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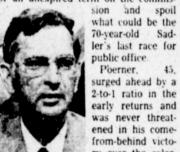
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# Poerner, Short, Bush Post Wins

# Landslide Buries Sadler

DALLAS (UPI) - Railroad Commissioner John Poerner, a Hondo surveyor who trailed badly in the first Democratic primary, overwhelmed Jerry Sadler in Saturday's runoff to win the nomination for an unexpired term on the commis-



what could be the 70-year-old Sadler's last race for public office. Poerner. surged ahead by a 2-to-1 ratio in the

was never threatened in his comefrom-behind victory over the colorful East Texan POERNER who had captured 46 percent of the vote

in a four-man race May 6. For Sadler, whose career spans four decades of Texas politics, it was the second straight election in which he had led the first primary in his bid for the Democratic nomination to a place on the powerful Railroad Commission - regulator of the state's petroleum and transportation industries - and the second time he had lost in a runoff.

Briscoe Appointee He was defeated by Jon Newton in

In returns from 237 of the state's 254 counties. 227 complete, Poerner had 500,-848 - 70 per cent of the votes - to Sadler's 211.248.

Poerner, 45, was appointed to the Railroad Commission Jan. 1 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed retiring Commissioner Jim C. Langdon, and faced an uphill fight to acquaint Texas voters with his name

He spent about \$500,000 on his campaign, utilizing television ads which meticulously spelled out the name in an effort to help voters recognize it on the

Sadler benefited from widespread See POERNER Page 11

### Area Awaits Sun In Wake Of Moisture

SKIES CONTINUED cloudy over Lubbock and the South Plains Saturday, but little moisture was reported as a result.

Meanwhile, farmers with late planting schedules and those whose crops had already been hailed, washed or blown out waited for sunny skies and drying sufficient to allow them into the fields to re-

Farmers with good stands rejoiced in the moisture but some were anxious to begin cultivation.

Lowell Westmoreland, cotton farmer who farms 3 miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of Littlefield, said his place got 1.5 inches in the past few days and that he is simply waiting for the ground to dry now so he can plow his aiready-planted

"We'll be all right for the next three weeks or so on this moisture," he said, but we'll need summer rains to make a good crop - we don't have the deep subsoil moisture we had last year from the good snows.

Leroy Colgan, former Dawson County Agent, said the last week's rains will enable everyone in Dawson County to plant, provided the weather stays pretty for awhile.

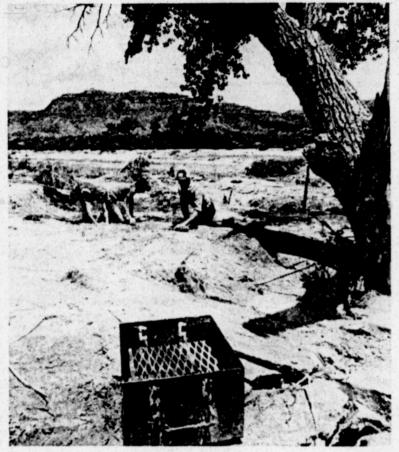
"If we can plant this next week or 10 days, we will have ample time to make a normal crop," said Colgan, "Because of the dry subsoil this year, though, we'll need summer rains to make a normal to bumper crop.

We're in wonderful shape for the first two feet or so of topsoil," Colgan

continued. In Lorenzo, in Crosby County, W. O. Cherry said the irrigated land was in good shape for now, but that the dryland needs another 2 inches or so to carry it

through the summer. The forecast for Lubbock and the South Plains called for more cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of rain to-

day, 30 percent tonight. Rainfall totals for Lubbock to date are at 6.27 inches of precipitation for this year, as compared to 7.13 last year, according to the National Weather Service.



FLOOD'S DEVASTATION - Ron Kershen of Canyon and his sons Russell and Brian attempt to dig out a picnic table in Palo Duro Canyon, where flood-carried sands were deposited to depths of nearly three feet. See related story Cols. 2-4 below. Other pictures Page 20, Section D (Staff Photo by Milton Adams

# Schools Imposing Tighter Standards

Avalanche-Journal Staff

STUDENTS OFTEN FOUND they had to work harder to get passing grades in school last term - as evidenced by a big increase in the number of Lubbock youngsters who were flunked or told to take remedial summer courses.

Principals of several elementary schools said they are retaining (that is, not promoting to the next grade) twice as many children as in previous years.

And Lubbock Independent School District administrators have put a "back-to-basics" emphasis on summer school programs to help pupils who have been lagging

'Grading standards are definitely higher, especially in the primary grades. We're making sure our students have mastered their skills before we pass them on," said Ramon Orosco, principal of McWhorter Elementary School.

For example, he said, McWhorter used to keep back 30 to 40 pupils annually, This year I'd estimate we will be retaining 80 to 90 children," Orosco said.

His school is not alone in raising academic standards. Bob Peterson, principal of Martin Elementary, said the number of pupils retained

at his school "probably will increase slightly more than 100 percent. The incidence of retentions at Bozeman Elementary has nearly doubled, added

Principal Clarence Priestly. Last year, he said, 29 children were told to repeat a grade. This year, it's 53. Hardwick Elementary, too, has seen a "drastic effect" on report cards for the 1977-78 school year, Principal Denzil Minyard said. The number of students urged to

take summer classes to catch up on schoolwork is up from 60 last year to about 115 this term, he said. And Minyard said the number of pupils not promoted has increased from six to 13. These are strong indicators that standards have been tightened. In general, child-

ren are taking home lower grades. They can't simply sit in class and be assured of passing. They have to work," Minyard said. The impetus for stronger student evaluations was a new grading policy adopted last fall by the school board. Among other things, the board stressed that each student be graded "according to the standards of achievement for the grade or subject

in which he is enrolled. Pupils two years or more below grade level in reading and See STANDARDS Page 12

# Heavy Turnout In Ector, Light Lubbock Vote Defeat Workman

Avalanche-Journal Staff E.L. SHORT carried nine of the 13 28th Senatorial District counties, including crucial Ector County by more than 1,000 votes, to defeat Don Workman Saturday in the Democratic state senatorial nomination runoff.

Complete but unofficial returns were 14,176 for Short to 13,151 for Workman or 51.9 to 48.1 percent.

Short, a Tahoka farmer-rancher, will face Republican Joe Robbins of Lubbock, a state representative who did not seek re-election to that post in order to run for the Senate, in the November general election

Lubbock Voting Light

Short carried the seven counties he represented as a state representative from 1969 to 1976 and took Ector County by 3,-055 to 1,942.

Workman, a Texas Tech University regent and former Lubbock banker, carried Lubbock, Cochran, Crosby and Borden

However. Lubbock voting was relativey light, and Workman carried the county by an insufficient 5,659 to 4,021. He gained another 900 votes in Cochran and Crosby counties

Campaign Focal Points When Short gained 1,000 votes in Lynn County, his home county, and pulled even as the other counties came in. it became apparent that Ector County and

Odessa would be the key: Short campaigned hard in Lubbock and Odessa after pulling 10,997 or 20 percent in a field of five candidates with mainly therural counties putting him over in the

Workman had 17,126 or 31 percent of the primary votes May 6.

May 6 primary.

Former State Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock won Ector County in the primary after criticizing Workman for abstain-Texas Tech regents to put a Tech medical school branch there. Short political consultant Jerry Hall of Austin said Saturday night that the Short campaign considered Odessa crucial after

Short, after learning of his victory, said, I'm very thankful to the people for giving us this opportunity and for their kind-

ness throughout a long campaign. He said he will begin immediately to fulfill about the only campaign promise I made - to begin working for this area

"I'd also like to challenge my opponent in the November race to also begin-working immediately. You can't go down to Austin in January and get things done

without doing a lot of groundwork." Short also said he will continue his open-door" policy of responding to the area voters and that if elected in November he would go to Austin as a "neutral person with an independent role to fill on

behalf of the people in this area." Workman attributed his loss primarily to the light turnout in Lubbock County, where only about one-third as many Democrats voted Saturday as did on May 6, and to Short charges that Workman

had a conflict of interest in a pending bank charter application. "I think it was the lack of turnout in

Lubbock, the low percentage, and some of the inferences of conflict of interest,' Workman said.

"I think it was a fair campaign. Unfortunately, the runoff wasn't run on qualifications of the individuals in the race.

"I really appreciate the people who worked in my behalf and lent their support, and I hope my losing doesn't discourage them from taking part in the political process in the years to come," he added.

Workman got most of his support from the same three counties - Lubbock, Cochran and Crosby - in the primary, which eliminated Jones, Morris Turner of Lubbock and Jesse George of Brown-

George endorsed Short in the last week See ECTOR VOTE Page 11



# Margin In Midland Overwhelms Reese

By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff

JIM REESE'S three-year campaign for George Mahon's congressional seat ended in defeat Saturday when 31-year-old George Bush of Midland won the Republican congressional race by 1,437 votes.

Bush, who polled 6,787 votes to Reese's 5.350 to face Democratic nominee Kent Hance of Lubbock in November, announced almost immediately that he feels Lubbock is the key to winning in November, and said he plans to move here soon.

Although Reese again won 16 of the 17 counties as he did May 6, he could not overcome the 79 percent margin Bush received in his home county of Midland. Different In Ector

However, it was just the opposite in Ector County, where Reese resides. Republican voters in the third of Ector County in the congressional district gave Reese a whopping 89.7 percent to Bush's 10.3 percent.

Elsewhere the vote was close. In Lubbock County Reese garnered 51.8 percent to Bush's 48.2 percent and Reese won Hale county 56.4 percent to Bush's 43.6.

Many of the rural counties fell heavily behind Reese, a former Odessa mayor. Parmer County gave Reese 160 to Bush's 16: it was 141-4 in Reese's favor in Castro County and Reese received 147 votes in Bailey County to Bush's 25.

Midland, Ector Heavy

Although the Republican turnout in Lubbock was down about 300 voters from the May 6 primary, Midland and Ector Republicans voted in greater numbers in the runoff election.

Bush, a Midland oilman, told a crowd of about 50 jubilant supporters gathered at his Lubbock headquarters Saturday night. "This is a tremendous moment for us to come in with a fantastic victory under our belts.

He acknowledged the outcome of the race had been uncertain, with Lubbock County being the most uncertain of the counties in the district.

However, Bush said, "It was important for us to do well in Lubbock County. We did well in Lubbock County and we held our own in the rural areas. Bush had praise for both his Republi-

can opponents, Reese and Joe Hickox, who was defeated in the May 6 primary. "Their campaigns were a credit to the Republican party," Bush said, adding he

### Mishap Compounds Victim's Problems

A LUBBOCK man struck by two vehicles late Friday soon found himself being treated for something other than his injuries.

Lubbock police answered an 11:40 p.m. call to a car-pedestrian accident in the 4500 block of 34th Street.

Reports indicate the man attempted to cross the street, walked into an eastbound vehicle, fell and was struck by another vehicle in the adjoining lane. The man was taken to Health Sciences

Center Hospital, but emergency room workers weren't able to treat his greatest problem. Treated at the hospital for superficial

wounds, he was released to police who promptly booked him into jail on a public intoxication charge.



GEORGE BUSH

anticipated no problems in unifying the party for the general election. He plans a week off to rest before

launching his general election bid. Bush, who said Lubbock is "essential to victory in November," said he and his wife will move to Lubbock as soon as they can locate an apartment.

Reese, 48, who received 45.5 percent of the vote against George Mahon in 1976. said "The Lord must have something else in mind for me to do."

But Reese was cryptic in explaining what his role will be in the general election. "Very likely I'll give the nominee all the support he (Bush) gave me two years ago," he said. However, Reese said "I really don't

Reese, who received 41.5 percent of the See BUSH EDGE Page 11

know for sure" how much support that

### GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... PARTLY cloudy, with

diminishing liklihood of thunderstorms. Highs today, Monday in upper 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, let not our

thoughts dwell on injustice, but let us resolve to carry on with Thy help. Amen. - A Read-

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### Sudan Woman Describes Ordeal, Heroics In Palo Duro Flood A 53-YEAR-OLD grandmother She woke Jeff and then woke away and was getting deeper as

from Sudan went on a camping trip with three children and ended up leading the survival efforts of 20 persons when their Palo Duro Canvon campground was flooded last weekend.

Mickey Stevens, her two grandchildren, Jeff and Tina Meisner, 14 and 11 of Lubbock and their friend, 11-year-old Terry Clark of Lubbock, arrived at Sunflower Campground deep in the canyon about 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 26. It was raining, so they made

camp and went to sleep at dusk. The tent the children were in leaked, and they got into the camper with Mrs. Stevens about 10 p.m. "It hadn't rained over an inch and a half or 2 inches," she said. "It didn't seem to rain in the can-

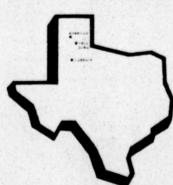
yon like it did outside.

below my knees.

"I went back to sleep and slept good till about five o'clock. I don't know why I woke up. I don't remember hearing a thing." Still somehow uneasy, she opened the camper door and got

out, "and the water was up to just

three sets of campers nearby. She started the pickup and had Jeff walk ahead of it in the headlights to keep from running it off the road. Within a few minutes they



had it onto the main road and out of the campground from the west

side of the road. The Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River had rushed over its banks from a deluge of rain in the canyon watershed between Canvon and Hereford 25 and 30 miles

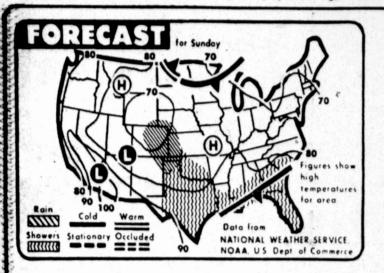
they drove the pickup out. By the time we got to the top of the hill, where we had been was probably 51/2 to 6 feet under."

she said. Mrs. Stevens and her grandson left the pickup and the girls at the road and went back in.

Swimming in places, they reached a car where the Ronnie Walker family of Amarillo had climbed onto the roof to escape the water. They took the children, 21/2 and 11/2, while Walker helped his wife out through about four feet of water.

"For two hours we could hear two girls hollering for help," she said. "We could see some lights but couldn't reach them. They were on top of their van. Finally they were swept off the top of the van, and Jeff and some of the men went down and threw a rope to them and pulled them in about the length of a city block from the van.

"Then we found a lawyer in a tree and pulled him in." The girls were Heather Marth See WOMAN, GRANDSON Page 12



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts for today a band of showers along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida and rain in parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy with the high in the upper 70s and the low near 60. Probability of rain 20 per-cent today. Southeasterly winds expected at 10 to 15 mph.

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# **Property Tax Burdens Eyed** As Farm Population Drops

The number of individual farms in the United States has been dropping and a

verse the trend by easing the tax burden on farmers.

The problem stems from the fact that

# Rats Threaten Lives Of Destitute Family

CHICAGO (UPI) - For nights on end. Bill Henderson lay awake in his West Side apartment, rifle in hand and the

Rats - some the size of cats - strutted across the two rooms, snarling at anything that moved, chewing the woodwork and eyeing Henderson's children.

"One big rat wrapped its tail around the baby's throat while the baby was Jying in its crib," Henderson said. "If I hadn't shot it, the baby'd be dead."

"They'll eat anything - even peo-

Tired and afraid, Harrison, 24, his wife, Betty, and their three children, ages 1 to 4, moved into a motel. Then, when the money ran out, the Hendersons made the family's 1974 auto their

Henderson said he found it difficult getting aid for his family during their flight from the rodent-infested West Side apartment and believes some groups discriminated against him - because he is

He said he went to the Gospel League Home for stranded women and families

to seek refuge for his wife and children. "They were all black," he said. "The Gospel League lady saw we were white and tried to close the door on us. She said 'We can't help you.

He said he was also turned down by

### Summer Holiday Set For Older Adults

SNYDER (Special)-Reservations are due June 19 for Western Texas College Summer Holiday for older adults

A full week of activities from July 3-7 will offer a minimum of recreation and relaxation and the option of hobby and crafts classes.

Included on the schedule are a tour of the Kelly-Snyder oil field and the SAC-ROC unit, a barbecue on a ranch, visits to the Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum, a miniature golf tournament, bridge, and other tours to be arranged on request.

The campus golf course, tennis courts. swimming pool and gymnasium will be open to the visitors daily. A highlight of the week will be the July 4th celebration in Towle Memorial Park, climaxed by a fireworks display.

This is the first year the WTC has scheduled an adult Summer Holiday. Visftors will stay in the college dormitories and eat in the Student Center cafeteria. Cost will be \$75 for single rooms or \$65 for double rooms, all with shared baths.

Information about the holiday may be obtained by contacting Gloria Shaw, Senior Center Director, at WTC, (915) 573-8511, extension 305. Brochures are also available from Mrs. Shaw's office.

Argentina's mineral export revenues reached an all time high of \$20.7 million in 1977, up 15.2 percent from 1976.

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the Salvation Army and other groups.

But he said police finally referred him to the Red Cross, which put his family up in a YMCA for a night. The out-ofwork mechanic said police referred him to the Chicago Housing Authority when they learned he had been promised a job driving an ice cream truck. The CHA found the Harrison's an apartment in a public housing project.

Harrison said he had complained repeatedly to city agencies about the rats but got no help

A city health inspector and an assistant state's attorney confirmed his complaint had been investigated.

We're taking action to have the building razed as a public health hazard but the rats will eat it before we get authorization to tear it down," said a prosecutor, who asked not to be identified. The manager of the rat-infested build-

ing said the rat problem was caused by tenants, who dumped garbage indiscriminately about the building. But tenants denied the allegation.

The building people say we got rats because people leave garbage around But that ain't true," said one tenant. there's not nowhere near enough lids. - dropped - from 3.2 million at the end of The rats get in the garbage cans and bring garbage inside to eat. And when they run outta garbage they'll eat anything - even people. I feel so sorry for the children

recent years and, as the market value went up, property taxes soared. Farmers who could not afford the taxes sold their land, often to developers or large corpo-

Now, lawmakers are changing the way tarmland is taxed, assessing it on the basis of the crops and livestock it produces, rather than on its market value, and they are trying to provide specific tax breaks for farmers.

In Wisconsin, farmers get an income tax credit based on the property taxes they pay and the level of farmland preservation they employ. If a farmer wants to remove his property from the program by selling to a developer, for example

he must repay past credits, plus interest. "Under this program, two-thirds of the farmers in the state are eligible for a percent reduction in their property taxes," said Tom Krajewski, an aide to Sen. Michele Radosevich, one of the sponsors of the plan which was expanded

Krajewski said the program will not prevent a farmer from developing his and "But if he wishes to farm, it will keep high property taxes from forcing him off the farm," he said.

Vermont lawmakers passed a bill this year to tax rural land on the basis of use rather than market value. Similar action vas taken in Mississippi this year, in Iqwa last year and in Kansas in 1976. (The Kansas legislature, however, has failed to implement the change which came in the form of a constitutional amendment.)

Recent reports by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of the Cenlined an average of 3.1 percent a year There's not enough garbage cans and since 1970. The number of farms also has 1967 to 2.7 million a decade later.

Alabama has almost 10,000 acres of wa-



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# Rising Property Taxes Source Of Controversy

Associated Press Writer

"The property tax." says Pennsylvania State Sen. John Stauffer. "has put the age-old dream of home ownership in jeopardy for the young and old and for millions in between.

Stauffer is not alone in his concern. It is echoed across the country in states where property tax bills take steadily bigger bites out of the family housing budget. Americans are demanding relief and the lawmakers seem to be listening.

An Associated Press survey shows that property tax reform is an issue in 39 of the 50 states. Legislators in more than a dozen states already have acted on the property tax issue, although the cope of the changes varies widely.

Efforts to impose strict tax limits or to abolish property levies completely are pending in eight states - California, Montana, Nebraska, Idaho, Oregon, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Lawmakers in five states - Kansas, Oklahoma, Maryland, Georgia and New Mexico - considered and defeated similar

Elsewhere, there are plans for reassessments and rebates. A growing number of states are passing "homestead exemptions," cutting levies on owner-occupied homes, and "circuitbreaker" plans, reducing tax bills for elderly and low-income

A recent AP-NBC News Poll showed widespread public dissatisfaction with property taxes. Asked whether the levies they paid were too high, too low or just about right, 59 percent of those questioned said "too high." Seventy-five percent of those surveyed said they agreed with the statement: "There should be a lid on property taxes, even if that means cutting back some government services

In most states, it is not clear whether tax relief will necessitate service cutbacks. Some states will finance reform from budget surpluses; others propose increasing other types of taxes. Only a few areas directly link tax cuts and spending limita-

One of the most sweeping plans for change is in California where two tax proposals will appear on the ballot June 6. Proposition 13, also known as the Jarvis-Gann amendment after its backers, would limit property taxes to 1.25 percent of market value, cutting tax bills by an average of 57 percent. The measure would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature to increase any state tax to offset the estimated \$7 billion loss in local reve nue; special local taxes could be levied only with the approval of two-thirds of the registered voters.

Proposition 8, passed by the legislature in response to the Jarvis-Gann amendment, would cut residential property taxes by about one-third and would make up the loss from surplus budg-

The Tax Foundation Inc., a nonprofit research group, says that per capita average property taxes in fiscal 1976 ranged from \$57 in Alabama to \$1,048 in Alaska. (Per capita averages, of course, don't tell you what a homeowner actually pays; they only reflect the total property tax collected in a state divided by the number of people.)

Local property taxes - and the ways in which they are levied vary so widely that it is difficult to generalize. In some states, homes are assessed at 100 percent of their market value; in others, the assessed valuation may be only a small fraction of true

In Wyoming, for example, all property is assessed at 25 per cent of the 1967 replacement cost. In Connecticut, property is assessed at 65 percent of current market value Assessments and rates vary not only from state to state, but

also from county to county. In New Mexico, for example, the owner of a \$50,000 home in Albuquerque pays an annual property tax of \$1,035. The same homeowner in Artesia pays only \$435

The basis on which property is assessed is a target for reform.



In Virginia, for example, the legislature passed a bill letting localities establish separate tax rates for single-family dwellings and commercial and industrial property. The aim is to offset inequities caused by the fact that residential property is taxed on fair market value -- which has soared -- while commercial levies are based on return on investment - which has not. "If we don't do something soon, single-family homes will be a refuge of the very wealthy," said state Sen. Wiley Mitchell, who spon-

A petition drive is under way in Montana to place on the ballot a proposal which would abolish the property tax and replace it with a housing tax based on income level. "Never again will old, poor or sick people be forced to sell their homes because of high taxes." said state Sen. Robert Watt, a backer of the-mea-

### **Doctors Release Bandleader**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bandleader Xavier Cugat has recovered from a high blood pressure problem and will be allowed to leave Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Sunday, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

Spokesman Larry Baum said Cugat, 78, was resting comfortably and had been given approval by his physicians to return to his Wilshire District home

The Spanish-born Cugat, known as the Rhumba King, was admitted to Cedars-Sinai a week ago when he complained of breathing problems. His doctors altered his high blood pressure medication, alleviating the problem

Cugat was to have been released Saturday, but his doctor recommended he stay one more night for rest. Baum said.





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# Rainfall Only Exception To Month's Weather

MAY TEMPERATURE AND RAIN SUMMARY

	AVG	AVG	MONTHLY	AV
	MAX	MIN	AVG	PCP
ABERNATHY	82.9	53.8	68.4	2.8
BIG SPRING	87.9	59.9	73.9	2:
BROWNFIELD	85.4	53.3	69.4	2.0
CROSBYTON	81.6	54.5	68.1	3.0
DIMMITT	79.5	48.2	63.9	3.2
FLOYDADA	79.8	52.2	66.0	2.9
FRIONA	78.5	50.5	64.5	2.5
HEREFORD	75.8	48.6	62.2	3.8
JAYTON	84.5	56.9	70.7	4.8
LAMESA	87.3	56.4	71.9	4.1
LEVELLAND	84.0	50.7	67.4	2.3
LITTLEFIELD	81.8	53.7	67.8	2.5
LUBBOCK	82.9	57.3	70.1	3.2
MATADOR	32.6	56.5	69.6	4.5
MORTON	83.3	49.6	66.5	1.6
MULESHOE	81.4	49.5	65.5	3.1
MULESHOE REFUGE	82.8	48.5	65.7	1.9
OLTON	82.3	51.0	66.7	2.2
PADUCAH	83.5	55.9	69.7	5.6
PLAINS	84.2	51.6	67.9	2.4
PLAINVIEW	80.4	52.7	66.6	2.5
POST	85.3	56.8	71.1	4.5
SEMINOLE	87.7	53.8	70.8	2.0
SILVERTON	77.4	48.9	63.2	6.9
SNYDER	84.7	57.3	71.0	7.5
SPUR	84.9	56.3	70.6	4.2
TAHOKA	83.6	54.9	69.3	2.1
TULIA	78.6	51.2	64.9	6.2
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGE	82.7	53.2	68.0	3.4

JUNE TEMPERATURE AND RAIN AVERAGES

	AVG	AVG	MONTHLY		AVG
STATION	MAX	MIN	AVG		PCPN
ABERNATHY	90.3	61.2			2.50
ASPERMONT	93.6	65.5	79.6		2.36
BIG SPRING	93.6	67.3	80.5		1.85
BROWNFIELD	91.5	61.5	76.5		2.55
CROSBYTON	90.0	62.9	76.5		2.67
DIMMITT	87.4	58.0	72. <b>7</b>		2.83
FLOYDADA	89.8	62.1	76.0		3.28
FRIONA	87.6	58.8	73.2		3.03
HEREFORD	88.5	59.1	73.8		2.65
JAYTON	92.5	65.2	78.9	-4	2.26
LAMESA	93.2	64.1	78.7		2.01
LEVELLAND	91.4	61.7	76.6		2.38
LITTLEFIELD	90.8	61.5	76.2		2.94
LOCKETTVILLE	90.7	60.3	75.5		2.37
LUBBOCK	90.3	64.1	77.2		2.83
MATADOR	91.6	65.5	78.6		2.97
MORTON	89.4	59.5	74.5		2.80
MULESHOE	90.6	59.3	75.0		2.5
MULESHOE REFUGE	90.9	58.6	74.8		2.5
OLTON	88.6	. 58.9	73.8		3.0
PADUCAH	92.8	66.0	79.4		3.10
PLAINS	91.5	60.8	76.2		1.83
PLAINVIEW	89.7	61.7	75.7		2.9
POST	91.1	64.8	78.0		3.0
SEMINOLE	93.3	62.3	77.8		1.72
SILVERTON	86.8	59.7	73.3		3.4
SNYDER	90.9	65.8	78.4		2.3
SPUR	93.3	64.4	78.9		2.5
TAHOKA	90.6	62.9	76.8		2.5
TULIA	89.3	60.1	74.7		3.3
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGE	90.7	62.1	76.4		2.6

# Primary Culmination ceive information we'll look at it. But we've had no new information of any Of Tax Bill Battle

The governor will turn out to be more

responsible than anyone for its passage,"

declares Attorney General Evelle Young-

er, the GOP frontrunner in the respected

It took Brown and the Legislature more

than two years to come up with a \$1.4 bil-

lion plan to reduce tax bills by 30 percent

and make up the difference to local gov-

ernments out of the state's embarrassing-

The broad appeal of Proposition 13 is

clear in reports of donations, which list

thousands of contributors that include

many farmers, ranchers, homemakers,

retired people and owners of small busi-

But the predominate group appears to

be landlords, who stand to benefit from

ly large \$3.35 billion budget.

California Poll.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - An an- for a second term. titax measure that has electrified Califor- His prospective Republican opponents nia property owners and is already being are trying to blame him for inaction that eyed enviously by householders across allowed property taxes to rise so dramatithe nation, stands a better than even cally and made Proposition 13 inevitable. chance of passage in California's Tuesday

primary, political experts said Saturday. Public opinion polls said that voters fed up with soaring property tax assessments seem certain to approve the ballot measure, Proposition 13, authored by aging political gadfly Howard Jarvis, 75, and real estate man Paul Gann, 65.

The measure would roll back property tax assessments, limit taxes to 1 percent of market value and freeze future increases to 2 percent annually

Property tax bills would be reduced 60 percent and local governments would lose \$7 billion in revenue — with no way to make up the difference

Opposed to the measure are Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., most elected officials, big business and organized labor. all of whom favor another ballot measure. Proposition 8, which would trigger reduced property taxes. Jarvis heads a a more modest tax relief package offered. Los Angeles apartment owners' associaby the Legislature

They warn that passage of Proposition 13, or Jarvis as it is called, would force massive layoffs of firefighters, police and teachers, closure of schools, libraries and even switching off streetlights in some

But Jarvis proponents have filled radio and television with ads telling voters. Don't be scared by the politicians. Vote ves on Proposition 13."

Each side will have spent more than \$1 million on the campaign, with most of the money going to broadcast advertis-

ing. High voter turnout is predicted. Jarvis has been trying to win passage of such a measure for years, but this year the timing was apparently right. Gann, a real estate man from Sacramento, heads

a taxpayer group that claims 10,000 mem-Many opponents of Jarvis-Gann have conceded defeat, and Brown and legislators are trying to get ready for its enactment even though it faces certain court

challenge. Passage of Jarvis could mean political trouble for Brown, who faces no serious opposition in the primary Tuesday, or in the November general election as he runs

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May on the South Plains saw weather that produced near normal temperatures and above normal rainfall, according to the National Weather Service monthly weather summary.

Temperatures averaged within a few tenths of a degree of normal in all cases, although the range was from 2.7 degrees below normal for the month at Hereford to 1.9 degrees above normal at Lubbock.

Maximum temperatures averaged .3 of a degree below normal and ranged from 4.1 degrees below normal at Hereford to 2.2 degrees above normal at Seminole and Lamesa

The hottest day of the month and the year so far was May 15 when most sta-

tions reported 100 degrees or more. On that day Spur and Paducah topped the list with 107 each.

Minimum temperatures averaged right on the monthly norm, the weather service reported. The range was from 2.2 degrees below normal at Levelland and Silverton to three degrees above normal at

> The lowest temperature of the month occurred on the 4th at Dimmitt when 31 degrees was reported. That was the last freeze of the year for Dimmitt and a few other stations in the northern counties.

Precipitation amounts, however, were quite varied, the NWS reported. The

Rafer Johnson and Roosevelt Grier, who

'We will talk about what we remember

and what we're all about now," said

The Kennedy family - his widow, Eth-

el, some of their 11 children and Rober's

brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, plan

to attend graveside services at Arlington

Kennedy died on June 6, 1968, after lin-

gering in a coma for more than 24 hours.

seized Sirhan the night of the killing.

Schrade.

He was 42.

range of total precipitation this May was from 1.37 inches at Lockettville up to 7.51 inches at Snyder. Across the area, this averaged out to about an inch above normal, although some widely scattered sta-

tions measured below normal amounts. Most of the rain occurred on May 2 and then again during the last couple of weeks of the month. Damaging hail was reported a few times with heavy damage occurring to crops and livestock over extreme northern sections over the Memorial Day weekend.

The weather service also reported 14 hours of blowing dust during May. The weather outlook for June includes near to slightly below normal temperatures and above normal precipitation.

June is normally a rather heavy rainfall month with two to three inches expected on the average across the area. With above normal precipitation expected this year, totals of three to four inches of rain will not be unlikely this month.

Normally maximum temperatures for June range from the upper 80s to the low 90s and minimums from the upper 50s to the mid 60s across the area. This year slightly cooler than normal temperatures are expected over Texas and the Oklahoma Panhandle as well as the northeastern plains of New Mexico. The South Plains can expect nearly normal temperatures this month.

not far from where it happened, celebrities and politicians will be gathering Sunday to remember a nightmare - the assassination of Sen.

Robert F. Kennedy 10 years ago this Among them will be witnesses and victims who vividly recall

each moment of the horror at the Ambassador Hotel on June 5, 1968: It was shortly past midnight. There was SCHRADE

cheering for Kennedy's most glorious political triumph - victory in California's presidential primary. A walk through the hotel pantry. Smiles and handshakes. Gunshots. Blood and

Only one man present that night now says he remembers nothing.

His name is Sirhan B. Sirhan. At Soledad Prison in Northern California, the convicted assassin is called "Sirhan the Silent," a mystery man who quietly counts the months until his scheduled parole date - March 1, 1985.

The short, slender Jordanian, now 34, tells those who ask that he has "a blank in his mind" about the killing.

"I asked him if anyone else was involved - that's the big question,"said Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn after he interviewed Sirhan last

Sirhan's response: "I don't remember. I don't remember

That has fueled speculation that Sirhan was part of a larger assassination plot. But official investigations have ended in confusion.

There are no active leads now being pursued," said Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp. "The case is open in the sense that if we redepth in quite awhile.

Paul Schrade, a former United Auto Workers official who was seriously wounded in the Kennedy shooting, has filed suit to push further investigation of the case.

But he conceded that many leads - including a much-explored "second gun theory - no longer interest officials.

T've never said I believed there was a second gun," Schrade said. "I don't know. But I think there are enough questions about it that we should continue the investigation ... The possibility of conspiracy exists.

He said he believes Sirhan is "a threat to people who don't go along with his beliefs. He should remain where he is. I would be against his parole."

Schrade was instrumental in arranging Sunday's tribute, which is expected to draw such participants as actress Shirley MacLaine, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., singer Andy Williams and ex-athletes

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Many of those touched by the assassination say it changed their lives. Erwin Stroll, now 27 and a top interior designer, was a 17-year-old Kennedy campaign worker in 1968. One of Sirhan's bullets struck his thigh, leaving permanent muscle damage. "It changed my life in a great way,"

National Cemetery on Tuesday.

said Stroll. "It woke me up to the fact there was a great deal out there to do, things to share with other people. It was a catalyst for my career. When you're 17 and something like that happens to you, well, it makes you see things different-

Schrade, who nearly died of a head wound, said his political commitment intensified, causing problems at work.

in something, you should pursue it."

He became active in the anti-war movement, made headlines with his role in the assassination probe and clashed with UAW leadership.

"I was finally dumped in 1972 and went back to work as a rank-and-file member at North American Rockwell, where I had worked for many years," said Schrade. "In October 1977, they fired me for parking in an unassigned parking space. I was 20 days short of my 30-year

He's fighting the dismissal. Meanwhile, he said, "I'm unemployed, but I'm still pursuing my ideas and beliefs and I'm

pretty happy about that. Jess Unruh, now state treasurer, was at Kennedy's side in the Ambassador pantry in 1968. He believes Kennedy's death altered the fate of America.

Kennedy represented an incredible devotion to government service," he said, "and he held out more hope to the American masses than any other politician. More than anything else, the assassination wiped out the hope of a lot of people that things could be better.

Said Schrade: "The country would have been a much healthier place if Bob-

Soledad prison officials said Sirhan's routine will be no different this week than for the past nine years in his 10-by 7-

'Sirhan is basically a very quiet individual," said spokesman Mike Carillo. "But he mingles with people very well . He's very involved in our recreation pro-

For those who remember the tragedy of June 5, 1968, time has become distorted. "It seems like yesterday," some say. Unruh expressed another view: "Ten years? It seems like 10,000.

BROADCASTERS PROTEST WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Association of Broadcasters has protested a Federal Communications Commission proposal that broadcasters be required to receive prior consent to record telephone conversations for later broadcast. The NAB said the proposed rule "fails to recognize that the prior consent requirement imposes a needless restriction on imaginative, spontaneous and, effective news, public affairs and entertainment programming without providing members of the public with any greater degree of privacy protection."



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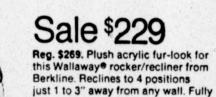
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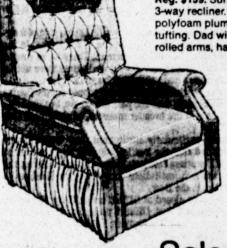
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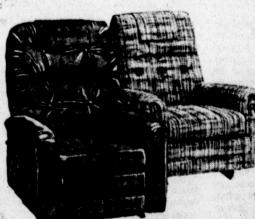
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# Experts Note Working Women's Impact

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly half of all ple in the labor force. And, also imporadult women now hold jobs or are looking for them, a dramatic increase from only a decade ago, and one which has far reaching economic and social implica-

Employment figures for May, released by the Labor Department this past week, show a record 37.26 million adult women in the labor force, representing 49.5 percent of adult women.

Women also account for more than one-third of the total labor force - men, women and teenagers - which reached a record 100.26 million in May.

The rapid increase in the number of working women - from 16.7 million in 1950 to 21.2 million in 1960 and 28.3 million at the start of this decade - has raised some sensitive questions about whether our traditional views of unemployment are outdated.

The argument is made, for instance, that a relatively high unemployment rate of 6 or 7 percent is roughly equivalent to unemployment of 4 percent or so a decade ago because there are far more peotant, far more of those working are providing second paychecks to supplement family income

The implication is that many of those who are working or seeking jobs don't really need them and therefore unemployment at 6 percent is not as serious as same level of joblessness a decade

Others contend that, in effect, blaming women for high unemployment obscures the reasons for the phenomenon.

"Many families need two incomes to maintain what is an acceptable standard of living. On the other hand, there's the fact that the demands of homemaking have gotten less ... so women have more opportunity to participate outside of the home," says Mary Hilton, deputy director of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor.

Although pinning down how many people really "have to" work is difficult, the Labor Department estimated in March 1977 that 64 percent of all women who were working needed to for financial rea-

married to working husbands whose income was less than \$10,000, which the study defined as insufficient for family

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the labor force in recent years as millions of young people reach working age.

A study by the Committee for Economic Development, a research group of businessmen and educators, estimates that nearly two-thirds of the growth in the labor force over the last decade was due to the large numbers of women and young people entering the labor market.

There is no question that such a trend makes it more difficult to reduce the unemployment level. A special commission, appointed by President Carter, is currently studying whether the methods of measuring unemployment should be updated to reflect the changes. Last year, for instance, a record 4.1 mil-

lion new workers found jobs, but the number of people seeking employment grew at an even faster rate so the unemployment rate stubbornly remained at around 7 percent, historically high for a time when the economy was expanding.

Last month, the situation was similar. The number of workers who found jobs grew by 310,000 people from April, bringing the total number of employed workers to 94.1 million. But the number looking for jobs grew by 500,000, so unemployment rose to 6.1 percent in May, from 6 percent in April.

Unemployment among adult men was unchanged at 4.2 percent and among adult women it rose to 6.3 percent in May from 5.8 percent the previous month.

Overall, the number of adult men employed or looking for work, totaled 53.41 million in May, about 79.9 percent of the

population group. Men, aged 20 and older, represented 53.3 percent of the total labor force last month; adult women, 37.2 percent; and teenagers, age 16 to 19, of both sexes, 9.6 percent.

In other business developments this past week

-The inflation outlook brightened slightly when the government reported that wholesale prices rose .7 percent in May. That was down from the 1.3 percent gain in April but still well ahead of the average monthly increases for all of last

—In a separate report, the Commerce Department reported that consumer prices spurted ahead by 9 percent in since February 1977.

-President Carter sent word to members of the House and Senate Appropriations committees that he would veto any legislation that he considers inflationary. The letters were apparently prompted in part by pending labor, defense, health, education and welfare measures which Carter considers too costly.

-Retail chain stores reported strong sales gains in May, helped by improved weather after a slow April. Penney's said its sales were up 26 percent in May from a year earlier. Sears increased 10 percent and K mart reported a 16 percent gain in retail sales

The government's index of leading economic indicators, designed to foreshadow economic trends, rose 0.5 percent in April after slipping 0.1 percent in March. Some economists suggested that might indicate additional momentum in the economic rebound. But since the index has bounced up and down in a narrow range for the past several months, the increase didn't provide a strong signal of

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The Market Meter

# Rally Curtailed By Weak Dollar

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

After encoutering weakness in the early part of the week, the stock market began a slow recovery and finished the week with a moderate gain in the slow est trading since early April.

A sharp and broad-based rally attempt was cut short Wednesday with news of a faltering dollar abroad, as the market gave up some of the earlier gains it had

Analysts feel the market was essentially in neutral awaiting some sign of a significant change in the ecoomic outlook. The reported rise of 0.9 percent in the April adjusted consumer price index and the announcment Thursday of the 0.5 percent increase in the April Index of leading economic indicators were within the range of anticipation and therefore had little effect on stock prices.

There had been some concern over the nation's weekly money supply figures which had been taking some large jumps over the past few weeks, but the basic money supply, M1, fell \$1 billion and the broader measure, M2, declined \$300

Analysts said many investors, particularly institutions, are watching the prime rate carefully in anticipation that the key lending rate might be raised again soon. Analysts feel that if the prime rate isn't increased, this could set the stage for another advance as cash rich institutions move from the sidelines to take advantage of any further dips in the Dow.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 847.56, up 15.87 for the week. Transportations gained 2.34 to close at 226.04. Utilities posted modest gains after more than two weeks of being stagnant. They gained 1.62 ending the week at 106.09. The American Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter market remained stronger than the Dow as they have done for the past year. The AMEX closed at 145.61, up 1.31 and the NASDAQ Composite Index finished the week at 121.03, posting a gain of 2.07. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totalled 110,730,000 shares. There were 269 issues recording new 12-month highs and 180 posting new lows.

> 15 BEST AND WORST PERFORMING STOCKS (Over Past 13 Weeks)

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Best	Stock	Price	Change
Caesars	World	20	183.6%
Playbo	Enterprises	16	162.0%
Dymo	Ind	32	147.1%
	Corp		145.9%
Deltona	Corp		138.1%
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Chase Manhattan Mtg.	1 1/4	-85.7%
R.L. Burns Corp.		
National Presto Ind.	21	38.7%
Fidelcor Inc.	15	35.5%
National City lines	13	21.6%
Tri-South Mtg. Inv.	13/8	21.4%
Equitable Life Mtg.	20	20.1%
Cook Ind.	10	16.7%
Missouri Pub. Serv.	13	15.1%
Great Northern Iron	23	13.9%
Western Publishing	18	13.9%
Amarex, Inc.	18	13.6%
Buffalo Forge Co.	30	13.3%
Westmoreland Coal	35	12.4%
Tosco Corp.	41/8	12.3%
(Computation furnished by the Value Line Investment	t Survey	)

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) - Joint rocket launches by U.S. and Soviet scientists were postponed Saturday because of

(Hutcheson is a stock, bond, and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet &

The survey showed, for example, that about 21 percent of working women were

About 24.1 percent of the working women were not married; 4.4 percent were separated; 5.7 percent were widowed and 9 percent were divorced.

In addition to increasing numbers of working women, the post-World War II baby boom also has swelled the ranks of

# Market Analysts View **Economy With Caution**

NEW YORK (AP) - The economic news has brightened considerably in recent weeks, but many Wall Street analysts are maintaining a cautious view of the longer term business out-

In contrast to the generally gloomy picture that prevailed earlier in the spring, when the stock market began a rally that seemed to defy all the usual rules, economic statistics lately have been mostly positive.

Evidence in support of the old adage that the news follows the (stock market) trend has come to hand weekly, if not daily, during the past month," Sidney B. Lurie of Josephthal & Co.

wrote in a recent commentary. "Striking and steady increases in factory employment, record high personal income, a sharp upswing in housing activity, renewed corporate inventory accumulation, a considerably stronger dollar in the foreign exchange markets, the probability of a lower-than-previously-forecast government budget deficit

For those who believe in the predictive powers of the market, stock prices themselves have been sending out positive signals about economic prospects.

all have made headlines," he observed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 15.85 to 847.54 in the past week to show a net gain of more than 105 points since the end of February

Other weekly readings showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up .44 at 55.03, and the American Stock Exchange market value index 1.31 higher at 145.61. Big Board volume averaged 27.68 million shares a day against

28 64 million the week before "The economy is enjoying a boomlet," the Value Line Invest-

ment Survey noted. "Bad weather and the coal strike depressed the March quart-

er. The 2 1/2 to 3 percent of real gross national product growth lost to these negative factors in the first quarter of the year ap-

pears highly likely to be tacked on to the 4 to 5 per cent real growth previously expected in the June quarter.

"Such a rapid expansion has some negative side effects. Credit demands are growing. Meanwhile the inflation rate is going out of sight. It is to be hoped that these pressures will diminish in the second half of the year, in June the price indexes will be

The past week's news included several bright spots. The government reported that the index of leading economic indicators of which stock prices are one component — rose 0.5 percent Weekly Federal Reserve statistics showed a decline in the

basic measure of the money supply. The Fed has been attempting to curb inflation by pushing up short-term interest rates to discourage monetary growth. Brokers said the latest figures raised hopes that the effort was

succeeding, and that the Fed might not feel the need to push interest rates much higher.

Three recent events are likely to postpone the onset of any full scale recession, but not necessarily of a slowdown in growth," concluded Richard B. Hoey of Bache Halsey Stuart "First, the cutback in the administration's proposed tax cut

will reduce somewhat the financial strains during the fourth quarter of 1978, as the required level of deficit financing will be slightly reduced, "Hoey said. Second, he said, approval for savings institutions to issue new

types of savings certificates appears likely to help keep mortgage funds available for the housing industry

"Third, the United States' balance of trade deficit appears to have bottomed out and the swing to somewhat lower trade deficits will help sustain continued United States expansion. "Longer term, however, a recession beginning in 1979 cannot

# Isle Dwellers Miss Operators

for granted - dial telephones - and a reminder that progress is bittersweet.

"We're going to miss our operators, I can tell you that." said a store owner in Avalon, the only town on the 21-mile long Catalina, sometimes visible from Los

less outpost of the 160 million-phone Bell System. The switchover Saturday ended a nationwide transition to dial systems which

Angeles 20 miles away, was the last dial-

began in Norfolk, Va., in 1919. For the first time in the 58-year history

of their phone exchange, islanders heard a dial tone in the wee hours Saturday instead of an operator's "Number please?"

Operator Pat Hernandez said about half the local callers used to ask for "John" or "Fred and Sally's" instead of a number. Chief operator Jean Windle, a 35-year-veteran of the Catalina switchboard, said operators would call a neighbor if an elderly customer's phone would drop off a hook, and once operators helped stop a burglary.

About a year ago, one of our operators picked up a phone at a doctor's office in the middle of the night," said Mrs. Windle. "She heard strange noises on the other end. She knew nobody should have been in the office at that hour. She called police, and, sure enough, burglars had knocked the phone off a hook.

The culprits were caught, she said. Pacific Telephone Co. spokesman Dick Tripp said that growth, while slow on the rigidly zoned and regulated island, finally reached the point where the 19 wooden switchboards, already cramped in a small office, and operators couldn't handle calls efficiently.

times swell the population to 10,000, and



AVALON, Calif. (AP) - The 1,800 resi- a building "boom" here is bringing "o- But most of the others say they will dents of Santa Catalina Island now have vertown" ways, as the islanders put it, to stay on the island. ing in population-bulging Southern California

> Pacific Telephone President Ted Saenger, who flew to the island for changeover ceremonies Friday, conceded that sometimes progress and growth are painful, whether it is a telephone system moving forward or the country store becoming a supermarket - with just a little less personal service, but with a whole lot

> more products and conveniences. The company employed 16 full-time operators, but the switchboard force swelled to 27 during peak summer months. Tripp said. Of the full-time crew, he said, four accepted transfers to the mainland.

nere when my tired of the fastness of Los Angeles and we're not leaving now," said Mrs. Hernandez, who starts a waitress job in a few

FERTILIZER USE DOWN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Plans by farmers to reduce acreage of major crops appear to be having an impact on fertilizer use this season, the Agriculture Department says. A monthly report says that in March, fertilizer consumption was down 24 percent from a year earlier. Fertilizer use since the current marketing year began last July 1 was down 21 percent overall from the same nine months in 1976-77. the report said.

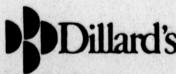


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# **Survey Shows Overwhelming Support For Gun Controls**

whelming majority of the public, including gun owners, supports federal registration of handguns, according to a survey released on the 10th anniversary of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The study, released by the Center for

WASHINGTON (AP) - An over-

the Study and Prevention of Handgun Violence, concurs with earlier polls. But it also shows a new high in public sentiment for gun control. The center, which supports gun con-

trol, said Saturday its findings "indicate that the American public today feels even stronger about the need for effective federal handgun control legislation than in past years. The center, headed by Milton S. Eisen-

hower, was formed in 1968 following the assasination of Kennedy. The survey was conducted by Cambridge Reports Inc., which is headed by Pat Caddell, President Carter's pollster.

The survey was conducted during April and May "among a national cross section of 1,500 adults," the center said. It found that 84 percent of its respon

erning the registration of newly purchased handguns, with only 12 percent opposed.

This compares with a 1975 Gallup poll which found 67 percent in favor of registration of all firearms, and one the same year by Louis Harris, in which 73 percent said they favored federal control of handguns such as registration of all purchases.

The new poll also shows that 49 percent of those questioned said they would be more inclined to vote for a political candidate who favors handgun controls. Twenty-eight percent said they would be less inclined to do so.

Eighty-two percent said prospective purchasers of handguns should be required to get a permit or license to purchase the weapons, with 14 percent opposed. Seventy-four percent said they would require registration of all guns already in the hands of civilians, and 20 percent opposed this.

"Concern abot handgun control is not restricted to people who do not own such weapons," the center said. "Among those who own handguns, 74 percent indicated they would require registration of all handguns at time of purchase or transfer, and 59 percent of handgun owners favor registration of all handguns now in civilian possesion.

The survey also found 74 percent in favor of requiring a license to own a handgun at all, and 79 percent favoring a license to carry a handgun outside the owner's house or place of business. The 1968 Gun Control Act requires a

person buying a gun from a dealer to fill out a form, but there are no controls on transfers of ownership. Also, no proof is required of information given on the

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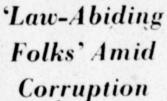
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performances and has produced more than 30 recorded albums with the Jackie Gleason orchestra.



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nin County says the residents of this northeast Texas farming community are law-abiding folks, no different from dozens of other rural counties in the state.

here," said John Morris, "and the one massage parlor we had in the south part of the county went out

But details of the more seamy side of life in Fannin County may begin to emerge Monday as Sheriff Raymond Taylor faces a 16-count indictment in federal court in Ty-

to soliciting and accepting protection money from narcotics dealers, gamblers and pimps. The U.S. Attorney's office is expected to cite as many as 180 overt acts to support allegations of conspiracy, and

Bonham police chief Jerry Leverett has estimated there are 40 to 60 "hardline drug users" in Bonham, a town of 8,000 located about 20 miles from the Oklahoma bor-

"Most of the drug users here get barbituates by prescription," said Morris. "There's some marijuana

ed from his job April 5 following his indictment, may be linked to the local drug trade by testimony from a former Bonham car dealer, Jerry Sewell.



JACKIE GLEASON

# Gleason Undergoes Surgery

CHICAGO (AP) - Entertainer Jackie Gleason underwent six hours of open heart surgery Saturday and was reported

A team including two cardiac surgeons stripped a vein from Gleason's leg to bypass narrowing blood vessels on the surtace of his heart. A spokeswoman at Michael Reese Hospital described the procedure as a triple bypass operation.

The surgery began at 7:30 a.m. and was completed shortly before 1:30 p.m. pokeswoman Rita Goldman said. Gleaon had been described in "good" condition before undergoing the surgery. He had asked that the operation be kept secret until after it had begun.

Gleason, 62, was in Chicago, starring in "Sly Fox." a stage play that was to tour other cities after completing its run here June 17. The tour has been can-

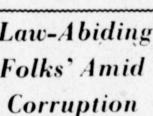
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a ni. last Sunday, suffering from chest pains. Ms. Goldman said he recorded an abnormal EKG at that time.

his own comedy variety show for many years and played New York City bus mooners, with Art Carney and Audrey Meadows

Gleason's film credits included a portrayal of pool shark Minnesota Fats in The Hustler," "Requiem for a He-"How To Commit a Marriage," and "Don't Drink the Water

He has appeared in several Broadway



BONHAM. Texas (UPI) - The sheriff has been indicted for accialist is termed the biggest drug dealer in town, and the owner of the local music store just got out of

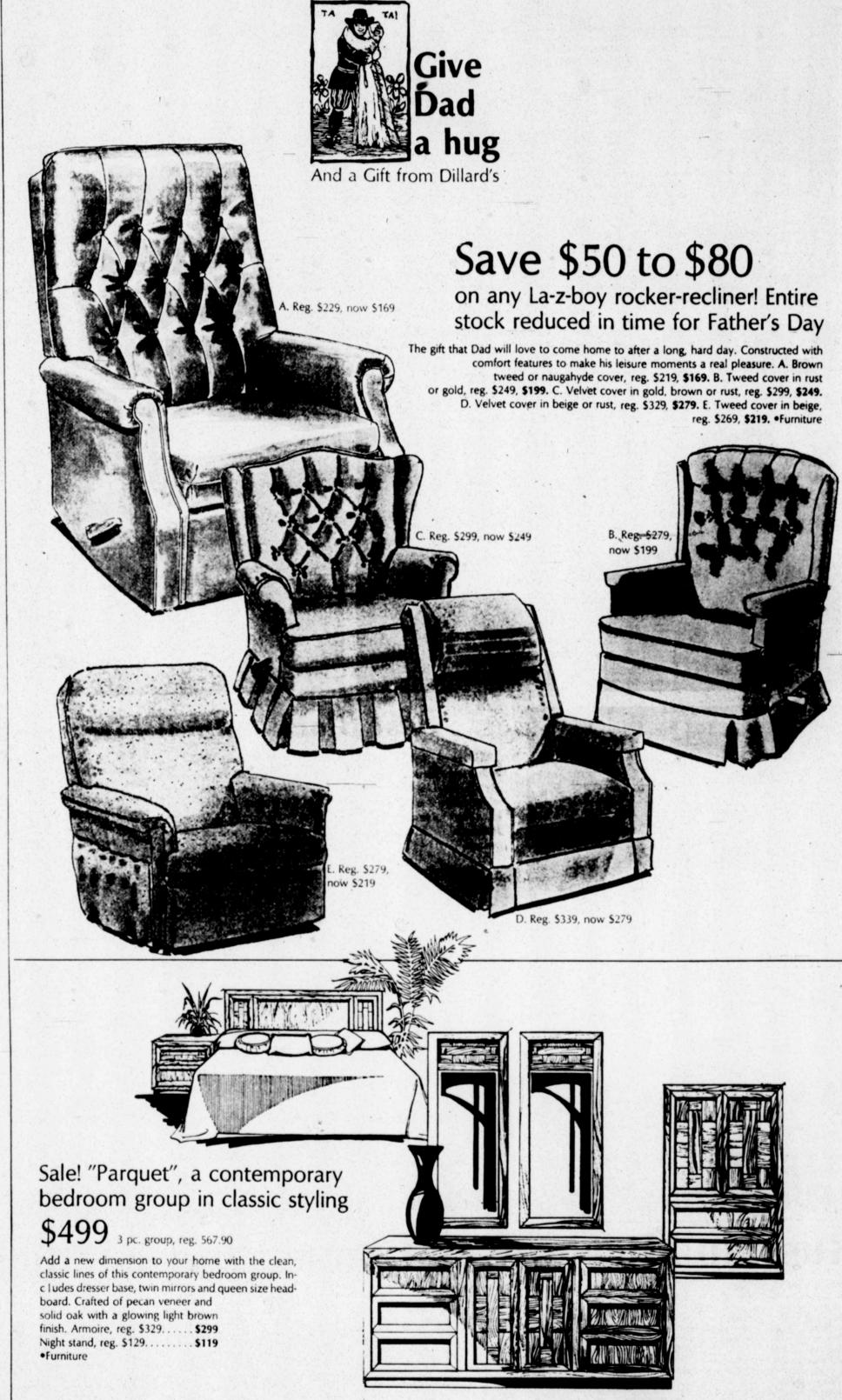
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There are no adult book stores

Charges range from racketeering may call up to 70 witnesses

brought in by the kids." Dr. Mehdi Sheikholeslam was indicted by a federal grand jury in Tyler last month on nine counts of distributing dangerous drugs. A Bonham lawman said that stopping the doctor's illegal drug trade has cut off the supply to 80 percent

of the county's drug users. Sheriff Taylor, who was suspend-



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# First Winners Named In A-J Snapshot Contest



by Sandy Lutrick of 412 Kentucky, Floydada. Mrs. Vida Rousser of 3005 68th St. submitted the picture of her granddaughter. Suzanne Johnston, 11month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnston of Houston. Photo at center left, termed "off beat" by the panel of judges, was entered by Sgt. David Nanca of Cannon AFB, N.M. Entries were received

These photos, left, below

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weekly snapshot contest.

Plains and eastern New ment certificates and their photos will be eligible for national competition, to be conducted by Eastman Kodak. Local finalists will receive 850 each from The Athen will be eligible to compete for \$55,000 in cash-and-travel prizes of-



## from throughout the South Mexico areas. These winners will receive parchconsideration in the inter-J. The top eight finalists



# Best Black-And-White



Photos at left and below were termed the best in the black-andwhite picture category Avalanche-Journal's snapshot contest.

Larry N. Malone of Box 16234, Lubbock, submitted the windmill picture, while John McNerney of 4613 46th St. entered the night street scene

in their snapshots.

Only a few entries

were received in the black-and-white category and The A-J panel of judges urge more readers to send

## Museum Honors Craft

WASHINGTON (AP) -Centuries before mass-produced books, newspapers, posters and billboards, most image-makers in America were wood engravers.

A tribute to them has just opened at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology, entitled, "Cut on Wood: The ! Art of Wood Engraving-1790-1900.

The exhibit takes a comprehensive look at the artisans, the tools and the techniques which made mass reproduction of pictures possible before the introduction of photomechanical engraving in this country in the 1880s.

More than 70 wood blocks, prints and photographs cover the range from satirical political cartoons to elaborate book illustrations, wood engravings of photographs and reproductions of works of art.

The exhibition shows how technological improvements affected the wood engraver's stye and provided for more detailed images The craft of wood engraving was devel-

oped in this country in the late 18th century by Alexander Anderson, a physician and self-taught artist who copied works by the Engish master Thomas Bewick. Woodcuts, the forerunners of wood

engraing, depended upon images cut along the grain on soft wood with knives. gouges and chisels. The image depended upon strong black lines.

Anderson and other artists switched to dense, hard wood with uniform texture

to create images made up of many lines. Boxwood from Turkey was considered ideal. The wood blocks were often small and had to be bolted together for larger pictures. Wood engravers worked across the grain with a burin to achieve fine lines and a full range of tones

Wood engraving is a relief process; the high surface of the block is inked while the cut-out lower surface is clean. As'improvements were made, photographic images were used directly on the woodblock from 1850 to 1900

In the Smithsonian show, which will continue through December, a sequence of images of Abraham Lincoln shows the original photo and its transfer by steps to a mass-produced image

### Legal Tests Occur About Competency

NEW YORK(UPI) - Pressures in the states for tests to prove students are learning the basics may really undercut education, a law consultant reports in "Phi Delta Kappan" - the prestigious journal of the education honor society.

Lawyer Merle Steven McClung said shortcomings in the stampede toward competency testing are unfair to students. In the long run, he fears the tests may damage the public school system in

McClung focused also on the legality of such tests.

His major criticism is that too many of the testing programs are being imposed on students too late in their high school

"Traditional notions of due process should require adequate prior notice of any rule that could cause irreparable harm to a person's educational or occupational prospects," he said.

Due process, he noted, might also be violated in some programs because the competency tests lack curricular or instructional validity. In short, they don't test what the schools have been teaching

Further, McClung took note of the racial discrimination overtones of the competency movement. He said a disproportionate number of minority students who fail the tests could lead to segregation or resegregation within schools

McClung proposed a model program for competency testing. The main points: - The test should not measure what

the school has never taught - It should reflect all levels of society

It should incorporate a lengthy phase-in period.

 It should include provisions for proper preparation, evaluation and remedial opportunities without tracking - that is, without putting students into a slow, medium or fast learner slot. Many educational authorities consider tracking damaging to a student's expectations of himself. It is almost axiomatic in education: a student tends to stay in the track in which he was first put. A slow track in the first grade can mean a slow track throughout one's educational experience

# Russian Microwaves Blamed In Genetic Damage

MOSCOW (AP) - Declassified U.S. State Department documents disclose that findings in genetic tests run secretly on American embassy personnel here were viewed as serious enough to warrant a diplomatic protest over Soviet microwave bombardment

The 1960s chromosome tests, conducted as a virus study, were undertaken because of concern over possible biomedical effects of the still-unexplained microwave beams aimed at the embassy by the

The existence of the four-year genetic testing program, designed to spot potentially harmful genetic mutations, remained a secret - unknown even to persons who had been tested — until more than a decade after the experiments were started in early 1966.

Belated disclosure of the tests is said to have prompted several State Department and military personnel, who became parents of children with crippling genetic birth defects during or after their service

S. government

They include a \$1.75 million claim brought by the parents of a 5-year-old boy in Seattle, Wash., afflicted with severe hydrocephalus, a birth defect of the brain and central nervous system. The child's father had served as a Marine security

When the State Department first confirmed the existence of the tests in July 1976, it released no detailed data on the experiments and said a scientific panel had decided that "no valid conclusions could be drawn from the study

guard in Moscow.

Responding to recent queries by The Associated Press bureau in Moscow, the State Department in Washington said that at the time of the experiments, people were not informed as to reasons for the testing. Since there were no findings to report, individuals were not notified subsequently about purposes or re-

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in Moscow, to file legal claims against the documents show that some of the experimental data from the tests pointed to an abnormally high incidence of chromosomal aberrations in personnel exposed to radiation.

The documents are among more than 2,200 pages of material on the Moscow microwaves affair, dating back as far as 1964, which were declassified and released by the State Department in response to an AP request under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

Included with the documents was a September 1967 memorandum from the State Department Office of Security, in charge of monitoring the Soviet microwaves. The handwritten memo was prepared to give technical guidance for thenambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn E. Thompson, in making an official protest to the Soviets.

Thompson died of cancer in 1972, three years after leaving Moscow.

"The ambassador should note the exist. ence of an electromagnetic signal - that it emanates from an apartment bldg. 100 meters (about 300 feet) to the rear of the embassy and is directed toward the rear facade of the embassy," the document said. "The power of the radiated electromagnetic energy is at a level that could be harmful to humans." The U.S. protest followed the lines of the memo, with the main point being that the electromagnetic energy could be harmful to humans. According to State Department sources, the Soviet response amounted to a denial that microwave radiation was aimed at the embassy.

On April 21, 1969 a report about the genetic testing program was given by Dr. Herbert Pollack to a scientific panel for Project Pandora, a secret Pentagon-run research effort on microwaves.

Dr. Pollack is currently working as a State Department medical consultant on the Moscow microwave situation.

According to declassified minutes of the Pandora meeting. Dr. Pollack told the panel that "140 samples were examined over a four-year period....Four of cerned about the prospect of administrathese reportedly showed serious chromosomal abnormalities. A duplicate set of the documents con-

cerning the chromosome study was sent by The Associated Press to Dr. Milton M. Zaret, a Scarsdale, N.Y., physician who had been involved with the early stages of Pandora Zaret said in a telephone interview

from his office later the material indicated that "they (the State Department) had positive findings. But later on, they apparently tried to dismiss it all - they tried to make it seem as though the findings weren't significant. Not significant to whom? By what test?"

He added: "No matter how you look at it, to do secret experiments on people who haven't given informed consent, and then to find something and not tell them about it - that's really devastating.

Since the initial disclosure of the Moscow microwave problem, the State Department's legal office has been contive claims and lawsuits being brought by Moscow personnel, according to department sources.

The 5-year-old boy in Seattle was conceived shortly after his father left Moscow in the summer of 1972, according to Daniel D. Syrdal, a lawyer handling the

Syrdal, with the Seattle firm of Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis, Holman and Fletcher, said his client is still in the military and did not want his name made public while the claim was pending.

The administrative claim was filed against both the State Department, citing the microwave situation, and the Navy. alleging that medical malpractice at military hospitals had aggravated the child's condition, Syrdal said in a telephone interview from Seattle.

'The child now has very gross hydrocephalus, which has resulted in very serious brain damage - he is blind, he basically can't talk.

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# Area's Voters Solidly Reject Sadler

fairly heavy Saturday across the South Plains as residents trekked to the polls for the second time in less than a month to cast their ballots in area races resulting from runoffs in the May 6 primary.

If Saturday's elections results indicated anything, it was that South Plains residents did not want Jerry Sadler as their Democratic nominee for the Railroad Commissioner's post. Sadler failed to carry a single county in the area as John Poerner consistently, county by county, outdistanced the veteran Sadler, whose political career spans four decades of

surged ahead by a 2 to 1 statewide margin early in the race in his come-from-behind victory over Sadier, who had captured 46 percent of the votes in a four-man race May 6.

Poerner, who was appointed to the railroad commission Jan. 1 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed retiring commisioner Jim C. Langdon, spent \$500,000 on his campaign, using television ads which me-

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resented nearby Andrews County as a

**Beef Imports** 

**Decision Due** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Carter, under pressure to hold down ris-

ing beef prices, may make a decision as

early as Monday on whether to increase

the amount of foreign beef allowed into

the United States, Rep. Max Baucus, D-

Baucus, in Montana for the weekend, spoke by telephone with Carter's anti-in-

flation strategist, Robert Strauss, who

said the president is under heavy pres-

sure to take action to hold down the cur-

Baucus, in a statement released by his

Washington office, reported that Strauss

said a decision could come as early as

One option under consideration by

Carter and his advisers is to allow more

foreign beef into the United States, a

move that would increase the supply in

this country and thereby decrease.

Baucus said cattle producers are just

now pulling out of a four-year period

during which prices were too low for

Higher retail prices for beef were seen

as a major factor behind the sharp in-

crease in the cost of living reported last

**Montoya Condition** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Sen.

Joseph Montoya of New Mexico was re-

ported in very serious condition Satur-

day night at Georgetown University Hos-

pital where he was being treated for in-

Montoya, 62, was admitted to the hos-

A hospital spokeswoman said Montoya

underwent surgery twice in recent

weeks and was in "very serious condi-

tion" as of Saturday night. She said he

Montoya, a Democrat, was elected to

the House in 1957 and to the Senate in

1964. He retired at the end of his term in

ESCAPEES CAPTURED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The last of seven inmates who scaled the wall at

Holmesburg Prison was held Saturday in

lieu of \$700,000 bail after being captured

in the basement of a north Philadelphia

pital in early May suffering from gastro-

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'Very Serious'

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These are the unofficial results of Saturday's local runoff elections as provided to The Avalanche-Journal through the courtesy and cooperation of the various election judges and county clerks across the South Plains.

BORDEN

GAIL (Special) — Charles Stenholm carried Berden County 130 votes to 98 over A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes in the 17th Congressional District Demo-

MORTON (Special) — In a medium voter turnout Cochran County, Deanna Richardson received 59 votes and Mrs. T. A. "Hettle" Rowland received in the race for the district and county clerk

Democratic nomination.
For the county commission Pct. 4 nomination,
For the county commission Pct. 4 nomination,
Kenneth Burke outpolled Henry C. Williams, 127-92.
Incumbent justice of the peace in Pct. 1, Lean
"Dutch" Gipson polled 291 votes while Carl H. Kernell received 374. nell received 326

COTTLE PADUCAH (Special) - Two runoffs in county Democratic races brought a good turnout, 51 per-

cent, to Cottle County polls.
Incumbent County Judge Roger Holley beat Tilden B. Armstrong \$75 votes to 371 in his bid for the remocratic nomination and another term in office.

John D. Shavor deteated Grady D: Staggs 311 to

91 for the Pct. 2 county commissioner nomination.

Of 1,871 registered voters, 954 came to the polls.

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off for the 17th Congressional District seat being va-cated by Omar Burleson. Stenholm received 20

DEAF SMITH HEREFORD (Special) — Gien Nelson edged out L.B. Russell to win the Democratic candidacy for Deat Smith county judge. Nelson garnered 1,519 votes to Russelt's 1,121 in the runoff election.

The Democratic candidate for Pct. 1 justice of

the peace will be O.K. Neal who fallied 1,698 against Paul Abalos' 914.
Incumbent county commissioner James L. Voyles will be on the Democratic ticket, winning the funnot against Stain Fry by a 402-718 margin.
Donald Hicks was elected Democratic county chairman in Pct. 6, gathering 66 votes to opponent Arless Edwards' 18. In the Democratic county chairman election in Pct. 8, Sheri Bradley came out to the peace of the state of the on top with 30 votes to Eldred Brown's 15.

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DICKENS (Special) — Clifford Mayo edged Felix Gene Hash Sr. for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of Dickens County Pct. 2, according to unofficial returns from the primary runoff elec-

n a moderate turnout, Mayo garnered 109 votes to Hash's 101, initial returns indicate. Mayo, 51, is a tarmer and evangelist. Hash, 40, is a farmer and maintainer operator.

# **Bush Edge** In Midland Decisive

(Continued From Page One) vote in the May primary, noted he was once again able to win all but one of the counties in the district.

"I was surprised at the effectiveness of the one-county strategy," he said, and attributed Bush's win to his opponent doing "a better job of turning out the vote in Midland than we did in the other 16 counties.

Reese said he has "no immediate political plans of my own at all," and said it's much too early to comment on what my political activities might be."

The two-party system in West Texas has benefited from his candidacy, Reese said. "For the first time in the history of West Texas, Republican primaries were held in every county," he said. The Bush-Reese race grew bitter in the

campaign's waning days, with Reese accusing Bush of deliberately misleading the public about his birthplace.

Reese has also said Bush's campaign had been financed by supporters of liberal Republican David Rockefeller.

### **Guerrillas Kill** Missionaries In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Black guerrillas shot and killed two white missionaries in an attack on a Roman Catholic mission near Rhodesia's southwestern border with Botswana, the military command said Saturday.

The guerrillas were driven off when two other priests, armed with automatic weapons, fired from the veranda of the Embakwe Mission in the Plumtree district, the communique said. Five members of the Rome-based Marionhill Congregation operated the mission.

The military communique identified the victims of the Friday attack as Brothers Pieter Geverman, 36, a German, and Andrew von Arx, 45, from Switzerland

Police said church officials closed the mission school, attended by 400 black students, 10 days ago "after threats had been made against the mission." They gave no details of the threats. The mission is on the edge of a tribal

area infiltrated by guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Revolutionary Army who operate from bases in the neighboring black states of Botswana and Zambia. Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

More than 20 white missionaries, mostly Catholics, have been killed in the six-year war waged by nationalist guerrillas who are trying to bring down the Salisbury government. In Bonn, West German Foreign Minis-

ter Hans-Dietrich Genscher expressed 'deep sorrow and dismay" over the slavings. Nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa opened his election campaign to

become the first black ruler in Rhodesia with a slashing attack Saturday on the self-exiled Nkomo. Muzorewa - one of three blacks in Rhodesia's biracial transition government along with white Prime Minister

Ian Smith - delivered his speech in Bu-

lawayo, one of Nkomo's strongholds. Muzorewa, who is regarded by observers as having the support of a majority of Rhodesia's blacks, described Nkomo as "thoroughly discredited" and claimed he was afraid to return home to face the wrath of parents whose children had

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, another guerrilla leader, are co-leaders of the militant Patriotic Front.

been abducted into Nkomo's guerrilla

For state representative 73rd Dist. Jay Bibson had 2,304 votes to Happy Baggett's 1,712. FLOYDADA (Special) — Charles W. Stenholm earned a commanding lead (667 to 168) over A. L. "Dusty" Rhodes here in the Democratic runoff for U.S. Congressmen for the 17th District.

GAINES SEMINOLE (Special) — Voters here turned down bids for re-election by County Judge Marcus Craw and Justice of the Peace Friona Cox after each

and Justice of the Peace Friend Cox after each have served six years in their positions.

Receiving the Democratic nomination for county judge was Max Townsend with 1,359 votes to Crow's L174 telly.

Nominated for the justice of the peace spot on the general election ticket was Lorene Basham with 862 votes to Mrs. Cox's 843 ballots.

Turnout was described as "very light."

GARZA

POST (Special) — Voda Beth Voss and Herbert L.

Walls were victorious in Democratic runoffs for
county freasurer and county commissioner.

Charles Stenholm defeated A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes
429 votes to 422 for the 17th Congressional District emination. Mrs. Voss beat Paul H. Jenes 631 to 505 for the

County treasurer nomination.

She was assistant treasurer under retiring treasurer Pauline Coleman.
Walls, the incumbent Pct. 4 commissioner, edged out Billy G. Greene 225 to 117

HALE

PLAINVIEW (Special) — County fax assessor-collector candidate Christine Vinson frounced her opponent. Allene Wallace, here after only two voltes separated the women in the Democratic primary. Mrs. Vinson polled 1,874 votes in the runoff, while Mrs. Wallace collected 1,178.

Incumbent Tom J. "Jigger" Wheeler lost his re-election bid in the Pcf. 4 county commissioner race to James Belk, 471 to 433, a 38-vote margin.

HOCKLEY

LEVELLAND (Special) — In a "very light" turnout here, Democratic voters refused to enderse an appointed county judge's bid to be nominated for election to that position.

Vuters cat't ,433 ballots for R.L. "Bo" Bowman to 1,117 for O.W. "Weldon" Marcom. Marcom had served in that position since being appointed to fill a vacancy Jan. 1.

HOWARD

BIG SPRING (Special) — Charles. Stenholm took
the Howard County Democratic primary runoff
race for 17th District Representative by a 1.191-2.

race for 17th District Representative by a 1,191-2-13 margin.

Incumbents lost two of three county race Democratic nominations. Incumbent Bill Tune was the sole survivor, defeating Frankie Boyd, 2,708-2659, for the Democratic nomination for County Judge.

Incumbents Iskie R. Rupard, county commissioner in Pet. 2, and Gus G. Ochotorena Jr., Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, Place 2, were defeated. Rupard lost the Pounitation to Lewis Hefflin, 2,514-1,613.

David Barr defeated Terry L. Hanson, B13 to 403 for the county commission to Pct. 4 spot on the November ballot.

In the Court of Civil Appeals primary for the 11th District, Bob Dickenson carried Howard County by a 2.827-2.067 margin over J. Neil Daniel.

JAYTON (Special) — Kent County voters gave an Et al tie vote in the Pct. 4 county commissioner's race between Don Trammel and Hamilin Stanaland.

"Tuesday night the executive committee will canvass the votes and determine the winner by the casting of lots," county clerk Zana Sherer said. In Pct. 2 county commissionners race. George Taylor received 106 votes and Troy Hagar polled 73.

Donnie Carriker received 376 votes in the county judge race. His opponent, Jim White, followed with 336. in a heavy voter furnout, Charles Stenholm polled 425 votes to A. L. "Dusty" Rhodes' 261 in the contest for the 17th Congressional District house seat. Of 912 registered voters in the county, 718 went

LAMB
LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Robert Nichols defeated A. W. Hedges, 290-251 in the county commissioner Pct. 4 runoff to be the Democratic nominee

on the November ballot.

LYNN
TAHOXA (Special) — Charles H.-Stenholm took a sound 1,019 to 668 lead in Lynn County over A. L. "Dusty" Rnodes in the Democratic Party primary race for 17th District Representative, and J. C. Garidy took a 272-191 primary win over Lyndell Wood for the county commissioner Pct. 2 nomination.

STANTON (Special) - Incumbent Pct, I dustice of the Peace Martin L. Gibson won another Democrafic nomination for his Matin County office against opponent Carol Yafer, Gibson fallied 214 organist opponent Carol Yafer. Gibson fallied 214 votes to Mrs. Yafer's 132.

In the Democratic primary runoff for Martin County Pct. 4 Commissioner, incumbent Earl Newcomer came out on top with 133 votes to Lee Roman's 111.

MITCHELL COLORADO (117 (Special) — Bob Dickenson carried Mitchell County in the race for associate justice for the 11th Court of Civil Appeals, garnering 776 votes to opponent Jay Neil Daniet's showing

in the runoff for County Cummissioner, Pct. 4. Billy Preston edged ahead of opponent Robert Bruce, receiving 254 votes to Bruce's 226 to win the Democratic nomination.

Democratic nomination.
There were 1,457 votes cast, which officials said was an average furnout.
Charles Stenholm carried the county in the 17th Congressional District, gathering 1,099 votes to the 349 votes cast for A. L. "Dusty" Rhodes.

PARMER
FARWELL (Special) — Jack Patterson beat
Glenden Sudderth for the Democratic nomination
for Parmer County commissioner, Pct. 2 by a vote
of 183 to 120, according to unofficial runoff election

of 183 to 120, according to unofficial runoff election returns.

Turnout in the Democratic primary runoff was extremely light, with only about 10 percent of the party's voters casting ballots. If the initial results stand, Patterson in November will face Vernon Estes, who last month won the Republican nomination for Pct. 2 commissioner.

In the Republican Party runoff election Saturday, 1W Cammon was selected as county Republican.

J.W. Gammon was selected as county Republican chairman over Frank Hinkson by a vote of 106 to 63. Both Gammon and Hinkson were write-in candi-SCURRY

SNYDER (Special) — In the U.S. Representative 17th District race, Charles Stenholm got 1,494 votes to A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes' 628. For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th District, Bob Dickenson got 1,301 votes to J. Neil Daniel's 751. Ted Billingsley garnered 407 votes and Hollis L. Ward, 358 in the County Commissioner, Pct. 4, race SWISHER

TULIA (Special) — In the race for County Judge, incumbent Jack Driskill edged out challenger Louie Bonds, 1,138 to 1,135 for the Deomocratic nomination. For the county commissioner, Pct. 2, position, Charles Zeeck garnered 382 votes to incumbent

PLAINS (Special) — Ruby Rucker won the Democratic nomination for Yoakum district and county clerk, tallying \$71 votes to opponent Glennis Spencer's \$30. Mrs. Spencer is the chief deputy district and ounly clerk.

Democratic candidate

county clerk.

Democratic candidate for county tax assessorcollector will be Wanda Smith who got 1,005 votes to
vennum Fitzgerald's 602 in the runoff election.

R.W. "Bob" Thurston slipped past Lee tvey by a
151-317 margin to be place on the Democratic ticket
for Bot 2 causes commissioners.

P Pct. 2 county commissioner.
For Pct. 2 justice of the peace, Juanita Moore on the Democratic nomination, gathering \$46 otes to incumbent J.P. Helen Starling's \$30.

# Stenholm Victor In 17th

A-J News Services Stamford farmer Charles Stenholm piled up a 2-1 margin Saturday to win Democratic nomination for the 17th congressional district seat being vacated by the retirement of Rep. Omar Burleson.

Stenholm, who campaigned primarily on a platform of improving agricultural policies, easily outdistanced Abilene at-torney A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes in the runoff balloting.

In complete returns from the district's 33 counties, Stenholm polled 46,599 votes to Rhodes' 22,871. Stenholm will face Republican Bill

Fisher, an Abilene attorney, in the November general election. Young Loses In other congressional races, Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi, who was hurt

by his involvement in a Washington sex scandal, was defeated by state Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington, a bachelor making his first bid for a seat in Congress. Wyatt piled up overwhelming support

in rural counties of the South Texas coastal district to squeeze by the 22-year Wyatt received a telephone call from Young as he was meeting with the news

media in Corpus Christi and Broke into tears when Young conceded defeat. Young held a slim lead until returns came in from Wharton County, where voters gave Wyatt 85 percent of the vote.

Gramm Leads Texas A&M economist Phil Gramm, Marlin banker Marvin Leath and Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston led in three other Democratic congressional races to pick Democratic nominees to succeed retiring members of the state's congressional delegation.

Gramm held a slim edge over former television weatherman Ron Godbey in the district now represented by Rep. Olin Teague, Leath led former Rep. Lane Denton of Waco in the Central Texas district of Rep. R.L. Poage, and Leland was ahead of Rep. Anthony Hall, D-Houston, in the district represented

by Rep. Barbara Jordan. Young was the only incumbent Texas congressman forced into a runoff in the May 6 voting. He has faced political problems since a 1976 scandal triggered by statements of his former congressional aide, Colleen Gardner, that she was kept on the government payroll primari-

ly to provide sexual favors. Wife's Suicide Young's wife, who supported him during the scandal, committed suicide July 14, 1977, and he was criticized by opponents for converting \$25,000 in campaign funds to his personal use shortly before

such practices were made illegal. Young filed libel and invasion of privacy suits against Miss Gardner, her attorney, and the New York Times in connection with news reports on the sex scandal, and Miss Gardner and attorney Sol Rosen filed defamation of character suits against Young. All the suits still are

pending. Although half a dozen of the state's most influential members of Congress did not seek re-election this year, Rep. Dale Milford of Dallas was the only one defeated in the May 6 primary elections. Milford was upset for the Democratic nomination by Martin Frost.

# Shallowater **Justice Post**

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dardenella Williamson beat J.B. McAuley for the Democratic nomination for Lubbock County justice of the peace. Pct. 4, by a vote of 273 to 209, according to unofficial returns from Saturday's runoff election in Shallowater.

"I'm very excited. I'm just dumbfounded," Mrs. Williamson, 53, § bookkeeper and editor of Suburban Today newspaper, said when told of the preliminary results. She will run unopposed for the JP pos-

ition in November

'Big Shoes To Fill' The post is being vacated with the re-

tirement of Jessie Lee Vance, who has been JP of the county's northwest precinct for several years. "I have some big shoes to fill," Mrs.

Williamson said. "Miss Vance has done such a good job."

McAuley, 64, semi-retired and a former deputy sheriff, was the frontrunner and Mrs. Williamson the runnerup among four candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for JP last month. In that race, McAuley pulled 39 percent of the vote to Mrs. Williamson's 27 per-

**Positions Reversed** 

In the runoff, however, unofficial returns show Mrs. Williamson with 57 percent and McAuley, 43 percent. Three boxes are included in the JP

Pct. 4. They are Box 44 (New Deal School), where McAuley got 26 votes and Mrs. Williamson 11; Box 45 (Abernathy), where McAuley got 27 votes and Mrs. Williamson 21; and Box 46 (Shallowater), where McAuley got 154 votes and Mrs. Williamson 236.

Mrs. Williamson also received five absentee votes to McAuley's two.

MARIJUANA SEIZED

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Coast Guard Saturday seized a 70-foot shrimper loaded with 20 tons of marijuana about 65 miles south of the mouth of the Mississip-

The county has \$25 registered voters, and 228 BRISCOE Texas politics. SILVERTON (Special) — In the only local Demo-ratic runoff race here, J. L. Chandler defeated in-jumbent Orval Cobb by 26 votes, 198 to 172 for the temocratic nomination for the Pct. 2 County Com-Poerner, a 45-year-old Hondo surveyor. CROSBYTON (Special) — James S. Williams de-feated Charlie Wheeler here for the Pct. 4, county commissioner's Democratic nomination with 392 votes to Wheeler's 248. The Democratic runoff for Pct. 2 county commis-sioner was closer with R. W. Self polling 305 votes to opponent R. P. Kirkendall's 272. In the 1910 District congressional race. Charles Overall turnout was light, according to a county spokesman, though voting was heavy in Pct. 2 CASTRO
DIMMITT (Special) — Voters here selected Oleta
Raper as the Democratic nominee for the county
freasurer's post over Jo Nita Smith by a vote of 603
to 585. The two won over three other contenders in
the May 6 primary, causing the runoff.

All Maurer won the Democratic nomination for
county commissioner, Pct. 4, over Richard Hunter
by a vote of 176 to 129. DAWSON LAMESA (Special) — In a moderate turnout here, voters gave A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes a two-to-one Ector Vote **Puts Short** Over Top of the campaign, but the endorsement had little effect on the outcome as Short carried Terry County by only 491 to 444 in light voting there. Short carried Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Dawson, Gaines, Andrews, Martin and Ector counties in the Saturday run-He was defeated for re-election to the Texas House two years ago by Jim Rudd of Brownfield. He beat Turner by only about 500 votes to get into the runoff. Besides the medical school branch issue, which observers thought hurt Workman in Odessa. Short was considered to

> VOTING IN BANGLADESH - A veiled woman in Dacca almost surreptitiously drops her ballot as she votes in Bangladesh's first presidential election. Her garb is in ac-

## cordance with strict Muslim standards of attire. (AP Laserphoto) Poerner Landslide Overtakes Sadler

name identification from his 40 years in Texas politics, but Poerner apparently convinced voters they remembered Sadler's name for the wrong reasons - because he had been reprimanded by the House of Representatives, voted out of office, criticized for choking a legislator

and prosecuted by the federal government on tax charges. Poerner, in a statement Saturday night from Austin, promised he would "make everybody a good hand" at the Railroad Commission. He credited his runoff victory over Sadler to the press "for telling the full story" and to members of the

Texas legislature. "They are the ones who turned it around," Poerner said. He said he would now turn his attention to the November general election campaign,

"which I am confident I can win." Sadler, who has served on the Railroad Commission, in the legislature and as land commissioner during his colorful 40-year career in politics, accused state and local officials of conspiring to prevent his election by closing many polling places in rural areas where Sadler has

traditionally drawn strong support. Poerner, relying on statewide television advertising in the final three days of the campaign to overcome Sadler's advantage in name identification, campaigned Saturday in San Antonio, where a local race stirred voter interest and indicated a heavy voter turnout.

Poerner will face Republican James W. Lacy of Midland for election to the unexpired term of Langdon, who resigned Jan. 1. Poerner previously had been elected

to the Legislature from Hondo, and made an unsuccessful race for Congress in 1974 against Bob Krueger. He was endorsed during the runoff campaign by Speaker Bill Clayton, more

than half the Democratic members of the House and 22 of the 28 Democratic

state senators. Poerner accused Sadler of dodging the public during the runoff, and hinted he thought his opponent was too old to stand the physical and mental rigors required of a member of the agency which regulates the petroleum and transportation industries in Texas.

Sadler, defeated as land commissioner in 1970 and loser of a 1976 bid for the Railroad Commission, asked the U.S. Justice Department to intervene in the election and assure polling places for the runoff would be the same as those used in the May 6 primary when he received 46 percent of the vote.

"Many of the state's elected officials and appointed officials who are involved in the state of Texas have combined in a scheme to influence the runoff election for the Democratic nomination for the Texas Railroad Commission by closing rural precincts throughout the sate and requiring rural voters to search out the unfamiliar consolidated precincts in urban areas," Sadler said in a telegram to the Justice Department.

Sadler dodged attempts by reporters to travel with him during the runoff campaign, prompting speculation from Poerner that Sadler was not campaigning at all.

BESS SATISFACTORY KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Bess Truman's personal physician said Saturday her condition was "not critical" but he did not know how long the former First Lady would be hospitalized. Mrs. Truman, 93, was hospitalized for the second time in six weeks Friday. She was listed

in satisfactory condition at Research

Medical Center.

# Standards **Tightened** By Schools

other academic subjects should expect to be continued in that grade.

The thrust of the policy was to cut down on "social promotions" - the practice of routinely passing students from grade to grade.

"Ten years ago, maybe longer, society got the idea that every child ought to breeze through school and get his diploma, that it was somehow criminal to retain a student," said E.W. "Tebo" Reed, principal of Estacado High.

"We are now getting away from that idea - and in my opinion, that's good." But the change cannot happen over-

night, school administrators and teachers said. They said too many students already in secondary schools here are the product of easier promotion standards, and that following the letter of the school board's grading policy would force mass retentions.

The problem was demonstrated in a memo to junior and senior high schools from Wayne Dickey, the district's secondary-level language arts consultant.

According to achievement test scores, the memo says, 644 of the city's 10thgraders last October were judged to be reading at the eighth-grade level or below. Yet only 270 of those students failed sophomore English during the fall

The memo said 740 of the city's seventh-graders tested out to be reading on the fifth-grade level or below. But in the fall quarter only 161 seventh-graders failed a reading course and only 197 failed an English course.

"We find that the number of students reading two or more years below grade level exceeds greatly the number of failing grades given in reading and English, even though the school district grading policy states that students two or more years below grade level in achievement should be failing," Dickey's memo says.

Some of the discrepancy can be reconciled. Achievement tests are not infallible, the definition of "grade level" is not absolute, and class grades depend on not only reading ability but also attendance, effort and amount of progress.

Nevertheless, the memo said, "Obviously some students are over-achieving in classwork or some teachers are overly

Several teachers who advocate strict grading applauded that memo. Some complained that in past years, their principals - usually under pressure from parents - discouraged them from failing or trying to retain students.

'This (Dickey's memo) is the show of support we need," one teacher said. "It's telling us to take the board's policy seriously.

Still, most secondary teachers and administrators say they can't be expected to flunk every student whose achievement test scores indicate he is two or more years behind in reading

"It took us several years to get into this situation, and it will take us several years to get out of it." said Reed.

Getting every child's reading level to within two years of his assigned grade must be a "long-range goal. It can't be done in one year's time. It's something that must start in the elementary grades and work its way up," said Walter Rinehart, principal of Alderson.

While Alderson will be retaining more students this year, the "real burden" is on the elementary schools not to pass on to junior high students who are far behind, Rhinehart said.

In the meantime, secondary schools will push for more remedial programs. For example, reading now is offered only in seventh grade in junior high school here. Edgar Payne, principal of O.L. Slaton Junior High, said he and his colleagues hope to get funds budgeted for an eighth-grade reading course next

In such remedial classes, many youngsters can make up their deficits in a single school term, said E.G. Nunez, principal of Matthews Junior High. In the 1977-78 term, for instance, students in Matthews's seventh-grade State Compensatory Education program averaged almost two years of reading growth, he

Nunez said the new grading policy did not produce more retentions at Matthews because "we explained to students that the bee was on their back to work harder. The majority of kids rose Summer school in Lubbock starts

Monday. As of late last week, enrollment in the junior high summer program was 281 students vs. a peak of 228

About 650 students have registered for senior high summer courses, and officials predict 100 more will show up, to surpass last year's enrollment of 722.

Lubbock operates two summer programs at the elementary level. Title I elementaries, in low-income areas, have free classes. Four other elementary schools offer courses that require tui-

Summer programs are for remedial work as well as "enrichment" or advanced studies. In years past, the summer emphasis has been more enrichment than remedial, but this summer, it's the other way around, said elementary education director Ed Stokes.

So far, about 290 elementary pupils have registered for summer tuition courses. That number is expected to peak near or above last year's enroll-

ment of 319. While principals find themselves retaining more students, they also are working more closely with parents and

"We will have more retentions this year than last year, but we have kept parents posted. We didn't just drop it on them all of a sudden," said Kay Knight of Dupre Elementary.



EFFORTS UNAVAILING - Weary and dejected, fire chief Ray Lamora sits on a fire truck at the scene of a fire in which efforts to rescue a man and his seven children were thwarted by the inferno-like nature of the blaze. (AP Las-

## Father, Seven Children Killed In House Fire

COHOES, N.Y. (UPI) - A "wall of fire" trapped and killed a father and his seven children in their 80-year-old frame boarding house late Friday while their screaming mother and fire fighters stood by helplessly.

"I came out my back door and it was 150 degrees," said neighbor Dave Koschnick. "It was a wall of flame." Witnesses said rescue was impossible.

Fire Chaplain Father Francis Dubois entered the building with firemen afterwards and performed last rites on the family members. He came out visibly

"There were a bunch of kids ... all cuddled up ... spread all over the house. We had to dig some of them out," a fireman said as the last of the victims was removed from the house in a burnt orange body bag shortly after 3 a.m. Officials said the dead were John Gratto, Sr., and his seven children, ranging

in age from 4 months to 9 years. They were identified as Eleanor, 9; Francis, 5; Evelyn, 8; John Jr., 4; Edith,

2, and Sarah and Patricia, 4-month-old twins. Art Shufelt of Miami, Fla., who was visiting relatives in the city, said he saw

the mother, Virginia Gratto, who is pregnant, run from the building screaming, 'My kids, my kids. She tried to go back into the house, he said, but the flames drove her back. Mrs. Gratto kept a quiet vigil at the scene for a time Saturday with her sister,

Susan Bellerose, of Schenectady. "I've just got to start all over, that's all," she

sobbed as she waited. Fire officials said the blaze apparently began in the back of the wooden building, which contained five apartments. City Fire Chief Ray Lamora said windows of the building were covered from the inside with some type of insulation.

"We had a tough time getting in. My men worked like they never worked be-

One bystander, who helped firemen raise a ladder to a second-floor window,

This one fireman was trying to get in and he couldn't. I told him to get down, like I was the fire chief or something, but he wouldn't listen to me... I could see he was going to be overcome; the tears were running down his face."

New Warning Measures Slated

The National Weather Service in Amar- the flooding in which three persons lost

their lives.

Crouch said.

(Continued From Page One)

and Nancy Laurel of Baldwin, N.Y.

Mrs. Stevens said. The attorney was Jef-

Mollenkott and Manfred Zumpe of Wil-

helm, West Germany - were in a tree

for 2 1/2 hours and finally swam out. We

After the sun came up and the rain

slackened, there were five children and

15 adults on the hundred yards or so of

main road that was not underwater. Sev-

en cars and pickups were submerged in

more than six feet of water in the two-

illo is planning several measures aimed

at preventing campers being caught in

Laurence Smith of the NWS office

there said a "remote reading gauge" will

be installed at Lake Tanglewood just

north of the canyon "so that we don't

have to look for an observer in the mid-

The federal agency also is going to en-

large its rainfall-measuring network in

the canyon watershed west of the city of

The city is going to help find more ob-

servers between Canyon and Hereford,

where rainwater flows down Palo Duro

Creek and Tierra Blanca Creek west of

Canyon into the Prairie Dog Town Fork

of the Red River north of Canyon and in-

An alarm also might be installed to go

Planned attempts at preventing camp-

ers from being stranded in the canyon,

however, could well prove fruitless, ac-

cording to Bill Crouch, meteorologist in

charge at the Lubbock National Weather

Service, because the low water crossings

in the canyon make it impossible for

rangers to get to campers if high water

Crouch told The Avlanche-Journal Sat-

urday that the NWS in Lubbock was in

telephone contact with park rangers reg-

ularly from 5 p.m. May 26 until 3 a.m.

May 27 and that the telephone lines never

were out of operation during the night of

off when water reaches a certain height

below the Tanglewood dam, Smith said.

another Palo Duro Canyon flood.

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Canyon, Smith said.

to Palo Duro Canyon.

A couple from Germany - Anke

ferson Lankford of Louisville, Ky.

didn't know they were there.

Woman, Grandson, 14, Rescued

Campers In Flooded Palo Duro

vond the fifth water crossing in the can-

Mrs. Stevens had packed the camper

Two plastic tablecloths and a shower

curtain were stretched out from the

camper to make shelters from the rain.

Blankets were distributed, and food was

Later that morning, a Department of

Public Safety helicopter piloted by Bill

Meador of Lubbock made the first of

several stops it would make at the

The only radio hookup between the

NWS and the rangers was locked up and

unreachable in the home of head ranger

Elon Baker, who was on vacation, How-

ever. Crouch said, that radio was for use

as a backup system only, and was not

needed the night of the flooding because

"The rangers on duty in the park took

all appropriate actions based on the in-

formation we were able to give them plus

independent action based on their knowl-

Crouch added, "Flash flooding will oc-

cur again and again in Palo Duro State

park. Only the magnitude will vary. The

most recent flood is certainly not the

worst possible. Heavy rains can cause the

low water crossings to become impassa-

ble within 10 minutes. On the night of

May 26-27, they were closed by 9 p.m.

and remained closed all night, although

the damaging floods did not occur until

after 5 a.m. It takes 10 to 15 minutes to

drive down into the park from the ranger

station, therefore any warning system de-

pendent on the park ranger warning

campers of approaching danger is use-

Crouch said Baker had informed the

NWS four days before the flooding that

he, Baker, was leaving on vacation, and

said the weather service plans to install

at least two more backup radios in the

edge of the local weather situation,

the telephone lines remained in service.

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with provisions.

# U.S. Planes Open Zaire Air Shuttle

transport planes flew to Morocco on Saturday to pick up the first contingent of a proposed African security force for deployment in war-torn Zaire, administration officials said.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said the first of 11 C-141 intercontinental transports taking part in the airlift landed at Agadir, Morocco, on Saturday morning to load Moroccan troops and fly them to Zaire.

The planes will land at two airbases in Zaire, at Kinshasa and Lumumbashi, to leave off the Moroccan troops and fly remaining French Legionnaire troops out of battle-scarred Shaba province to the island of Corsica in the Mediterranean, the officials said.

Some Leave Today Although the U.S. airlift began late Fri-

day night, some C-141s were not expected to leave the United States until today. Meanwhile, a high-level American team, authorized to pledge President Carter's support for backing the deployment of an defense force in war-torn Zaire, was to arrive in Paris today.

The delegation, led by David Newsom. director of political affairs in the State Department, will take part in a Frenchsponsored meeting on Monday. The session will deal with the Zairean crisis in particular and African stability in gener-

The Moroccan government, which sent 1,500 troops to Zaire during a 1977 invasion of Shaba province by Katangan rebels, announced Friday that it was providing military units for an African force in Zaire. The size of the Moroccan contingent, however, was not disclosed.

Replace Paratroops

Moroccan troops will replace French and Belgian paratroops sent to Zaire last month to rescue about 2,500 European and American civilians trapped in the copper-mining town of

The French troops drove invading Katangan troops out of Shaba province, formerly Katanga, after the rebels had crossed into Zaire from Angola last

Defense officials said they are uncertain what other African countries will commit troops to the force for Zaire. Some French troops have remained in

the copper-mining town of Kolwezi since they drove out invading Katangan rebels who had crossed into Zaire last month. Four U.S. Bases

The C-141s were leaving four U. S. mainland bases - McGuire Air Force Base, N. J.: Norton Air Force Base, Calif .: Charleston Air Force Base, S. C.; and McChord, Wash.

The group assembling for Monday's meeting in Paris was formed after consultations between the French government and several key African governments that were former French colonies. A plan for a proposed Pan-African

peacekeeping force seems to be winning qualified moral support and perhaps logistic backing from Western allies. Even Saudi Arabia and Iran evidently are ready to nitch in with we

The Pan-African force that may be used in Zaire is envisioned as a compact. highly mobile land and air group,

No one was injured there, so Meador

He came back Sunday and took out

Mrs. Walker and her children and the

two younger children of the Stevens

Jeff stayed there to help his' grand-

They worked Sunday to salvage what

they could from the cars and pickups as

Meador came back Sunday afternoon

to carry out any of the adults who want-

ed to go. Several stayed to try to get

The decision to stay carried some dan-

ger because they were told Lake Tangle-

wood just north of the park and Buffalo

Lake at Umbarger between Canyon and

Hereford might break their dams and

Eight of them stayed after Sunday:

Mrs. Stevens and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Schroeder of Delmar, N.Y.; Air

Force Maj. John Hill of Clovis; Ronnie

Walker; and Mr. and Mrs. James Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Williams also had an un-

They were asleep in a tent when the

flood water hit and were carried away.

They could not unzip the tent as they

bumped and rolled along wetly in the

dark, and Williams finally got out a knife

and cut their way out. They swam and

We held a prayer service while we

were there thanking God we got out,"

Mrs. Stevens said. "I don't see how we

Only Mrs. Stevens was able to bring

her vehicle out when the water finally

receded enough Thursday. The other

cars and pickups "were completely ru-

ined, completely covered with mud,'

Her husband, W.O. Stevens, who

farms south of Sudan, did not know his

wife had had such an adventure until

were gone because he thought we were

in a real high campground and were all

right," she said. "He said he was glad he

- Bob Campbell

"He wasn't really worried while we

usual story to tell when they got home.

left without picking anyone up.

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waded to dry ground.

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didn't know.

the U.S. official said. Administration officials have said repeatedly that U.S. troops would not be in-

volved in an African security force. And diplomatic sources are stressing

that it would be premature to assume that the United States and other Western governments are ready to commit themselves to the buildup of a more permanent Pan-African security system - a sort of African counterpart of NATO.

"The way to see all this," the ambassador of one European country explained, "is to remember that the one-day meeting in Paris is a preparation for longscheduled talks in Brussels June 13 and 14 on ways to rescue the tottering econo-

But if the economy of Zaire is to be

exodus of the Belgian, French and other whites who are managing the country's key industries. transportation and foreign currency producers," said the ambassador, who asked not to be identified publ-

> "The confidence of these whites has been shaken by the new invasion of Shaba by Katangan guerrillas - and somehow that confidence must be restored and their protection assured," he added.

> The envoy's interpretation of the pending Paris talks seemed to confirm the emphasis Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance placed May 30 on the economic aspects of the talks.

Vance, however, did not rule out dis-

# High Chinese Official Visits Zaire, Says Soviets 'Covet' Area

Foreign Minister Huang Hua arrived in Zaire Saturday and in a stinging attack immediately accused the Soviets of "coveting" the strategic nation as part of a policy to dominate the world.

"In the rivalry between the two superpowers. Soviet socialist imperialism and its agents covet Zaire and try to control it." Huang said in a statement read to reporters at Kinshasa's heavily guarded international airport.

Huung arrived shortly after the United States resumed its support of Zaire defense operations by sending 11 troop transportf to evacuate French oreign Legionnaires and move Moroccan troops into rebel-infested Shaba province.

Huang accused Moscow of being involved both in last month's invasion of Shaba and the one last year, saying, "The two-invasions of Shaba are not isolated acts, but part of a world strategy" of So viet domination.

"Key To Africa"

"Zaire is in a very important strategic position in the heart of Africa, and it is said to be the key to Africa," he added. I am convinced the people of Zaire will be able to defend their national sovereignty and repulse all external aggres-

Officials said they expect Huang will have extensive talks with President Mobutu Sese Seko and visit Shaba province. The Chinese mission was independent. but apparently coordinated with the policies of Western countries which will be

meeting in Paris Monday to discuss future aid to Zaire. We have similar interests to the Chinese in Africa and Zaire, but we are not working in conjunction with them." an American source said. "The Chinese

interest here is to keep the Soviets out." American sources said Huang discussed the African situation at length in Washington last week with Secretary of State

The subject also was discussed during conversations which National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski had with Chinese government leaders in Peking last month, the sources said.

Diplomats said it was unusual for China to take such a highly visible stand on an

China has always been close to the Kinshasa government of Mobutu. They have a large embassy in Kinshasa and, among other projects, are running an experimental farm at the presidential retreat at Nsele, just north of Kinshasa. Several Chinese medical teams also operate in

The Chinese also actively supported the two Western-leaning guerrilla groups that lost out to the present Marxist rulers of neighboring Angola.

Diplomatic sources said Mobutu, who just returned from a trip to embattled Shaba province, was expected to hold talks with Huang immediately after the foreign minister arrived on a flight from

One diplomatic source said Zaire army

### Hill, Clements To Appear DALLAS (UPI) - Gubernatorial can-

didates John Hill and William Clements will face reporters together June 10 for the first time during the campaign, a news official said Saturday. The candidates will field questions

during a convention of the Texas UPI Editors Association, said Will Jarrett, president of the group and managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald.

The two-day convention is scheduled at the Waterwood National Country Club Resort near Huntsville The candidates will answer a series of

questions from a panel of newsmen headed by Kenneth P. Johnson, editor of the Dallas Times Herald, during the hourlong meeting which will begin at 10 "We will follow closely the guidelines

of the 1976 presidential debate," Johnson said. "After each candidate replies to a question, the other will have an opportunity to comment on the question." Attorney General Hill won the Demo-

cratic nomination with an upset primary victory over incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Clements, former deputy defense secretary, won the Republican primary by a large margain over opponent Ray Hutchinson.

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) - Chinese troops "have just about finished cleaning out the houses" after a week of pillaging

in Kolwezi, where more than 1,000 per-

sons lost their lives in a nine-day rebel oc-

cupation. In Kinshasa, security preparations were intense in advance of the Chinese minister's visit. The city was full of troops patrolling the streets in armored cars and on foot.

The Paris meeting on Zaire will bring together senior officials from the United States, France, Belgium, Britain and West Germany, who will discuss measures to prop up the nation's foundering economy.

The countries also will discuus possible logistic aid for an African security force that may take over from Belgian and French paratroopers in Shaba province. An advance guard of Moroccan troops al-

# Bias Seen On Auto Insurance

AUSTIN (AP) - State Insurance Board chairman Hugh Yantis said Saturday he wants to stop companies from arbitrarily denying auto policies to such groups as soldiers and divorced women.

He said he thinks the board has the power to do this but welcomes a lawsuit. if one should come, to get a determination by the courts.

And as far as he's concerned, there is no room for denying coverage to anybody except for a bad driving record, Vantis said

Yantis made his statements in a meeting of the House Auto Insurance Subcommittee and later in an interview.

"I am going to try to make companies include their underwriting guidelines as part of each policy. . . If one party has got some secret understandings, then a policy is not really a contract," Yantis

**Groups Identified** 

Underwriting guidelines identify groups that a company will not cover. They also list situations that would cause it to cancel or not review a policy.

Yantis said it might be hard to get a company honestly to disclose its underwriting guidelines. One way would be to require them to submit the guidelines for board approval, he said, with heavy penalties for misrepresentation "I think Durwood (Manford) will go

Ned (Price) about it." Vantis said Manford and Price are the other two board members. The insurance plight of the divorced woman came out several times in a draft

along with me. . . I haven't talked to

report presented to the subcommittee by Betsy Geiger, its chief clerk. Assigned Risk Pool

She said disproportionate numbers of divorced women seem to end up in the assigned risk pool, which provides minimal auto liability coverage to persons to whom companies won't sell policies voluntarily. "I'm trying to require that they have to write coverage on her (the divorced

woman). If she is a member of a class for which a rate is set, I think they have to write her," Yantis said. All drivers in the state fit one of the classifications the board uses in setting

rates, and all but a handful of companies called Lloyds and county mutuals must use the board's rates. Yantis said he thinks this removes

from companies the right to be picky about whom they cover, except for persons who bad histories of accidents and traffic violations. 'If a company's door is open to sell in-

surance, then they've got to sell it to any honest person who asks for it - any person who meets reasonable and legal requirements. Them's my sentiments." Yantis said.

Yantis said insurance profits are supposed to come from the collective expe rience of all of a company's policyholders but some firms try to make a profit on every policy by skimming off only the best risks

If a company is doing this, he said, "it is getting an unfair rate increase" be-cause board rates are designed to produce a profit from writing all persons in

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# **Duval County Tries** To Overcome Image

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The courthouse flowers have bloomed, school is out at Archie Parr Elementary School and state investigators are looking into the elections here. It's springtime in Duval Coun-

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The citizens here have been experimenting with democracy since George Parr - the "Duke of Duval" - killed himself in April 1975.

Several state and local officials believe the populace has not yet mastered the electoral process

Both sides are using old machine tacties," said County Auditor Donato Serna.

The allegations that brought state investigators here claim that incompetent residents of a nursing home that is not in Duval County cast absentee ballots. The home is a few hundred yards east of the county line and the residents are former Duval citizens who may still vote here.

"I have a suspicious mind about these nursing home things," said Bill Kimbrough, an investigator from the secretury of state's office.

Kimbrough said the charges and countercharges have been flying.

People come to me from both factions. The old party tells me all the bad things about the Carillo faction and the Carillo faction tells me all the bad things about the old party," he said.

The old party is the remnant of the Parr forces. The Carillos became Parr's opponents

But Kimbrough said his work here has turned up scant evidence of wrongdoing in the runoff races.

"In the first primary everyone in the world was sending in absentee ballots from the nursing home. But our griping and raising hell slowed them down," he

after a trip here, that he had sworn statements from voters claiming they were offered bribes for their ballots. The nursing home balloting was further

Secretary of State Steve Oaks has said,

clouded by the candidacy of a part-owner of the facility. Some county officials say the investigations are needed. Others feel they are

officials. Auditor Serna is glad the polls were being watched during Saturday's ballot-

merely publicity-seeking efforts by state

"It doesn't look too good for us but we're better off that they came," he said.

Sheriff Raul Serna, no relation to the auditor, also said he saw some need for the investigators - but he also fears they may be here for the wrong reasons.

A-27-year-old Lubbock man was arrest-

The woman told police the man came

to her home about 2 a.m. Thursday and

asked to use the telephone because his

She said he then asked to use the bath-

room and she showed him where it was,

became suspicious and started for the

However, the man caught her at the

Naman Lipinsky of 3408 69th Drive said

burglars made off with \$6,770 in goods

from his home, including a \$4,000 silver

set, a diamond necklace, a diamond ring

and eight watches. The glass they broke

to unlock a window will cost about \$25 to

Burglars got away with \$2,100 in goods

and caused about \$500 damage to an

overhead door at the New Auction Cen-

ter about four miles east of Lubbock on

U.S. 62-82, according to Delmar Keenum,

owner of the firm. Keenum, of Box 204.

Lubbock, told sheriff's deputies the bur-

glars took two living room furniture sets,

two recliners, two stereos and an adding

Dana Sue Davis said two television sets

and a boy's watch, together valued at

A television and a stereo system were

reported taken by Consuelo M. DeLeon

Robert Hinkle of 4006-D 36th St. said

burglars entered his home through a be-

droom window and took \$300 in cash, in-

South Plains Texas Chapter of the Na-

tional Multiple Sclerosis Society will

hold its first clinic for MS patients from

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 6 at Methodist

The clinic, conducted by Dr. William

H. Gordon Jr., a neurologist at Method-

ist Hospital, will meet every other

month to serve 134 patients in a 23 coun-

ty area. West Texas Home Health will

provide a visitng home nurse at the clin-

ic to discuss with each MS patient the

"We will be able to offer our MS pa-

tients medical assistance and counseling

which will enable them to have a better

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Jay Wischkaemper, chairman of the

problems of the chronically bedridden.

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MS Clinic Slated

At City Hospital

of 2819 Duke St. She set her loss at \$460.

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ed Friday evening in connection with the

rape of a 73-year-old Lubbock woman.

car had run out of gas.

front door to go for help.

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City Police Nab Rape Suspect

"I'd be the last to say we don't have any problems. Some people are wanting to use their positions to tell people how to vote," Sheriff Serna said.

But he quickly added that "state officials like to make a name for themselves. "They pick this county because there's no way they can get hurt at the polls.

There are only about 6,000 votes," County Judge Gilberto Uresti, a pharmacist who took office when the previous regime was wiped out by the courts, said

the problems are minor We've tried very hard to change the image of Duval County. Then all of a sudden some people for political gain are trying to destroy our image again," the

judge said. The image problem may be the biggest obstacle. The Parr regime gained national attention for its "patron" system. Hundreds of indictments were returned against county officials.

Jim Wells County District Attorney Arnold Garcia has looked into the nursing home situation and is convinced there are real problems. An Alice grand jury will be looking into the allegations so

"There's no question in my mind there were people not capable of voting a ballot," Garcia said. The problem in making cases though, he added, is a state law that excludes only "lunatics and idiots" from

"We have not been able to find a case defining lunatics and idiots," he said.

Kimbrough said the problem may be one of growing pains. He was here several years ago to look into alleged irregularities during the constitutional election. Although there were no local candidates on the ballot Kimbrough said the local machines could not resist getting in-

It was an exercise in maintaining party communications," he said.

Walter Meek, a former county auditor who grew up with Parr, agreed about the growing pains.

"It's like an emerging nation in Africa. The people are just not ready for democracy, he said. "There's no question about it, Duval County under the old regime had a very corrupt county. But it was different from corruption in other coun-

ties .. more benevolent. And Kimbrough agreed with Meek, Election investigators are also in several surrounding counties in South Texas.

'It's more vicious in the other counhe said. " Here it's just a way of

TAKE THAT! - Two dance marathoners at El Paso's Cielo Vista mall won't for a minute let the fatigue of 16 hours of disco funk slow them down. Norma Espraza, 16, attempts to wake up her snoozing partner, Jose Gonzales, with a cup of ice water dur-

ing a short rest break. The marathon is held here annually and proceeds from various sponsors are used to help fight muscular dystrophy. (AP Laserphoto)

# Obituaries

al Home of Amherst.

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tlefield Hospital after a long illness.

1925. He was in the dry cleaning busi-

ness and a member of First Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Ouida: a

son, Harold Dewain of Memphis; his

father, W.O. of Sudan; three brothers,

Nolan and Truman, both of Sudan and

Arnold of Lubbock; and two grandchil-

The family suggests memorials be

Services for Clarence Reed Jr., 19, of

2718 Colgate St., will be at 2 p.m. Mon-

day in Rix Funeral Chapel here with the

Rev. Cordell Bales, pastor of Broadview

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cem-

etery under the direction of Rix Funeral

Reed died at 6:55 a.m. Friday in St.

Lubbock resident 15 years before mov-

ing to California two years ago. He re-

turned here two months ago and had

been employed at Mrs. Baird's Bakery

prior to his illness. Reed was a member

Survivors include his father, Clarence

Reed Sr. of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs.

Hildegard Reed of Marina, Calif.; two

brothers, Ali and Floyd, both of Lub-

bock; two sisters, Carmen Dean of Pa-

cific Grove, Calif., and Marilyn Reed of

Lubbock; his grandmother, Mrs. Floyd

Reed of Lubbock; and his great-grand-

mother, Mrs. N.A. Walker of Lubbock.

Richard L. Stueart

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services

for Richard Leon Stueart, 63, of Whit-

tier, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in

Burial will be in the Littlefield ceme-

Stueart, a native of Clarksville, had

Survivors include his wife, Joan; a

Pallbearers are Jimmy Stueart, Danny

Stueart, Travis Walters, Jimmy Walters,

Katherine Thompson

Services for Katherine A. Thompson,

81, of Sherrick Memorial Home will be

at 3 p.m. Monday in the Resthaven-Sin-

gleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel

here with W.M. McFarlin, minister of

the 34th Street Church of Christ, officiat-

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery

Mrs. Thompson died Friday morning

Born in Celina, Mrs. Thompson moved

to Lubbock in 1962, from Wichita, Kan.

She was a member of the 34th Street

in Highland Hopsital after a brief illness.

under the direction of Resthaven-Single-

ton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Church of Christ.

Sammy Walters and Marty Walters.

brother, Leonard of Littlefield; and sev-

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tery under the direction of Hammons

Hammons Funeral Home Chapel here.

Funeral Home.

of Broadview Baptist Church.

native had been a

Mary's Hospital after a short illness.

made to the American Cancer Society.

Clarence Reed Jr.

Baptist Church, officiating.

### Donald P. Bookout

PLAINS (Special) - Services for Donald P. Bookout, 64, of Plains will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Plains Methodist

The Rev. Tommy Wilson, pastor, and the Rev. Glenn Harlin, pastor of Plains First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole

Bookout died at 11:55 a.m. in the Veteran's Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., atter a long illness.

He was born in Kress and moved to Plains from there in 1936. Bookout was a veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion and an employee of the parks department in Yoakum County. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Florence, of Plains: three brothers, Alvin of Lubbock, Carl of Amarillo and Raymond of Plains: four nephews and six nieces.

### Bill Bussell

Services for Bill Bussell, 54, of 4430 28th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Englund's Chapel in Slaton. The Rev. Richards Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock, will offici-

Burial will be Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under the direction of Englund's Funeral Home.

Bussell died at 6 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital after a sudden illness. Born in Slaton, Bussell had lived in

Lubbock 17 years. He owned A-1 Battery and Warehouse.

He is survived by his wife Mary; a son, Steven of Lubbock: two stepsons, Otho Ottwell of Norwich, Conn., and John Ottwell of Lubbock: a daughter. Carman Tilford of Ruidosa: two stendaughters. Mrs. T.L. Henderson of Longview and Mrs. T.L. Commer of Greenville: two brothers, George of Lubbock and Edward of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Eloise Guillot of Lubbock and Mildred McDaniel of Dallas; and 11 grandchildren.

### C.W. Covington

FORT WORTH (Special) - Services for C.W. Covington, 52, of Fort Worth, a former Lubbock resident, are pending at Greenwood Funeral Home in Fort

Covington died at 5 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following

a long illness.

Rix Funeral Directors were in charge of local arrangements.

The Greenville native had lived in Lubbock a number of years before moving to Fort Worth a few years ago where he was a member and deacon at Timberline Baptist Church. Covington was a veteran of World War II. He owned an ornamental iron shop when he lived in

Survivors include his wife, Florence, of Fort Worth; two sons, Randy of Fort Worth and Dennis Ray of Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Massey and Mrs. Charlene Leverett, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Wynette Youngs of Bedford; his mother, Mrs. Annie Covington of Quinlan; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Wade of Farmers Branch and Mrs. Annie Wilhoit of Quinlan; and one brother, Lester, of Quinlan.

### Betty Creek

COLEMAN (Special) - Services for Betty Creek, 47, of San Antonio, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the Emmanuel Church here with the Rev. Paul Hubbard, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Coleman City Church here with the Rev. Truman emetery under the direction of Walker Johnson, pastor, officiating. Funeral Home, here. Burial will follow in Sudan Cemetery

Mrs. Creek died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in San Antonio's Wilford Hall USAFB Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Coleman but lived in San Antonio with her husband who is in the armed forces.

Mrs. Creek is survived by her husband, J.D. Creek of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. Joy Richarson of Canyon; a son, Doug, in the service in Germany; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trammell of Coleman; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Strickland of San Angelo, Mrs. Billie Wells of Odessa, Mrs. Peggy Henson of Irving: and three brothers. Vonceal Trammell of Coleman, J.L. Trammell of

Odessa and Donald Trammell of Conroe Pallbearers will be nephews of Mrs.

### Mina J. Daniel

BONHAM (Special) — Services for Mina J. Daniel, 73, of Bonham, have been set for 2 p.m. today in Wise Funeral Home Chapel, here with burial following in Gober Cemetery under the direction of Wise Funeral Home of Bonham. Mrs. Daniel died at 7:25 p.m. Friday

in Fannin County Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Fannin County, Mrs. Daniel

was a homemaker and member of Northside Church of Christ in Bonham. She married Joe Doyle Daniel Dec. 15,

She is survived by her husband; six daughters, Mrs. Stell Phelps of Crosbyton, Mrs. Dean Cooper of Bonham, Mrs Wilma Jean Mankin of Lubbock, Mrs. Frankie Crawford of Odessa, Mrs. Patsy Lawson of Rowlett, Mrs. Carol Carter of Plano; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grand-

### John C. Jenkins

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) - Services for John C. Jenkins, 74, a former Slaton and Lorenzo school teacher, were 10 a.m. Friday at the Roswell Baptist Church. Burial was 4 p.m. Friday in a Lorenzo cemetery.

Jenkins died about 9:20 a.m. Tuesday at a Roswell hospital following a lengthy

Jenkins was a school teacher in Slaton and then Lorenzo before moving to Roswell about 10 years ago. He was a Mason and a deacon in the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Autie; two ons, Rister of Bogata, Columbia and J.J. of Roswell; a daughter, Nan Ledford of Bowie, Md.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Leo Nippert

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) - Services for Leo Nippert, 60, of 1200 Lee St. in Clovis will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church here. Dr. Carl Scott, pastor of Central Bap-

tist Church, and the Rev. Junior Nippert will officiate. Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home. Nippert died June 2 in Clovis Memori-

al Hospital. A resident of Clovis for 27 years, Nippert worked with Lang Transit Co.

He is survived by his wife Marie; a son, Darryl of Clovis: a brother, Otto of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

### O.J. Parrish

SUDAN (Special) - Services for O.J. Parrish, 64, of Sudan, have been scheduled for 2 p.m. today in First Baptist

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She is survived by two daughters. Kathryn Schleyer of San Antonio and Melba Teppy of Annapolis, Md.; two sons, Jack of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., under the direction of Hammons Funerand James of Laguna Beach Calif.; a sis-Parrish died at 4:25 p.m. Friday in Litter, Mrs. Addie Ford of Guymon, Olka.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grand-The Moran native moved to Sudan in

### Mrs. Alma Walker

CLOVIS, N.M. Special) - Services for Mrs. Alma Walker, 55, of 304 Catus will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Highland Baptist Church here

The Rev. Dale Howard will officiate. Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker died Saturday morning in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

A resident of Clovis since 1961, Mrs. Walker was a member of Highland Baptist Church. She was employed by Furrs Cafeteria.

Survivors include her husband, Leon: a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Meador of Clovis: a son, Houston of Clovis: a stepson, Danny of Aspermont, N.M.; six brothers, Leroy Eaton of Gainsville, Joe Eaton of Conway, Ark., Don Eaton of Sugarland, Calvin Eaton of Belton, Erof Anchorage, Alaska; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hedges of El Paso, Mrs. Ernestine Osborn of Arlington, Mrs. Elene Pruit of Silver City, N.M., and Mrs. Wanity Wierzoweicki of Lamarque; and two grandchildren.

### Joe S. Walker

Services for Joe S. Walker, 57, of 730 St. in Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Slaton with the Rev. Herb Tavenner offi-

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englund's Funer-

al Service in Slaton. Walker died at 4:30 a.m. June 3 in Methodist Hospital after a sudden ill-

An area resident for 50 years, Walker had moved to Slaton from Strawn. He served in the European Theater during WWII and was a member of the First Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine: two daughters, Mrs. Norman Maples of Fort Worth and Mrs. Joe Bob Jones of Happy; and four grandchildren.

### JAZZ SALUTE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty top American jazz artists will perform at the White House on June 18 in a salute to the Newport Jazz Festival. The 90-minute concert on the South Lawn will be preceded by a buffet supper, the White House said. The artists include Eubie Black, Buddy Rich, Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Stan Getz, Sonny Rollins, Zoot Sims and others.

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Grand Ole Opry. Multiple Sclerosis, a neurological disease affecting the brain and spinal cord, has been called the mysterious crippler of young adults because it is usually first diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40. As yet, no cure exists for this disease which affects 500,000 Americans.

Whoever broke into Lance D. Haines 5441 14th St. home made off with a camera, a televison and towels, together valued at \$175, according to reports. Persons reporting stolen bicycles in-

cluded Joe Pendarvis of 5107 46th St. Jim Crosby of 2211 10th St., No. 105; Benef Medlock of 2102 26th St.: William Terry Echois of 3124 21st St.; and Jessie Turman of 3001 E. 3rd Place.

### Houses, Meat Store Damaged In Blazes

Three fires were reported in Lubbock Late Friday and early Saturday.

Five units were called to a vacant house at 2308 17th St. Friday at 10 p.m. The fire took approximately 30 minutes to control and caused no injuries. Fire marshalls believe the cause of the fire to be a chair sitting too close to a wall fur-

A fire at Stan's Meat Market at 4919 34th St. called seven units at 2:41 a.m. Saturday. The fire was brought under control at 3:30 a.m. There were no injuries and the cause of the fire is still being investigated.

Five units were called to a residence at 2804 35th St. at 2:11 a.m. Saturday. It took more than an hour to bring the flames under control. Cause of the fire is still under investigation. There were no

# **Obituary Briefs**

Services for Mrs. Oleta Lucille Gaston, 57, of Floydada will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Cedar Valley Church in Hollister, Mo. Burial will be in Cedar Valley Cemetery in Hollister under direction of Welch Funeral Chapel in Branson, Mo.

Services for J.D. Roberts, 62, of Wayside will be at 2 p.m. today in the Community Church in Wayside. Burial will be in Wayside Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home in Tulia, Roberts died Thursday.

Rosary for Stanley John Salabor, 68, of Las Cruces, N.M., will be read at 7 p.m. today in Graham's Mortuary Chapel in Las Cruces, N.M. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in Las Cruces, N.M., under the direction of Graham's Mortuary. Salabor died Thursday.

### **News Briefs**

Deborah Lynn Benton, 24, of 3408 38th St. was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital from injuries she received Monday afternoon in a car-truck collision at Indiana Avenue and the Tech

Jerlene Palmer, 32, of 2705 E. 10th St. Was in satisfactory condition Saturday night at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered late Monday in a shooting inci-

# Newman Taking His Role In Talks Seriously

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Actor Paul Newman says he doesn't want his tombstone to bear the legend: "There lies a la-

zy old man who was never part of his time," and that is why he agreed to join the U.S. delegation at the current U.N. conference on disarmament.

Newman, 53, one of Hollywood's top money-makers, giving up six weeks of his time to help

focus attention on NEWMAN the world's \$400 billion annual arms money to economic development is a ma- against the Vietnam War. jor theme of the special General Assem-

bly session, which began May 23 and is to end June 28.

"I have no illusions about curbing arms competition, but unless we turn this thing around now, we'll be in an absolutely untenable position in a few years. The chances of miscalculations will increase and the chances of accidents will increase," he told The Associated Press in an interview.

It is "tragic," Newman said, that the recent opening of a gambling casino in-Atlantic City may have gotten more news coverage than the first worldwide disarmament conference since 1932.

A long-time political activist, Newman supported the ill-fated presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in 1968 budget. The need to divert some of that and helped mobilize grassroots support

Here are excerpts from the interview:

Question: What motivated you to ac-

Answer: The people don't think of the consequences of not having arms control now. The only thing they think about is what constitutes national security. This demonstrates that the military-industrial complex has won all of the arguments so far. I accepted the job because I don't want my children to write on my tombstone that there lies a lazy old man who was never part of his time. It is part of

our time to work for disarmament. Newman has five children, two by his first wife, the former Jacqueline Witte, and three by actress Joanne Woodward. whom he married in 1958.

Q: How do you see your role in the U.S. delegation?

A: I am not a great negotiator. So those people who expect me to negotiate a ban on chemical warfare can rest easy. But I can go on television and can do newspaper interviews.

Q: Do the diplomats treat you seriously or see you primarily as an actor?

A: I think it's half and half. Reacting to me as an actor is a disappointment. But I've come to live with it and deal with it so I am kind of hard-nosed about that. Q: What can the special session (or dis-

armament) accomplish?

A: You must remember that the special session can only prepare an agenda and provide the machinery for future negotiations. What it can do is to call attention to the necessities for arms reduction and put a spotlight around the world on it. It's not been getting the kind of media coverage it should've been getting. Atlantic City is getting more coverage and that

Q: U.S. officials say one of the reasons that prevented President Carter from addressing the session was fast-breaking developments in Africa. How do you view Soviet-Cuban involvement there?

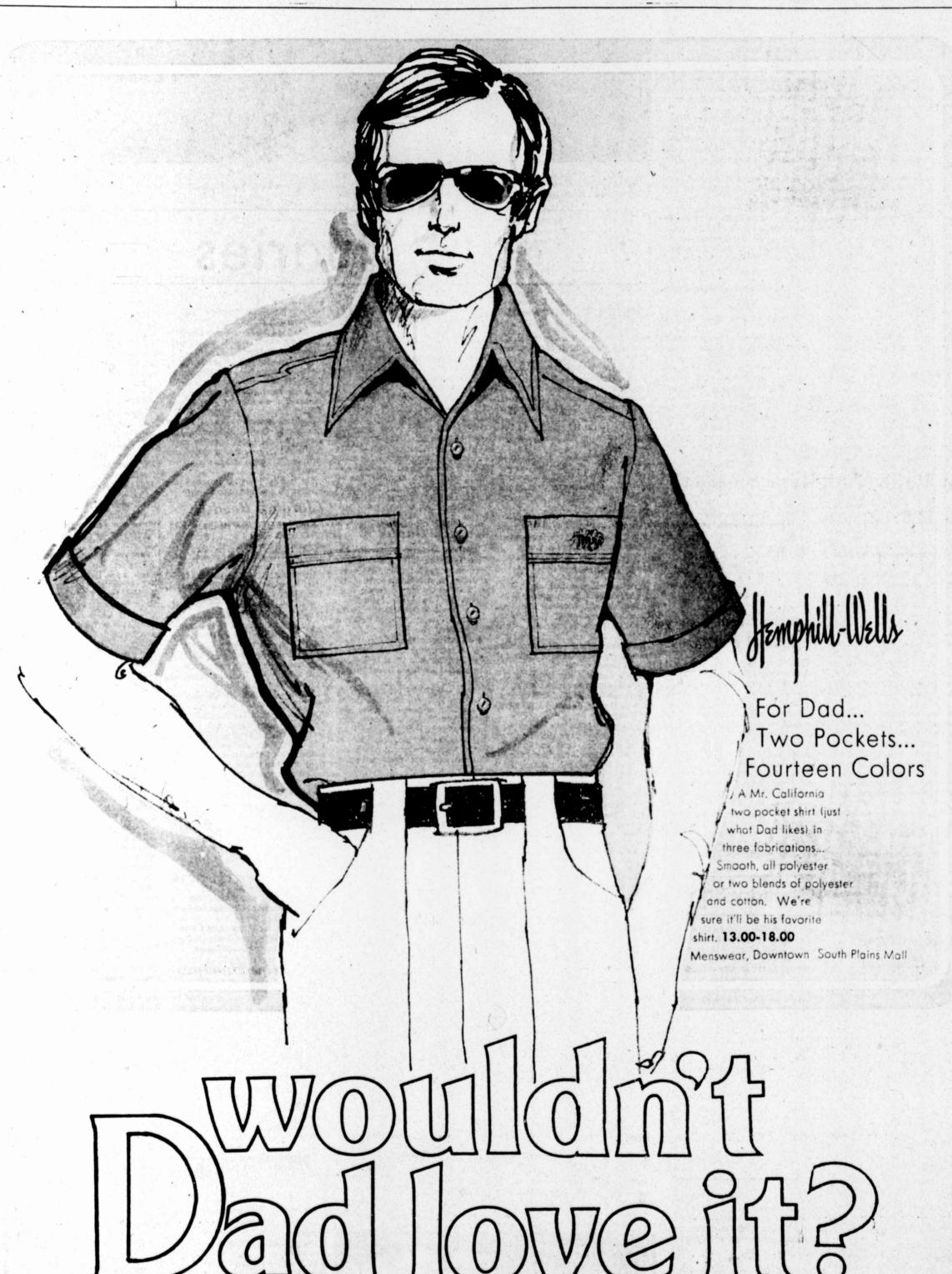
A: If you want to mention Horn of Africa and the Soviet adventurism, you also should be obligated to note that the Soviets have been kicked out of Egypt, Somalia, Sudan and Ghana. So I think the Russians may have the Vietnams in front of them. I think that when we got bogged down in Vietnam we very sensibly withdrew ... and pulled the carpet out from under our machismo. So now we feel that we must be doubly confronted in Africa and other places. Too bad Vietnam had that effect. It should have showed that we have no effect in a non-industrialized

And so far as the Soviet buildup of the

SS-20 missiles in Europe is concerned. I think it's an act of absolute idiocy. But it does show that their technology is out of control very much the same way our technology is out of control. We're not going to have very many chances to turn that around. We will be in an absolutely untenable position if this trend continues

for another few years. Q: Why is disarmament so difficult to sell and how can the ordinary people help?

A: Among other things, disarmament semantically seems to be a bad word. Disarm? It's like taking your clothes off and running around naked. So perhaps we should change it to arms control or something. What the people can do is what they always can do - make their presence felt through their legislators. If



THERE'S JOY AT tielder Dana Rieger

By TOM HA Avalanche-Jou Dana Rieger usua of curve balls and but look at them. B Field, the Monterey a hanging breaking was down to its las

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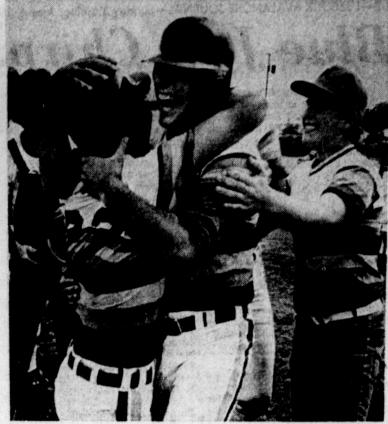
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THERE'S JOY AT LOWREY - Looking almost like a contortionist, Monterey left- Field. Rieger, who picked up a clutch two-base hit with two outs in the bottom of the on a ball hit by Monterey pitcher Ron Reeves. At left, Reeves, the winning pitcher, congratulates Rieger with a bear hug. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

# Pair Of Squeakers Sends MHS To State

By TOM HALLIBURTON

ning run in the high school quarterfinal baseball game Saturday afternoon at Lowrey

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Dana Rieger usually gets a steady diet of curve balls and seldom does anything but look at them. But Saturday in Lowrey Field, the Monterey leftfielder feasted on a hanging breaking ball when his team was down to its last pitch in the seventh

Rieger lined a two-ball, two-strike, two-out pitch into left field for a two-run double which tied the third game of the quarter-final playoff series at 6-all. Moments later, Ron Reeves grounded a ball which rolled between Midland Lee second baseman Don Rasure's legs. Rieger rounded third and slid into home plate an instant before the catcher could reach him, giving MHS a 7-6 win and a trip to the state tournament June 8-9 in Austin.

Monterey needed the same terrifying plot by scoring four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and edging Midland Lee 5-4 to force a third game earlier in the

And folks like Rusty Black and Chuck Swallow from the City Parks and Recreation Department get a plug for allowing a game of any kind on the soggy field by working on it four hours Friday night and four more Saturday morning. Otherwise, conditions would have been unplayable.

But play the game, the two teams did. And they offered the overflow crowd two of the most exciting games in recent

In each game, the Plainsmen called on pitcher Reeves to relieve faltering starters Derek Hatfield and Phil Bruedigam. Reeves totaled 81/3 innings and 128 pitches for the day, allowing Lee 3 runs during his work.

In each game, the 50th Street Bombers were running short of outs when they mounted comebacks. The four-run rally in the sixth inning of the first game erased a 4-1 deficit and the three-run uprising in the final game ruined a 6-4 Lee victory celebration.

The final game labored for seemingly countless innings at 4-all. Lee scored three times in the second with the help of three errors. The Rebels added an unearned run in the fourth. Meanwhile, Monterey scored once in the first and three more in the second with the aid of

Finally in the top of the sixth, Lee's Craig Van Horn broke the 4-4 tie with two outs by bouncing a single just out of MHS shortstop Mike Wooten's reach. John White and Pat Moore crossed the plate. MHS failed to answer in the bottom of

play of the game.

Needing only three more outs in the bottom of the seventh, Lee pitcher Doug Schmidt issued one-out singles to left by

the second out before Lee coach Ernie Johnson headed to the mound "I told him (Schmidt) that I'd rather pitch to Reeves (the next batter after

Andy Barron and Wooten. Then Mike Rieger) and not give Rieger anything **SPORTS** 

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good," Johnson said. "He got those two curve balls over and then he probably got too cocky or something

Rieger watched the first two deliveries sail low and the next two curves drop in for strikes. Then he jumped on a high curve and lined it into left field. Lee fielder Todd Clements galloped toward the ball and lunged for a shoestring catch but the ball landed just in front of his glove and rolled to the fence. Barron and Wooten scored as Rieger stopped at second with a double.

"I just knew I was going to hit," Rieger

said. "I've been having trouble with curve balls but I've been coming out and playing in the NBC league on Sunday the last few weeks. I've faced some real good curve-ball pitchers there and it's helped

Rieger also played a very controversial role in the earlier game by scoring the first of Monterey's four tallies in the first-

### See MONTEREY Page 2 Lee abrhbi Monterey abrhbi

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# Ump Enters Tough Territory

By JIM FERGUSON **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** 

On any given afternoon, Vernon Poerner is shouted at, threatened, chastised and has his ancestry questioned. Being a home-plate umpire, Poerner knows it comes with the territory.

Saturday at Lowrey Field, things were no different for the long-time man in

With Monterey battling for its baseball life in the bottom half of the sixth inning during a high school quarterfinal game against Midland Lee, Poerner was again the focal point of a controversy, calling Plainsman Dana Rieger safe on a

tight play at home. Let's set the scene. Action. And roll'em.

Rieger, the MHS left fielder, opened the sixth by walking to first after being issued a base-on-balls by Lee starting hurler Terry Willis. Rieger moved to second when Willis sent another Plainsman, Ron Reeves, down to first on another

With Rieger resting comfortably on second, Mike Craig looped a bleeding single to left field, giving the MHS leftfielder a chance to race home for an all-im-

In an attempt to get around Lee catcher Clay Calhoun, Rieger started his hook slide about ten feet from the bag. To make matters worse, the ball arrived at the same time Rieger did.

The Midland fans said "no way", the Monterey supporters yelled "you bet That left Poerner right in the midd

Poerner signalled safe. Asked if the play could have gone either way, Poerner replied: "No. He was

Poerner: standing around the press box area between the first and second games, pointed out that Rieger's foot touched the plate, then Calhoun's glove, with the ball in the webbing, touched Rieger.

It doesn't take Abner Doubleday to explain that one. The clutch run allowed Monterey to cut into Lee's lead, So instead of 41 with

two outs, it was now 42 with only one out and two men aboard. Monterey roared back to win the first game 5-4 and the second, behind Rieger's clutch hit in the bottom of the seventh, 7-6. Monterey now advances to the state playoffs Thursday in Austin.

Following the play Poerner had a short chat with Lee boss Ernie Johnson. The umpire said the conversation centered around whether or not he had made the call too soon. "He (Johnson) claimed I made the call too quick," Poerner said. "But I didn't

do anything until I saw his foot touch the base and then the catcher tag him. It was close but he was safe. Following Lee's two heart-breaking losses, a dejected Johnson said he didn't really care to talk about what many thought was the turning point of the after-

"I wasn't really in a good position to see," Johnson admitted. "It was a close

play. Let's leave it at that. On the opposite side of the diamond, MHS general Bobby Moegle, accepting

congratulations from wellwishers, said there "was no doubt, he was safe." There's a funny hitch to the whole thing. Had Rieger seen Moegle as he rounded third, the play would have never taken place. You see, at the time Moegle was giving Rieger the hold sign .

"I made a mistake and watched the ball all the way (as it rolled to the out-See CLOSE PLAY Page 3

WINNING PITCHER - Monterey Plainsmen Ron Reeves, the winner of both ends of the doubleheader against Midland Lee Saturday afternoon at Lowrey Field, eyes the target as he prepares to deliver a pitch. Although Reeves didn't start either game Saturday, he still managed to pick up the wins, upping his record to 15-1. (Staff Photo

# Seattle's Plan:

plan," revealed Seattle forward Paul Silas, "is to win it on Sunday, then fly back to Seattle with about 20,000 people at the airport and walk through the crowd with a big. old bottle of champagne.

The Seattle SuperSonics can wrap up the first National Basketball Association championship in the history of the 11year-old franchise by beating the Washington Bullets here today, having taken a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven playoff finals with a 98-94 victory at Seattle Friday

A seventh game, if necessary, would be played in Seattle Wednesday night, but the Sonics would be more than happy to end it on the road.

"Who plays basketball in the sunshine? asked Sonics guard Fred Brown, obviously feeling the NBA season which began back in mid-October has lasted long enough. "We just want to end this thing as soon as possible.'

Added teammate Dennis Johnson: There's no question we'd like to end it Sunday. I don't know what the odds are of winning on the road, but I'd say we have a 50-50 chance - and you know which way we're betting."

But the Bullets, also seeking the first NBA title in the history of the franchise which entered the NBA 17 years ago as the Chicago Packers, are not about to roll over and play dead - not before a capacity crowd of 19,035 at the Capital Centre as well as a national television audience.

"We're going to win on Sunday and go back to Seattle for a seventh game,' promised Bullets forward Elvin Hayes. This team has faced adversity all year long. We've met the challenge before and we're going to meet it again."

Seattle's victory Friday night was a team effort, as so many have been since Lenny Wilkens took over as coach back on Nov. 30 and turned the club around after a 5-17 start.

Brown and Johnson led the scoring with 26 and 24 points, respectively. Center Marvin Webster effectively clogged the middle on defense and grabbed 13 rebounds as Seattle won the battle of the boards 47-42. And rookie Jack Sikma teamed with the veteran Silas for 19 points and 16 rebounds from the powerforward position, while limiting Hayes to just five points in the second half.

We try to get five or six people in the

game contributing," said Wilkens. "Everyone emphasizes scoring too much. The thing we emphasize is that you can contribute without scoring a lot of points. The key is having big people that are unselfish and are willing to do whatever is

necessary to win." Silas is a prime example. The rugged 14-year veteran, who will be 35 next

ics' championship teams and has tried to pass that along to the young Sonics. whose starting five averages 25 years of

Scoring points is nice, sure, but there are other things I can do to help this team," said Silas. "I know my jobs are to

vin (Hayes) on defense. If I can just do that, then I've done my part." And in Seattle's case, the whole is definitely greater than the sum of the individ-

"Togetherness, that's been the word for this team all year long," said Silas. "I just hope we can last one more game and, wrap his up. That would be the epitome

### month, learned the importance of rolecrash the board and to try and harass Elof my career. Pate Pulls Ahead In Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Alan Pate used to be awed by the superstars on the PGA tour. After all, they pulled down thousands of dollars per tournament while he has had to struggle to earn \$500 in his first year. But he leaped from the pack Saturday

to take a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 Kemper Open, and the rookie from Mobile, Ala., said he isn't afraid to compete with the big guys any

'The way I look at it now, they're just human beings. They put their pants on one leg at a time like I do, and that's the way I'm gonna look at it tomorrow, Pate said after blasting a 7-under-par 65 to take the lead with 206.

One stroke behind Pate were Wallp Armstrong, Charles Cooly and Andy

Arnold Palmer, who led at 7-under going into the third round, suffered three bogeys on the final four holes after a 30minute rain delay and posted a 3-over-par 75 to drop him six strokes behind Pate. Palmer got a break of sorts by being

able to wait out the storm in a house which he owns on the 15th fairway, but he said he "seemed to run down" during the delay. "As it is now, it's going to be difficult

to really make a big move. But you never know. It's happened before," he said.

Pate, who was Armstrong's playing partner for the third round, dropped six birdie putts ranging from two to 20 feet and never took more than two putts on

Armstrong scored six birdies including one with a 25-foot putt. But he suffered a bogey late in the round to keep him 1 stroke behind Pate.

Coody came from 5 under and re-

couped from a late bogey with a birdie to

settle at 9 under. "I guess I was able to be a little more confident in myself and I wasn't scared at all, probably for the first time since I've been on the tour," said Pate, whose meager winnings so far put him in danger of being dropped from the PGA tour.

Pate said the pressure of having to succeed in order to stay on the tour had helped him get fired up, but he said his performance was not geared only to meeting PGA standards.

"I'm here to win, not just make the minimum requirements," he said. He explained his new-found ability as strictly a matter of increased confidence and attitude.

"Today I was able to visualize a shot and just hit it," said Pate, who played college golf at Alabama with Jerry Pate. Both men are now pros on the tour but are not related.

Armstrong, whose best finishes this year were ties for fifth place at the Greensboro Open and the Masters, admitted that he enjoyed watching Pate pile up birdies.

"The thing that was exciting to me was to watch Alan play and encourage him on. It was just a super day," said Armstrong, who has posted rounds of 70, 70

# Kemper Open Scores

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# Blue Jays Chirp, Slip Past Rangers 4-3

By The Associated Press

Rico Carty drove in two runs with a first-inning double and Tom Underwood and Tom Murphy combined on a 9-hitter as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Texas Rangers 4-3 Saturday night.

Carty's hit-and-run double to left-center, hit off Toronto starter Jim Umbarger, 2-5, scored Bob Bailor and Roy How-

The winning run scored on Rick Cerone's RBI single in the eighth.

A leadoff double by Bailor and a throwing error by third baseman Toby Harrah on Carty's ground ball had produced the third Toronto run, in the third inning.

Underwood, 2-6, limited the Rangers to one run on six hits over 62-3 innings. striking out five. Murphy, who picked up his fifth save, was touched for a run on two hits in the eighth and Al Oliver's sixth homer of the year in the ninth.

### CUBS 8, BRAVES 6

Steve Ontiveros' sacrifice fly and Dave Rader's run-scoring single capped a 4-rally in the seventh inning that carried the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The 4-run uprising came after the Braves had taken a 6-4 lead with three runs in the seventh, capped by Gary Matthews 2-run single.

Ivan DeJesus led off the Chicago seventh with a single and went to third when center fielder Barry Bonnell dropped Greg Gross' fly ball for a 2-base error. Larry Biittner singled in one run before Gross scored the tying run on Jamie Easterly's wild pitch.

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Dave Kingman, who hit his 10th homer in the second inning, drew an intentional walk and Bobby Murcer beat out a bunt single to load the bases before Ontiveros' sacrifice fly and Rader's RBI single.

### ASTROS 5, CARDS 2

Art Howe capped a three-run first inning with a two-run single and Floyd Bannister and Ken Forsch combined on a six-hitter as the Houston Astros defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of a doubleheader.

Bannister, 2-3, surrendered all six St. Louis hits over the first 6 1-3 innings. Forsch finished with his second save of the season as Houston won its third straight

Singles by Jimmy Sexton and Enos Cabell and a walk to Bob Watson loaded the bases for Houston in the first inning. Sexton scored on Steve Swisher's passed ball and Howe followed with his two-run single to left off losing pitcher Pete Falcone, 0-4, as the Astros sent St. Louis down to its 18th loss in its last 22 games.

Bob Watson's sacrifice fly and Reggie Baldwin's run-scoring double accounted for Houston's other runs. Jerry Morales drove in both Cardinal runs with a fifthinning double and a seventh-inning sacri-

### INDIANS 6. BREWERS 4

Andre Thornton knocked in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Rick Manning added a solo homer, leading the Cleveland Indians to 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers

The Indians took the lead to stay with two first-inning runs after a leadoff single bt Paul Dade, who took third on a throwing error by Robin Yount. After a walk to Buddy Bell. Thornton hit a sacrifice fly and Willie Horton stroked an RBI single.

The Brewers got one back off Mike Paxton, 2-3, in the second on Gorman Thomas' ninth homer. But the Indians chased loser Jerry Augustine, 5-8, in the third on Manning's second homer of the season, another two-base error by Yount and Thornton's eighth homer to make it

The Brewers scored in the fourth on a double by Dick Davis and a single by Yount and they closed the margin to 5-3 in the fifth on a triple by Don Money and a sacrifice fly by Cecil Cooper.

However, the Indians scored an insurance run in the sixth when Davis, the left fielder, misplayed Ron Pruitt's soft fly into a triple and Duane Kuiper followed with a single.

### TWINS 9, TIGERS 2

Rookie third baseman Larry Wolfe slammed two home runs, driving in five

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leading the Minnesota Twins over the Detroit Tigers 9-2. York Yankees

Wolfe's homers were his first and second of the season. The first was a solo blast off starter and loser Bob Sykes in the fourth, giving the Twins a 3-2 lead they never reliquished. The second was a three-run shot off reliever Steve Foucault in the fifth, capping a 4-run rally that complete game. knocked out Sykes.

The Twins clubed 15 hits off three Tiger pitchers, scoring twice in the second on an RBI single by Wolfe and a run-scor-

ing double by Roy Smalley. The Tigers did their only offensive damage off Goltz, 2-3, in the second, scoring twice on singles by Mickey Stanley and Lou Whitaker, walks to Alan Trammell and Rusty Staub and a sacrfice fly by Phil Mankowski.

### PHILS 5, DODGERS 1

Pinch-hitter Dave Johnson's basesloaded home run with none out in the inning carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Los-Angeles Dodgers in a nationally televised

Garry Maddox opened the ninth against Dodgers relief ace Terry. Forster with a single. Forster then threw wild on a pickoff attempt and Maddox raced all the way to third. Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda ordered Greg Luzinski and pinchhitter Jerry Martin intentionally walked. loading the bases. But Johnson, who had but five hits in his last 44 at bats, ripped a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence, his second of the season.

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The 22-year-old Keough, 3-4, allowed only two hits through seven innings and had retired 15 consecutive batters before the Yankees scored in the eighth. The right-hander struck out four and walked none in recording his first major league

Thomasson, Page and Revering homered into the right-field seats off New York starter Andy Messersmith, 0-1, who was making his second start since re-

### covering from a shoulder separation. WHITE SOX 9, ROYALS 5

Designated hitter Jim Breazeale, called up from Iowa just a week ago, knocked in three runs with a pair of singles and a double to spark the surging Chicago White Sox to a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Left-hander Ken Kravec, 3-4, got relief Rich Hinton as the White Sox stretched their winning streak to seven games.

The 28-year old Breazeale, who had been out of the major leagues for six years until the White Sox called him up May 27, singled home his first run in the opening inning off Kansas City starter Rich Gale, 5-1. A single by Thad Bosley, a double by Ralph Garr and Jorge Orta's sacrifice fly preceded the hit.

### **EXPOS 5, GIANTS 3**

Ross Grimsley became the major leagues' first nine-game winner by scattering seven hits and driving in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a squeeze bunt as the Montreal Expos defeated the San

### **Monterey Nabs** State Trek

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game comeback. The leftfielder and Reeves drew consecutive walks before Craig looped a single to shallow left field. Rieger rounded third as Clements unleashed the relay to the plate and umpire Vernon Poerner ruled that catcher Clay Calhoun missed the tag as Rieger tried a desperate hook slide.

After Eric Voyles walked to load the bases, Phil Bruedigam grounded a tworun single to left, scoring Reeves and Craig and tying the game. Voyles moved to third and Bruedigam to second on a wild pitch before Barron walked to load the bases again. A second straight walk to Wooten forced in the winning run.

Reeves pounded a solo home run in the fourth for Monterey's earlier run but Midland pitcher Terry Willis seemed in command until control problems bothered him in the sixth

Lee scored twice in the third and fourth frames for its 4-0 lead. Clements poked a two-run double to rightcenter scoring Steve Pitts and Moore. Pitts was hit by a pitched ball and Moore singled to right. After Clements broke the scoreless tie, Calhoun was hit by another Hatfield delivery. But Van Horn grounded into a short-second-first double play to end the

Three errors aided Lee's two-run rally in the fourth. Richard Josefy drew a oneout walk before Bruedigam bobbled Schmidt's grounder to third. With runners on first and second, Pitts hit an apparent double-play ball to Wooten. The ond baseman Ricky Pinkerton, who fired an errant throw toward first baseman Voyles. Josefy scored and Pitts raced to second on the play before White lined a

single to left, scoring Pitts. Reeves pitched around errors on every occasion except the top of the sixth in the final game. That's when Van Horn broke the 4-4 tie by hitting a good pitch.

"I threw him a low-outside slider," Reeves said. He's just a great hitter. I tried to throw him every thing I could and he hit me nearly every time. My arm was getting lired at the end but I wasn't trying to throw that hard.

### **Baseball Calendar**

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Grimsley, 9-3, pitched his eighth com-

Jack Clark followed a one-out walk to

Darrell Evans with a first-inning home

run to give the Giants a quick 2-0 lead,

but the Expos cut the margin in half with

Chris Speier's one-out homer in the bot-

**REDS 4, PIRATES 3** 

Pitcher Fred Norman drove in the go-

ahead run with a suicide squeeze bunt

and Dave Concepcion added a two-run

lowed Mets' pitcher Pat Zachry to score

from third base with the winning run as

With two out, Zachry singled to left and

went to third on Lee Mazzilli's double.

On a 3-0 count to Elliott Maddox, second

base umpire Doug Harvey called the

Owchinko put San Diego ahead 1-0 in

Richards, who stumbled rounding

Zachry, 6-1, went seven innings before

being relieved by Skip Lockwood, who

recorded his eighth save in finishing up.

Prep Pairings

Set For Today

AUSTIN (Special) - University

Interscholastic League athletic

director Bill Farney told The Ava-

lanche-Journal Saturday night that

pairings for this week's state base-

ball tourneys would be announced

Farney indicated the top two

teams would probably be seeded

according to won-loss percentages.

The four entries in class AAAA are

Monterey (32-5 with an .865 per-

centage), Duncanville (34-4, .895).

Houston Bellaire (36-8, .818) and

Corpus Christi Moody (29-5, .853).

Moody eliminated San Antonio

Roosevelt 2-0 in its series, winning

The two semifinal games will be

played Thursday night at 7 p.m.

and 9 p.m. The Friday night cham-

In class AAA, the entries are

Burkburnett (20-10), Jasper (29-6),

Mount Pleasant (24-4) and Brazos-

port (27-6). The two semifinal

games will be played Thursday at 1

p.m. and 3 p.m. The championship

- TOM HALLIBURTON

begins Friday night at 7 p.m.

pionship game will begin at 9 a.m.

Saturday's second game 5-4.

this afternoon.

third, scored when Maddox threw over

catcher John Stearns' head on the relay.

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New York defeated San Diego.

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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### THE STANDINGS

and Dave Concepcion added a two-run					
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fifth after a one-out triple by catcher Don	Battimore	25	25	.500	9
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	Milwaukee	23	25	.479	10
Concepcion doubled in the sixth off Ed	Toronto		31	.380	15
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out single to George Foster and a walk to	Kansas City	20	21	.553	1
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	Minnesota	10	54	404	
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Houston	72	25	468	
San Diego	22	21	449	9
Atlanta	18	29	383	12
Late game				

### TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Texas (Umbarger 2-4) at Toronto (Lemanczyk ) 8), 12:30 p.m. Minnesota (Zahn 5-2) at Detroit (Baker 1-0)

Cleveland (Wise 3-8 and Hood 4-2) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 5-3 and Travers 1-2), 2, 1 p.m. Chicago (Wood 2-4) at Kansas City (Splittertt 6-

ton (Eckersiey 5-1) at California (Tanana 8 New York (Gullett 0-0) at Oakland (Johnson 4-3).

timore (Flanagan 6-4) at Seattle (Pole 4-5) NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Las Angeles (John 7-2) at Philadelphia (Kaat 10

12:35 p.m. San Diego (Perry 2:2) at New York (Koosman 2.5 Atlanta (Mahler 0-1) at Chicago (R. Reusche) 5-

San Francisco (Knepper 7-2) at Montreal (Reg ers 65), 1:15 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Blyleven 3-5) at Cincinnati (Mockau

St Louis (Martinez 10) at Houston (Richard 4-5).



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landings following Saturday's games. (games,
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NCAA Track Sums

EUGENE, Ore (AP) — Summaries from Saturday's final competition in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Javelin—1, Robert Roggey, Southern Illinois, 283-9 2, Stewart Raiph, Clemson, 263-4, 3, Duncan Atwood, Washington, 261-8, 5, Philip Olsen, Tennessee, 249-1, 6, Ron Parisi, Western Michigan, 248-4, 3,000-meter steeplechase—1, Henry Rono, Washington, State, 8,12,9,2,2, James Munyala, Texas-El Paso, 8,240,3, Henry Marsh, Brigham Young, 8,3004,4, Hilary Tuwei, Richmond, 8,303,35, Don Clary, Oregon, 8,33,43, 6, Harrison Koroso, New Mexico, 8,33,6

1.500-meter-1, Steve Scott, California-Irvine, 3 37 58 2, Ray Flynn, East Tennessee State, 3 37 66.
3, Steve Lacy, Wisconsin, 3 37 78. 4, Don Paige, Villanova, 3 38 86, 5, Sydney Marea, Villanova, 3 39 06.
6, Matt Centrowitz, Oregon, 3 39 29.
Pole vault—1, Mike Tully, UCLA, 18-1½ (meet re-

Pole vault—1, Mike Tully, UCLA, 18-114 (meet re-cord. old record, 18-114, Earl Boll, Arkansas State, 1976). 2. Tom Hintnaus, Oregon, 17-4. 3. Andy Pin-tus, Arkansas State, 17-4. 4. Charlie Brown, UCLA, 17-0. 5. Craig Wilson, Cal State-Long Beach, 17-0. 6. Steve Orvetz, Washington, 17-0. 400-meter relay—1, Southern California (Kevin Williams, William Mullins, Clancy Edwards, James Sanford), 39-91. 2. Auburn, 39-49. 3. Kansas, 39-79. 4. Michigan, 39-92. 5, Maryland, 39-93. 6. Florida State, 40-35.

400-meter intermediate hurdles-1, James Walk-

Auburn, 48 92. 2. Richard Graybehl, Southern California 48.31 3, Gregg Byram, Oklanoma. 50.31 4. Clive Barriffe, Florida, 50.49 5. Don Douglas. Western Kentucky, 50.55 6. Fatwell Kimaiyo, New

Mexico, 50.65.

High jump –1, Franklin Jacobs, Fairleigh Dickinson, 7-3. 2. Brian Meily, Maryland, 7-21-a. 3. Jeff Woodward, Alabama, 7-1. 4. Kim Nielsen, Brigham Young, 7-1. 5. Dwayne Joseph, UCLA, 7-1. 6. Roger Curlis, Arizona, 7-1. 800 meters -1. Peter Lemashon, Texas El Paso.

1 45.68 2. Randy Wilson, Odlaholma, 1 46.66 3. Anthony Tutariello, Villanova, 1 46.42 4. Sam Sumerville, Manhattan, 1 46.48 5. Sammy Kipkurgat, New Mexico, 1 46.64 6. David Korir, towa State.

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200 meters—1. Clancy Edwards. Southern California, 2016 (meet record, old record, 20.2. Tommie Smith, San Jose State, 1967, and John Caclos, San Jose State, 1969). 2. William Snoddy, Oklahoma, 2028. 3, James Sanford, Southern California, 2045. 4. Harvey Glance, 20.69. 5. Clifford Wilcy, Kansas, 2070. 6, Calvin Alston, East Carolina, 20.76. Triple jump—1, Ron Livers, San Jose State, 56-3½ (collegiate record, 51-3½, Ron Livers, San Jose State, 56-3½ (collegiate record, 51-3½, Ron Livers, San Jose State, 54-3½, Alston, 2016). San Jose State, 19771. 2. Willie Banks, UCLA, 55-3. 3. Robert Canon, Indiana, 54-2½, 4, Nate Cooper, Villanova, 54-2½, 5, Maxwell Peters, Alabama, 54-1½, 6, Ian Campbell, Washington State, 54-3½.

5.000 meters-1. Rudy Chapa. Oregon. 13:35:79 2.

Gerard Deegan, Providence, 13 40 14, 3, Samson Ki-mombwa, Washington State, 13 42 95, 4, Joshua Ki-meto, Washington State, 13 43 05, 5, Rajph King, North Carolina, 13 48 50, 6, Mike Novelli, Rice,

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Descus—1. Kenthe', Gardenkrans, Brigham Young, 210-0 (meet record, old record, 204-6, Mac Wilkins, Oregon, 1973) 2, Svein Walvid, Texas-El Pasio, 204-9, 3, Dave Voorthees, Oregon, 188-0, 4, Bradley Cooper, Florida State, 188-0, 5, William Kovach, Northeastern, 185-0, 6, Dock Lidkio, Florida, 184-4

Saturday

Ruidoso Results

RUEDOSO, N.M. (Special) — Bradley's Kun-umera battled heavily-favored Countess Blade throughout the stretch of Saturday's Mescaler-Apache handicap at Ruidoso Dowos and came away

SECOND RACE (878 YDS)—Baffle's Ace 560.
00. 3 00 St Top Deck 18:00, 8:20 Winago 3:60 T

THIRD RACE (350 Yds)—Silver Bon Bon 12 20, 10, 4 80 Pasamonte Pud 5 00, 4 40. Causeimarebei 00, T—18 35

10 00 T - 18 35

FOURTH RACE (512 Fur.)—Final Drive 8 20, 4 60, 3 20 Miss High N Mighty 12 00, 4 80 Come and Get Me 2 80, T - 1.09

FIFTH RACE (550 Yds.)—Eyes Of Excitment 4 60, 3 80, 3 00 Native Desire 12 20, 6 60 Promise To Go 5 20 T - 27 83

SIXTH RACE (512 Fur.)—Hopeful Journey 4 60, 3 80, 3 00 Crow's Request 11 20, 6 20 Mister Dunes 4 60 T - 1.07

160 T-107 SEVENTH RACE (400 Yds)—She Is My Native 660 3 40, 2 40 Blinkers Off 3 20, 2 60 T-21 5 EIGHTH RACE (7 Fur.)—Fleet Precision 11 80, 500, 420 Some Poppy 3 80, 3 20 Treasury Spy 8 20.

NINTH RACE (5'2 Fur.) - Barrister Sib. 19 60.
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ELEVENTH RACE (612 Fur.) - Bradley's Kunu-

TWELFTH RACE (6 2 Fur.)-1 Rate Hi 5 20, 3 00, 2 60 Mr Pike 6 00, 3 60 Top Royal 3 20. T

Golf Calendar

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JUNE

2-4-Colonial Park Partnership, Colonial Park
CC, Clovis 3-4-Cancer Benefit partnership, Brownfield CC, 5-WT PGA pro-am, Gaines County CC, 7-WT PGA pro-am, Partnership, 10-11-Big Spring
CC Partnership, Slaton summer partnership, Liftiefield CC Ladies Partnership (Members only). 17Ba-Pine Hills GC Summer Partnership, Colorado
City CC 25er Partnership; Littlefield CC Men's Parternship, Farwell men's partnership, 18-Lubbock
CC Father & Son Cibo Tourney, 19-WT PGA proams, Floydada CC and Lamesa CC, 21-Hillcrest
CC LGA Ladybug Invitational, 22-Ladies, Invitational (Colonial Park CC), 24-25-Martin County
Partnership, Stanton CC, 23-25-Gaines County GC
Open, 24-25-Muleshoe CC Summer Partnership,
Abernathy CC, Partnership, 26-WT PGA proams, Floydada CC, 27-Levelland CC Ladies Partnership, 29-WT PGA pro-member. Tascosa CC,
Amarillo, 27-29-City Junior Championships, Meadowbrook GC, 30-July 2-Lubbock CC club tourney.

JULY

1-2-Lubbock CC club tourney; Knox City GC
cartnership, Gano Tubb Memorial tourney, Levelland CC, 34-Cancer Benefit partnership, Brownfield CC & 9-Morton CC Summer Partnership, Liftiefield CC Men's Tournament, 10-WT PGA proam, Pine Hills GC, 12-Ladies South Plains Golf Association, Plainview CC, WT PGA pog-am, Ross
Rogers GC, Amarillo, 15-16-Hillcrest CC Men's
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Penny Anderson partnership. Farwell CC. 19
—Sweetwater CC Partnership. 21—WT PGA proams. Hogan Park GC, Midland, and Amarillo GC.
22-24—Women's City Championships. Meadowbrook
GC. 26-27—Lubbock CC Couples T; Gaines County
GC partnership; Slaton fall partnership; Littlefield
CC Jack & Jill Invitational; 28—WT PGA pro-am,
Snuder CC.

SEPTEMBER

1-4-Lubbock CC Club Handicap T. 2-4-Hillcrest
Men's Club Partnership; Colonial Park CC member-guest tournament. 6-Ladies South Plains Golf
Association, Tahoka. 7-8-Treasure Island GC Fall
Partnership. 8-WT PGA pro-member. Amarillo
CC. 13-15-WT PGA chapter championship, Hillcrest CC. 16-17-Hillcrest CC Raggedy Ann & Andymember-guest tourney. 18-WT PGA pro-member,
Ranchland Hills CC. Midland. 19-21-Hillcrest CC
LGA medal play club tourney. 19-22-WT PGA sectional championship, Ranchland Hills CC, Midland.
Note:Please send any tournament information to
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# Trojans Capture NCAA

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - The University of Southern California, scoring only in six events but getting victories from Clancy Edwards, Billy Mullins and its 400-meter relay team, won its 27th NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship Saturday.

6. Glen Cohen, Boston U., 46.57.

TEAM—Southern California 59, UCLA 50, TexasEl Paso So, Oregon 40, Auburn 36, Cal-Irvine 28,
Brigham Young 27, Villanova 26, Washington State
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State 9, Mississippi State 8, Texas AM 8, Central
Michigan 8, Clemson 8, East Tennesse State 8, Indiana 6, Wisconsin 6, Florida 5, Manhattan 4, Michigan 4, New Mexico 4, Richmond 4, Dartmouth 2, Ho-The Trojans, the dominant team in the meet's 57-year history, had the title clinched before the final event, the mile relay, in which they finished fourth. gan 4. New Mexico 4, Richmond 4, Dartmouth 2, Hi They wound up with 59 points, comgan a. New Mexico a, Nichmon a, Darhouth Z, Marward 2, Arizona State 2, Cal State-Long Beach 2, Oregon State 2, North Carolina 2, Northeastern 2, Western Kentucky 2, Wyoming 2, Pennsylvania 1, East Carolina 1, Iowa State 1, Rice 1, Arizona 1, Baylor 1, Boston U. 1, Wichita State 1, Missouri 1, Western Michigan 1

pared to 50 for UCLA and Texas-El Paso, which tied for second.

Edwards, a senior, was the Trojans' workhorse and the outstanding performer in the three-day meet at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field. He won the 100-meter dash in meet record time of 10.07 seconds Friday, then came back Saturday to capture the 200 in 20.16, another NCAA Mark, and ran the third leg of the Trojans' winning relay.

Mullins, a sophomore in his first season at Southern Cal after transferring from junior college, nipped Willie Smith of Auburn in the 400-meter dash which both runners ran in 45.33 seconds, Mullins then ran on both relays.

James Sanford, a freshman, finished third for Southern Cal in the 200, anchored the winning relay and also ran on the mile relay. The Trojans also got eight points from Rich Graybehl, who finished second to James Walker of Auburn in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Edwards's time in the 200 broke the NCAA record of 20.2 shared by former San Jose State runners Tommie Smith and John Carlos. It also gave him a decisive victory over defending champion William Snoddy of Oklahoma, who edged

Sanford for the runnerup spot. In the 400-meter relay, the Trojans'

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wards and Sanford was timed in 39.31 seconds, in beating runnerup Auburn, clocked in 39.49.

The bull-strong Mullins made a briliant run down the stretch to catch Smith, the two-time indoor champion, in the 400.

After the meet, Southern Cal coach Vern Wolf said,"I can't remember any of our championship teams being as thin as this one. But we're very flexible, except for Clancy. I think the only lap he ever jogged was that victory lap he jogged today (after the 200)."

Wolf added, "I can't say we were too surprised at what the kids did. They never let us down.

The jubilant Edwards said,"At USC. track is a team sport."

He added, "I was burned out in the trials and thought the final (in the 200) was kind of slow. I was aiming for 19.9 or

In addition to Edwards's swift 200 Sat-

Henry Rono, Washington State's enigmatic long distance runner, competing despite an injured foot, won the 3.000meter steeplechase in 8:12.39, shattering the mark of 8:18.63 he had set in Thursday's qualifying.

day's 10,000, in which he was the favorite, also withdrew from the 5,000, in which he holds the world record, because

There was no point in it," Washington State Coach John Chaplin said about running Rono in the 5,000. "The foot is sore. We were out of the team race. We had three other people in the race (10,000 me-

Johnny Kerr played in 844 consecutive

team of Kevin Williams, Muillins, Ed- ter world record holder Samson Kimombwa, two-time 5,000 NCAA champion Joshua Kimeto and Joel Cheruviot) and one of them's the defending champion. Why take a chance?"

Sweden's Kenth Gardenkrans of Brigh-am Young smashed the NCAA record in the discus with a toss of 210 feet, supassing the mark of 204-6 set by Olympic champion Mac Wilkins of Oregon in 1973.

### **Close Play Aids Monterey**

(Continued From Page One)

field)," Moegle said. "When (Rieger) came around I wanted to reach out and tackle him

was confronted by a lady. It could easily be seen she was questioning Poerner's

There's always someone who thinks we're out to mess the kids around, " Poerner confided. "That's not so. We're doing our best."

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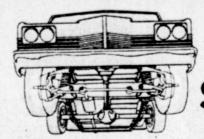
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# Where They're Biting

are biting on worms like you wouldn't believe it," said Barnie Greenfield at the concession. He reports most of the bream action is along the bank in shallow water. The bass picture is normal, but Greenfield said the bass are showing up with red tails which indicates they are fanning their nests for spawning. Carp, channel cat and crappie continue to provide ex-cellent fishing. Kenneth Byrd of Lorenzo landed a channel cat weighing 83/4 pounds. After two days of fishing, Douglas McKinney of Lubbock had a good string of catfish for each day; the best cat tipped the scales at 111/4 pounds. Donna Wilson hooked an 8½ pound carp. The lake is in good condition after the Memorial Day traffic.

Lake Mackenzie- Fishing reports have east side of the lake. When 5 year old. been slow. Catfish action has been fair, with a few white crappie being caught. Recent rains added 5 feet of water before

CONCHAS DAM, N.M.-"Thank good-

ness for little things like ounces," is the

way Ewell Parker of Amarillo summed

up his victory in the first annual Con-

chas Lake Invitational Bass Tournament

held May 20-21 out of Conchas Lodge.

The Texan had just received checks for

\$950 for edging Jerry Greer of Broadview, New Mexico, by one ounce, and taking big fish honors by less than one. In 3rd place was Regie Judd of Amar-

ounces and a bad luck story to boot. Judd suffered livewell problems with his

limit on the first day, lost two bass and

with them four bonus ounces. It cost

On hand to view the first major bass

tournament in New Mexico were State

Director of Parks Sam Graft, and Al

Hobday of the New Mexico Fish and

Game Department. The event was one

of the closest finishes in Western Bass

AUSTIN (Special)-Excitement is grow-

ing among Texas Coastal fishermen

about a fishing hot spot that offers a

The snook is one of the most sought-

after game fish in South Florida, but

few of them traditionally have been

caught in Texas, even in scientific

Now, the Water Exchange Pass on

Mustang Island is proving to be an ex-

ception. The Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department has had reports of snook

catches of up to several hundred a

month for the past three summers at

this location. Most of the fish have been

one to two pounds, but divers report

sighting much larger ones at the jetties

Biologists believe the rise in snook

catches is triggered by the movement of

clear Gulf water into the pass. The

warmth of the Gulf water, which is nec-

essary for spawning, also may be an at-Fishing has been best between May

and August, with the snook said to be

more apt to bite during an incoming tide in three to four feet of water near the

bridge pilings, and with live shrimp the most successful bait.

on the Gulf side of the pass.

rare thrill-the chance to land a snook.

Chance At Snook

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**Texan Claims** 

**Bass Victory** 

fishing for all areas of the lake.

Oak Creek Lake- The James McLeory family of Gail took some nice channel cat on trotlines with the best fish going at 7 pounds. Fred and C.E. Clayton of Earth did some trolling and hooked over 30 white and black bass; the average weight was 3 pounds. David Shuler of Midland hauled in an 8 pound yellow cat. Johnny Houser, Jr. of Odessa went home with a nice string of bass; two of the lunkers weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces and 4 pounds 11 ounces. The bass are starting to go for top water bait.

White River- The first walleye to be weighed at the marina was caught by lake resident Randy Fruedenrich; the surprised angler used minnows on the

Chip Brownlee of Spur hooked a 9 pound 14 ounce catfish, he needed the assistance of his father Earl Brownlee to carry the fish to the marina. Lake resident Lela Dobbs used perch at the mouth of the river to land a 6 pound bass. Lawrence Stovall of Floydada attracted a 5% pound bass with a green Highjacker. R.L. Crawford of Floydada was close to the dam when he hauled in an 18 pound 3 ounce channel cat. Water temperature is 70 degrees at 15 feet.

Lake Whitney- Black bass were reported as the most active, but Gerald Hopper of Lubbock did well with stripers. Hopper used white slabs to attract 3 stripers; the best of the string tipped the scales at 91/2 pounds. The lake level is 10 feet below normal and the water tempearature is 67 degrees.

# All Wildlife Not 'Game'

By J.D. PEER Parks and Wildlife Dept.

Mention wildlife and most Texans envision deer, quail, turkey, and other game animals and birds, but the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department also has the responsibility for managing non-game in our state.

Under the heading of non-game are 17 mammals, 13 birds, 24 reptiles, 13 amphibians, and 14 fishes. The P&WD has established limitations on the taking, possession, transportation, exportation, sale and offering for sale of these species which the department considers necessary to manage the species.

The impact of increasing human development and habitat destruction are continuing to have a drastic affect on

# Parks Hike **Entry Fee**

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-While expressing some concern over the possibility of public disapproval, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has voted to raise the entrance fees at state parks.

Beginning Sept. 1, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will begin charging a \$1 "day use fee" in addition to the current \$1 entrance fee levied against each motor vehicle entering most larger state

TP&WD parks chief Paul Schlimper said the staff doesn't consider the additional \$1 charge a doubling of the entrance fee but rather a charge for using park facilities such as restrooms and picnic tables.

Commission chairman Pearce Johnson said the proposal likely would make several persons angry, especially by splitting the money required for entrance into two charges.

"I'm sure we're going to have some adverse public reaction," Johnson said. How are you going to tell them that once they pay their entrance fee they've got to pay another fee to continue past

### Clubbers Attempt To Preserve Bass

AUSTIN (Special)-Bass clubs often unfairly get the blame when fishing hits

Many fishermen feel that bass tournaments put too much pressure on heavily fished lakes. On the other hand, biologists generally believe that poor bass fishing often results from lack of habitat and other environmental factors.

One certainty is that more and more bass clubs are beginning to make changes in an effort to preserve the resource. A host of tournament rule changes are being established to return more bass to the water alive. Bass clubbers in Lufkin and Nacogdoches are operating "nursery coves" to raise Florida bass fry in Sam Rayburn Reservor.

"It is likely more species will be placed on the present endangered or threatened list if habitat continues to decrease at the present rate," Brownlee continued.

Endangered species on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service list and present in Texas are also on the P&WD endangered list. Some 46 mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, and fishes are included on the list in Texas.

Fish and wildlife classified as endangered are species threatened with statewide extinction when the department finds that the continued existence of the species is determined by destruction, drastic modification, or severe curtailment of its habitat; its overutilization for commercial or sporting purposes; dis-

PROTECTED TEXAN-Commercial ex-

ploitation and extensive pesticide usage

have exterminated the Texas horned liz-

ard from portions of the range where it

was once common. The protection af-

forded it for the last 10 years under legis-

lation still in force has tended to prevent

further decimation of numbers and

range. But, the previous impact appar-

ently reduced many population densities

below recovery levels. (Photo by TP

tary statewide. One non-game study completed by this section of the P&WD in January 1978 is entitled "Supporting Information Initial Species Listing for Non-Game Regulations" and is available by writing the P &WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin,

The Non-game Act established by the

Texas legislature in September 1973 is op-

crated from General Revenue Funds

with five field specialists and one secre-

man-made factors.

This report lists 81 species with information on each including scientific name, range, feeding habits, reproduction, documented sightings, and possible reasons for increase or decrease in popu-

The P&WD must, in addition to nongame management, investigate the affect of the differnet species of aquatic plants on human life, navigation, and recreational uses of public waters.

The P&WD has found 12 plants including hydrilla to be potentially harmful in Texas. Thse plants are classified as "noxious aquatic plants' meaning the plant thrives in water, marshes, or swamps.

Private ownership of individual specimens identified as "noxious aquatic plants' may not be disposed of except by means that will prevent their introduction into marshes, swamps, or waters of

Also, the P&WD regulates the importation, possession, sale or release of all species of fish, or fish eggs which are harmful or potentially harmful to human or animal life as determined by the department studies.

### Lubbock Softball Association Formed

Local softball enthusists formed an association to promote softball throughout the city. Membership is solicited from players and non players alike - to improve existing parks, secure new ball parks and to work with City Parks and Recreation Dept in any way possible. Membership is only \$2.00 per person and for information, call Charles Meacham 744-3767 or Jim Al

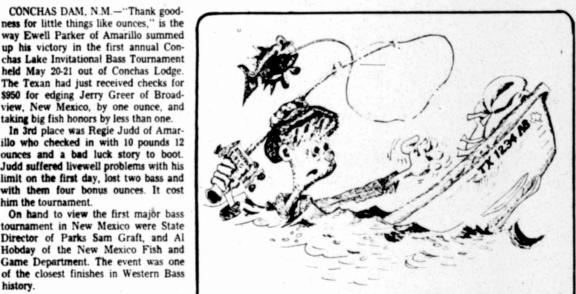
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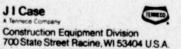


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NORTON

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Ken Norton

will try to prove his right to the heavy-

weight championship Friday night when

he meets unbeaten Larry Holmes in the

first defense of World Boxing Council ti-

I ve got to win it very convincingly be-

cause some people are skeptical because

I didn't best Spinks or Ali," said Norton,

who got WBC title recognition after that

organization withdrew it from Spinks for

failing to live up to an agreement to meet

Leon Spinks, who beat Muhammad Ali

for the title last Feb. 15, still is recog-

nized as champion by the World Boxing

Association and is scheduled to defend

his share of the title against Ali in New

The winner of the Norton-Holmes bout

will hold a solid position in the heavy-

weight picture. He would be in line for a

'big money" fight against Spinks should

Spinks beat Ali, or he could be the domi-

nant figure should Ali beat Spinks and

Holmes, who is not bashful in talking

about his fighting ability, is confident he

is going to be the "big man" at the end of

BALTIMORE (AP) - Olympic gold

medal winner Sugar Ray Leonard turned

on the pressure after three rounds Satur-

day and recorded a unanimous 10-round

decision over rugged welterweight Ra-

Leonard's 11th win in as many starts as

Rodriguez never was a threat to the

Palmer Park, Md., contender. He

pressed the fight throughout, but Leon-

ard's superior speed of hand and foot

In the fifth round, Leonard staggered

his Minneapolis, Minn., opponent with a whistling straight right with 20 seconds left in the segment. Leonard tried to fol-

Manager Angelo Dundee was asked after the fight just how far away Leonard is from a fight with welterweight

The manager said, "Well, Palamino

has a broken hand, which will keep him

out of action for six months. If Sugar

Ray doesn't get too heavy by that time, we'll be thinking in his direction.

JAPANESE SHARE LEAD

TOKYO (AP) - Two young Japanese

pros. Tsuneyyki Nakajima and Shinsaku

Maeda, shared the third-round lead of

the \$104,000 Tohoku Golf Classic Saturday. Nakajima shot a 69 and Maeda fired

a 71 for identical totals of 211, 5 strokes under par, on the par 72 West Sendai

The nationally televised victory was

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# Arguello Wins

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua retained his World Boxing Council junior lightweight title by knocking out Diego Alcala of Panama in the first round of a scheduled 15-round fight with an explosive series of lefts and

HOLMES

highly controversial decision to Ali in

year, since losing to Ali. He stopped

The 28-year-old Holmes, of Easton,

Ali Gets Right

Sun-Times reports in Sunday's editions.

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one-third cut of Ali's earnings.

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TALE OF THE TAPE-Here is the tale of the tape for Friday
Night's heavyweight title fight between champion Ken Norton,
Boxing Council. (AP Laserphoto)

"Now is the time to show people what

Larry Holmes is made of," the former

sparring partner of Ali, Joe Frazier and

Jimmy Young said. "I'll take him out in

The fight at Caesars Palace, the site of

important wins for both Norton and

Holmes, will be televised live by ABC.

The telecast will run from 7 p.m. to 10

p.m. C T with the main event to start

Other fights on the card include a WBC

bantamweight title bout between cham-

pion Carlos Zarate of Mexico and Yung-

shik-Kim of South Korea and a 10-round

heavyweight match between Young.

ranked No. 1 by the WBC and No. 2 by

the WBA, against Ossie Ocasio of Puerto

Norton, of Los Angeles, takes a 40-4-0

record, with 32 knockouts into the third

title fight of his career which started in

1967. The 32-year-old ex-Marine - some

observers claim he's older - gained a ti-

tle bid against George Foreman March

26, 1974, after splitting two 12-round deci-

sions with Ali in 1973 and was stopped in

two rounds in Caracas, Venezuela. Nor-

ton then fought his way back into title

'His (Leonard's) next fight will La in

Boston on July 15 with Vic Eckman, a.

Rodriguez said, "I should have led

more. I was surprised at Sugar Ray's

speed. He is as good a fighter as any-

Leonard weighed in at 145% pounds,

The crowd at the Baltimore Civic Cen-

ter was estimated at 6,900 and the gross

In an earlier bout, Robert "Boogaloo"

Watts outpointed Johnny Hurd in a 10-

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Norton Defends Title Friday

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about 9 p.m.

The end came with unexpected sudden-

in the champion's corner and the chal-lenger could not escape.

Alcala, 130, went down, and referee Roberto Ramirez of Puerto Rico counted him out with 1:56 remaining in the

Alcala had just caught the champion with a hard left hook and seemed to take

Arguello, 129, opened the fight with a right and left to the head. Alcala fought back well before being cornered and beaten. The victory raised Arguello record to 56-3 and the loss dropped Alcala

Arguello earned \$100,000 while the challenger received a \$15,000 paycheck.
The fight was Arguello' second defense





CORDOBA, ARGENTINA-Scotland's Joe Jordan, second vs. Peru World Cup soccer game. At right is Peruvian player from left, scores for the first Scottish goal during the Scotland Torisi Diaz. (AP Laserphoto)

# Peru Underdogs Score Upset Over Scotland In World Cup

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) - Peru came from behind to upset Scotland 3-1 in Group 4 of the World Cup soccer tournament Saturday.

Scotland, tipped as a possible winner of the trophy, went into the lead with a goal by Joe Jordan in the 17th minute.

Cesar Cueto tied the score for Peru in the 43rd minute. The teams were tied 1-1

# **Arthur Ashe** Advances In **Open Play**

PARIS (AP) - Unseeded American Arthur Ashe, on the comeback trail after ailments last year, advanced to the final 16 of the \$400,000 French Open Tennis Championships Saturday, beating Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4.

Thirteenth-seeded Tim Gullikson also advanced but fellow Americans, thirdseeded Brian Gottfried and No. 8 seed Harold Solomon, were eliminated in the third round

Late in his three-hour match, Ashe suffered a cramp in his right leg but relieved it with quick stretching exercises on the court.

"It was the first cramp I've ever had," the 34-year-old Ashe said afterwards. "I did the right thing. If I hadn't, the match would have been over.

In other third-round matches, Spain's Manuel Orantes, the No. 5 seed, downed Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid. 7-5, 7-5, 6-2: West Germany's Rolf Gehring eliminated Gottfried, finalist here last year. in a four-hour battle 6-3, 6-7, 4-6. 2; Chile's Hans Gildemeister topped Sololmon, a clay court specialist, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 and Gullikson downed fellow American Jeff Borowiak 6-2. 7-6. 6-2.

Defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina dropped one set before overcoming France's 18-year-old Yannick Noah 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 in another thirdround match.

Vilas, 25, kept the young black Frenchman, originally from Cameroon, pinned to the baseline with powerful topspin

The game swung in Peru's favor after its goalkeeper, Jaime Duarte, made a fantastic save from a penalty by Don

Peru gradually gained control and in the end outplayed Scotland. Teofilo Cubillas sent the Peruvians into the lead with a tremendous goal in the 70th minute. He added another in the 76th minute.

Peru's victory was as surprising as Tunisia's 3-1 upset of Mexico Friday.

Striker Joe Jordan sent Scotland into the lead in the 17th minute, and 1,000 Scottish fans thought their team was on its way. But Peru fought back and Cesar an ilags

Cueto scored the tying goal two minutes before halftime.

In the 59th minute, Peru's goalkeeper Ramon Quiroga brilliantly saved a penalty shot by Don Masson, diving to his right

and pushing the ball away. Cubillas first goal came at the 70-minute mark, a right-footed drive from 25 yards. His second goal came only six minutes later and put the match out of reach.

As the final whistle sounded, the crowd which included Argentine President Jorge Videla, cheered and waved Peruvi-

# Navy Wins Tennis, Army Wins Overall

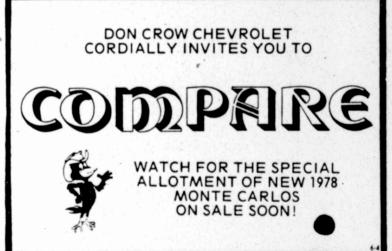
ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Navy defeated Army in tennis and lacrosse Saturday but Army has won the varsity competition the Cadets came from 10 strokes back to win the golf match between the two rival service academies.

The golf victory, paced by Jeff Manley's 76 for the Cadets, assured Army of victories in a majority of the 18 varsity sports the two schools compete in each year. Navy has won seven of the events, one was tied and Saturday's baseball game was postponed until Sunday because of rain

between the two academies

Manley, one of the keys to Army's 15-2 golf record this season, fired an even par 36 on the back nine to lead the Cadets' comeback in the rain-delayed golf match. Joe Welsh led Navy, now 7-3, with a 76. Brendan Schneck scored two of his five goals in the last 1:04 to pace the Middies'

16-15 come-from-behind lacrosse victory at West Point





# Reign Eludes 'Princess'

BOSTON (AP)-She may be only a princess to tennis queen Chris Evert but powerful Martina Navratilova again is dominating the sport's professional team

The 21-year-old lefty from Czechoslovakia, who now lives in Dallas, is ranked behind Evert by most standards, despite an impressive ledger of tennis victories.

For the second season, Navratilova leads World Team Tennis in winning percentage. She even acts like a star.

You wouldn't interrupt Pete Rose when he's taking batting practice," complains Navratilova as she grudgingly breaks away from a practice session with Boston Lobsters Coach Roy Emerson for a secheduled interview.

Navratilova swept seven straight women's professional tennis tournaments last winter, then won the circuit's seasonending championship event. This came after she topped the WTT, winning 63 percent of her games during the 1977 sea-

Her 1978 WTT mark is as good-90-55 in games played and 12-3 in sets-and the

Lobsters are 13-2. Navratilova claims she makes a financial sacrifice to play team tennis rather than tournaments, but craves WTT competition.

"There's more pressure. You're playing for a team and you feel part of it." she says. "It psyches me up."

Evert, who was absent from the women's tour during Navratilova's winter streak, is playing for the Los Angeles Strings in WTT. She ranks third in games won, behind Navratilova and Billie Jean King of the New York Apples.

Last year, playing for Phoenix, Evert finished second to Navratilova in WTT winning percentage but still won the league's MVP award. Navratilova now says her rival "has been a disappointment" to the Strings during the current

WTT campaign. But the 5-foot-7 Navratilova, despite her 90 mph serve, never has won a major international tournament in singles. She's been a semifinalist and finalist in several.

She prides herself on physical stamina required by the WTT grind, claiming stars like Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors found team tennis "too tough.

Connors played for a Baltimore franchise in 1974. Borg played in Cleveland last season.

"Some players just aren't willing to put out much effort for their team." says Navratilova. "The team concept is too different from what they're used to. LA should be tough- with Evert and (Coach) Ilie Nastase-but they're not."

Navratilova has some gripes-criticizing WTT fans "who buy a ticket and

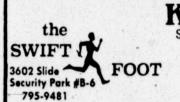
think they own the players"-but finds a special side benefit to the circuit. 'It's the only time women players get

to watch the men," she says, "and I get fired up.

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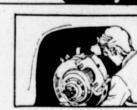


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Allison's relationship with USAC officials has been lukewarm since the season

that Foyt had illegally passed him during a caution period to win.

ing race here in March. He lost the race to A.J. Foyt and then lost an appeal to USAC

"I'm not complaining about it. It's over and done with. It doesn't do me any good to still be upset about a race Foyt won and I didn't and I can't do anything about, "Allison

Allowing Fryer, a Texas short track standout, to qualify his AMC Matador, is the rea-

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from along the fairways Not Danny Edwards

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Sportsman-type races." Edwards explained.

walking the fairways of the PGA tour

Racing Lures

Golfer Edwards

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Some pople might be attracted to golf by its de-

liberate pace, its chivalrous code of conduct, or the sound of the birds calling

He'd just as soon be in the pits at a big-time stock car race... which is exactly where he was four days before he teed off in the Kemper Open Golf Tourna-

Or better yet, the 26-year-old golfer would like to be right out there on the

"I could easily see myself doing that one of these days," the tall, lean Oklaho-

"Benny Parsons is a good friend of mine, and I was staying with him at Ellerbe (35 miles east of Charlotte) last week," Edwards said. "I was in the pits for the World 600, and it was a lot of fun. I was all ready to change a lug nut or

Edwards, an Alaska native who was raised and lives in Oklahoma, has been on

the pro golf tour four years and was the winner of the 1977 Greater Greensboro Open. But he talks about motorsports as willingly - and with nearly as much fa-

"The only kind of racing I've done is drag racing, which anyone can do. You don't need a special license or anything. I'm halfway to getting my SCCA

(Sports Car Club of America) license, and when I finish that up I can drive in

He prefers road racing to NASCAR events because "you have a lot of turns

and just one line." And the prospect of plowing into a retaining wall doesn't de-

Still, he's committed to golf - for now, at least - and feels he had "been hitting the ball quite well for awhile, although I haven't been scoring too well." After failing to make the cut in four of his last five stops on the tour, he shot

'a very solid 70 and 69" in the first two rounds of the Kemper to make the cut

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"I could be persuaded," he said. "I like it that much.

man said during a break while earning his livelihood at Quail Hollow Country

track, whizzing past his competitors at three-diget speeds.

driver Benny Parsons' pit during the World 600 stock car race and admitted "I



# Texas 500 Race Slated Today

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Daytona 500 champion Bobby Allison will have to start hold a valid USAC license. "It wouldn't have been anymore bother to let me qualify today's Texas 500 stock car race from the same place Mario Andretti started last week right now. The car is ready. Everybody they need to do it is here. The track officials at the Indianapolis 500 - last. don't mind but USAC does.

And it will be for the same reason too.

'I'm going to be in Nashville until Saturday night for a NASCAR race. So I'm having Freddie Fryer qualify my car," said Allison after a special practice session for him Thursday at the Texas World Speedway. "I won't be back here until Sunday morning,

Because of the schedule conflict, track officials agreed to a special practice session Thursday for Allison.

But officials of the U.S. Auto Club, which sanctions the race, would not consent to a

added Allison who flies around the country in a twin-engine airplane.

### special qualifying session the same day. 'I don't see why not," said Allison, one of the few NASCAR Grand National stars to

### Peterson Of Pole Spot

Andretti Robs

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Mario Andretti blasted his JPS-Lotus teammate Ronnie Peterson off the pole for today's

Spanish Grand Prix Formula I auto race in final qualifying Saturday. He set a record for the twisting Jarama circuit the first half of the final hour of qualifying, then confidently sat out the

rest of the session We thought we'd save the car," said the Nazareth, Pa., driver. "We got it ready to go out again if anyone went

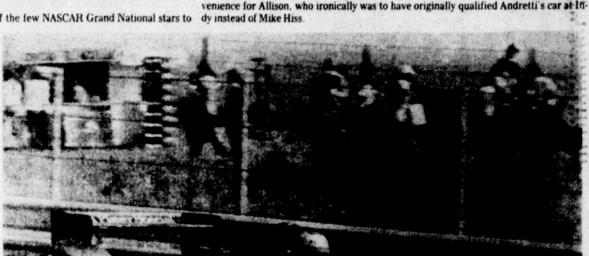
quicker, but nobody did. Andretti said he still had speed in reserve as the car was running on slightly used tires.

Peterson had set what looked like an unbeatable time ahead of Andretti in the cool of Friday morning. The Swede concentrated on running full racing trim in the heat of Saturday afternoon, only to be shocked by Andretti's time, totally unexpected in the hot weather conditions.

Andretti's pole time was 1 minute 16.39 seconds, an average speed of 99.675 miles per hour, an amazing 2.31 seconds faster than his 1977 pole time of 1:18.70. It reflected the design improvements from the Lotus model 78 to his current model

Andretti led from start to finish here last year. After a similar victory from the pole in the Belgian race two weeks ago. he currently is leading the world championship with 27 points to 23 for France's Patrick Depailler.

Between the two black Lotus cars on the grid today will be the Ferrari of Argentina's Carlos Reutemann and Britain's James Hunt in his back-up McLaren, his regular car having been badly damaged in an accident Friday.



ANDRETTI IN ACTION-American Mario Andretti takes the pole position for today's Spanish Grand Prix Formula One race during Saturday's final qualification practices. Today's race is

the seventh round of the World Drivers Championship. (AP

### CELEBRITY TENNIS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Olympic gold medal winners Donna de Varona, Sheila Young and Wilma Rudolph will join six other women athletes in the Dewar's Cup sports celebrity tennis tournament here June 19-22. The others are Genia Fuller, Ann Meyers, Judy Sladky, Francie Larrièu, Suzy Chaffee and Mary Bea Porter, who will compete in the round-robin mixed doubles competition.

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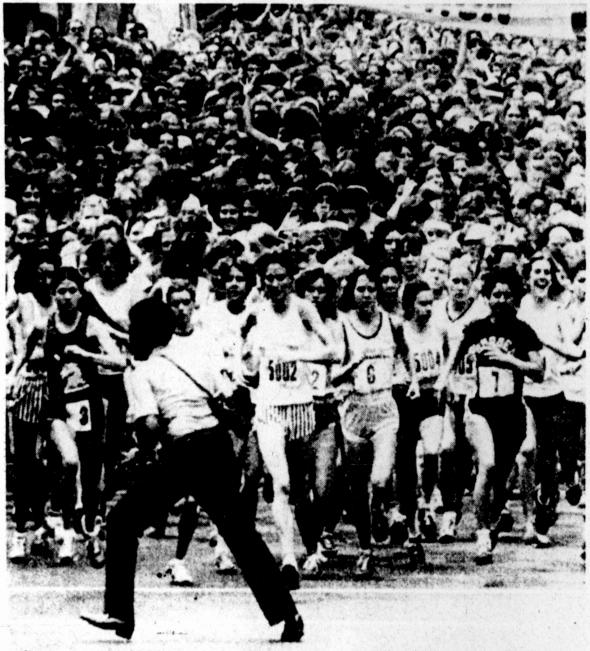
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# Alydar Hopes To Play Spoiler

NEW YORK (AP) - Affirmed and Aly- who skipped the Preakness after finishdar will carry their Triple Crown duel to ing fourth in the Derby, and Miami Lakes conclusion Saturday in the Belmont

Affirmed's goal: to become the 11th Triple Crown winner and third in six years. Alydar's goal: to gain vindication. in the manner of Arts and Letters in 1969

Arts and Letters was beaten a neck by Majestic Prince in the 1969 Kentucky Derby and lost by a head in the Preakness. But he ruined the Triple Crown bid of the Prince, who was hurting, with a 512-length victory in the 112-mile Bel-

Affirmed is physically fit, unlike Maiestic Prince and Canonero II, who finished reverse it in the Belmont....somehow fourth in his Triple Crown bid in 1971. And the Belmont seems to be made to order for the Harbor View Farm colt, trained by Laz Barrera and ridden by

Steve Cauthen. There is a feeling that the added distance of the Belmont should help a onerun horse such as Alydar. High Echelon and Little Current came from way back to win in 1970 and 1974, respectively. But four of the last six winners-Riva Ridge, 1972; Secretariat, 1973; Bold Forbes, 1976, and Seattle Slew, 1977-won the

Belmont on the lead. With a field of only four or five 3-yearolds shaping up for the \$150,000-added classic, Affirmed should be able to set his own pace as he did in the Preakness,

forcing Alydar to run with him. James W. Phillips' Darby Creek Road,

### Stacy, Horton **Share Lead**

TORONTO (AP) - Hollis Stacy charged out of the pack with a three-under-par 70 and tied rookie Donna Horton White for the lead at six-under 213 after 54 holes of a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Satur-

Five players were tied one shot back at 214

Included in the group at 214 were Pam Higgins of Palm Springs, Calif., and Donna Caponi Young of Los Angeles, both with five-under-par 68 in Saturday's

Also at 214 were Sharon Miller of Marshall, Mich., who shot a 72; Amy Alcott of Santa Monica, Calif., 71, and JoAnne Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., also 71.

JoAnn Dost of Vienna, Va., the coleader with White following Friday's second round, shot a two-over-par 75 and was alone in third spot at 215.

Ranch's Noon Time Spender, fourth in the Preakness after bypassing the Derby,

also are Beimont probables. There could

be one more "I tell you the truth," said Barrera after the Preakness. "I think it (the Belmont) is going to be my easiest race Barrera also trained Bold Forbes, who won the 1976 Derby but missed the Triple Crown with a third place in the Preak-

After the Derby and Preakness defeats, John Vietch, who trains Alydar for Calumet Farm, said simply: "We will try to The "somehow" is the intriguing aspect of the Belmont.

A victory for Affirmed would give 18year-old Cauthen a Triple Crown in his first try and highlight a two-year riding career that has known hardly anything but highlights.

Affirmed also would become the third colt in six years, joining Secretariat and Seattle Slew, to win the Triple Crown, a feat any 3-year-old failed to accomplish for 25 years between Citation in 1948 and and Secretariat in 1973. The other Triple Crown winners have been Sir Barton. 1919; Gallant Fox. 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admiral, 1941; Count Fleet, 1943. and Assault, 1946.

A defeat would make Affirmed the ninth winner of the Derby and Preakness and lose in the Belmont. The seven are Pensive, 1944, second in the Belmont; Tim Tam, 1958, second; Carry Back, 1961, seventh; Northern Dancer, 1964, third; Kauai King, 1966, fourth; Forward Pass, 1968, second; Majestic Prince, 1969, second, and Canonero II, 1971,



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# Baseball's 'Grab Bag' Scheduled Tuesday

Braves have a good idea which player will be the No.1 draft pick in baseball's 14th annual summer free agent draft.

But they won't make their secret known until noon Tuesday in a conference call to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's

Atlanta has the first selection in both the primary and secondary phases of the draft, which is scheduled Tuesday through Thursday. And they aren't taking their selections lightly, though the crop of high school and college players is considered no better than average.

Last year's grab bag resulted in 830 selections. Two of these, Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers and Roger Erickson of Minnesota, already have made the parent club.

Baseball's 25 other major league organizations approach the draft with the same The reason for concern is simple. The

draft remains baseball's No. 1 source of manpower Eddie Kasko, the Boston Red Sox' director of player procurement, and Al-Campanis, the Los Angeles Dodgers pres-

ident of player personnel, also are strong believers in the draft. I think the draft is more important especially with the free agent market.

Sure you can sign free agents, but you can only afford so many million-dollar players. Then you have to build the club from inside and that's where the draft ws

The Red Sox signed five free agents in baseball's free agent re-entry draft last season - Mike Torrez, Dick Drago, Jack Brohamer, Frank Duffy and Tom Burg-

Building a club through the draft has been the trademark of the Dodgers, who acquired Ron Cey, Steve Garvey, Dave Lopes and Steve Yeager in that manner.

Campanis believes a club that drafts some of its players develops more fully than one stocked strictly through trades and re-entry of such stars as Reggie Jackson, Richie Zisk and Larry Hisle.

I saw a club play the other day that didn't have one player from their farm system on the field and they played poor-"Campanis said. "We (the Dodgers) believe in drafting to build a team. Then we can educate the players together. We can form a sense of camaraderie which is sential to a baseball team.

Even more essential, though, is talent and baseball's scouting system is vast. Although nine teams still rely solely on their own personnel scouting reports, 17 have found it more economical and valuable to supplement their own scouting system by joining a scouting combine.

The Major League Scouting Service, headed by Jim Wilson, a former Milwaukee Brewes general manager, started four years ago at the urging of American League President Lee McPhail. The organization employs 60 scouts and makes weekly confidential reports to its mem-

"What we do is scout and evaluate players for the clubs," Wilson said. This year's draft will be the first test of another part of new free agent procedures.

Under the Basic Agreement between the clubs and the Baseball Players Association, a team that signed a six-year major league veteran in the free agent re-entry draft is required to give a high choice to the player's former club during the primary phase of the draft.

If the signing club was in the first half of the selecting teams in the re-entry draft, based on percentage of wins the previous season, the choice assigned to the former club is a second-round selection. If the signing club was among the second half of selecting clubs in the reentry draft, compensation is the club's first-round draft choice.

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The world champion New York Yankees will have three first-round selections. They will have their own firstround selection, as well as Boston's firstround choice in return for the Red Sox' signing of Mike Torrez and the Chicago White Sox' first-round selection as compensation for Ron Blomberg.

Oakland and Pittsburgh each will have two first-round selections, while the White Sox, Red Sox, Texas and Los Ange-

# Braves Still Silent About No. 1 Pick

ATLANTA (AP) - The reward for enduring a 17-game losing streak and the frustrations of dropping 101 National League games in 1977 comes Tuesday for the Atlanta Braves who have the No. 1 selection in the 14th annual baseball free agent draft.

The three-day affair opens at noon in New York via a conference call hookup to all 26 major league cities.

However, Bill Lucas, Atlanta's director of player personnel, has remained mysteriously silent about who the Braves will

"I'm not telling until the time of the draft," Lucas said in an interview, "But I think choosing No. 1, you have to get the best available player. There are a few out there but I just don't want to pin a tag on them this early. I have an idea but I'm not ready to reveal it.

Lucas admitted that the choice was an important one for the Braves, who have finished last in the West Division two straight seasons.

This is of vital importance to us, to pick the right person. The player we pick

will hopefully be a major part of our program " he said "We need help in every area except the outfield and catching. We just don't have too much of anything."

Paul Snyder, Braves' minor league administrator, was less secretive, naming some youngsters the organization had rated highly.

He mentioned Kirk Gibson, an outfielder at Michigan State who also excels as a split end on the football squad as "the premier player in the nation as far as our scouts are concerned.

Gibson stands out. He hits balls put of sight and has 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash and 3.9 speed to first base as a righthanded hitter. He has that rare combination of speed and power like a Mickey Mantle had," he said.

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# Trainers Focus On Futurity

By DICK ALWAN

Ruidoso Downs Publicist The last time around, we dwelled on

the fact trainer Bubba Werner will be unleashing a cavalcade in today's cashheavy Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

If the laws of probability hold up, Werner will be awfully tough to deal with. He'll be sending out four head: More Excuses, Trashey Man. Gentlemens Feature and Mito Easy. But the point we intended to get

around to is the fact these four may only be touching the surface of Werner's barn strength. Included in his muscle-flexing crew are some potential big shots who haven't even been to the races yet. Still, it's first things first, and the Kan-

sas Futurity is Werner's immediate objective. Afterwards, there'll be time to muster his forces for the Rainbow Futurity and the fattest and juiciest target of all, the All-American Futurity on Labor

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Augie Ruiz al-

dy Guerra drove in two runs Saturday to

lead Miami of Florida to a 12-1 thrashing

North Carolina met Oral Roberts and

St. John's faced Arizona State in first

The loss eliminated Baylor, 43-19

from the series-the second year in a

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round baseball games Saturday night.

Miami Drubs Baylor 12-1

Werner's path in the Kansas Futurity, who could it be? Our nominee is Jerry Nicodemus, the battle-tested jockey with enough credits to fill a chapter in the history of quarter horse racing. Nicodemus is a cool hand with icy nerves. He wears one of those bushy mustaches, just to make you think he's human. But when it comes to motivating a quarter horse over the Ruidoso homestretch, Nicodemus is machine-like perfection. Nothing made from flesh-and-blood, one is tempted to conclude, can be that cool, that savvy.

when so much dough is on the line. Nicodemus will have to summon all his know-how, since the horse he'll pilot is a greenhorn. Six Te has only been to the races once. "But I wouldn't trade him for anything else in the race." Nicodemus

Six Te, with Nicodemus quarter-backing. made his career debut two weeks ago in the Kansas trials and scampered in with a length lead. Clock-watchers were impressed by the fact Six Te set the top So if there's a roadblock standing in qualifying time. All of which was no sur-

row the Bears had been eliminated in lowed one hit in seven innings and Ran-

two games Ruiz, 13-3, did not give up a hit until Baylor's Fritz Connally singled sharply up the middle in the seventh inning.

Ruiz was pulled in the eighth in favor of Rob Rasjich, who gave up three hits and allowed Baylor a run in the ninth.

Baylor starter Shane Nolen, 4-6, suf-

Te in training workouts. Nicodemus-says: "I liked be way he'd been training. He's a real sound horse, and he's never taken a bad step. Before the trials, I figured if he'd run his race he'd be real tough. Considering his breeding, he's got the best attitude I've seen.'

Six Te surely draws a lot of his quick speed from his thoroughbred papa, Asure Te. Luckily, though, he didn't get his papa's explosive spirit. As Jerry explains it. a lot of Asure Te youngsters tend toward jittery nerves, and an ornery, fire-snorting outlook. Not Six Te. Which makes Nicodemus feel good about his chances today. "The only thing I'm a little concerned about is his lack of experience. But he's been pretty well tending to busi-

ness, so I think he'll run a big race." If Six Te can live up to these expectations, it'll be quite a reversal in fortunes for Nicodemus, compared to the way things went for him last year at this time. He was in a quarter horse race, and was roaring down the straightaway, when his mount, By Deck, stumbled and went

Nicodemus wound up with some broken vertabrae, and that pretty well took care of his riding plans for the summer. Although he did manage to get back to duty toward the end of the season, and rode Stoa Minga in the All-American Futurity.).

Nicodemus wore a back brace for a while, but he's out of that now, and most of the pain is gone. "I'm completely recovered." he says.

So who does Nicodemus think will be

prise to Nicodemus. He'd been riding Six Te in training workouts. Nicodemus-says: "I liked We way he'd been training. He's a real sound horse, and he's never taken a bad step. Before the trials, I fig-

Werner's strongest contender is proba-bly Trashey Man, a colt he describes as "big and powerful." On More Excuses: 'He's getting better all the time, and when he gets a bit more experience, he'll really be tough. On Gentlemen Feature "She's still a little green, so she hasn't reached her potential yet. She's a bit on the flighty side, but I think she can be a stakes horse." On Mito Easy: "She may be the fastest in the bunch, but she's

been bothered by a spur in one knee. And the ones in the barn? Later in the season, you'll be hearing from the likes of Roll On Home, Lack Obsidian, Ms. Lightning Three, Tiny Angel. "My best one is Chases Mr. Te, and I haven't even started him at Ruidoso yet." Werner says confidently. "He's awfully small-but he can

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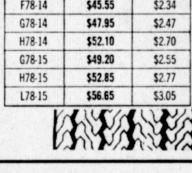
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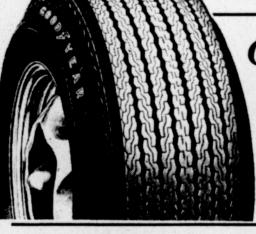
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mount, Magneyn, with a halter made by Mrs. Weeks. An upcoming project for Mrs. Weeks' many hobbies is a saddle blanket and other custom gear for the



# Artist Prefers Freewheeling Creative Style

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Creating is a simple matter for Corki Weeks. She simply begins, letting the fiber or metal art evolve as she goes along.

Sometimes, but very rarely, she creates herself into a corner and has to abandon a project or pull it up short of satisfaction, but that, to the Lubbock artist, is much preferable to the tedium of pattern following.

Pieces similar to an original creation may be made to please a friend, but no two are exactly alike.

She tried one regimented project - a knotted bedspread to trade for a fellow artist's bit of glass-blown art. It was, she insists, the last such thing she will at-

Working with wax for editions of a creation turned out not to be her thing. 'Metal and fiber talk to me, but wax just lays there." Mrs. Weeks observed. Of metals, she prefers brass, once taking 24 square feet of brass to "smash into circles" for use with amber in a necklace.

For metal complements she prefers stones, especially agate with every color

Seniors Group Still

Seeking Van Funds

More than a month ago, the local chapter of the American Association of Re-

tired Persons launched a fund drive aimed at purchasing a new maxi-van for the

But, the organization is still a long way — \$8,300 to be exact — from the \$12,-

"Some individuals and businesses have been generous, but the money is com-

With the van, we hope to provide many of Lubbock's estimated 19,000 senior

ing in kind of slow now," Eunice Stephens; president of chapter 537 of

citizens, who have no other transportation available, with a way to get to and

The van will afford more retired persons the opportunity to join with friends

in games, arts, crafts, parties and many other activities at the center, Mrs. Ste-

The vehicle will accomodate 15 persons and is being bought with the possibil-

The adult center, located at 26th Street and Avenue P, already reports numer-

But, we need the public's help in our efforts to purchase the van. she adds.

Once the van is purchased, the city will maintain it, which includes furnishing

Persons wishing to make contributions to the fund may send donations to the

Maxi-Van Project in care of Charley Pope, First Federal Savings and Loan,

Study Results Show

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ous calls from senior citizens, requesting transportation to and from the center.

When we get the van, our attendance will triple," Mrs. Stephens says.

and a multitude of patterns for a never-ending variety Mother Nature does a territic job, you just can't do better

Flooding silver onto brass, "which melts at a higher temperature." gives her a special touch with jewelry

She constructs her prize-winning jewelry, leaving the casting to those to whom wax talks

A yen for crafts began in Washington, D.C., when her children were taking weaving and pottery classes at school

Showing up for private lessons in stitchery. Mrs. Weeks saw the teacher's loom and was lost to weaving.

While waiting for the loom to be built and delivered, she took in one of the first shows featuring macrame, looked up the ancient knotting technique in an old book and was winning prizes with Weeks creations by the time loom art was

A desire to learn metal craft involved just enough instruction for welding betore she was into the winner's circle with unique jewelry, too.

Before moving to Lubbock, she had made all the major arts and crafts shows

and had a number of Weeks exhibitions behind her. She hasn't had a South Plains show yet, being too involved with another interest - horses - to whip

Creating now is turning more to halters for daughter Andrea's new Arabian mount and plans for matching saddle blankets to add dash to the Arabian costume she will be making for competition.

Caring for horses has sent her back to the books again for what knowledge cannot be gained from loving horses.

Any conversation about hobbies gets around to horse talk in a hurgy, what with the arrival of a new mare and colt to the string. Mrs. Weeks spent their first week in the family lot colt-sitting to be sure the new arrivals were accepted

With more time spent with other hobbies - spinning, weaving and metal work - Mrs. Weeks probably will have about the most custom-made costume and horse gear around ready by the time the September Arabian show happens

That work now has to take a backseat to all the TLC being extended the ani-

# Fundraising Changes Viewed In Texas

By BILL KIDD

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Experience in this year's political campaigns have led to some suggested chances in the way Texas candidates raise and report funds, with those suggestions coming both from candidates and those who oversee the candidates.

Not surprisingly, many of the suggestions focus on lending - a topic which has been much discussed during the 1978

Former Speaker Price Daniel Jr., who

000 needed to buy the vehicle

from the adult center," she added.

the gas and insurance for it.

First Federal Plaza, 1300 Broadway

"In this study, I was looking for imme-

diate and long term effects of structured

and unstructured methods of self-evalua-

tive writing," Baron said. "I had a hunch

that keeping a journal would help people see themselves more clearly and improve

ity of later adding a wheelchair lift to it.

phens said

lost the Democratic nomination for attornev general to former Secretary of State Mark White, says the practice of candidates taking out loans - and making loans to themselves - got out of hand in the last campaign.

Daniel himself began his efforts by advancing \$9,000 of his own funds to his election effort - and took out some other loans during the primary. White ended up with a \$160,000 debt.

including some \$140,000 in loaned funds. Gov. Dolph Briscoe's \$1,1000 debt to

various banks, and GOP challenger Bill Clements' debt of about the same amount, attracted considerable comment during the final days of the May primary

It was during Daniel's House Administration that many of the present laws on campaign disclosure and financing were passsed - and Daniel's remarks that such practices violate at least the spirit of campaign disclosure laws shouldn't be written off as sour grapes.

Daniel isn't alone in his feelings that there should be some changes made but how to make those changes in another problem

Secretary of State Steve Oaks says his office is looking at a number of changes which will be recommended to the 1979 some of those alternations growing out of experience in this year's primaries

Oaks agress that there it might be well to require some additional disclosure on loans, including making clear who, besides the candidate, is guaranteeing them However, he notes, attempting to regu-

late loans to candidates is a tricky matter - and raises some legal and constitutional, as well as practical, problems.

Full disclosure of the source of the loan hould allow voters to know who is advancing the funds - and allow them to ask the candidate how he or she intends to repay the loan. Oaks said.

But Daniel objects that it would be possible for a candidate to receive funds from a third party - suggesting as "an extreme example, Korea-gate figure Tong Sun Park - and then lend the funds to his campaign as a personal loan.

Loans to an officeholder would show up on his or her reports, Daniel notes, but that would not address the problem of candidates relying on support from people whom could thereafter be subject to regulation by those candidates

Daniel feels the problems could be met by requiring disclosure of all loans to candidates, or by limitations on the amount which can be borrowed.

GOP Attorney general candidate Jim Baker agrees borrowing can be a problem, and says Daniel's points are "probably... well taken" - but he agrees also there are "mechanical" problems in disclosing loans, particularly late in the

campaign, and in restricting borrowing. As Oaks puts it. "I don't really think it's the role of government to be saying what an individual may or may not borrow.

In any event, legislators may be asked to look at that matter - and at some other changes, including requiring whether a political committee is supporting or opposing more than one candidate or mea-

long as there is full disclosure.

Oaks notes that such information is now optional - but he feels it should be mandatory, in order to allow the public

to know who is backing or opposing can-Another item under study is the use of

titles in campaign literature and advertising, a problem in "races of lower profile"

such as judicial contests. Oaks says (not-

section of the Texas law apparently has been overturned by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Meanwhile. Oaks' staff reports fewer problems this election than in the past

ing that most voters know whether a can-

didate is or isn't an incumbent governor)

of the ban on labor unions and corpora-

tions spending funds to support or op-

pose referendum items - noting that

with people complying with campaign finance laws Oaks says he hopes legislators will find ways to improve the laws + but doesn't

think it will be simple.

The laws, he says, are complex, because political eampaigns are complex. and neither show much sign of getting

### Arthritis clinic answers questions about German Medication DMSO

The Arthritis Special Clinic, newly located in Juarez. Mexico. answers questions available? most frequently asked by arthritis suffers. Located in modern, sanitary facilities close to the U.S. to accommodate Americans suffering from arthritis, this Mexican medical clinic is supervised by qualified M.D. who administers the intravenous DMSO treatment. A more detailed question and answer brochure is available from the Arthritis Special Clinic.

Q Just what is this treatment that; it is claimed, has worked wonders for arthritis

A It is Dimethyl Sulfoxide, commonly called DMSO, imported from Germany for Arthritis Special Clinic

Q. What has DMSO done for arthritis? A Xray photos in Science Digest maga-

zine show before and after effects with similar treatment. After treatment, calclam deposits no longer visible. Also photos of hands unable to close for 8 years. closed, after DMSO treatment.

A DMSO is an approved prescription

drug is 12 European countries. Fu!l tretment and booster treatments are available in Juarez, Mexico, across from El Paso, Q. Is the clinic in Juarez up to U.S. standards of sanitation?

A An American Registered Nurse came with her patient. She pronounced it equal in all respects to any small U.S. hospital.

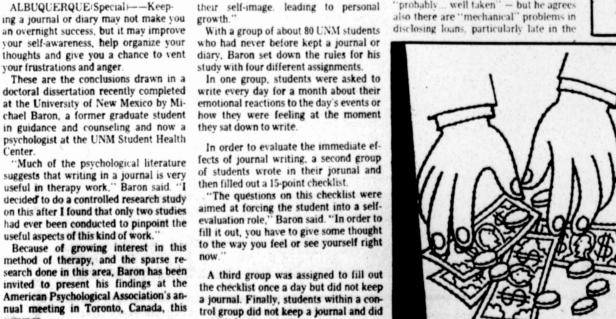
Q. What does the full treatment consist A. Physical examination, urine and blood tests, electrocardiogram and intravenous DMSO by fully qualified M.D. Three day

Q. What are the costs? A. Full treatment from \$600 to \$700. Boos-

st. \$80 to \$100. Q. How do I get to Arthritis Special Clin-

A. There are frequent air schedules to El Paso. Clinic will meet your plane

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# Texas Instruments Plans Expansion

By RAY WESTBROOK Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Instruments, which has expanded its Lubbock plant from initial quarters in a vacated textile building to an \$18 miltion facility at North Loop 289 and University Avenue in five years, hasn't yet reached the end of its enlargement pro-

While TI officials decline to detail employment figures "for competitive reabest estimates place the number at an average of 3,500, with an additional 1.000 persons hired during seasonal peaks, such as the pre-Christmas period when the firm is stockpiling watches and calculators for the gift market.

The company began construction on the heart of its new plant in 1974, when a permit was issued for \$11,276,500 for a building containing 380,000 square feet of

Since that time, expansions have brought the total to 700,000 square feet, according to a TI spokesman in Dallas. The firm also leases some 60,000 square feet of warehouse space.

Since January of this year, the company has added a mold and machine shop containing 35,000 square feet of space. A warehouse with 45,000 square feet was added in February, and last month. TI constructed a new employment facility, which will function as a kind of "recruiting center.

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Last summer, the company moved its onsumer products operations from Dallas to Lubbock, transferring some 300 technical and administrative personnel in the process, according to TI.

TI's stock-in-trade in the past, and apparently in the future, is the manufacture of calculators. Through technological and cost breakthroughs, the company has ad-

ded its share to the proliferation of miniature calculating devices.

A recent development in the programable calculator field allows the operator to plug in a solid state module (thumbsized) to instantly convert the equipment into a special purpose valculator.

The latest module introduced to the market, according to TI, is referred to as a business decisions library. Developed primarily for business people, the modale has formulas for the following operations: long-term financing requirements: short-term financing requirements; planning and budgeting; break-even analysis; economic order quantities and produc-

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tion runs: reorder timing; facilities scheduling: assembly line balancing: demand forecasting: and facility capacity computation. Each program can be alled up as needed.

Formerly such a capability required a omputer to handle the complex calculations and variables. "Now, you can accomplish it with a pocket calculator," a TI said that while it is not an anti-gravi-

ty device which the whole world would be excited about, people who need those particular functions truly appreciate it. We like to start a trend and then drive

to its natural conclusion, and this is part of the continuing trend," the official

Other modules contain navigational

capabilities "for boat owners who like to do their own navigation," and for race car rallies

The cost reduction achieved on calculators amounts to a virtual revolution in assembly line production methods and technological inovation.

While key breakthroughs have carried the computer from the vacuum tube era to the silicon transistor, and then to the integrated circuit, refinements in recent years have made miniature calculators nearly as plentiful as the silicon element's most recognized form - sand.

The massive reduction in cost and improvement of product encompass a myriad of components, according to one offieral. From management approach to assembly line efficiency, calculators have over the years attained a level perhaps unequalled in any other field of manufac-

Parts reduction has contributed its share to reduction in cost. One of TI's first calculators had more than 50 parts, while a similar model comes off the assembly line now with about 15, yet it can perform the same functions

TI also receives input from its people on the assembly line. Their ideas are channeled to engineers who blend the idea with the proper mix of technical knowledge to produce a variety of im-

Some of the improvements have a bearing on assembly line speed, and others on improving the product.

There have been changes in design, changes in marketing strategies, and "super-sophisticated things that top engineers have done" - all contributing to

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# Electronics Company Official Considers Future Of Industry

The president and chief operating officer of Texas Instruments, J. Fred Bucy, believes electronics will take its place as one of the world's largest industries -

along with automobiles, steel and chemicals - by the Late 1980s

Bucy, a native of ahoka and gradute of Texas Tech University, became president of the worldwide electronmanufacturing turm in April 1976.

While noting that he current decline J. FRED BUCY of the dollar on world markets is a complex issue, he said it makes the exportation of products manufactured in this country easier, since they are more price

The matter of imports, however, "is quite serious," in some areas - though not to Tl. Manufacturers in Japan have almost taken over the TV market, as well is that for stereo and radio, he said.

The calculators which are imported into this country from Japan are areas in which TI must compete, he noted "We are benefited by the strengthening of the en because it makes their product more

Pointing out that manufacturers in Ja pan "are very competitive," Bucy said, They know what they are doing. They are very good at judging the U.S. market and what the U.S. consumer wants to buy, so they keep us on our toes. In a report to stockholders. Bucy indi-

cated that a conservative projection of worldwide electronics to the late 1980s gives a market size on the order of \$325

'After growing 14 percent in 1977, the world semiconductor market is projected to grow 15 percent to \$7.4 billion in 1978.

The market for the consumer electronic products within the scope of TI's interests is projected to grow from \$8.1 billion in 1978 to over \$25 billion by the late 1980s.

The calculator portion is expected to be \$1.7 billion in 1978. Coupled with peronal computing and home information systems, this should become the highest growth segment in the 1980s," he said.

In addition to Buey's position as president and chief operating officer of Texas Instruments, he also serves as director and chairman of the board of some of the tirm's subsidiaries. Included are: TI Asia, Ltd.; TI Deutschland and TI Malaysia. He is a representative director for TI Japan, Ltd.

He holds the grade of Fellow in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, is a member of the Cosmos Club of Washington, D.C., the Dallas Petroleum Club, and the Northwood Club of Dallas. He is a member of the Defense Science Board of the Department of Detense, has chaired the DSB Task Force on Design-to-Cost and also chaired the DSB Task Force on the Export of U.S. Technology

He received the Distinguished Engineers Award from Texas Tech in April, 1972. and in 1973 was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to serve on the Board of Regents for Texas Tech and the Tech

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# Ranching Heritage Center Sets July 4th Festivities

An old-fashioned 4th of July is set for the Ranching Heritage Center this year.

As historically accurate as research can make it, the celebration involves a parade, a brass band, a barbershop quartet, a rocking chair philosopher, a patriotic oration, square

dancing and lots of games and flagwaving

A 5 p.m. parade around the outdoor museum kicks the observance off with flagwavers stepping off to the sound of a brass band Festivities end about the time the sun sets on Independ-

ence Day 1978. Gates close at 9 p.m. Former Mayor Roy Bass will do the honors in the orating

way of pioneer celebrations, then join the Pillars of Salt for some close harmonizing in the barbershop manner

Folk philosopher Eddy Nicholson will highlight the observance by drawing on his boyhood in Tennessee for homespun humor, songs and a bit of urging for modern families to get out of the rat race and enjoy each other more before the family is gone.

Nicholson, whose rocking chair philosophy has carried Lubbock's name to national circles, sets his chair in motion at 7:15 p.m., the only timed event in the celebration

The rest of the day will unwind as a natural sequence, one event following another with participants setting the time Most events - including a watermelon eating contest;

seed spitting contest, sack races and the like - will center around the Barton House, which, like other buildings pres erved at the site, will be closed for the day Square dancing swings out on the Campbell Patio

Ballons and flags will be available at cost with lemonade and popcorn handy

Admission is \$2 per family

The day is sponsored by the Docent Guild of The Museum of Texas Tech University

# Lubbockites Experience Hike In Cost Of Housing In City

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM " Avalanche-Journal Staff

Housing costs in Lubbock, caught by inflation's relentless updraft, will not be coming down soon, according to real estate agents and money lenders

"I personally don't see any way the prices will even stabilize this year, much less go down," said Jimmy D. Land, assistant vice president in charge of mortgage loans at State Savings and Loan As-

The price of houses generally has been increasing at the rate of one percent a month for new construction. The value of existing homes goes up almost as much.

A typical three-bedroom, two-bath. two-car garage house costs an average of \$27 to \$30 a square foot. Used houses, up

to 10 years old and in good condition. range from \$23-27 a square foot. The total cost often hits around \$49,000 with \$500 monthly payments.

Despite the high prices, business is

The main reaction is that people are

president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors. "They can't put that money anywhere else, whether certificates of deposit or in the stock market, and expect it to

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# Malnourishment In Children Studied

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A 2-year-old whirling der-vish; a 13-year-old who stabbed and killed a play-mate weren't only difficult, destructive, antisocial children — they beth had health problems. In this exclusive three-part series, current research along with case studies about the effects that health and nutrition are having around effects that health and nutrition are having among children and adults acress the country are examined in-depth — yield-ing some surprising results.)

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To begin with, there seems to be little doubt that you are what you eat. What does or does not go into the mouth of a person is essential to how he will work.

It is well known that generally children who have been chronically malnourished become shorter, thinner and more delayed in physical development than well-fed children. What is less well known is that malnourished children suffer a variety of learning and behavioral deficits, too. Children with signs of significant malnourishment are not uncommon across the U.S.

A national nutritional study examining 3,500 preschoolers from 1968 to 1970 American children probably have significant nutritional problems, mostly as a result of not eating enough.

Another study concluded that almost 60 percent of the pregnant women living below the U.S.-defined poverty level (\$7,700 for a family of four in Boston) a quarter of a million women a year were in danger of producing children with impaired brain development due to their own malnourishment.

One of the most easily recognized symptoms of malnutrition is iron deficiency anemia, an obvious lack in the blood which occurs in an estimated 10 percent of the low-income groups.

Ernesto Politt, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology nutritionist, has checked for behaviorial and learning problems associated with iron deficiency and has found that some attention and memory abilities are reduced when iron is inadequate. Children with those behaviors and iron deficiency tested normally after being given iron supplements that brought their blood to normal.

Other less obvious forms of malnourishment can cause a variety of health and behavioral problems. Low levels of zinc in the brain may be associated with schizophrenia, inadequate potassium can cause mental confusion and irritability. So can calcium deficiency.

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Though the levels of these trace elements in the brain are hard to measure, they are potentially too low in a person if the person suffers from two or more of the more easily recognizable biochemical markers of malnutrition, such as low levels of hemoglobin, vitamin C, vitamin A, thiamin or riboflavin.

One nationwide nutritional study concluded that 13 percent of all Americans had two or more such biochemical deficiencies and thus an unknown number of other kinds of potential malnourish-

Moreover, malnutrition among the poor in the United States may be passed on like a disease from one generation to the next, just as it generally is in impoverished Third World countries.

Janine Galler, Boston University Medical Center child psychiatrist and MIT nutritional researcher, has investigated the possible behavioral effects of malnutrition by studying 20 generations of

In these animals, the physical and behavioral effects of short-term malnutrition are readily reversible. Increase the amount of food a rat eats and you can increase its weight and physical development. Or, if it is too old, you can at least bring the offspring to normal.

But if a malnourished rat has generations of malnourished ancestors, certain kinds of behavior remain abnormal long after the rat looks normal. A rat may still act strangely even if its own diet has

ents and grandparents has been good, if they were preceded by generations of starvation

Speculation that generations of malnutrition among the poor in the U.S. has contributed to long-term learning problems or violent behavior is, of course, still untestable and perhaps unprovable. Populations where human hunger is the rule are generally more listless than vio-

Politt believes that the real extent of the behavioral aspects of malnutrition is simply not known. He notes that data are still poor on the effects of hypoglycemia and similar disorders which allegedly cause fatigue, confusion, anxiety and irritability linked with low sugar levels in the blood.

Probably the single most obvious and persuasive evidence of antisocial behavior being linked with a nutritional problem is the effectiveness of the Feingold diet in treating the violent and impulsive acts of hyperkinetic children.

Now accepted by many members of the American Academy of Pediatrics after initial controversy, the diet has already helped more than 30,000 children across the country to calm down remarkably. Its originator, Dr. Ben Feingold, a pediatrician and allergist at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco, has found that approximately 70 percent of all hyperkinetics respond to the changed diet by observable improvements in behavior.

Feingold suspects the food additives BHT and BHA to be the most significant causes of the hyperkinetic children's wild behavior and speculates that juvenile delinquency in many cases may be preceded by disturbances and learning disabilities in childhood which are linked to food factors.

He has crusaded for strict labeling laws for all food and drink so that people (and their doctors) will be aware of what substances they are eating. Feingold theorizes, for instance, that some people become violent when they drink alcohol because of allergic reactions to additives in the formulas.

Studies in Ohio prisons lend support to his ideas. Prisoners deprived of high sugar, high additive, high preservative "junk" foods and put on specially nutritionally-balanced diet changed their attitudes and appearances within weeks.

soners were to maintain the diet as part of their probationary requirements. Not one returned to jail, an unusually low recidivism rate.

But such therapies are anecdotal and may be influenced by other facts, such as the prison staff simply paying more attention to the men engaged in the dietary experiments. Similarly, megavitamin therapy, prescribed by some doctors for every behavioral affliction from poor learning to schizophrenia, has been skeptically called marvelous for the person prescribing it, but worthless for the person swallowing the pills - and the

More scientific is the new biochemical research that has already shown that differences in diet can create changes in brain chemistry and behavior.

MIT Professor Richard Wurtman, one of the foremost researchers in the United States on brain biochemistry, has begun work linking thought and emotional processes to short-range changes in nurition as specific as individual meals.

Two substances in the brain, the neurotransmitters scrotonin and acetylcholine, have been found to be highly sensitive to changes in diet. If a person does not get enough of the chemical tryptophan in his diet, his serotonin levels may go down, he may become more sensitive to pain and he may have trouble sleeping. Similarly, increases in tryptophan (and hence serotonin) may help overcome insomnia and depression. Likewise, the behavioral disorders of mania and the memory loss of senility may be associated with low levels of acetylcholine which could be reversed by putting a person on a diet which raises the levels of the nutrient choline.

Some of the foods richest in choline are eggs and legumes. The common food supplement lechithin is full of the substance. Tryptophan is available in most proteins in low levels, through milk and cheese are particularly rich.





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# Family Struggles To Attain Education, Improved Status

A-J Correspondent ANTON - Jose Luna never attended school. His wife, Alicia, finished the third

They dreamed it would be different for their children

Last week they witnessed the graduation of their sixth and last child, Olga, from Anton High School.

Only three weeks ago, they saw their only son, Joe Jr., receive a bachelor of science in business degree — with honors - from Texas Tech University.

"I worked 9 to 10 hours a day doing housework and ironed until 2 a.m. for sixty-five cents an hour when Rosa. Janie and Eva were in elementary school. Mrs. Luna said.

Rosa, the eldest, was the highest ranking girl in her senior class in 1964. And she started a trend for her younger brother and sisters to follow. Rosa was a member of the then newly organized Anton chapter of the National Honor Society. Since then, all the other children in the family also have been members.

The future looked bright for Rosa during her senior year at Anton High. She was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Anton Study Club.

But Rosa declined the scholarship be- and boys going out of the junior high

cause she could forsee no way to attend college. For the next five years she worked in the Anton community

Janie was the next daughter to graduate, in 1965. When she started working she couldn't drive a car, so for seven years her mother drove her to work in Lubbock and picked her up each day after work.

'I don't know why I didn't learn to drive sooner," Jahie says today, "It's easy. I guess I thought it was going to be

When Eva graduated in 1969, Rosa picked up her dream of going to college. Eva received the same scholarship that Rosa had five years earlier.

They both worked their way through South Plains College where they received associate degrees. Then they entered

Sylvia graduated from Anton in 1973, the same year that Rosa graduated from Tech. It was a milestone not only for Rosa, who had spent nine years since high school waiting and working for that degree, but also was a dream come true for her parents. Their eldest child had completed 16 years of education.

When the children were very young Mrs. Luna said, "I used to watch the girls school, and I prayed that someday my children could do the same. Six months after Rosa finished at Tech.

Eva was the second of the family to graduate from college.

The next year Joe Jr. graduated from Anton High School as the third highest ranking student and in 1975 Sylvia finished at South Plains College with high honors. Last year she received her bachelor of science degree with high honors from Tech.

The Luna family left its mark on Anton High School. All six served on the student council and Olga was president of the group this year. Joe Jr. was president of his class in 1974.

Joe and Olga were also the athletes of the family. Olga was twice named as Outstanding Girl Athlete."

And in the stands at every sports event at home and on the road was Mrs. Luna. She followed the Anton boy's basketball team to Austin for the state tournament in 1972 in hopes of seeing Joe Jr. play as substitute forward.

"She's like a pack rat; she saves every penny she gets hold of," one of her child-

And because she did save travel money for those special occassions, Mrs. Luna was in Memorial Stadium in Austin to watch Olga run the 220-yard dash in the University Interscholastic League state meet in 1976. Olga was the first Anton girl to ever compete in the event.

The next year the Luna family returned to the event to see Olga win second place in Class B of the 440-yard dash and anchor the 880-yard relay team to third

"In three years of coaching Olga it was a real privilege to do so," track coach Harlan White said, "She was the hardest working athlete I have ever been asso-

rom the Luna family hard work and the more the better. They saw to it that Olga worked on weekends This type of support makes coaching a

Austin was again the site of a family outing as they watched the Region I. Class A One-Act Play, "Our Hearts Were

Young and Gay," in which Joe Jr. had a

"In the 12 years I have been acquainted with the Anton schools, the Luna children have been very conscientious, outstanding students and I attribute this to the strong support the parents have given the Anton schools. superintendent John Paul Jones said.

Today Rosa teaches at Lubbock's McWhorter Elementary School and is married to Johnny Ontiberoz.

Janie is an assembler specialist at Litton Industries where she has worked for

Eva Luna Garcia teaches sixth grade at Anton and is the mother of the Luna's first grandchild, five-year-old Stevan.

Sylvia teaches at Parkway Elementary School in Lubbock. Joe Jr. plans to take the Certified Publ-

ic Accountant review at Tech the first summer session and then begin work for an accounting firm in Dallas.

Olga is looking forward to attending Tech this fall where she will major in physical education.

The education of the children was accomplished through scholarships, parttime jobs and a lot of love and support from Jose and Alicia Moreno Luna who repeated their wedding vows 35 years

Mrs. Luna made another vow after the children were born - that they would receive an education.

There's only one more graduation night

for the Luna family. When Olga completes Tech in 1982.

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Tech To Get Tax Funds Despite Suit Challenge AUSTIN - Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced allocation of state ad valo-

Tech, despite a lawsuit challenging that Under the allocation, required by the State Constitution, Texas Tech would receive \$18.670,000 in funds. Bullock re-

rem property tax funds among 17 senior

colleges and universities, including Texas

He noted, however, that the tax "is under a cloud" because of the lawsuit filed tion as required by the constitution, with April 5 in Travis County District Court by 85 per cent of the funds allocated now. Rep. Wayne Peveto. Orange, in which and 15 per cent to be allocated in 1985. Peveto charges the tax is being applied in an unconstitutional manner

Bullock, named as defendant in the lawsuit, has asked Attorney General John Hill not to contest the suit, agreeing the Texas ad valorem tax system has many inequities and calling the ad valorem tax "unquestionably the most inequitable and unpopular tax on the

"I hope the litigation is resolved quickly." Bullock said, because "these schools

no request for a setting in the case, adding that the "discovery" phase of the proceeding isn't likely to be completed for

Hill has proposed that the matter be put off until the 1979 Legislature has an opportunity to act on the matter. Peveto has said he thinks it is unlikely the matter can be resolved before then, whatever happens in the lawsuit.

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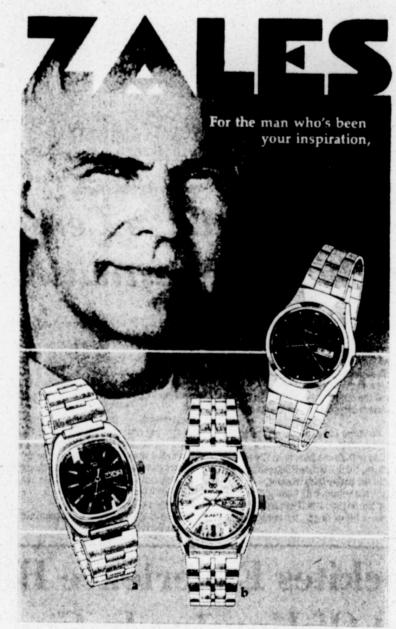
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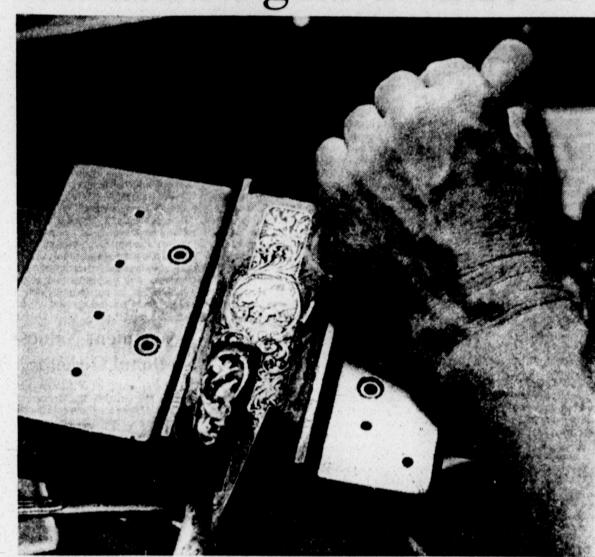
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# Master Engraver Turns Guns Into Works Of Art



FINISHING TOUCHES - Firearms engraver Frank Hendricks shotgun. The ornate engraving job on the entire gun will take a of San Antonio puts the finishing touches on a gold inlaid hunt- year to complete and cost about \$12,000. (AP Laserphoto) ing scene that will adorn the floor plate and trigger guard of a

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Wedged somehow in a closet-sized workshop with a snoozing mongrel dog, his daughter's baby geese, a workbench fashioned from an oak log and several whirring fans, engraver Frank Hendricks is turning a plain old shotgun into a \$13,000 work of art.

Under Hendricks' razor-sharp chisel and feather-like one-ounce hammer, the shotgun's cold steel comes to life with a bas-relief autumn hunting scene

It takes a magnifying glass, but you can see the concentration on the faces of the hunter and his dog as they draw a bead on panicking pheasants, which have had their finely etched feathers turned golden by tiny flecks of pure gold inlay.

Surrounding the whole scene is a delicate pattern of scrollwork that takes years to master.

Work like this takes Hendricks nearly a month for a three-square-inch side plate. He'll need a year of steady labor to complete the shotgun and will charge a local businessman about \$12,000 for the pro-

Chances are the businessman bought the used, 1930s-vintage shotgun for about \$400 and spent another \$400 - and possibly another year of waiting - to have a master stockmaker fit it with a polished

Ornately engraved guns were once exchanged as gifts between European royalty," said Hendricks, squinting through rimless bifocals as the tiny point of the chisel kicked up wispy steel shavings from an \$800 engraving on a small pistol.

Man has always liked pretty things It's the aborigine in us, I guess. And seldom does decoration appeal more to a cross-section of men as an ornamented weapon," he added

But if you want to get practical, there is no way you can go wrong investmentwise. When this guy's through with the shotgun, he's got maybe a three-year project. There's no way he's going to let that shotgun go for what he paid for it. I know

him, too. He'll use it to hunt with. Hendricks, 49, is one of only a few master firearms engravers in the United States. Customers from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and Germany have beaten a path to his cramped workshop in the Hill Country north of San An-

The business is word-of-mouth, however. He has never advertised in the 23 years he's been engraving, but is months behind on orders.

He has also never owned one of his exquisitely-engraved guns in those 23 years. I guess I'm like the mechanic who can't afford to fix his own car. I can't afford to do one of the guns for myself," he said. "I've got a couple I'm working on, but I can't seem to find the time

Stationed with the Air Force in Germany in 1954, Hendricks spent two years of weekends and evenings as an apprentice under elderly Kurt Rechnagle. whose school of style dates back six hundred years.

"I was able to learn the real solid basics in Germany. This country has no heritage of engraving. There was always an influx of European talent and in the 1870s, magazines and newspapers discovered the photographic process and didn't need engravers anymore," said Hendricks.

'It's a very old art. It has progressed up from various types of weapons adornment. Some of the scroll patterns here were used by the Romans

"Learning a new pattern is like changing to a new personality. That's why some engravers will learn only two or three patterns. For that reason, sometimes I can look at a gun and know who

did the engraving." he said. The obvious question is: What happens

when the engraver makes a mistake? "Using a light hammer like this, you rarely make an 'oops' mistake. It's always very small, but when you do make one, you either live with it or try to work it in the pattern. In extreme cases, you

can inlay soft iron to cover it.' Hendricks uses an oak log, standing on its end, to anchor his vise. "Any kind of vibration can kill you. It spoils tools, it spoils work. This trunk is the best I've had," he said

Hendricks also turns out belt buckles. creating exact, bas-relief Western scenes from Frederick Remington and Charles

### Garza Foreman Named

Claude E. Sanders, a 20-year employee of the state department of highways and public transporation, has been named foreman of the Garza County maintenance section in Post.

Sanders, of 5605 37th St., will lighten the work load of Julian Smith, senior resident engineer in Post, who has been serving as both resident engineer and maintenance foreman.

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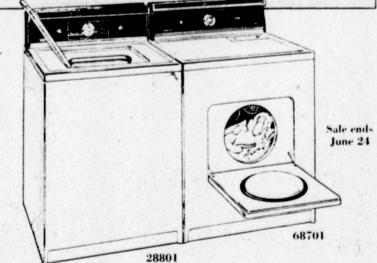




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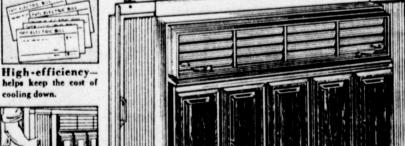


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# Disease Tests Character Of Hale Center Man

A-J Correspondent
HALE CENTER — A young man who suffers from a rare disease for which there is no promise of cure, just remission, has learned through his many problems, that "only by facing up to the discase could one ever begin to live again."

Kelly Cannon, a 26-year-old registered nurse of Hale Center, has had a disease called Midline Granuloma for the past 13

"It has totally destroyed my nose and most of my sinuses, caused a hole in my palate and some loss of hearing," Cannon described the effects of the malady diagnosed in 1976 at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., where he now receives treatment in stays of one week

ber of various specialists who treated him for what they thought he had. Beginning in the fall of 1973, doctors at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston tried to find out what Cannon had, sent slides and biopsies and were responsible for getting into him into the Institute.

Cannon has had chemotherapy, radiation and now is being treated with steriods for this non-hereditary disease which has been studied only 10 years. During radiation his hair fell out, but grew back, and his weight dropped to 80 pounds, but slowly he has gained to 103. Steriods have caused him to have diabe-

A May, 1975, graduate of the University of Texas School of Nursing at Houston. Cannon has a bachelor of science degree

in nursing and is a registered nurse. He was able to work from graduation until March 1976 as in-service coordinator at the Jewish Home for the Aged in Houston. Now on disability due to his long stays in the hospital, he is not working. Cannon has been invited to work again at the Jewish Home and at Hi-Plains Hospital here where he worked summer week-

ends while a student one year at West

Texas State University. He attended Way-

land Baptist College years and was presi-

dent of the Biology Club. "I had ignored or rather looked at that part of me (my disease) from a medical or non-person part of me," explained Cannon, "But when I was trying to nurse others I couldn't, as they were too concerned with what I had. I took a strong personal look in the mirror and saw a

hideous nose. I was lucky that I was attending nursing school and able to get a nose prosthesis. At that time I had not lost all of my nose, but it was ugly.

Cannon got his first nose prosthesis in the spring of 1975. "Students, faculty and staff presented me \$350, its cost, in a big papier-mache gold nose with all their signatures," smiled Cannon. In remission then, the disease became active again that fall and he had to have a second nose prosthesis. A prosthesis also corrects the palate hole.

He is interested in forming a chapter in this area of Make Today Count, a national organization to help patients and their families cope with the emotional problems of life-threatening illnesses. Orville Kelly, a cancer patient since 1973, founded the group in 1974 in Burlington, Iowa.

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considerable expertise in that field.

regulation at the Federal level.

"I give this information about my illness so others will know about Make Today Count," Cannon stated. "Please call

Given only one year to live, he has lived

or write me if you are interested. It takes courage to face a terminal illness and what better way than with others in similar circumstances." His mailing address 18 Box 4, Hale Center, 79041 and his phone number, 806-839-2636.

Make Today Count meetings are open forums for types of treatments or therapy, but are for open, honest discussion of emotional problems faced by patients and loved ones," emphasized Cannon.

Like others confronted with a lifethreatening illness, Cannon has experienced depression, loneliness and fear. Such persons frequently feel isolated by their new identity and think of themselves as dying when actually they may have many days of life left," he added. Members of Make Today Count share

their experiences, strength and hope to help each other live each day more meaningiul. In addition to patients and their loved ones, interested community members, friends, doctors, pastors, lawyers, policemen and others also are invited. Cannon is available to talk to any group in the area who wants to know more The Institute pays Cannon's plane fare.

all medical expenses while there and sends him home with pre-paid equipment or medicine he needs. Dr. Sheldon Wolff and Dr. Anthony Fauci at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the National Institute of Health discovered treatment for Midline Granuloma.

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author of 'Death and Dying' came to visit Cannon in the hospital in 1975, and in February, at her invitation, he spent a week in a workshop, "Life in Transition," in San Antonio. Cannon has talked to area voçational nurses about listening to their pa-

Cannon attributes his adaptability to his present life to wise parents who never petted him because he was ill. "They never made any big deal out of it," he remembered, "but gave me family responsibilities and treated me like they did my

He is the son of Billie Ruth Cannon, record keeper for the migrant program, assistant counselor and bus driver for Hale Center Schools, and Floyd Cannon of Rt. . Hale Center. His brothers are Danny of West Monore, La., Mike of El Paso and Alan Cannon Jr., student at WTSU.

Born in Plainview, Cannon graduated from Hale Center High School. He played a saxophone 10 years from fourth grade to college, won regional in solo and band ensemble two years, was in the all-region band two years, was drum major his senior year at HCHS and won first in state in

solo in 1970. Cannon, member of Belaire Presbyterian Church in Houston, is transferring to First Presbyterian Church in Plainview. President of the Student Nursing Association while in school at Houston, Cannon was in charge of registration for the 1975 Texas Nursing Student Association Convention there. He was representative to the University of Texas Systems

School of Nursing Student Conference. He is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society for nurses, and of the American Nurses Association, and is a Red Cross nurse. To pass time, Cannon reads, does needlepoint, carries on correspondence with people he met at the workshop and at the Institute, and is writing down his feelings and experi-

### Department Names Sectional Director

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced that Billy M. Reed has taken over the department's southeast maintenance section in Lubbock

Reed, maintenance construction supervisor III. lives with his wife and twochildren at 4819 12th St.

Mikel C. Davis has also been promoted to maintenance construction foreman III and will take over the highway department's special crew in Lubbock

Davis lives with his wife and two children at 2025 63rd St. Reed has been with the department 27

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Avalanche-Journal Staff

AUSTIN - Texas employers can expect another increase in worker's compensation insurance rates this fall sources at the State Board of Insurance

Public hearing on a rate change is expected to be scheduled sometime in July. to consider an increase of slightly overseven percent, which is expected to go into effect Sept. 1.

That increase will provide for a \$14 boost in benefits, which under Texas law are based on the average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing industries

When that average increases, so do benefits, and so do premiums

Figures for 1977 indicate that with rising wages, benefits should go from \$91 to \$105. Worker's Compensation Section Manager Ed Kasper reports, and SBI actuaries say this means an increase of just iver seven percent in rates

No items other than rates are expected to be on the July agenda. Kasper says, unless board members decide to reconsi- firms - with stiff competition, limited

By CARROL W. CAGLE

A-J Correspondent

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day will determine the major party slates

that face each other in the November

Drawing the most public attention, al-

though it's not necessarily the closest

race, is the campaign for the Democratic

nomination for governor between Bruce

King, a former governor from Santa Fe

County, and Robert Ferguson, the cur-

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King dominated the pre-primary con-

vention April 1 in Albuquerque, 75-25

course to be offered Friday and Saturday

in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Offered by the South Plains Genealogi-

cal Society, the short course is open to

both adults and young persons and will

teach persons how to use historical re-

source materials in tracing family ori-

gins. Special assistance will be given to

members of Scout troops working toward

From 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday in

the Center's auditorium, SPGS members

will conduct the adult session on finding

research materials, using them and

knowing effective research procedures.

PORTALES N.M. (Special) - Reserva-

tions are being accepted for Eastern New

Mexico University's tour of the "Best of

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The tour will make stops in London,

Madrid, Bargelona, Nimes, Florence,

Rome. Venice. Paris and other scenic

Price of the tour from Albuquerque is

\$1.655 with teachers receiving a tax de-

duction. Additional information on the tour may be obtained from Dr. Vance

Holland, tour escort, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. 88130. He

merit badges in genealogy.

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der a filing by the National Council on Compensation on admiralty coverages.

That filing has been recommended by the department's advisory committee. and a legal opinion filed on behalf of the Worker's Compensation Assigned Risk Pool says the board has authority to set rules and rates for such coverages

NCC notes those rates haven't been changed since 1948.

Meanwhile, the question of self-insurance by businesses for worker's compensation continues under study by a joint legislative committee - and business groups aren't likely to relax their push for such a program in view of the continuing rise in rates.

Inflation, labor and governmental regulation are the top problems listed by small manufacturers, a study by the Bureau of Business Research of the Univer-

sity of Texas at Austin shows A survey of some 200 small manufactures saw those three areas listed as the top problems for the greatest number of

percent, and as long-time political veter-

But Ferguson has been campaigning

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King has declined to debate Ferguson

and is banking on his personalized net-

work of supporters to help overcome any

late surge toward Ferguson and his me-

Ferguson also has heavily stressed the

need for New Mexico to adopt a "right-

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The other one-to-one race, also on the

ly "roots" is the purpose of a free short sus records in genealogical research. The The other closely watched races are

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Saturday's session, scheduled for 9 a.m.

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Genealogy Short Course Slated

Teaching others how to trace their fam- cussion will center around the use of Cen-

adequate production facilities and scarce raw materials listed as secondary prob-

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Almost all firms surveyed noted concern over rapid increases in labor and material costs - and many reported reducing their profit margins in order to remain competitive.

Despite the problems, however, most of those surveyed indicated optimism that business opportunities will improve in the future, with almost 95 percent classifving their opportunites as being from "good" to "excellent.

State Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports that "exotic securities" seem to be making a comeback in Texas, although no special regulatory or enforcement actions are being taken at

In addition to worm farms and chinchilla ranchers, there's an upsurge in the sale of precious stones for "investment" purposes, Latham says.

Apparently, he explains some telephone "boiler-rooms" which had been

Democratic side, that observers are

watching closely is for the attorney gen-

Richard Bosson, a former assistant at-

torney general under Toney Anaya, has

mounted a vigorous, hard-hitting cam-

paign against Jeff Bingaman, a Santa Fe

lawyer who had the early lead for the

Bingham, a law partner of former

Democratic Gov. Jack Campbell, has re-

ceived endorsements from former jus-

tices of the State Supreme Court, several

newspapers, and has good backing from

But Bosson has campaigned hard on

the pro-consumer issues that Anaya has

utilized in the AG's office, pledging that

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mission. And he has charged that Binga-

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The Democratic race is a crowded one.

involving five well-known contenders.

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High Stakes Riding On Primary Voting stressing a conservative political theme. later put their names on the slate by the

> waged by the three convention-approved candidates, and in a crowded race the outcome could be determined by a few

ant governor's nomination is being sought by State Sen. Bill Valentine of Albuquerque, former Sen. Leo Dow, and Nash Torres, a former aide to Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. They all seek to be the running mate of

likely GOP gubernatorial nominee Joe Skeen and believe the Republicans have a chance of recapturing the statehouse after eight years of Democratic rule.

Skeen is opposed by Rep. Bob Grant of Albuquerque, who got on the ballot via petitions and who has been stressing energy issues in his campaign.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Dr. Jerome A. Cohen, associate dean of the Harvard Law School and a critic of President Park Chung Hee, said Friday South Korea has denied him a visa. He added that he believed he was on a "blacklist" with other scholars. "I don't know anything specific that

might have been a reason for not giving me a visa," said Cohen before he left on a four-week tour of Asia startng with ten days in China. Cohen, who has written articles sup-

porting improved U.S. relations with DR. COHEN North Korea, served as an advisory on Asian policy to President Carter during the 1976 presidenti-

### **Blood Tests Ordered**

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - Black Panther Huey Newton and his bodyguard were ordered Friday to submit to blood tests in the assault and firearms charges both face stemming from a barroom brawl.

The order, on the motion of the prosecution, was made by Municipal Court Judge Richard McAdams, in advance of a motions hearing scheduled for the defendants on Monday. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 9.

Newton, 36, and Robert J. Heard are accused of assault, assault with intent to commit murder and being an ex-felon in possession of a gun. The two were arrested last month.

The prosecution in the case had claimed the blood tests were needed NEWTON for blood-type identification. Newton's lawyer argued that some 20 persons were at the scene of the alleged crime and that samples of their blood were not taken. The defense also maintained that their clients' blood types were a matter

### **Journalist Loses Appeal**

ROME (AP) - A Rome court of appeals has upheld a lower court's verdict sentencing Oriana Fallaci, Italy's best known woman journalist, to four months in jail.

Miss Fallaci was accused of refusing to disclose the sources of articles in which she maintained that, contrary to police findings, award-winning communist author and movie director Pier Paolo Pasolini was killed by a group of young hooligans in a pre-arranged plot possibly prompted by rightwingers.

Police investigators said Pasolini, an avowed homosexual, was killed in a MISS FALLACI vous with a young man. brawl that erupted during a rendez-

The ruling was announced Thursday night

### Sales Pitch Unwanted

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — High school seniors have been advertising such bargains as a 1957 T-Bird for \$1,400, a 1972 Pantera for \$2,000 and a 1969 Ford pickup for \$450. The catch: the cars belong to their teachers and aren't

It took a while for 27 teachers to catch on to this year's

prank, a traditional farewell from seniors at Monta Vista Music department head Jack Lindsay, the proud owner of

an impeccably restored Thunderbird, said he was taken aback when a stranger called and questioned him on the condition of his car. Lindsay, who has an unlisted telephone number, couldn't

figure out why anyone would think he was willing to sell his prized car until the father of one of his students called to tip him off. 'It was a clever prank," Lindsay said, laughing.

Car buyers are still calling, said Principal Dale Deseims, but "teachers are now to the point that, rather than explain, they just say their car is already sold.

### **Changing Of Ways Sought**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - G. William Miller, Federal Reserve Board chairman, warned Saturday that unless Americans begin investing more and consuming less they may find themselves "barefoot in the

21st century. Speaking at a forum on economics at Brown University, the former chairman of the Providence-based Textron Inc. suggested that without a cutback in consumption the United States could go the way of Spain.

Spain was at the peak of its influence a few hundred years ago but fell from power, in part, because it overemphasized consumption, Miller said.

The Fed chairman is scheduled to receive an honorary doctorate at Brown's commencement Monday

### Women Miffed At Bar

LONDON (AP) - Fifty women, some dressed as men. forced the temporary closing Friday of El Vino's, the wine bar in London's Fleet Street newspaper district and favorite haunt of the city's top male journalists.

El Vino's has always had a strict rule that women are not allowed to stand at the bar. Instead, they have to sit at tables at the back and wait for waiters to serve them.

Last week the Equal Opportunities Commission - the government body which looks after women's rights - lost a court case to force El Vino's to scrap the rule. The judge agreed with the management that the rule did not discriminate against women, but was instead a measure of chivalry to save women from being hustled at the bar.

So Friday some women, mainly Fleet Street journalists, hastily formed themselves into a "Women against chivalry" movement, stormed into the pub and demanded drinks at

The harrassed management called police. A couple of policemen failed to persuade the women to leave, so the bar was promptly closed. We've won," said one of the women. "That's all we

### Singlaub Raps U.S. Actions

wanted to do." So they all left and drank their lager from

ATLANTA (AP) - U.S. actions at the end of the Vietnam conflict demoralized the South Vietnamese, according to retired Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub.

What we did in Vietnam was immoral: that's the only way you can describe it," Singlaub said in a copyright story in Sunday's editions of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

cans in the street outside.

Singlaub, whose criticism of President Carter's planned withdrawal of troops from South Korea got him in hot water a year ago, retired last week. The early retirement was prompted by his renewed criticism of the Carter administration this spring.

We forced the South Vietnamese to sign a peace treaty that they knew was not in their best interests," the general said. "We assured them that if there was any violation of that treaty by North Vietnam, we would come to their aid immediately

But in fact the most flagrant violations took place, were clearly documented, quite obvious, and this gave a signal then to the communists that we obviously weren't going to do anything, and they made an all-out effort to throw us

### Law's Arm Too Short

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The arm of the law may be long, but it's not 1,500 miles long, the Reno police department

A woman whose plane landed here Wednesday night filed a report with police at Reno International Airport seeking a battery complaint against another woman because of an incident that occurred while they were flying here from Hon-

Police conferred with a city attorney Thursday, then told the woman they would not accept the complaint.

According to the police report, the incident arose when one woman asked the second to refrain from using obscene language in a dispute with a third passenger over smoking.

### Novices Eye Long Voyage

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) - Using the stars as their navigation instruments, a management consultant and a former computer executive who have no ocean sailing experience plan to set out for Gibraltar Sunday in a 22-foot sailboat. "I don't know what the reason (for the trip) is," said

Thomas Harris, a 30-year-old consultant from Watertown, N.Y. "We're just doing it. It's too crazy to have a reason to

Harris and his partner, Timothy Ditzler, 31, of New York City, say they will sail the Esprit Libre (Free Spirit) due east from Boston toward the Azores Islands, and then southeast to Gibraltar. The 10-year-old fiberglass boat will have enough provi-

sions to last two months, but Harris said he expects the trip to take only 22 days. For diversion, Harris and Ditzler have equipped the boat

with books, a cassette player and their cat. Able 'He grew up on board and he's a seaworthy cat," said

Harris, who has lived on the boat for 18 months while on a business assignment in Boston.

"He does not get seasick and he has been known to swim," said Harris. "But not voluntarily.

### Mass Held For Pope John

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI attended a Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral Saturday on the 15th anniversary of the death of his predecessor, John XXIII.

Also present in the Mass, celebrated by French Cardinal Gabriel-Marie Garrone, were the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican, nephews and nieces of the late pontiff and his 84-year-old brother, Giuseppe Pope John XXIII was crowned Nov. 4, 1958 and reigned

until his death June 3, 1963.

# 'Energy Hotline' Set For Lubbock Consumers

Consumers in the dark about energy conservation can call an energy hotline" for free information about insulation, weather stripping and other energy saving ideas.

The Lubbock energy number, 792-4780, is listed as the home energy conservation number of the Texas A & M agricultural extension service.

"If they (consumers) know the type of insulation and number of inches in their home, we can determine an estimate of how much additional insulation they need, "Jeanette Hodges, home energy conservation agent, said.

She added that the office supplies information only. "We don't lay insulation or recommend who they can get to do the

"Our primary aim is residential, however if a business has a question, I will consult with energy specialists at A & M to give them the help they need, " she said.

The hotline is a cooperative effort of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Energy Extension Service. Other cities in the state with energy hotlines are Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, College Station and

The Lubbock office was created two months ago, although it did not begin operation until three weeks ago.

"We have an advisory board of 30 community leaders who represent what they feel the rest of the people would like in terms of the type of service provided, the time of day it is provided and the kind of information people need, " Mrs. Hodges

She said members were chosen to represent different segments of society, including local government, churches, schools. Texas Tech, real estate agents and others.

Insulation is the most often mentioned energy saving Insulation is the energy saver most often mentioned by phone callers Mrs. Hodges said, because of the publicity it has re-

"Insulation is a concern in Lubbock but also storm windows are very effective because we have so much wind," she said. "Storm windows build up dead air space which provides insulation and it also helps keep the wind from blowing through. Frequently we have dust in the wind and it helps with that too." Lesser known ways to conserve energy are in home decorat-

ing and landscaping "Design and colors used in a room can either be an effective ceiling warmer or ceiling cooler, " she said. "And placement and type of trees has an effect on how much the sun shines in

"Awnings on windows make a difference and most of all the way we live makes a difference. Two identical houses can come up with different utility bills because of different lifestyles."

She recommended keeping thermostats at 68 degrees in winter and 76-78 in summer, making fewer trips in and out of the house to cut down on lost heating or cooling, and using major appliances such as dishwashers, washers and dryers only when fully loaded.

The temperature and placement of the water heater also makes a difference, " she said. "Set it at 100 degrees if you do not have a dishwasher and at 140 degrees with a dishwasher.

"The distance between the water heater and the sink or bathroom is important (when considering buying a home). Anytime you run water, you have to empty out the whole tube of water that's already cooled off and after you get the hot water, you leave another tube full of water to cool.

So the shorter the tube, the fuller the tub you'll be able to afford to fill

In addition to looking at water heater placement when considering buying a home, she recommended looking for window awnings, type of draperies, placement of windows, landscaping and the air conditioning system.

Consider how suitable the air conditioning unit is to the size of the house and your needs, " she said.

Many appliances now carry an "energy effeciency ratio" and she said consumers should check the rating and call the energy hotline if they need assistance in evaluating the EER rating.

We have a great deal of selection - at least 50 different publications - which people can request by subject matter. They don't have to know the title, " she said."

The office, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, is at 4232

# Friends Support Legal Cause Of Accused Girl Scout Killer

began clapping in time as a male voice rang out the old familiar gospel tune. 'Give Me That Old Time Religion.'

More gospel music was sung and played as the aroma of fried chicken filled the community center in this small northeastern Oklahoma town

Then Bill Grass, a local musician, stopped the proceedings to announce:

Gene Leroy Hart is needing some help. Your contributions will help him find his dream to be free of this."

Some 400 persons - relatives, friends, native Americans and people who only heard of Hart - turned out at the dinner Friday night to help raise defense funds for the man accused of the brutal sex slavings of three Girl Scouts on their first night at camp last summer.

Nancy Baker, Hart's sister, smiled as she looked at the crowd. "I didn't think this many people would

be here," she said. To those who were there. Hart, a Cher-

okee Indian, just didn't seem to be the type of man who would commit such a crime. Many remembered Hart when he was a little boy; others when he was a high school football star. Some had never And some may even have helped hide

him from the time he broke out of fail at Pryor through the killings last summer until he was arrested at a secluded cabin None seemed bothered that Hart is a

convicted rapist and jail escapee. They say he pleaded guilty to raping

with Hart from a Tulsa tavern and got into the trunk of his car to hide from their husbands. Hart was sitting alone in the same jail at Pryor while the party here was going on. But his sister said he knew about the

and kidnapping two Tulsa women 10

years ago only because he was afraid of

being convicted by a jury and getting a

harsher sentence. The truth, they con-

tend, is that the women went willingly

event - she told him of the plans during a one-hour visit Friday afternoon

He thought it was really neat," she

The fund-raising dinner was held only a few hours after a judge at Pryor denied defense motions to postpone Hart's preliminary hearing, scheduled to begin next Wednesday. Money raised at the Friday night event, from the sale of food and raffle tickets on a quilt made by Hart's mother, will go toward helping pay fees for expert witnesses and for court transcrip. Hart's attorneys say those costs could go as high as \$35.00. At the door, Quannah Chuleewah of

Prvor, a third cousin of Hart's, was hansummer. One resident, who asked not to be ide

tified, estimated that 85 percent of the town's residents believe Hart is innocent and are afraid he can't get a fair trial, that he is being framed.

"I know him and his family well," Chuleewah said. "The person who killed those girls is a person with a demented

mind. Gene Hart is not a bad one. Jody Carter, who moved to Locust Grove four years ago, remembered Hart as an older cousin who took him fishing and hunting.

"He's a good guy ... not a nut," Carter said. "He's just not the type of guy to do something like that."

Among those at the gathering was Buck Buchanan of Owasso, who came to perform for free because he thinks Hart is

"I don't know the fellow." Buchanan said. "I just ... I don't know why ... I don't believe he's guilty of this. Ever since it happened, I felt they were hunting the wrong person. Why, I don't know. I think he was an easy suspect.

"I don't think he did it, but I believe he

### CRUDE OIL TAX EYED

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., says he still thinks Congress will enact President dling the proceeds. He had \$1,161. Both Carter's proposed crude oil tax, although he and Miss Baker said more fund-raising most congressional leaders say it has no events are scheduled throughout the chance in an election year. Ullman said the tax, which Carter has called the centerpiece of his energy program, is necessary to any energy saving program. The tax would increase domestic oil prices to

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### Centenarian Hopes To Visit President SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Eliza Undersaid Grant. "She's calling it her vaca-

wood thinks it's the least she can do to thank President Carter for the card he sent her on her 110th birthday.

So on Saturday, the 111-year-old Mrs. Underwood boarded a plane - alone for a vacation trip to Washington to visit her daughter and, she hopes, the presi-

"While she's in Washington, D.C., she hopes to visit with Mr. Carter and thank him for the birthday card he sent her last said Mrs. Underwood's great-

grandson, Earl F. Grant. She said she didn't need anyone to go with her, she could take care of herself She's very independent," said Grant.

Mrs. Underwood was born March 15, 1867, near Columbia, Miss. She lived there until 1973, when she moved in with a daughter here.

"She's real excited about this trip,"

# Illinois Crow Festival **Honors Spirited Bird**

MILLER

LYNDON, Ill. (AP) - Residents say it took a dead bird to finally breathe life into this western Illinois farm town. Some 15,000 visitors were expected

over the weekend for the village's annual Crow Festival, even though the only crow many will see is a 300-pound plaster bust of Rocky, once the pet of Candy Kullerstrand. Rocky is buried under a small granite

The inscription reads: "Rocky - Everybody's Friend. Rocky was shot by an unknown culprit in 1972. He was last seen riding the handlebars

tombstone near the town's water tower.

of a youngster's bicycle. Later, he was found dead. "We knew it was him because he had some white feathers on his throat," said

Ever since, it has been illegal to shoot crows in the village.

Kullerstrand, 32.

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The town holds an annual festival in Rocky's honor and now calls itself the Crow Capital of the World. "I got him (Rocky) in a cage when

somebody gave him to me as a gift," said Kullerstrand. "Later, he'd fly all over "He'd go to the school and fly in the

windows. He'd steal the kids' lunch tickets. He'd take their money off their desks because he liked things that were silver. He'd ride on their bikes and say: 'Hi, I'm Rocky. Hi. What are you doing? Nothing

The kids taught him that.

Residents say the crow spirit has given their town pride and kept it growing when an interstate highway was opened a few miles north.

Proceeds from the weekend celebra-

tion go to community improvement, such as the purchase of park equipment. The population has grown from 450 to about 700 in recent years. "People just feel they are a part of

something, now," Kullerstrand said.
"Before, nobody knew where Lyndon was. They do now. Lyndon is about 135 miles west of Chi-

cago - as the crow flies.

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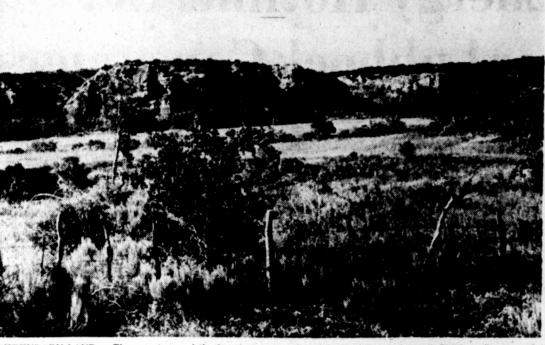
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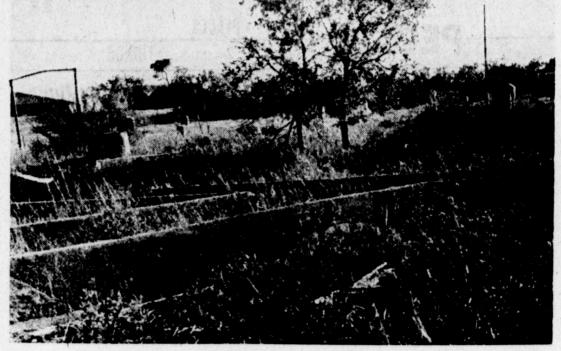
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LEGENDARY LAND - The cemetery and the foundation of the old Tennessee Valley school, left, bring back memo-

ries of the tornado which struck Childress County early this century. The peaceful Tennessee Valley landscape, right, is



a paradox to the old Indian belief that the area lies in a tur-

bulent weather area. (A-J Correspondent's Photos)

# Tennessee Valley Killer Twister Remembered

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS - A Childress County legend comes to life every year at about this time. During tornado season, residents speak of an old Indian belief.

It seems that early settlers of the area were advised by Indians that it would be a mistake to establish homes on land located between two bodies of water in this case, the Pease and Red rivers. Such an area was believed by Indians to be "bad medicine" weatherwise.

While it is perhaps coincidence, Childress County's only known killer tornado struck homesteads in the county-line Tennessee Valley community which lies between the Pease and Red rivers

The storm struck on a gloomy April morning in the area south of Kirkland where Childress and Cottle counties join. Some say the year was 1912, while others beleive it was 1913. The twister swept through the community, carrying letters from a mailman's buggy into Oklahoma. The twister later was reported to have skipped a path of destruction all the way to Arkansas. When it moved out of Tennessee Valley five people were dead.

Mrs. John Morris of Childress recalls that the tornado occured on a Saturday morning when students at Tennessee Valley school were preparing for an entertainment event scheduled for that

"It had been cloudy all morning," Mrs. Morris said. "My mother told me to taker a wrap when I left for the school - I was a student there - but I said, 'Oh, its not going to rain today.' She remembered that the twister hit about 10 a.m.

"It grew dark as dark could be. You couldn't see your hand before you," she said. "The teacher, George Bowman, realized the danger and kept us

all together in one room-of the school." She also described the circumstances surrounding one of the storm deaths as told to her

"A Mrs. Kennedy and her family saw the storm coming and decided to go to the cellar. There had just been a wedding, Mrs. Kennedy's son and his bride were married that morning. They all made a run for the storm cellar but when they reached the shelter Mrs. Kennedy remembered she'd left a window open and went back to the house before anyone could stop her. Just as

she got to the porch, the house was blown away and she with it," Mrs. Mor-

Mrs. Morris said a quirk of fate led to the discovery of the woman's body.

There was a ball of twine on the porch, and when the tornado struck the twine somehow wrapped around Mrs. Kennedy's ankle. Searchers followed the long piece of twine from the ball. which was not blown away, to an area about a quarter of a mile from the homestead. They found her body there, under the mesquite bush.

The Tennessee Valley tornado is most often remembered as the storm that killed an entire family except for three youngsters who were injured and orphaned - one of them found in a well by rescuers. They were the Camp

Childress County resident Mrs. Violet Hardin gave a family acount of the trag-

"My aunt and uncle, the Camps, and two of their children were killed in the tornado. Three other children were injured. One of the boys was found on a plank in the cistern, blown there by the storm," Mrs. Hardin said.

Local history indicates the surviving

children were seriously injured in the storm but that they recovered "after a long period of time

Mrs. Hardin said the youngsters were Cliford, Henry and Georgia Camp, and that they were raised by their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Thomas.

Killed in the storm were Roland Camp and his wife Kate: their oldest daughter, Oma, and an infant child. A few old timers, memories dimmed

with the passing years, recall only that several persons died in the tornado, including" a woman and a baby she was carrying in her arms." Local historians believe that reference is to Mrs. Camp and her infant child. They also theorize that the reason the Camp homestead was hardest hit may have been its location: it was on a hill on high land.

Survivors of the twister also recall that the mailman, Ben Clark, was making his rounds with horse and buggy at the time. Horse, buggy and mail were blown away, and Clark suffered a broken leg. Parcels of the mail were scattered through several counties and even across the Red River - letters found later in Oklahoma were identified as having been in Clark's mailbag. Tennessee Valley was part of Childress County until Cottle County was organized, then became a portion of the new county. Many of the homesites of the area hit by the tornado still are in Childress County. The community first was called Tanks, then Pleasant Hill, and finally Tennessee Valley in honor of the home state of most of the early

Settlers found mesquite in abundance on the land, and used it to build fences. The trees were cleared from crop ground, and wheat, corn, oats and sorghum were grown.

A foundation marks the spot where the school once stood. Directly beyond, a fenced cemetery contains graves of early settlers. Many tombstones are adorned with lambs, indicating graves of small children.

Known for the beauty of its countryside, Tennessee Valley still is well-populated with farm families. Furrowed cottonfields are edged by the familar mesquites pointing the way to the nearby multi-colored cliffs of the Pease River breaks. Near the river, a few pieces of rusty equipment are the remains of a once-thriving rock quarry operation.

Silence reigns in Tennessee Valley these days, with no evidence of the say

more than 60 years ago. Except in memory.

SENTENCING GUIDELINES

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate proposal aimed at establishing uniform sentencing guidelines for judges is running into trouble in the House. The House Judiciary criminal laws subcommittee rejected the proposal Thursday, suggesting such guidelines be decided by a conference of judges rather than a special sentencing commission.



# **Spelling Champ Preparing For Finals**

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT Avalanche-Journal Staff

Monday morning, Julianne Raines, the 1978 Regional Spelling Bee winner sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and her family will be on their way to Washington, D.C. There Julianne will compete against 105 other regional winners in the National Spelling Bee.

Julianne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raines of Big Spring, will be accompanying her to Washington.

### Registration Slated Monday In Portales

PORTALES (Special) — Registration for Eastern New Mexico University's summer session will be held Monday with students reporting alphabetically in Grevhound Arena.

All students registering should enter the east door of the north wing of Grevhound Arena to receive registration materials. Identification cards should be presented by all persons.

The schedule for registration will be by students' last names beginning with G,H,I,J, who register at 8 a.m.; K,L,M at 8:30 a.m.; N.O.P.Q. at 9 a.m.; U,V,W,X,Y,Z at 10 a.m.; A,B,C at 10:30 a.m.: and D.E.F. at 11 a.m.

Students not making their appointed hour may register at 11:30 a.m. Registration will end at noon Classes will meet on regular schedule

Tuesday with June 12 the final day for registration or for adding classes. A late registration fee will be assessed beginning June 8:

Summer session examinations will be held July 27-28 with commencement exercises on July 28. Classses will not be

Julianne, who recently completed the eighth-grade, defeated Lubbock County's speller, Kathleen Simek, to become the regional champion. The word which won the contest for Julianne was "pictoriali-

There will be 106 contestants in this year's national contest. The spellers come from all over the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam. There will be more than \$7,400 offered in prizes.

The spelling bee week runs Monday through Saturday. The finals competition will be held in the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Washington.

The first place winner will receive \$1.-000 in cash, an engraved trophy cup and plaque, and two special prizes from Zenith and the pulishers of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Second prize is \$500. The third place winner will be awarded \$250. There will be five prizes of \$100 each: 10 prizes of \$75 each; and the remaining finalists will receive \$25 each

There will be an awards banquet Friday night in which all prizes will be

Official activities begin Monday afternoon with a trip to Smokey Glen Farm in Maryland for the spellers, escorts, and families of the spellers.

Tuesday has been designated for an allday tour, including a visit to The Lincoln Memorial, The Jefferson Memorial, The Capitol, Air & Space Museum of The Smithsonian, and the Washington Monument. A boat ride on the Potomac will also be included.

The National Spelling Bee starts in earnest on Wednesday, continuing all that day, and Thursday morning. During that time, a National Spelling Bee champion will be singled out.

Thursday afternoon spellers will have a choice of tours they can take. One tour covers Mount Vernon, Old Town Alexandria, and Christ Church. The Naval Academy at Annapolis and a cruise on the Sev-ern River will be featured on the second

The group will go to the White House for a tour on Friday afternoon. U.S. Rep. George Mahon will try to set up a meeting with Julianne while she is in Wash-

awards banquet on Friday night in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. There all spell ing bee participants will be honored. The opening ceremony will feature a section of the United States Navy Band and a Joint Armed Forces Color Guard. "Transition," a musical group, will provide the entertainment for the event. All awards will be presented to the finalists at that

On Saturday, the national finalists and their families will go their separate ways; whether to return home or to stay in Washington a few more days, as Julianne and her parents plan to do.

Last year's speller from Lubbock, Amanda Gerdeman of Lubbock, placed 18th in national competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerde-



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# Seller's Market Persists In Lubbock Housing

(Continued From Page One) be as well protected."

J.R. Stargel, mortgage loans vice president at First Federal Savings, agrees that buying a house is a good investment.

Prices have not scared off anyone, not a bit. I think the general attitude is that they'll buy today, and if they have to sell in the near future, the home will have appreciated and they'll make money on it,"

Dr. James E. Jonish, chairman of the economics department at Texas Tech University, said the purchase of a home is "hard to beat" as an investment, but a couple of factors are playing more important parts in a final decision as to which house a family buys.

There are the questions of rising utility bills and property taxes which can mean a significant burden," said Jonish. "This can create a financial risk in the ability to pay monthly installments.

The buyers seem more knowledgeable," said Jack Bains, a real estate agent. "They're more energy conscious. They ask the seller what the utility bills have been running, and they didn't used to do

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No one is prepared to say where, or if,

the price spiral will end. "I think people buying houses now have two incomes per family," said Jonish. "The housewife is working, so there is increased cash flow and ability to make bigger down payments and bigger monthly payments.

Obviously, this can't go on to a substantial three or four-income-earning family. If prices continue climbing, it appears that source of funding for the market will be cut out.

Land says the cost of a lot sometimes contributes significantly to the final price of the house, and "the cost of materials is extremely unstable and the cost of labor is increasing with just about every

He said that construction of a 2,000square foot home in some parts of Lubbock might run \$33.50 a foot by the time it is finished.

"I wouldn't be surprised if, by the end of the year, we were looking at \$35 a square foot for a standard, no frills

What constitutes frills these days de-

pends on the buyer, of course, but for most persons it probably stops short of a sunken bathtub.

"One of the things that people forget, too, is that they're demanding more in a house these days," said Bains. "They want refrigerated air, an automatic dishwasher and built-in cooking. And a home without a fireplace is just not a home at

Bains said prices have not really skyrocketed - they just look that way to those who have not shopped for a home in a while

"It's a lot like watching a puppy grow," he said. "From day to day you don't notice much happening, but week to week there's a big difference. Prices have climbed in the same steady way."

Figures reported by the National Board of Realtors show demand for housing is more than steady. In the south, Realtors reported the annual rate of sales for existing houses in March was 19.9 percent ahead of the previous month. Median resale prices were \$46,500, up \$200 from

Whether costs are high is a relative as-

sessment. During the same months, the board's study showed the price of used homes in the west dropped \$1,600. That left the median cost at \$63,200.

Texas Instruments' influx of employees to Lubbock from the Dallas area brought relief to those homebuyers. "They thought they were getting bargains," said one agent.

Also contributing to the demand is the growth of Tech's medical school complex, but the market is not resting on the

future of a few big employers.
"It's just that Lubbock is getting to be the size that there is a normal turnover keeping things going. There are always people coming in, not necessarily in headline situations," said Bains.

He said differences in the intensity of demand can be noted, however.

"Six months ago just about anything priced within reason would sell. Now, a good, clean house sells, but a marginal one might be slower to move," said

Still, there is a problem of getting the money. It may not be so easy and it certainly won't come cheap. The typical 80

AUSTIN - Representatives of credit

unions and banks indicate they would fa-

vor introduction of electronic funds

transfer systems - referred to as EFTS

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The EFTS Subcommittee of the House

Financial Institutions Committee chaired

by Rep. Don Cartwright of San Antonio,

is looking at the question of what, if any,

legislation on EFTS should be recom-

Jim Williams, president of Govern-

ment Employees Credit Union, San Anto-

nio, told the lawmakers he feels all financial institutions should be allowed to use

EFTS, which he predicted will receive

consumer acceptance as the process is

mended to the 1979 Legislature.

better understood.

percent conventional home loan interest rate ranges from 9 1/2 to 9 3/4 percent. With the Federal Reserve Board engag-

ing in a tight money policy, the sector that usually feels it the most is the housing market, according to Jonish.

The Federal Reserve has raised its

prime interest rate, the amount it charges for lending money to banking institutions themselves. That higher cost is passed on to the local borrowers.

"As interest rates go up, the banks will find it difficult to maintain deposits and there will be less money to lend," said

The industry rule of thumb for lending is that a person's house payment should not exceed 25 percent of his gross income, and the house payment and all other monthly obligations should not exceed 33 percent of the gross income.

"It's getting harder and harder to qualify." said Stargel. "Those who would have qualified at 1975s prices and incomes could find it difficult today. The middle incomes are just not keeping pace with

Buying an equity is not all that easy, ei-

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"The equities are inflated, too," said Stargel. "Even so, you usually see more equities bought and existing loans as-sumed when the economy is depressed. That's not the case right now."

Land said a low equity in today's market is around \$10,000 — double the amount it was several years ago. But Land says his organization is not turning away more of the loan applicants.

"People are more aware of what they need to qualify," he said. "They rule themselves out or they don't attempt to purchase over their heads."

And for the young buyers — those buying a house for the first time with little

money for down payments - there still is

"There are several types of loans, Land said. "There is one on which the borrower pays only the interest for the first five years, then principal and interest is paid the next 25 years. It makes the payments about \$20 less than they normally would be while the recommendation. maly would be while the younger person becomes established and gets his income

Firm Plans Expansion

In Lubbock Economy

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### GECU operates electronic terminals now, Williams noted, telling the subcommittee the terminals are not branch offices - and that the question of EFTS should not be confused with the question of branch banking.

MEN'S & BOY'S

If legislation is adopted of EFTS, Williams said, it should take into account the differences between credit unions and other financial institutions. GECU has used the electronic systems to meet existing needs, and not to attempt to expand into new markets, as could be the case with other financial institutions, he said.

Responding to questions, Williams said EFTS, in his opinion, offers more safeguards to consumers than the current paper-based checking system, which he

called "fraught with fraud." Legislation pending in Congress would authorized access to their EFTS transac-

tions, he said Williams said he feels the ability to use EFTS gives credit unions an advantage at present over banks, not over savings and loan association, which could use the

Don Caveness, legislative consultant for Independent Bankers Association of Texas, said IBAT likely will make some recommendation on EFTS later, but has no position at present.

But if legislators enact laws on EFTS. they should include mandatory sharing provisions, permitting any bank the opportunity to tie in to an EFT system, Caveness said.

Without that, and protection against fraud and unauthorized access, IBAT will

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Mary Ley, Austin, Texas Consumer Association, indicated her organization al-

ready opposes EFTS. She cited the "potential frightening and negative aspects" of EFTS, saying TCA "views the rapid and widespread use of EFT... as the death knell for independent

banks. Texas Consumers, she said, are being treated to the "Madison Avenue view that bigger is better."

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by Mayor Dirk West. SER (Service, Employment and Redevelopment) programs throughout the country will be celebrating with different

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(Continued From Page One) the shrinking calculator cost, according

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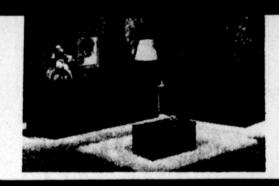
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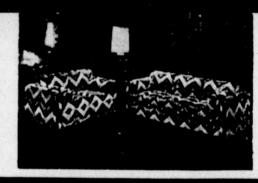
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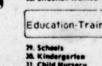
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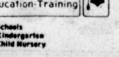
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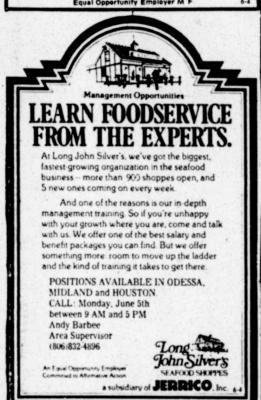
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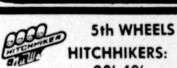
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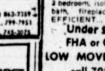
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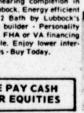


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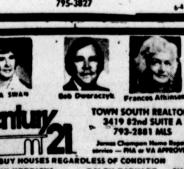


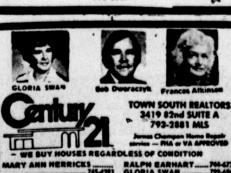




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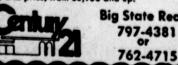
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BY OWNER 3-2-2, to, book-shelves all built-ins, 1 1 2 blocks Bowie School, extra clean, excel-ient neighborhood, 3401 30th, 797-7019 CORNER Lot, 3417 57th Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, white brick home, over 2500 sq.ft. Formal living and dining rooms, entrance hall, walk in closets, photo dark room, office. Lots of extras. Open house June 4, 3 to 6. Hulen J. Penney. Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, sales, 744-7038. LARGE FAMILY? Need space? Convenient location. High \$30's. Shiriley Underwood. 797-7186. Cen-tury 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4751.

WEST Wind is the place to live!! Good location — cozy homes — good prices, 3-2-2 fireplace, FHA, VA, Conventional or Equity! Phil Schoewe, 799-0464 Century 21 Carl Sanders, 793-4541 Sanders, 797-4251. OPEN

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BASEMENT! Office! 1.2.2 will VA Fantastic buy. Owner anxious Mary Whiteley, 797-5949. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors, 797-4251 TRY A Duplex! Have income help offset payments. Too ings, 744-0004. Century Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251 8% LOAN Energy efficient 3-2-2 home in south Lubbock with plush carpet, refrigerated air and all built-ins for just \$33,750. No qualifying needed to assume \$28,000 FHA loan with \$28 payments. Carriage Company 797-4351. in Lattock a we have a stucco house at 2223 North Main St. It is a corner lot, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with basement, fireplace & fenced back yard. We have done some emodeling. Needs some. Will sell it low price by owner. Call 744-3803 after 8P.M. & weekends.

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Over 3,000 Sq. F1. with Possibl Mother-In-Law apartment Storm Shelter. Priced at \$64,950 2-6PM TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

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2-2-2, HUGE Den, huge formal living, SW, Star Realty, 792-3305, 745-5532, 744-2914 2-1-1, LARGE, nice, big yard, near Monterey, Star Realty, 792-3301 744-2914, 745-5532.

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84. Houses UNDER \$40,000 Stylish decorator! Two bedroom brick, one block Tech. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752

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OWNER Transferred Immaculate
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OWNER, Westwind, 3-2-2, 1570 s.f., extra large den. Why pay a com-mission? 792-8214. BY OWNER: 3-1 3-4, 17005F, cor-ner lot, large pecan frees, equity buy. VA loan, need release of lia-bility, central heat 8-air, 33-0, Call for appointment after 6pm, 779-7728.

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OWNER Anxious 3-2-2, new paint and carpet. Near schools. Low \$40's Owen Houston, 745-7745. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251. FOUR bedroom, new, energy effi-cient, FHA-VA. Western Estates. C W. 'Dub' Turner-Realtor, 797-4248

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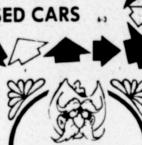
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The Lubbock Independent School
District will receive sealed bids for
the purchase of Office Machines
until 2:00 PM (CDT). June 14, 1978,
in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 128 19th Street, Lubbock,
Texas 79401. Bids will then be
opened and read aloud. Bid forms
may be obtained upon request in
the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District.

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PURCHASING AGENT
CITY OF LUBBOCK

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL. GAS,
AND SULPHUR LEASE
Pursuant to the provisions of
Chapter 85, Texas Education Code,
the Board of Regants of the Texas
A&M University System offers for
sale at public auction in the Office
of the Executive Vice Chancellor
for Administration, Room 202, System Administration, Room 202, System Administration, Building, College Station, Texas, at 10 00 a m.
Thursday, June 8, 1978, the oil, gas,
and suiphur lease on 244, 805 acres
of land, more or less, in the eastern
half of Section 246, Block 1, Mouston and Great Northern Railrox
Texas, said land being under the
exclusive control of the Board of
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INVITATION FOR BIDS

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before it, and such additional evidence as may then be before it, finally fix, determine and equalize the values of all properties for faxable purposes for the year 1978.

By Order of the Board of Equalization for the Smyer Independent School District, Hockley County, Texas.

Donald P. Vest
Secretary of Board
Smyer Independent School District Hockley County, Texas

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each contract price will be to guired. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the date of the opening thereof. Bidding documents may be picked by at the Office of Director of Grounds Maintenance, Physical Plant Building, P.O. Box 4219, Tex. Plant Building, P.O. Box 4219, Tex. 5 7409. Texas Tech Liniversity, Lubbock, Texas 7509. Texas Tech is an Equal Opportunity, Employer.

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Notice to Bidders
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A Portion Of The
1977 Community Development
Program
Sealed proposals addressed to the
Urban Renewal Agency of the City
of Lubbock. Texas, will be received
at the office of the City Engineer.
Lubbock. Texas, until 9.00 A.M.,
June 15th. 1978. for the construction of approximately 13.20 L. F. of
4' wide Concrete sidewalk and related constructing for the Urban
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SALVAGING HOMES - Edna Stutzman, left, and Mrs. R.H. Whitlock, both of Tanglewood Lake, take a break Saturday from doing salvage detail on their homes. During last week's Palo Duro Canyon flood Mrs. Whitlock's home, background, was carried 450 feet downstream, piling into four other homes, including Miss Stutzman's. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



SAND REMOVAL - State highway worker A.L. McCandles, of Canyon, Saturday scoops sand from water crossing number one in Palo Duro Canyon. The crossing was washed away during last week's Flood. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)



FLOOD POWER - The awesome power of rampaging water is graphically portrayed in this photo taken Saturday of a bridge cleanly taken out by the floods on Timberline Creek just above Tanglewood Lake in Palo Duro Canyon. (Staff Photo By Milton Ad-



DEVASTATED PICNIC GROUNDS - Ron Kershen of Canyon, accompanied by his two sons, attempts to retrieve a picnic table from the sands left by flood waters near the first water crossing in Palo Duro Canyon Saturday. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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ASPIRING ASTRONAUTS? - Even as astronomy was the beginning of the space program, so may the stars continue to in- of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Associaspire further inspection of its wonders. From left, Alex and tion, points out something of interest on this astral globe.

Niall Fodyce, look on as Mrs. Francis Otken, right, president

# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News Section E Section E Sunday Morning, June 4, 1978



SO MANY DIFFERENT ROCKS - From left, Mrs. H.L. ical exhibit at The Museum to compare those specimens with Kennison, chairman of the Summer Youth Classes; Mike Phil- rocks they are holding. Students in this summer's Jr. Rock lips. Brian Dietrich, and Andy Sikes gather around this geolog- Hounds class will prepare their own rock collections.



SO THAT'S HOW YOU DO IT - Mrs. Betty Moon, instructor Huni Betenbaugh; Graeme Fordyce; and Tohi Betenbaugh, for this summer's Creative Art class, is showing ( from left) some of the weaving techniques used in her class.



from left, Byron and Eric Votava some of the techniques used uncovering archaelogical finds in a natural setting. De-

RELICS OF THE PAST - Debra Angulski, center, shows, bra is crew chief for the Lubbock Lake Site and one of the instructors of the Studies at the Lubbock Lake Site course offered through the Summer Youth Classes.

# Come along to Summer Youth Classes at The Museum

### Family News Staff

It's finally summer, and the children are out of school. Time for vacations, visits to grandmothers, and spending time at the swimming pool. But now that school is out, what to do with all that free time?

One option available is the Summer Youth Classes at The West Texas Museum. Sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, there are two sessions each of which lasts two weeks.

Registration for the classes may be made by picking up a brochure at The Museum and mailing the completed form to the West Texas Museum Association. Brochures have been sent out to those children who have previously attended the classes, or to those who have called in requesting information. The registration, which began May 22, will confinue until the sessions begin or the classes have been filled.

At the end of each session, there will be a 'grand finale' for the parents and friends of those children attending the classes. The 'finales' will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 23 and July 28. During that time, the parents and friends of the children involved in the summer youth classes will be encouraged to look over the children's projects. The 'grand finale' will be open to the public.

#### CERAMICS

| Both Sessions  A beginning course in ceramics using the handbuilding techniquincorporating low-fire glazes, raku and sawdust firings. |                           |  |
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| Grades 1-3                                                                                                                            | . 10:00 — 11:30           |  |
| Grades 4-6                                                                                                                            | 8:30 — 10:00              |  |
| Tuition: \$10.00                                                                                                                      | Maximum Registration — 20 |  |

#### CREATIVE ART

| Both Sessions<br>Session 1 | Cindy Malatek                       |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Session II                 | Betty Moon                          |
| To help develop self awa   | reness through the expressive arts. |
| Grades 1-3                 | 8:30 — 10:00                        |
| Grades 4-6                 | 10:00 - 11:30                       |
| Tuition: \$10.00           | Maximum Registration — 20           |
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#### COWBOY HERITAGE AND SKILLS

Session II only Ruth Sorenson The class will utilize the museum and the Ranching Heritage Center for experiences relating to frontier and cowboy life. There will be role playing, storytelling, games, songs, crafts, and demonstrations to teach appreciation and understanding of West Texas heritage. 10:00 - 11:00Grades 1-3 Maximum Registration - 20 Tuition: \$5.00

#### DISCOVERING INSECTS

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| Session I                  |                | Dr. James Wangberg                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Session II                 | 0,400          | Dr. Daniel Bartell                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Students will learn to col | lect, classify | , and mount insects.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
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#### INDIAN LORE

| An introduction to the Indian crafts, games and stories. | Lore of North Ame | erica. Covering art. |
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| Grades 4-7,                                              |                   | 1:30 - 2:30          |
| Tuition: \$5.00                                          | Maximum           | Registration — 20    |

### JUNIOR ROCK HOUNDS

| Both Sessions                                | John Brand                             |
|----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Basic study of rocks and mit<br>collections. | nerals. Students will prepare own rock |
| Grades 4-7                                   | 9:00 - 10:00                           |
| Tuition: \$5.00                              | Maximum Registration — 20              |

#### INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY

Ron Johnston Designed to acquaint the young student of limited experience with some of the basic fundamentals of astronomy - stars, sun, moon. satellites, and other celestial bodies. Includes requirements for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls. 11:00 - 12:00

Maximum Registration - 20 Tuition: \$5.00

### INTERMEDIATE ASTRONOMY

Ron Johnston Session II only Prerequist: An Introduction to Astronomy Class Time: 11:00 — 12:00 Maximum Registration - 20 Tuition: \$5.00

#### TRAILING TEXAS WILDLIFE

Study of the animal and plant life of the area using laboratory specimens and field trip. Grades 4-7 8:30 - 10:00Tuition: \$10.00 Maximum Registration - 20

#### **EXPRESSIONS!**

**Both Sessions** Florence Lawrence Students work on own level painting and drawing with the use of color. Emphasis on design and composition. Techniques using inks and colored paper in art form. Soft sculpture and jewelry as fine art crafts. Students learn to use and control chalk pastels, oil pastels, charcoal, ink, watercolors, and transparent colored art papers. Grades 6-12 10:00 - 11:30Maximum Registration - 20 Tuition: \$10.00

#### **PHOTOGRAPHY**

Fundamentals of photography. Students will learn to use a camera, also pinhole photography. Supplies to be furnished by the student. Grades 6-12 1:30 - 3:00Tuition: \$10.00 Maximum Registration - 20

#### STUDIES AT THE LUBBOCK LAKE SITE

**Both Session** Dr. Eileen Johnson An introduction to the archaeology, geology and paleontology of the Lubbock Lake Site and its relationship to the southern plains and North American pre-history. Classes held at the Lubbock Lake Site with demonstration and limited introduction into field and laboratory methods.

Grades 9-12 Tuition: \$15.00

8:30 - 11:30Maximum Registration - 10



Few natural phenomena are more powerful (or less predictable) than lightning.

WHELEN DIXON

And few are more deadly. Lightning is capable of generating up to 100 million volts of energy in one millionth of a second, and is a discharge of atmospheric electricity from cloud to cloud during a thunderstorm. It may appear as a single forked streak, as a shapeless flash in the sky or even as a ball that can roll along the ground or hang suspended in the air. Whatever its appearance, lightning is an extremely common occurence. An average of nearly 2,000 thunderstorms are in progress at any given time on the earth's surface, and lightning strikes an estimated 100 times each second, somewhere in the world.

According to the experts, it's not true that lightning never strikes twice in the same spot. However, lightning almost never behaves the same way two times running. Lightning has been known to kill a person without singeing a single thread of clothing. But it can also rip the clothing from a person's body, and leave the victim virtually unharmed. There have been cases where lightning fused a watchchain or magnetized a penknife in a man's pocket without causing serious bodily harm.

When lightning threatens, seek shelter indoors during the thunderstorm. Stay away from doors, windows, fireplaces, sinks and metal objects. Don't use the telephone or electrical appliances.

If caught outdoors, keep clear of hilltops, trees and other elevated objects that attract lightning. Golf courses are especially dangerous because of their large open spaces and clumps of trees, and golf clubs and cleated shoes can be conductors of electricity.

Don't stay in the water or on small boats during a storm. If thunderstorms strike while traveling in your car, stay right where you are. Automobiles offer good protection against lightning.

The farmer with the most land gets the

You want to get out and do some running but you don't know how to get start-

It's not a big problem.

To avoid injuries, always stretch before and after you run. Do this every time, make it a part of each run. Follow a sensible program, and when in doubt - take the day off.

A novice doesn't need racing shoes. But wear well cushioned running shoes, not sneakers. It will make your run more enjoyable and minimize the chances for injuries.

Don't overdress. You will heat up quickly once you start running. If you do wear a sweat top, make sure it can be unzipped and tied around your waist. Sweat bottoms are unnecessary and cumbersome. Your best bet is a loose fitting Tshirt or a tank top and nylon shorts. Leotards will probably be too hot and uncomfortable. Wear light colored clothes to reflect the sun, and a light colored hat is a good idea.

Vaseline or footpowder applied to your feet will help prevent blisters. Vaseline rubbed on the insides of the legs may also help prevent chafing.

Begin at a slow, comfortable pace, well within your ability. Gradually build up your pace, and if you can't keep going, alternate brisk walking with jogging. Just be sure to keep moving. Don't stop to sit down, or you may not want to continue.

It doesn't all end at the finish. Keep moving. Remember to stretch your muscles during the evening and the next day. After a hot bath, stretch frequently

Soon you'll be sailing along like the breeze!

The old believe everything; the middleaged suspect everything; the young know everything

If you want to grow your own vegetables but don't have a lot of space, grow them in containers. All you need is enough sun and space for a good sized container. Most vegetables grow well this

Look for varieties of vegetables that have been hybridized for container growth, or those that can be adapted to confined quarters. Container vegetables are pretty agreeable and make few demands wher, it comes to location. Absolute requirements are five hours of full sun, enough space to set the containers, and adequate air circulation. (It's convenient to have a water faucet nearby, but not essential.)

Once you meet these demands you can put the containers anywhere - on a patio or deck, terrace, balcony, window box, garage roof, walkway. If you don't have ANY available ground space, you can

even grow vegetables in hanging baskets. Drainage can sometimes be a problem. With smaller containers, wherever possible, use drip saucers to catch excess water. A large container without a saucer is better off slightly elevated, rather than setting on a solid surface like a cement or brick patio. If the container stays in contact with a solid surface, water can accumulate, causing root rot as well as patio stains. You can use short pieces of wood to raise the pots up one or two inches.

A six inch diameter pot with a soil depth of eight inches is the minimum size for vegetables. This size is good for lettuce, herbs, peppers, radishes and other hallow root vegetables.

You'll need a big container for regular size tomatoes, squash, pole beans, cucumbers and corn. Half barrels, wooden tubs or large, pressed-paper containers work well

No matter how long you shop for something, the day after you buy it, it will go sale somewhere else cheaper.



RECEPTION HONORS LUBBOCK COUPLE - Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Webb will be honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in First Federal Savings and Loan. Hosts for the celebration will be the couple's nieces and nephews. The former Ida Ruth Adams and Webb were married June 4, 1928, in Quanah, and have lived in Lubbock since 1939.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

AND OMAR SHARIF

1978 by Chicago Tribune

♦K7 ♥852 ♦J10952 ♣AQ8

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

What action do you take?

Q.2-Both vulnerable, as

♦982 ♥AJ1095 ♦8 ♣AK93

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

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What action do you take?

Q.3-As South, vulnerable,

♦A8 ♥J2 ♦KQJ854 ♦Q105

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The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

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Q.1-Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

South you hold:

you hold:

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q.4-Neither vulnerable, as

◆KJ52 ♥AQ1095 ◊7 ◆K82

Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as

◆9763 ♥AQ852 ♥Q76 ◆3

Partner opens the bidding

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♥AKJ873 ♦AKJ92 ◆83

The bidding has proceeded:

Q.7-As South, vulnerable,

you hold: ◆5 ♥K ♦1097652 ◆107432

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

South West North East

What do you bid now?

Q.6-Both vulnerable, as

What is your opening bid?

What do you bid now?

South you hold:

South you hold:

you respond?

South you hold:

# YWCA Lists Summer Classes

Summer fun' is the theme for the YWCA youth program which begins the week of June 12.

Activities are scheduled for preschoolers through high-school age, including a day camp program for children ages six through 10.

Preschoolers will find their knowledge of Lubbock increased through field trips to places of interest in the Adventurers class, which will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Creative dance, a movement class for pre-schoolers, prepares children for more advanced dance classes and gymnastics. Preschool gymnastics class will meet at 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The day camp program for 6-to 10-yearold girls and boys will include gymnastics, swimming, outdoor sports, crafts, field trips, drama and other activities related to the theme for each weekly session. The all-day program is \$26 per week; half-day sessions, morning or afternoon, are \$15 per week.

Other classes offered for the elementary school age child will include karate,

GAMBLER THIEF PONTOISE, France (WNS) - Yvonne Birrer, 46, told the court that her passion for betting began in January 1966 when she bought two tickets of the French National Lottery - one for her sister and one for herself. "I won nothing, but she won \$6,000 and didn't give me a cent,' she reported. Ever since, Mme. Birrer has been determined to "get even." Now she has been sentenced to five years in prison for stealing \$45,000 from her last employer so that she could pay her bet-

Rdble. 1 + ?

South you hold:

What action do you take?

Q.8-Both vulnerable, as

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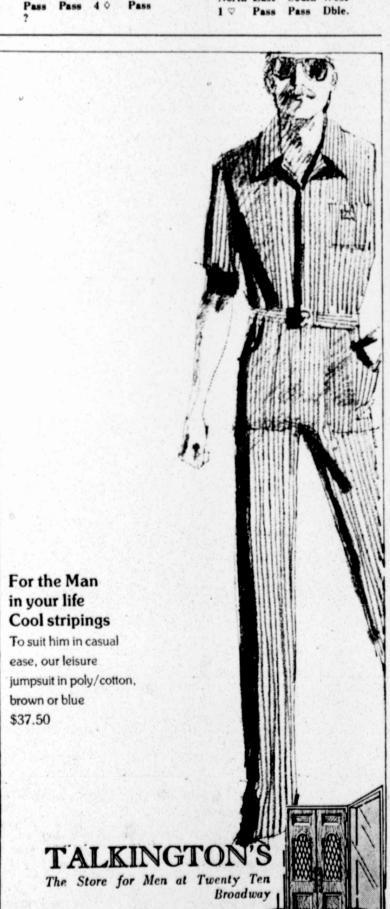
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I was really good at skateboarding and never had a serious accident with one, but my father still won't let me skateboard anymore on account of his accident. All my friends skateboard and I would like to do it with them, but my father is stubborn once he makes up his mind.

It wasn't my fault that he broke his nose. I warned him that it wasn't as easy as it looked, but he thought because he was once a good skier he wouldn't have any trouble. Now he's taking it out on

Do you think he's being fair? SKATEBOARDER

Dear Skateboarder: No, he's not being "fair." but I do think he's looking out for your best interests.

DEAR READER: I have stated many times that any mention whatsoever of gifts was improper on an invitation. This included the forthright "No gifts, please," as well as the tasteless (in my view) suggestion that cash was preferred to any other type of gift.

Many sent sample invitations in which gifts were mentioned. Below are two that changed my mind.:

"Jane and Bob Smith invite you to dine with us on the evening of June 1 at our home at 7 p.m.

'It is in celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. Your friendship is a cherished gift. We respectfully request

"The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them on the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held on May 7. at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or event that you have shared with them, and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends. would be the most treasured gift they could receive: therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: Enjoyed the letter from the doctor's wife who could easily spare a day a week to "help her husband out at the office." but didn't want to appear bossy or nosy.

I've worked in offices for 24 years, and will never take a job where I know the wife "helps out" in the office. If she really wants to work in her husband's office. let her take the job full-time. Most of these part-time office wives only want to know what's going on at the office, and they want to be free to go shopping, play tennis, attend clubs, etc.

The boss's wife can't possibly be treated as if she were just another employee in her husband's office.

Invariably the wife carries home bits of office gossip, which usually causes friction. And if hubby doesn't do something about it, she takes it out on him in bed!

FOR DIVORCING BUSINESS AND HOME

Dear For Divorcing: Although I'm sure there's a germ of truth in what you say, all part-time office wives are not "carriers" of a scourge to be discour-

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MORE WOMEN WORKERS

PARIS (WNS) - Nicole Pasquier, France's new State Secretary For Feminine Employment, has discovered that the number of French working women has increased by more than one million in the last seven years. The majority of them are not students who have just finished school, but older women who no longer stay home on family duty. Employers have also discovered that male workers over 45 are absent from their posts because of sickness far more often than are women.



IN SUPPORT OF THE SYMPHONY - South Plains area members and invited guests of the Lubbock Symphony Guild recently enjoyed a morning coffee which had a dual purpose. The entertaining event, in the home of Mrs. F.B. (Patti) Pyle Jr., generated enthusiasm for membership in the Guild itself and for the upcoming 'Pops Night' of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, set to begin with a buffet dinner

Volunteer Directory

men's pajamas, men's robes and plastic

mattress covers. Bring the items to the

Volunteers are needed to deliver the

noon meal to the homebound and the eld-

erly. Delivery takes one hour a day, and

persons may volunteer on a daily or

weekly basis. Call Mary Williams at

Volunteers are needed to sort clothes

for the Community Clothing Center be-

tween 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 3 p.m.

Monday through Friday. Call Major

Kasarjian at the Center, 1120 17th St.,

center at 2507 Amherst

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Volunteers are needed at the Presbyterian Center, 2305 Gedar, to staff an acute-care type clinic to be open one night per week, with a tentative starting date of June 29. Doctors, RN's or LVN's, pharmacists and lay volunteers are needed. Lay volunteers will receive necessary training. Men and couples are encouraged to volunteer. Call the Presbyterian Center, 747-2741 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., or 799-4175.

Recruiting is now under way for Junior Volunteers at Health Sciences Center Hospital. Students entering 10th through 12th grades are eligible. Those interested should come to the Volunteer Services Office at the hospital or call 743-3346.

Surgical procedures will require 375 units of blood of all types during the next seven days. Donors are requested to come to the blood center at 415 Ave. R between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or to one of the scheduled

drives listed below Monday: Texas Instruments, North University Avenue, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tuesday: Rainbo Bakery, 1956 Texas Ave., 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday: IBM, 1602 10th St., 10

Thursday: Bell Dairy, 201 N. University, 2-6 p.m.; community of Jal, N.M., at the Volunteer Fire Department (401 S.

4th St.), 2-6 p.m. (MDT). Friday: Farmers' Co-op, 3800 Southeast Dr., 1-5 p.m.; First Federal Savings and Loan, 1300 Broadway, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday: Navy Reserve, 2903 4th St., 2-3:30 p.m.

Infants' and children's clothing, new and used, is needed at the Well Baby Clinic. Bring the items to 102 Ave. J or call Sue Belew at 763-6026.

The South Plains De-Tox Center needs

MERELY AN ADVENTURE MANCHESTER, England (WNS) More women than men are now joining the English police force. The average service for men is 15 years, but women tend to resign after only three years. Six branches of the policemen's union are asking for a reduction in the number of women recruits.

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at 7 p.m. Friday, June 16, in the Exhibition Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Participating in the morning's festivities (above left) are, from left, Mrs. Kenneth Roberson of Petersburg, Mrs. Jack Wicker of Littlefield and Mrs. W.R. Steen of Wilson. At right are Mrs. Clint Gregory of Petersburg, left; Mrs. Pyle, the hostess; and Mrs. Hugh Wilson of Hale Center, right. (Staff photos by Paul Moseley)

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SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

Young Homemakers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the homemaking department of Monterey High School, 3211 47th St. Joyce Cheatham will demonstrate how to make sugar eggs.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center, 2600 Ave. P. for a program. A pot-luck supper will begin at 6 p.m.

FRIENDLY FROSTERS The Friendly Frosters Cake Decorating

Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 1500 Broadway, for a program about summer TRANSPORTATION AUXILIARY The Ladies Auxiliary of the United

Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, XI XI TAU Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m.

will meet Tuesday in the home of Becky Timok, 1915 55th St. LLANO ESTACADO

The Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Southwestern Public Service Company, 1120 Main, for a program about exotic foods by Joy Parnell and a presentation about progress in Lubbock by Jim Bertram.

Club Calendar

TOPS 51 will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For more information call 747-7889 or

TOPS 87

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For more information call 795-0065. AARP 2711

The American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 2711, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St., for a luncheon and a musical program.

RIGHT TO LIFE Right to Life, Inc., will meet at 1 p.m.

Saturday in State Savings and Loan, 66th Street at Indiana Avenue DANCE FEDERATION The Lubbock Area Square and Round

Dance Federation has announced the following schedule for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA: Terry Twirlers in the Coleman Party House in Brownfield. Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Mer-

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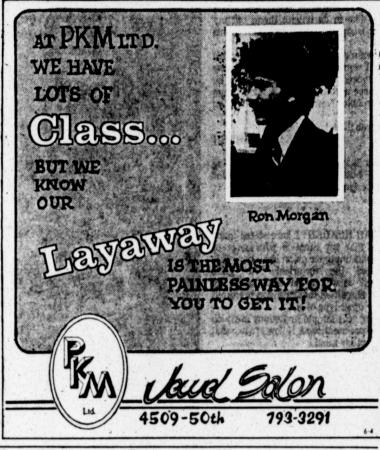
Friday: Catch All 8 in John Knox Village in Lubbock: Swinging O's in the Olton 4-H Building: Whirlers in the Massie Community Center in Floydada

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The American Association of Critical Care Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in classroom B-1 of the Tech Med School Hospital. Mike Rossum, RN and

The International Women's Association, sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board of Texas Tech University, will meet at 3 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. George Scott Jr., 1801 E. 26th St. Peggy Bright of the Tech art department

will present a program about puppets.



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# Willing Attitude, Determination Half-Way House Pre-Requisites

Family News Staff

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Although the stay is short for the young drug addicts and alcoholics living there, for many it is the first home they have ever known, according to Annette Pinkerton, house director.

Bereans House is a half-way house, designed to help young people recovering from alcoholism and drug abuse get their feet on the ground, explained Joe Phillips, president of the South Plains Alcohol Regional Council (SPARC).

The 35-bed house is supported by SPARC and receives state, local and federal aid. The house also holds a Class 1 certification from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, and residents' costs are paid through the commission.

Clients are provided with supervised living as well as individual and group

Most clients are permitted to stay at the house no longer than six months, While living in the house they are expected to follow house rules, which include strict curfews as well as regular attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Drugs and alcohol are forbidden in the house, and any evidence of either could result in dismissal. Bed checks and 'shakedowns' discourage residents from bringing drugs into the house.

Most residents either attend school or work while living in the house. A few stay at the house full time while recovering from the side effects of withdrawal.

Group therapy is a vital part of the program, and residents are required to attend therapy, both individual and group. on a daily basis. In some cases, 'outside counseling is also provided.

The house is open to anyone who has taken the first step toward recovery from drugs or alcoholism, according to Mrs.

"The first qualification is a sincere desire to stay straight," said Mrs. Pinkerton. Those who aren't interested in 'turning a corner' are not welcomed, she add-

Most of the residents have a history of drug-and alcohol-related problems. Many are from mental hospitals, some from penal institutions, some are on probation and others are former drug dealers. While most are recommended to the house by someone familiar with the individual's problems, many walk in off the

street. Most are in their early 20s.
For those with alcohol problems, most of the the costs are paid through the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Since al-

coholism falls under the heading of an illness requiring rehabilitation, the commission pays for education and living ex-

Residents come from across the nation, and since there are no regional limits, the house is open to anyone. Unlike most

cal residents, the Bereans House accepts people from all of the states.

The house provides a stopping place, where residents can prepare themselves to return to the mainstream of society. As one 30-year-old resident explained, Bereans House helped keep me straight, and I give a lot of credit to the fact that while I was there I could help

others while helping myself.

The comfortable atmosphere of the house makes withdrawal as easy as possible for residents, and many develop close friendships while living there.

But for some, at least, there are drawbacks.

Because of the homelike atmosphere and the people who live there, it is easy to become dependent. Nonetheless, when residents are strong enough to 'make it on their own,' they are asked to

"Most who have suffered through drug addiction and alcoholism accept the ultimatum and go on to lead productive lives," said Mrs. Pinkerton.

Those who choose not to follow the rules have not made a conscious decision to end drug abuse and alcholism in their lives," she added. "Until they are ready to help themselves, Bereans House is not the kind of help they need," she said.



ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE PLANNED - An open house in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Davis is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. today in their-home. Hosts for the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis of Hobbs, N.M. Davis and the former Ruthie Mae Rogers were married June 6, 1928, in Lubbock.

# Library 'Filmfest' Set

Lazy summer afternoons in Lubbock can be brightened by a trip to Lubbock City County Library for free film programs during the 'Summer Filmfest.'

The program of 16 mm film showings will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and continue at the same time each Saturday through Aug. 26.

Films scheduled range from 25 to 60 minutes in length, and weekly Saturday programs are planned to last approximately one hour each. Topics are varied in order to have wide audience appeal, and subjects range from dramatic presentaions to documentaries. Film programming is designed to appeal to an dult audience

Simultaneous programming with the children's department of the library is being tested on a trial basis

The children's department will also schedule film video programs during the same hours as 'Summer Filmfest' throughout June and July. Such programming is being offered in an effort to encourage family-oriented library use.

Films featured in the adult section of the program will be:

June 10: 'The Living Sea' June 17: 'Romeo and Juliet'

June 24: 'Large Animals that Once

Roamed the Plains' and 'Arctic Wildlife - Struggle for Preservation' July 1: 'Bolero' and 'The Concert'

July 8: 'Glen Canyon' and 'Yukon Ter-

July 15: 'Jack Rabbit' and 'Cider Mak-July 22: 'Horses' and 'Horses - To

Care Is To Love July 29: 'The Gold Rush and the 49'ers' and 'Oregon Trail'

Aug. 5: 'TV News - Behind the Scenes' and 'A Sport Suite'

Aug. 12: 'Discovering American Indian Music' and 'Discovering Country and Western Music In Search of Ancient Myster-

Aug. 26: 'Man, the Incredible Machine



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LUBBOCK COUPLE MARKS MILESTONE - Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allison will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception at 7 p.m. today in the fellowship hall of Sunset Church of Christ. Allison and the former Lorena Graves were married June 2, 1928, in Lubbock and lived in Lubbock and Levelland before returning to Lubbock 10 years ago. Children of the couple are Mrs. Vernon Simpson and Mrs. Elmer Vieregge of Lubbock and Clifton Allison of San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Vieregge, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pruett will be hosts for the party. The couple was also honored with a dinner party Friday.

### Clip 'n' Cook

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5 lbs. fresh ground chuck

212 cups fresh bread crumbs

112 cups milk 5 eggs, slightly beaten

2 tosps, instant minced onion 5 tsps. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper 2 tbsps. vegetable oil

2 bottles (12 ozs. each) chili sauce

2 bottles (10 ozs. each) concord grape jelly

1/4 cup lemon juice

2 tbsps. dry mustard 112 lbs. frankfurters, cut

into chunks

16 cups hot cooked rice

In a large bowl combine ground beef, bread crumbs, milk, eggs, onion, salt and pepper. Shape into 48 patties, using a

scant 1/4 cup mixture for each patty. Heat oil in large skillet; brown patties on both sides. As patties are browned, place in two 13x9-inch baking pans.

Pour off excess drippings from skillet. Add chili sauce, concord grape jelly, lemon juice and mustard. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until jelly is melted and mixture is smooth. Meanwhile sprinkle frankfurter chunks over meat patties. Pour sauce over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Serve mixture over hot cooked rice. Makes 24 servings (2 patties and 4 cup rice for each).

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#### You And Your Pet

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In the late 1700s, veterinary medicine in the United States was a blend of folklore and reports slowly arriving from the European veterinary schools. Local experts, often self-taught, recommended treatments ranging from blood-letting (in horses, as much as a gallon each time) to brewer's yeast. Framers tending sick stock in isolated areas often has no assistance but the advice of their friends.

During this period the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture responded to the need for verterinary medical information by publishing detailed descriptions of animal diseases. The society also called for the establishment of an American veterinary school - an effort that resulted in the founding of the country's first veterinary school, the Veterinary College of Philadelphia, in 1852.

The establishment of other veterinary schools soon followed and today there are 26 accredited schools of veterinary medicine in the United States and Canada. Some midwestern states heavily dependent upon agriculture but lacking veterinary schools contract with out-of-state schools to reserve places for their own students.

Competition for admission to veterinary schools is fierce, and applicants must have an outstanding college scholastic record. College level mathematics. chemistry, biology and physics are minimum requirements.

Once in veterinary school, the student concentrates on the structure and func-

tion of normal animal systems, the etiology (cause) of disease, and the study of infectious agents, such as fungi, viruses and bacteria. Typical courses include animal behavior, nutrition, the effects of medicines and diagnosis and treatment of disease. Optional courses can include environmental toxicology and zoo and wildlife medicine. The last year or two of the three-to-five year program exposes the student to surgery and work in the

Veterinarians have numerous opportunities for employment - in aerospace medicine, laboratory animal medicine, teaching and research - to name a few. Some will work for the Public Health Service or other regulatory bodies that deal with animal-related problems affecting human health. Veterinarians preferring private practice can specialize in large (farm animal) or small (companion animal) medicine.

One aspect of veterinary medicine that is sometimes overlooked is its contribution to the understanding of human disease processes. Frequently research into animal disease points the way to better treatment of human patients. Research into leukemia in cats, diarrhea in calves, liver disease in terriers and respiratory and heart problems in keeshonds has contributed much to our knowledge of these diseases in human patients

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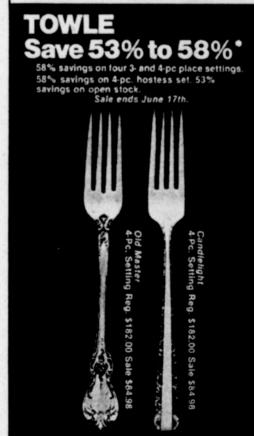
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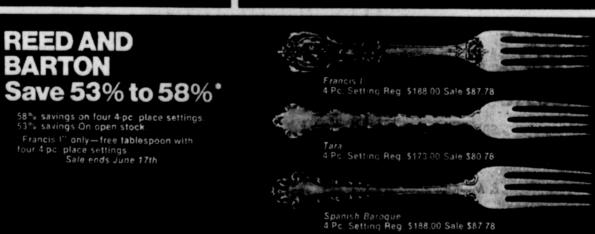
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**BUFORD-NEWSOME** St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. Msgr. Robert Landry and Father Thomas Dowling officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Raymond Cramer of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Percy Menard of Maurice.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Karl Abshire of Jacksonville, N.C., sister of the bride, and Philip Raymond Cramer, father of the bridegroom

The bride was graduated from Acadiana High School and the University of Southwestern Louisiana graduate program. The bridegroom was graduated from Gonzaga Preparatory School in Spokane, Wash., and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

After a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast and Florida, the couple will live in Lafay-

#### GARROTT-RASCHKE

HOUSTON (Special) — Susan Kathleen Garrott and Fred David Raschke exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in Chapelwood Methodist Church. Dr. Kelly Williams officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gregory Garrott of Houston. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Maude Mary Raschke and Fred C. Raschke of Lubbock. Lynne Culter of Dallas and Brian Shaw

of Honolulu served the couple as honor attendants

The bride was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom was graduated from UTA and at-tends Texas Tech University School of

After a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

#### FRANKLIN-MORTON

O'DONNELL (Special) — Anita Sue Franklin and Glen Hix Morton were married Saturday in a ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Harry Kennedy performed the ceremony.

Robert Morton of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin of O'Donnell are parents of the couple.

Kim Lee of Seagraves and Ron Armstrong of Lubbock were the couple's hon-

The bride was graduated from O'Donnell High School and attends South Plains Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from Sam Houston High School and attended Lubbock Christian

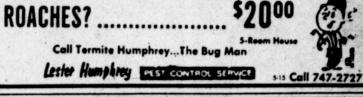
After a wedding trip to Red River,

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The requirements were voided by Congress in 1921.









MRS. EDWARD E. NEWSOME JR.

DALLAS (Special) - Sharon Faye Buford and Edward E. Newsome Jr. were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in Bethany Baptist Church in Dallas. The Rev. A.L. Schley officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Autry L. Buford of Dallas. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Ruby M. Newsome of Lubbock and the late Mr. Edward E. Newsome Sr.

Honor attendants were Ronald K. Newsome of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, and Sandra Crocket of Dallas.

The bride was graduated from Texas Woman's University in Denton. The bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School and Texas Tech Universi-

After a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz:, the couple will live in Dallas

HUDDLE-KOLB

Sheryl Kaye Huddle became the bride of Weldon Dwight Kolb in a ceremony Saturday in Green Lawn Church of Christ. Don Solomon officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Huddle and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kolb are parents of the couple. Honor attendants were Susan Hancock

and Dennis Reeves The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Abilene Christian University and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends

Texas Tech University After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock

MENARD-CRAMER

Rice Cramer in a Saturday ceremony in

MAURICE, La. (Special) - Patricia Marie Menard became the bride of Philip



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the couple will live in Lubbock

Nancy Knight, sister of the bride, and

Bill C. Davis, father of the bridegroom.

The bride and bridegroom were gradu-

ated from Monterey High School and at-

After a wedding trip to New Orleans,

**CRUM-ROBERTS** 

Carole Crum became the bride of Ron

Roberts in a Saturday ceremony in First

Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron Lowry of-

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol D. Crum and Mr.

and Mrs. Gene D. Roberts are parents of

Honor attendants were Kay Clark of Houston and John Roberts, brother of

The bride and bridegroom were gradu-

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the

GRAVES-BOWERSOX

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12 cup mayonnaise

tsp. salt

14 tsp. pepper

beets, drained

1/2 lb. sliced salami

2 tbsps. red wine vinegar

1 small onion, thinly sliced

12 slices pumpernickel bread

In medium bowl stir together mayon-

naise, vinegar, salt and pepper. Stir in

beets and onion. Place salami on each of

6 bread slices. Spoon 1/3 cup of the filling

on top of each salami slice. Cover with

remaining bread slices. Serve immediate-



MRS. CHARLES L. NEAGLE





MRS. DAVID A. HIRACHETA

#### RUBIO-HIRACHETA



Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Isidoro Hiracheta of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Rubio.

Beverly Martinez of San Antonio, cousin of the bride, and Ramon Dabilla of Slaton were the couple's honor attendants The bride was graduated from Lubbock h School. The bridegroom was gradu-

ated from Slaton High School. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock

#### KNIGHT-DAVIS

Lisa Ann Knight and Guy T. Davis were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in First United Methodist Church. Dr. Sam Nader and Dr. Dudley Strain performed the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Davis are parents of the ceremony in Trinity Church. The Rev. Wayne Williams officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Vonna Glass of Lubbock and Ed Graves of Odessa. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bowersox of Phoenix, N.Y. Honor attendants were Marti Fallin of

Wichita Falls and James Crump. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Phoenix High School.

#### PRESTON-DUNAHOO

couple will live in Killeen.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the

Sherry Lynn Preston and Bryan Charles Dunahoo exchanged vows in a Friday ceremony in Bethany Baptist Church. The Rev. Ross Spencer officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunahoo are parents of

Danny Dunahoo of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, and Sherry Nixon were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were gradated from Coronado High School. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Dallas

#### SWINFORD-RAGLIN

Kendell Gay Swinford and Johnny. Wayne Raglin were married Friday in a ceremony in Broadway Church of Christ chapel. Gary Ball officiated. Sheri Sisson and Tommy McNiece were

the couple's honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Frenship High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

#### ORR-NEAGLE

Kay Orr and Charles L. Neagle were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in First Christian Church chapel. The Rev. Jim Sutherlin performed the cere-

Dr. and Mrs. R.W. Armistead of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Neagle are parents of the couple

Larry Neagle of Fort Worth, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Nina Middlebrook were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple will live in Lubbock.

#### MARTIN-BOYTER

Debbie Martin became the bride of Michael Boyter in a Saturday ceremony in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Dr. Michael Lundy officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Martin and Mrs. Denzil Boyter are parents of the couple. The bridegroom is also a son of the late Mr. Boyter.

Mrs. Jimmy Campbell of Hale Center, sister of the bride, and Pat Frizzell of Lockney, uncle of the bridegroom,

served the couple as honor attendants. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School and at-

tend Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

MARTIN-NICHOL Teresa Anne Martin and Robert Dale

Nichol were married Saturday in a ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy performed the ceremony

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichol of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Martin.

Honor attendants were Pam Anderson of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, and David Nichol, brother of the brideg-

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School The bridegroom was graduated from Tascosa High School. After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Amarillo.



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1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack

Clip 'n' Cook

CAULIFLOWER CON QUESO

2 tbsps. butter or margarine

1 can (1 lb.) green chilies.

1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce

or a mild Cheddar cheese

drained, seeded and chopped

1/4 cup chopped onion

1 cauliflower

2 tbsps. flour

1 tsp. salt

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# Life-Death, Love-Hate Series Continue As Daily Television Fare

By JON-MICHAEL REED

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ALL MY CHILDREN: Mark found Paul at Ellen's just as Mark intended to give her an engagement ring. Nancy had a premature baby and Carolyn secretly hoped that the child would die. Linc discovered that Kelly was born Constance Carpenter and is indeed Kitty's twin. Eddie cuddled up to Kelly and tried to conduct her career according to his wishes. Devon found Brooke messing with Danny in the library. David was buried while

# Tune In Tomorrow

Jeff tried to prove David had been pumping Edna secretly with digitalis.

ANOTHER WORLD: Vince and Angie cloped. Iris assumed that Elena has taken over her house as well as Brian. Susan was angry at Liz for convincing Dan Shearer to return to Bay City. Brian was upset that Olive's divorce would be delayed because John went on a camping trip. Pat was repulsed when Greg admitted he's attracted to her. Iris' hostess Millicent suggested Iris leave Giorgio to her and return to Brian. Gwen had fainting spells and consulted Cal.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: After Bob was hurt by a hit-and-run driver he realized that Walter was behind threats on Karen's life. Bob saved Karen from Walter's clutches and Walter was shot and killed by police. Ralph proposed marriage to a surprised Joyce who suddenly didn't want to hurt Don. Alex had to take over when Dan left during mid-surgery. Kim suggested Dan seek professional help. It was discovered that Walter and Karen's father had been bought by a crime syndicate. Dee continued seeing Jay despite Ellen's objections.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Julie was cleared when Arlo admitted killing Larry during an argument. Don and Marlena planned to turn over Donna to foster parents. Samantha called asking to be Marlena's maid-of-honor. Chris quit his job with Bob. Joann, the mysterious lady, secretly met Janice in the park but made her promise not to tell anyone. Bill urged Mickey to have a physical Julie and Amanda reconciled and Julie left on a vacation with Doug.

# Trivia Quiz

From news to sports, from comics to TV detectives, this is a small parcel of memories, good for a few minutes of enjoyment. You need five right to pass. eight right rates an "A."

1. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley catapulted to fame broadcasting what special events of 1956?

2. Who was super-rich Uncle Bim's famous comic-strip nephew? 3. Which baseball great acted in the the

movie "Rawhide," which, by the way, was a western, not a sports picture?

4. With what detective do you associate Henry Mancini, and why? 5. That detective frequented a night

club owned by a woman. Was she blonde or brunette? And - of course - name

6. Wayne and Shuster, the comedy duo made famous by Ed Sullivan, were of what nationality?

A. German B. French

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"The Big Story" on radio was brought to you by a cigarette. Which?

A. Pall Mall

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E. Sweet Caps 8. Ray Charles sang about a guy named Jack. What did he tell Jack to do?

9. Who was George H. Ruth? 10. And who was Bill Kenny? (Hint: "If

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1. The Republican and Democratic national conventions

2. Andy Gump 3. Lou Gehrig

4. Peter Gunn; Mancini wrote his mu-

5. Brunette; mother

8. "Hit the Road, Jack" (and don't come back no more...)

9. Yep - it was the Babe 10. Lead singer of the Ink Spots, who used the song in the hint as their theme.

# Clip 'n' Cook

COMPANY HAM CASSEROLE 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 tsp. prepared mustard

1 tsp, salt 1/4 tsp. pepper

1 can (13 1/4 oz.) pineapple tidbits (drain; reserve juice)

1/2 cup chopped onions 1 cup chopped green peppers 2 cups diced cooked ham 1 1/2 cups grated Swiss cheese

3 cups cooked rice Blend mayonnaise, mustard, seasonings, and 1/2 cup pineapple juice. Stir in remaining ingredients. Serve cold as a salad or turn into a greased shallow 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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THE DOCTORS: M.J. moved in with Sara because Dr. Speer feared M.J.'s a potential suicide case. Sweeney was swept off her feet with baseball fever after meeting fellow fan Barney. The Medicine Man opened. Greta admitted to Speer that Matt isn't her natural father and then she decided to drop out of

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Connie skipped with the baby and moved to a motel operated by Hal and Agnes Cooper. Ellie told Bill that Connie's attempted suicide was a trick and that she'd also considered an abortion. Lee set up an unsuspecting Bentley as a driver of stolen cars. Jason accused Barbara of cuddling with Roger to get ahead in the company. Viola decided to go into the antique busi-

EDGE OF NIGHT: A masked man threw acid and blinded Mike. Carol succumbed to Denise's lies and quit her job.

beat as Deborah. Miles promised Denise he wouldn't see Nicole.

THE GUIDING LIGHT: Jerry arrived for Ben and Evie's nuptials while Hope tried to extinguish her flame for Ben. Hillary and Roger were attracted to each other upon first meeting. Alan returned, agreed to let Elizabeth have temporary custody of Phillip, then was stunned when she asked for a divorce. Dean joined Sara and Ann kept mum about Dean's reputation as a shyster lawyer: Bill took a job in Chicago and Simone returned to Switzerland. Alan insinuated that there's a thing between Mike and Elizabeth

GENERAL HOSPITAL: David's schemes were uncovered. Laura went bananas and struck David when he told her he'd been lying all along. Then, Lesley found David's dead body and took the rap herself claiming it was self-defense because he tried to rape her. Heather

Mark asked for a leave of absence to go to Boston. Lesley was released on her own recognizance.

LOVE OF LIFE: Cal and Lynn went to a lake cabin. Cal wrote Rick a love letter but Meg intercepted it and readdressed it. to Michael who hot-footed it for the lake. Dory panicked when Andrew and Tom learned that Kirsten has a heart defect. Andrew insisted on avoiding Van after learning that Bruce told Van about the match plan.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: While Paul was in critical condition, Harmer and Cantrell kidnapped Jim and Jenny as hostages. Jim had a heart attack while tending Harmer's wound and the terrorists offered to trade Jim for Paul. Vicki's former college roommate, Irene Clayton, arrived and complained about raising her teen daughter, Tina. Melinda pretended

they went horseback riding, Lynn was responsible when Dorian took a flying fall. Tony laid into Samantha for her attempted seductions. Edwina moved in on Richard as Luke held Becky's reins. Jenny wouldn't sleep with Brad until he re-ceived psychological help.

RYAN'S HOPE: Roger insisted that Dee undergo therapy with Dr. Pagano and her initial sessions went well. A former politician put doubts in Jill's mind about Washington life. Tom was jealous after noting the work rapport between Pat and Faith. Roger resisted being manipulated by Dee.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: John accidentally learned via a real estate agent about the land that Stephanie bought. Kylie had a recurring nightmare about a crying woman and postponed a date with Tom, fearing that her condition had slipped. Bruce wanted to accept the New cate. Subtle sparks flew between Chance

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Brock hired Nikki and another newcomer. Patty Minter. Leslie and Lance retaliated for Laurie's book exploitation by falling in each other's arms again. Derek moved in with Kay while Jill refused to work at the Golden Comb. Larry was against Linda accepting Greg's secretarial job offer.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future

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# Engagements

#### LATTIMORE-GREGORY

LEVELLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lattimore announce the engagement of a daughter, Sycily Ann. to Roy Dee Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Gregory.

The couple is planning to be married July 8 in First Presbyterian Church of Levelland.

The bride-elect was graduated from Levelland High School, South Plains College and North Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Levelland High School and attended South Plains College.

#### COLLINS-ONSTEAD

YORK, Neb. (Special) — Mr and Mrs. Myron R. Collins announce the engagment of a daughter, Brenda Sue, to R. Randall Onstead Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Onstead of Houston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom attends Texas Tech University

The couple is planning to be married July 29 in Westbury Church of Christ in Houston

#### YOUNG-KIMBROUGH

MORAN (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Young announce the engagement of a daughter. Susan Marie to Jack B. Kimbrough, son of Mrs. Mary Lewis Kimbrough of Lockhart and the late Mr. Jack C. Kimbrough.

The couple plans to be married July 15 in First Christian Church of Lubbock

The bride-elect was graduated from Cisco Junior College and Angelo State University, and from the graduate program at North Texas State University. The future bridegroom attended West Texas State University and Odessa College, and was graduated from Del Mar College.

#### WESTERMAN-DABBS

RALLS (Special) — Mr and Mrs. James A. Logan announce the engagement of a daughter. Jana Joyce Westerman, to Dale Allen Dabbs, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Travis D. Dabbs of Las Vegas.

The couple plans to be married July 29 in First United Methodist Church of Ralls.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ralls High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lakenheath High School in Brandon, Suffolk, England, and attended Tech.

#### RUCKER-ABBOTT

IDALOU (Special) - Dr. and Mrs.

daughter. Susan Marie. to Jack B. Kim- John Rucker announce the engagement

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of a daughter, Barbara Ann, to Kenneth Howard Abbott, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Merriel Abbott of Brownfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from Idalou High School and South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School and McMurray College.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 5 in First Baptist Church of Idalou.

#### JONES-BANE By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Dr. and Mrs. Wilton N. Jones announce the engagement of a daughter, Penny, to Eddie Bane, son of Mrs. C.C. Bane and the late Mr. Bane.

The couple plans to be married July 22 in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attends the University of Texas at-El Paso. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attended UTEP.

#### JOHNSON-RALSTON

WICHITA FALLS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Johnson Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Jeane Ann, to Benjamin H. Ralston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Ralston of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Rider High School in Wichita Falls and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

The couple is planning to be married Sept. 9 in Wichita Falls.

#### TOLES-EBELING

By A-J Correspondent
TULIA — Mr. and Mrs. Holl Ed Toles
announce the engagement of a daughter,
Labob, to Allan M. Ebeling, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Marshall Ebeling

The couple plans to be married July 22 in First United Methodist Church of Tu-

The bride was graduated from the University of Texas

#### GONZALEZ-PITTMAN

ABILENE (Special) — Mr and Mrs. Homero A. Gonzalez announce the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Anna, to Larry Dale Pittman, son of Mrs. Shelby Pittman of Lubbock and the late Mr. Pittman.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 14. in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abilene High School and attends Texas

Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Abernathy High School and Tech.

#### NEWTON-HUNTER

AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Neal Jr. announce the engagement of her daughter, Kimberly Kay Newton, to 2nd Lt. Ian Hamilton L. Hunter, son of Col and Mrs. H.L. Hunter of Monrovia, Liberia.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech and is stationed with the U.S. Army in Fried-

berg, Germany
The couple is planning to be married
July 21 in St. John's United Methodist
Church.

#### HAMILTON-LOTT

ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hamilton announce the engagement of a daughter, Marsha Elaine, to Davis Brent Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lott of Dumas.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 25 in the First Baptist Church of Abernathy. The bride-elect was graduated from Abernathy High School and attended. South Plains College and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Levelland High School and South Plains College, and now attends Tech.

#### SMITH-BLAKE

SEMINOLE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Smith announce the engagement of a
daughter. Sara Jane, to James Scott
Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F.
Blake of New Home.

The bride-elect was graduated from Seminole High School and attended New Mexico Junior College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Seminole High School and attends Texas Tech Uni-

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 4 in the home of the bride-elect's parents

#### MERRYMAN-WOOLDRIDGE

RICHARDSON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Merryman announce the engagement of a daughter, Carol Lee, to Jack Wooldridge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wooldridge.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech Univer-

The couple plans to be married July 8

in First United Methodist Church of Richardson.

#### BOSTIC-TIGNER

SPUR (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Bostic announce the engagement of a daughter, Dewayna, to Robert Tigner. The couple is planning to be married

Aug. 5 in First Baptist Church of Spur.
The bride-elect was graduated from
Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington.

#### POTTS-LEHNEN

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Potts announce the engagement of a daughter. Karen, to Gary Edward Lehnen, son of Mrs. H.B. Duncan and Ed Lehnen of Plainview.

The bride-elect was graduated from Post High School and Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School and LCC

The couple plans to be married July 15 in Lubback

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COUNCIL OFFICERS - The Lubbock Interagency Adoption Council is made up of representatives of all the licensed child

Brayant, secretary and JoAnne Haggard, president. Also elect- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Williams, has progressed from a and Mrs. Williams also have two sons, Kevin, left, and Jay.

left, Ann Ruten, librarian; Doug Hale, treasurer, Kathleen HAPPY HOME - Lynn Williams, center, the adoptive daugh-



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ADOPTIVE DAUGHTER - Ursula Gibbs, age three, is the adoptive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs. The couple was Donna's foster family after she was born at Smithlawn Maternity Home. The couple has served as foster parents for two other children. Mr. and Mrs. Gibb's have another daughter, Donna.

Famous Brands

# Adoption Seminar **Boasts Many Topics**

By SALLY LOGUE Family News Staff

In Adoption Forum will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. It is geared to all adoptive parents, grandparents, prospective adoptive parents, foster parents, social workers, natural parents and adopted persons.

The Forum, sponsored by the Interagency Adoption Council. will feature topics including trends and laws in adoption: a discussion on open records; relationships between parent and child and any identity crisis an adoptive child might experience.

Keynote speaker for a Friday banquet will be Bobbie Mae Matthews, program managger for Protective Services for Children, at the Texas Department of Human Resources in Austin.

After six years of experience in her field, Miss Matthews has served as an education specialist on child welfore services, as state consult. ant on adoption services and currently directs the state's \$40 million child welfare program designed to protect children from abuse and neglect. This also includes securing permanent families and homes for children scho cannot be recounciled to return to their natural families.

The Interagency Adoption Council, formed in late 1976. is composed of representatives from all the licensed child placement agencies serving the Lubbock area. Sponsoring agencies are **Ruckner Baptist Children's** Home, Catholic Family Services, Children's Home of Lub-

bock, Department of Human Resources and the Smithlaun Maternity Home and Adoption Agency. The Council's purpose is to enhance adoption services offered in this area and to promote communication between various child placing agencies.

Registration is at 7 p.m. Friday preceding the banquet and again at 8 a.m. Saturday. Child care will be available.

> Staff photos by Holly Kuper



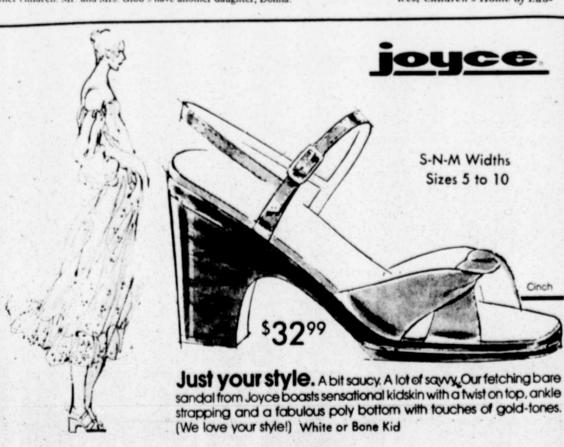
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DIFFICULT ADOPTIONS - The John Hill family has adopted two children that otherwise might have been hard to place. Tim, at left, was adopted as a newborn with a cleft palate that has since been repaired. Lisa, age five, at right, was a tranracial adoption. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have two natural sons, Mike, upper right, and Tom, age 24, who lives in St. Louis. Mo.

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# **Extension Update**

Most furniture stores here in Lubbock on the porch or patio or in the garage. will be having sales on upholstered furniture during June and July, so now is the time for you to "bone up" on the points to consider in shopping to insure getting a good quality buy.

When shopping for upholstered furniture, remember to question and test Home furnishings sales offer excellent money-saving opportunities, so shop around to get the best values. Furniture buying is a large enough investment to warrant the gas needed for comparative shopping, in my opinion

EXAMINE TAILORING

Start by examining the tailoring. Don't be shy about this. Really check the piece of furniture with a critical eve - and

Look for no loose threads and well-concealed staples and tacks. Check that seams are straight and securely stitched. Pull on each side of a seam gently - they should not give.

Look for straight - not wavy - welt cording.

Check that plaids and stripes are wellmatched and that prints are centered on each cushion.

If the piece of furniture has a skirt, be sure it is sewn on straight and hangs -evenly.

READ LABELS

Second, looks for labels to see if the fabric is treated to repel water and stains. A label will give you a lot of information if you'll take the time to read it and ask questions

Some furniture carries a warranty that indicates the fabric has been performance-tested to color fastness and durability. This is definitely a plus factor, especially if you have small children BOUNCE ON FURNITURE

Third, bounce in the chair or sofa. Don't just barely jump on the edge. Really get the feel of it. The springs should not hit the frame Seat construction should feel soft but

provide good support. The furniture should allow your feet to rest on the Squeeze the arms of sofas and chairs. If

padding between the fabric and the wood is sufficient, the frame can't be felt. ASK QUESTIONS Some features are not visible, so ask

the salesperson questions about the quality. In fact, think about the questions you may want to ask before you enter the

First, ask about the frame. Better quality will have frames of steel or kiln-dried hardwood - maple, ash, birch, mahoganv. alder or oak. Be wary of soft woods fir, cedar or pine. The joints where the frames are put together should be double dowel or triple dowel with reinforcement blocks at points of stress.

Next, ask about the springs. Two types of springs are used in well-built furniture, coil springs and convoluted springs.

Finally ask about the type of filling used in the cushions. Polyurethane foam, foam rubber and man-made fiber fill are non-allergenic, odorless, mothproof and mildew proof. Filling of down or down and feathers is usually used in expensive

If you'll put these points to use in your furniture buying this summer, you should get the most for your money and be pleased with your purchase

#### THIS WEEK'S HINTS

If the freezer or refrigerator is located next to the range, under a heating duct or exposed to direct sunlight, consider moving the appliance to a cooler location The more heat that a freezer or refrigerator is exposed to, the more it must run. Avoid locating a freezer or refrigerator

SILK RECYCLING

Make a romantic blouson top from an old full silk slip, instead of tossing it out.

To save cooking energy, use the oven instead of surface units when possible. Ovens save because less heat is lost in confined areas, and several dishes can be cooked at one time.

Hypertension is high blood pressure -

Apply two top coats of paint to the exterior of a house, especially on fully exposed areas that are not protected by shade. This is especially necessary with our severe sandstorms on the South

Refrigerate canned hams and picnics unless directions on the label specify that refrigeration is not necessary.

4-H HAPPENINGS

Sixteen Lubbock County 4-H'ers will compete at State 4-H Roundup this week at Texas A & M University in College Sta-

4-H'ers competing with method demonstration and illustrated talks are Annette Parham and Wes Burress of Idalou. and Gail Parrigin, Beverly Baucum and Lynda Maunder of Lubbock.

Rifle team members include David Hagler, John Berry, James Blackburn and Kenneth Berry, all of Lubbock

Competing in the horse judging contest will be Steve Lee, Mike Lackey, Ronnie Dunlap and Julie Johnson, all of Lub-Dairy judging team members include

Cathy Swan of Cooper, Jack Branham and Kelly Herring.

GEORGIA DOHERTY



HERITAGE TRIP - Discussing the itinerary of the upcoming Heritage Trip sponsored by Caprock Girl Scout Council are, from left, Betty Anderson, president and chairman of the League of Women Voters; Kelly Green, Sandra Hewett, and Sherry Peel, a member of the executive staff of the council. Participating scouts and their leaders will leave Wednesday for the three-day trip. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

# Lubbock Scouts, Leaders Embark On Heritage Trip

Cadette Girl Scouts and their adult advisers will board a bus at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday for the sixth Heritage Trip to Austin, sponsored by the Caprock Girl

Twenty-one Lubbock area Girl Scouts registered to make the three-day trip which will include a visit to the Lyndon Baines Johnson Ranch and the LBJ State Historical Park at Stonewall, and a stop at the LBJ boyhood home in Johnson City.

The group plans to tour the Capitol, the governor's mansion, the LBJ Library and other historical Texas sites. A stop at Aquarena Springs in San Marcos is also on the schedule.

Camp Jada, a private summer camp near Fischer, will accommodate the girls for the two nights.

The trip highlights the Challenge of Active Citizen Badge for Cadette scouts. Public officials are expected to greet the

girls in Austin. Leader for the trip will be Sherry Peel, a council staff member, assisted by Mrs. Eufemio Marin and Mrs. Jerry

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# Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

This week, we bring you some general decorating tips we thought you might enjoy reading about and thinking about.

Bright contrasting throw cushions are nothing new on a living room sota - but how about a few of them placed against the bolster on your bed, in well selected colors? This can brighten up your bedroom.

If you have an empty space at the end of your living room, you might consider a special cocktail-conversation-coffee grouping by using a love seat faced by several small chairs, and a small round table in the center of the group.

To put new life into your living room, try a new lamp shade in a new, bright color. A room is often improved by replacing a huge, space-taking cocktail table with a pair of smart, smaller tables



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Friday ceremony in Calvary Baptist

Mrs. Beauford McCain and William D.

Edwards are parents of the bride. The

bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C.

Honor attendants were Kay Hudgens

The bride and bridegroom were gradu-

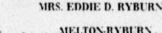
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ed from Coronado High School.

and Billy Knight

t hurch, Brother Dale Cain officiated.

Kay Edwards and Johnny



MELTON-RYBURN SLATON (Special) - Patricia Jean Melton and Eddie Don Ryburn were united in marriage Friday in a ceremony in First Baptist Church of Slaton. The Rev. Robert Moore performed the cere-

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Billie Melton of Slaton and the late Mr. Paul O. Melton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ryburn of Brown-

Honor attendants were Vickie Kahlich of Lubbock and Troy Jenkins of Brown-

The bride was graduated from Slaton High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Brownfield High School.



cup milk 2 eggs, separated I envelope unflavored

gelatin 4 ozs, cream cheese, softened cup creamed cottage cheese

cup grated Parmesan cheese 3 cup sweet pickle relish

1 thsp. chopped chives I tsp lemon juice 12 top garlie salt

2 cup heavy or whipping cream sweet pickle slices for garnish

to tsp. hot pepper sauce

thin toast rounds In small saucepan, combine milk, egg volks and gelatin. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved set as de. In medium bowl, combine cream ci ese, cottage cheese. Parmesan cheese sweet pickle relish. chives lemon june, garlie salt and hot pepper sauce until well mixed. Stir gelatin mixture into cheese mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into cheese mixture. Then beat cream until soft peaks form: fold into cheese mixture. Pour into oiled 4-cup mold; cover and refrigerate until set, about 4 hours or

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# Weddings

Katherine Ann Shanklin became the bride of Randal Lee Unrein in a Saturday ceremony in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Father Tom McGovern and the Rev. Sam Laine performed the ceremo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Unrein of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shanklin are parents of the couple

Rodney Unrein of Muleshoe, brother of the bridegroom, and Karen Shanklin, sister of the bride, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School. After a wedding trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the couple will live in

LOWE-RIES

Lubbock

MRS. GLEN A. RIES

the couple will live in Brownfield.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico.

PRITCHETT-FISHER

Marlena Kay Pritchett and Laurence

Joe Fisher exchanged vows in a Saturday

ceremony in First Baptist Church. The

Rev. J.T. Bolding performed the ceremo-

Mt. and Mrs. Casey Pritchett of Mid-

land and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher are

Mrs. Tommy Davis of Old Glory and

Armand Fisher of Andrews, brother of

the bridegroom, served the couple as

The bride was graduated from Rich-

mond Senior Secondary High School in

Vancouver, British Columbia, and at-

tends Texas Tech University. The brideg-

room was graduated from Coronado High

After a wedding trip to Vancouver, the

parents of the couple.

honor attendants

School and Tech

Donna Kay Lowe became the bride of Glen Alan Ries in a Saturday ceremony in Asbury United Methodist Church. The Red. Waid Griffin performed the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ries are parents of the cou-

Denise McGlothlin of Evanston, Wyo., and Bart Poe were the couple's honor at-

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Lubbock Vocational School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Shamrock.

CAPEN-STINSON

SOUTH HAMILTON, Mass. (Special) - Nannette Marie Capen and Mark Stinson were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Warren Johnson officiat-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Loyd W. Stinson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Capen of South Hamilton.

John Stinson of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, and John Capen of South Hamilton, brother of the bride,

served the couple as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Essex, Mass., Agricultural and Technical High School and Rittners College of Floral Design in Boston. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Deer Isle, Maine, and Lubbock, the couple will live in Furth, Germany

FIELDS-LEWIS

DALLAS (Special) - Glynna Fields and Dan J. Lewis III were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Dallas. Klahr Raney officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosen and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fields of Dallas are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lewis of Lub-

Honor attendants were Mike Senter of Lubbock and Shirlene Carroll.

The bride was graduated from Texas

Tech University and attends Tech Graduate School. The bridegroom attends

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

HARLAN-SMITH

By A-J Correspondent OLTON - Nancy Karen Harlan and Gregory Leo Smith were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Plainview. Dr. C.H. Tevkl officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Glenn Rankin of Lubbock and Bill Harlan of Plainview. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Beverly Smith of Lubbock and Leo Smith of Olton.

Mrs. Craig Smith of Olton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and David Neinast of Fieldton were the couple's honor attend-

The bride was graduated from Plainview High School and West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Olton High School and attended **Texas Tech University** 

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M. the couple will live in Olton.

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LEWIS-MOORE

QUANAH (Special) - Karla Lewis became the bride of Lee Moore in a Saturday ceremony in the Church of Christ in Quanah, Jerry Brewer of Elk City, Okla., officiated

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Z.L. Moore of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was graduated from Quanah High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and Tech. After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock

SPECK-WILLIAMS

Karen Jo Speck and Gary Dan Williams were married Friday in a ceremony in the 25th Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Mancil R. Webb officiated

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Speck and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams

The couple's honor attendants were Joel Hamilton of Dallas and Barbara

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Cooper High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was

#### Steinberg Show They mostly want strawberry or other Has 250 Works

NEW YORK (AP) - An exhibit of more than 250 works by Saul Steinberg. which covers 30 years of his career, is on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art here through July 9.

The retrospective of the Romanian artist's works will travel to the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C., where it will be on display from Oct. 13 through Nov. 26. It will also be on view at London's Serpentine Gallery and the Foundation Maegh, St. Paul de Vence,

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graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

#### SCHNEIDER-RAMSEY

Terri Schneider and Todd Ramsey were married Saturday in a ceremony in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. H.F. Scott and the Rev. Bill Ramsey performed the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey are parents of

the couple Roxy Henson and John Trombly were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University

After a wedding trip to Padre Island. the couple will live in Longview

#### COX-NICHOLS Lisa Cox and Daniel Nichols were unit-

ed in marriage in a ceremony Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ, Dr. Harvie Pruitt officiated Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Nichols of Gaylord

Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox are parents of the couple

Charisse Roberts and Tim Kohl were honor attendants

The bride was graduated from Monterev High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Traverse City, Mich. High School

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the cou ple will live in San Angelo.

#### WADE-DAVIS

Patricia D'Anne Wade and Eddie Don Davis exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Richard Waters officiated

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hershel A. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Davis

Marybeth Scioli and Leslie Davis served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterev High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Frenship High School and attends Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to San Franrisco, the couple will make their home in

#### BEASLEY-PERRY

SHREVEPORT, La. (Special) - Sarah Elizabeth Beasley became the bride of Thomas Michael Perry in a Saturday ceremony in Broadmoor Baptist Church. Dr. John L. Sullivan officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Perry Jr. of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin Beaslev Jr. of Shreveport.

Anne Leavell Mann of Newman, Gaand Marc Alan Mangrum of Austin served the couple as honor attendants

The bride was graduated from East High School in Anchorage, Alaska, and Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe; she is a graduate student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Hardin-Simmons University; he is a graduate student at Southwestern Baptist Theological

Following a wedding trip to the Ozark Mountains, the couple will live in Fort

#### HOLLEY-BACON

LORENZO (Special) - Kathy Diane Holley and Joseph Dwain Robertson were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Lorenzo. Fred Meeks, of the First Baptist Church of Durant, Okla., performed the eeremony

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holley of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Robertson of Petersburg. Stacey Holley of Hale Center, niece of

the bride, and Fud Robertson of Peters-

burg, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants

The bride was graduated from Ralls High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Petersburg High School and West Texas State University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Petersburg.

#### RILEY-EUBANKS

AMARILLO (Special) - Mary Stephanie Riley and Charles Cragg Eubanks exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in the Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo. Dr. Clifford Trotter officiat-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs Jack R. Riley of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eubanks of Amarillo.

Joe Jackson Riley of Lubbock, brother of the bride, was the couple's honor attendant.

The bride was graduated from the University of Arkansas. The bridegroom was graduated from Yale University

After a wedding trip to Padre Island the couple will live in Houston.



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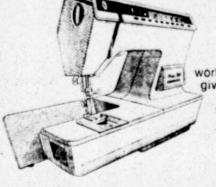


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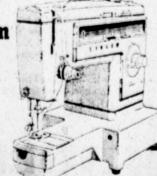
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# Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



YOU DIDN'T THINK Texas was going to let a little state like California get the best of it when it comes to concerts, did you? No way. Indeed, the biggest local music news of late has to be the planned Texxas World Music Festival July 1-3 in and around the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Initially, one might get the opinion that the entire affair is patterned after California Jam II, that monstrous outdoor rock concert which drew more than

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But Texas is trying to improve on that. In the first place, the Texxas World Music Festival is trying to attract a more diverse crowd - offering rock stars one day, progressive country two days later. Much more than music is being offered in regards to entertainment. And here's the kicker: tickets for each day's show have a ceiling of 80,-000. That is, only the first 80,000 will be accommodated.

ON TO THE specifics. July 1 has been billed Texxas Jam and will feature the following acts on stage: Aerosmith, Ted Nugent, Heart, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Mahogany Rush, Eddie Money, Van Halen and Head East.

A "Battle Of The Bands" will be held June 30 in the 10,000 seat Coliseum adjacent to the Cotton Bowl. The winner of this competition will open the Jam the following morning.

Entertainment for July 2 has yet to be determined, but July 3 is going to offer a picnic. A Willie Nelson Picnic, that is. Artists performing July 3 include Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Emmylou Harris, The Charlie Daniels Band and Ray Wiley Hub-

Other attractions scheduled to take place all three days just outside the Cotton Bowl include a "rock and roll supermarket," which will feature musicnovelty items for sale, as well as a record and stereo equipment display; a 'rock and roll midway," where all games, rides and prizes will be music-oriented: the "world's largest movie theater," slated to show first run films for up to 10,000 people inside the Coliseum.

ALSO AN "ARTS and crafts fair" incorporating over 200 booths, with street actors and clowns hired to draw attention to the area; a "flea market" for locals to buy and sell merchandise; a "food fair' offering everything from health food to barbeque to Mexican food; a "skateboard exhibit," offering continuous skateboard demonstrations; and a "livestock exhibit," complete with animal judging.

Not your everyday music festival, right? There will also be a fireworks and laser show all three nights of the World

Tickets for each day's show are priced at \$12.50 and have been selling quickly through Rainbow Tickets in Dallas and Houston. However, for the benefit of interested parties in Lubbock and other outlying areas, the festival producers have set up a toll free number which can be called for further ticket inormation.
The number is (800) 392-3794.

The A-J learned an interesting tidbit the other day. Seems Dolly Parton's promoters told the Coliseum she was cancelling her June 9 Lubbock show because she was cancelling the whole tour." However, I spoke with RCA Records in Dallas and discovered that the Lubbock date was the only cancella-

Indeed, Dolly and front act Andrew Gold will still be playing Amarillo on

A reminder that only 2,800 of the tickets to the June 22 concert by Heart at the Lubbock Coliseum are priced at \$6. New tickets have been printed up and, when the first batch has been sold, the price will jump one dollar per ducat.

# City Businessman's 'Hobby' May Turn Into Part-Time Show Career

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock man is on the verge of turning an expensive hobby into a parttime show business career.

David House co-wrote, recorded and mailed out across the country a song called "Everything's All Right," and last week, after Billboard Magazine rec-



INITIATIVE PAYS OFF - Lubbockite David House is the owner of a local inventory service for grocery stores, but he's also involved with music. Recently, he recorded a song called "Everything's All Right" and mailed it to radio stations across the country. Last week Billboard magazine gave the new song its recommendation. A-J staffer Bob Campbell spoke with House to gather details. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

ommended it as a new recording, everything was.

that in this area, a lot of people could relate to it."

"I was really surprised that they even reviewed it, being on an unknown label." House said in an A-J newsroom interview.

The love song from a man traveling and lonesome for his wife at home was recorded at Don Caldwell Studios in Lubbock, and House mailed records to

about 70 radio stations and anywhere else he thought might help. He co-wrote the song with Jerry Manuel of Wellington. House, 33, of 3222 87th St., owner of an inventory service for grocery stores, arrived at "Everything's All Right" one night in Midland about six months

ago. He wrote it on a Holiday Inn laundry bag.
"I felt like it was as commercial as anything we've got," he said. "I knew

House, who plays guitar and sings well and has appeared on three West Texas Saturday Night Opry shows in Lubbock, has no ambition to become a star himself with the record. He thinks he will get all he wanted out of it, which was for a star to pick it up.

One country-western star has all but promised to record it, he said, and someone probably will regardless because of the Billboard mention.

"I've achieved the objective I had," he said. "I don't think a major label would pick me up as an artist unless I had a smash hit."

Recorded on the Caldwell Texas Soul label, there are only about 30 records left of the 300 House had pressed, and there is no distribution system for getting it to record stores and other sales outlets if more copies were made.

House invested \$350 in the pressing and mailing and \$450 to \$500 for the recording session, he said, adding, "It's a pretty expensive hobby. Lubbock advertising man and musician Willie Redden urged him to send the

record to Billboard, the primary magazine of the music industry, and KLLL-Radio program director Steve Sever played it over the telephone to a California record producer who said he would try to get it recorded:

"Everybody that knew anybody who could help us tried," House said, He has kept 175 to 200 of the songs he has finished since he started writing seriously nine years ago.

"Mainly, what I want to do is write," he said. "I'll play a few concerts, play out every once in a while, do a few parties, a few single sets.

Regardless of how well the song does, he expects to stay in Lubbock and the nventory business.

He put out his first record last year but did not promote it enough for it to do any good, he said. House and his wife Barbara have two children, a daughter 12 and a son 6.

Entertainment

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# Three Plays Set By Tech Theater

Texas Tech University Theater has chosen three family entertainment plays to be presented as their annual summer

lish studies, hoping to be a writer

(as well as illustrator) of her own

Eventually, Ann chose a musical

career, left college, and began play-

ing with a succession of Seattle

bands. She ultimately became an

integral member of Heart - sing-

ing, composing and even designing

some of the stage clothes for her-

Nancy Wilson, like her sister, ini-

tially studied the arts in Northwest-

ern universities for two years, con-

centrating on short story writing

and aiming toward children's books

and illustration. The blond younger

sister joined Heart after Ann did, at

a time when the group first began

Already proficient on the acoustic

guitar when she became a part of

Heart, she played electric guitar as

well as contributing vocal to the

band. Her musical tastes often lean

Roger Fisher was one of the

founding members of Heart. He is

the band's lead guitarist, providing

the powerful soaring riffs for the

heavier songs, as well as the subtle

nuances for the more delicate ma-

terial. Since the first album Roger

has contributed significantly to the

composing of numerous songs re-

Roger and Steve Fossen have

been performing in various bands

together since they were both teen-

agers in Seattle. Heart is the culmi-

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Roger, when he isn't working

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repertory offerings June 30 through July

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS. This play will be performed June 30 and July 3, 6, 9 and 12. The musical comedy based on the story of the Princess & The Pea will feature Kim Murchison as Princess Winnifred. Local favorite Tom Francis will play King Sextimus. Freda Ramsey Williams has been cast as Queen Aggravain.

Sam Thompson will play Prince Dauntless. Matt Posey, who won an American College Theater Festival Award for his role in "Elizabeth I," will play the Wizard. Danny Grant, last seen as the leprechaun in Civic Lubbock's "Finian's Rain-

bow," will play the Jester. Also featured in the cast are Andrew Favier as the Minstrel, T. H. Maynor and Mary Beth Swofford as the Lovers, Deborah Bigness, Toni Bratton, Nia Schooler, Michele Whitfield, Heather Hollingsworth, Franki Surratt, Suzanne Davis,

Becky Ross, Kay Firsching, Ray Green and Jerry Smith. The play will be directed by Dr. Richard A. Weaver, who has directed such audience favorites in the past as "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," "How The Other Half Loves"

and "The Roar Of The Greasepaint, The Smell Of The Crowd. Jim Toland will take time from his new position as executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council to serve as musical director. Suzanne Aker will serve

Due to the University Theater system of utilizing the same actors in different roles in each of the three plays, essentially the same company wili also play roles in the other two plays

TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM. This play will be performed July 1, 4, 7, 10 and 13. Director Clifford Ashby calls this play "the most famous of the old-time temperance plays." It will feature Tom Francis as Mr. Romaine, T. H. Maynor as Simon Slade, Sam Thompson as Sample Swichel, Danny Grant as Willie Hammond, Mark Dean as Frank Slade, B. Regan Kimmel as Joe Morgan, Franki Surratt as Mrs. Slade, and Deborah Lemen

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# Seattle-Based 'Heart' Plans Concert Here June 22

Heart, the Seattle-based rock group slated to headline a concert June 22 at the Lubbock Coliseum. is rapidly beating its way toward a place in contemporary music histo-

Tickets for the concert are already on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both Flip side Records locations. Bob Welch will be the special guest star serving as front act.

The debut album of the six-member group Heart, titled "Dreamboat Annie," was an immense success earning platinum status in both the United States and Canada, and a gold disc in Australia. Three songs from that album - "Crazy on "Magic Man" and 'Dreamboat Annie" - became major international hits.

Since that impressive start, Heart has built upon its success with a triumphant concert career.

Although the group has only recently achieved international renown, it has been making music as a unit for about four years. In that time, it has blossomed from being a popular local Seattle-Vancouver band into a group respected by critics and fans alike im many parts of the world. In 1976, when the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences honored Heart with two prestigious Juno Awards - on for Best Group, the other for Best Producer (Michael Flicker) - its universal appeal was confirmed.

Heart is composed of six distinct personalities. Each individual has contributed his or her own musical

uniqueness to the group's originali-

Ann Wilson, the band's darkhaired lead vocalist and flautist, composes most of Heart's music grew up with a wide variety of music in their home, and although Ann never had any formal musical training, she learned the essentials of

playing the guitar, flute and trum-

In college, she studied art at the

Cornish School of Fine Arts in Seattle. She also concentrated on Eng-



YA GOTTA HAVE HEART - At least that's what Lubbock's rock enthusiasts maintain. And rock band Heart, led by vocalists Ann and Nancy Wilson, will invade the Lubbock Coliseum June 22. Tickets are already on sale at Al's Music Machine, B

#### &B Records and both Flipside Records locations. Special guest star will be Bob Welch, former member of Fleetwood Mac now making it on his own with an album called "French Kiss" and a

# single called "Ebony Eyes."

# Library Slates Video Casette Programs

Video cassette programs will be held at Lubbock City County Library, 1306 9th Street during summer months. Programs will last from Tuesday through August 24 and will be available for patron viewing during regular hours of library operation

Programs for adults will be of a wide variety, featuring how-to subjects, reading courses and fine arts series. Viewing of video programs by small groups or individuals will be available at times which correpond with many children's activities connected with the summer reading program.

Parents and adults bringing children to story hour and reading club activities will be able to view adult level video programs at the same time, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Other showings may be arranged.

Summer Filmfest, a library sponsored adult film program, will also coincide with video cassett programs for chidren on Saturday 3-4 p.m. Children will meet in the activity room while adults will assemble in the community room. Simultaneous programming has been designed during the summer months to encourage family oriented library use. Children's video grams will include stories, fables, fairy tales and dramatizations of books.

The library began planning for the project in the early spring. At this time the library was permitted to join a video cassette project sponsored by the Texas State Library in Austin. Under the project major public libraries for the program by the Texas State Library.

Listed below are dates and titles for video cassette viewings for adults. cassette programs are available to the library on a three day loan period.

June 6,7,8 - Food Preserving: Jams, Jellies, Preserves June 11 - Food Preserving: Freezing Prepared Foods

June 13,14,15 — Food Preserving: Pickling
June 20,21,22 — Food Preserving: Freezing Fruits and Vegetables
June 27,28,29 — Food Preserving: Canning Fruits and Tomatoes July 5,6 — Time Life Speed Reading Course, lessons 1 and 2

July 12.13 - Time Life Speed Reading Course, lessons 3 and 4 July 19.20 — Time Life Speed Reading Course, lessons 5 and 6 July 26.27 — Time Life Speed Reading Course, lessons 7 and 8

August 1,2,3, - The Photographers August 8,9,10 - Picasso

August 15,16,17 — The Making of a Natural History Film August 22,23,24 - Frank Lloyd Wright

#### **EXHIBITION OF LARGE CANVASES**

KRYSTYNA BAKER, PAINTER AND PHOTOGRAPHER, HAS JUST OPENED AN EXHIBITION OF OIL PAINTINGS IN SCHNEIDER, BERNET, AND HICKMAN AT COURT PLACE, 916 MAIN STREET. IT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00 AM THROUGH 4:30 PM. THE SHOW WILL RUN THROUGH JUNE 12, 1978.

THE ARTIST IS A NATIVE OF POLAND WHO HAS BEEN A RESIDENT OF TEXAS SINCE 1970. SHE STUDIED ART BOTH IN EUROPE AND IN THE UNITED STATES. KRYSTYNA BAKER IS A MASTER IN FINE ARTS CANDIDATE AND TEACHING AS-SISTANT AT TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY. SHE HAS SHOWN HER PAINTINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHS IN SEVERAL STATES IN THE UNITED STATES AND IN BOTH WESTERN AND EASTERN EU-ROPE. ONE-MAN SHOWS OF HER WORKS HAVE BEEN EXI-BITED IN TEXAS, POLAND, AND SWEDEN.



# 'Big Screen' Still Unmatched For Spectacular Entertainment

AUSTIN (Special) - Television has made significant inroads into movies' popularity, but films like "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind," shown on the big screen, still seems to fill some inner need for spectacular entertainment, says a panel of film experts at The University of Texas at Austin.

Drs. George H. Wead and Thomas G. Schatz, both UT assistant professors of radio-television-film, will explore the future of motion pictures with Edward Dmytryk, distinguished film director and UT lecturer in radio-television-film, in a forthcoming radio broadcast. Their conversation, concluding a two-part series, will be broadcast this week on "The Next 200 Years," a weekly radio program produced by UT.

What movies still provide that television theoretically will never provide is the big image, the great experience...this kind of massive experience that people still will have some need of," said Wead.

In today's television-saturated environment, therefore, spectacular films like "Jaws," "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" fare best at the box office, he

Although audiences have generally rejected gimmicks such as 3-D and Sensurround which take the realism of the cinematic image beyond its normal limits, the big screen seems to possess a special fascination for viewers, con-

"There seems to be a certain pleasure derived from sitting in the dark with a lot of people watching that huge image on the wall." he remarks.

Part of movies appeal may come from a psychological demand for shared

"public images," theorizes Wead.

People want to go out and share the images with strangers, but from the same community," he explains.

Despite having retained a limited following, movies do not attract the mass audience they once enjoyed; the movie audience has acquired specialized tastes, the panelists note.

"Now we are very selective about the films that we see," observes Schatz "A lot of it has to do with our thinking of movies more self-consciously as an aesthetic, artistic experience.'

As professors of film analysis, he and his colleagues have noticed an increase in what he terms "visual literacy" among students, Schatz continues.

As a consequence of this greater sophistication and selectivity, he adds. film production has lost sight of the mass audience in ways that I think is healthy artistically.

Like popular music, films have become a primarily youth-oriented art form,

"The kids now have spending money," he says, marveling as he recalls a time when he barely was able to scrape up 10 cents to go see a movie. "I'm amazed to see the kids standing in line at a \$3 theater," he confides.

Still, Dmytryk continues, young people today can affort to attend movies regularly, and have become the major target audience for film producers.

They are beginning to control the films to a very extent," he says. Unlike their elders, young people tend to see favorite films over and over, so that the huge earnings of a "Star Wars" or a "Jaws" derive largely from repetition viewing, observe the panelists.

Promotional blitzes for major films, virtually unknown in the classic Hollywood era, turn contemporary hits into pervasive cultural phenomena in their own rights, they note.

"Star Wars' has become an experience which the kids go back to because they have little Artoo Deetoos running around the house," explains Wead. Media and marketing campaigns also serve to reinforce the spectacular nature of the film experience, further isolating it from the realm of television,

"The biggest difference between the two media." Wead points out, "is that movies...are made to sell entertainment, and television...is made to sell soap. Dmytryk says technological advances may make comparisons between television and movies obsolete, because they may make the media themselves ob-

"They're going to put a little implant somewhere in your brain, and every time you tweak your ear lobe you're going to get a new channel and a new picture," he half-kiddingly adds

In fact, techniques like holography, which creates a three-dimensional image by means of a laser projection, may be just around the corner, he says. Although some scientists claim holographic movies are impossible, he recalls that some scientists years ago said sound films would be impossible

"The Next 200 Years," broadcast nationally, is co-produced by The University of Texas News and Information Service, and KUT-FM, UT's public radio

# Summer Theater Workshops At LTC Announced

The Parks & Recreation Department will join forces with Lubbock Theatre

workshops for children and teens at LTC. June 26 through July 7. Seventh, eighth Class sessions for children in third-to-Centre to sponsor four summer theater sixth grades will be held June 12-23 and

and ninth graders will meet July 10-28. These three sessions will culminate in performances on the show-wagon at a local park.

The final session, slated for July 31

Disney Artists

Stay On Job

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) - Nearly

65,000 days after they began working at

Walt Disney Productions, four master

artists are still helping to create the

Studio's classic animated films - from

Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs'

to "The Jungle Book" to the upcoming

The four - Wolfgang Reitherman,

Eric Larson, Ollie Johnston and Frank

Thomas - have, between them

worked on virtually every animated

feature ever made by the Disney organ-

ization. Their artistry can currently be

seen in Walt Disney's "The Jungle

Book," now returning to theatres for

It will return Friday to the Winches

Although there were others at the

Disney Studios whose careers paralled

theirs, these men have been with Dis-

ney the longest, each starting more

than 40 years ago as a novice animator

and eventually becoming creative lead-

Reitherman, who has been producer-

director on every animated feature

since "The Sword In The Stone" recalls

that his first assignment was to do the

"The atmosphere was alive with

creativity," he says. "And I think a lit-

tle of Walt rubbed off on all of us. That

guy was always deeply involved in his

work and excited about every project."

Thomas echo Reitherman's remark

about Disney's enthusiasm. Retired

since January 1978, the two maintain

offices at the Disney Studio, where the

are writing a book on animation. It will

include some "how to" material, anec

dotes and their philosophies on art and

entertainment developed over the

Eric Larson, who celebrates 45 years

with Disney this year, devotes most of

his time to training a new generation of

He worked mainly on the vultures in "The Jungle Book," and has contribut-

ed to every one of the animated fea-

Phil Harris, Sebastian Cabot, Louis Prima. George Sanders and Sterling Holloway provide voices for "The Jun-

ble Book." The color by Technicolor

film, based on stories by Rudyard Kipl-

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animators at the studio.

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Both Ollie Johnston and Frank

mirror sequence in "Snow White."

ers of the animation industry.

"The Fox And The Hound."

the first time.

ter in Lubbock.

through August 25, has been reserved for high school students.

Doug Cummins will teach creative dramatics to students. He defines this as the training of sensory awareness of children to respond theatrically to stimuli. Physical movement and expressive reactions will be emphasized.

Students will act out children's stories in rhymes and riddles, while playing different kinds of animals, people and fantasy characters. Cummins will try to incorporate music and musical movement

a play, partially written bu children, to be produced on the show-wagon.

Students will also provide their own costumes, props and makeup:

Those interested may register from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at LTC. Enrollment is limited to 20 in each class. Tuition is free. Classes will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Call the LTC box office for further de-

# Topless Episode Explained

NEW YORK (Special) - Suzanne Somers, the superstar of TV's hit show 'Three's Company," has released an explanation regarding her topless modeling career. The explanation is featured in the July issue of "High Society" magazine.

According to Miss Somers, as reported May 22 in People magazine, she became a topless model several years ago when she had to raise \$20,000 to cover the med-

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ical expenses of her young son Bruce who had been hit by a car and suffered a torn spleen. Rumors now popping up in the press

that "High Society" magazine paid over \$20,000 for the nude, two-page photograph of Miss Somers are absolutely untrue, according to "High Society" publisher Gloria Leonard.

The photograph cost us a total of \$2 plus postage," said Miss Leonard. The reason? The nude shot was first published as a poster several years ago.



ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - You can look good in a snapshot if you remember. these tips every time you pose for the

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ays Eartha Kitt in the June issue of Ess-

VETERAN DISNEY ANIMATORS - Clockwise, Woolie

Reitherman, Ollie Johnston, Frank Thomas and Eric Larson,

ence magazine: "I survived while the people who contrived against me are either dead or gone. In 1968 I was an international star. Then it all fell apart." Eartha was banished from her own country and all because she dared to speak out against its political policies.

According to Eartha, it was the show legendary Lady Bird Johnson along with other LBJ machinations that torpedoed her career. For a time, from 1952 till the early sixties Miss Kitt was a star, but as the country and its peoples went through changes, Eartha, artistically,

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Eartha Kitt has suffered greatly in her lifetime. Her childhood was filled with sentment. She was but a child when her mother's family physically threw her out

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nied me-love ... First as a child because I wasn't black enough and then as an adult for the same reason ... Today if someone sees me as not black enough, it is their problem and not mine." She denies the rumor that she dated white men exclusively, but exclaims "So what if I did? It's

ney artist Mel Shaw. "The Jungle Book" is being re-issued

across the United States and opens Friday at the Winchester,

nobody's business .... I don't see people as black or white. I see them as human beings

Throughout her life Eartha Kitt has not found safety with the men she has known and loved. Today Eartha says, "I will not deal - not anymore - with a man who cannot see beyond my image .



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A-J Rock Correspondent One might react somewhat skeptically when first informed that new group U.K. is composed of former members of Roxy Music, King Crimson and Yes. Indeed, you might be apprehensive because you think this is just another one of those so-called "supergroups" whose music and careers might soon fizzle.

U.K. is not "just another" big name collective hoping to sap what's left of their waning careers. Instead, U.K. is one of those dream bands whose formation one always hopes for, but only rarely receives. Sure, the group has its faults. Its new self-titled album on Polydor Records isn't what it could be, but it has all the makings for a fine and lasting musical relationship.

Eddie Jobson, John Wetton, Bill Bruford and Allan Holdsworth are U.K. The group's existence has been rumored for some time, with keyboardist Rick Wakeman originally figuring into the plans until he rejoined Yes in late 1976. Jobson, who played keyboards and electric violin for Roxy Music and Frank Zappa, was tapped to replace Wakeman and several more months of rehearsal

U.K.'S BIGGEST WEAKNESS so far is its reliance on Jobson as a songwriter. Not that Jobson isn't worthy, but he is new at the task and will take some time to develop. Meanwhile, bassist Wetton seems to be walking around with his shoes untied, as he doesn't do enough to pick up his end of the songwrit-

Wetton has done some tasty things for the likes of Family, King Crimson and Roxy Music (we'll forgive his short stint with Uriah Heep) and is the kind of creative well from which the group needs to draw more of its material. More emphasis on Wetton's abilities, and Jobson's gradual development, will serve U.K.'s best interests.

The group's saving grace on its debut LP is drummer Bruford. Yes and King Crimson fans will be delighted to know that the drummer is his usual consistent self. Never predictable, Bruford throws in plenty of half-beats and rushed drum rolls, providing as much pleasure on this album as he did on the song 'Cinema Show' from Genesis' live album "Seconds Out."

His drumming on "Presto Vivace and Reprise" quickly brings memories of Bruford's illustrious past with Yes, King Crimson and Genesis.

U.K.'S FIRST ALBUM is jazz, basically, with plenty of the members' avant garde rock roots showing through. Perhaps the best surprise of the album is not the mere formation of the group, but the guitar work of Allan Holdsworth, who used to play for Soft Machine and Jean-Luc Ponty. His style remains as fluid as ever while he dabbles with both electric and acoustic guitars. He throws in an occasional flamenco-sounding lick to give the album more color

Jobson performs elegantly on keyboards, with his use of a polyphonic synthesizer giving the band a gratifyingly contemporary sound. Still, he does tend to sound too much like Ponty, now that his violin-playing is not dictated by former Roxy Music singer-arranger Bryan Ferry. His keyboard work doesn't disappoint as Jobson sticks primarily to synthesizers and electronics, a special-

ty which earned him the job as Eno's replacement in Roxy Music. Vocally, Wetton is as consistent as ever, though he does depend a little too much on the softer realms of his voice. Wetton has, however, an uncanny ability to vary his voice with surprising exactitude, allowing his bass and Bruford's drumming to punctuate the many twists and turns of U.K.'s very mod-

SIDE ONE OF U.K. is the strongest, relying heavily on upon the members' instrumental prowesses. It begins with that familiar roaring thump of Wetton's thunderous bass and is followed by a shower of lightly textured synthesizer from Jobson. The song "In The Dead Of The Night" forms as the group takes you through a four-pronged musical excursion. Here, Wetton's vocals are a trifle below par as the group works its way from "In The Dead Of The Night" (the five and a half minute opening segment) to "By The Light Of The "Presto Vivace and Reprise" and finally to the eight-minute "Thirty Years.

Jobson's synthesizers and Bruford's drums serve to bridge the four pieces together. "Thirty Years" is the best of the four, while "Presto Vivace" provides the most instrumental flourishes.

Side two is less demanding, though Wetton's vocals are stronger. Four songs make up the unstructured side, which serves more to display individual songwriting skills rather than musical ones. Jobson's "Alaska" opens the side meagerly and "Time To Kill" is the less-than-desired followup.

The second side is salvaged by "Nevermore," an eight-minute instrumental and Wetton's "Mental Medication," a dazzling finale.

U.K. may well come to be revered as a "supergroup" in the vein of Bad Company (and you know how poor they are), but such reverence won't be possible without some necessary development. The group's debut album isn't quite what it could be, but it's a far sight better than having these four musicians scraping around for some kind of work or simply relying on their reputa-

With a little more time, U.K. might just become the most earnest jazz-rock group in the business.

LINER NOTES. Eddie Jobson: keyboards, electric violin. John Wetton: bass, vocals. Allan Holdsworth: guitars. Bill Bruford: drums, percussion. Produced by U.K. All songs written by U.K.

FOOTNOTE: U.K. will be in the United States soon preparing for an upcoming tour. The Avalanche-Journal is attempting to arrange an interview with one of more members of the group when it arrives.

# 'Star Wars' Sets Mark

NEW YORK (Special) — A landmark first year of unprecedented endorsement, shattered box office returns and merchandising milestones culminated May 25 when 20th Century-Fox's phenomenal motion picture "Star

Wars" celebrated its first year of exhibition. The picture is currently in its 50th week in Lubbock, now playing at the Back-

"Star Wars," written and directed by George Lucas and produced by Gary Kurtz, has, in that 365-day period, seized the public consciousness and imagination in a positive sense while racking up an unprecedented domestic boxoffice gross of \$219 million.

Overseas engagements have skyrocketed the gross up past \$250 million. To celebrate the first birthday anniversary of the film which has shown no sign of diminishing in popularity, gala old-fashioned parties were planned in theaters coast to coast. Over 60,000 children were treated to complimentary

screenings of "Star Wars" on May 25. The picture stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Peter Cushing and Alec Guiness. It won seven Academy Awards, including one for "best musi-

# Filming Completed On Movie

NEW YORK (Special) — Principal photography on 20th Century-Fox's "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days" was completed in Chama, N.M. in mid-May in the finely preserved marshalling yards of the vintage Cumbres and Toltec Railroad

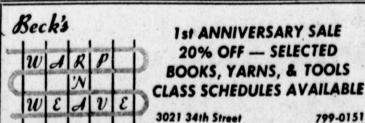
Although temporarily stalled by blizzards and drifting snow in its final week, associate producer Jack B. Bernstein and director Richard Lester brought the filming to a close after 59 shooting days - exactly four days ahead of their original schedule

Lester left immediately for his London base at Twickenham Film Studios to begin final editing. He will return to California in early August for music sessions with Academy Award winning composer Jerry Goldsmith. The picture is slated to be delivered in September for a projected Christmas release.

After 10 weeks in the saddle, Tom Berenger (Butch Cassidy) flew to his home

in New York City where his wife greeted him with a baby boy, born while the film was on location in remote Alamosa, Colorado.

William Katt (the Sundance Kid) is due back in his native California in time for previews and promotion work on his last feature film "Big Wednesday."





UNIQUE ARTWORKS IN LUBBOCK - Two of Sergio Bustamante's unique animal scultures are now on exhibit at Design Today, 2313 34th. The zebra's head, held aloft by store designer Mitchell McNeese in the photo at left, and the falcon at right are each valued at \$1,250. Both are limited editions and for sale. Bustamente sculpts now out of paper mache and heavy metals like brass, copper and tin. Texas Monthly maga-

zine printed: "His work is sold at the likes of Bloomingdale's in New York and

Gump's in San Francisco." Design Today interior designer La Nelle Watson told the A-J she considered herself lucky to obtain two limited edition works for display. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

# Chamber Music Camp Set

The Texas Tech University music department will sponsor its first Chamber Music Camp Monday through June 16. The camp activities will include three concerts open to the public: a Faculty String Trio concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the campus Recital Hall, and student chamber music concerts at 7 p.m. June 13 in the University Center Senate Room and again at 7 p.m. June 16 in the cam-

The Chamber Music Camp is specifically designed for high school students. Sixteen students from Lubbock, Hereford and Albuquerque have been selected by audition to form four string quartets.

Faculty for the Chamber Music Camp includes Virginia Kellogg, violin; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; and Arthur Follows, violoncello.

Lubbockites selected as camp participants are Chitra Jayaseelan, Martha Perez, Rana Mitra, Rita Mitra, Amanda Gerdeman and Jan Marvin, violinists; Patrick Jordan and Gwen Robins, violists; and Beth Myrick, Todd Foster and Henry Lee, violoncellists.



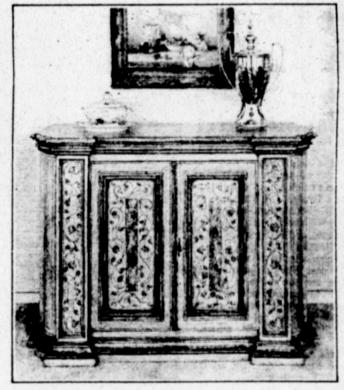
REVENGE FOR A FRIEND - That's what Peter Fonda, top, will be seeking after finding his buddy Jerry Reed laid out in a scene from "High-Ballin"." The adventure film, full of laughs and stunts and violence, is currently playing at the Fox Theater in Lubbock. Call the theater for show times and ticket prices.

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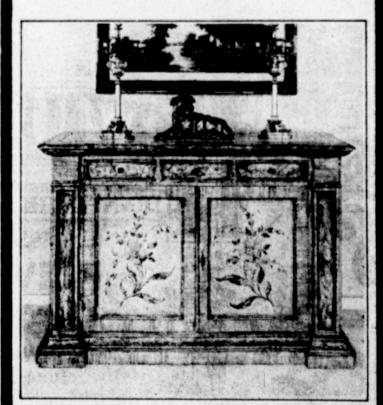
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# New Books In Review

GOLDILOCKS. By Ed McBain. Arbor House. 233 Pages. \$8.95.

"Goldilocks" is not a conventional murder mystery

Instead, Ed McBain - a pseudonym for novelist Evan Hunter - moves both physically and psychologically away from the 87th Precinct stories he is so well known for to explore in "Goldilocks" the

#### 'Heart' Slates City Concert

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hard with the band, is often trying new innovations and designing new instruments. Among them is Zohn." an electronic guitar-like instrument designed to uniquely capture the acoustic sound.

Steve Fossen, another native of Seattle, is Heart's talented bass player. As a youngster, he studied the trupet and the guitar. When he attended Shoreline Community College in Seattle, he majored in music. However, when he and Roger began making names for themselves as local musicians. Steve gave up any additional theoretical training, choosing instead the practical application of what he had al ready learned.

Michael Derosier joined Heart in 1975. As the group's percussionist. he had studied music through college and was the recipient of two music scholarships. He credits Joe Morello and Buddy Rich as the major influences on his style, which he refined while playing with many regional groups.

Less than two weeks after joining Heart, he performed his first major concert appearance. In his leisure time. Michael pursues his love for classic sports cars.

Howard Leese, a keyboard and guitar specialist, is the most recent addition to Heart. He was born in Los Angeles and studied music at Los Angeles City College. He moved to Vancouver B.C. at age 19. quickly earning a reputation as one of the West Coast's most talented studio musicians. A close friend of producer Michael Flicker. Howard was asked to perform as a musician on Heart's debut album.

The members of the band, original nally from the West Coast of the United States, formed the group in Vancouver B.C. in 1972

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Ashby is best remembered as the play-

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THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND.

This play will be performed July 2, 5, 8,

11 and 14. Ronald Schulz, who will direct

this summer offering, calls it "a unique,

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da Ramsey Williams as Cynthia. Matt Posey as Magnus, and B. Regan Kimmel as

Schulz commented on the casting with,

Not only does it make a good training

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June 14 For more information, call the Texas Tech University Theater.

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- PEOVER BEAUTY ROGRAM Adrien Arpel 9 METROPOLITAN LIFE - Fran Lebewitz
- 10. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR Jay Anson

The Goldilocks of the title is the second Mrs. Jamie Purchase. She has been dubbed that by the divorced first Mrs. Purchase and the name has been picked up by her two children, whose feelings toward their father's second wife are colored by their mother's bitterness.

All live in the wealthy town of Calusa. Fla. One night when Purchase is not at home, his new wife and their two daughters are found brutally slain. McBain comes up quickly with any number of logical killers. In fact, one even confesses to the slavings, but the author is so skilled at this sort of thing that he manages to keep the reader guessing to the very end as to just who the killer was?

The story is told by attorney Matthew Hope, a good lawyer but a badly mixedup man whose own marriage is going sour and who has become involved in an extramarital affair that torments him continually. Hope dearly loves his young daughter but no longer is sure what he feels for his wife nor for the woman he is secretly seeing.

McBain skillfully details the mess Hope is making of his life and the lives of those involved with him and his final resolution is a stunning one, filled with ambiguity

PHIL THOMAS, AP SHADOW BOX. By George Plimpton

Putnam, 352 Pages, \$9.95. George Phrapton wasn't the first write to climb into the ring and go a round or two with a professional fighter

Others who apparently wanted to go through "the experience of confrontation in order to write about it number among them Paul Gallieo and Albert Payson Terhune, But Plumpton's account of his bout with then lightheavyweight hampion Archie Moore surely must be among the most bilarious written

The wifty natration by Plimpton who admits "I am not properly constitut ed to light. I am built rather like a bird of the stiltlike, wader variety. I have a thin, omewhat tragile nose which bleeds easiconcerning the trials and tribula-

tions he suffered before, during and after his go-around with Moore is the lively highlight of this extremely entertaining While Shadow Box," deals largely with

boxing and the people associated with it either directly or from on the tringes it is much more than a detailing of tights and fighters. Plimpton is too good. too curious a writer to confine himself to

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wanders off from his central theme, ex-

ploring such fields as the adventures he has had with various writers - Ernest Hemingway, Kenneth Tynan and Norman Mailer among them - and then on to such esoteric fields as the last words uttered by famous people - Samuel Butler reportedly asked, "Have you the checkbook, Alfred?

Many of Plimpton's anecdotes deal with champion boxer Muhammad Ali. He follows Ali's career from its beginning. through its ups and downs, and his insights into this fighter and the fight game itself are both thoughtful and thoughtprovoking

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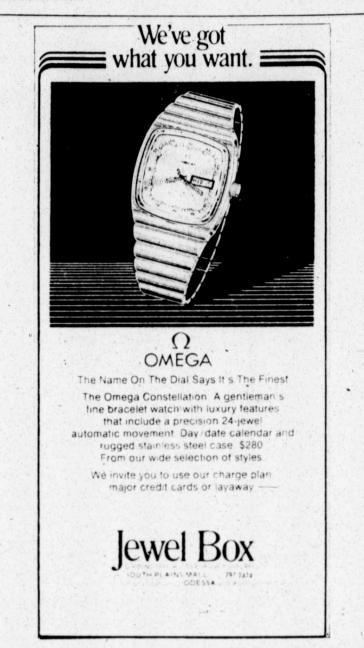
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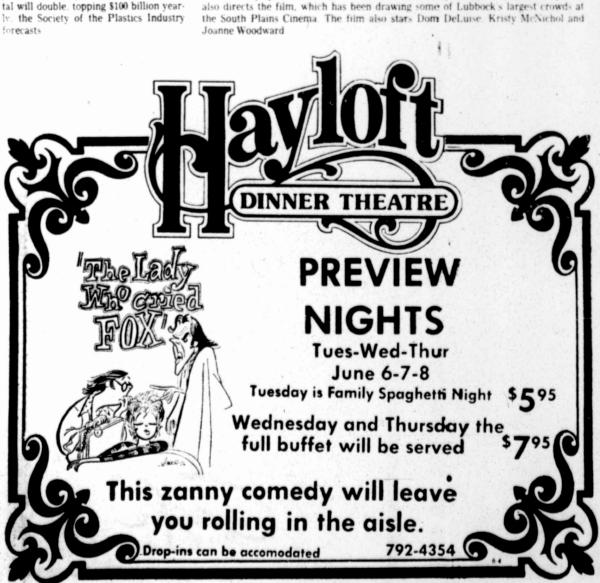
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DON'T DO IT BURT! - As one of the screen's financial superstars and undaunted sex symbols, nobody wants to see Burt Reynolds pull the trigger. Least of all Sally Field, who plays his mistress in a new screen comedy called "The End." Reynolds also directs the film, which has been drawing some of Lubbock's largest crowds at





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DANCE WORKSHOP PLANNED - Karen Steele dances a Jennifer Muller work called "Between Me And Other People There Is Always A Table And A Few Empty Chairs." Miss Steele will be one of the instructors offering her talents to the summer dance workshop to be held Monday through July 1 at Texas Tech University. Call the Tech dance division for details. (Photo by Doug Bernstein)

### Instruction On Dancing Planned

The Texas Tech University dance division and Lubbock Civic Ballet will hold a summer dance workshop Monday through July 1, offering instruction in ballet, jazz and modern

Classes are open to teachers, dancers and non-dancers. Advanced and beginner-intermediate level courses will be offered. Placement auditions will be held Monday at the Tech women's gym. Call Diana Moore at the Tech dance division for times and further details.

Workshop fees are: ballet, \$100; modern dance and jazz, \$100; repertoire (by audition only), \$35; and centering, \$50.

Instructors will include Mannie Rowe, Karen Steele, Roxanne Bartush, Susan Hopson, Suzanne Amistead and Diana Moore.

Rowe, director of the Atlanta Ballet Chamber Ensemble, will be teaching all levels of ballet. He studied under Jose Limon and Martha Graham and danced with Ballet Canadian and The Bejart Company.

Karen Steele is a member of the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company in New York City, and studies with Maggie Black of New York. She has taught modern dance at the University of Wisconsin and danced with a Utah repertory company.

Roxanne Bartush, member of the Laura Foreman Dance Company, will teach modern dance. Susan Hopson, currently with the David Kirby Dancers in Dallas, will teach jazz. Suzanne Armistead of Sausalito, Calif., will teach unique dance classes in centering for dancers and

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WHAT A GRUMP! - Doug McClure and an unidentified buddy fire upon one of the many monstrous co-stars making spot appearances in the new adventure film called "Warlords Of The

Deep." The film is in its second week in Lubbock at the Arnett-

#### First Of Summer **Band Concerts Set**

The first in a series of eight summer band concerts will be performed at sundown (about 8 p.m.) Sunday at Clapp Park, 46th and Ave. U.

There is no charge, and the public is advised to bring a lawn chair or blanket. Children will be allowed to join in the march around the pool.

Robert Mayes will direct the Municipal Band in the Star Spangled Banner, Fillmore's "Americans We," Schuman's "Chester Overture," Burke's "Danze Alegre" (with trumpeter Jerry Killion as soloist), Texidor's "Amparita Roca," a

arrangement "Greensleeves," Lithgow's
"Invercargil." Grundman's "Blue Tail Fly," McBeth's "Chant And Jubilo," Bergman's arrangement of "Michele Legrand: Concert 10" and Carmen Dragon's arrangement of "America The Bautiful."

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English poet Robert Browning was

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### Music Man' Audition Set

Open auditions for character and singing roles in "Music Man" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room one of the Texas Tech University music

The production will be staged as a dinner theater presentation July 7 and 8 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Parts available include both singing and non-singing roles for adults, a dozen men and a dozen women for the chorus, and ten children ranging in age from 3

For further details, call John Gillas or Nancy Hines at the Tech music de-

#### Munich Still Undecided On Who To Name Conductor

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) - The city of Munich still has not chosen a new chief conductor for the Munich Philharmonic Orchestra, succeeding Rudolf

Kempe who died two years ago.

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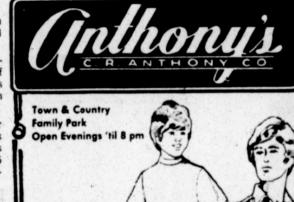
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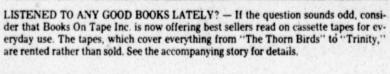


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### MGM's 'Corvette' Premiered

TOLEDO, Ohio (Special) - A capacity audience of Hollywood notables and local dignitaries joined sports car enthusiasts, movie fans and national press represenatives in celebrating the world premiere of MGM's "Corvette Summer" May 20 at the Showcase Cinema.

Mark Hamill and Annie Potts, stars of the romantic comedy-adventure film, headed the Hollywood delegation to the gala event.

The film is now showing in Lubbock at the Backstage.

The premiere highlighted a series of special events centered around a gigantic nationwide rally of Corvette sports car owners at the Corvette Jubilee Festival staged by Terry Michaelis, world's largest supplier of Corvette parts and accessories. 5,000 Corvettes participated in a noon parade led by the \$38,000 custom

Corvette that shares star honors in the film, which was produced by Hal Barwood and directed by Matthew Robbins from their screenplay.

James Ray White of St. Louis, Mo. was

the winner of a drawing that awarded him the Corvette Indianapolis Pace Car.

#### Maines Brothers Slate Cold Water Appearance

The Maines Brothers will perform at Cold Water Country at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, with proceeds earmarked for the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

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# Aurora Paramount Follows Trend To Go 'Legit'

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Theater groups all around the country ace refurbishing disused buildings to provide non-profit performing arts centers: old churches, town halls, schoolhouses - and particularly old movie-cum-burlesque palaces.

In many cases the buildings are in rundown inner city areas earmarked for redevelopment, and state and local funds may be available. Refurbishing costs a fraction of new building, and the theater audiences spur the opening of new res-

Old-time movie palaces, mostly built in the 1920s and 1930s, already converted or under reconstruction include the Paramount in Aurora, Ill., the Fox in Atlan-



ED ASNER: In Salute To 1930s

man in Stamford, Conn., and the Beacon on upper Broadway in New York City.

The Paramount is typical in many ways. Located in Aurora, 35 miles and 40 minutes west of Chicago, it is a 1931 art deco vaudeville-movie house which has been restored at a cost of \$2.9 million and now is known as the Paramount Arts Center. It cost less than a million dollars when it originally was built, and the city of Aurora bought the building in 1976 for \$235,000.

The "new" Paramount - the original lavish interior design lovingly restored by the original builders - officially opened April 29 with a vaudeville-movie night re-creating the atmosphere of 1931 as nearly as posssible, with ushers' uniforms and playbills of the time.

The following weekend - billed as "A salute to the Chicago Theater of the 1930s" - saw the center's first play, a staged reading of "Stag at Bay" by the late Charles MacArthur and Nunnally Johnson. It was the Chicago area's premiere of the comedy about John Barrymore, which was written in Chicago in 1939. A planned Broadway production starring Frederic March was canceled when Barrymore died in 1941.

"Stag at Bay" had an all-star cast, including Alfred Drake, Buster Crabbe, Barbara Dunn and Ed Asner. Asner also is honorary chairman of the citizen's booster group, the Paramount Arts Center Association.

# Underwater 'Studio' Artist's Workshop

LIDO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Besides his canvas, brushes and tubes of oil paints, artist Bob Van Kay needs a boat, an oxygen tank and flippers to paint at his underwater studio on the ocean floor.

Visibility permitting, he picks a spot in the Gulf of Mexico a couple miles offshore in this coastal community. He.dons his scuba diving gear, grabs his art materials, rolls overboard and swims 25 to 35

There he sets up shop for an average 45-minute session - laying on his stomach, holding the paint and steadying the picture with his left hand and dabbing the brush with his right.

When the water is too murky, he heads for a spring to paint. Or he just waits for

"The biggest difference in painting underwater is that it's harder to get the paint to adhere to the canvas," says Van Kay, a 31-year-old commercial artist for a building firm. "And of course it's much

When I first decided to try this several months ago, all I knew was that oil and water don't mix. I had no idea what would happen from there on. I didn't know if everything would rip apart from the current. I never even tried it in the bathtub.

Van Kay is finishing his first piece of underwater art, a picture of a woman scuba diver gliding over a reef, picking up a shell. It's done on a standard 22-by-28-inch canyas using regular commercial oil paints in shades of blues and white.

He's made 13 dives so far and figures it will take two or three to complete the artwork.

Sometimes, he concedes, he spends more time getting to and from his makeshift studio than he actually spends on his painting. But that doesn't matter, he says, because he's caught up with the novelty of it.

"I like the challenge," says Van Kay, who moved to Florida 18 months ago from Buffalo, N.Y. Also, it's a way to combine his year-old hobby as a diver with his long-standing talent as an artist.

"When I first started to dive I told my friends I would like to do a painting underwater. They laughed and asked how, I said I didn't know..." says Van Kay.

He found he has to bleed a tube of paint first to remove excess linseed oil so the paint will stick. He also learned he can't squirt the paint out of the tube underwater. "I did that and it just floated away. So now I just dab a tiny bit at a time on the brush.

The wood frame warps when it gets water-logged but snaps back into shape when it dries.

ance of Haydn's "The Creation" by 12 area arts organizations on May 13 and the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra's first concert in what will be its permanent home on May 14.

"Stag at Bay" was chosen by Stephen Rothman, Paramount Arts Center managing director, because of its Chicago connections. MacArthur, who died in 1956, at one time was the highest paid journalist in Chicago, and his most famous play, "The Front Page," written with Ben Hecht, was set in Chicago.

Rothman hopes to make the Paramount a major fixture on the Chicago theatrical scene, not just in the Aurora area, with plays, dance, concerts, films, art exhibitions and the like. Aurora has a population of 81,000; there are 800,000 people within 30 miles; and the entire 3.8 million population of the greater Chi-

cago area is not much further away.

Another reason for "Stag at Bay" was the fact that MacArthur's widow, Helen Hayes, agreed to make the Paramount the greater Chicago branch of the Charles MacArthur Center for the American Theater. The center, based in Tallahassee, Fla., will move its library of the American theater of the 1920s through the 1940s to special quarters in the Paramount. Chicago is its first re-

The Paramount Arts Center is an outgrowth of the decision of the Illinois legislature to set aside \$75 million income from state racetracks for civic redevelopment programs, on a matching basis. Aurora was the first community to take advantage of the offer, raising \$4.9 million on its own and getting \$10 million

The Aurora downtown redevelopment program is concentrated on the threeblock-long Stolp Island in the middle of the Fox River. A pedestrian mall already has been completed, and work is underway on a \$10 million civic center near the Paramount which will house government offices, restaurants, shops, private offices, a hotel, and will have convention facclities.

Since the plans for the civic center and the Paramount Arts Center were announced, at least four restaurants have opened or will open shortly in the area. Aurora authorities anticipate that retail sales in the area will increase by more than \$2 million a year and that property tax revenues on the island will increase

Rothman has big long-range plans for the Paramount, including a year-round resident theater company, and is hoping to add Aurora to the standard stops for

Broadway show tours. Concert series ranging from country-western shows to modern dance, children's theater, film series, also are planned. For the first year the Aurora Redevelopment Commission, which holds title

to the Paramount, has approved a \$750,000 operating budget, and CETA (the federal Comprehensive Educational Training Act) has provided \$350,000. The CETA money is split between the eight-member Paramount Traveling

Theater Company, which alreajy has 90 dates in the Chicago area for its youthoriented plays, a six-person dance group under Chicago choreographer Carlton Smith which will give classes during the summer and dance programs starting in the fall, and part of the Paramount's 30-person full-time staff.

Summer plans also include the Miss Illinois Beauty Pageant, which will be televised live from the stage of the Paramount, and a three-day seminar on famed Chicago theater critic Claudia Cassidy. The drama department of Northern Illinois University and other community groups have expressed interest in using the Paramount facilities.

The Paramount is an Equity house, and is a member of the League of Regional Theaters. Rothman plans to apply for National Endowment of the Arts grants in 1980, after the statutory two-year period.

The theater has 1,885 seats and can be adapted to a more intimate theater of 860. The back wall of the theater was moved back 10 feet to enlarge the stage area, which now is 49 feet wide at the proscenium and 40 feet deep behind the proscenium. There is a further 10 feet of thrust stage, which can be extended another 10 feet by covering over the orchestra pit.

Sight lines from the balcony have been improved, new dressing rooms added so a total of 40 actors can be accommodated, and an all-new electrical system installed. The theater has its own parking lot, all entrances ace ramped for wheelchairs and 33 orchestra seats are available for wheelchair patrons.

Rothman, an ebullient 27-year-old New Yorker who came to the Paramount via Florida State University in Tallahassee, Stage West in Springfield, Mass., and the Hartman in Stamford, has unbounded, contagious faith in the new arts

"The City of Aurora and the State of Illinois have done something that is very rare in this country," he says. "They are providing major support for the arts as a way of revitalizing a downtown area. That farsighted belief in the arts makes me proud to say that I live in Aurora.

'Aurora and the whole Chicago area are ready for this.



#### HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

# Glad You Asked That!

Q: My pimples have always made me feel self-conscious. But I feel better now since I heard that beautiful actress Jacqueline Bisset also has pimples. Is this true? - E.R. Kearney, Denver.

A: "I do have pimples," Miss Bisset sighs, "And I feel funny about them since they'e associated with bad health and bad discipline. I like my skin. I think it's important to have nice-looking skin . . . I'm not using any creams on my face and it kills me . . . but my dermatologist won't let me use anything. I don't look after myself as I should, and I'm aware of it.'

Q: Did Andy Warhol paint his now famous picture of some 200 cans of Campbell's soups as a gag? Or was he commissioned to do it? -Mrs. Claire B., Lubbock, Tex.

"No." Warhol reveals: "I used to have the same soup lunch every day for 20 years. So I painted soup cans!" It isn't generally known, but the off-beat Warhol tus to the Pop Art m his career) won the Art Directors' Club Medal for illustrating an ad featuring a gigantic-sized shoe

Q: Is Bebe Rebozo, Nixon's close friend before and through the presidential years, still his confidant? Frances Russell, Burbank, Calif.

A: Very much so. The two men have never lost touch and recently when the Nixons flew down to their old Key Biscayne haunts. Rebozo met them at the airport and remained at their side till they flew back home on a commercial jet

Q: What breed of dog was it that became the old Victor "Master's Voice" victrola trademark?-Craig Roberts. Asheville, N.C.

A: The pup who modeled for London artist Francis Barraud's famous painting was a fox terrier. He answered tho the name "Nipper."

Q: Despite all ther criticism leveled at television news by public officials, didn't Jimmy Carter once praise it? - William Butler, Baltimore

A: Yes, while addressing an AFTRA convention in Atlanta, in 1973, when Carter was governor of Georgia. "I know the difficulities that have afflicted the television coverage of news in recent years," he said at the time. "And I know of the concerted courageous commitment to retain the independence that is absolutely imperative for that particular aspect of responsibility. I recognize that there have been numerous attacks by public officials on retaining the secrecy of sources of news and of preserving the right of those who analyze public events to express themselves in an uninhibited

Q: Wasn't actress Brenda Vaccaro, actor-producer Michael Douglas's girlfriend for years, still holding the torch after they split and he married someone else? -C. Johns, New Orleans.

A: Some say so. But she doused the flame, if any, by marrying an attorney in Dallas last July. We hope the four of them live happily forever after.

Q: Whatever happened to "Murray the K," the fa-

mous disc jockey who traveled with the Beatles and decribed himself as "the 5th Beatle"? Is he still in action? - D.M., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Murray may be seen currently in the new Universal film, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," wearing a fur



FIFTH BEATLE-Murray the "k," the disc jock once known as "the fifth Beatle," appears in the film "I Wanna Hold Your Hand."

Q: If too many x-rays can be harmful, why do so many doctors and dentists order them to be taken at the first pang of pain?-D.H. Staten Island, N.Y.

A: "Because they cannot give a 100 per cent assurance of a diagnosis without x-rays to confirm the trouble," says bestselling author Dr. Bill Nolen. Adding, in his usualy outspoken fashion, that this serves "to protect themselves against a possible malpractice suit.

Q: What comic strip artist "invented" the continuity strip?-Jerome C. Omaha, Neb.

A: Ham Fisher, creator of Joe Palooka in the early 20s, staked claim to that fame. Incidentally, he got the tag "Ham" from his first name -Hammond Edward

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible

#### Off-Broadway Play Has Few Good Points

By GLENNE CURRIE NEW YORK (UPI)-The question posed by "International Stud," which opened at the off-Broadway Players Theater May 22, is: Can a drag queen can find happiness with a male bisexual?

After standard boy-meets-boy, boy-loses-boy-to-girl, boy-gets-boy shenanni-gans, the answer is a qualified "yes."

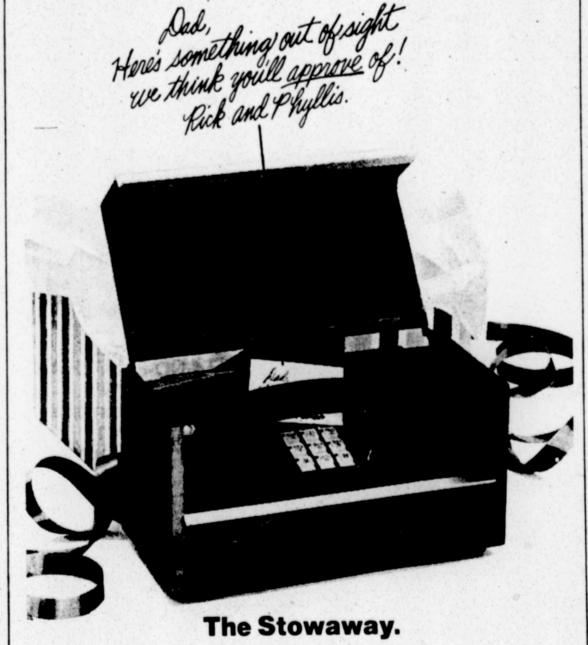
'International Stud," a no-intermission play by Harvey Fierstein, shows flashes of insight and two of the scenes are well written. But in total it's a homosexuul soap opera.

Kierstein as the drag queen gives an extraordinary and often touching performance. He might have been even better if the actor playing his lover had been more

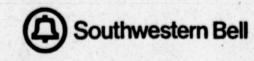
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# Tough 'Rockford Files' Cop Once Played Professional Basketball

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jim Luisi, the tough cop in "The Rockford Files" who gives Jim Garner a rough time almost every week, is one of the few professional basketball players to make the grade as an actor.

Luisi stands only 6-foot-2, short for pro basketball these days, but tall enough to merit a basketball scholarship to St. Francis College in Brooklyn. After graduation he was drafted by the Boston Celtics. He was simultane-

ously drafted by the Army during the Korean War and ended up serving in Iceland. During his stretch in the service, he was traded to the New York Knicks and the Baltimore Bullets. He never did play for the Celtics or Knicks, but once out of the Army he

played a year and a half with the Bullets before the club was dropped from Luisi, proud that he is half Italian, half Irish, bummed around for a few

years working at different jobs, including maitre d' at a Manhattan striptease Born and reared in East Harlem and a childhood friend of Anthony Franciosa, Luisi saw Tony's name on the marquee of a Broadway theater where

his old pal was starring in "A Hatful of Rain." Luisi bought a ticket and was enthralled. He told himself if Francisco could get by on stage, so could Jim Luisi. He enrolled in the New York branch of

the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. One of the instructors was Georgia Phillips, with whom he fell in love.

Jim and Georgia have been married 17 years now and are the parents of a daughter, Jaimie, 13. The family moved to the San Fernando Valley five years

ago. They bought a home in 1976 with plenty of trees, lawns and gardens.

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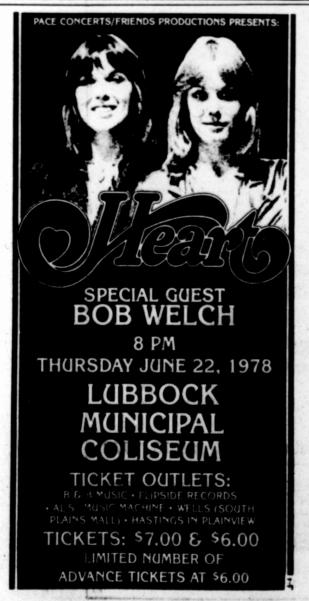
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Jim describes his wife as a frustrated interior decorator who has made their new home a cozy, comfortable nest, mixing antiques and contemporary furni-

Visitors to the Luisi house usually raise their eyebrows every hour on the hour when a 200-year-old clock looses eerie chimes that suggests a haunted castle in Transylvania

But Jim's proudest possession is an Emmy which he keeps atop the television set in his den. He won the award in 1976 for his portrayal of George Washington in a 90-minute drama titled "First Ladies' Diaries.

Daughter Jamie boards a horse at Griffith Park and has won a roomful of ribbons at equestrian events. Georgia keeps the yard manicured with the aid of a gardener. Jim takes the family mutt, Beasle, for long walks. Georgia retained her association with the American Academy of Dramatic

Arts when the family moved west. She continues to teach at the academy's Pasadena branch. Jim is up at 5 every morning, taking his time about waking up over a cup of tea and a bit of toast before driving to Universal Studios to report to the set by

He has a bite of lunch at the studio commissary and most often is home by 7 o'clock in the evening. Neither he nor Georgia like to cook, although Georgia has managed to master a delicious lasagna.

They dine out at restaurants as often as possible. Jim is strickly a steak and potatoes man, while Georgia likes to experiment.

Three times a week Jim heads for the Hollywood YMCA where he plays three-man, halfcourt basketball to keep trim. That workout is followed by a quick swim in the YMCA pool.

Luisi is only gradually accepting California lifestyles. He misses his Riverside Drive apartment and the excitement of New York. But he does appreciate the casual Hollywood fashions.

His wardrobe on the NBC-TV series is invariably a suit and necktie as police lieutenant Chapman. On his own, Jim favors sports jackets and slacks, but he says, "Every once in a while that suit and tie feels good because it reminds me of living in New York."

Jim is an omniverous reader who collects biographies on show business folk, politicians, historic figures and literary lights.

On weekends Jim and Georgia frequently attend horseshows in which Jamie stars. They like to spend a day at the beach when the weather gets hot.

Because he appears in only about half of "The Rockford Files" episodes, Jim is free to work in outside projects. He recently completed "One In A Million" with LeVar Burton and starred earlier this year with Frank Sinatra in "Contract on Cherry Street."

His most recent movie is with Sally Fields in "Norma Rae."



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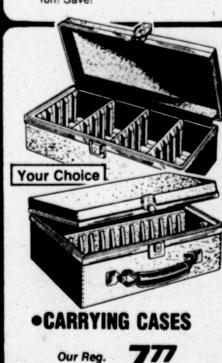
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Each will be offered to the TV watcher phoning the highest bid. And in both instances, the objective is the same - raise money for the local public TV station.

Public television must earn its federal assistance," the president of the Public Broadcasting Service, Lawrence K. Grossman, reminded Congress in March, by generating state, local, corporate and foundation support, and the voluntary contributions of more than 2 million station members.

In that context, auctions are becoming increasingly important to stations in the PBS network. This year, 75 on-the-air auctions have been held or are scheduled, including one at San Francisco's KQED, where the first was held 25 years ago. And the payoff is more than finan-

'Not only do auctions provide a significant financial contribution, but they involve more individuals in a positive activity than almost any other station effort," said Neil Mahrer, PBS' senior vice president for development-administration. "People - in some cases thousands of people - are able to work together in a rare community effort."

Indeed, raising money still is the overriding interest; in the 12 months after July 1, 1976, 58 PBS licensees reported income of \$13.3 million from auctions. Through May 12 of this year, PBS stations listed proceeds of more than \$6.41 million from 35 auctions.

And in neither case does the total include the dollar the federal government contributes for every \$2.50 raised locally - Grossman's reference to PBS stations earning" federal funds.

The auction is only one source of income for non-commercial stations. Membership donations are important - PBS 'Festival '78" nationally coordinated fund-raising campaign encouraged about \$15 million in donations - corporations and foundations provide support, and some money comes from state govern-

Other sources - corporations, for example - contribute more to public TV than actions. But the local source is a significant one in a system that relies heavily on the matching fund concept of 21/2to-1. Federal funds, by and large, are available only to match locally raised

Congress is considering funding legislation for public broadcasting that would make one federal dollar available for every two raised locally, rather than the \$2.50 now required.

Money aside, the auction often is a station's only person-to-person contact with

'It's easy to lose sight of community involvement as a factor in a station's decision to hold an auction on the air," said Susan Fergenson, director of PBS' development-station independence program.

"In fact," she said, "that initially was the reason some stations held auctions. It was an opportunity for them to get the community involved in what they were

Items offered for bid generally are doand, said Miss Fergenson, vary wildly in

"I was at one auction recently," she said, "where a carton of Dr. Pepper and some potato chips were among the items being auctioned

"The bargains weren't always great," she said, "but the community participa-tion was incredible. In lots of places, the auction is the only live television they

have, and people look forward to it." A station in Nebraska auctioned off a 55-year-old caboose for \$5,900. In Cleveland, a yearling filly went for \$16,000 and

a 1954 army truck for \$2,000. WHYY in Philadelphia put Paul Newman's toilet seat on the block, and a station in Wichita sold a pair of Pat Boone's shoes - autographed - to the highest

Proceeds vary as much. Wichita's KPTS raised \$15,000 with an art auction this year, while WTVS in Detroit reported high bids of \$638,000 for its 1978 auc-

New York's WNET raised \$906,000 in May with an art auction that ran 41

#### Sporty Types Get Tips On Do's, Don'ts Of Attire

By United Press International It matters not whether you win or lose - but how you dress or don't dress, for your favorite sport.

The June edition of "Redbook" maga-

zine has these tips to offer:

Tennis - Two big no-no's are black tennis shoes and racket presses. "Haven't you ever watched the way we carry our rackets?" asks Billie Jean King. "We carry them under our arms, with the covers on but no racket presses. They're not useful - and they have no class.

Golf - Don't wear alligator shoes and a fancy country-club symbol on your

Don't carry a bag with your name on it. Swimming - Wear a onepiece bathing suit, just like the pros. (Real swimmers

can't chance losing part of a bikini.) Cycling - White anklets, believe it or not, and black cycling shoes and shorts

Running - A Pierre Cardin sweat suit is good for openers, but it must look like "salty." And, the experts say, put petro-leum jelly between your thighs to pre-vent chafing, and gauze bandages on your

nipples to prevent friction.

La Casa de Aliaga, in Lima, Peru, is the oldest private household in continuous occupation in the Western Hemisphere It was built in 1535 on top of the ruins of the temple of the Inca chieftain Tauli

hours. The station, one of the biggest in the PBS network, took bids by phone on more than 1,200 art items. One bidder paid \$14,000 for a piece of sculpture by

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its art auction would go toward new pro-WNET-the same station that sold a gramming. But stations can spend the money on anything they wish - includ-



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PBS' role, to this point, has been largely advisory. But the network is at work obtaining products from national firms to be distributed to local stations for their

'There never has been an effort on the part of PBS to coordinate these donations," said Karl A. Peckmann Jr., who is contacting major corporations as part of this new effort. "There's no reason we cannot provide the logistical work for a donor who wants to contribute. We can manage the flow of items for auction."

Peckmann said the results to date "have been extremely positive." He estimated the value of commitments obtained through mid-May at more than \$100,000 - with products ranging from books and bicycles to CB radios and cos"This new approach is important as far as the donor is concerned," he said, "a-side from the public relations value of the donation, because PBS on behalf of its stations is able to handle distribution. The donor doesn't have to deal with a lot

of different stations. "The system," Peckmann concluded 'is sitting on a goldmine.

One complaint heard often during a public TV auction is that time devoted to on-the-air bidding disrupts normal pro-

"By and large, you do lose some of your regular audience," Miss Ferg said, "but you do pick up people who en-joy watching the auction, and participating in it. And local surveys show the people who don't watch the station during an auction are back on it as soon as the regular programs come back on."

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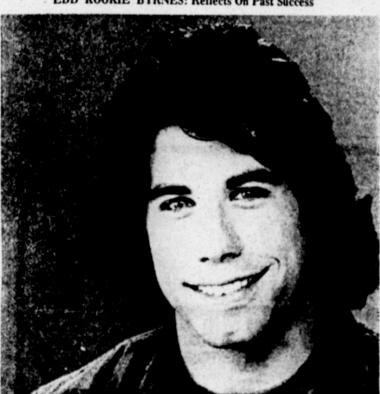
Byrnes and Travolta, rich and successful, have little in common with their

Byrnes admires Travolta (an Oscar nominee this year for his role in "Saturady Night Fever") and offers him no advice. But Edd does have a general philosophy that he willingly shares with all young men who dream of fame and for-

"Become a plastic surgeon in Beverly Hills. Those guys make \$25,000 a day!" Edd's only regret is that he didn't turn to plastic surgery instead of acting when he left a poor background in New York to come to Hollywood.



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He received 15,000 letters a week at Warner Bros. where his series was made, topping the popularity of such oldtime Warners' stars as Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney and Bette Davis.

Byrnes appeared on 26 magazine covers in a single month. He triggered hysteria among kids at personal appearances. And he lived high on the hog.

By the time he was 25, Edd owned a Beverly Hills mansion complete with swimming pool and a Rolls Royce. He spent money with style and admits today that if he had to do it over again he would be somewhat less profligate. "I could give lessons on spending money," he said, laughing. "I went to Italy

to buy \$500 tailored suits and \$100 shoes. I traveled around the world first class. Eventually I had a home in Rome and two in Beverly Hills. "I'd been a poor kid and suddenly I was turned loose in the candy store. I

wanted to taste everything in life and I did. I enjoyed fine wine, fine women, fine automobiles and fine clothes.

"I wouldn't live on that scale now. I live well but quietly. Edd expected the fame and fortune to continue rolling along. But after "77 Sunset Strip" expired he became virtually unemployable in Hollywood. He was far from broke, but movie and television producers turned their backs

on the young star who had driven teen-agers bananas with his guileless blue eyes, slick blond hair and ubiquitous comb. He married and divorced actress Asa Maynor. They are the parents of a son, Logan, 13, and remain on friendly terms. Byrnes is a level-headed man in his mid-40s now. He thinks more about the future than he does about the past.

"I never got emotionally caught up with fame," Edd said. "I didn't rely on it. Oh, once in a while I was bowled over by my popularity, like the time 18,000 fans showed up at the Chicago airport to greet me for a personal appearance. "It was a little bit frightening, too. For years I couldn't go out in public with-

#### French Sports Spectaculars Draw Thousands

LEMANS, France (UPI) - France's two most celebrated races, the 24 Hours of LeMans and the month-long bicycle Tour de France, are summer sports spectacles that draw great numbers of fans. The circuit at LeMans, especially, is geared toward entertainment and a festival atmosphere through floodlighted night as high-powered cars flash by from Saturday afternoon, June 10, through Sunday, June 11.

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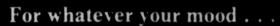
"Today I prefer my freedom and relative anonymity. I really don't miss all the excitement of being an idol. Really, I just wanted to be a good actor. The popularity came with the territory. I enjoyed what I was doing and tried not to bore anyone while I was up there on the screen.

"But it was tough to find work in Hollywood after the show went off the air. Producers thought I was totally the character I played in 'Sunset Strip,' not an actor playing a role."

It should be noted that Edd makes references to Kookie when discussing the past but he never, never says the name Kookie. He believes people no longer relate him to the character. Still, he can't bring himself to use the name.

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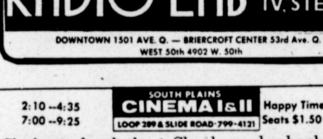
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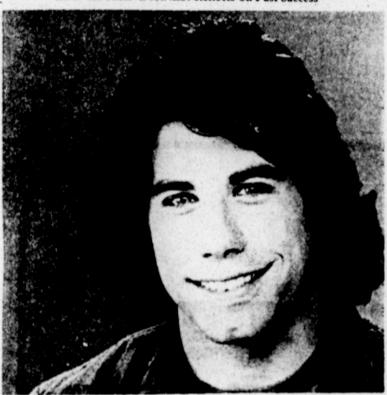
In the movie version of "Grease," both play anti-establishment figures. But Byrnes and Travolta, rich and successful, have little in common with their

Byrnes admires Travolta (an Oscar nominee this year for his role in "Saturady Night Fever") and offers him no advice. But Edd does have a general philosophy that he willingly shares with all young men who dream of fame and for-

"Become a plastic surgeon in Beverly Hills. Those guys make \$25,000 a day!" Edd's only regret is that he didn't turn to plastic surgery instead of acting when he left a poor background in New York to come to Hollywood.



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when he was the No. 1 television star in the country and a recording star with a gold record and gold album to his credit ("Kookie, Kookie Lend Me Your

He received 15,000 letters a week at Warner Bros. where his series was made, topping the popularity of such oldtime Warners' stars as Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney and Bette Davis.

Byrnes appeared on 26 magazine covers in a single month. He triggered hysteria among kids at personal appearances. And he lived high on the hog. By the time he was 25, Edd owned a Beverly Hills mansion complete with

swimming pool and a Rolls Royce. He spent money with style and admits today that if he had to do it over again he would be somewhat less profligate. "I could give lessons on spending money," he said, laughing. "I went to Italy to buy \$500 tailored suits and \$100 shoes. I traveled around the world first class.

Eventually I had a home in Rome and two in Beverly Hills. "I'd been a poor kid and suddenly I was turned loose in the candy store. I wanted to taste everything in life and I did. I enjoyed fine wine, fine women,

fine automobiles and fine clothes. "I wouldn't live on that scale now. I live well but quietly.

Edd expected the fame and fortune to continue rolling along. But after "77

Sunset Strip" expired he became virtually unemployable in Hollywood. He was far from broke, but movie and television producers turned their backs on the young star who had driven teen-agers bananas with his guileless blue

eyes, slick blond hair and ubiquitous comb He married and divorced actress Asa Maynor. They are the parents of a son, Logan, 13, and remain on friendly terms. Byrnes is a level-headed man in his mid-40s now. He thinks more about the future than he does about the past.

'I never got emotionally caught up with fame," Edd said. "I didn't rely on it. Oh, once in a while I was bowled over by my popularity, like the time 18,000 fans showed up at the Chicago airport to greet me for a personal appearance. "It was a little bit frightening, too. For years I couldn't go out in public with-

#### French Sports Spectaculars Draw Thousands

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"Today I prefer my freedom and relative anonymity. I really don't miss all the excitement of being an idol. Really, I just wanted to be a good actor. The popularity came with the territory. I enjoyed what I was doing and tried not to bore anyone while I was up there on the screen.

"But it was tough to find work in Hollywood after the show went off the air. Producers thought I was totally the character I played in 'Sunset Strip,' not an actor playing a role.'

It should be noted that Edd makes references to Kookie when discussing the past but he never, never says the name Kookie. He believes people no longer relate him to the character. Still, he can't bring himself to use the name.

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# Hugh Leonard's 'Da' Named Season's Best

The Almanac

**TODAY IN HISTORY** 

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) - "Well," begins Hugh Leonard of the potent drama that has brought him Broadway celebrity, "I thought to myself, 'if I can't do this, I'm just not a writer.

"Given that, I was able to go forward and, in fact, 'Da' was one of the easiest plays I've ever written.

The funny, poignant story of a father and son arrived at the Morosco Theater just in time to be chosen by the New York Drama Critics Circle as the season's best play, and to be a prime contender for the Tony Awards.

The play's silver-haired, urbane Dublin author is highly appreciative of the attention but points out that theatrical scripting has provided him with a comfortable life for 25 years.

"I have a house and a Rolls-Royce and that's enough for anyone." says Leonard.

"Da," it turns out, is an "almost totally autobiographical" piece, set down without the anguish often associated with self-revelation.

"The need for remembering positively, to remember exactly, gave one no time toworry about what was or wasn't put in.'

Later, though, something happened. The play was first performed at the Olney, Md., Playhouse where several of Leonard's earlier works have been done.

"I think I had my guard up right through all the rehearsals and first night." he says. "Then on the second night I was sitting next to a newspaper woman. Suddenly she ran out of the theater, crying.

'My reaction was, what's wrong with her? And a minute later I was after her. It just got to me suddenly, although I think it's really a rather happy play.

"Da" is about a middle-aged man who comes home to sort out the meager legacy of his foster father who has just died. Suddenly he's surrounded by the ghosts of their life together.

'What it's about," says Leonard, "is the realization that you're never ever free of memories and you must settle for

Like the son in the play, Leonard was adopted, just 12 days after his birth in 1926 "in a house where Sean O'Casey had

His real name is John Keyes Byrne. His nom de plume grew out of early disappointment as a writer.

When I was about 27 I submitted a play to the Abbey Theater which was turned down. Then my wife suggested I try another one. Just for fun I stuck on it, as the author, the name of a character in the rejected play. Off the new one went to the Abbey, and they bought it. So I got superstitious and made the name my own ever since.

Since boyhood he had been interested in theater and became involved in amateur dramatics. He didn't last long as an

"I don't think I'm a good joiner, I'm sort of a solo person. Because of this I wanted to get at the root of theater and write. I find narrative prose very difficult, but I'm at home with dialogue."

Encouraged by initial modest success. Leonard, like so many Irish playwrights before him, went off to England. There he found a profitable niche writing for radio and television for nine years. Then he returned to Dublin because Ireland exempts authors and other artists from tax-

Among the 20 stage plays he has written including "Da" are several that have proved widely popular in his homeland and in such distant spots as Mexico and Australia. Best known are his own favor-

ite "Summer" plus "The Patrick Pearse Motel," "Madigan's Lock" and "The Au Pair Man," in which Julie Harris starred several seasons ago at Lincoln Center's Beaumont Theater.

Leonard is close to finishing his first book - of reminiscences. "I think it's autobiographical but the publishers think it's a novel, so I'll go whichever way they

He's also at work on what he calls sort of a sequel to "Da," in which that play's dour merchant-employer, Drumm, will

# be under inventive analysis

In 1942, the "Battle of Midway" began. By United Press International Today is Sunday, June 4, the 155th day

of 198 with 210 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase

The morning star is Mercury The evening star are Mars, Venus, Ju-

piter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of gemini.

American singer Robert Merrill was born June 4, 1919. This also is the 53rd birthday of actor Dennis Weaver.

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trial run.

in which the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat in World War II by American forces. In 1967, war broke out between Israel and Egypt. It lasted six days and Israel

emerged victorious, taking vast areas of Arab territory it still holds In 1972, black militant Angea Davis was acquitted of murder, kidnaping and criminal conpiracy charges stemming from a

California courtroom shootout in which a judge and three others were killed. A thought for the day: American histo-

rian Henry Brooks said. "Only on the edge of the grave can man conclude any-

A few weeks ago he was named managing director of the Dublin Drama Festival scheduled for October.

"I don't think I'll be able to make a real dent this year because of the short time 'til then and I'll probably go on to do a second year. It's very difficult to shake the thing up because you're totally dependent on the writing talent available.

'In Ireland, you know, genius is supposed to be very plentiful but talent is rather scarce. In Ireland, two writers is a literary movement.

He calls his own method "a long pull -I'm lucky if I can do a page a day." Some authors like to juggle multiple projects, but the Leonard way is to let one idea at

a time slowly gestate in his subconscious. "I like to write family plays. I've no interest in politics. I like to write about the current change in Ireland, the change from being a kind of country that tourists go to see, to being a modern European

And thanks to television, audiences all over the country are much more grown up than they used to be.

Leonard lives with his wife Paule and daughter Danielle on Dublin's south side. He calls himself a "collapsed Catholic" but sees the "priests a lot more liberal than they were.

Saturday nights he likes an outing at a neighborhood pub for darts or a look at the telly. His non-literary interests are friends, watching passing ships through a telescope, travel, chess and strong drink.

Leonard likes to visit the United States because he considers it the only part of the world that hasn't become American-



LONG AGO, FAR AWAY-Film star June Allyson conducts as the music of Glenn Miller orchestra sounds through aircraft hangar at Bassingbourne, England, that served as USAF base in World War II. Audience is composed of veterans of the 91st Bomb Group, and their relatives. The unit had been stationed at Bassingbourne for three years and flew 340 daylight raids into Germany from the base. (AP Laserphoto)

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#### Resistance To Moving May Decline

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Twenty-one percent of all American households consist of single, separated, widowed or divorced persons, a fact that leads one executive to forecast a decline in resistance to transfers by corporate employees.

Theodore D. Bell of Employee Transfer Corp. says such resistance has grown in recent years. He says some surveys have shown as many as 40 percent of employees were refusing transfers because of family concerns, an employed spouse or just a desire to stay put.

Although one-person householders may be more willing to move, they'll need more relocation assistance, Bell said, because they have no family to help sell the

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# Joggers Open Up New Field For Doctors With Assorted 'Specialized' Ailments

By JOAN L DUFFY

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Fat has turned the health food, spa and book industries into billion-dollar businesses.

Now office workers, housewives and executives running in marathons and crowding tennis courts are susceptible to the same elbow, knee and foot ailments that plague Chris Evert and Pete Marav-

Housewives and office workers have alternate lifestyle." more trouble finding a family doctor qualified to treat them

"It's the evolution of disease," says Dr. Fred Allman, director of the Sports Medicine Clinic in Atlanta. "In the days of manual labor, everyone was forced to exercise. Then with automation this suddenly ceased, and it's taking a while for the medical profession to change to the

Allman, a former University of Georgia football player, met with nutritionists, physical therapists and other sports docing the Southern Surgical Congress in New Orleans

tors at a clinic on athletic medicine dur-

"Just 15 years ago it was rare to see a jogger running along the street," he said. Now you can't go to any city without

seeing them all over the place. It's a healthy change in the lifestyle, but medical education is lagging. He said doctors need postgraduate training to give advice on training and nutrition for their newly athletic patients.

'A woman after giving birth needs a specific exercise routine with plenty of activity to return tone to the abdomen and pelvic muscles," Allman said. "But obstetricians won't admit their lack of knowledge in the area and end up telling most women they'll get enough exercise keeping house and looking after the ba-

As interest in fitness grows, Allman said doctors may have to be familiar with sports equipment - for example, what kind of track shoe best cushions tender Achilles' tendons or what cleat formation will help prevent knee wrenches.

Allman also suggested physicians learn enough about common sports to do a little amateur coaching. Doctors with a knowlege of tennis forehands could help treat - even prevent - tennis elbow by checking a patient's swing.

"For a long time patients were telling doctors that running hurt their knees, he said. "They no longer can use 'stop running' as a prescription.

He said some medical schools are beginning to add courses relating to athletic injuries and exercise, but many doctors already in practice lack the knowledge to deal with patients who want to jog their way to health

Allman said heart specialists have learned a gradual increase in physical activity for heart attack victims can rehabilitate patients and strengthen the damaged organ.

'My father had a heart attack years ago and was kept flat on his back for six months," said Dr. Mary Williams Clark, rehabilitation director of Children's Hospital in New Orleans "Now in six days. they begin mild exercise and heart attack victims are jogging all over the place." He stressed the need for gradual, mild

buildup in activity, for heart patients as well as the average flabby American. "No one should begin an activity they

wouldn't mind doing at least three times a week for the rest of their lives," Dr. Clark said.

damaged drugs merchandise.

Exercise may be the cure for the neophyte athlete's weight problem, but it won't happen overnight with one fourmile jog, she said.

"The first six to eight weeks are the hardest, but if you can stick it out - and by that time you'll see some results you'll be addicted," she said.

Without proper conditioning, she said would-be jocks could end up with tennis elbow, shin splints, stress fractures and enough aches and pains to make them

hang up their sneakers for good. "A gradual increase in stress - that's what produces results and the result is fitness," she said.



HERO IMAGE TURNS HIM OFF-Former busboy Walter Bailey is shown last November in the library of Northern Kentucky State University where he is a pre-med student. Bailey's actions saved hundreds of lives a year ago in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire at Southgate, Ky., but Bailey says the hero role turns him off. (AP Laserpho-

#### Living History Program at Fort Union National Monument



FORT UNION WAS established as an army post in 1851 when Secretary of War C.M. Conrad decided that the troops in New Mexico were costing too much and weren't solving the "Indian problem.

So he directed Lt. Col. Edwin V. Summer, First Dragoons, to take command in New Mexico and reorganize. Summer did. His first action was to order department headquarters and the principal supply depot out of Santa Fe, which he called a "sink of vice and extravagance.

He moved them to the junction of the Santa Fe Trail where the Cimmaron Cutoff and Mountain Branches met. From there Summer and his men were better able to guard the Santa Fe Trail.

The fort remained active until 1891 when it passed out of existence along with the Santa Fe Trail. But its ruins can still be seen, just eight miles north of Interstate-25, midway between Wagon Mound and Las Vegas, N.M.

AND TODAY'S VISITOR to these ruins is likely to run into one of Summer's First Dragoons, or at least a reasonable facimile trhereof.

Fort Union is now Fort Union National Monument, administered by the National Park Service and "living history" demonstrations will be held daily at the site from early June through Labor Day.

"Living history" is the National Park Service's unique

way of presenting the past so that visitors can smell, taste, touch, hear and feel it.

And members of the staff will shuck their Smokey Bear hats this summer in favor of the historic garb of the 19th century. Haunting the ruins will be Colorado laundresses, quartermaster employees and the like.

THEY'LL BE DOING such historic tasks as making lye soap, cooking army chow, making adobe bricks, chopping wood, growing a post garden and firing small arms for the enjoyment of visitors.

Superintendent Ross Hopkins said the monument will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily and he's inviting everyone to stop by for a bite of hard tack and a whiff of gunpowder. "Travelers along Interstate 25 shouldn't miss it," Hopkins said. "The monument is only 10 minutes off the Interstate over a paved road and it's an excellent place to

In addition to the living history demonstrations, visitors can enjoy touring 70 acres of ruins and the visitor center

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# Red Tape Snarls Illegal Immigrants Seeking Argentine Residence Status

By DIANA PAGE

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina (UPI) -The people waiting are, in some ways, reminiscent of Ellis Island 50 years ago. Tucked between the ships, docks and

warehouses, a dilapidated three-story building attracts a crowd of men, women and children, in wellworn clothes with their look of resigned patience. When the dawn is reflected in the bro-

ken windows of the National Immigration office, hundreds of Chileans, Uruguayans, Paraguayans and people of other nationalities are standing in line. Most people spend the entire night

here Sunday to get in the front of the line winding up two flights of stairs, down the long hallway and back down the stairs. Less than a third of those waiting Mon-

ing the week to allow them to legalize their status as immigrants.

Argentina, with its extensive unsettled borders and poorer neighboring countries, absorbs thousands of illegal immi-

"On radio and television the government tells us to legalize our situation here, but when we try, we spend the night here and don't get anywhere," said Carmen Rivera, a Paraguayan mother of three, working as a maid. "This is the fourth time I've stayed im line all night."

Four-year-old Maria Vanessa smiled up from her place in line, "I slept in a bus." She and others were given shelter in a city bus brought along by its Uruguayan driver who was trying to get papers for

Children are not allowed to enroll in school without the proper papers. Legal residence is necessary for most jobs.

Everyone in Argentina is required to carry a national identification document at all times

Theoretically, Argentina has liberal immigration policies. Even illegal immigrants should not have many problems gaining resident status if they have a legalized copy of their birth certificate. good health, a clean police record and someone to be responsible for them.

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**British Consumers** Opt For 'Common Sense' Approach

By GAIL GREGG

LONDON (UPI) - It's spring and Londoners are once again queuing at vendors' carts in Hyde Park to buy crunchy cones of what looks like ice cream but is probably frozen lard or soybeans.

It's a tradition so close to British hearts that the nation waged a two-year battle with the European Economic Community to waive labeling standards

and to call their nondairy desserts ice cream. Even the country's consumer groups joined the campaign. They said they usually supported strict labeling standards, but this simply was not an issue worth bothering about.

"We had a more commonsensical approach about it," one consumer group spokeswoman said.

That attitude, in which certain principles of the consumer movement are abandoned in the name of "common sense," is sometimes difficult for Americans or Europeans to understand.

They see "consumerism," as it is called in Britain, as a pretty tame phenomenon.

"In the United States, if you make a loud enough ... explosion and get enough people backing you things change pretty quickly," said David Tench of the Consumers' Association, the country's only private-

ly funded consumer group.
"Here, though, people aren't that impressed by

the flamboyant approach. "The consumer movement in this country has been pretty polite," said Wendy Toms of The National Consumer Council, a government-funded lobby group. "We're fairly reasonable people in Brit-

The nation's "reasonable" consumer movement is a tiny one in relation to other places. Only 600,000 subscribers take "Which?," the Consumers' Association's monthly magazine

The National Federation of Consumer groups has a membership of only 50 local organizations. The Office of Fair Trading that monitors all consumer problems filed with even the smallest government agency tallied only 500,000 complaints last year.

When the shopping editor of the Times newspaper asked readers for contributions to a "gripe page," only nine responded.

Since 1974 the British cabinet has included a minister for prices and consumer protection. The government funds the Office of Fair Trading and The National Consumer's Council and makes grants to local advice bureaus. But consumer law is relatively toothless and trades or professions are left to regulate themselves.

"We're stronger on voluntary codes of practice than all-out bans on things," said Janice Upwood of The National Federation of Consumer Groups. "We tend to go along with a trade practice as long as it isn't downright unethical. But I still think we've been pretty successful."

"It's pretty thriving," said Jo Dobry of the Consumers' Association. "People are infinitely more aware of their rights than they were 20 years ago.

"And we're working from the inside, constantly pushing up the standards of products," she said.







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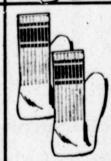
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By NORMAN DAVIS

WE CALL THE dime of 1892-1916 the "Barber" type because it was designed by Charles E. Barber, chief engraver at

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"United States of America" is around the top and sides. This is curious, since the law says national indentification should appear on the reverse of our gold and silver coins.

The coin's edge is reeded. Those raised ridges were meant to discourage anyone

from cutting away bits of silver. Barber didn't create the reverse design, which is "One Dime" in a wreath. All he

did was draw a slightly different wreath. Coins from branch mints have their marks at the bottom of the reverse - D for Denver, O for New Orleans, and S for San Francisco. Philadelphia's dimes don't carry any mint mark.

Philadelhia struck more than 20 million dimes in 1902 and again in 1907, but those are the highest mintages. In many years each mint made fewer than 10 million 10 cent pieces.

And on a few occasions the mintage dropped below one million!

The celebrated 1894-S (mintage: 24) is one outstanding rarity. San Francisco made only 593,022 dimes in 1901, and 1901-S has a catalog value of \$625 for an Uncirculated specimen.

Most prices are lower. You can buy many Barber dimes Uncirculated for \$100 to \$125.

Some collectors prefer circulated coins. After all, those have been used, have passed from hand to hand, and have played roles in human lives.

Such collectors would want Extra Fine dimes, many of which catalog below \$25. For those with limited budgets, Barber dimes in Fine condition frequently cost \$5 or less. In that grade, despite some wear, you still can read all of "Liberty."

It was a major flaw of these beautiful dimes that they're in very, very low relief. The design was raised so little from the surface that the fine details wore away quickly in circulation.

This is why some dates catalog at \$2.25 Fine - and over \$100 Uncirculated

The Philadelphia and San Francisco mints made the last Barber dimes in 1916. However, these 90 percent silver coins remained in use as late as the

Next week: "Polska" - a look at some Polish coins

## How's Your News IQ?

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#### By The Associated Press

1. An increase in first-class postage to 15 cents would be the fifth hike since 1968, when the rise of a first-class-stamp was: (a) 8 cents; (b) 5 cents; 2. A fire in a shopping center killed 33 people and injured 100 in: (a) Ankara, Turkey; (b) Athens, Greece; (c) Rome, Italy.

3. President Carter trimmed his proposal for a tax reduction to \$19.4 billion from the proposed \$25 billion and postponed its effective date from Oct. 1, 1978, to (a) Oct. 1, 1979; (b) Jan. 1, 1979; (c) June 1, 1979.

4. The National Transportation Safety Board said that the transportation death toll in the United States rose nearly 4 percent in 1977. Leading the increase were: (a) air fatalities: (b) railroad fatalities; (c) highway fatalities. 5. Convicted bank robber Patricia

Hearst, who has served 14 months, returned to prison to serve the remainder of a seven-year sentence after exhausting legal appeals. Before becoming eligible for parole she must serve another: (a) five years; (b) 22 months; (c) 14 months. 6. The Senate voted to reject a resolu-

tion blocking President Carter's proposed sale of jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia by: (a) 64 to 34; (b) 54 to 44: (c) 58 to 40.

7. The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that meat processors will be required to: (a) list calories per serving on all packages; (b) List weight by metric system only; (c) reduce sharply the amount of sodium nitrite used to cure

8. A tribe of primitive cave dwellers was discovered living in the crater of an extinct volcano in: (a) the Philippines; (b) Hawaii: (c) Malaysia.

9. The World Health Organization said that the number of people throughout the world suffering from mental illness was: (a) 40 million; (b) 4 billion; (c) 4 million

10. Gov. George C. Wallace, who announced that he had decided not to run for the U.S. Senate, has served as governor of Alabama: (a) two terms (b) three terms; (c) four terms.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.a 3.b 4.c 5.c 6.b 7.c 8.a 9.a 10.b

TAX DIFFERENCES

CHICAGO (UPI) - More than half of all state tax revenues in the year ending last June came from sales and use taxes. but many states exempt food and drugs from the levies, according to Commerce Clearing House. It says 22 states exempt food from sales and use taxes while 36 provide the same exemption for drugs.

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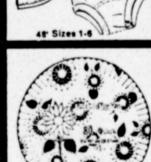
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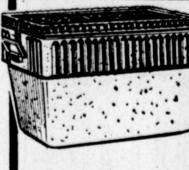
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# Vacationers **Need To** Protect Homes

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE

Odessa Police Department There are more ways to experience an eventful vacation than one. This year thousands of families will return from an otherwise exciting and enjoyable vacation only to find that their home has been ransacked.

The rural family has a better chance of surviving the antics of the burglar than does his city neighbor even though the

farm home is more isolated. Although the chances of the thief being

seen are obviously greater in large residential districts, no one in the housing area seems to pay any attention to the stranger lurking about.

Look at the facts: Most residential burglars do their work during daylight hours; most are under 21 years old (the non-professional); the largest single mode of entry is through unlocked doors and widows (actually 43 percent).

Certainly if the thief wants in bad enough you can't keep him out. Most, however, are not that determined. They

will take what you have if they can do it without a lot of effort. After all, if doesn't take much effort to enter an unlocked door or window.

Lock your doors with locks that work and don't depend upon common chain latches and other such devices for security. Windows can be made secure by either good auxiliary window locks or by drilling a hole in the corner of the sash and inserting a nail (sheet metal screw for aluminum windows) to hold the window secure.

Lock away your valuable tools, lawn and garden mowers, and tractor. Place your garden hose in the storehouse so a vandal won't be able to stick the end of the water hose through a bedroom widow and turn the water on. Next, arrange with a neighbor or other friend to check your home daily.

With proper planning you will most likely be able to return from vacation to find that your prized possessions and personal belongings have not become the property of a thief.

# Japanese General Apparently Carried 'Treasure' Secret To Grave

BY FERNANDO DEL MUNDO MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - The search for the legendary "Yamashita Treasure," which has been been estimated at up to \$100 billion, began the day the feared commanding general of the Japa-

nese Imperial forces in the Philippines surrendered in the final days of World Filipino and American treasure hunters traced the footsteps of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and their search left not a few potholes from Manila all the way to

the mountain provinces of the main Philippine island of Luzon Scattered here and there they found old Philippine silver coins and Japanese Marufuku gold coins used to buy the free-

dom of Japanese officers in trouble But so far, no real treasure has been found When Yamashita was hanged for war

crimes on Feb. 23, 1946, he carried to his grave the secret of his treasure - if there was one. n Manila newspapers occasionally carry stories of expeditions searching for the treasure, which was supposed to be the

Japanese war loot in Southeast Asia and the Philippines Estimates vary. The \$100 billion estimate was made by syndicated columnist

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Jack Anderson in a recent article. Anderson said the treasure is stashed in 172 secret locations throughout the Philippines, including sunken ships and buried trucks "laden with pillaged gold, silver. platinum, jewelry, currency and oth-

er valuables. He claimed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos has maps to the treasure and is trying to salvage it with a secret

combine known as the "Leber." Anderson said he obtained his information from U.S. State Department sources. Marcos denied this. "A hundred billion dollars?" Marcos said when foreign correspondents asked him about the Ander-

son article. That puts us up in the level of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)," Marcos said with a laugh:

He said he did not see too many gold bars when Yamasmita surrendered in the mountain resort of Baguio on Sept. 2,

Minoru Fukumitsu, a former U.S. war crimes investigator, scoffs at talk of the Yamashita treasure. The American-born Japanese, now a businessman in Tokyo who commutes regularly to Manila, says the Anderson article "is a lot of bal-

The 65-year-old Fukumitsu first came to the Philippines in 1953 to negotiate the release of 200 Japanese prisoners of war in Manila. He was able to persuade the late Philippine President Elpidio Quirino to free the prisoners facing death sentences and life imprisonment in return for a pledge that he would look for the supposed treasure.

From March to November 1953, Fuktmitsu interviewed more than 300 witnesses, including members of Yamashita's staff still living in Tokyo. And with the cooperation of the Japanese government, he was given access to secret documents and even carried his search to the National Archives in Washington.

He came up with a map and in November 1953 began the excavation.

Assisted by a Filipino officer, Venancio Duque, who is now an elections commissioner, the expedition started from Baguio to Kiangan 200 miles north of Manil-

The expedition found nothing.

Fukumitsu says Yamashita could not have carried the war booty he accumulated in the Malay Peninsula to the Philip-

pines as reported. After taking Singapore, the victorious general was suddenly assigned to Manchuria because of a rivalry with the Japanese prime minister at the time, Hideki

It was not until September 1944 that

Yamashita was sent to the Philippines. To people who claim the Yamashita treasure did not come from Malay but was accumulated in the Philippines, Fukumitsu showed documents signed by the wartime Philippine President Manuel I. Quezon.

They were presidential orders to transfer the national treasury's gold bullion, silver pesos and other securities to the United States for safekeeping.

#### Museum Features Unique Poster Art

PARIS (UPI) - Located in a turn-ofthe-century exhibition hall at 18 rue du Paradis, Paris' newest museum, the Musee de l'Affiche, specializes in poster art from the 18th century to the present.

Its current exhibition, "Three Centuries of French Posters," includes 150 examples from the permanent collection of 70,000. The range of posters exhibited covers 18th century recruitment notices for the royal Dragoons to publicity for Larousse by Jean-Michel Folon, with fine works by Bonnard, Cheret, Toulouse-Lautrec and Mucha in between. A Charles Loupot show is slated for Sep-

tember The Musee de l'Affiche, housed in the late 19th century building that was a "faiencerie" producing Paris' first glorious Metro tiles, is open daily except Saturday 10-6. Admission is 5 francs, and poster reproductions and post cards are

On Feb. 4, 1942, the 20-ton treasury car- Harbor and then transferred to the subgo worth about \$5.5 million was put aboard the USS Detroit, brought to Pearl

marine USS Trout, presumably for the U.S. mainland.

Fukumitsu says 30 million pesos of silver coins were shipped by trucks to Corregidor but were dumped into Manila

Bay before the island fell to the Japa-

He says the Japanese salvaged 2 million

a. The loot was kept at Ipo dam just north of Manila to be used in case of an emergency because paper money was virtually worthless at that time.

In his retreat, Yamashita took along 1 million peso silver coins and \$950,000 in U.S. currency, says Fukumitsu. Yamashita left the balance with his men covering his retreat:

But only 200,000 coins reached Yamashita's final destination. The U.S. dollars were subsequently ordered burned and the pesos were distributed among the officers.

Fukumitsu says the only Japanese war treasure he knows of lies in the Formosa Strait 14 miles off the Chinese mainland

in a cargo vessel, the Awa Maru. That ship, with Allied guarantees. made three mercy missions to Southeast Asia for Japanese war prisoners before it was accidentally torpedoed by the sub-

marine USS Queen Fish on April 1, 1945. The Awa Mary carried with it to the sea bottom 2,007 human beings - and \$500 million worth of war material and war loot.

Fukumitsu, who has written a book on the Awa Maru incident, says he regularly writes Chinese authorities for permission to salvage the vessel but has not received



SILHOUTTED SKIER-A water skier cuts a path across Bishop Lake near Ann Arbor in Michigan. The beautiful weather drew thousands to state parks.

## Chicago Hall Of Science Pays Tribute To U.S. Nobel Winners

By C.G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) - The accomplishments of the nation's most outstanding scientists are recognized in the new Nobel Hall of Science at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago

The country now has 115 of its scientists numbered among recipients of the world's highest distinction for their accomplishments in physics, chemistry, and medicine and physiology.

At a recent dinner, the five Americans selected as 1977 Nobelists were inducted into the new hall, the first such exhibit in the world.

They are Dr. John H. Van Vleck, professor emeritus of physics at Harvard University; Dr. Roger C.L. Guillemin of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies at San Diego: Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow of the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y.; Dr. Philip W. Anderson of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., and Dr. Andrew V. Schally of the Veterans Administration Hospital, New Orleans

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The awards are named for Alfred No-

bel, the Swedish chemist who invented dynamite, who left his sizable fortune to further science and peace. The first Nobel Prize was awarded in 1901.

ners has come from the United States. And among the American winners, the most have been in medicine and physiol-The museum exhibit includes photo-

graphs of all of the Americans, along with their citations. In addition, it has what are called par-

ticination ut ts which enable visitors to learn through interaction with the exhib-

These include a simulated cyclotron showing how physicists speed up nuclear particles, a model of a "bubble chamber" explaining the detection of subatomic particles, and an actual spectroscope showing how chemists analyze the light emitted from different sources. Other exhibits explain genetic research

and the current interest in the controversial DNA, which may make genetic manipulation possible.

by Don Burchett



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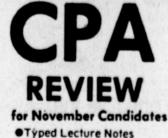
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# Maverick Producer May Be Winning Bacon 'War'

By NORMAN D. SANDLER

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - While most of the meat industry attempts to come to grips with a federal order to cut back the use of cancer-causing substances in bacon, Ray Kennedy is savoring victory.

Kennedy, an independent Sioux City meatpacker and inventor, has won backto-back victories in his fight against production of bacon cured with sodium nitrites - substances that have been used for centuries to preserve and flavor processed meats.

For several years, Kennedy has produced nitrite-free pork products, but Agriculture Department rules barred him from marketing them as bacon. Instead, Kennedy's alternative has been called Bakon, and is slated to become Por-Kee when his current labeling permit expires July 1.

The USDA has examined nitrites since 1969. When bacon is fried, the additives - considered vital by the meat industry to preventing botulism poisoning in cured meats - are known to form nitrosamines, which have proven carcinogenic in tests with laboratory animals.

The government, however, did not act until this year to reduce nitrite levels and mandate meat processors to find alternative curing methods - action Ken-

nedy and public-interest groups charged should have been taken long ago. The USDA also wants to relax its labeling regulations to allow nitrite-free products to be marketed under their traditional names, thereby allowing Kennedy to call Bakon bacon, rather than a bacon alternative.

To Kennedy, who has waged a five-year, \$200,000 crusade against the agriculture establishment to place Bakon and other nitrite-free pork products on supermarket shelves, the indecision over a modified nitrite ban has been a classic struggle between an entrenched industry, seeking to protect time-honored production techniques, and the possible threat from a maverick producer.

"The bacon business is primarily a monopoly," Kennedy said. "There has been just one hell of a lot of distortion in all of this, which has misled the public about the nitrosamines.

'The entire cured meat industry has suffered tremendously. But they have been drawn into it by groups that control the AMI (American Meat Institute) who want to protect the bacon industry.

The meat industry, through the AMI, denied it has undertaken a concerted effort to deny Kennedy market access and claimed credit for bringing the nitrite issue to the attention of government regulators.

An AMI spokesman said the organization was the first to alert the USDA and Food and Drug Administration about European tests on nitrosamine formation that led to a more in-depth investigation by a panel of experts organized in 1973. The recently announced nitrite limits, AMI spokesman Bob McMillan said,

"are something we've been urging for some time," adding 90 percent of the bacon on the market already conforms to the USDA's first-phase nitrite reduction.

Yet, the AMI fought relaxation of the labeling regulations and intends to persuade the USDA to revise the drastic reduction in nitrite concentrations it has ordered for next year, warning that without nitrites, the risk of botulism forma-

"If you produce something that's nitrite-free, it's just not bacon," McMillan told UPI. "It doesn't have the red color bacon has, it has to be frozen and it doesn't have the taste. We just don't think these are true bacon products as peo-

Kennedy denied the AMI's charge his product is not bacon.

His Bakon comes from the pork belly, but goes through a salt curing process, rather than a nitrite treatment. He said the key to inhibiting the formation of botulism is in controlling the temperature during curing - a process he said melts away much of the fat content of regular bacon - and in the consumer's handling of the meat.

"The mention of deadly botulism is ridiculous," Kennedy said. "You'd have the same risk if you mishandled rare beef and unless you store it on the kitchen counter, there's no problem.'

Kennedy, despite what appears to be a moral victory, is apprehensive about marketing his product as bacon. The nitrite controversy, he said, has thrown a scare into consumers and made them so suspicious of bacon that he might be wiser to emphasize the no-nitrite quality of Bakon.

"We just want the right to call our product what it is - bacon. We don't like the idea of being denied the use of the label bacon because it makes it look as though we're marketing a pseudo-product," he said. "But there's a bad taste that's been left in the mouths of most consumers with respect to bacon. I like using the label of bacon alternative because we think people don't want to buy

McMillan said he has not been able to find evidence of a consumer backlash against bacon.

# Lawyer Fights Atomic Power Projects

By CAROLYN A. LESH

CHICAGO (UPI) - Myron Cherry glanced at an attractive, young woman who entered the elevator, smiled suddenly and then asked her one of his favorite

What do you think about nuclear pow-

"I don't know," the woman answered softly

'Well, are you for it or against it?" The woman blushed and stared at the

"That's one of the real problems with nuclear power," said Cherry, 39, an attorney who has spent eight years successfully fighting atomic power projects.

'Most people are apathetic. They don't want to think about it. They don't want to talk about it. They don't want to know about the horrors it will bring.

By his own account, Cherry's legal efforts in the last few years have virtually shut down three nuclear power plants, caused utilities to cancel plans for 50 or 60 atomic projects and forced costly delays for about 20 other plants.

Along the way, Cherry has built a reputation of being mean, outrageous, unconventional, dedicated, bright and one of the best anti-nuclear power lawyers in the country.

"I'm not that mean - I just win a lot," said Cherry, a darkhaired bachelor who sports a beard and casual dress. "No matter what my so-called enemies say about me, they can't say I don't know what I'm doing.

Apparently his foes agree.

'He's an obnoxious S.O.B., but unfortunately, he's also the best trial lawyer I've ever seen." said an official at one utility which has had to deal with Cherry.

In one case, Cherry has been the key force behind construction delays at a plant being built by Consumers Power Co. in Midland, Mich. The project is now eight years behind schedule and about \$1.7 billion over its original cost estimate. During lengthy regulatory hearings on

the plant, Cherry often used a courtroom technique that left witnesses cringing. For example, Cherry once interrupted a utility expert's testimony, walked over to a woman seated in the hearing ro

and asked her if she understood what was said. The woman said she did not. 'Neither did I," Cherry told the witness. "This is a public hearing. Say it

so the public can understand you. At another point, he badgered another utility official for days with comments such as, "You are so ugly your wife de-

serves combat pay. To Cherry, who was graduated first in his class from Northwestern University in 1961, that's where the fun is.

'How do you explain in simple English that you created 160 tons of plutonium that you don't know what in the hell to do with," he said in an interview

That, briefly, is Cherry's biggest complaint against nuclear power.

"We are creating nuclear waste without knowing what to do with it. Add on the problems of safety and the enormous costs and you don't have much that looks appealing.

Cherry's involvement in antinuclear cases came merely by chance.

In 1970 he was working as an antitrust lawyer with a large Chicago law firm. A senior partner, upset about a nuclear power plant being built near his home, asked Cherry to look into the case and stir up some trouble.

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Answer to puzzle on Page 5-H



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thought he had about nuclear power

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riding on a street car on Chicago's West

power when I took the case," he said.

In fact, Cherry said, the only conscious

"I remember looking out and seeing signs that said 'Jew A-Bomb Spy' about the Rosenbergs," said Cherry, a devout Jew. "I always had a tinge of guilt about

Cherry quit the law firm after his first nuclear power case ended with the utility agreeing to install \$28 million in additional environmental safeguards. Since then, he's handled about 30 cases from Wisconsin to Rhode Island to Sweden

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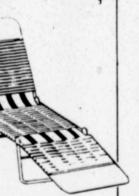
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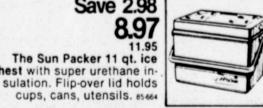
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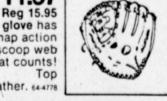


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By CANDACE PAGE
EAST FRANKLIN, Vt. (UPI) — Here in the land of plenty, Burton and Blanche Sorrell must depend on the government to get enough to eat.

Every two days, a milk truck siphons 4,500 pounds of milk from the gleaming bulk tank in their barn.

Each spring, the maple stand on the hill produces 300 gallons of syrup. Each fall, a pig, fattened on farm leftovers, goes into the freezer.

But man cannot live on milk, pork and syrup alone. When Mrs. Sorrell does her monthly grocery shopping, she pays the bill with \$140 worth of food stamps. Although the Sorrells own a 258-acre, 126-cow dairy farm in some of Vermont's best farm country, they make so little money they meet the stringent federal standards for receiving free food stamps.

The Vermont Department of Social Welfare estimates farm families make up something under 1 percent of its food stamp caseload, roughly the percentage of farmers in the state population.

Nationally, the U.S. Census Bureau figures for 1975 indicated between 60,000 and 70,000 farm families received food stamps.

"We eat regular meals," says Mrs. Sorrell, sitting by the Round Oak wood stove in her farm kitchen, "but I don't figure we eat extravagantly.

Supper that night for the Sorrells and their 15-year-old son was canned aspara-

gus on store-bought wheat bread with cheese sauce.

The answer lies in the neatly typed statement from the cooperative to which the Sorrells sell their milk.

Each pay period the cooperative calculates the value of the Sorrells' milk.

subtracts payments for bank loans and payments for grain and supplies. The Sorrells get what's left over.

Farm Family Must Rely On Food Stamps To Eat

On Dec. 15, 1977, a typical check looked like this:

Income: \$1,679.59.

Payments: \$1,679.59 Balance to farmer: 0.

Among the payments they made were \$698 for grain, \$681 for loan payments and \$228 for merchandise such as cattle medicine and barn supplies.

Some paydays the Sorrells do find a small amount in their checks, but Sorrell. a quiet, spectacled man with a slow smile, sighs, "We're dragging by the skin of our teeth... you just keep falling further behind."

The Sorrells' milk checks and their food stamps are graphic illustrations of problems that, to a greater or lesser degree, affect all family farms in Vermont,

and family farms across the country. "As far as equity is concerned, farmers are pretty secure," says Lester Ravlin, program supervisor of the Vermont Rural and Farm Family Rehabilitation

Project at the University of Vermont. "That is, they have enough equity in their land and buildings and equipment

to pay their debts (by selling out). It's cash flow that's the problem Ravlin says the margin that dairy farmers — and other farmers as well — operate on is so narrow that "sometimes it doesn't matter if you're a good manager or not. There are capable ranchers out West now that are going down."

For relatively new farmers like the Sorrells, the margin often disappears altogether. With farm land selling at a premium, dairy cows selling for \$800 or more and tractors for \$30,000, very few farmers can begin the business without heavy

NxP

N-QB3

N4-N5

P-QR3

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PxP

10 B-Q3

For the Sorrells, farm-bred but without farmland, buying their land meant saving for nearly 20 years while they worked in towns.

In 1972, when they were in their late 30s, they put down \$80,000 on a \$145,000

farm in the gently rolling hills along the Canadian border It was a "real hard pull" for the first few years, Mrs. Sorrell remembers, but

by January, 1975 the farm was making a little money.

In April of that year, the state said their herd of cattle had contracted brucellosis, a contagious disease that has appeared in a number of Vermont herds in recent years, and ordered every cow slaughtered.

Together the state and federal government paid the Sorrells \$190 a head for cows it cost them \$800 to \$900 to replace. The Small Business Administration loaned them \$48,000 to buy a new herd. They bagan the three-to-five year process of rebuilding a productive herd.

'That first year we lived on what we made from a litter of pigs and selling our St. Bernard puppies," says Mrs. Sorrell.

Last year, like many Vermont farmers, the Sorrells were unable to get in much of their corn crop because of bad weather. This winter they borrowed another \$9,000 for feed.

The list of their debts now totals \$160,000, at interest that ranges from three to 10 percent a year.

"From a cash flow situation, it would be hard to see how you could encourage a young man to go into farming," Dwight Eddy, a University of Vermont Extension Service economist, recently told the Vermont Agricultural Development Commission.

Blanche Sorrell thinks she has the answer. Dear President Carter," she wrote earlier this year.

"I am one of those family farm people who you and your secretary of agriculture feel sorry for, but it looks like nothing will be done for...

"(Farmers) are the only people who sell wholesale, buy retail, pay shipping both ways and are lucky enough to work 16 hours a day to live on FREE FOOD

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"1. Loans at 1 percent-2 percent interest.

"2. (Better) financing for family farms...

"5. Better disaster protection... such as livestock losses due to government orders to destroy them.

The letter summed up the Sorrells' attitude, shared by many Vermont dairy farmers, that they get less government help than other segments of society.

"What the government should do is finance farms so that you could pay a low rate of interest at the beginning, when it's hardest. Then, when your income went up, the interest could rise too," says Sorrell.

On the other hand, state Agriculture Commissioner Edward Eurich, a successful Waitsfield farmer, recently cautioned: "Are there farms in production that ought to be encouraged to go out of production? Should they be subsidized ... at a cost to the more efficient operators? This is a decision we have to

Many family farms survive, in fact, only because of the fierce determination of the farmers not to give up their land and their independence, says Ravlin.

"Farmers work too hard for what little they get... (but) when a family is working from before sunup to after sundown, 365 days a year, that's evidence they don't want to give up.

'Well, I guess you could say I'm a fighter," says Blanche Sorrell. "Everything we ever had or wanted is in this farm. We're not going to give up."

# Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI International Chess Master PROBLEM

By J. Weber, Switzerland White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT-CUT FROM THE 1977 NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL WHITE: Michael Rohde

| BLACK: Curt Braske | t     |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. P-K4            | P-K   |
| 2. P-KB4           | P-Q   |
| 3. PxQP            | P-K   |
| 4. P-Q3            | N-KB  |
| 5. N-QB3           | BQN   |
| 6. B-Q2            | P-K6  |
| 7. BxP             | 0-    |
| 8. Q-B3            | R-K   |
| 9. B-K2            | B-N   |
| 10. Q-N3           | BxI   |
| 11. NxB            | Q-K   |
| 12 K-B2            | QxBc  |
| 13: QxQ            | N-N5c |
| 14. K-B3           | NxC   |
| 15.gnN-K4          | NxQI  |
| 16. P-B4           | N-KB  |
| 17. NxNch          | Px    |
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Backgammon

19. Resigns

THE GREAT "BOY" Giovanni Leonardo was born in Calabria, Italy, in 1542. He was sent to Rome to study law but found chess more to his

liking and soon attracted public attention by beating all the leading players in Rome. Because of his youthful appear-

by Omar Sharif

ance he was nicknamed "Il Puttino".

In 1560, Ruy Lopez, a Spanish priest and chess immortal, visited Rome, and having heard of Leonardo's reputation. sought him out and challenged him. On two successive days, Lopez beat Leonardo. Disliking defeat, Leonardo went to Naples where he studied chess for two

During this time, he learned that his brother had been captured by pirates who were damanding a ransom of 200 crowns. Discovering that the pirate captain played chess, Leonardo challenged him to play for high stakes - and succeeded in not only rescuing his brother but in making quite a sum of money for himself.

Ten years later, he finally went to Madrid to challenge his old rival, Ruy Lopez. King Philip II was present, and when Leonardo won, rewarded him with gold. iewels and furs.

From Spain, the victorious Leonardo went to Portugal, where he beat El Morro, the strongest player at the court of King Sebastian who, like Philip, rewarded him extravagantly and even gave him the title of Knight Errant

But what had proved a triumphant life ended in a tragic death, for Leonardo had earned not only riches but the enmity of those less gifted. In 1587, aged 45, he was poisoned and died.

OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT Played in Leningrad, 1977

WHITE: Anatoly Karpov BLACK: G. Kuzmin

N-QB3

N-K2 12. 0-0 BxB 13. QxB P-KR3 14. B-N5 15. B-R4 R-K1 16. QR-Q1 17. KR-K1 18. K-B1 19. B-N3 Q-N3 20. P-N4 P-R3 21. N-B4 R3-K1 22. RxRch 23. N-K2 R-Q1 24. B-R4 N-K4(b) 25. Q-B5 P-Q6 26. PxP N-B5 27. N-B3 NxP 28. N-K4 Q-K3 29. NxNch PxN 30. Q-B3 R-K1 31. BxP K-R2 Resigns 32 P-Q4

P-K3

B-N5

BxNch

P-Q4(a)

(a) This whole system is probably an unwise choice againt Karpov because he plays against an isolated Queen's pawn with skill.

(b) The alternative 24...P-KN4 involves huge Kingside concessions

The solution to the problem above is: 1. K-Q8, R-QR1ch.; 2. B-N8 mate; or 1. . R-KR8: 2 BxR mate: or 1...Q-N4ch: 2 B-B6 mate; or 1...Q-N3ch; 2. B-B7 mate;

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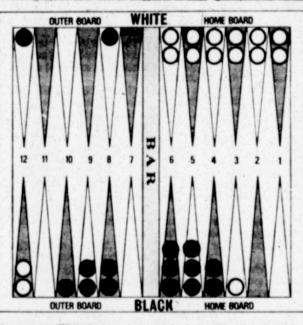
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At the moment White has a substantial lead, but Black's roll is about to

change the picture considerably. The first tendency is to point on the White man on Black's 3-point. That can be done by using a man from the 6-point for three of the 3's and then, advance the man on White's 9-point for the last 3. That makes a four-point home board and White could easily stay out. And the only numbers whereby White would be able to hit one of the Black blots would be 2-1, 2-2 or 1-1, a total of four combinations out of 36.

That is certainly a reasonable way to play the move, and should swing the game toward Black. Indeed I would recommend it if it were not for the fact that Black has available a move that will be decisive right way.

The correct way to play 3-3 is first to make the bar-point, thus completing the prime. Black does this by moving the man from the 10-point to the bar-point to the bar-point for three of the 3's. That leaves just one 3 to play, and the correct move is to hit the blot on the 3-point with the spare man on the Black 6-point. But, you say, what if White re-enters and hits the blot on Black's 3-point? That

might also allow him to put one or two more men on the bar, while White has a The answer is that Black could not care less. The man on the 3-point is trapped behind the prime. Sooner or later White will run out of moves and will have to break up his home board. In the process, Black could easily succeed in hitting one or two White men, and he might even be able to win a gammon.

If you would like to see how the White position crumbles, set the position up on a board and play a few rolls for Black and White. It will prove the point dra-

# Retired Circus Lover Builds His Own Version Of 'Big Top'

By CHRIS MEEHAN LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Harlan Kline has been incurably hooked on the circus ever since he awoke one morning to the sight of elephants being watered in the

front yard of his Owosso home. "I remember looking out that window and it hit me right then and there that I had to be part of the circus somehow," says Kline, now a 70-year-old retired ac-

Kline didn't pack his bags and run off with the circus, though. Instead, he stayed home and made miniature repli-cas of circus wagons out of Shredded Wheat cereal boxes.

Today, Kline has more than 100 handcrafted circus pieces — tents, wagons, wild animals and performers — displayed and packed in boxes in his home

"I always like working with my hands,

making things," said the short, grayhaired craftsman. "As a kid, I'd make soldiers, guns, landscapes, dioramas out of cardboard.

Throughout his teens, he worked on assorted circus pieces. But he didn't start working in earnest on his miniature circus until he was discharged from the Army in 1946 and took a job teaching accounting at Lansing Business College.
"Then I'd come home and start carving

circus figures out of wood just to help blow off steam, to throw away the cares of the day," he says. While working at his hobby, Kline pas-

positions, ending up as Lansing's budget director before his retirement in 1970. "It gets in your blood," says Kline. Kline likes a challenge, something to work toward. He is a man of boundless

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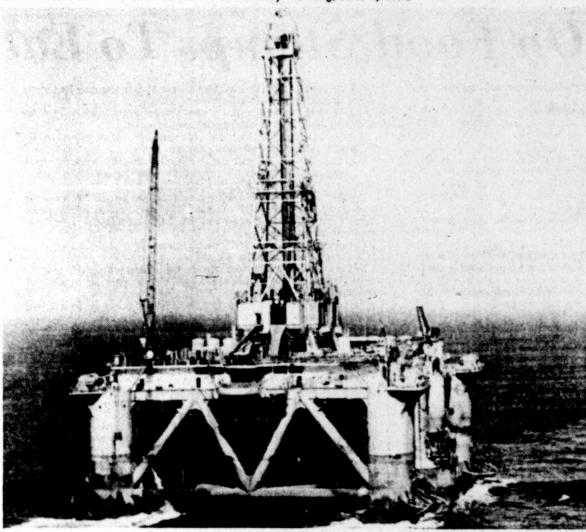
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#### Offshore Provinces **Yielding Larger Amounts Of Fuel**

AUSTIN (Special) -State and federal leases in offshore Texas petroleum provinces produced 123,776 barrels of crude oil during March, in contrast to 80,254 barrels in the same month of 1977 and 111,496 barrels in February, 1978, according to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division. Gas well production on offshore state

and federal leases amounted to 22,870,550 Mcf (1.000 cubic feet) in March against 18.328,302 Mcf a year earlier and 22,797,-773 Mcf in February, 1978.

Casinghead gas production totaled 273. 090 Mcf in March against 330,759 Mcf in the same month of 1977 and 177,463 Mcf in February, 1978.

Condensate production on the state and federal leases amounted to 176,489 barrels in March, up from 69.686 barrels a year earlier but down from the 181,021 barrels in February

Wells on state offshore leases in March produced 70.864 barrels of oil, 150,399 Mcf of casinghead gas, 17,443,838 Mcf of natural gas and 171,938 barrels of conden-

In March, 1977, offshore state leases produced 68,357 barrels of crude oil, 315, 903 Mcf of casinghead gas, 11.633.849 Mcf of natural gas and 63.280 barrels of condensate.

Through March, 1978, cumulative production in state and federal waters off Texas totaled 17,757.917 barrels of crude oil and 2.578,878,879 Mcf of natural gas.

The commission also reported 54 Texas refineries processed 136,729,781 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends dur-

ing March This volume compared with 142,718,219

barrels in the previous March, the commission's Administrative Services Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery operations. Inputs of crude oil and blends totaled 124,431,-344 barrels in February.

Texas refineries ran 118,171,621 barrels of crude oil in March compared to 121.-224.774 barrels in March, 1977, and 105,-847,722 barrels in February, 1978.

Products manufactured in March, 1978, totaled 136,778,834 barrels, down from 143,617,383 barrels in the same month the previous year, and up from the 123.862,-038 barrels in February, 1978. The March, 1978, manufacture of mo-

tor gasoline totaled 54,933,524 barrels, compared to 56,998,625 barrels in the year-earlier month and 49,325,663 barrels in February

Texas refineries manufactured 12.426,-288 barrels of home heating oil in March, 1978-a decrease of 1.742,141 barrels from the year-earlier volume. The February, 1978, output was 12,226,607.

#### Continental Plans New Expenditures

HOUSTON (Special) Continental Oil Co. plans to spend approximately \$227 million in Texas during 1978-a 28 percent increase over last year, according to Tom W. Sigler, senior vice president.

The total includes capital expenditures, payrolls and state and local taxes.

Conoco estimated it will spend \$140 million in the state on capital items, exclusive of normal operating and maintenance costs. The company plans to drill 152 wells in the state during the year.



# THE **ROUSTABOUT**

BY RAY WESTBROOK

NITROGEN INJECTION is being studied as an alternative to natural gas in the secondary recovery of oil from both onshore and offshore fields.

Dr. Paul B. Crawford, assistant director of Texas Petroleum Research Committee, says nitrogen is less than one-fourth the price of intrastate gas, and is a good substitute in bolstering production from declining fields.

By the injection of pure nitrogen, laboratory researchers have obtained oil recoveries greater than 90 percent of the oil originally in place, according to Crawford. The recovery in an oil field would only be about half that amount due to irregularities in the rock, he added.

The high pressure injection of nitrogen can be used in reservoirs that have light crude, but not in fields which have heavy oil.

Nitrogen can also be used for pressure maintenance in condensate reservoirs, Crawford said. Condensate reservoirs, however, require gas injection to maxim-

In various West Texas fields, pure nitrogen will find application as a "chase gas" for carbon dioxide miscible floods, according to Crawford. Nitrogen prices are less than half that of carbon dioxide piped in from Colorado

THE USE OF COAL for electric generation is expected to account for 48 percent of the total electric energy output through 1986, according to a study conducted by Power Engineering magazine.

Capital costs for building coal-fired power plants are rising sharply from the \$150 per kilowatt required in the mid-1960s to an expected \$1,200 per kilowatt in the mid-1980s, the study shows.

While a portion of the increase in costs is attributed to inflation, other contributing factors include: siting complications; compliance with regulatory and environmental regulations; availability and high cost of capital; and licensing

The study singles out pollution control costs, cost and availability of coal, construction duration and manpower as adding to the overall figure.

Pollution control costs currently are estimated at 25 to 30 percent of the total. In addition, the installation of flue gas desulfurization systems (a part of pollution control requirements) also results in a 3-4 percent reduction in generation output due to the energy requirements of the scrubbers.

EDD R. TURNER, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, says much of the industry's effort in the past two decades has been directed toward fending off the spectre of nationalization.

Speaking at the recent dedication of the association's new energy-efficient building in Tulsa, Okla., Turner said intrinsic concepts of the nation such as freedom of speech and free enterprise have no content unless recognized by the government

It is simple logic that the economy of the United States has been traditionally patterned on the concept of free enterprise, according to Turner.

"There is little evidence to the contrary that our founding fathers-tradesmen, farmers, and professional men-who formulated our Constitution and initiated our government should have construed government to be anything other than a facilitation and safeguard of freedom, whatever its realm-speech, worship, or enterprise.

THE PRESIDENT of the 20,000-member organization said, "The insidious reasoning that government controlled collective enterprise is necessary to assure 'economic liberation' stems from socialsitic and communistic improvisations contrived in the 19th century to supplant autocracies whose subjects had never experienced freedom as we know it to exist.

"Because we are a nation constitutionally committed to freedom of speech, we now suffer the ironic paradox of finding these alien and opposing concepts so subtly insinuated into the matrix of American thinking-in our government, our schools and universities, our pulpits, our media, and our entertainment that the viability of the Constitution itself is seriously threatened.

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WATER WELL CHEMICALS FIGHT:

# John Christmann Closing Terms As Top Independent Spokesman

and discover the major portion of the

Christmann said that mathematically

the tax cuts the unincorporated inde-

pendent's number of wells by the 15 per-

Quite frankly, if the tax is not re-

moved. I know of several unincorporated

independents who will throw in the towel

and sell out to some corporate entity." he

said "H's a hell of a way to run a railroad

Christmann said he fears the real pur-

pose of the crude oil equalization tax pro-

posal is to establish a strong vested inter-

est in perpetuating crude oil price con-

The tax proposal would permit prices

for domestic crude oil to reach the world

cent he must tender the government.

tax," he said.

new reserves.

or a country.

the top spokesman for Texas independent oil operators.

wrote one a year ago only to be unexpectedly drafted for a third year as president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

Vowing it will be his last, Christmann wrote his second swan song while sitting on a well in Wyoming and circulated it to members prior to Sunday's opening of the trade group's 32nd annual meeting.

bureaucracy to President Carter's proposed crude oil equalization tax.

six key provisions

the minimum tax on intangible drilling costs for independent operators, a sensible and workable definition of new fields and new wells, a sensible timetable for the total de-control of both crude oil and natural gas prices, provision for the exploration and development of energy resources on federal lands, a drastic simplification of regulations, and rejection of the crude oil equalization tax.

that applies to independents but not to major companies is ridiculous.

"It takes away one of the main sources of financing for the independent by making it financially stupid to enter into the drilling of a well when you will be forced to pay Uncle 15 percent of your expenditure for the privilege of drilling the well," he said.

Our drilling cost has multiplied 19 times since 1964 and I have executed contracts from the same drilling contractor for wells in the same immediate area to

Christmann said he should not be \$75,000 to drill a \$500,000 development well that would increase domestic supply

#### First Quarter **Output Down**

TULSA. Okla. (Special) -Worldwide crude oil production declined 2.3 percent during the first quarter of 1978 compared to the same period a year ago, according to the Oil & Gas Journal Output from the Organization of Petro-

leum Exporting Countries dropped to 28.2 million barrels a day from 31.5 million barrels a day as rising production from the North Sea, Mexico and Alaska crowded some OPEC crude out of the market. Crude supply excesses forced many ex-

porting countries to cut prices, ease credyear, however.

surplus to last another 3-5 years, with ome predicting it to last into the late

quarter this year averaged slightly more than 57.9 million barrels a day. That's 1.36 million barrels a day less than during the first quarter of 1977.

First-quarter U.S. output averaged 8.5 million barrels a day, reflecting Alaskan North Slope production of about 1.14 million barrels a day.

The Soviet Union, the world's biggest producer, increased its production of crude and condensate to 11.28 million barrels a day at the end of the first quart-

Production in Saudi Arabia declined to 7.75 million barrels a day during the first quarter, compared with 9.15 million bar-

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HOUSTON (AP) - John J. Christmann has written his second "swan song" as

Christmann, a Lubbock operator,

His message ranges from the federal

He said an energy program aimed at increasing domestic exploration and development of oil and natural gas must have

Christmann included the elimination of

He said the minimum tax provision

forced to pay the U.S. Treasury another to replace imported oil.

it terms, and resort to other sales inducements. Inflation pressure is expected to reduce price trimming the rest of the Most analysts expect the global crude

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None of the incorporated majors are U.S. Treasury instead of to producers. stuck with this grossly discriminating Our members are mostly unincorpor-

This is one of the most unfair and possibly unconstitutional parts of the entire administration's energy brain child," he ated, and these are the people who traditionally drill 80 percent of the wildcats

level but the revenues would go to the

"The reserves which I have accumulated over the years should be sold at a price that reflects their replacement cost', according to the President's own words." Christmann said.

"It is my contention the tax is tantamount to the taking of assets for the general welfare without due compensation.

He said the proposal is no different than the taking of one-half of a man's farm for a freeway right-of-way without his being compensated for the same at the market value.

"Maybe we could take a lesson from the coal miners and just shut in our 'old' oil wells for the duration of the tax and let the government patronize OPEC, Christmann said

Oil News

# Prices May Produce Nebraska Activity

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) - Rising oil prices, coupled with new mile-deep wells, could "blow the lid off" and bring an oil boom to this area comparable to that in the early 1960s.

That's the view of bankers, businesmen and oilmen in the communities in this southern panhandle region of Nebraska. It's been nearly 30 years since oil was

first brought to the surface in the region and the first oil boom began. During that time communities like Sidney and Kimball saw boomers from Oklahoma and Texas move through their

fields, drilling wells and creating a new

industry where for 100 years cattle had

Oil industry activity declined sharply here in the early 1970s as the costs of drilling and refining soared while the price of oil declined.

Marathon Oil Co., once known as Ohio Oil Co., drilled the Mary Egging No. 1 near Gurley in 1949. It became the region's first producing well and permanently labeled the panhandle as an oil In the years following, Marathon's

work force gradually declined from the hundreds of engineers, geologists and technicians who occupied the firm's building in Sidney. Eventually, only a few men remained on the payroll, working at the firm's refinery at the east edge of Sidney. Then came the 1973 Arab oil embargo

and with it a change in direction for the area. Slowly, the number of drilling permits issued by the Nebraska Oil and Gas

Today, the situation is described as good and getting better-potentially much better in the near future.

The oil industry has not been that great a source of income for this area, said L. H. Mehling of American National Bank in Sidney.

However, he said the current economic environment is "healthy" and deep formation drilling could "blow the lid off

Deep drilling refers to activity which goes beyond the average depth of wells drilled up to this time. Previously, drillers went to about 4,000 feet for oil, located in what area geologists call "D and J"

Currently, wells are being sunk a mile or more into the earth. There, say geologists, including members of the Nebraska Oil and Gas Commission, a new store of oil may be found.

This potential, and the continuing increases in the prices of crude oil, have led many "lease men" to begin a unprecedented lease-purchasing spree in the re-'At the American National Bank re-

cently I saw a stack of drafts about a foot high," said Roli Blume of Sidney, who handles leasing activity for a number of oil companies. "Normally we don't have that. Now they're just buying leases anywhere and everywhere Leases are purchased by oil companies

at an average of \$3 per acre for the initial sale, with a yearly payment of \$1 per year. This sum is paid prior to any drilling or oil discovery activity. Blume said about 75 percent of the

available land has been leased. A few years ago, only 20 percent of the land was eased. There has been a parallel increase in the number of drilling permits issued by

the commission, with the 507 permits is-

sued in 1977 nearly double the number is-

sued in 1973, before the Arab oil embargo The rapid increase in permits has resulted in a shortage of available rigs, thus limiting the amount of exploration possi-

"I don't think it (drilling activity) can increase because there are no drill rigs available," said Paul Roberts, commis through August and September, and will probably be booked up until the end of

the year. Roberts said he looks for the current activity to maintain a steady pace for the next five years. An increase in oil prices, and the discovery of oil in deeper formations, could open up another boom, he

Now, however, drilling rigs belonging to drilling companies like Gear and Exeter of Denver, are working 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

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BUSHLAND (Special) - Everybody

has ideas about disposing of wheat

straw. Farmers disk it, shred it, plow it,

burn it and cuss it. Others have great

But Dr. Paul Unger, USDA soil scien-

"The best thing is leaving it on the soil

Straw mulch virtually eliminates wind

es soil moisture storage and, conse-

quently, improves yields of subsequent

10 years of research at the USDA South-

western Great Plains Research Center

here. His mind was made up after a re-

cent three-year study where no mulch

was compared with 0.5, 1, 2, 4, or 6 tons

per acre of wheat straw mulch during a

A 10-digit code that is stamped on

farm machinery or mixed with grain as

confetti is being promoted as an inex-

pensive way to deter rural crime and

to start up an earth mover and roll it

away," said Susan Jacobsen, director of

the New York State Office of Crime Pre-

"But both heavy farm and construc-

tion equipment, as difficult as you or I

think they are to steal, have no identifi-

cation number, unlike cars. So they're

untraceable unless the state cooperates

'Tractors are (identified), but beyond

that they don't have a stamped serial

number," said Ken Cheatham, director

of local governmental affairs and safety

for the American Farm Bureau Federa-

tion. "It's just affixed with an aluminum

plate. A self-respecting thief can have it

off in 10 minutes. There is no registra-

tion or titling, therefore there's no paper

To help reduce the thefts of farm

equipment and commodities, the AFBF

of Park Ridge, Ill., and Craig Beek.

director of the Iowa Bureau of Investiga-

tion, have developed an "owner applied

be in our program by the end of 1978."

said Cheatham. "Iowa started the pro-

gram two years ago. About 80 to 85 per-

cent of farm bureau members in Iowa

We're seeking three things: appre

hension of thieves, recovery of stolen

goods and the most important, to build a

deterrent. It's really too soon for us to

say if this program has reduced crime.

But we figure if we can get one out of

every three farmers and ranchers to

identify their equipment, it'll have a

The identification system consists of

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) -

The agriculture situation has improved

considerably over Texas during the past

few weeks although there are still some

very dry areas, says Dr. Daniel C.

Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricul-

tural Extension Service. Crops are mak-

ing improved growth, and pastures and

Planting of sorghum, cotton and pea-

nuts is active in the High and Rolling

Plains and in West Central Texas. Pea-

nut planting also continues in Central

and East Texas. Dry conditions continue

to hamper peanut and soybean planting

in Southeast Texas and the Coastal

District extention agents provided the

PANHANDLE: Some crops were lost

to heavy rains and hail and will have to

be replanted. Sorghum and cotton planting will continue active as fields dry

ranges are greener.

have stamped their equipment

We anticipate that over 40 states will

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in a permanent marking system.

It must take a certain amount of gall

protect valuable crops and equipment.

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better," Unger said.

The mulch cover increased dryland sorghum yields 1,960 pounds per acre. "Straw on the soil surface is like having money in the bank, and the more the

sorghum planting.

Number System Used

**Against Farm Crime** 

10-month fallow from wheat harvest to

Stubble Mulching Hikes Yields

He conducted his experiments on Pullman clay loam soil that had produced dryland wheat on the USDA Research erosion, controls water erosion, increas-Center at Bushland

The first step in the research was removing all straw with a forage chopper in early July. The field was not tilled but sprayed with atrazine at four pounds per acre to control weeds and volunteer wheat during a subsequent 10-month fallow period.

The atrazine also controlled weeds in the subsequent sorghum crop. Untreated areas with no mulch were compared

10 digits. The first two letters identify

the state. The next three numbers inden-

tify the county. The five remaining num-

"So a number might look like this: IL-

072-00042. This number is actually en-

graved into the piece of equipment. If

it's stolen, the number goes into the

NCIC (National Crime Information Cen-

of ownership. When the farmer engraves

this number, he's also encouraged to

stamp it in one or two other places that

A master marking set costs \$125 and

includes a master stamping tool, all the

letters of the alphabet, numbers 0-9 and

some additional numbers. But Chea-

tham said the farm organization basical-

ly tries to sell its members a marking

handle and 10 characters for \$32. It also

promotes decals for machinery to let a

potential thief know the property has

for farmers is the downtime waiting for

a replacement, especially on harvest

equipment. A farmer could lose a whole

crop if he can't get a replacement in

Grain looks like grain. It's impossible

to determine ownership if it's not

marked. So we're putting confetti in the

grain. They're strips of an eighth of an

inch wide and one inch long with the

40,000 bushels of grain." he said.

You're talking about \$15 for the confet-

ti, so \$15 will protect easily more than

'We know of cases where a thief has

stolen grain, found out it was marked

grain, and pulled off to the side of the

road and dumped it rather than be

tinues to grow well while most of the

dryland crop has been grazed out. Graz-

ing conditions should improve with the

rains. Cattle marketing continues active.

with prices strong. Moisture is generally

adequate for the first time in many

SOUTH PLAINS: Scattered rains will

boost dryland planting of cotton, but

more moisture is needed to get crops off

to a good start. Planting of irrigated

sorghum and cotton is active. Wheat is

starting to mature. Pasture and range

conditions continue below average due

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture has im-

proved greatly over the area and should

boost cotton, peanut and sorghum planting and improve grazing conditions.

However, stock water is still short in

many counties. Wheat harvesting has started in several counties but the crop

will be short. The second cutting of al-

Five pounds of confetti will protect

Grain is another problem.

farmer's OAN number on it.

One of the major problems of thefts

been identified.

nobody knows about," said Cheatham.

This helps with the problem of proof

ter) computer in Washington

bers are assigned to the property owner.

with the various levels of wheat straw

Wheat straw was placed on the soil and held in place with plastic netting. Soil moisture content was défermined throughout the fallow and while the medium maturity grain sorghum hybrids

Much of the mulch decomposed during the fallow, and planting was done with planters having double disk openers during two of the three years. Because it was very dry the third year and straw did not decompose, a small sweep was used to part the mulch ahead of the

Soil without mulch always stored less of the rain than soil with mulch during the 10-month fallow, said Unger. The more mulch, the more moisture was stored in the soil.

rain during the 1973-74 fallow, only 0.9 inch of moisture was stored on bare soil. At the same time, 1.9 inches were stored with 0.5 ton of mulch.

For example, out of the 12 inches of

Where six tons of wheat straw were on the soil surface, 5.2 inches of moisture were stored in the soil profile, he said.

During the three-year study average rainfall was 12.5 inches and average moisture stored in bare soil was 2.8 inches. The amount of soil moisture stored gradually increased with added mulch.

With six tons of straw mulch on the soil surface, an average of 5.8 inches of mulch on the soil surface, an average of 5.8 inches of moisture was stored in the

Unger also kept a record of temperature four inches deep in the soil. High rates of mulch reduced soil temperature fell below freezing, the effects was reversed. Mulch kept the soil warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer.

However, at sorghum planting in late May, soil temperature was near optimum for germination with all rates of

The Science and Education Administration scientist found that mulch not only increased moisture storage during fallow, but it also increased the amount of rainfall used by the growing sorghum crop. After sorghum matured, remaining mulch helped store soil moisture for the next crop.

Unger said this was because mulched areas had more soil moisture after harvest than unmulched.

The amount of mulch greatly increased dryland sorghum yields. Without mulch, average yield on bare soil for the three-year period was 1,600 pounds per

Yield increased to 2,150 pounds per acre with 0.5 ton of mulch. Where two tons of wheat straw were on the soil surface, wheat was 2,600 pounds per acre,

With four tons of mulch, yield jumped to 3,280 pounds per acre, and six tons boosted yield to 3,560 pounds per acre. The difference in yield from no mulch to six tons per acre was 1,960 pounds per acre. This was an average increase of 326 pounds of sorghum grain for each

oat hay continues. Peaches and plums

NORTH CENTRAL: Some additional

rains should help crops and forages.

Most young crops are making good prog-

ress, with some insect damage. Wheat is

about ready to harvest. Early peach vari-

eties are maturing. Grazing continues to

NORTHEAST: Most crops are making

good progress but need moisture. Sweet

potato planting is in full swing. Hay har-

vesting has started but cuttings have

been light due to the lack of moisture.

improve along with cattle conditions.

are ripening.

At \$3.40 per 326 per hundredweight for sorghum, the extra grain produced with six tons of mulch was worth about \$66 more than the grain produced on bare

Unger is convinced of the value of leaving crop residues on the soil surface with no-tillage system. An average dryland wheat crop which yields 10 bushels per acre in the Panhandle will produce 0.5 to 1 ton of straw per acre. After a fallow period, this mulch in-

creased sorghum yields as much as 500 pounds per acre, he said. Irrigated wheat will have about five tons of stubble per acre. This mulch increased dryland sorghum yield about 1,600 pounds per acre. Any procedure that can double sorgh-

is good utilization of resources, said Unger. Destroying wheat stubble or hauling it off costs money Controlling weeds with atrazine in a

um yields at no expense to the producer

no-tillage system does not cost as much

Unger says farmers have a tremendous resource that they presently are not using. Using atazine to control weeds and leaving wheat straw on the soil during the 10-month fallow prior to sorghum is a simple technique.

"Considering that mulch can increase that value of sorghum yield by \$50 per acre, it is surprising someone has not recognized the value of mulch before."

Farm A-J News



MULCHING ADDS MOISTURE - Dr. Paul Unger, USDA soil scientist at Bushland, checks soil moisture in wheat straw mulch prior to planting dryland sorghum.

# Poor Soviet Harvest Foreseen

MOSCOW (AP) - Cool, wet weather has delayed spring planting of Russian wheat, raising prospects of a poor harvest and further purchases from the non-Communist world, Western agriculture experts say.

In a country where summers are short, the unusually late planting means the Soviets are running "an increased risk" that winter will set in before summer wheat is ripe, the experts noted.

"They could be in real trouble." said a Western diplomat who has analyzed the Russian wheat situation over several

Summer wheat accounts for about two-thirds of the Soviet crop, with the rest coming as winter wheat - which apparently is in "generally good" shape

this year, according to early reports. The experts said it is too early to forecast how the total Soviet crop will turn out for 1978. A very hot summer, for example, could bring the wheat to maturity in time despite the late planting, they

But a poor harvest this year, they said, could create a situation like that in 1972, when surprisingly large Soviet purchases of wheat and corn from the West helped send world prices soaring. Since then, the United States has taken steps to Crop Conditions Seen Improved moderate any potential price spiral due to Russian buying.

U.S. officials here said American grain stocks should be sufficient to meet any large Soviet demand in 1978. Canada. Australia and Argentina also sell wheat to the Russians

American officials will conduct an onsite inspection later this month of the winter wheat crop ready for harvest in the Ukraine and the north Caucasus. These areas produce about 10 percent of all Soviet wheat.

The Americans are not allowed to view wheat growing in other major producing areas: the Chernozem zone in central Russia, the Volga Valley, western Siberia, and the so-called virgin lands of northeast Kazakhstan and the

Thus, the U.S. and other Western experts often have problems with their

overall estimates. In 1977, for example, the U.S. Agriculture Department estimated the Soviet crop at between 215 million and 240 million tons. The former figure is considered a good harvest. But the crop came in at 194 million tons

This year, the U.S. specialists say more summer wheat than usual was planted in late May and planting is continuing with 93 percent of the wheat in the ground now. In some wheat-producing areas, the crops should be planted as early as the beginning of April, conditions permitting

Hardest hit by the cool, moist weather, according to the experts, is the band of land stretching from Moscow east to the Ural Mountains and south to Tula. In this major wheat-producing region, winter can arrive as early as mid-September. An early winter, the experts say, could have a "potentially impor-tant" effect on world wheat prices.

After the 1972 purchases, the price of wheat jumped to \$5 a bushel. In 1975 the figure dropped to \$2.50 and diplomats say it now stands at about \$3.

Under a 1976-1977 price stabilization agreement, the Kremlin must purchase from the United States each year a minimum of 3 million tons of wheat and 3 million tons of corn.



## **COUNTY AGENT'S** REPORT

BY KEN COOK Lubbock County Agent

LUBBOCK COUNTY PRODUCERS in Precinct 3 will witness something new shortly. County Commissioner James Lancaster is initiating a bindweed control program on farm road right-of-ways in all of Precinct 3.

This control program is designed to kill existing spots of the noxious weed in bar ditches, along lence rows and on roadways. Field bindweed spreads very rapidly and once in a producer's field, little can be done to control it with the exception of total soil sterilization.

The use of a soil steriliant, Tordon 22K, is being used to combat the bindweed. Several other herbicides will burn the top from the weed, but have little effect on its root system. The root of the bindweed sometimes go to depths of 7-8 feet underground, thus, making soil sterilization very important for eradica-

ENERGY AND COST OF MACHINERY also have spurred involvement in this weed control program. Each year the county must drag bar ditches several times. By eliminating some of the noxious weeds, one or possibly two trips with today's priced equipment can be eliminated per place.

Each county maintained road in the Precinct had been plotted with all existing spots of bindweed being noted. Since spraying will be done only when proper wind conditions exist, most of the summer will be taken to complete the spray program.

Many spots will require two treatments to insure a good kill.

# **Fifth Cotton Conference Slated For New Orleans**

from recent rains. Irrigated wheat con- falfa is being harvested, and bailing of

of the Cotton Foundation and their guests at the Fifth Annual National Cotton Outlook Conference in New Orleans on June 22.

The conference will be at the Monteleone Hotel, beginning at 9 a.m., June 22, and will adjourn at about 2:30 p.m., June 23. Howard Hjort, director of economics,

policy analysis, and budget at the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, has accepted the assignment, an officer of the foundation announced here. Foundation President Frank M. Mitchener, Jr., cotton grower Summer, Miss., said, "We are pleased that an economist of Mr. Hjort's standing will

address our luncheon meeting on the first day of the two-day conference. Mitchener said other program details include outlook projections for cotton in

Barlowe, will outline the world cotton situation on both short - and long-term

MEMPHIS (Special) - A top govern- view. The foundation's executive direcment economist will address members tor, Dr. Arlie Bowling, will review the domestic outlook for cotton.

> A "lot will hinge on how cotton performs in these markets, so we are expecting these reports to draw a lot of attention," Mitchener said

Other speakers confirmed by Mitchener include Earl W. Sears, executive vice president of the National Cotton Council; Dr. Mary Carter, director of USDA's Southern Regional Research Center at New Orleans; and a panel of growers representing the four major cotton-producing regions.

Dr. Carter also will lead a tour of the USDA laboratory on June 23, Mitchener

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# Solar Power Utilized In Waste **Treatment**

#### By ELAINE APOSTALA

WILTON, Maine (UPI) - A solar-powered waste treatment plant designed for this southwest Maine community may answer energy needs of communities elsewhere, conservation experts say

To meet standards set by the federal water pollution control act of 1972. Wilton, population 4,300, had to build a waste treatment plant because, although some homes have septic tanks, many have been discharging raw sewage

The town will soon complete a \$6.4 million solar powered facility, 75 percent of if federally funded, according to Allen Ellingwood, spokesman for the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. Of the remainder of the cost, the

state is paying 15 percent, the community

Harold Cahill Jr., chief of EPA's mumeipal construction division in Washington had said the "treatment plant may well be part of the real solution for the

"This treatment plant was designed as an energy conserving solar power system. Fiberglass panels will transfer solar heat into the processing areas. Solar collectors will carry heat to the anaerobic digesters. The design, orientation, and exposure have been thoughtfully developed to get the optimum benefits from the climate and geography of the site.

Active and passive solar collectors will be used to capture energy for the system and heat sludge digesters. These sludge tanks will be maintained at a constant 98 degrees Fahrenheit from the solar ener-

Methane, a colorless, oderless gas that can be used as fuel, is a by-product of the sludge. It will be channeled into storage tanks where it will be kept until needed to operate an electric generator or fuel a hot water boiler when there are no prolonged periods of little or no sun.

The effluent from the Wilton plant will be discarged into a nearby stream ex-cept in drought periods. Then, when the stream's flow is low, the effluent will be sprayed into a nearby wooded area where it will provide water and nutrients for trees and plants.

Sludge from the plant will be loaded into trucks and carried to local farmland where it will be used as a soil supplement. During winter months the sludge will be stockpiled.

"Saving energy is a big asset for our EPA constructuion projects, particularly in our goal to cut operating costs for the smaller communities," said John T. Rhett, of the EPA's water program oper-

"While none of the energy supply, energy saving, and energy recovery methods designed into the plant are completely new and untried, the combination of the energy capturing methods in the design is unprecedented and innovative,"

# Carter Program Gains Unexpected Endorsements

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

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

prices for the balance of the year. One day later. Time Inc. announced a similar executive pay restraint plan. Such pledges, following on the heels of similar statements by General Motors and Ford, cheered White House officials who have doggedly been after business

and labor to voluntarily hold the line on wages and prices The White House, not incidentally, plans to freeze wage levels for top members of the executive branch this year and the House Appropriations Committee has taken similar steps to extend a salary freeze for the congressional and judi-

Not all corporate giants have showed the same enthusiasm, however. There were no signs of a corporate stampede to join those who have declared their anti-inflation programs.

Edgar Speer, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said since pay raises for executives in his business historically have been less than five percent annually it would be

'gratuitous' to make a public pledge to that effect. And, while no one is for inflation, pragmatically Speer notes that prices follow

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

The task is looking more difficult all the time. Inflation, which averaged 6 to 6.5 percent last year is expected to reach 6.5 to 7 percent this year, according to the latest White House projections

For the first three months of the year, the inflation rate was far worse, exceeding 9 percent. Part of that was blamed on poor weather which sent food costs soaring by more than 16 percent at an annual rate.

Rising food costs are expected to settle down a bit and average an increase of about 6 to 8 percent this year, according to an Agriculture Department foregast. But that kind of bread-basket inflation is likely to make wage earners particularly sensitive to rising costs.

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

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

In other business developments: -Interest rates continued to rise in response to higher demand for loans and a tight credit policy by the Federal Reserve System. Major banks across the

country boosted their prime lending rate a quarter percent to 812. That's the highest its been since February, 1975.

-The long delayed national energy plan, proposed by President Carter more than a year ago, managed a major hurdle with a compromise agreement on natural gas pricing. The issue has been one of the key controversies holding up action on other parts of the energy plan. Members of the House and Senate energy conference committees narrowly approved a compromise agreement which would eliminate government price controls on newly discovered natural gas by

1985 and provide sizable increases in the interim The energy package is still a long way from final legislative action, however, Er iti ig the compromise into legislative form is expected to take as much as six weeks and a number of major tax proposals—designed to discourage energy use

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-are still in legislative limbo. -Owners of business have much the same rights as residents in their homes under Constitutional protection from unreasonable search and seizure, the Supreme Court ruled. The court said the job safety officials could not conduct surprise inspections of business without getting a court warrant.

Officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said it may be some time before they can fully assess the impact of the ruling. At the same time the court said inspections without warrants were illegal, it made them fairs ly easy to get. To get one, all OSHA would have to do is show that the inspection was part of a spot check program for general enforcement of the law

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

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study well the ways and means through which you can add to present abundance. Make sure your motivations are good. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent and creative ideas which you should mull over in your mind. Schedule your time and duties well for best re-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show appreciation for the generosity of an admirer and stay in the good graces of this person. Be tactful in the handling of other persons, also. Avoid a gossiper.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Visit friends and relatives today. This will help you to add to benefits in the future. Get rid of a bad habit and be happier.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those plans for the future that have the greatest chance of succeeding. Change your attitude and get better results than

in the past. Get rid of limitations. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You feel that your responsibilities are more than you can handle, but a talk with experts is very helpful to you. Listen to the

voice of your intuition, also. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handling partnership matters well is most important now, so put your finest talents to work. Forget that long-term grudge you have been nursing and be happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to show your appreciation to those who have done you important favors in the past. Take treatments that will help you to become more dynamic, healthful.

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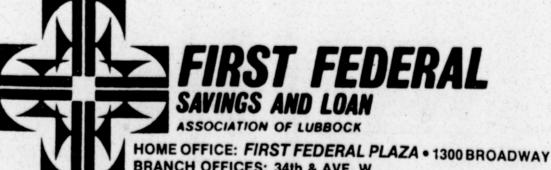
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# Lubbock National Plans Remodeling

The Lubbock National Bank has announced plans for the remodeling of the main bank's facade.

According to Wayne Finnell, president and chief executive officer, construction will begin in early July with completion in December of this year. 'The bank's board of directors, stockholders and management have undertaken this beautification project as part of our basic policy of constant improvement and continuing commitment-to our city's downtown area," Fin-

The new facade has been designed by Millard Sheets, architect-designer. Sheets was also the architect-designer of the bank's major construction and remodeling project completed in 1960 and the 9-story Court Place office building located across the street from the bank

Plans call for the window areas to be covered with continuous ribbons of bronze glass trimmed with bronze aluminum. The tower will be capped with Italian travertine marble matching the bank's first two levels. Californiaglazed tile will cover the penthouse and will serve as a background for the bank's official shield on the west side. The bank's name will be spelled out in bronze-plated three dimensional letters across the south side of the marble cap while the initials "LNB" will be placed on the remaining three

Padgett Construction Co. of Lubbock is the general contractor.

# 1,912,500 In Permits Approved

Hilton Inns Get New Director

HOUSTON (Special) -Josef Hermans has been named area director for the

Mariner is developer and owner of the three Hilton Inns, as well as owner and

Hermans will assume all administrative duties for the operation of each facili-

Hermans, a graduate of the Lausanne Hotel Management School in Switzer-

land and the Cornell School of Hotel Administration, has experienced a varied

His additional responsibilities include administrative techniques proven suc

Lubbock, Brazosport and Dallas Hilton Inns, according to Tom Lattin, presi-

operator of other major hotel facilities where Hermans is general manager.

ty including opening, staffing, training, sales, marketing and food-beverage.

career in hotel administration spanning two continents.

cessful in the hotel industry, Lattin said.

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$1,912.-500 in future construction activity in the city, according to public records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$1.-228,350 of the total, and residential projects contributed another \$684,150

The largest permit was issued to K&D Development & Construction Inc. for a 178-room lodging facility for Motel 6 at

910 66th St. The project, which will in-

A VOTRE SANTE

NEW YORK (UPI) - French champagne shipments to the United States are at their highest level since the Gay Nineties. The Champagne News and Information Bureau says 4.826 million bottles were exported to the U.S. last year, up 20 percent from 1976. The increase between 1975 and 1976 was 40.5 percent, the bureau said

volve 48.636 square feet of space, is expected to cost \$1.212.750.

In the residential category, Bobby Day & Co. received permits for three singlefamily homes. Expected to cost \$33,000 each, the projects are located at 6120 and

6135 37th St. and 6131 38th St.

dent of the Mariner Corp.

homes at 3515 90th St. and 3234-94th St. at costs of \$79,000 and \$45,000, respectively. Burl Kizer has scheduled a home at 8427 Wayne Ave. for an estimated cost of

Craig Builders plans a single-family

home at 5204 89th St. at an expected cost of \$60,000.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 3110 76th St., \$60,000, Jack Givens; 5209 88th St., \$58,000, Woods-Rogers Inc.; 4815 71st St., \$49,950, Milton Cannady; 5213 89th St., \$47,500, Charles E. Key Construction: 9308 Gary, \$43,000. Duane St. Clair; 7717 Ave. V, \$38,000, Carl Sand-

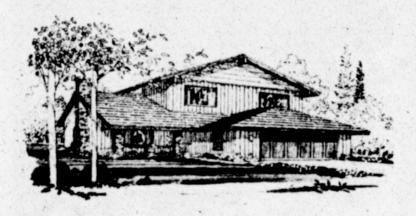
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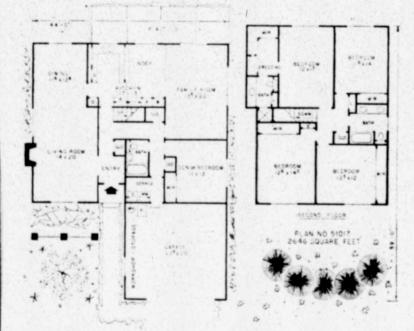
ILHEUS, Brazil (UPI) - Ilheus in northern Brazil, famed seTting of numerous novels by Brazil's most famous writer Jorge Amado, makes a delightful spot for a short beachside visit. The 80,000 population city also is the center of Brazil's coca trade, and a visit to the cocoa trading market is a tourist must. Ilheus can be reached by paved road from Salvador, six hours by modern motor coach.

# **NEWS**

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#### Two Story Home Economical Where Land Values Concerned

By HIAWATHA ESTES

The two story home is not a thing of the past. In fact, it is often the most economical house for a family in areas where land values are high

Just off the protected entry is the huge living room -dining area. No wall separates the two rooms but a full or partial wall could be constructed between the room if so desired.

One of the many features of this design is the door opening from the garage to the house where one has access to the center hall plan. Opening to this hall downstairs and upstairs are five closets.

The huge kitchen features a nook that is as large as the dining area in some

#### **Beard Gets New** Insurance Post

James D. Beard, formerly assistant manager of Southwestern Life Insurance Co.'s Lubbock office, has been appointed manager of the Shreveport branch.

Beard joined Southwestern in 1971 after seven years in the insurance field. He spent his first two years with the company as a representative in Beaumont before moving to Lubbock in 1974. His professional memberships include the Lubbock Area Association of Life Underwriters and the Lubbock General Agents and Managers Association.

Originally from Jasper, Beard graduated from Lamar University in Beaumont. Southwestern Life currenly is in its 75th year of operation. It has offices in 36 states and the District of Columbia.

LEMONY SCENT

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) - Sounds like lemonade without the sugar calories. A western citrus growers cooperative suggests floating a slice of fresh lemon in a glass of highly chlorinated water to alter its aroma and taste.

homes. The U-shaped kitchen eliminates foot traffic. There is an unusual amount of storage area, including both pantry and broom closet. A partial wall separates the kitchen from the family room and its sliding doors opening to the patio.

In a two story home, it is always an advantage to have a bedroom located on the first floor. This bedroom can also be used as a den or study. Four additional bedrooms are on the second floor. There is a bath on the first floor and two more on the second floor, one of which is part of the luxurious master bedroom suite.

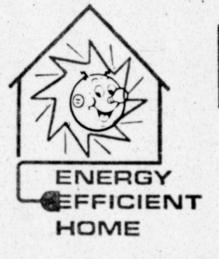
The handsome, contemprary exterior has been achieved by just the right combination of several materials. Especially note the used brick columns that are tied together with an ornamental iron railing.

Complete working drawings for plan 51017 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be avalable at these special prices until October 4, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans - a \$9.75 value - for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J. Northridge, California 91328.

#### Three-Piece Vested **Suit Sales Booming**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sales of threepiece vested suits are on the rise, according to a New York based merchandising

Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus, Inc., a firn representing more than 140 men's shops around the country, says sales of suits with vests are up by 25 percent over this time last year.



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# GI Consumer Advocate Wins Battle With Chrysler

By GALE WILEY
HEIDELBERGG, West Germany (UPI) — Already in trouble with consumer groups in the United States, Chrysler this spring managed to avoid being placed off limits to American soldier customers in Europe.

Chrysler won the reprieve only after meeting certain objections raised by dissatisfied GI customers whose complaints were pushed by a military Ralph Nader, Capt. Peter J. Duffy, chief of the legal assistance division of the U.S. Army

"I consider this a victory for consumer protection for service people stationed in Europe," Duffy said after a March meeting with Chrysler representatives. "Consumer protection can never sleep.

"I was extremely satisfied that Chrysler has been very cooperative and it will improve its warranty servicing. That is all I wanted to begin with, to establish cooperation, and we have that now.

Chrysler, General Motors, Ford and American Motors each have negotiated the right to sell their vehicles to GI's through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES.) About \$90 million worth of new cars are sold annually

In 1977, 12,376 new cars were sold through AAFES to GI's in Europe. Of these, 4.535 or about 36 percent were Chrysler products. But AAFES said that about 60 percent of all customer warranty complaints in Europe were made against Chrysler.

Dissatisfied Chrysler customers began coming into Capt. Duffy's office during the middle of 1977, at about the same time Chrysler products began drawing the fire of consumer groups in the United States for allegedly low reliability

Duffy said GI's and he were unhappy both with Chrysler and with AAFES, which earns a \$40 commission on every Chrysler sold through its outlets

"The only reason a problem of this nature reaches me or any legal assistance officer for that matter is because there has been some irregularity in the problem-solving mechanism," Duffy said in an interview he gave before the critical March 14 meeting. "Either Chrysler Military Sales Corporation has not dealt with the problem adequately or AAFES has not dealt with the problem adequately, and so it ends up in our laps.

Customers complaints ranged from rust spots on new cars through unpainted door frames, loose instrument panels and immovable front seats. There were even complaints of cars delivered with the wrong engines

Duffy first asked the Federal Trade Commission in Washington to help dissatisfied GI customers. The FTC replied that it could give no protection to customers outside the United States, even though they might be serving with the U.S.

The captain then asked Chrysler to send a representative to an Armed Forces Control Board meeting in November to discuss the matter with five aggrieved customers. But Chrysler refused

At the same time, AAFES put heat on Duffy, with the AAFES Commander in

Chief sending him a message advising him "not to interfere with the AAFES new car sales program.

But Duffy is a hard man to put down. By December, AAFES bent enough to send a man to talk with the legal assistance officer about Chrysler customer complaints. However, the complaints remained unsatisfied.

At this point, the Armed Forces Control Board, consisting of Air Force, Army and Navy representatives and with the authority to place off-limits any firm it considers uses unfair commercial practices in dealing with GI's in Europe, asked Chrysler to show cause why it should not be placed off limits. That brought action.

On March 14, Chrysler and AAFES representatives gathered in Duffy's office. Afterwards, Duffy reported that Chrysler had agreed to insure that each of its service centers have all necessary warranty equipment and tools as well as a master mechanic trained to work on Chrysler vehicles and guaranteed delivery of all required spare parts within 10 days.

Chrysler and AAFES began negotiations aimed at having AAFES do warranty work on Chrysler vehicles in its own shops on military bases, and Chrysler opened negotiations with another firm to perform warranty work on vehicles that arrive in Germany requiring repair.

In reaction to a further complaint, "Chrysler also is removing vehicles with mileage in excess of 125 miles to eliminate the temptation for Chrysler salesmen to sell a used or demonstration car as part of the AAFES 'new car' sales



PEDESTAL HOUSE-This new home is an example of the more expensive types of construction in the Lake of the Ozarks region which was once marred by tourist traps and over-commercialization. (AP Laserphoto)

TIPS FROM YOUR

# New CB Report States 'Obvious'

By MIKE WENDLAND
The CB band is characterized by a general-state of anarchy, with almost total disregard of the rules and no prospect of any immediate improvement.

That's the between-the-lines finding of a disappointing and depressing final report by the Personal Use Radio Advisory Committee, the much-ballyhooed FCC sponsored study group charged with

## CB Break

coming up with a means of cleaning up the CB service

And it took the PURAC bigwigs two years to come to that conclusion, something any halfway-active CBer could have told them at the start. But then, PURAC was apparently not very interested in what the average CBer felt should be

By the group's own admission. " the general public was not adequately represented on PURAC." Most meetings were held in Washington, D.C., about the most untypical geographical spot in the nation. and almost all PURAC members represented special-interest groups like electronics manufacturers, the big CB magazines and a handful of nationwide CB

At any rate, after two years PURAC found that CB, as it now exists, has some major problems. Chief among them is noncompliance with the FCC's rules. Citing three-year-old studies, the group said 95 percent of all CB operators are breaking the rules. No recent figures were available, said PURAC, because it had neither the money nor resources to update the study

But the 95 percent figure came from

on-th-air monitoring and was thus conservative, becaue it only reflected obvious violations like failue to use call signs, profanity and exceeding the fiveminute time limit. Such violations as use of a linear, exceeding antenna height and unlicensed operation were not reflected in the study.

The FCC, said PURAC, isn't doing much to help. Of the agency's \$60 million budget, only 7 percent goes to support CB radio. And of that percentage, which amounts to some \$4 million, only \$2.6 million goes directly to enforcement. The remainder is allocated to licensing costs.

Thus, PURAC's main recommendation The commission must seek and allocate additional monetary and personnel resources to CB radio, particularly in the areas of enforcement, education, research and information dissemination."

Again, so what else is new? All this isn't to completely blast PUR-AC Indeed, some of the group's recommendations, like the use of volunteer CBers to help the FCC track down violators, have plenty of merit

By and large, what PURAC found may have surprised the committee members. but it is old-hat to the more than 30 million Americans who use CB.

Sure, the service needs drastic reform But it's time that somebody does more than simply study it.

Q. I thought you said sunspots caused skip and enabled all sorts of worldwide communications. How come, then we had a big communications blackout recently that was caused by the sun? -B V., Tampa, Florida.

A. You're confusing two different, and apposite, sun-caused phenomena. Sunpots, or solar storms, do indeed cause skip. But another type of sun activity can almost halt all long-distance radio contacts. Known as geomagnetic disturbances, or flares, these types of blackouts occur less frequently than sunspots. The one we had in late April was the worst we have had in almost a dozen years. It affeeted telephone and radio communications worldwide, making long-distance contacts difficults, if not, impossible, for several days. For a complete discussion of CB radiowave propagation, see my book. THE WENDLAND GLOVE COM-PARTMENT BIBE, available postpaid or \$3.95 from Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission. Kansas 66202

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and the urge to travel becoming stronger, you may want to look into what can be a big money-saver in air transportation; air charters. Millions take advantage of this low-cost alternative to scheduled flights, especially when schedule and convenience are secondary to cost. Charters offer some of the lowest-priced flights around, if you are careful enough to check all the details before you invest your money.

But charters are organized by independent groups, not by the airlines which fly them. When you use a charter, your contract is with the group, and you agree to its terms regarding cost and schedules

Keep in mind that when you decide on a charter, you must accept limited flexibility in return for the economy of group travel. Cancellation and refund privileges can be restricted. And often you must accept changes in price, flight schedules or

Advance Booking Charters (ABC) offer a fixed price and a fixed date for a round trip or one-way charter flight. These are

## BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU not recurring regularly scheduled flights.

even complete cancellation of the trip.

# Gains Real

Betty Stephens of Nina Tramel Realtors has been admitted to membership in the International Real Estate Federation through its American Chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, according to President Joseph B.

The organization lists among its object tives the promotion of high professional standards and good relations among individuals engaged in the real estate profession in all nations and the encouragement of the private ownership of real property

The International Real Estate Federation was organized in 1956, and currently has members in most of the free world countries. Headquartered in Paris, the IREF holds its congress in a different country each year. In 1973 the world congress was held in Sydney. Australia; in 1974 in Madrid, Spain; in 1975, Paris, France; 1977, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. In 1976 the United States was host to the congress held in San Francisco. Calif. In 1978, the congress, currently underway, will continue through June 10th in Hamburg, Germany.

# \$5 Million Year Spent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The food processing industry spends more than \$5 billion a year for farm and fishery products to be preserved in metal and glass containers, says the National Food Processors Association.

Purchases of fruit and vegetable crops total about \$2 billion annually, and livestock, poultry and fish products another \$3.2 billion. More than 1.4 million acres were contracted last year for growing eight major vegetable crops specifically c/o the Detroit News, Detroit, Michigan

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#### **CB Static: Readers Air Gripes**

Dear Mike: I can't understand why CBers resist putting in the effort needed to go to real quality two-way communications, namely, amateur radio. I am only 14 years old and I passed the ham test. And there's lot of hams even younger than me. So there's no reason a 30-yearsold CBer can't pass the test - A.C., San Meteo, California

Dear CB Static: For CBers whose radios interfere with television sets: Just write the manufacturer of the TV, being interfered with. Almost all TV manufac-

turers will send you back, at absolutely no cost, a high pass filter which, properly attached to the TV, usually gets rid of most interference. - W.R., Brownfield,

Dear Mr. Wendland: The sunspot mess is going to make CB usless. If the FCC acts like it normally does, it won't do anything about giving CBers new UHF frequencies (where sunspots don't have any effect) until 1985, when the current sunspot cycle winds down . - B.V Springfield, Missouri

#### The Voice By RICHARD LESHER President of the of Business U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON - Washington is a city much given to cures worse than the disease. The lobbying reform legislation being contemplated by Congress furnishes ample evidence of that problem. Some kind of reform is certainly need-

which occasionally occur and especially because of the numerous defects of the existing law But such abuses as there have been

ed, partly because of the real abuses

hardly justify the serious threats to our constitutional liberties that have slithered into some of the "reform" bills. What's wrong with the present rules?

As things now stand, individuals or organizations must register and file reports with the House and Senate when, among coverage. other thing, their "principal purpose" is to influence national legislation.

How do you decide what your principal purpose is? No one seems to know. This clusive and subjective requirement places conscientious people in the untenable position of not knowing what they must do to comply with the law. For the same reason, the vague language has made a farce of enforcement, which is no longer even attempted. This situation, plus the scandals of re-

cent memory, have given rise to numerous pieces of "reform" legislation. Consequently, both the House and the

Senate are now considering lobbying reform bills that would inhibit the discussion of legislation in private newsletters. compel private organizations to disclose their membership lists, classify as lobbying" the process of informing the members of an organization about legislation of interest to them, impose complex and costly burdens of red tape both on the "professional" lobbyist and on those who make only incidental and infrequent contacts with Congress, and hold over the heads of all the threat of criminal penalties for failure to comply with these draconian regulations

Anyone who doesn't recognize such proposals as a serious threat to the constitutional rights of petition, free speech, free press and assembly is dangerously naive. Indeed, with respect to disclosure of membership lists the Supreme Court has consistently recognized that" compelled disclosure can seriously infringe on privacy of association and belief

guaranteed by the First Amendment." Compelled disclosure was, in fact, one of the tactics used by recalcitrant state governments against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the early days of the civil rights struggle. It is wrong because it permits partisans to learn the identity of the members of an opposing organization in order to harass or intimidate them individually

Inhibition is the net effect of all these rules taken together. Obviously, many individuals and organizations would refrain from presenting their views to Congress if they had reason to fear criminal penalties for failure to comply with complicat-

ed procedures requiring the advice of a lawyer to fathom.

In case, many of these heavy-handed reform proposals are born of a popular misconception of lobbyists as sinister types who head for Capitol Hill with lots of money in their pockets and no votes and leave it with lots of votes and no money. Sure it has happened. But it's not common. That kind of activity is ultrmately counterproductive and the truly Washington-wise know it

What should a good lobbying reform to bill embody?

It should be simple and easy to understand.

It should be fair and equitable in its

It should have reasonable reporting rerements which are not so complex that they inhibit the free expression of

It should not have a "chilling effect" on the exercise of the rights of petition and

Anything that goes very far beyond these simple requirements is likely to be a greater evil than those it purports to

#### E.L. Doss Named To Insurance Post

American Home Security Life Insurance Co. of Artesia, N.M., has appointed. E. L. "Lee" Doss to serve as manager of its branch office at 1603 13th St.

Doss has been in the insurance business since January, 1956. He began his asso ciation with the firm in January, 1968. and has been the company's leading producer in 1976 and 1977.

For his outstanding performance he was awarded the National Association of Life Company's "Gold Plaque" in 1976 and 1977.

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#### The Better Business Bureau has these tips on chartered air travel. Charters cost less because their price reflects the approximate cost of flying a full plane one time over a specific route. **Business Briefs** recently attended a five-day convention St. has completed all the requirements to of Farmers New World Life Insurance be certified as a qualifying member of Co. at Seattle, Wash, and Vancouver, the 1978 Million Dollar Round Table. He is associated with United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent, international association of life insurance agents

PAUL CASEY of Lubbock has com-pieted 30 years of service with Amoco Production Co. Casey has been a senior staff assistant in Amoco's Slaughter Area office since November, 1975. He joined the firm in June, 1948, as a junior clerk in the Lubbock District Office. He was transferred to the Slaughter Area with offices at Brownfield in August, 1974.

Manager William R. Hatchett of Lubbock the company at Box 889, Waco, 76703. Inflation Giving 'Illusion'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Special) -"We have to overcome the illusion that we can afford a higher standard of living just because our incomes are higher," according to Jack Smallwood, consumer-economic specialist and vice president of Management Horizons

"It is one of the problems of a very complex society. For example, most people are not completely aware that inflation literally destroys our savings. All of us are familiar with the advice that you should save five to six percent of your income for a rainy day, but if you compare a five percent savings rate with a 10 percent inflation rate (such as we had in 1974 and 1975 and which may threaten us

again soon) it becomes clear that private household savings are literally being de-

flation is providing us with this illusion and our actions have to be on the realistic basis that we have not (in the last four or five years) really made progress.

The men were chosen to make the trip

because of their sales records for the Texas Region, according to C. D. Beshears,

THE CAMERON Wholesale Division of CertainTeed Corp. held a Return on Investments Seminar recently at South Park Inn to assist its associates in learning basic guidelines for achieving greater inventory turnover. The seminar was conducted by Bob Claypool, CPA, vice president for finance and controller of Cameron. Persons wishing material on AGENT Jerry M. Rose and District the subject have been asked to write to

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stroyed by inflation. "Smallwood's advice is to save more than you used to . . . which means working harder and spending less. This is difficult advice to take with people already feeling like they are financially "strung out," but it is critical, according to Smallwood, that we overcome the illusion that we are

improving our standard of living. "It just isn't so," says Smallwood. "In-

therefore signup is usually at least 15 days in advance. There is a discount if you book early

Travel Group Charters (TGC) operate similarly to Advance Booking Charters except that in an ABC the organizer takes risk in meeting costs. On a Travel Group Charter, the organizer earns a set fee. Vacant seats on the plane may increase the price for each passenger

Affinity or pro-rata charters are designed to serve the needs of organized groups whose members have a prior "affinity" or association. If the flight does not sell out, those who do not participate in the flight may absorb the cost of the empty seats.

It is important that you know what surety and escrow mean in relation to air charters. Surety bonds are required to guarantee that the charter is run and the contractors are paid. Escrow accounts are deposit accounts in a bank maintained by the charter operator which protect passenger funds until the charter is completed. Before you sign up for an air charter, find out if there is a surety bond or escrow account established, and to whom payment is made. If you have to sign a contract, make sure it specifies that you pay directly to the escrow account at the bank, and not to the organizer. Also be sure you know the names of both the insurance company that is providing the surety bond and the bank in

which the escrow account is maintained Keep in mind that just about anybody can organize a charter flight. These or ganizers do not have to be licensed by the federal government, although they must comply with the regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Travel organizers for charter flights are not necessarily travel agents even though many people use the services of travel agencies to book charter flights. If you use a travel agent to arrange a charter trip, be sure you get all the details of your trip. A reputable agent will not mislead you into thinking that escrow amounts and surety bonds are not necessary. Nor will a competent travel agent arrange a trip for you with an "open return" to be arranged at your destination.

To determine the legitimacy of a charter, you may want to check whether it has been filed with the CAB before you sign up. Avoid making a commitment until you have made sure you understand the terms and conditions of your agreement, especially cancellation provisions. Your Better Business Bureau suggests you carefully investigate any discount air transportation offer, including air charters, before you invest your money. It is your hard-earned vacation; careful planning can make all the difference.

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NEW YORK (Special) -A strong April rate of commercial and industrial building helped to boost the month's total value of newly contracted construction 7 percent above the year-earlier amount to \$13.2 billion, according to the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

April's seasonally-adjusted index of total construction contract value (1967 equals 100) was 279, up 10 percent from March's 254, and close to the 263 average for 1978's first quarter.

"There's been a decided improvement in the volume of commercial and industrial building in recent months, suggesting that one of the last, lingering effects of the 1975 recession has finally been shaken off," remarked George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F. W. Dodge.

"Contracts for commercial and industrial building are a key indicator of future business capital spending." Christie said. "and Dodge statistics show that so far this year they have been running better than 50 percent ahead of 1977's first four months

April contracts for all kinds of nonresidential buildings totaled \$3.5 billion for a 21 percent gain over the \$2.9. billion year-ago value.

In contrast to the current strength in commercial and industrial construction the latest month's contracting for institutional buildings (schools, hospitals, public administration buildings) was two percent below last year's April amount.

Christie said, "The institutional building market, which is largely publicly financed, is now experiencing a form of 'backlash' from the \$4 billion (Round II) of the government's public works program which was heavily concentrated in the final months of 1977. Overstimulation of public building at that time has left a temporary gap in the flow of 1978 institutional building projects."

Residential building contract value reached \$6.9 billion in April, up 25 percent from a year earlier and, after seasonal adjustment, 12 percent higher than March's strong total

"The high rate of housing activity in both March and April compensated for the interruption of work during the unusually severe winter months," the Dodge economist noted. "Averaged together the first and second quarters' residential building data are expected to show that the housing cycle has reached its peak and will be declining in 1978's second half as mortgage money becomes scarcer.

April's 27 percent decline in nonbuilding construction to \$2.9 billion was due entirely to the volatile category of electric generating plants. A year ago, in April, 1977, more than \$2 billion of electric utility construction was started, while in the recent April there was not a single new major project to report. For the first four months of 1978, however, the cumulative total of new utility construction was \$3.4 billion-virtually even with last year's amount at the time.

All other major categories of nonbuilding construction, including highways, sewer facilities, and water supply systems, showed substantial gains in April.

At the end of four months, the total value of contracts for all construction initiated in 1978 was \$44.7 billion, up 21 percent from the same period of last year.

# Workmen's Compensation Program In Trouble

Up For '78

NEW YORK (UPI) - Workmen's Compensation, with its coverage of 83 milhon American workers one of the most sensitive areas in insurance and labor relations, is in serious trouble

The business is covered by private insurance carriers and has become so unprofitable to most of the firms and so burdensome to employers, that a recent detailed study concludes "we do not believe employers and insurance companies will be willing to continue to withstand nationwide workers' compensation costs of approximately \$7.8 billion annually

Loeb Rhoades & Co., the Wall Street investment house that conducted the study said the main reasons the insurance companies have not thrown in the towel already on workers compensation are that the business does generate a steady cash flow and it involves a huge social responsibility. The companies are loath to precipitate a national crisis by pulling the compensation rug out from under 83 million American workers.

One research organization, Chase Econometric Associates, Inc., Bala Cynwyd. Pa. claims a population shift will restore the business to profitability after 1980 by reducing the incidence of accidents and increasing premium revenues

But even this optimistic forecast could easily be sidetracked by federal intervention to set up for the first time minimum national standards for state compensation laws. A-bill to require this was announced May 11 by Sen. Harrison Williams: D-N.J., and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. At a Washington news confer-

ence they said it no longer is possible to wait for the states to come up with adequate reforms in workmen's compensation.

Senator Javits said reform in workmen's compensation has been lagging disgracefully. He said only half the 14,000 accidental deaths in American industry in 1976 resulted in compensation to survivors under existing state laws.

Javits and Williams plan to hold hearings on their bill later this year. The new bill supersedes one introduced two years ago by the same senators and Rep. Dominick Daniels, D-N.J., which incorporated a considerable number of 84 recommendations for reform made in 1972 by the National Commission on State Compensation Laws. The commission had declared 19 of these recommendations to be basic and essential.

The Loeb Rhoades study of the compensation insurance industry prepared late in 1976, said said the previous Williams-Javits bill could more than treble the cost of workmen's compensation insurance.

And the optimistic Chase Econometric forecast said the cost to insurance companies of writing workmen's compensation business will go up 17 percent annually until 1980 and increased premium income will not have a significant benefit before then. But David Hemley of Chase Econometric said the average age of workers will continue to drop for the next three years after falling from 40 to 35 since 1960.

At the same time, the proportion of white collar workers will rise and the proportion of blue collar workers continue to drop. Since older industrial workers and office workers are less accident prone or less exposed than younger blue collar workers. Hemley said this is bound to produce a better underwriting experience while the enrollment of more employees and companies will increase premium revenue

Consequently. Hemley predicts the 1980s will be a profitable decade in workmen's compensation insurance.

The annual bill to employers and their insurance carriers for workmen's compensation claims jumped from \$3.9 billion in 1972 to an estimated \$7.8 billion in 1977. Bills pending in Congress and various state legislatures could jump that to anywhere from \$23 to \$31 billion a year, a seminar sponsored by Loeb Rhoades

Robert E. Goodfriend and Robert G. Smith of Loeb Rhoades, who presented the firm's study said the companies will have to get relief or the whole private insurance compensation structure could collapse - throwing the entire burden on federal and state governments.

As alternatives, Goodfriend and Smith suggested several urgent reforms: - More liberal tax incentives and credits to encourage expanded private financing of the workers' compensation insurance business.

 Establishment of state reinsurance funds to supplement presently available reinsurance.

State government underwriting of substandard risks.

- Legislated reform to set up regional standards and codes.

Creation of regional consortia to handle such problems as miners' black

The study pointed out that black lung disease compensation began as a modest program in 1969 and had mushroomed into "a major federal commitment with miners and their survivors now receiving \$1 billion a year in benefits.

The authors did not suggest that black lung disease compensation had become a racket but they raised the specter of the astronomical cost of possible attempts to collect workers compensation for ordinary lung emphysema and cardiovascular ailments not plainly related to occupational hazards. At least 29 states, including most of the biggest, already have adopted about

half of the 19 basic proposals made in 1972 by the National Commission. The most important reforms proposed by the commission and the Williams Javits bills are:

- Universal coverage, no exclusions for small business or any type of job ex-

cept where other federal coverage already applies as in the armed forces - No maximum total limitations on benefits for death or temporary or permanent disability.

No limitations on medical care or rehabilitation services.

- Temporary and permanent weekly benefits to be set at two-thirds of claimant's pay (with certain regional limitations) or half of the prevailing statewide average weekly wage, whichever is higher

- Survivors benefits to children up to age 25 if they are in college, plus benefits for widows.

- Free choice of physicians and payment of attorney's fees if the injured person has to file an adjudicatory demand. - Changes to speed up the compensation process, to deal with injuries to

workers suffering from impairments preexisting the claim, and automatic periodic claim adjustments to reflect increases in both statewide wage levels and benefit levels Business will oppose many of these provisions in Congress as being unsup-

portably expensive

The Loeb Rhoades study said far too many workers compensation claimants and many other persons appear to believe the insurance companies have bottomless pockets and are hoarding vast funds "for corporate consumption" therefore they can pay almost any sums. This leads juries, the study said, to hand down unreasonably large awards on the theory that "the claimants have a right to recover through legal redress those funds that the (insurance) con is withholding.

The Loeb Rhoades study concluded that, although the insurance industry did not appear to be unanimously against the Williams-Javits-Daniels bill, in the authors' opinion, the entire administration of workers compensation should be



DIPLOMAS GALORE-Al and Beatrice Hernandez of San Antonio never made it past elementary school because they had to pick cotton and dig beets for a living

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## Tips On Money Management

(EDITOR'S NOTE: MONEY MANAGEMENT TIPS is a weekly column on personal finance pre-pared by the Texas Society of Certified Public Ac-

When itemizing medical expenses, taxpayers frequently neglect to deduct the ost of transportation to and from the doctor's office, clinic, or hospital out-patient facility. If you used your car, de duct 7 cents a mile plus tolls and parking

The Postal Service has adopted new rules that make it possible for a business to collect refunds for pre-paid envelopes that are returned with a 13-cent stamp. Consult the Postal Service for details.

It's getting harder each year for taxpayers to avoid IRS detection of unreported income. This is because more and more companies are reporting information contained on W-2 forms (wages and salaries) and 1099 forms (interest. dividends and fees paid to freelance workers) on computer tape rather than on slips of paper. This makes it easier for IRS computers to match income information with tax returns.

Generally, monthly payments in a disorce settlement must be spread out over more than 10 years to be considered deductible alimony. However, if the settlement specifies that payments are to stop in the event of same contingency - such as if the recipient remarries - the payments are deductible by the former husband and reportable income for his ex-spouse.

Retirees with temporary jobs until now could bunch their income producing activities within a limited period and lost Social Secuity benefit only when their incomes exceeded the allowable monthly maximums. After this year, such bunching will do no good; in 1979 innual ear. gs become the test for ben-

### President's Call To Cut Use Of Consultants Disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter on May 12, 1977 issued a memorandum to the "heads of Executive Departments and agencies" calling for action to combat government's increasing use of consultants. Here are portions of that memorandum

There has been, and continues to be. evidence that some consulting services. including experts and advisers, are being used excessively, unnecessarily, and im-

This must be corrected without delay. Some areas of concern include:

Use of consultants to perform work of policymaking or managerial nature which should be retained directly by agency officials.

'Use of consultants to provide studies and analyses which have no useful impact on agency operations...

'Use of consultant arrangements as a device to bypass or undermine personnel ceilings, pay limitations, or competitive

employment procedures. Intra-agency duplication of consultant efforts, especially in large, multi-agency departments such as Defense and Health. Education and Welfare

LIFE INSURANCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than \$358 billion in life insurance policies was purchased last year, up 12 percent from the 1976 figure, according to the American Council of Life Insurrance. The greater part consisted of ordinary life insurance - an estimated \$237.8 billion while another \$114.4 billion went to group insurance and \$6.43 billion to industrial life insurance

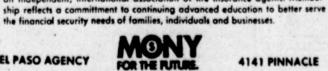
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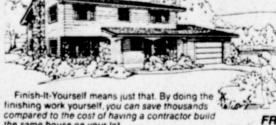
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#### TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

# Step Toward 'Police State'?

to government by oppressive bureaucratic decree, rather than Constitutional legislation, may have seen one more step taken this past week toward the ultimate "police state.

The Supreme Court, in a landmark 5 and 3 decision, said that police were within their Constitutional bounds in searching a newspaper office for photographs of a crime. A warrant had been issued authorizing the

The incident in question involved the Stanford University newspaper offices and occurred in 1971. Police were seeking photos

THE RULING has been promptly denounced across the land by those in and out

While the High Court argues that proper safeguards are written into the opinion -such as a warrant specifying the material sought and the place to be searched-the inherent dangers involved in the process are obvious, even to the most naive.

Newspaper reporters and editors long have prided themselves on upholding law and order, often playing key roles in investigatory stories without becoming involved in the law enforcement or judicial process. In so doing, it has been an unwritten law that newsmen will protect their sources of information, but not thwart the due process of law.

THE LATEST ruling puts a new light on

In most instances, it is possible for law enforcement agencies to go into court and subpoena any material which might be pertinent to the actual commission or solution of

And while the media jealously guards its right of confidentiality, there are few indeed in the profession who would deliberately and knowingly hide information pertinent to the solution of a crime.

THE DANGER here as we see it is that in cases where authorities, for whatever reason, may decide to harass or interfere with the operations of a newspaper, may do so by the simple process of obtaining a warrant

and carrying out "unwarranted" searches. It is no secret that while the rank and file nearer. policeman sees the media as a friend, some higher authorities, facing criticism, might of the homes of America's citizens. It is

Court's majority opinion, rejected arguments that searches as upheld by the Court could "chill" the gathering of news by a free press, said

Properly administered, the preconditions for a warrant-probable cause, specificity with respect to the place to be searched and the things to be seized, and overall reasonableness-should afford sufficient protection against the harms that are assertedly threatened by warrants for searching newspaper

JUSTICE WHITE as well as his four cohorts runs afoul of the First and Fourth Amendments to the Constitution in his ruling and argument, in our opinion.

Anything which may abridge or threaten the unfettered gathering of news and the protection of confidential sources is a threat to a Free Press.

And as such it is a threat to the Right to Know for every citizen in the land. Many persons, for whatever reason, may find some degree of glee in seeing "the powerful media" get its come-uppance. And we are among the first to say that the media should constantly strive to merit the confidence of the reader.

But, the day a Free Press ceases to exist in this nation, even one with its faults, it will be the day the last vestiges of Freedom of All kinds cease. That was the story in Nazi Germany and in every Communist country in the world today.

THE RULING, coming on the heels of many other intrusions into the private, professional, educational and civic lives of the nation is one more step toward a dark road.

If such things can take place in a newspaper office, then they can take place in a private business, or a public facility.

Already today, the privacy of the individual has all but disappeared in a maze of government red tape, computers, interchange of data and information of the most personal sort by everyone from federal and state bureaus to private firms.

"properly administered." Admittedly, many things might be possible. But in this case, the possibilities for personal prejudice. excesses and outright "police state" harass-

ment are too great. Big Brother has moved one more step

The next step may echo at the front doors something to think about this Sunday in the Justice Byron White, writing the Supreme Land of the Almost-Free

#### 'We Had To Break The Piggy Bank To Do It, But We Finally Got The Old House Fixed Up'



# ers to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writer.

#### New Deal Reader Has Poetic View Of It All

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

The article in the paper for funds for domestic violence being approved, brought to mind this Funds for domestic quarrels and problems with

Funds for alcoholics tighting the jug Funds for welfare and funds for research.

Funds for lands for birds to perch Funds for disasters, in ours and other coun-

Funds for medical and many other sundries Funds for unemployment and for strikers Funds for animals and paths for bikers. They'd have a fund for over-burdened taxpay-

Yours in poetic justice. Barbara Teston, New Deal

#### He Would Have Citizens Vote On Day's Proposals

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

For all the good intentions of its theoretical design, our present political system is fraught with corruption and malfeasance. A clever lobbyist can persuade even the most well-meaning representative to shortchange the interests of the people at large in favor of some narrow special interest. I propose an alternative to this situation. It is

called true democracy. We were all taught in grammar school that our so-called "representative democracy" was established in 1789 because we couldn't have 3 million citizens voting directly on legal issues, as in the true democracy of ancient Greece: so we set up a Congress which would theoretically represent the full population. While this rationale made sense in 1789, it no longer holds up. In the technological age of today, we have the means by which Americans could actually vote directly on the is-

sues that affect their lives. A Congress of sorts would still be necessary, but its job would be merely to introduce legislation, research the issues, and discuss the pros and cons over public television. The actual final voting would be done by the people from their

Since most Americans wouldn't be able to watch these day-long Congressional broadcasts, a summary program could be televised every evening, say at 6:30. Then at 7:00, by simply dialing a certain combination of digits on their telephones, people could vote for or against the various bills of the day. Let the same system of political checks and balances prevail as now exists. The only difference would be that the population at large would hold the legislative power now vested in some 535 Congress members. This would be the ultimate evolvement of democracy-government of, for, and by the people. And the most amazing part is the price tag: almost nothing, be-The secret of clearing your desk for vacation is cause practically all the necessary technology al-

David Chase, El Cerrito, Calif.

#### Writer Says Reckless Auto Drivers Rule In Hub City

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

Mr. Vaughn Hendrie hopes to stimulate some concern over the accident rate in The Hub City A-J. May 21)

Well, lots of luck. Taking the life or health of your neighbor, his family or pets, or depriving him of the use of his car is not a crime in most instances if accomplished by automobile. It is only "an accident.

You can stand outside any Friday or Saturday evening and hear the squeals and roars of accidents on their way to happen. Try to drive a mile without seeing a serious driving infraction.

Residential streets are the domain of speeders; the risk of arrest there is slight. Most drivers observe the laws, but a sizable majority are governed only by the risk of arrest

Calling the description and license number of speeders and garbage throwers in to the police is futile. They can only act on violations observed by an officer. There aren't enough patrol cars to cover the main arteries, let alone the residential streets. Vigilante justice isn't the answer, but what is?

I still have an account from The Los Angeles Times of a child who was struck by a hit-and-run driver. Only injured, he tried to crawl to the curb. A second car came by and finished him off, then also sped away. I suppose we can take some pride in the fact this hasn't happened in Lub-

Why is car insurance higher here than in many larger cities? Each of us pays for the luxury of recklessness whether we enjoy it or not. A recent candidate for mayor said, in effect: "I'll get the police off the motorists' backs and set them to fighting crime." It would seem that a victim can be just as dead whether killed by a car or a gun. Someone said that people tend to get just about the government that they deserve. Law enforcement is a part of government and it tends to reflect the wishes of the general population.

Here in the Lone Star State we drive friendly But watch some of the friendly driving (and parking) you see around the Mall some weekend.

Yessir, Mr. Hendrie, you got your work cut out. Unless someone can build an opprobrium of reckless driving into the psyche of the citizenry, unless consideration replaces macho as a standard of behavior at the wheel, unless there's an outpouring of revulsion at the carnage wrought by reckless drivers, then you and all the King's men and horses would do just as well trying to keep the dust from blowing

C. B. Wright, 4507 80th St.

#### Lubbock Woman In Plea To Halt Forced Busing

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

We would all like to believe that this busing plan is only a nightmare, instead of a reality. Americans must wake up to the fact that we are losing more and more of our freedom each

We, as taxpayers, are about to purchase 36 unwanted, unneeded, school buses at \$22,000 each -some \$800,000 squandered on this plan of complete insanity. We will all somehow, with a lot of faith, be able to survive another huge tax burden loaded on our backs, but will the 1st graders be able to survive the extra emotional stress thrown upon them, being used as guinea pigs in this chaotic plan? Even if you do not have school children being

bused, or even if you can afford a private school, you are still involved as a taxpayer.

Become involved in the "We The People" movement. Washington needs to be flooded with letters from all who oppose forced busing. Write to your representatives in Washington to support the McDonald School Bill H. R. 4479, which prohibits forced busing. For more information, write "We The People" P. O. Box 3930, Freedom Station, Lubbock. Tex. 79412.

Mrs. Sterling Prichard, 3415 36th St.

#### VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

# Top Ten



YOU CAN have your best-dressed lists and your top-10 rock stars. The list I wait for each year, masochist that I am, is the one that names the highest-paid executives in the country.

There's something strangely exhilarating about finding out who the real biggies are, the ones who can order up a big salad without giving the price of lettuce a second thought.

I realize I am pressing my nose against the candy store window, especially when I compare incomes with Archie McCardell. But I can't resist an annual peek into the world of corporate bonuses, stock options and performance-unit payments (whatever they are).

I may not understand the high finance of it all, but I can get high just thinking of all it could fi-

AND WHO'S Archie McCardell? Well, he's the highest-paid man in the United States today. Last year, even with a job switch, he pulled down \$1,-496,000. As President of Xerox, he collected \$419,000 in salary and bonuses, and then he moved over to International Harvester, where he'll be getting \$1,077,000 a year.

Not only that, they paid him the million the first day he showed up on the job. How's that for a welcome-aboard gesture?

The question is, does President Carter know about Archie? Or about the 12.4-percent average pay increase for corporate executives. It's probably the very trend he had in mind when he urged businessmen to "set an example" and limit their pay hikes to five percent to help fight inflation.

THAT'S HIS goal for this year, and we have yet to see any sign that executives got the message. But there's plenty of evidence that they did okay

Corporate profits went up at an average rate of 15.6 percent, and in companies that made money. executive pay jumped 26.6 percent. On the other hand, where profits were down, salaries slumped 23.9 percent.

The big money, except for Mr. McCardell. seems to be in broadcasting and automobiles. Breathing hard on Archie's bankbook was ABC president Elton Rule, who, with salary, bonuses. options, etc., made \$1,234,000. And right behind him was ABC board chairman Leonard Goldenson with \$1,113,000.

The only other seven-digit winner was James Lee, president of Gulf Oil, with \$1,099,000. Poor Henry Ford II had to settle for a mere fifth place and \$992,000

AND SO IT goes. Big bosses at IT&T, General Motors, Exxon, Rockwell International, Revion and American Home products pulled in salaries like \$986,000, \$885,000, \$794,000, etc. The low man on the top-20 totem came in with \$770,000, on which we can assume he manages to make ends meet

Harley, 1

On top of all this, don't forget, the big corporations pile on the perks: country club memberships, chauffered limousines, private jet, etc. And for the men who've made it all the way up, there are the superperks: income tax preparation, estate planning and private bodyguards.

It's all pretty heady stuff. But, as you scan down the list of lower-paid bosses, those poor fellows in the 500-thou-to-200-thou brackets, you stumble across a sad set of statistics that tell it all

On Jan. 3, 1977, the \$174,000-a-year chief executive of a company that lost \$136 million last year (let's keep him nameless; the sympathy factor, you know) resigned as president. And on May 2 he resigned as chairman of the board.

THAT SAME day the Number 2 man, who'd been earning \$80,000 (barely enough to even qualify in this league) moved up to become chairmanpresident at \$325,000, almost twice what the ousted chief was making. How do you figure that

There was even one familiar name on the list. and now I know that a neighbor up on the hill earned \$225,000 in salary, collected a bonus of \$190,000, and wound up 1977 with a total of \$415.-

Smart, too. He ran his company's net profit up to \$187 million last year, a healthy bounce of 22 Just one more thing, in case you were wonder-

ing. Old Dad didn't make the list at all.

L.M. BOYD:

# ...Pass It On

SOME HISTORIANS contend that the Wild West was actually tamed in a small San Antonio corral. There, that master salesman known as a Bet-a-

Million Gates strung up a ring of barbed wire and invited the skeptical cattlemen round-about to bring in their most rambunctious steers.

Ranchers scoffed at the notion that those stringy wires could check their livestock. But the fencing held, and sales thereafter boomed, thus to kick in the barbed wire era.

Q. "I can find out in any history book who signed the Declaration of Independence, but who actually penned the final draft? A. A skillful quill man named Thomas Matlack.

Anna Sewell, the author of that renowned story called "Black Beauty," received the equivalent of about \$90 for same. That, and no more.



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THE AMERICAN people, already subject

of a demonstration.

of the newspaper profession.

the whole setup.

not resist the urge to "strike back."

## M. STANTON EVANS: Nazi March In Skokie Not Exercise Of Speech

civil libertarians that the Nazi Party be allowed to march through Skokie (III.) betrays a number of sad confusions about the objects of the Ameri-

Confusion No. 1 is the idea that what the Nazis are trying to do has any connection with Skokie has been selected for the march because it is a center of Jewish population in the Middle West: Some 40,000 of its 70,000 residents are

Jews, and 7,000 survivors of the Nazi holocaust are living there. The point of marching through Skokie is to cre-

ate an affront to these American Jews.

SUCH POLITICS of confrontation is clearly dif-

ferent from mere "speech."
As noted by Prof. Hadley Arkes in the current issue of National Review, there is no statement about political issues, no species of even the most genocidal opinion, that the Nazis are prevented from expressing if they are denied permission to

march through Skokie The purpose of the march is not to express a

viewpoint, but to mount a provocation. This provocation would differ from constitutionally protected speech in a number of ways. It is to take place on the public thoroughfares, which makes it other than a strictly private utter-

It is obviously intended to outrage and afflict

the Jewish population of Skokie; and it is all too

likely to generate violence between the Jews and their antagonists. ON BOTH these latter counts, Arkes observes, what the Nazis are proposing to do comes under

the heading of "fighting words," historically not protected under the First Amendment "There are certain well defined and narrowly limited classes of speech," the Supreme Court said in 1942, "the prevention and punishment of which have never been thought to raise any con-

stitutional problem. These include the lewd and obscene, the profane, the libelous, and the insulting or 'fighting' words-those which by their utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the

That formula fits the Nazi provocation like a

glove, and even if it didn't the effort to promote

the Skokie march on First Amendment grounds

would be mistaken.

FOR IT IS very clear that under the constitutional design invented by America's founders, is-

CHICAGO-The insistence of the courts and sues of this sort were supposed to be handled by state and local authority, and not be subject to the interference of the federal courts.

The point is made by Prof. Walter Berns in his book, "The First Amendment and the Future of

American Democracy. He shows that the First Amendment was meant to limit only the federal Congress, and that the drafters of the amendment intended the states and local communities to impose needed re-

straints on libelous, obscene or seditious matters. UNDER THAT original standard, there would be no question about the Nazi march, since the

local authorities don't want it. The Village of Skokie has sought a restraining order to prevent the march, which was granted

by a county court. It is the intervention of the higher courts which creates the legal problem-and which is directly

#### contrary to the intention of our founders.

The Brighter Side

Drink is what drives bartenders to work. Spotted on the wall near the office of the Psychology Department at Columbia University:

"Does the name Pavlov ring a bell?" Patience is what parents have when there are

You know what Johnny Carson wants on his

gravestone? That line so familiar to TViewers:

"I'll Be Right Back."

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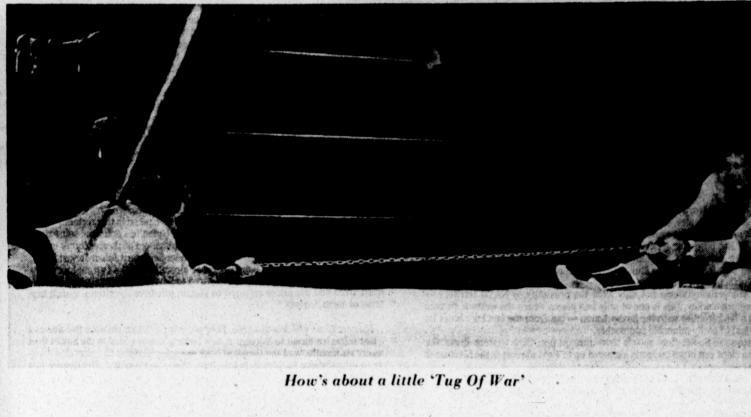
World



# Wrestling 'Gladiators' Mix It Up In Local Ring



Harley Race, left, and Terry Funk 'spar' for opening





There's no other sports fan like the wrestling fan. Any one who has attended a professional match, here or elsewhere, can quickly attest to that fact. The sport's assortment of villains and good guys gives the fan a chance to get away from the cares and pressures of the daily grind and 'let their hair down' and

A-J Staff Photographer

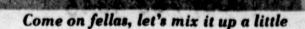
One of the more intriguing matches staged by local pro-

hissing the villain.



'Oh, My Achin' Neck!







Funk delivers an elbow to the jaw

# Wrong-Way **Tourist** Returning To Maine

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - Erwin Kreuz, the wrong-way German tourist who last year thought Bangor was San Francisco, apparently will be returning to Maine - this time intentionally.

The West German brewery worker received national publicity last fall after he stepped off a California-bound plane and spent four days sightseeing in what he thought was a San Francisco suburb. He discovered his 3,000-mile error when he got in a taxi and asked the driver to take him to downtown San Francisco. The

fare quoted was far more than he had anticipated.

The owners of a German-American restaurant in nearby Old Town, Ken and Ger'rude Romine, took Kreuz into their home. Kreuz toured the Statehouse, met the governor, frolicked with Andre the seal and received marriage proposals and offers of land before a San Francisco newspaper flew him and Mrs. Romine's son, Ralph Coffman, to California.

Now Coffman says the developers of a new Bangor mall want to pay Kreuz' way back to Maine so he can appear at the mall's grand opening later this year.

Coffman has exchanged letters with Kreuz at least once a month and he thinks the German will return to Maine this year even if that offer doesn't work

"He gave his brewery a lot of publicity, so I'm sure something can be arranged,'

Kreuz has also written regularly to a waitress at the restaurant and to Coffman's parents. And he's exchanged letters with Secretary of State Markham L. Gartley to thank the state for its hospitality and for the Maine flag Gartley sent

Kreuz presented the flag to the president of Bavaria, a West German state, and has also been on radio and television shows since returning home, Coffman

"They really like him out there. We've got a lot of relatives out there and they say he's like a hillbilly and they just think he's great," he said.

# Big Red Military Complex Also Most Vulnerable

KIRKENES, Norway (UPI) - The Soviet Union's Kola Peninsula, a few miles east of Kirkenes, is the world's biggest and most sensitive military complex. It is also one of the most vulnerable.

One of the bases for strategic missile submarines is at Pechenga, 30 miles from here across the 122-mile Norwegian-Soviet frontier, which is heavily guarded and fenced on the Russian side. The main base is at Murmansk, 50

The vulnerability stems not only from the proximity to NATO territory with eastern Turkey, this is one of only two places where the western alliance shares a land frontier with the Soviet Union - but from the fact both bases lie at the end of easily mineable approaches.

Because the Soviet fleet spends more time in port than western fleets, the Russian ships can often be found anchored up to eight abreast in the Murmansk

The sudden departure of all these ships with heavy deckloads during a period of tension would therefore be taken very seriously by NATO as a sign of potential conflict.

Climate and geography have placed serious restrictions on the Soviets' freedom of maneuver. Thanks to the Gulf Stream, Murmansk is open all year, while the coastline a few miles further east is solidly gripped with Arctic ice.

For a maximum 12 weeks a year, the Soviet Northern fleet can move around the top of the country to join the Far Eastern fleet at Vladivostok. For the rest of the time, it has only one exit -through the Barents sea with northern Norway off to port and the Norwegian-owned Svalbard acchipelago on the star-

Allied forces are thus able to monitor all movements in and out, both surface and subsurface.

For this reason. Norway fears its northern regions would fall prey to invasion if war broke out, as the Soviets sought to protect their fleet and gain a strategic position in the North Atlantic.

Norwegian military officials are concerned that U.S. Navy budget cuts could leave Atlantic defenses seriously depleted.

The Soviets are able to move small submarines and ships up to frigate-size along the White Sea canal to Leningrad for repairs.

But larger vessels - including the Soviet Union's lone aircraft carrier, the Kiev, which is now undergoing sea trials with the Northern fleet - must get past NATO defenses in the Barents, the North Sea and the Baltic Sea before reaching the Leningrad repair facilities.

To rectify this, the Soviets are planning to equip Murmansk with two floating dry docks. Some Norwegian military officials say they are amazed that West Germany has offered to build one of the docks, giving the Soviet Union a new strategic capability. The German tender is being examined by the western embargo committee in Paris, NATO sources said.

The Soviet Northern fleet includes about 500 warships, among them three guarters of the nation's strategic missile submarines.

In view of their naval vulnerability, the Soviets are studying a project to divert the waters of the Pechora River, which flows into the eastern reaches of the Barents, because the fresh water of the river freezes faster than the salt seawater and the warming effect of the gulf stream is limited. Scientists say that diverting the river would give Soviets many more miles of year-round, ice-free coastline

The Kola peninsula has more than naval interest. Soviet forces there include two motorized infantry divisions and a naval amphibious regiment. The acquisition radar for the anti-ballistic missile system around Moscow is located near Murmansk, and the peninsula is bristling with missile silos containing thousands of megatons of nuclear destruction.

The peninsula has 18 operational airfields and many others which could quickly be brought into service. The aircraft are either defensive or for reconnaissance, including long range airborne radar planes which constantly probe NA-TO's electronic defenses. The Backfire bomber frequently operates from the Kola peninsula. If refuelled over the Arctic, the bomber could easily reach targets in the United States, NATO officials say, however, that refuelling in this region is not being practiced.

#### Free Photo Guide Offered To Assist Beginners

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - A free guide is being offered to assist young people — or any beginners — in learning the

In workbook form, it has few illustra-

Single copies of "Picture Taking: A Self-Teaching Guide" are available from Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Company,

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Norway keeps a low profile on its side of the frontier, with only 120 soldiers on permanent border patrol and military exercises banned in this region.

We cannot exclude the possibility the Soviet Union has practiced some similar restraints with respect to the peacetime deployment of theater forces on the Kola peninsula," said Norwegian Defense Under-Secretary Johan Jorgan Holst. The latter do not include fighter-bomber aircraft, and the two motorized infantry divisions are fairly modest compared to Soviet deployments in other forward areas and the forces required to sustain offensive operations against key areas of north Norway.

Many military officials disagree. They point to Soviet amphibious training as a clear offensive threat to Norway. A new landing ship is added to the Soviet fleet every six months, and the Russians have enough helicopter and aircraft capacity to lift a division to Norway in four days. The officials added offensive aircraft could quickly be moved up from bases near Leningrad. They said the Soviets are quickly mastering flight operations aboard the Kiev, and one senior officer warned the ship is "an instrument of power politics. We are going to be seeing it

in a wide variety of places before long.

Holst said the Kola peninsula is likely to become more important as the Soviets develop a fleet of long-range Delta class submarines which can hit targets in the United States without even leaving Murmansk harbor. The Soviets also are becoming increasingly skilled at operating their submarines underneath the Arctic pack ice, where they can be tracked only by other submarines.

Before, the Barents sea was a transit area for Soviet submarines - now it is

also a deployment area," Holst said." As part of its northern strategy, the Soviet Union has developed a large civilian as well as a military infrastructure on the Kola peninsula, much of which used to be in the hands of Finns and Papp nomads. The peninsula had less than 15,000 inhabitants at the time of the Russian revolution. Now it has a population of nearly one million, most of it centered on Murmansk.



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ROYAL RANGERS-First Assembly of God Church's Royal tenberry, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Fortenberry. The Royal Rangers unfurl a banner. Left to right are Keanan Roberts, 13, Ranger program is for boys, ages 7-15, who are sponsored by son of Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts; Kevin Fortenberry, 13, son Assembly of God Churches. (Photo by Paul Moseley) of Mr. and Mrs. James Fortenberry; and his cousin, Gary For-



BOYS PROGRAM-The Assemblies of God denomization in the U.S. sponsor a boys program called "Royal Rangers." Nationwide, there are 150,000 Rangers. The boys are taught basic principles of the Bible and also basic skills of camping. RR is

very similiar in teaching to Boy Scouts. Three of the Range

# Basic Principles Of Bible, Camping Skills Goals Of Program

The Royal Rangers is a boys program of the Assembly of God churches in the U.S. It is for boys ages 7 through 15.

The purpose of the program is to teach boys basic principles of the Bible and also, to teach basic skills for camping.

The camping program includes training in firecraft, toolcraft and maps, also, cooking, first aid, ropecraft, nature and conservation. Merit badges and emblems can be earned in the areas of training. Leaders of the Royal Rangers group of Lubbock's First Assembly of God Church at 34th Street and Avenue S, are Carrel Harvey and Johnny Wooten. These commanders are assisted by an outpost council. Members of the council are Tex Fortenberry, Elton Riggs, Dol-

There is a strong emphasis on honesty and personal integrity in all areas of one's life in the program, said the Rev. Jerry Roberts, pastor of First Assembly.

The program recently was revamped at First Assembly and 12 boys now are enrolled in the new program. Nationwide more than 150,000 boys are involved in the Royal Ranger program.

# 'Contact Lubbock' Commissioning Service Set At First Christian

Fifteen volunteers are scheduled to become certified listeners for Contact Lubbock during a commissioning service today in the First Christian Church of Lub-

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Contact volunteers to approximately 150.

bock, said: "We can never have too many volunteers. We're already planning for the fall training session. We'd like to have 100 persons take the fall training train-

Jake Thiessen, assistant director of Contact, and his wife oversee the training

sessions. Local psychologists, ministers, and other trained human relationships experts also share in the training of new listeners

Contact Lubbock is a 24-hour per day confidential telephone ministry. Volunteer listeners are on hand at all times to listen to callers. "We are a crisis intervention and suicide intervention center, said Mary Thiessen. "And we're here to listen to people whenever they need a chance to talk out problems," she added.

June 15 marks the seventh anniversary of Contact Lubbock. Volunteer listen have manned the phones continuously since its inception and have logged more than 82,700 calls since 1971.

Contact Lubbock is supported by donations from local churches.

It is believed that Baton Rouge, La., was so named by the French for a red cypress tree which was a boundary marker

between Indian tribes.

#### RELIGION **NEWS**

#### 'All Family Day' Set At Smithlawn Church Of Christ

The Smithlawn Church of Christ will be having an "All Family Day" Saturday, and holding special worship services that day at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

These worship services will emphasize the family, Douglas Hale, minister, said At noon, a luncheon will be held in the fellowship hall of the church, and imme-

diately afterward "The Proclaimers," a gospel quartet from Dora, N.M., will per-Later in the afternoon will be an open house in the Smithlawn Maternity Home

Cottage The family day was planned to be in conjuntion with the Adoption Forum being held Thursday and Friday at the

Civic Center, Hale said

The Smithlawn Maternity Home is on the Interagency Adoption Council which has planned the forum.

#### City Church Plans To Show Film

A film "The Cross And The Switchblade" will be shown at Lubbock's First Assembly of God Church at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited. There will be no charge. The church is located at 34th Street and Avenue S

The film is based on the book by the same title. It is a true story of David Wilkerson's ministry with gangs, drug addicts and hopeless youths on the streets of New York City. The film was made in New York.

#### New Book Based On Film Best Seller In May

NEW YORK (Special) - "Damien: Omen II," based on the 20th Century-Fox film which opens throughout the country (and at Showplace in Lubbock) Friday, has become the New American Library's fastest selling book in May.

A total of 1,385,000 copies are in print, representing two printings, and reorders are coming in from major market areas at the rate of 60,000 per week.

"Damien: Omen II" is the sequel to "The Omen," one of Fox's most successful 1976 films and also a Signet paperback movie tie-in that remained on best seller lists for six months with sales of more than 3.5 million copies

"Damien: Omen II" stars William Holden and Lee Grant, and was directed by Don Taylor. The screenplay by Stanley Mann and Michael Hodges is based on a story by Harvey Bernhard. Music was composed by Jerry Goldsmith.

AD SPENDING UP ATLANTA (UPI) - The Newspaper Advertising Bureau sees another record in sight this year for newspaper advertis-ing. Bureau president Jack Kauffman says he expects ad volume to reach \$12.2 billion, up 10 percent from the record figure last year.

Contact, will be speaker at the 2 p.m. cer-

ing and 11-hour listening apprenticeship for the volunteers. Members of the class also will be guests of honor at a reception

The new listeners bring the total of Mary Thiessen, director of Contact Lub-



# Big Jump In Bible Distribution Forecast

NEW YORK (Special)-A dramatic increase in the publication and distribution of Holy Scripture throughout the world during the next few years was forecast by speakers who highlighted th American Bible Society's 162nd annual meeting held here early in May.

The Rev. Russell Self, regional secretary for the United Bible Societies (UBS). predicted that 1 billion Sciptures would be distributed annually by the American Bible Society and its Bible Society partners globally within four years, or by

Total 1977 distribution of Scriptures was 410 million copies Declaring that "the Bible is very much alive in the world today," Rev. Self

challenged ABC members and supporters to "think big" and to utilize all of the new resources now available to the Bible distribution movement. Among these new tools are common language translations, audio-visual transcriptions of Scripture, and even cartoon books which reach millions previously unreached.

The Rev. Gurli Vibe Jensen, senior pastor of the Church of the Holy Ghost in Copenhagen, Denmark, and a vice president of the United Bible Societies, an international fellowship of 59 national Bible Societies, called upon believers in the Bible cause to share God's Word more effectively with all of humanity, "Let us open all doors to the living reality of God, who through Christ, knocks at the doors of men and women," she said. Miss Jensen reminded her listeners that 'We do not own God's Word. It owns us.

Many visitors from overseas attended the meeting. Included were Lady Collins, of the British publishing firm William Collins Sons, Ltd., a commercial distributor of the "Good News Bible" in Great Britain; Wim van Galen, general secretary of the Bible Society of the Netherlands; Grethe Morthorst, general secretary of the Danish Bible Society; and Dr. Kenneth G. McMillan, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society.

# Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

SOME PEOPLE THINK themselves into failure. Others think themselves in-

Too many people have a tendency to say negatively, "I can't do it, so why try." In so doing they are actually expecting to fail. Charles Dickens once titled a book "Great Expectations," which of course is the frame of mind which leads to success; provided, of course, you expect a success.

Things go better when you expect the best. The reason is that such expectation tends to free you from self-doubt. And self-doubt is probably the greatest contributor to human failure. When you get free from self-doubt, the mind is able to put all its power behind the will to succeed. No resistance can stand in the way of the man who focuses his entire self on a goal and keeps the pressure

When every physcial and mental resource is focused, one's power to solve a problem multiply tremendously. There is even a word for this. It is called 'synergism." Now, that's really a complicated work and it's becoming popluar with modern scientists. All it means, really, is that the actions of two or more substances, which could not achieve a desired result individually, can, when they are used together, become capable of effects that each one alone could not

BUT IT IS NOT ALL that new. Long before the work was applied to modern science, it was used in theology to express the fact that with Divine help plus your own, you could overcome enormous difficulties which otherwise might overwhelm the average human being. It means simply they try to "go it alone." If they add negative expectation, they're out. Instead add positive expectations and success will be yours.

Everyone wants to succeed. They start out giving full energies to a project. But they often refuse to use the aids that are open to them, including the help of other people and spiritual help as well. Their need is to be synergized, to get a

A major key to success in life, to attaining what you deeply desire, is the ability to get completely released from self-doubt and then to throw your entire self in the struggle to reach your goal. To win in this life you simply have to give your all, every bit of yourself. Hold back nothing. Life cannot deny itself to the person who gives life everything. And as you use your energies, remember the good Lord is always there to help you, to support you at all times.

A FAMOUS ATHLETIC coach once said that most people, some athletes as well as non-athletes, are "hold outs." They are always holding back, keeping something in reserve. They do not invest themselves 100 per cent in competition. Because of that quasi self-giving they never achieve the highest degree of their capacity. Don't be a "hold out." Be an "all out." Do this and life will not hold out on to you. You can count on that for sure.

A famous trapeze artist was once instructing his students on how to perform on the high trapeze bar. Finally, having given full explanations and instructions, he told them to perform; to see what they could do.

One student, staring up at the insecure perch upon which he was being asked to show his skill, was suddenly filled with fear. He froze completely. A terrifying vision of himself falling to the ground struck his mind. Not a muscle could he move so deep was his fright. "I can't do it," he gasped.

The instructor put his arm around the boy's shoulders and said, "Son, you can do it. And here's how. Throw your heart over the bar and your body will follow:"

### Dr. Atkinson Church Speaker

PLAINVIEW (Special) - 'Caprock-Plains Baptist Area missions director Dr. Strauss Atkinson will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church



DR. STRAUSS ATKINSON

Atkinson, whose area of responsibility covers four associations, will speak on Southern Baptists' Bold Mission Thrust - the effort to share the gospel with the world by the year 2000, according to in-

terim pastor Alston A. Morgan. Atkinson was one director for more than 100 associations representing 267,-339 square miles of Texas Baptists meeting in Dallas recently to put Bold Mission Thrust in their plans and in their church-

About 1,100 staff members and officers spent about 17 hours in sessions providing leadership guidance on the role of an association in the mission plan.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas sponsored the conference.

Atkinson is expected to urge Olton church members to implement missions and evangalism in their area as their part of the plan.

RECORD AIR TRAVEL WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's airlines set performance and earnings records last year, according to the Air Transport Association. The ATA said the airlines carried 240 million passengers, up eight percent from the previous record volume set in 1976, and said it expected air travel to rise at least five percent this year. In addition, the airlines rolled up earnings of more than \$700 million, but the ATA said the figure was below the level needed for capital investment in the immediate years ahead.

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| SONY Stereo 5165-HP8-0 2 years                                      | 450.00     | 368.95      | 328.40        |
| CLARICON Radio/Quad/Stereo 8 Track Player<br>5031-12-400 — 3 units  | 339.95     | 259.64      | 99.95         |
| JULIETTE AM FM Portable AC/DC Radio 5191                            | All of the |             | A CHEROLOGICA |
| 041-1 FPR1271 68 units<br>JULIETTE Clock Radio 5191-053-4-EL1988 32 | 29.95      | 19.85       | 15.56         |
| units                                                               | 59.99      | 39.96       | 29.96         |
| JULIETTE AM/FM Pocket radio 5191 MPR3113                            | 22.97      | 13.97       | 5.09          |
| FANON 4 Transistor Walkie Talkie 5043-003-1 -                       | 11.47      | 13.47       | 3.09          |
| 10/4 — 23 units                                                     | 19.95      | 14.97       | 11.93         |
| FANON Youth CB Base Station and AM Radio 5043-004-4 — 30 units      |            |             | 19.98         |
| Cassette Revolving Rack 5073-003-2-TA60 47                          | 60.00      | 27.93       | 19.98         |
| units ,                                                             | 11.98      | 8.35        | 5.98          |
| PANASONIC RECORDER 5131 RQ121 - 8 units                             | 59.95      | 42.90       | 14.99         |
| PANASONIC Phonograph 5131-5G356 - 2                                 | 39.95      | 29 95       | 19.30         |
| Foiler C B. Antenna 5102 001 0 - 91 units                           | 5.50       | 3.29        | 2.59          |
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| MR. COFFEE II 10 Cup Coffee Brewer 4325-001.                        |            |             |               |
| 1 CB300 370 units                                                   | 37.95      | 23.97       | 18.99         |
| MR COFFEE I Coffee Brewer 4325-003-7-<br>MCIAC — 367 units          | 44.95      | 26.97       | 25.27         |
| PRESTO Submersible Hot Dogger 4311 001-2                            |            |             |               |
| HD1 138 units                                                       | 15 00      | 8.97        | 7.97          |
| MERIT Double Burger Sandwich Grille 4275-001                        | 27.95      | 15.97       | 12 92         |
| RIVAL 3 2-Q+ Crock Por 4391 3100 71 units                           | 21 95      | 13.97       | 12.92         |
| 4391 026 7 3150 41 units (Removable Line)                           | 31.50      | 19.97       | 17.97         |
| MERIT Self Butter Corn Popper 4275-002-0-KP50                       |            |             | 7.00          |
| - 69 units                                                          | 15.95      | 9.67        | 7.93          |
| HAMILTON BEACH Donut Maker 4181 076 7                               | 29.95      | 16.97       | 15.97         |
| WARING Chrome 10-Speed Mixer 4561-024 8                             |            |             |               |
| WS155 - 24 units                                                    | 69.95      | 39.97       | 29.61         |
| REVERE 10" Omelet Pan 3167-029-2-1570 34                            | 17.00      | 11.48       | 9.26          |
| NORDIC WARE Crepes N Things 3141-048-1 —                            | 17.00      | 11.40       | 7.20          |
| 65 units                                                            | 14.95      | 8.95        | 6.99          |
| SUNBEAM Centurion Fire and Smake Detector                           |            |             | 25.04         |
| 4471-109-6-45-21 - 35 units                                         | 48.95      | 31.97       | 25.86         |
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| 44 units                                         | 13.50         | 8 35        | 4.99       |
| G.F. Tubular Hoop Earrings 0065-116-1 — 30 units | 27.90         | 13.95       | 6.69       |
| G.F. Triangle Twisted Wire Earrings 0065-117-4   | 27.90         | 13.95       | 6.69       |
| 14 Kt. Petite Tubular Earrings 0651-119-5 60     |               |             |            |
| units                                            | 16.50         | 8.50        | 5.93       |
| G.F. Solid Star Pendant 0579-003-0 - 74 units    | 8.50          | 4.97        | 3.25       |
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| units                                            | 8.50          | 4.97        | 3.25       |
| G.F. Triple Snowflake Neck Chain 0579-018-2      |               |             | 3.36       |
| 62 units                                         | 9.95          | 5.97        | 3.30       |
| G.F. Double Hearts Necklace 0579-019-5 — 25      | 11.50         | 6 47        | 4.41       |
| G.F. Triale Cotaut Star Necklace 0579-017-9      |               |             |            |
| 56 units                                         | 9 50          | 5.47        | 3.57       |
| Antiqued G.F. Genuine Opal Pendant 0737-021      |               |             | 4.99       |
| 2 57 units                                       | 15.95         | 7.97        | 4.77       |
| G.F. Petite Turquoise Pendant 0737-033-5 — 28    | 12.55         | 6.27        | 4.19       |
| units                                            | 71.60         | 35.80       | 16.66      |
| Topaz Pendant 0077-022-0 — 13 units              | 71.00         | 33.80       | 10.00      |
| 10 Kt. Y.G. Diamond and Ruby Ring 601-031-1      | 90.00         | 54.00       | 29.89      |
| 14 Kt. Y.G. Antique Design Dinner Ring 601-039.  |               |             |            |
| 5 - 20 units                                     | 120.00        | 69 00       | 32.62      |
| Y.G. Diamond Ring 601-172-1 - 32 units           | 189.00        | 119.00      | 69.44      |
| 10 Kt Y.G. Jade Ring 0663-167-7 - 16 units       | 79.00         | 39.50       | 29.90      |
| 14 Kt. Y G. Loop Swirl Ring 601-038-2 8 units    | 130.00        | 76.00       | 39.95      |
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| GILLETTE Super Curl<br>4167-9401 — 186 units     | 19.99         | 15.78       | 8.98       |
| 4167-9301 — 253 units                            | 17.99         | 15.68       | 8.98       |
| 4167-9320 — 340 units                            | 25.99         | 19.80       | 9.98       |
| CLAIROL Crazy Curl                               | 23.44         | 14.60       | 7.70       |
| 4091-011-8-C200 — 48 units                       | 19.99         | 12.43       | 10.67      |
| 4091-C300 — 153 units                            | 24.95         | 17.95       | 14.86      |
| SHOWER AQUA Massager                             | 14.73         | 17.43       | 14.00      |
| 4065-001-2-A — 40 units                          | 17.95         | 12.97       | 7 54       |
| 4065-002-5-C — 45 units (Hand Held)              | 29.95         | 21.95       | 11.17      |
| SCHICK Men's Hair Style 4411-005-3-351BK —       | 17.73         | 21.73       |            |
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| Gold 1161-125-5-117612 - 12 units | 46.00 | 31.9               |     | 24.  |     | Ladies Dress Pak                |           |          |         |
| Ladies Handi-Tote                 |       |                    |     | 700  |     | Red 1161-124-9-407042 - 9 units | 46.0      | 00 28.97 | 24.94   |
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| Red-1161-123-9-407016 - 8 units   | 39.00 | 22.9               | 7   | 19.  | 94  | Men's 21" Companion             |           |          |         |
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| Blue-1161-306-6-406215 - 7 units  | 37.00 | 22.9               | 7   | 19.  | 94  | Grey 1161-069-6-116832 - 7 unit | 15 49.0   | 00 29.97 | 26.41   |
| Red-1161-122-6-407015 6 units     | 39.00 | 22.9               | 7   | 19.  | 94  | Men's 24" Companion             |           |          |         |
| Gold-1161-130-7-407615 - 6 units  | 39.00 | 22.9               | 7 1 | 20.  | 99  | Olive 1161-061-2-116734 - 3 uni | 15 62.5   | 50 38.99 | 33.73   |
| Blue-1161-135-2-720215 - 2 units  | 34.00 | 22.9               | 7   | 18.  | 28  | Grey 1161-070-6-116834 - 3 uni  | 15 62.5   | 50 38.97 | 32.88   |
| ladies 24" Pullman                |       |                    |     |      |     | Men's Two-Suiter                |           |          |         |
| Blue 1161-032-4-116224 — 6 units  | 64.00 | 39.9               | 7 : | 34.  | 46  | Olive 1161-062-5-116735 - 16 ur | nits 75.0 | 00 47.97 | 40.96   |
| Red 1161-119-0-117024 — 5 units   | 64.00 | 39.9               | 7 : | 34.  | 46  | Grey 1161-071-9-116835 - 9 uni  | 15 75.0   | 00 47.97 | 39.34   |
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