zimmer arrived — and when he also bumped Bremigan, he was heaved out as well. The Red Sox manager was still livid after the game. "The ball was this far off the ground and this far

scoring on Dan Ford's single. In the sixth he doubled to score Bob Randall and Willie Norwood.

Rangers 5, Mariners 4
Texas Manager Billy Hunter said his Rangers were lucky to get out with a split after they rallied to beat the Seattle Mariners 5 Sunday and earn two victories in the teams' four-game series.

"How can they be 0-7 against Oakland?" Hunter said of the Mariners.

Hunter turned to pinch runners twice in the final two innings. First, Bobby Thompson was on the front end of a double steal with John Lowenstein to tie the game 4-4. Then Toby Harrah stole second and wound up scoring the game winner in the ninth on Al Oliver's two-out bloop double.

The Mariners had taken a 4-3 lead on a pair of home runs by catcher Bob Stinson. Stinson ripped a three-run shot in the second and added a solo homer, his third of the season, in the fifth.

Texas right-hander Doyle Alexander, 4-2, scattered six hits and got the victory with ninth-inning relief help from Reggie Cleveland.

"Cleveland's been super," Hunter said. "That's four saves and a victory."

The Rangers purchased Cleveland for \$150,000 from the Boston Red Sox two weeks into the season.

Thompson ran for Richie Zisk after Zisk walked with two outs in the eighth. He scooted to third on Lowenstein's single. He raced home when Lowenstein took off for second, drawing the throw from Stinson.

"At that stage, we were playing for the tie," Hunter said. "Thompson was stationary and yet he had a good lead."

"As soon as the ball went by the catcher's ear, I was gone," said Thompson. He slid easily under the return throw from Seattle shortstop Craig Reynolds.

Harrah replaced Mike Hargrove after the latter also walked with two outs in the ninth. Seattle left-hander Shane Rawley appeared to have Harrah picked off first, but Seattle first baseman Juan Bernhardt threw high to second and Harrah beat the throw. Harrah easily scored on Oliver's looping double to short left. Enrique Romo, 3-1, was the loser.

throwing, dirt-kicking act, one he's used all too often.

"I threw my hat down and tried to kick it. I wasn't too good. I missed the hat the second time I kicked at it," he said with a grin.

And what about Goetz' call? "It was confusing," Houk said. "When I asked who called the play, nobody said anything. Goetz said Montgomery was in the act of throwing the ball when he dropped it. But you have to have the ball in your possession first — and he didn't."

Orioles 3-2, Indians 0-3
David Clyde scattered seven hits in 6 1/3 innings and got relief help from Jim Kern and Dennis Kinney to give the Indians their second-game victory and pick up his second triumph. "This proved the first one wasn't a fluke," he said.

Scott McGregor's first-game victory was no fluke, either. He did it with his second straight four-hit for his first major league shutout.

White Sox 6-0, A's 2-8
Mitchell Page's five RBIs on a homer and two doubles and John Johnson's three-hitter for his — and Oakland's — third complete game turned the tables on the White Sox. Chicago ripped the A's in the opener on eighth-inning RBI singles

by Junior Moore and Eric Soderholm and Lamar Johnson's two-run homer in the ninth.

Yanks 2-0, Blue Jays 1-1
Yankee catchers killed Toronto pitchers in New York's sweep.

In the first game, Cliff Johnson continued to feast on Toronto pitching with a two-run homer. This year he's got two homers, both against the Blue Jays. Last year he had 12 of them — six off the Blue Jays. In the second game, Thurman Munson had a two-run homer — half of his RBIs for the day.

Brewers 2, Angels 1
"I made a deal with Harvey Kuenn last night," Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper said of the Brewers' batting coach. "I told him that every time I swing at a high fastball I'd give him a dollar. I did it once last night and he said, 'You owe me one.'"

"Today he said, 'We're even.'" Cooper added after his fourth hit, a two-out single off a Dave LaRoche fastball in the ninth inning, beat California. "I would have owed him two dollars but because I got a hit he let me go."

Twins 3, Royals 2
Rod Carew went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs in the Twins' triumph. He doubled in the fourth inning and

scored on Dan Ford's single. In the sixth he doubled to score Bob Randall and Willie Norwood.

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"Too many mistakes," Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson said. "I gave the sign, Stinson didn't look."

Johnson said he "wanted to have him fake the throw to second and then throw to third" to prevent Thompson from scoring. Johnson also pointed to Bernhardt's high throw and Reynolds' sloppy base running which resulted in him getting doubled off second in the eighth after Leon Roberts lined out.

Oliver drove in two other runs with a sacrifice fly and a solo home run, his fourth of the season. Zisk also hit a solo homer, his 10th of the year.

Hunter said Alexander got behind Stinson with two balls and no strikes and two runners on in the third.

"We thought he might be building up," Hunter said. "Alexander threw a belt-high fastball. On the second, he hung a curve."

"Doyle yelled 'no' before he even hit it."

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Norwood	4	Wilson	3
Carew	4	Poquette	1
Ford	4	McRae	1
Morales	4	Gibert	3
Ripera	4	Cobert	4
Smalley	4	Otis	1
Wynegar	4	Hurdie	1
Wright	3	Porter	1
Randall	2	White	2
		UWight	2
		Lahoud	1
		White	2
Total	32	Total	32

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scored on Dan Ford's single. In the sixth he doubled to score Bob Randall and Willie Norwood.

Rangers 5, Mariners 4
Texas Manager Billy Hunter said his Rangers were lucky to get out with a split after they rallied to beat the Seattle Mariners 5 Sunday and earn two victories in the teams' four-game series.

"How can they be 0-7 against Oakland?" Hunter said of the Mariners.

Hunter turned to pinch runners twice in the final two innings. First, Bobby Thompson was on the front end of a double steal with John Lowenstein to tie the game 4-4. Then Toby Harrah stole second and wound up scoring the game winner in the ninth on Al Oliver's two-out bloop double.

The Mariners had taken a 4-3 lead on a pair of home runs by catcher Bob Stinson. Stinson ripped a three-run shot in the second and added a solo homer, his third of the season, in the fifth.

Texas right-hander Doyle Alexander, 4-2, scattered six hits and got the victory with ninth-inning relief help from Reggie Cleveland.

"Cleveland's been super," Hunter said. "That's four saves and a victory."

The Rangers purchased Cleveland for \$150,000 from the Boston Red Sox two weeks into the season.

Thompson ran for Richie Zisk after Zisk walked with two outs in the eighth. He scooted to third on Lowenstein's single. He raced home when Lowenstein took off for second, drawing the throw from Stinson.

"At that stage, we were playing for the tie," Hunter said. "Thompson was stationary and yet he had a good lead."

"As soon as the ball went by the catcher's ear, I was gone," said Thompson. He slid easily under the return throw from Seattle shortstop Craig Reynolds.

Harrah replaced Mike Hargrove after the latter also walked with two outs in the ninth. Seattle left-hander Shane Rawley appeared to have Harrah picked off first, but Seattle first baseman Juan Bernhardt threw high to second and Harrah beat the throw. Harrah easily scored on Oliver's looping double to short left. Enrique Romo, 3-1, was the loser.

California		Milwaukee	
ab	r	ab	r
Grich	4	Molitor	2
Fairly	4	Cooper	1
Mullins	4	Bando	1
Chalk	4	Ogilvie	1
Spahn	4	Lezcano	1
Chalk	4	May	1
Bayler	4	Money	1
Bozoc	4	Thoms	1
Landry	3	Young	1
Landry	3	BMartin	1
Hampton	3	Davis	1
Wright	3		
Hammond	3		
Hammond	3		
Total	30	Total	31

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Levin	4	Stanton	1
Jorgans	4	Milborn	1
Sundberg	4	Brandt	1
Beneva	4	Rojons	1
Wills	4	Stinson	1
Mason	4		
Total	35	Total	31

New York		Toronto	
ab	r	ab	r
Rivers	4	Boett	4
Ripgrub	4	Bailor	4
Apjohn	4	Kirkwood	4
Rejackson	4	Murray	4
Pisetta	4	Kirkwood	4
Chambis	4	Patel	4
Nettles	4	Ewing	4
Johnson	4	Patel	4
Carri	4	Patel	4
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Cardinal Skid Reaches 10

By The Associated Press
The National League has counted 10 over the slumbering St. Louis Cardinals and when they'll awake nobody knows.

"It seems to be something different every day, nothing you can put your finger on," Manager Ken Boyer sighed Sunday after the Cardinals dropped a 3-2 decision to the Chicago Cubs. The 10-game skid is the Cardinals' longest since 1957 and five short of the club record set in 1900.

To add to the Cardinals' troubles, starting pitcher Eric Rasmussen, who allowed only one earned run in five innings, had to leave when a line drive off the bat of Bobby Murcer struck him on the right wrist and broke a blood vessel. He was to be X-rayed today.

Dave Rader's double scored Manny Trillo with the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning as the Cubs kayoed St. Louis. The loser was reliever Mark Littell, who has been tagged with the defeat four times during the Cardinals' sour streak.

Boyer admitted the latest setback could have been worse.

"They put the leadoff man on base in seven of the eight innings they batted and we made four errors, so they could have scored a lot more," he said. "Still, we made some good plays and the three double plays helped. But we're just not scoring any runs."

Padres 7, Reds 2-1
The still-struggling Tom Seaver, 34, who moved past Bob Feller and Warren Spahn into seventh place on the all-time major league strikeout list, outdueled John D'Acquisto, who gave up the only run of the nightcap on a bases-loaded wild pitch in the fifth inning. Seaver went seven innings before his arm stiffened, yielding six hits while striking out five to give him 2,585 in his career.

"Numbers are not important to me," he said. "I get them, and they are a part of the game, but it's only one aspect of being a pitcher. I don't mean to play it down. It's an honor to be among those guys. But it's like Pete Rose getting 3,000

hits. Heck, he might end up with 4,000." In the opener, San Diego's Bob Shirley scattered seven hits while George Hendrick drilled a two-run pinch double to highlight a four-run sixth inning.

Dodgers 4, Giants 1
Lee Lacy and Ron Cey homered to lead an 11-hit attack as the Dodgers tightened up the race in the NL West. The Giants lead Los Angeles and Cincinnati by one-half game. Lacy and Cey walked Dusty Baker with the bases loaded in the first inning to force in a run. Lacy hit a two-run homer in the third inning and Cey connected in the fifth.

"I want to play here. I want to play — period," said Lacy, who made one of his rare starts. He has hit three other homers this season in pinch hitting roles. "If I keep hitting balls out of the park I'm going to play somewhere regularly, but right now I'm not worrying about going to another club or taking anyone's job, just doing my own job."

"Lee Lacy is the best ninth man in baseball," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda.

Mets 6, Phillies 5
The Mets spotted Philadelphia a 5-0 lead in the first inning on Mike Schmidt's three-run homer and Bob Boone's two-run double and then roared back to win with two out in the 10th in Lee Mazzilli's infield hit and Steve Henderson's double.

Pirates 7, Expos 6
Omar Moreno hit a sixth-inning homer for the game's first run and Rennie Stennett blasted a grand slam in the ninth while John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve combined to pitch a six-hitter.

Braves 6, Astros 4
Jerry Royster keyed a four-run Atlanta fourth inning with a two-run triple as the Braves ended a four-game losing streak to help Manager Bobby Cox celebrate his 51st birthday.

37th birthday. Gary Matthews, who missed a month of the season with a shoulder injury, hit his fifth home run in the first inning to get the Braves started.

Sundown Sizzler Hit At Speedway

By WAYNE PANTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

J.D. Hughes baptized a new Sundown Sizzler in scorching style Sunday afternoon, winning the late model heat, semi and main event before a disappointing — but not disappointed — crowd at Lubbock Speedway.

Despite near-perfect racing weather, only a few hundred fans turned out to see one of the season's best races.

Hughes' new purple and gold Camaro appeared in top shape as he outdistanced a field which included John Foster of Odessa, Amarillo's Neal DeBord, Jim Culpepper of Hereford and Dick Wood of Lubbock.

Nonetheless, Hughes planned some changes to prepare the car for next weekend's "Twin 75" classic, an event that is expected to bring together as many as 80 cars from eight southwestern and midwestern states in competition for a purse that may run as high as \$12,000.

Perspiring freely at the conclusion of the main, Hughes planned to improve handling — if that were needed — by a minor suspension change and, probably more important, "add power steering."

"I left it off, trying to save 30 pounds, but after today I don't think I want to try to go 75 laps without some help," the Sundown pump service operator grinned wryly.

Hard luck driver of the afternoon had to be Lubbock's Loyd Blackerby, who passed up an ambulance ride despite a severe shaking up in the second of two late model crashes.

Early on, Blackerby and Dick Wood locked wheels between turns 1 and 2 in the opening heat, both cars looping wild.

LATE MODEL STOCKS
1st heat: J.D. Hughes, Sundown; John Foster, Odessa; Billy Kooze.
2nd heat: Jim Culpepper, Hereford; Dick Wood, Lubbock; Loyd Blackerby.
Trophy dash: Foster.
Semi: Hughes, Culpepper, Foster.
Main: Hughes, Foster, Culpepper, Wood, James Davis.

STREET STOCKS
Heat: Ned Walker, Mike Cox, Tommy Norvelle.
Trophy dash: Norvelle.
Semi: Norvelle, Cox, Walker.
Main: Walker, Cox, Norvelle, Harrel Whitehead, Scott McGea.

VOLKSWAGENS
Heat: Don Spear, Don Zahn, Frances Bilbrey.
Trophy dash: Bilbrey.
Main: Zahn, Bilbrey, Glenn Polk, Spear.

MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF

I'd switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it sputtered, raked and coughed. Then I discovered WYN'S SPIT-FIRE. Now my troubles are over," writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" can be not only exasperating but downright dangerous mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself. Add a can of WYN'S SPIT-FIRE to your gas tank today. Available at GESORS.



SIDESTEPping WITH STYLE — Willie Montanez (25) of the New York Mets does a little sidestep Sunday at first base to avoid occupying Jose Cardenal of Philadelphia during fifth inning. The Mets rallied from a 5-0 first-inning deficit to win 6-5. (AP Laserphoto)

Simons Snares Memorial Title

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Jim Simons tamed his nerves, his idol and one of America's toughest golf courses all at once.

His dividends were unprecedented — a cherished conquest of Jack Nicklaus and his biggest payday Sunday in seven years of tour activity, \$50,000 as the Memorial Tournament champion.

Aside from a fist punched skyward after his clinching 21-foot putt at No. 18, Simons showed none of the nervousness he would reveal moments later.

"I haven't relaxed all week. I'm very relieved today is over," said the 28-year-old Pennsylvanian after he unseated his idol, Nicklaus, with a closing 2-over-par 74 for a total of 284.

"A lot of guys won't admit it," he said, "but it's a continual battle to fight your nerves. This is a high pressure business we're in. I'm so intense I can't play a lot of weeks in a row."

So he's skipping the Atlantic Classic this week — flying in a hot air balloon in Louisville instead. Simons also has a couple of exhibitions scheduled.

Simons felt the heat of playing with Nicklaus, especially before Jack's hometown throng at the Muirfield Village Golf Club, a 7,101-yard monster he created.

"I really respect the man," Simons said of Nicklaus. "He's been the golfer since I've been around the game. But it's difficult to go out and ignore you're playing with Jack. I knew the big crowd would be helpful for him."

Simons met and whipped that obstacle, repulsing a belated Nicklaus charge and nipping Bill Kratzert by a single shot. Kratzert, earning \$28,500, closed with a 74 for 285. Fuzzy Zoeller was third with 70-287.

Nicklaus, a triple bogey at 4 and a double bogey at 17 ruining his challenge, settled for a fourth-place tie at 288 with Ed Sneed and Masters champion Gary Player.

er. Sneed had a final 71 and Player a 74. Those six players were the only ones in the original international field of 105 that equaled or bettered par over the water-logged layout.

Simons uncovered a masterful short game. The Wake Forest College product had nine 1-putt greens in the closing round. He needed just 56 putts the last two days.

Five of Simon's 1-putters came in the last 17 holes.

The biggest of all was on the final hole, where he faced a treacherous downhill putt. Simons felt he had two advantages though.

"I played a practice round with Tom Kite. He told me Nicklaus said the putt from above the hole is straight. It appears to break left. That's an optical illusion."

"Rod Curl (his second playing partner) had about the same putt ahead of me. He played it out to the right. It stayed out to the right. I played mine straight at the hole."

After Simons holed the putt, Nicklaus congratulated him and said, "Fantastic." Kratzert watched the putt from behind sun glasses with no emotion near the scoring tent. "It was a helluva putt for all the marbles," he said.

Scoreboard listing names and scores for the Memorial Tournament. Includes names like Jim Simons, Bill Kratzert, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Ed Sneed, Bob Shearer, Gil Morgan, Tom Watson, David Graham, Jerry Pate, Bruce Lietzke, Rod Curl, Keith Ferguson, Howard Twitty, Mark Hayes, Lee Elder, Larry Nelson, Tom Weiskopf, Tom Weiskopf, Bobby Witt, Don Pooley, Gary Koch, Andy Bean, Ben Crenshaw, Charles Coody, Bob Zander, Mike Morley, Miller Barber, Mac McLendon, George Burns, Mike McCullough, Rex Cavallari, Hubert Green, Bruce Devlin, Andy Hart, Wally Armstrong, Hale Irwin, Bob Wynn, Gibby Gilbert, Bobby Wadkins, Gary Gray, Arnold Palmer, Tommy Aaron, Jeff Mitchell, John Schroeder, Leonard Thompson, Jim Colbert, Milt Reid, Victor Regalado, Bob E. Smith, Barry Jaccard, Doug Tewell, Lon Hinkle, Craig Stedder, Tom Weiskopf, Bob E. Smith, Victor Regalado, Doug Tewell, Gary Mack, Jerry Heard, Jerry Heard, George Coody, Lu Liang-Huan, Roger Maltbie, Forrest Fister.

San Diego vs Cincinnati box score. Includes stats for pitchers like Richards, O'Smith, Gamble, Hendch, C. Baker, Winfield, Tenace, Thomas, Almon, Sweet, Shirley and batters like Rose, Griffey, Morgan, Kennedy, Foster, Bench, Cencip, Werner, Collins, Smito, Aurbach, Yomid, Knight, Borbon, K. Hendch.

San Diego vs Cincinnati box score. Includes stats for pitchers like J. Martin, S. Barmiento, Borbon and batters like E. Conception, Rose, Bench, Almon, Diego, L. O'B-San Diego, C. Cincinnati, A. Almon, Conception, Hendrick, H. R-Schmidt, Stearns, T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito.

Philadelphia vs New York box score. Includes stats for pitchers like J. Martin, B. Barmiento, Borbon and batters like R. E. Conception, Rose, Bench, Almon, Diego, L. O'B-San Diego, C. Cincinnati, A. Almon, Conception, Hendrick, H. R-Schmidt, Stearns, T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito.

Philadelphia vs New York box score. Includes stats for pitchers like J. Martin, B. Barmiento, Borbon and batters like R. E. Conception, Rose, Bench, Almon, Diego, L. O'B-San Diego, C. Cincinnati, A. Almon, Conception, Hendrick, H. R-Schmidt, Stearns, T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito.

Atlanta vs Houston box score. Includes stats for pitchers like R. E. Conception, Rose, Bench, Almon, Diego, L. O'B-San Diego, C. Cincinnati, A. Almon, Conception, Hendrick, H. R-Schmidt, Stearns, T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito.

Atlanta vs Houston box score. Includes stats for pitchers like R. E. Conception, Rose, Bench, Almon, Diego, L. O'B-San Diego, C. Cincinnati, A. Almon, Conception, Hendrick, H. R-Schmidt, Stearns, T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito.

St. Louis vs Chicago box score. Includes stats for pitchers like T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito and batters like DeJesus, Gross, Buckner, King, Murcer, Trillo, Rivera, Omdars, Rader, S. Barmiento, Borbon.

St. Louis vs Chicago box score. Includes stats for pitchers like T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito and batters like DeJesus, Gross, Buckner, King, Murcer, Trillo, Rivera, Omdars, Rader, S. Barmiento, Borbon.

St. Louis vs Chicago box score. Includes stats for pitchers like T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito and batters like DeJesus, Gross, Buckner, King, Murcer, Trillo, Rivera, Omdars, Rader, S. Barmiento, Borbon.

St. Louis vs Chicago box score. Includes stats for pitchers like T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito and batters like DeJesus, Gross, Buckner, King, Murcer, Trillo, Rivera, Omdars, Rader, S. Barmiento, Borbon.

St. Louis vs Chicago box score. Includes stats for pitchers like T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito and batters like DeJesus, Gross, Buckner, King, Murcer, Trillo, Rivera, Omdars, Rader, S. Barmiento, Borbon.

St. Louis vs Chicago box score. Includes stats for pitchers like T. Tenace, Winfield, S. Shirley, S. Smito and batters like DeJesus, Gross, Buckner, King, Murcer, Trillo, Rivera, Omdars, Rader, S. Barmiento, Borbon.

Advertisement for 'The Money Knight' car financing. Features a car and text: 'LET The Money Knight FINANCE YOUR NEXT CAR NEW OR USED! For almost 50 years, we have been helping people like you buy good new or used cars. We know the car market and want to help you decide what to buy and how much to pay. We know about family budgets, too, and how important it is that your car payments fit into yours. Before you buy, visit a SIC office. We could put you in the driver's seat.' Includes SIC office address and phone numbers.

Advertisement for 'Ruidoso Results' featuring a list of names and scores for various golf events. Includes 'FIRST RACE (4 Par.) - Loomis 4.20, 3.40, 3.20', 'SECOND RACE (280 yards) - Joe R. 16.00, 7.50, 4.20, Spec A History 11.40, 3.40, Joe Alto 3.40', 'THIRD RACE (51 / 2 Par.) - Mr. Cheloni 16.00, 7.50, 4.20, Free Air 9.00, 9.00, Sassy Sammi 13.00, T-18.2', 'FOURTH RACE (7 Par.) - Belle Charger 8.00, 4.00, 3.00, Peaceful Master 3.00, 3.20, Teddy's Table 3.00, T-18.2', 'FIFTH RACE (280 yards) - Moon Dial 12.00, 4.00, 4.00, Deal Pepper 3.40, 3.00, Royal Meschorage 4.00, T-18.30', 'SIXTH RACE (61 / 2 Par.) - Victory Prize 9.00, 4.00, 3.20, Brimfire 11.40, 4.00, Sailor Bin 3.00, T-18.2', 'SEVENTH RACE (400 yards) - Mighty Deck Too 16.00, 4.20, 4.00, Three Anns 17.00, 7.20, Jazzy Hank 3.00, T-18.2', 'EIGHTH RACE (51 / 2 Par.) - King's Prom 11.40, 5.00, 4.00, First Reindrop 4.00, 3.40, Like Dottie 4.00, T-18.1', 'NINTH RACE (6 Par.) - Honor John 16.00, 5.00, 3.20, Alf's Clear 4.20, 3.20, Charging Girl 3.40, T-18.1', 'TENTH RACE (7 Par.) - Trail Driver 3.40, 3.40, 2.00, Dove King 7.00, Clark 3.00, T-18.2', 'ELEVENTH RACE (400 yards) - Easy More 7.00, 8.00, 5.40, Billy Pass 4.00, 3.00, Real Easy 7.00, T-18.2', 'TWELFTH RACE (51 / 2 Par.) - Jazzy Hank 5.00, 3.00, Cheloni 4.00, 3.40, Stoddy Mist 2.00, T-18.2'.

Advertisement for Bill York & Associates, Inc. featuring a photo of a man and text: 'Bill York & Associates, Inc. 795-5591 3008 - 50th St. COMPETENT REALTY SERVICE. THE FASTEST MOVING SERVICE.' Includes phone number and address.

Advertisement for 'GO BACKPACKING ON YOUR LONG MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND'. Features a mountain landscape and text: 'Mountains have never been Greener or more Snow for those Cool Streams than now. Memorial Day Special Wilderness Experience - Camp Sleeping Bags Reg. 100.00 Now 60.00. Vassie Hiking Boots 2 Models only 1/2 price. Lowa Hiking Boots Limited Selection 1/2 price. Complete Freeze Dried Food Dept. Min-Hour Richmond. Hiking Shorts - Rugs - Sox - All accessories - Tents - Foam pads Day packs - Stoves - Climbing Gear. Camp Use or Complete Lightweight Camping Dept. Inventory. Items Featured Are - Rugs - Jazzy Hank - North Pass - Snow Rodges.' Includes phone number and address.

Advertisement for 'the SWIFT FOOT' featuring a running shoe and text: 'the SWIFT FOOT 3602 5th Security Park B-6 795-9481. WE SPECIALIZE IN SPORT SHOES TENNIS • JOGGING • BASKETBALL • BASKETBALL. SD STATER SAN DIEGO (AP) - Quarterback Joe Davis, who steered San Diego State to a 10-1 record last season only to be ignored in the recent National Football League draft, has signed a three-year contract with Calgary of the Canadian Football League.'

Advertisement for 'Everything you need to know about running shoes.' featuring a running shoe and text: 'Everything you need to know about running shoes. WE SPECIALIZE IN SPORT SHOES TENNIS • JOGGING • BASKETBALL • BASKETBALL. TILL 8:00'

Advertisement for 'The SPORT HAUS' featuring a running shoe and text: 'The SPORT HAUS 2509 BROADWAY 742-1001. Hiking Shorts - Rugs - Sox - All accessories - Tents - Foam pads Day packs - Stoves - Climbing Gear. Camp Use or Complete Lightweight Camping Dept. Inventory. Items Featured Are - Rugs - Jazzy Hank - North Pass - Snow Rodges.'

Scorecard/Sunday

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	12	.657	—
Boston	20	14	.588	2 1/2
New York	19	15	.559	3 1/2
Milwaukee	18	16	.524	4 1/2
Cleveland	18	16	.524	4 1/2
Baltimore	17	17	.500	5 1/2
Toronto	14	23	.379	10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	14	15	.483	—
California	13	16	.447	1 1/2
Kansas City	13	17	.435	2 1/2
Texas	12	18	.400	3 1/2
Minnesota	12	18	.400	3 1/2
Chicago	11	20	.353	5 1/2
Seattle	11	21	.344	6 1/2

Saturday's Games
 Toronto 10, New York 6
 Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1
 Boston & Detroit 5
 Oakland & Chicago 3
 Kansas City & Minnesota 3
 Milwaukee & California 4
 Seattle 7, Texas 2

Sunday's Games
 New York 2 @ Toronto 1
 Baltimore 3 @ Cleveland 0
 Minnesota 3 @ Kansas City 2
 Detroit 3 @ Boston 1
 Milwaukee 2 @ California 1
 Chicago 6 @ Oakland 2
 Texas 5 @ Seattle 4

Monday's Games
 Boston (Ripley 3-3) @ Toronto (Clancy 2-3), 1:30 P.M.
 Texas (Mallick 4-4) @ Minnesota (Goltz 3-2), 8:30 P.M.
 Kansas City (Leonard 3-7) @ Seattle (House 2-2), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	19	16	.543	—
Chicago	19	17	.528	1/2
Atlanta	18	18	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	19	.472	2 1/2
New York	18	22	.450	3 1/2
St. Louis	14	23	.379	7 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	23	14	.622	—
Los Angeles	22	15	.595	1/2
Cincinnati	24	16	.600	1/2
Houston	17	21	.447	4 1/2
San Diego	17	21	.447	4 1/2
Atlanta	14	22	.389	8 1/2

Saturday's
 Philadelphia 9, New York & 11 innings
 Pittsburgh & Montreal 0
 Chicago 10, St. Louis 0
 Cincinnati 10, San Diego 0
 Houston 13, Atlanta 0
 Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2

Sunday's Games
 New York & Philadelphia 5, 10 innings
 Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 7
 San Diego 7 @ Cincinnati 2-1
 Atlanta & Houston 0

Monday's Games
 Pittsburgh (Muller 2-3) @ Montreal (Rosen 4-4), 7:15 p.m.
 Atlanta (Mantel 2-0) @ Cincinnati (Bonham 4-0), 8:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Sutton 3-4) @ San Diego (Owchinko 3-2), 8:40 p.m.

Weekend Highlights

GOLF

JAMESBURG, N.J. — Nancy Lopez parred the first hole of a sudden death playoff to defeat JoAnne Carner and win a \$100,000 women's golf tournament. Lopez shot a final round 1-under par 70 for a three-round total of 216, to miss Carner, who entered the round with a 3-stroke lead after a course record 66 in the second round. Miss Carner shot a final round 2-over par 73.

TOKYO — Masashi Ozaki came from 1 shot off the pace with a 3-under par 69 to win a \$10,000 international golf tournament by 5 strokes. Ozaki finished the 72-hole event with a 13-under par 275. Ko-saku Shimada, Isao Aoki and Junji Kobayashi tied for second place at 8-under par 280.

HAMBURG, West Germany — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas whipped Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 to capture the \$24,000 first prize of the German Open tennis tournament. Vilas, a 19-year-old Argentine, upset top-seeded Romanian Virginia Ruzici, 6-2, 6-3 for the women's singles title.

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Second-seeded Maria Bonnichsen won the National Junior Girls Tennis Championship 21-and-under division for a 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 victory over unseeded Andrea Jaeger.

PHILADELPHIA — Villanova's 1,000-meter relay team clocked 3 minutes in a new best time, best time final event to win Maryland 99-90 for the team title in the 102nd ICAO outdoor track and field championship at Franklin Field. Two Maryland long jumpers, including the silver medalist, and a record of the 100-year-old meet, but only one of an inoperable wind gauge.

Bob Caloun finished first in the long jump with a leap of 26 feet 3 inches, to win the event, and break the 27-year-old record of Meredith Gourdin of Cornell. But Caloun does not get credit for the record because when he stepped on the wind gauge at the end of the runway was not operative. Dennis Ivory, who jumped 26-0 and finished second, is credited with holding the record of Cornell.

AUTO — Marie Andretti, in his new JPS-Lotus 79, scored a flag-to-flag victory in the Belgian Grand Prix and took over the lead in the Formula 1 driving championship. Swedish Ronnie Peterson made it a two-man victory for Lotus with an older 78 model, passing the ailing Ferrari of Argentina's Carlos Reutemann only four laps from the finish.

ERIE, Colo. — Veteran Colorado driver Sam Sauer died of multiple injuries when his midsize racer flipped several times at Colorado National Speedway. The fatal crash came on the final lap of a heat race before the Rocky Mountain Race and Racing Association's annual Lloyd Axel Memorial at the speedway north of Greeley.

DOVER, Del. — David Pearson charged to the front when pit-stop problems plagued the leaders and won the Mason-Dixon 500 stock car race, scoring a 12-second victory over defending champion Cale Yarborough. Lennie Pond was third, while Benny Parsons was fourth.

HORSE RACING
BALTIMORE — Affirmed, \$18, edged out Alydar by a neck to win the \$150,000 Freshman Stakes at Pimlico.
CHICAGO — Battalion, \$1.40, scored a three-length victory over Raymond Earl in the \$154,700 115-horse Derby at Sportsman's Park.
HAZEL PARK, Mich. — Zambini's Dancer, \$3.80, scored a 13-length victory over Gaur Gaur in the \$77,300 Michigan Oaks Prep at Hazel Park.
NEW YORK — Big John Taylor, \$19.20, scored a 19-length victory over Silver Series in the \$55,000 Rosehan Handicap at Aqueduct.
OCEANPORT, N.J. — Mary L., \$4.00, won the \$77,900 Regret Handicap at Monmouth Park by a length over Bold Brat.
OMAHA, Neb. — Amadevi, \$3.00, posted a 1/2-length victory over Last Boss in the \$36,000 An-Sar-Ben Handicap at Omaha.
ALBANY, Calif. — Marching Duke, \$26.40, edged heavily favored Capt Don by a half length in the \$52,700 Suffer Stakes at Golden Gate Fields.
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Sensational, \$7.40, scored a half-length victory over Up To Juliet in the \$45,300 Hawthorne Handicap at Hollywood Park.
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. — Polly Jay, \$11.50, edged Dancing Lovers by a neck in winning the \$26,475 Treviso Stakes at Keystone.
BOSTON — Urian Heep, \$3.80, defeated Mr. Herb Reed by 1/2 lengths to win the featured \$18,000 Turf Speed Handicap at Suffolk Downs.
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. — Dainty Dotsie, \$2.20, scored a three-length victory over Adey Marie in the feature race at Keystone.
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Double Discount, \$15, edged out Star Spangled by a neck to win the \$58,100 Lakeside Handicap at Hollywood Park.
NEW YORK — True Colors, \$9 and Tiller, \$7.40, won their respective divisions of the \$84,700 Fort Macy Handicap at Aqueduct. True Colors edged Prudy Arlon by 4 necks in the first division while Tiller bested Noble Dancer by 1/2 lengths in the second division.

Area Golf

GAINES COUNTY PARTNERSHIP

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 129-Leon Anderson-Oliver Seibheimer, 135-(He) Harry Belts-Tommy Davis, Mark Smith-Jay Wyatt.

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT
 141-Carl Beard-Laura Kervin, Tom Siler-Fred Smith, 143-Robert Kenedy-Pete Edwards.

FIRST FLIGHT
 129-Jay Wilson-Fram Brown, 141-Co. Nolan-Slug Blackford, 143-Gene Everhart-Dennis Wyatt.

SECOND FLIGHT
 140-Tom Anderson-Ronnie Aldridge, 144-Jimmy Hicks-Rick Hanna, 148-E.D. Aultry-Johnny Ashcraft.

THIRD FLIGHT
 143-D.G. Hoffman-Cotton Harris, 147-Don Hayes-Richard Evans, 150-J.C. Collins-Ray Don King.

FOURTH FLIGHT
 147-Bill McQuire-Bill Reed, Ed Welch-Marshall Gay, 150-Tony Sanders-Ken Newcombe.

FIFTH FLIGHT
 152-Pat McAdoo-Bill Lancel, 153-Robert Fleming-James Wray, 157-George Taylor-Clint Borman.

SIXTH FLIGHT
 161-Larry Baker-Mickey Ray, 162-Frank Johnny Cavazos, 164-Harvey Everhart-Alan Herzer.

OLTON PARTNERSHIP

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 130-Rex Robertson-Stevie Locke, 129-Jack Kearney-Kevin Nease, 140-Gilbert Robertson-Scott Robertson.

FIRST FLIGHT
 143-Roger Thompson-Larry Cole, 150-Lester-Cantrell, 151-Ken Burgess-Darrell Adams.

SECOND FLIGHT
 151-Basal Sherman-Russell Sherman, 154-Dick Vandandingham-Bill Smart, 154-Ray Kinison-Ed Miller.

THIRD FLIGHT
 167-Sam Clark-Jack Straw, 168-Joe Sanders-Les Clary, 168-Monte Robertson-Jim Harris.

PAGA TOURNAMENT

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 78-Paul Sullivan, Sam Ortiz, 82-Cheo Garcia, 83-Ruben Ramos.

FIRST FLIGHT
 80-Richard Bell, 81-Rufus Corillo, 82-Albert Hernandez, 84-Frank Caro.

SECOND FLIGHT
 85-Robert Deigado, 87-Gilbert Moreno, Ernest Salvador, 91-Paul Lee.

THIRD FLIGHT
 92-Lupe Deleon, 93-Sam Deleon, Isual Montez, 94-Blas Deleon.

LORENZO PARTNERSHIP

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 141-(He)Robert Riggs-Jim Repan, Mark Roberts-Merced Puente, (Roberts-Puente win playoff).

Soccer

AMERICAN SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
NY Apollo	2	1	5	4	5	22	11
Cleveland	3	1	0	5	4	20	15
New Jersey	2	1	0	5	4	17	12
New York	2	1	0	5	4	17	12
Indianapolis	1	4	1	4	9	4	11
Connecticut	1	3	3	3	4	3	8

WESTERN DIVISION
 Los Angeles 2, 0 9 5 9 34
 Sacramento 2, 1 0 5 15 15
 Southern Cal 1, 4 1 8 8 4 3
 Five points awarded for a victory. Two points awarded for a tie; one bonus point for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.

Saturday's Matches
 Southern Cal 3, Indianapolis 0
 New Jersey 1, Los Angeles 0
 NY Apollo 3, NY Eagles 2, 0 T

Sunday's Matches
 Los Angeles 2, Connecticut 1
 No matches scheduled

NASL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Cosmos	8	7	2	9	20	68	26
Washington	6	6	6	11	11	29	24
Rochester	3	6	11	13	11	29	19
Toronto	4	6	7	11	7	19	19

Central Division
 Minnesota 6, 3 15 11 15 51
 Dallas 5, 5 15 11 13 43
 Kansas City 4, 7 14 19 13 37
 Colorado 4, 7 14 19 13 37

Western Division
 Portland 4, 8 20 17 20 68
 Vancouver 3, 8 19 11 18 66
 Seattle 4, 8 19 11 18 66
 Los Angeles 4, 5 12 13 11 35

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Division
 New England 6, 2 16 7 14 50
 Tampa Bay 5, 5 20 19 18 66
 Philadelphia 4, 6 14 20 14 64

Central Division
 Detroit 4, 5 11 10 11 41
 Houston 4, 5 11 15 11 35
 Memphis 3, 6 11 15 11 35
 Chicago 0, 10 7 23 7 7

Western Division
 California 4, 7 14 15 15 57
 San Diego 6, 5 20 17 17 53
 Oakland 5, 5 12 17 12 42
 Los Angeles 4, 6 14 20 14 64

Six points awarded for victory; one bonus point awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.

Saturday's Matches
 Memphis 3, Dallas 1
 New York 1, Washington 1
 Washington 2, Tampa Bay 1
 San Diego 2, Detroit 1
 Portland 3, San Jose 2
 Vancouver 1, Colorado 0

Sunday's Matches
 Cosmos 5, Seattle 1
 Rochester 4, Fort Lauderdale 0
 Seattle 1, San Jose 2
 New England 2, Toronto 1
 No matches scheduled

Pro Golf

LPGA SCORECARD

Nancy Lopez	\$15,000	69-71-75-210
Pat Bradley	\$10,000	69-70-72-211
Judy Kimball	\$4,400	70-73-69-212
Don Gorman	\$4,400	70-73-69-212
Don Gorman	\$4,400	69-72-71-212
Sandra Post	\$3,300	74-72-71-215
Kathy Whitworth	\$2,700	74-72-71-215
Sally Little	\$2,700	70-70-75-215
Jane Blalock	\$2,200	70-73-74-214
Sue Little	\$2,200	74-72-71-215
Susan O'Connor	\$1,840	71-73-71-215
Nancy Lurie	\$1,840	71-73-71-215
Clifford Reed	\$1,550	72-73-74-218
Maria Astorino	\$1,200	70-70-72-218
Susan Little	\$1,200	71-72-71-219
Mary Dwyer	\$1,200	70-71-70-219
Laura Baugh	\$1,200	74-74-71-219
Alexandra Reinhart	\$900	72-72-71-220
Betty Burdette	\$900	73-72-71-220
Dorothy Mackay	\$900	73-72-71-220
Jan Ferraro	\$900	73-72-71-220
Amy Alcott	\$900	73-72-71-220
Sharon Miller	\$895	75-76-72-221
Susan Little	\$895	74-73-71-221
Kathy Aherl	\$895	73-72-71-221
Susan Little	\$895	73-72-71-221
Karolyi Martins	\$895	73-72-71-221
Sylvia Ferdin	\$895	73-72-71-221
Beth Reinhardt	\$503	71-70-71-222
Kathy Martin	\$503	75-76-71-222
Sandra Palmer	\$503	73-72-71-222
Beth Reinhardt	\$503	73-72-71-222
Donna White	\$503	73-72-71-222
JoAnn Dost	\$354	74-72-72-223
Angie Tsai	\$354	74-72-72-223
Joyce Kasprisk	\$354	74-72-72-223
Jane Renner	\$354	74-72-72-223
Michelle Peterson	\$354	74-72-72-223
Diane Patterson	\$100	75-74-74-224
Patty Hayes	\$100	75-74-74-224
Gloria Etrac	\$100	74-75-75-224

Auto Racing

MASON-DIXON SUMMARY

DOVER, Del. (AP) — There is the order of finish in Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500 stock car race, with position, driver's name, car make and laps completed.

1. David Pearson, Mercury, 500 laps, 114.478 mph.
 2. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 500, 3 Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 499, 4. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 499, 5. Neil Bonnett, Dodge, 497, 6. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 497, 7. Richard Petty, Dodge, 496, 8. Bobby Allison, Ford, 493, 9. Richard Brooks, Mercury, 492, 10. Al Holbert, Chevrolet, 492.

11. Toph Scott, Chevrolet, 487, 12. Skip Martin, Chevrolet, 484, 13. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 485, 14. Seth Worley, Chevrolet, 481, 15. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 480, 16. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 477, 17. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 474, 18. Tom Gale, Ford, 470, 19. Bruce Hill, Oldsmobile, 467, 20. Earle Canan, Dodge, 448.

21. Dick May, Chevrolet, 438, 22. Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 379, 23. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 363, 24. Neely Pates, Chevrolet, 360, 25. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 324, 26. Gary Myers, Chevrolet, 308, 27. Frank Warren, Dodge, 302, 28. Bobby Waxek, Chevrolet, 261, 29. Greg Heller, Ford, 256, 30. Joe Mihalik, Chevrolet, 215.

31. Roger Hamby, Chevrolet, 201, 32. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 175, 33. Richard Childress, Oldsmobile, 164, 34. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 151, 35. Ed Negre, Dodge, 15, 36. Bill Miller, Chevrolet, 14, 37. Elmo Langley, Chevrolet, 13, 38. Nelson Oswald, Chevrolet, 5, 39. Wayne Morgan, Chevrolet, 3, 40. David Dion, Ford, 3.

BELGIAN GRAND PRIX SUMMARY

ZOLDER, Belgium (AP) — The leading finishers in Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix:

1. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., JPS-Lotus 79, 1 hour 39 minutes 59.82 secs., average speed 179.24, 2. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, JPS-Lotus, 1:40:01.92, 3. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Ferrari T4, 1:40:16.34, 4. Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, Ferrari T3, 1:40:39.06, 5. Jacques Laffite, France, Ligier-Matra, one lap behind; 6. Didier Pironi, France, Tyrrell, one lap; 7. Brett Lunger, Williams, Del. Matra, one lap; 8. Bruno Giacomelli, Italy, McLaren, 9. Rene Arnoux, France, Matra, two laps behind; 10. Alan Jones, Australia, Williams, two laps behind.

INDY 500 LINEUP

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Qualifiers for the May 28 Indianapolis 500, based on four-lap average speeds Saturday and Sunday:

ROW ONE — 1. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 1, Penske-Cosworth, 202.154 mph.; 2. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif., No. 25, Parnelli-VP, 200.122; 3. Rick Meeks, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 71, Penske-Cosworth, 200.078.

ROW TWO — 4. Johnny Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Texas, No. 4, McLaren-Cosworth, 197.098; 5. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 2, Lola-Cosworth, 196.474; 6. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., No. 20, Wildcat-Offenhauser, 196.823.

ROW THREE — 7. Wally Dallenbach, Besse, Colo., No. 6, McLaren-Cosworth, 195.728; 8. Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., No. 7, Penske-Cosworth, 194.847; 9. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, No. 14, Lightning-Offenhauser, 194.280.

ROW FOUR — 10. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, No. 80, Penske-Cosworth, 193.434; 11. Dick Sielken, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 17, Wildcat-Offenhauser, 192.967; 12. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 11, Spirit-AMC, 192.756.

ROW FIVE — 13. Sheldon Kinsler, Bloomington, Ind., No. 24, Watson-Offenhauser, 192.051; 14. Steve Krikorian, Dana Point, Calif., No. 10, Wildcat-Offenhauser, 191.255; 15. Tom Bagley, Centre Hill, Pa., No. 22, Wildcat-Offenhauser, 190.841.

ROW SIX — 16. Janet Guthrie, New York, No. 51, Wildcat-Offenhauser, 190.325; 17. Spike Gehlhausen, Indianapolis, No. 19, Eagle-Offenhauser, 190.235; 18. John Mahler, Newport Beach, Calif., No. 39, Eagle-Offenhauser, 189.723.

ROW SEVEN — 19. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., No. 43, Wildcat-Offenhauser, 189.115; 20. Bob Byrnes, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 48, Eagle-Cosworth, 188.724; 21. A.J. Foyt, Houston, No. 14, Coyote-Foyt, 187.292.

ROW EIGHT — 22. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., No. 8, Lightning-Cosworth, 186.825; 23. Sell Weather, Dayton, Ohio, No. 72, McLaren-Cosworth, 193.254; 24. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 84, Coyote-Foyt, 192.427.

Affirmed Delights In Triple Crown Challenge

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Some observations from a weekend sports potpourri:

They said that jockey Jorge Velasquez had cost Alydar the Kentucky Derby by hanging back too long, giving Affirmed too much margin for his mount to make up in the final strides.

They said the Preakness would be a different race because Velasquez would ride Alydar differently, position his horse sooner for the move at Affirmed and not run out of track in the chase at the champion.

They said in a head-to-head, stride-for-stride battle, the kind of battle that never really developed in the Kentucky Derby, Alydar would catch Steve Cauthen and Affirmed.

Analysis

Well, there can be no beefs about the way Velasquez handled his horse in Saturday's Preakness. He made his move on time and tested Affirmed in the stretch. And when the race was over, Affirmed was the winner once more.

What is becoming increasingly evident is that Affirmed is the class of the 3-year-old colts and delights in the challenge. He runs as hard as he needs to run and then throws open the throttle when another horse, whether it's Alydar or some other colt, tries to pass him.

Cauthen and Affirmed were waiting for Alydar to make his move at Churchill Downs and again at Pimlico. In the Derby, the challenge came too late. In the Preakness, it was exactly when Alydar's backers wanted it. But when it came, Affirmed and Cauthen were ready for it and they responded grandly. With both jockeys wielding their whips, Alydar closed on the leader. But he never caught him.

Two weeks ago, Affirmed won by 1 1/2 lengths. This time the margin was a head. Does that mean the gap between these two great horses is narrowing? Not really.

In three weeks, the two colts duel again in the 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes, the longest of the three Triple Crown events. Alydar will have more time and more track in which to test and try to catch Affirmed.

But the feeling here is that they can run at any distance, short, long or someplace in between, and when they are finished, Affirmed will still be the winner. Not by much, perhaps, but the winner, nevertheless. And remember it doesn't matter how badly you beat your opponent, just as long as you beat him. Affirmed seems to know that rule by heart.

It is encouraging to note that, now that June is a few calendar flips away, the National Basketball Association has finally gotten around to its championship round.

The Russian Roulette nature of the playoffs has eliminated the heavyweights of the NBA crop and we are left with Seattle and Washington, assuring us of the losingest champion in the 32-year history of the league.

Wonderful. And as if that isn't bad enough, the whacky NBA playoff

schedule guarantees a long . . . he-hum . . . game . . . series. Game One was Sunday in Seattle. Game Two won't be played until Thursday in Los Angeles.

Given those circumstances, the Bruins were exceedingly smart to stage a fourth-quarter comeback and beat the Bruins Sunday.

A loss would have been disastrous for Seattle, whose "home-court edge" requires them to play Games 6 and 7 of this series on the road because a mobile home show has the Seattle Coliseum locked up. You'd think the Bruins might have had the foresight to lock up their own arena. After all, a home-court advantage doesn't exist when you haven't got the court.

If you want to know how important that home edge is, just ask the Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens.

The proud Canadiens strutted into Bruins country with two straight victories in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals and limped home today with two straight losses.

Boston Evens Series 4-3 In OT



SCORES IN OVERTIME — Mike Milbury kicks up his heels as teammate Brad Park rolls with Bob Schmutz (11) on the ice after Schmutz scored the goal in overtime that gave the Boston Bruins a 3-2 victory over Montreal and evened the Stanley Cup finals at 2-2. (AP Laserphoto)

BOSTON (AP) — It was Bobby Schmutz' biggest moment — "except maybe when I got married and my wife had my kids."

The Boston Bruins shocked the Montreal Canadiens 4-3 in overtime Sunday night on Schmutz' goal. It knotted the National Hockey League's best-of-seven championship series at 2-2.

"I got the puck, made the move and shot it," he said. "I was lucky."

No luckier, however, than Montreal was to send the contest into overtime with a Guy Lafleur goal 33 seconds before the end of the third period.

"Brad Park and Gregg Sheppard made the play," said Schmutz of his winner. "Park got it to Shepp on the left board. I yelled to him and he centered it right on my stick."

The 20-footer slid under diving Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson and past goalie Ken Dryden at 6:22 of the sudden-death overtime.

The dramatic wrist shot ended any doubt that the Bruins can challenge Montreal for the Stanley Cup. The Canadiens had won the first two games, in Montreal, recalling their four-game sweep of Boston in last year's finals.

But the Bruins won two games at Boston Garden, sending the series back to the Montreal Forum for Game 5 Tuesday night. Game 6 will be in Boston Thursday night.

"I just can't believe it," said Park. "I'm so wound up. I'm ecstatic. I think I bit Schmutz on the neck."

"This is the third time I've been in the finals and the first time I've been even (2-2) going into the fifth game. This is the high right now."

Schmutz, whose game-winner was his seventh playoff goal of the year, won an overtime playoff contest for the Chicago Black Hawks against the New York Rangers a decade ago.

"But this was the most important goal I've ever scored," he said Sunday night.

"It was an amazing sequence of goals," said Boston defenseman Mike Milbury, alluding to Lafleur's score — a flip over goalie Gerry Cheevers — and then Schmutz's sudden winner.

"Schmutz's goal was picture perfect," Milbury said. "It was a tremendous shot."

As in Game 3, Boston wasted no time

taking a lead. Sheppard scored after 25 seconds in the opening period.

Doug Risebrough tied it and Robinson's second period goal gave Montreal a 2-1 lead.

Boston's Peter McNab pulled the Bruins even at 9:19 of the third period and Park gave Boston a 3-2 lead at 13:20 before Lafleur sent the game into overtime.

Schmutz said he was lucky, but the most fortunate player Sunday night may have been Montreal's Pierre Bouchard.

The defenseman escaped with a battered face but no serious injuries after a first period fight with Boston's Stan Jonathan, who splattered Bouchard's blood on the ice.

Trainer Barrera Upset At Cauthen

BALTIMORE (AP) — Laz Barrera, trainer of Triple Crown hopeful Affirmed, plans to have a father-and-son talk with jockey Steve Cauthen in New York.

Upset because Cauthen didn't meet with him for a pre-Preakness strategy talk, Barrera said Sunday: "I'm mad at Cauthen as I would be with my own son if he did something wrong."

Cauthen, the 18-year-old wonder boy who was the top jockey last year in winners and earnings (more than \$6 million), had been riding at Aqueduct last week and didn't arrive at Pimlico until Saturday morning.

Displaying an empty soft-drink can, Barrera said, "This was my breakfast and my lunch yesterday. I was here (in the barn area) all morning, working and waiting for him to come talk with me. But I had nobody to talk to but my groom."

Barrera said he finally gave instructions to Cauthen while saddling Affirmed in the busy moments just before the race. "The Triple Crown only comes one time," Barrera added. "I will sit down and talk to him like a father. But don't get me wrong. I like Steve and I'm proud of him."

Barrera was proud of Cauthen because he rode Affirmed to a spectacular neck victory over Alydar Saturday in the \$188,700 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, the same combination that clicked in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago. Affirmed now has a chance with the Belmont Stakes June 10 to become the 11th Triple Crown winner.

The Cuban-born trainer thinks the 1 1/4-mile Belmont "will be an easier race, and my horse is going to win."

Barrera figures the Belmont field will be small, perhaps with only four horses, because nobody wants to tangle with Affirmed and Alydar.

Believe it, who finished third in the Derby and Preakness and was 7 1/2 lengths behind Alydar Saturday, is expected to go to the Ohio Derby, set for June 11. None of the other four 3-year-olds in the Preakness figures to run in the grueling Belmont.

Darby Creek Road, who finished fourth in the Derby but passed up the Preak-

ness, probably will test Affirmed and Alydar again in New York.

In gaining his sixth victory in six starts this year, the Florida-bred Affirmed was timed in 1:54.5 for the 13-16th miles, only two-fifths of a second off the track record set by Canonero II in 1971.

It equaled the times run by Secretariat in 1973 and Seattle Slew last year. Affirmed, owned by Harbor View Farm, became a millionaire Saturday, winning \$136,200 that boosted his career earnings to \$1,023,277 for 13 victories in 15 starts.

The son of Exclusive Native, the 1-2 favorite of the record crowd of 81,261, grabbed the lead on the first turn and Calumet Farm's Alydar made his usual late charge, hooking up with Affirmed on the final turn.

It was a classic duel with Affirmed turning back repeated challenges. The stretch run — three-sixteenths of a mile — was timed in a Pimlico-record 18 1-5 seconds.

Cauthen, who used his whip about 12 times in the stretch run, said after the race, "I was looking for him (Alydar) during the whole race. I saw him when he began to move by the others at the three-eighths pole, but I just kept waiting, and my horse really got to running when we set them down in the stretch. I was confident in the last few strides because he wasn't gaining on me."

Jorge Velasquez, who rode Alydar, the 9-5 second choice, said, "The closest we got was a head but we couldn't pass him. He was trying today." Velasquez, who drew criticism for his belated move with Alydar in his second-place finish as the Derby favorite, was referring to Alydar's apparent dislike for the track in Kentucky.

Alydar's trainer John Veitch was philosophical about the showing of his colt, who now has nine wins and six seconds in 15 starts.

Lubbock Group Wins Meet

ARLINGTON (Special) — The Briercroft Academy Gymnastics team, sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Dept., placed first at the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation meet Friday and Saturday.

In the girls' all-round competition, Dawn Fortner placed first, Tracy Lacey second and Michelle Moreland third for Lubbock. Miss Lacey also won the advanced tumbling category.

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SPACE BALL — A Northrop Corporation technician in Los Angeles tests the buoyancy and balance of a "floating ball" element of an inertial guidance system for the U.S. Air Force's "Missile X" in the ICBM program. The ball floats on a layer of special fluid in the missile to protect the instruments in the "ball" from vibrations and temperature. (AP Laserphoto)

Researcher Studies

Hamburgers

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Irwin Feller studies hamburgers. Some colleagues snicker about his academic appetite, but the federal government takes it seriously.

"I've spent a good portion of the last two years defending my professional status around here," chuckled the Penn State University professor, proud owner of a three-dimensional Big Mac puzzle.

"If I was studying energy, everybody could understand. But a lot of hamburger?"

Feller, an economist, is director of Penn State's Institute of Policy Planning and Evaluation, which has been studying the nation's ground beef industry for two years.

The institute was awarded a \$428,000 National Science Foundation grant this week to continue its work in evaluating the cost and benefit of government regulation in the hamburger business.

The study will look at rules for producing and selling hamburger, from safety regulations in slaughter houses to truth-in-advertising laws affecting such things as fat content and burger weight.

"The question is how do you develop a procedure to estimate the benefits consumers, producers and workers receive from federal, state and local regulations and what are the costs," Feller said.

"Not only that, but what groups bear the costs of regulation and what groups get the benefits?"

The institute previously concluded that America's taste for ground beef is growing. Consumption in 1975 totaled between 6.9 billion and 7.6 billion pounds.

Underground Houses Pose Few Problems

FORT WORTH (AP) — Underground houses apparently pose few psychological problems for their residents as long as natural light is not cut off, an environmental psychologist said recently at a conference on the energy-saving construction method.

Robert B. Bechtel, Ph.D., said a fear the houses will be dirty, stuffy and dark exists only among those not familiar with the earth-covered structures, often built with windows.

"What we do find...is when people experience it it's not like that at all," said Bechtel, president of the Environmental Research and Development Foundation of Tucson, Ariz.

"It's a lack of experience. The image of underground is in the language," he said. "There is every indication that the problems of image can be solved merely by having people live in earth-covered houses."

Most underground houses are actually earth-covered houses built primarily above ground level, making it possible for the houses to have windows.

Bechtel has been studying psychological reactions to living underground since last fall. A previous study found people working underground in a windowless structure complaining they felt like moles.

"Aside from the evidence that there is some truth to the underground stereotype, this bit of evidence could be attributed to lack of windows," Bechtel said.

The U.S. Department of Energy sponsored the Fort Worth conference to gather more information on the construction technique.

The packed dirt collects heat in summer that sifts down slowly through the soil in time to give the house natural heat for winter. The coolness that collects at the top of the pile in winter reaches the bottom for natural cooling in summer.

Enough persons are already living in earth-covered houses in the United States to make a complete psychological study possible, Bechtel said. "The most neglected area...is the psychological aspects."

Bechtel said the body's rhythms are affected when a natural light supply is completely cut off, but that does not apply to residents of earth-covered houses built with windows.

"The importance of having natural light in earth-covered dwellings needs to be stressed. Not only would continuous artificial light or darkness disrupt biological rhythms, but there is evidence that regular exposure to sunlight is a health necessity," he said.

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Friday, May 26-4:30 pm

The Business Offices, Advertising Department, Circulation Departments of the Avalanche-Journal will be closed all day Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Monday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1978 with 223 to follow. This is National Maritime Day. The moon is full. 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 novelist Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was born May 22, 1859. Actor Sir Lawrence Olivier was born May 22, 1907.

On this day in history: In 1868, the "Great Train Robbery" was staged as seven members of the Reno gang stole \$98,000 from an express car at Marshfield, Ind.

In 1924, discovery of the body of 13-year-old Bobby Franks of Chicago led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in prison for the grisly, so-called "thrill killing."

In 1943, Russia announced dissolution of the Communist International, founded in 1919 to promote world revolution.

In 1971, at least 800 persons died in an

earthquake in eastern Turkey. A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Happy is the house that shelters a friend."

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Congressional Hearing Seen As Aid To Anaya

By JAY PERKINS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — There is nothing like a congressional hearing to give an aspiring Senate candidate a boost in the old campaign.

Particularly if you can get a half dozen top administration officials — including a couple of White House advisors — to appear in supporting roles.

And if you can find a newsworthy topic — say drug smuggling — to discuss, so much the better.

New Mexico Attorney General Toney Anaya, a candidate for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., put it all together during a recent appearance before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

And although his testimony was not exactly bathed in the floodlights of television cameras, he can only hope that his campaign goes half as smooth as his hearing.

Anaya admittedly had a purpose, other than political aspirations, for his appearance before the subcommittee. And the deference given him by other witnesses clearly could be ascribed to his work in the past year to get the federal government to improve its ability to catch drug traffickers.

But the problems of combatting drug trafficking is one of his campaign issues. And his appearance before a Senate subcommittee, surrounded by top administration officials, obviously could not hurt his campaign.

This certainly was not the first time Democrats — or Republicans, too, for that matter — have rolled out the carpet for an aspiring candidate. Former New York Knicks basketball star Bill Bradley, a Democratic candidate for the Senate seat held by Republican Clifford Case, got a similarly nice reception in a recent appearance before another committee.

More than a dozen reporters were on hand as Anaya told a Senate subcommittee how his state's efforts to halt drug smuggling often are ruined because of overlapping investigations by one — and sometimes two and three — federal agencies.

He also told how drug smugglers were far better financed — and sometimes far better armed — than the state and federal officials who were trying to catch them.

And then, in response to a friendly question from Sen. George McGovern, D-S.C., the subcommittee chairman, he told how he eventually became so frustrated with the federal effort that he opened his own talks with Mexican officials in hopes of gaining their cooperation in curbing drug trafficking.

Although Anaya was only one of seven members of a panel which included officials such as White House health advisor Peter Bourne and various top drug enforcement officials, he clearly was the star.

McGovern greeted Anaya warmly before the hearing and directed several questions his way during the course of the panel discussion.

The articulate Anaya led off the testimony, speaking for more than 15 minutes as he summarized his 27 page statement. He answered most of the questions during his appearance.

And the other witnesses often answered questions put to them by including a statement in praise of Anaya.

Despite the smoothness of the hearing, the attorney general faces a rough battle for Domenici's seat.

Although he has the blessing of the

state Democratic party in the June 6 primary — all other candidates on the ballot are write-ins — he has alienated some powerful party leaders.

His decision to indict a Democratic national committeeman from New Mexico on charges of bribery and conspiracy to solicit a bribe did not make him universally popular within the party.

That committeeman, Rudy Ortiz, recently was acquitted of the charges.

Anaya also appears to be having trouble financing his race. Federal Election Commission records show as of April 10,

Domenici had collected \$98,000. Anaya, who did not become a candidate until well into the reporting period, reported collecting \$5,375 and spending \$4,000 of that.

Another problem Anaya faces is that Domenici has made a national reputation for himself in the past year by his sponsorship of a bill — strongly backed by the Carter administration — that would impose taxes on waterway users. The legislation also is supported by the railroads which serve landlocked New Mexico.

Solons Offer Proposals On Health Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is not expected to begin a lengthy debate over national health insurance until next year, but four senior members of the Senate Finance Committee have advanced their proposal for helping Americans meet the costs of catastrophic illnesses.

The present state-federal Medicaid plan would be replaced under the legislation by a new system of benefits that would cover virtually all the medical expenses of families below the poverty line, regardless of whether they are receiving welfare payments.

For those above the poverty line, major medical expenses over \$2,000 a year and hospital costs after the first 60 days would be paid by the government. Employers would be taxed a penny for every \$2 they pay their workers to cover the program's expenses.

Employers would have the option of deciding whether the employees would be covered by the government's plan or a private insurance package.

Costs were not yet estimated for the measure introduced last week by the committee chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; and Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The expense and how to meet it are expected to be the major issues of the debate, which will begin after President Carter submits his proposals, expected to more closely reflect the ideas of Sen. Ed-

ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., health subcommittee chairman on the Human Resources Committee.

Long's committee has jurisdiction over tax-financed health programs.

The Carter package is expected to propose coverage beyond major medical expenses.

About 18 million Americans lack any medical insurance and millions more are covered only for certain conditions, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated.

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POCKET MONEY — John Jameson, assistant secretary for administration of the Smithsonian Institution, holds two treasury notes with a value of \$100,000 each which were transferred to the Smithsonian in Washington last week by the Treasury Department. The two notes were among a collection of 800 pieces of U.S. currency transferred to the Smithsonian with a face value of more than half a million dollars. (AP Laserphoto)

Hussein's Choice Of American As Wife Surprises Jordanians

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanians are mildly surprised that King Hussein, after marriage to two Arabs and a Briton, has chosen an American for his fourth wife. But they are happy that he won't be alone any longer.

"We didn't even know he was dating her," said a newspaper editor who occasionally lunched with the bride-to-be, Elizabeth Halaby, the 26-year-old daughter of the former chairman of Pan American World Airways.

Hussein, who is 42, was known to be devastated by the death of his third wife, 27-year-old Queen Alia, in a helicopter crash 16 months ago while on a visit to a hospital in southern Jordan.

"One could see he was depressed, and the people felt uncomfortable that he was living alone," one official said.

The palace has been keeping Miss Halaby under wraps and refused to permit interviews. But to satisfy public interest, the king will present her to the press Tuesday.

A palace spokesman said the wedding date has not been decided. There was speculation it would be May 25, Jordanian Army Day. But Miss Halaby's father, Najeeb, reportedly told a friend the wedding would take place next month.

Miss Halaby's grandparents on her father's side were Lebanese, but her mother is of Swedish descent. Since Jordanian law requires that the country's queen be a "Moslem Arab," it is likely that Nur el Hussein, or Light of Hussein, the Arabic name chosen for the new royal wife, will be designated a princess, as Hussein's British second wife was. However, the palace said Miss Halaby, a Protestant, would convert to Islam.

An architectural designer, Miss Halaby came to Amman more than a year ago to supervise design and decoration for the royal Alia Airlines. She and the king reportedly met three months ago.

Friends describe her as a career woman who was not in the "marriage market."

"My guess is she will not sit around the palace planning menus," said one.

Hussein's first wife, in 1954, was an Egyptian cousin, Princess Dina. They had a daughter and divorced three years later. In 1960, he married Antoinette "Toni" Gardner, the daughter of a British brigadier. She bore him two sons and two daughters. They were divorced in 1971, and the next year he married Alia, a 23-year-old Palestinian. They had a daughter and a son and adopted an orphaned girl.

Standing about 5-feet-7, the blonde bride-to-be towers over the 5-feet-4 king, but it does not seem to bother them.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A solution to an old problem can be found tomorrow by discussing it frankly with the other party. Don't hold back on anything that's bothering you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Step up and take charge of a difficult task confronting you and your co-workers. You'll manager things easily, because it's a labor of love for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your big-hearted gesture tomorrow will be more helpful to the other party than you can imagine. Be prepared for an overwhelming thankfulness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A tremendous amount will be accomplished at home tomorrow because of the quiet conditions prevailing. You'll be able to do things in your own way at your own speed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your analytical powers tomorrow will be able to solve the most weighty of problems. Be sure to let others know your bright ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Recognition will be yours tomorrow. It could come in the form of a promotion, raise or even by taking the top prize in a contest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Concentrate tomorrow on ways to develop personal goals. Serious deliberation will result in finding the key to gains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Secrecy enhances your chances for success with something that you can envision clearly. Share your

thoughts only with those who are equally visionary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Negotiate tomorrow for the long-desired pact or deal. Resolution is possible through the sincere, trustworthy manner in which you'll conduct yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Through the kindness of another, help will be given to you that turns a laborious task into one that will be relatively simple to complete.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your imagination can be put to work tomorrow if you surround yourself with talented, innovative people. That which you envision can be accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something you've wanted for a long time will be given to you tomorrow by one you've helped in the past. It will be his pleasure.

Your Birthday

May 23, 1978

Many short trips you've been wanting to make will become reality this coming year. Fun and compatible companions will enliven your excursions.

Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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School Principal Gets Heavy Gift

ARLINGTON (AP) — James Crouch, principal of Arlington High School, came to his office and found a 200-pound, gift-wrapped cornerstone from the school's old building that was torn down last year.

The heavy block is inscribed, "Arlington High School. This stone laid April 7, 1922, by Arlington Lodge No. 433."

Crouch says he plans to have it taken to the school warehouse until something more constructive can be done about it.

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Fourth Prize: 7-day trip to Hawaii for two plus \$100, or \$800 in cash.

Fifth Prize: 7-day trip to West Indies for two plus \$100, or \$800 in cash.

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- The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.
- Black-and-white or color pictures taken after July 1, 1977, are eligible.
- 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.
- Any number of pictures may be entered. Contestant's name, address, must be written clearly, in ink, on the back of each print or on transparency mount. Mail entries to the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor, care of this newspaper.
- No pictures will be returned. Contestants must be able to furnish the original negative if requested by the Contest Editor. (This requirement does not apply to color transparencies or instant prints.) The sponsors assume no responsibility for negatives or prints.
- Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.
- To be eligible for a local grand prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be entered by him in any contest and will not be offered for publication.
- IMPORTANT: Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. This is necessary because, in order for it to be entered in the international judging, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner.

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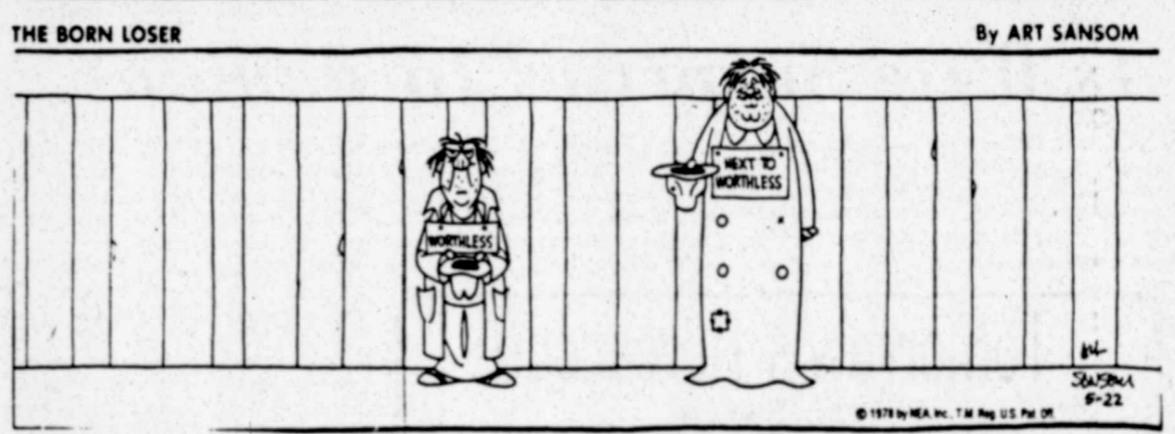
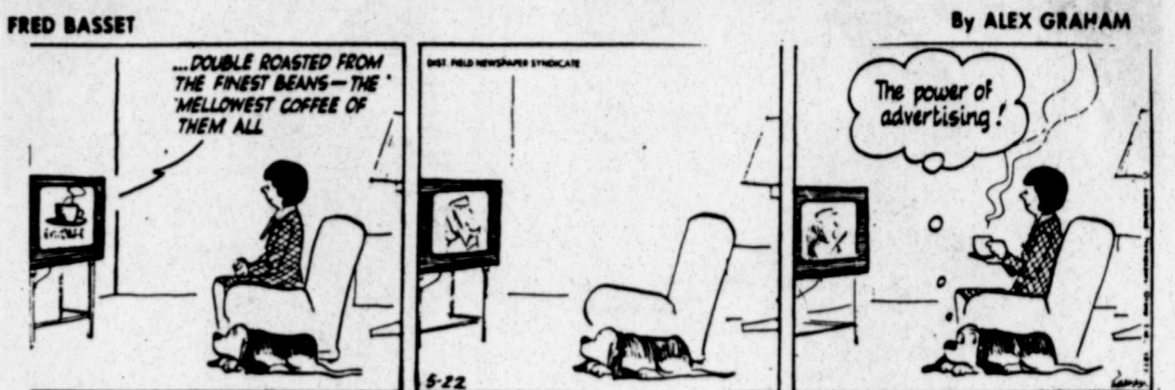
- Young pig
- Records
- Kind of fruit
- Jelly
- Rail
- Sportsmen
- Voice an opinion
- Facilitate
- Venue
- Reserve or formality
- Cabinet wood
- Traced the course of
- Soak
- Sea goddess
- Young seal
- Force
- Electricities
- Swan genus
- Outcry
- College in New York
- Hail
- Evil spirits
- Night club
- Proper function
- Smoothing machine
- Prohibitionists
- Legal documents

DOWN

- Ice cream dish
- Success
- Laughable
- Second
- Cloyed
- Subdued
- Milinery
- Cheese
- Military hat
- River mussel
- Pomace
- Calm
- Glitters
- Flutter
- Waste allowance
- Auto gear
- Caprice
- Answer
- Startle
- Oil-yielding tree
- French adjective
- Connective



Part time 25 minutes AP News features 5/22



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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Stock Mart Swings Up To 849.36

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swung upward again today in relatively quiet trading, rebounding from the setback it sustained late last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 11.52 points last Thursday and Friday, gained back 2.51 to 849.36 by noontime today.

Gainers held a 6-5 advantage over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said a further rise in the dollar in foreign exchange today was working in the market's favor.

The NYSE's composite index gained .14 to 55.09. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .54 at 145.20.

Volume on the Big Board came to 11.59 million shares as of noontime, down from 15.30 million at the same point Friday.

Gaming stocks continued to attract buyers with the first casino slated to be opened in Atlantic City, N.J. this week.

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New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Selected' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - All Stocks'.

Dow Jones

Table of Dow Jones averages and stock prices, including sections for 'STOCKS', 'BONDS', and 'STOCK AVERAGES'.

Vertical advertisement for 'Start saving by subscribing to The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal' featuring illustrations of people and text.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area cattle market trade (1.0 to 1.1) is 11:15 a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico).

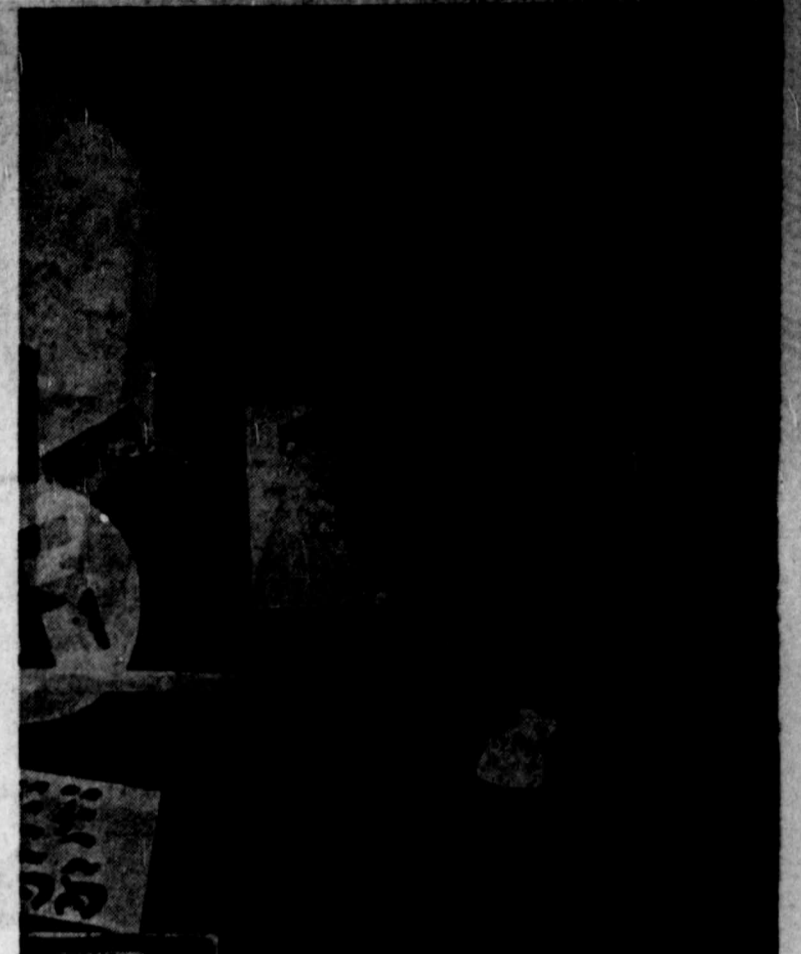
Fort Worth (AP) — Cattle: 1500; slaughter, cows 1.80-2.30; steers 1.70-2.10; calves 1.40-1.80; hogs 4.50-5.00; pigs 3.50-4.00; sheep 1.50-2.00.

National Stockyards, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 4.50; trade rather slow; barrows and gilts 2.50-3.00; sows 3.50-4.00; pigs 3.50-4.00; sheep 1.50-2.00.

South St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — Cattle and calves: 3,600 Monday; USDA slaughter, mostly choice and steady to 50 lower.

Edgington — Hogs: 4.50; trade rather slow; barrows and gilts 2.50-3.00; sows 3.50-4.00; pigs 3.50-4.00; sheep 1.50-2.00.

San Antonio (AP) — Cattle and calves: 3,700; early sales slaughter cows mostly 30-40 higher.



BEHIND THE BACK — Members of a self-described group of the National Socialist Movement taunt protesters from safety behind the back of a Detroit picket line.

Nazi Bookstore Brings Violence

DETROIT (AP) — The opening of a Nazi bookstore here brought a weekend of window-smashing, rock-throwing and pushing and shoving with 17 protesters arrested.

Many of those arrested had hurled rocks and bottles at police blocking access to the store Sunday, authorities said.

Seven people were arrested late Saturday after a rock was thrown through the bookstore's window, police said.

Protest leader Leonard Green said the fight began after men came out of the bookstore swinging belts with heavy metal buckles. They were jumped by several demonstrators, he said.

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Briscoe Gives Paroles To Seven West Texans

AUSTIN — Seven persons sent to prison from the Texas area have been released by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Billy D. Allen, convicted April 6, 1977, in Lubbock County and Sept. 17, 1975, in Taylor County of robbery and theft over \$50, was paroled to Callahan County after serving and earning four years and one month of an eight-year sentence.

Joe G. Garza, convicted Nov. 23, 1976, in Lynn County of attempted burglary of a habitation, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning two years and seven months of a five-year sentence.

Ruben V. Lopez, convicted April 29, 1976, in Dawson County of delivery of heroin, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning four years and eight months of a six-year sentence.

William H. Mesker, convicted Feb. 10, 1977, in Dawson County and April 25, 1977, in Howard County of attempted burglary and carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning six months and 10 days of a 10-year sentence.

Martin L. Tamez, convicted Oct. 17, 1974, in Lubbock County of escape and theft over \$50, was paroled to Bell County after serving and earning six years and six months of an eight-year sentence.

Timothy J. Ward, convicted March 10, 1975, in Lubbock County of unauthorized use of a vehicle, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning four years and eight months of a six-year sentence.

The parole of Doris Jean Henry sentenced to five years for forgery by a Howard County court, was revoked due to unsatisfactory adjustment. She was sentenced Aug. 2, 1975, and was granted parole July 21, 1977.

Congratulations to:

- List of congratulatory messages for various couples, including Mr. and Mrs. Lope Perez, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black, etc.



WHO SAYS 13 IS UNLUCKY? — Actress and model Brooke Shields reacted to an armful of gifts at the Copacabana Disco in New York recently. The child star of the film "Pretty Baby" was celebrating her 13th birthday. (AP Laserphoto)

Monday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
May 22, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
 - 6:30 Farm and Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS Morning News
 - 7:25 Good Morning America
 - 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:35 KMCC News
 - 7:40 Today Show
 - 7:55 CBS Morning News
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Mimi Hines (R)
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 KMCC News
- NOTE: KTXT-TV Channel 5 presents morning telecasts each weekday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12 noon at which time the station signs off until it resumes programming at 2:30 p.m.
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 Electric Company
 - 9:05 People Place
 - 9:10 Sesame Street
 - 9:15 Phil Donahue Show — Authors Paula and Dick McDonald discuss their book, "Gullit Free"
 - 9:30 Sesame Street
 - 9:35 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:40 The Price Is Right
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:05 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
 - 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:40 Love of Life
 - 10:45 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Consumer Survival Kit — "Homes, Air Travel, Music (R)"
 - 11:05 Card Sharks
 - 11:10 Young and the Restless
 - 11:15 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:20 The Gong Show
 - 11:25 Search for Tomorrow
 - 11:30 KMCC News
 - 12:00 Per Richer or Poorer
 - 12:05 Channel 13 News
 - 12:10 All My Children
 - 12:15 Days of Our Lives
 - 12:20 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:05 Doctors
 - 1:10 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:05 General Hospital
 - 2:10 Villa Alegre
 - 2:15 All in the Family
 - 2:20 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 2:25 Sanford and Son
 - 2:30 Match Game
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — A reporter tries blackmail to get a scoop on Tony
 - 3:35 Pass the Buck
 - 3:40 I Love Lucy — A fictitious old flame of Ricky's provides a nightmare for Lucy
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers
 - 4:05 Gilligan's Island — The radio reports Mr. Howell has been rescued
 - 4:10 Gunsmoke
 - 4:15 Little Rascals
 - 4:20 The Electric Company (Repeat of a.m.)
 - 4:25 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 4:30 Family Affair — A bachelor's lifestyle is threatened when his nephew and neices come to live with him
 - 5:00 Zoom
 - 5:05 Hazel
 - 5:10 My Three Sons
 - 5:15 ABC Evening News
 - 5:20 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Imogene Coca
 - 5:25 Evening News
 - 5:30 Odd Couple — Oscar and Felix conspire to break up a poker game so they can go out with the Pigeon Sisters
 - 6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
 - 6:05 News
 - 6:10 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:15 Adam 12 — Several calls to the same home on a "disturbing the peace" complaint culminates in tragedy
 - 6:20 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:25 Brady Bunch — Peter uses his tape recorder to listen in on private conversations
 - 7:00 Silver Threads
 - 7:05 Little House on the Prairie — "I Remember, I Remember" Caroline recalls her meeting with Charles and their awkward courtship (R)
 - 7:10 Baby I'm Back — Ray adds a few creative touches to his daughter's Sunday school play (R)
 - 7:15 Sugar Time — "Punk Rock" The Sugar rock trio is introduced to punk rock music and their manager dresses them in plastic trash bags and renames the group Garbage Bags
 - 7:30 Soccer Made in Germany — West Germany and Holland, 1974 World Cup Final
 - 7:35 M*A*S*H — The surgeons need a vascular clamp to stop arterial bleeding, and need to recover Hot Lips' wedding ring (R)
 - 7:40 ABC's Monday Night Baseball — Texas Rangers at the Minnesota Twins
 - 8:00 NBC Movie: "Just Me and You" Louise Lasser, Charles Grodin. A daffy New Yorker with a compulsion to talk answers a computer salesman's ad for a cross-country driver-rider, and the pair arrives in Los Angeles a couple of changed people
 - 8:05 The Dain Curse — Part I of six hour movie, based on the novel by Dashiell Hammett. James Coburn, Hector Elizondo. Compelling and complex tale of a woman, whose fascination and obsession with a deadly family curse draws a private eye into a whirlpool of mysterious killings. Set in 1928
 - 9:00 The Originals: Writers in America — "Petrified Man" by Eudora Welty
 - 9:30 Anyone for Tennyson? — "The Poetry of Youth" Levar Burton
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Saxophonist Stan Getz and band members
 - 10:05 News
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
 - 10:35 Tonight Show — John Davidson hosts Jim Nabors, Dr. George Sheehan
 - 10:40 CBS Movie: "A Touch of Class" (1973) Glenda Jackson, George Segal. A married man meets a divorcee and what starts off as a fling evolves into a serious love affair
 - 10:45 Paul Harvey
 - 10:50 Big Valley — "Hunter's Moon" A powerful wealthy man believes Nick to be his wife's secret lover and locks Nick in a cellar
 - 11:45 Police Story — "Sniper" Tony Lo Bianco, Patty Duke Astin. Detectives have as their only lead a "psychiatric profile" of the sniper who has killed several home-bound commuters
 - 12:00 Tomorrow
 - 12:30 Channel 13 News
 - 1:00 New Mexico Report

Show's Leisurely Pace Allows Viewers Time To Absorb Action

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Dain Curse" is an old-fashioned whodunit, and although the going is slow, the trip is worth it.

James Coburn stars as the doggedly determined private eye who cuts through a bewildering mass of clues and false leads, plus a generous supply of suspects, to find the answer to the curse and the murderer behind it.

The six-hour, three-part miniseries airs on CBS tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the first miniseries on CBS.

It is a richly textured piece set in 1928, populated with intriguing characters and interesting faces seldom seen on television. And it follows a baffling trail that will keep you guessing to the end.

The pace set by director E.W. Swackhammer is leisurely — some would say sluggish — yet it offers the viewer the time needed to absorb the complex mystery.

Director Swackhammer defends the pace, saying: "We're very textured in our television viewing — textured in that we don't want to think. We want all the work done for us. People believe that when they have to think the pace is too slow. It's a step up over most TV in that you have to pay attention. If people can't pay attention, sorry."

Coburn plays Hamilton Nash, who was known only as the Continental Op when Dashiell Hammett published the book as a serial in Black Mask magazine 50 years ago. He was the first of the hundred private eyes. Robert Lowndes adapted the book for producer Martin Poll, changing the locale from San Francisco to New York.

Coburn's Nash, craggy of face and lank of form, comes through as a complex, three-dimensional character who is realistic, competent and likeable.

All of the performances are remarkable: Jason Miller as the flamboyant, slightly decadent writer, Jean Simmons as the proprietress of the Temple of the Holy Grail, where the gullible are separated from their money. Beatrice Straight as the quiet housewife who suddenly emerges as a woman with a past. Nancy Addison as the beautiful young woman haunted by the curse.

Walter Elizondo plays the resort town sheriff, wary of the intruding private detective yet anxious to take any political advantage of his discoveries. Paul Stewart is "the old man," who runs the detective agency with an iron hand and a velvet touch.

The series is filled with many rich moments, as when two detectives on stakeout talk about "two wasted lives behind one dirty window." One regrets the baseball career he might have had. The other says his mother wanted him to be a symphony conductor because "they dress so spiffy."

Andrew Laszlo, utilizing locations at Shelter Island, N.Y., Easton, Pa., and New York City, photographed the show in autumnal colors, like an Edward Hopper painting. In one extraordinary scene the Oscar-winning Steadicam follows Coburn in a search through a house in one continuous shot, up and down the stairs and turning 360 degrees twice.

Police Officer Gives Shots

CANAL FULTON, Ohio (AP) — Police Chief David Barabach gave a shot to the first person who walked into his office recently.

The shot was given with a hypodermic needle.

Besides being police chief, Barabach, 36, is a physician's assistant in the office of Dr. Sam Blant.

A nurse for eight years, Barabach was trained as a physician's assistant at Cleveland Clinic.

He said he decided to become a law officer one night when he helped treat 11 drug overdose cases at an Illinois hospital. He was so disturbed by the incident that he asked the sheriff what was being

FUND DRIVE
NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 campaign sponsored by the United Negro College Fund raised more than \$15.2 million, making it the most successful fund-raising drive in its 34-year history, said UNCF chairman A. Dean Swift.

Celebrities To Salute 'Prince' Bob Hope

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It appears the United States, which dismissed royalty when it gave King George III his walking papers 200 years ago, does have a crown prince in its midst after all.

He is the only man in this country who has regularly received standing ovations wherever he's appeared for more than a decade.

Forty-two colleges and universities have bestowed honorary degrees on him.

He has been a welcome visitor to the Court of St. James. He has been greeted by heads of state in more countries around the globe than any American president past or present.

For that matter, he has been friend, often a crony, of eight presidents — Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter.

Indeed, his face and voice are more familiar to the citizenry than the presidents themselves. While the chief executive is limited to eight years in office, the crown prince has reigned for more years than he can count.

And his years are mounting. He celebrates his 75th birthday this week in the nation's capital at a party sponsored by President Jimmy Carter with Vice President Walter Mondale and ex-President Gerald Ford as co-chairmen.

Captains of industry, political bigwigs (Democrats and Republicans alike), show business luminaries and military brass will congregate at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington May 24 to pay him homage.

Just plain folks will be able to see the festivities May 29 when the gala show will be telecast in a three-hour special by NBC.

Among the entertainers will be Danny Thomas, Pearl Bailey, Elizabeth Taylor, Sammy Davis, Lucille Ball, Don Rickles and a score of others.

The entire shebang is for the benefit of the USO with box seats going for \$5,000.

The salute to the crown prince, including a banquet, will surpass presidential inaugural balls for a turnout of celebrities and only falling short of a coronation for the English-born honoree.

The crown prince, of course, is Leslie Townes Hope, Bob Hope.

He and his wife Dolores have been invited to a private reception with President Carter at the White House earlier on May 24.

Hope, more accustomed to entertaining than being entertained, is a bit flabbergasted by the outpouring of national affection and enthusiasm for the "Thanks for the Memories" gala in our nation's capital.

For once, Hope was caught without a quip.

"This is an overwhelming honor," he said. "I have the same feeling I had when John Kennedy gave me the Congressional Gold Medal. It made me think of standing in front of the Woods Theater building in Chicago in 1928 when I was starving to death."

"I just have to think of this party in terms of the USO and what it will do to help establish its new building in Washington."

"I've been connected with the USO as long as I can remember. It does great

work for our men and women in the service."

Hope is especially pleased to be meeting with Carter whom he has needed as he has previous presidents.

"All the presidents were good audiences," Hope said. "None of them ever took offense at my gags. But then I never got nasty. I just cut them a little. I guess like and JFK had especially good senses of humor."

"Johnson loved my joke about driving over the speed limit on a Texas highway. A cop stopped him and approached the car. When LBJ cranked down the window the cop said, 'Oh my God!' and Johnson answered, 'You better believe it!'"

"I was really touched when I met John F. Kennedy for the first time. He shook hands and said, 'I sat in the rain in 1944 on Wendy Island (in the South Pacific) and watched your show.'"

"I'm anxious to see the President. He's already attacked doctors and lawyers and I want to hear what he says about Indian chiefs. The lawyers were going to sue

him but they couldn't afford one another."

"He's in trouble with big labor, too. When Jimmy asked labor to take less money to curb inflation, George Meany said, 'You're funnier than Jack Carter.' I haven't seen a labor leader so upset since FDR accidentally set fire to John L. Lewis' eyebrows."

"Hugh Carter wrote in his new book, 'Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot,' that Billy Carter never learned anything in school. Billy was so upset that he punched the guy who was reading it to him."

At 75 Hope is in magnificent physical condition, thanks to playing golf almost daily, watching his diet and shunning booze.

"I feel good," he said. "And I forget how old I am. Exercise is the whole thing. It keeps everything moving."

"And, of course, there are the transplants. You can go on forever today. John Wayne is in better shape than he was a year ago. I heard on his last night in the hospital he ran a sneak commando raid on the orthopedic ward."



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DETROIT (AP) — event that your outh-Volare has al safety defects

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Dalai Lama Appeals For Aid

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tibet's exiled Dalai Lama, in an unprecedented tape-recorded message, is appealing to the West for help in saving his country's culture and religion from extinction.

The Dalai Lama, once the secular and religious head of Tibet, fled his mountain-locked country in 1959 when the Chinese Communist army crushed a Tibetan uprising and consolidated control over the region.

He has been living ever since in Dharmasala, an isolated village in northern India. The government of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi repeatedly prevented Western correspondents from interviewing him.

But the new Indian government has loosened the reins on the Tibetans and late last year an American scholar, Philip Hemley, recorded a 75-minute interview with the Dalai Lama, which he released following his return to New York.

Photographs of the Dalai Lama and Hemley seated together established the authenticity of the interview, the first public message from His Holiness in at least a decade.

"We are trying to remain as Tibetans," the Dalai Lama said. "The preservation of our culture, religion, tradition, even our race, is extremely important and we're trying to move toward that."

Lapsing into Tibetan when his English failed, the Dalai Lama said the 100,000 Tibetans in India have not yet been able to properly fund schools and monasteries to maintain Tibetan Buddhism and culture.

"Right now, the majority of Tibetan refugees have just enough to feed themselves," he said. "So when you have students, they cannot support themselves while they are studying. Similarly in the case of people who are living in these centers where Buddhism is taught, it is difficult for them to be studying at the same time and find their living."

"If interested people can help, it would be most appreciated. It is something where there is great need."

Mrs. Gandhi's government prevented the Dalai Lama from leaving India, except for a 1973 trip to Europe where he met Pope Paul at the Vatican and other church leaders in Switzerland.

But to win permission to make that trip, the Dalai Lama agreed not to make any public statements on the Tibetans' plight, Hemley said.

The U.S. State Department also has rejected the Dalai Lama's requests to visit the United States, presumably because it fears a highly publicized tour would undermine U.S. relations with Peking. Other high-ranking Tibetan Buddhists have been allowed to take refuge in the United States, Canada and Switzerland.

Tibet lies north of India and Nepal in the almost impenetrable Himalayan mountains. It has been a source of tension between India and China, both of whom claim racial and historic ties to the mountain kingdom.

Despite his isolation in India, the Dalai Lama, 43, appeared informed during the interview on current world affairs such as the Alaskan pipeline, U.S. wheat exports and the like.

Hemley, who has been active in fundraising activities for the Tibetans, said the Dalai Lama was self-effacing and relaxed and often demonstrated a keen sense of humor.

The Dalai Lama referred to the events of 1959 and the subsequent attempt by Mrs. Gandhi's government to isolate him as "certain political matters."

"Right in the beginning when we took asylum, the most important thing was the people and to find some means of educating the children," he said. "Now, almost 19 years past, we have reached a different stage. Now we are trying to pre-

Colgate University Names Hall To Post

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — Stanley Hall, a vice president at Hartwick College, has been appointed vice president for public affairs at Colgate University.

Hall will assume his new duties at Colgate July 15, according to the announcement by Colgate President George Langdon.

Hall holds degrees from Purdue University, St. Lawrence University and Clarkson College.



LASSOED — Alicia, who suffers from multiple handicaps, of West Valley School in Van Nuys, Calif. is lassoed by John Hayes, on stilts, outside the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus performance, part of the children's Holiday Festival VIII, in Los Angeles, recently. Hayes is a contractor, not with the circus, and enjoys his clown act as a hobby. The festival is sponsored by the Amazing Blue Ribbon 400, a women's group dedicated to introducing young audiences to the performing arts. (AP Laserphoto)

Recalls Cause Delays On Auto Repairs

DETROIT (AP) — In the near-certain event that your Dodge Aspen or Plymouth Volare has been recalled for potential safety defects, don't expect a quick fix.

Three Chrysler Corp. recalls, each of 1 million-plus cars, since last fall have swamped dealers around the country, causing delays of up to 2½ months in getting a mechanic's attention.

And that does not reflect a fourth extensive recall of another 1.2 million cars announced May 3. Owners will not directly learn about that until the end of this month.

"We're backed up until the first of August, and that's not including the newest recall," says Russell Alles, service director at Dameron Chrysler-Plymouth in suburban Detroit.

Some dealers quoted delays ranging from three to eight weeks.

It helps if your plight gains notoriety. A Detroit policeman whose 1976 Aspen awaits its third recall was given an appointment three weeks off to fix a stalling problem named in the second recall.

But Officer David Dorsette says that after he was mentioned in a local newspaper story about the plight of Aspen-Volare owners, his dealer phoned and set up repairs for the next day. Dorsette was not mollified.

The mere task of locating owners and notifying them by mail will cost Chrysler some \$10.5 million.

It is a rare Volare or Aspen that has not been recalled since November. About 80 percent of the 1.5 million models built since the cars were introduced in late 1975 have been recalled at least twice.

Multiple recalls of a car line are not unusual, but such huge numbers in such a short time are unprecedented, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The consecutive, overlapping recalls of 1.2 million (brakes), 1.2 million (hood latches), 1.3 million (stalling) and 1.2 million (suspensions) cars — mostly Aspens and Volares — were the four biggest in Chrysler history. The No. 3 automaker has had relatively few recalls and enjoys an industry reputation for well-engineered cars.

Studies have shown that big recalls over a short time span, which normally get more publicity, are harder on sales than are recalls spread out over a year or

two.

Aspen-Volare sales are off 32 percent since Jan. 1. But analysts place some of the blame for that on the successful new Ford Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr, which compete head-on with the Chrysler compacts.

Federal recall regulations say nothing about how quickly dealers must act on safety recalls. Auto companies must report to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration every three months for 1½ years on the progress of each recall campaign, said Irv Chor, a consumer specialist at the federal agency.

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Second Foot
LIPSTICK
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serve Tibetan identity, Tibetan culture. Now here you see certain political things also. We became refugees not due to some major disaster or something like that, but due to certain political matters. The Dalai Lama said the situation inside Communist-controlled Tibet was "not satisfactory at all." "The majority of Tibetan people are not satisfied with the present situation. So, therefore, in and outside of Tibet, we are calling on the freedom movement. Now with the help of the international community to preserve the identity of our own country." The Dalai Lama said he was confident Tibet would eventually regain its independence from China. "I have not changed my attitude at all," he said. "It's a matter of time when it will take place under the best circumstances. This is the only way it depends on many factors."

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Writer Laments Dying Goose

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

BROOKFIELD, Conn. — At the man-made lake down the road from my house, which is in Ridgefield, a big black and white Canada goose sat stoically on a rock, waiting to die. Its glassy, unblinking eyes stared vacuously out across the expanse of sky and water, as though taking it all in for the last time.

This was as far as it would get on its long journey home from some semi-tropical swamp to a God-made lake somewhere in the Canadian wilderness. Its left leg, broken backward at the joint, protruded at a garish angle from a patch of bloodied, mutilated feathers. Several sister geese and brother ganders stood protectively by, not quite knowing what to do.

I didn't know what to do either.

A girl came by, maybe 13, and said one of the older boys had run over the goose with his motorbike. Deliberately. For kicks.

How could a kid do a thing like that? Why?

I walked a little further around the lake and stood under some weeping willows, wondering whom I should call and if I had the nerve to pick up the dying goose and take it someplace in my car. Would the other geese attack, mistaking me for the enemy?

In a Hamlet-like trance of indecision, I wandered out on the end of the boat dock and saw four recently discarded beer cans glittering a few feet down in the clear cold water.

How could kids do a thing like that to the lake where they swim in summer and skate in winter? Why?

When I returned, two water ecologists from New Jersey arrived with a boat to put anti-weed chemicals in the lake and the girl told them the about plight of the dying goose.

They would know what to do. It wasn't my problem anymore.

But that dying goose and those shining beer cans were still on my mind when I drove off to make a speech at the induction ceremony for the National Honor Society at Brookfield High School. Somehow, I really did not feel like making the talk. A friend had talked me into it.

I was going to talk to them about a free press and how it is not nearly as free around the world as it was when I started out more than two decades ago, but now a clean lake and a visiting goose's right to live seemed more important. Maybe just dumping a few beer cans on the school lawn and driving off would be the proper gesture.

The school, modern, functional, surrounded by a parking lot full of ever-sized cars, dominated a wooded hill which commanded a lovely vista of deep blue sky and miles and miles of Connecticut's rolling green hills and the distant purple Berkshires. Parents in their Sunday best filed into the intricately lighted auditorium, which seemed better equipped and more acoustically perfect than some European opera houses I had attended.

On behalf of the dying goose, 20 miles away, I begrudged these kids the architect's excesses until the school chorus broke into Mendelssohn's "Song of the Lark" in a splendor of three-part harmony that almost took my breath away. The verve and joy, the purity of those youthful voices, the play and interplay of the sopranos and altos against man-boy basses just finding their depth were even more exciting in a piece called "Kyrie from an African Mass," sung to the beat of a lone tympanist invoking tribal drums.

Splendor beyond belief. The performance still echoes in my mind. Kids who could sing like that, master such intricate harmonies on their own time after school, could never cripple a goose or chuck beer cans into a lake.

"Don't be nervous," said the girl seated next to me on the dais. "I'm nervous enough for all of us." Her name was Joan Miller, and with those words of comfort to an unknown speaker, she went to the mike and gave the first speech of her life. At her age, I would have fainted dead away facing that auditorium of parents and students.

One by one, the chosen juniors and seniors with trembling hands lighted the candles that symbolized their induction into the National Honor Society. "The highest honor that can come to a high school student," said the principal, Joseph Russo.

By the time I reached the microphone, I knew I was preaching conservation to the wrong congregation. Kids who could get goose bumps and lumps in their throats holding lighted taper in behalf of character and scholarship and service could never do a hit and run number for kicks on a harmless Canadian tourist or befoul my local lake with a spent sumpack.

"They're good kids, but we have our drug problems just like any other school," a faculty member was telling me at the coffee and cake reception that followed. But I was not listening. I was tuned in to one of the mothers, who told me her boy, just honored and about enter MIT, had baked pecan pie for the reception.

"It's his hobby, he loves baking," she said. "You must try it. Oh, sorry, it seems to be all gone. I saw him run out ahead of the rest of us and grab a piece. He loves eating pecan pies even more than baking them."

Kids smart enough to bake a pecan pie and get there first to eat it would never be dumb enough to beat up on that poor goose. I learned that at Brookfield High.



HELPING HAND FROM BROTHER — A helping hand from an older brother gave this young girl in Minneapolis all the extra support that was required for her first ride on a bicycle. Although she got off to a shaky start, her brother's help soon got her straightened out. (AP Laserphoto)

Motorists Advised To Check Engines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hot weather is on the way and experts say a few minutes spent with your automobile now can help avoid inconvenience and expense later.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that overheating is one of the most common causes of vehicle breakdowns during the hot months.

Besides the inconvenience, overheating can lead to serious engine damage. And many times, the agency says, these breakdowns are caused by the failure of an inexpensive hose or belt.

Such failures could become more common now that many motorists are pumping their own gasoline to save money, and thus are forgoing the checks of radiator, belts and hoses often performed by service station attendants.

So the agency advises motorists to make a special check of these items, or have them checked, particularly before embarking on a trip.

If the belts and hoses are several years old officials suggest replacing them. And they urge you to keep a roll of duct tape in your car; it can often stop a leak until you get to a service station.

If you want to check your car yourself, here's what to look for:

—Look for swelling or bulging hoses, soft spots or cracks in hoses, especially near the ends where the clamps are fastened. Also, look at the hoses with the en-

gine running, but be careful of moving parts and stop the engine before touching the hoses.

—Listen for squeaks or grinding noises from the water pump, which may signal impending failure.

—If you have to add coolant periodically you may have a leak in a hose or the radiator, or the pressure cap may not be working.

—If your car seems to run hot you may have a cooling system problem, perhaps a faulty thermostat or a blockage by rust or sludge. Have it checked before you become stranded along a highway.

—Check fan belts for cracks, peeling, splitting or glazing. With the engine off check the belts for tension and look at the underside.

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BETTY BECKNER

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

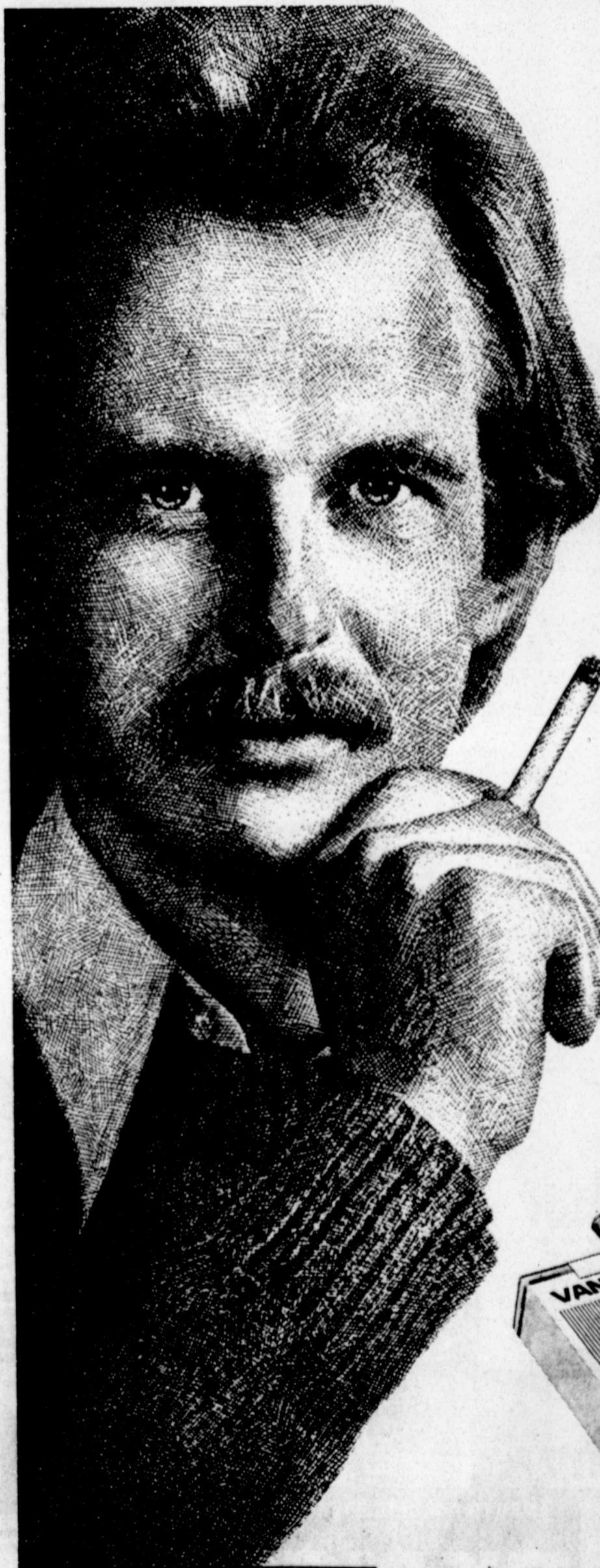
She is active in church and civic affairs and is a member of the University Wives' Club at Texas Tech.

Betty is a Graduate of the Realtors Institute of Texas and recently became a licensed real estate broker. She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association and the National Association of Realtors.

Betty is experienced in Lubbock real estate and can keep you informed concerning our rapidly changing market.

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