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Lebanon Christians Warned By Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria declared Saturday it has lost "patience" with militant Christian militiamen in Lebanon and the Soviet Union reportedly offered Syria its support if Israel intervenes to aid its Christian allies here.

Christian gunners reported shelling three Lebanese villages near the Israeli frontier in a bid to flush out suspected Palestinian guerrilla infiltrators, but both Israeli and Palestinian spokesmen denied a right-wing Christian radio report that an Israeli unit attacked a village in southern Lebanon.

Syria's warning to Christian militants, carried in a Damascus newspaper, followed a Christian appeal for Israeli help in what has become a battle for control of this war-ravaged nation between right-wing Christian militias and the Syrian-dominated Arab League peacekeeping force. The force polices the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

Report Not Confirmed

The Middle East Reporter, a digest of Arab affairs published in Beirut, said the Soviet Union has promised Syria support in case of intervention by the Israelis, who have been allied with the Christians in the fight to keep Palestinian guerrillas out of the Israeli border area in south Lebanon. The report could not be confirmed elsewhere.

Syria told the Christians not to depend on Israel to protect them if the current truce breaks down. Israel on Friday rushed reinforcements to northern Israeli areas bordering Lebanon and Syria.

Automatic weapons fire echoed in the streets of Beirut, Saturday, but there were no reports of a resumption of the heavy Syrian shelling that battered the Christian sector of east Beirut in previous days.

The Syrians insist on disbanding and disarming the militias, but the Christians refuse to surrender their weapons until the Syrian peacekeepers disarm Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Moslems, the Christians' foes in the civil war.

Mt. Hermon Shelled

Palestinian sources said a Christian artillery barrage at sunset rocked the villages of Memas, Hasbaya and Rasheya, on the western flanks of Mt. Hermon about seven miles north of the Israeli border. No casualty reports were available.

A broadcast over a right-wing Christian radio said an Israeli army motorized unit entered Ein Ata, a hamlet in the same general area as the other villages. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli army said the report was untrue and a Palestinian spokesman also said he knew of no Israeli attack across the frontier.

Lebanese on Saturday were awaiting a decision by President Elias Sarkis on whether he would resign. A decision was likely this weekend.

Sarkis has threatened to quit unless the Syrians and Christians give him a free hand to govern. Sarkis, a 53-year-old Christian with no effective army, agreed to "freeze" his resignation after Premier Hafez Assad of Syria telephoned him and asked him to stay on the job, promising him "every possible Syrian assistance."

Role To Be Redefined

The promise was seen as an indication that Syria is willing to agree to Sarkis' demands that the role of the Syrian peacekeepers be redefined.

A week of Beirut fighting that has left at least 184 Christians dead has led to Christian demands for Syrian withdrawal.

Observers say they are certain that

Sarkis' resignation would trigger new widespread fighting and possibly draw in the Palestinians and Moslem leftists.

The Phalange Party, which has the largest Christian army, was showing signs of cooperating with Sarkis, but the National Liberal Party of former President Camille Chamoun was holding out for total Syrian withdrawal from the country before it would cast its lot with the president.

The Carter administration and other Western governments have been seeking

restraint on the parts of Syria and Israel to prevent the fighting in Lebanon from snowballing into another Mideast war.

The ruler of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, sent his brother, Foreign Minister Sabah al-Ahmed, to deliver personal appeals for peace to Assad and Sarkis.

"We should avoid availing our common (Israeli) enemy a pretext to intrude," Kuwait radio quoted him as telling the two

See SYRIA Page 12

Survey Shows Rare Discrepancies In Property Appraisal

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IT DOESN'T happen often, but city-school tax assessors do make mistakes in appraising property — with some homeowners getting big tax breaks while a few pay more than their fair share.

That is the conclusion of an Avalanche-Journal investigation into revaluation practices of the City of Lubbock-Lubbock

Four-Year Valuation 'Cheaper'

EVERY FOURTH year, Lubbock homeowners see their city-school tax assessments go up — often dramatically, as southwest residents can testify.

It may look tempting to replace the four-year property revaluation cycle with a system that instead would raise appraisals gradually each year.

Such an idea, already kicked around by the Lubbock City Council, would indeed save you from the shock of all-at-once increases in property values. But be wary — it also would cost you more money.

It's cheaper, often hundreds of dollars cheaper, to take your tax assessment increase in one big jump every fourth year than to pay for it a little at a time every year.

Take, for example, a home built in the city's southwest quadrant in 1974 for \$20,000. It would have gone on the tax roll at \$12,000, 60 percent of market value.

The combined city-school tax rate is about \$3 per \$100 assessed value, meaning taxes on the home for 1974 would have been \$360.

Under the existing four-year cycle, the home's tax-roll value — and the resulting taxes — would have stayed the same for 1975, 1976 and 1977. For 1978, the house would be reappraised.

Due to inflation, the home built four years ago at \$20,000 now probably is worth \$30,000 — a 50 percent increase. The new assessed value would be \$18,000. Consequently, the 1978 taxes would be \$540.

In effect, the owner of this house would be paying \$1,980 in city-school taxes from 1974 through 1978 (calculation: four years at \$360, plus one year at \$540).

But suppose the home's value was adjusted for inflation every year. With a market value of \$20,000 in 1974, it would have been worth, say, \$22,500 in 1975, \$25,000 in 1976, \$27,500 in 1977, and \$30,000 in 1978.

The assessed values would have been \$12,000, \$13,500, \$15,000, \$16,500 and \$18,000 for the corresponding years. And resulting city-school taxes would have been \$360 in 1974, \$405 in 1975, \$450 in 1976, \$495 in 1977, and \$540 in 1978.

Under that system, the taxes on the home from 1974 through 1978 would be \$2,250. This is \$270, or 14 percent, more than the taxes levied under the present every-fourth-year reappraisal cycle. —JEFF SOUTH

Independent School District tax department.

For the most part, the study confirmed what the department has been saying all along: property in each year's reappraisal target area is assessed at close to 60 percent of market value.

This ratio generally holds true throughout the city's recently reappraised southwest quadrant. The A-J survey found that the increased assessments — which averaged 50 percent — were justified to keep tax values in line with the real estate market.

Indeed, instead of being excessive as homeowners claim, many of the revised assessed values still are a few percentage points too low, the study indicated.

Despite a general uniformity, a few significant discrepancies were detected within the revalued southwest zone. Among them:

—In June, a home in the Southgate area sold for \$62,500. It is assessed on the tax roll for \$37,350 (60 percent of its sales price). In March, a Melonie Gardens home went for \$79,000. Yet it is being assessed at only \$36,510 (46 percent of its sales price).

Consequently, the owner of the cheaper Southgate home will pay slightly more in city-school taxes than the owner of the under-assessed Melonie Gardens home. The latter owner is getting a \$300 tax break because his property — unlike Southgate — has been valued too low.

—A Mesa Park home that sold in March for \$45,950 is being accurately assessed at \$27,250 (59 percent of full value). Approximately the same assessment has been placed on a house in the Myrtle Slaton addition, even though this home sold in February for \$56,950. The Myrtle Slaton house is being assessed too low (49 percent of its sales price).

Due to the under-assessment, owners

See PROPERTY Page 12

Dallas Suburb Entry Wins Miss Texas

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sandra Gayle Miller, Miss Red Bird Area, was chosen Miss Texas of 1978 here Saturday night.

The Red Bird area is a Dallas suburban area.

First runnerup was Margie Lynn Hooper, Miss Hurst-Eules-Bedford.

She was followed by Bobbie Lynn Candler, Miss Haltom-Richland; Pamela Sue Richey, Miss Dallas; and Peggy Ruth Oliver, Miss White Settlement.

Miss Miller will compete in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

Others among the 10 finalists in the pageant were Miss Lubbock, Leslie Thurman; Miss West Texas, Clarisa Fisher; Miss Sam Houston State University, Lex Ann Haughey; Miss Kilgore, Diane Lemont; and Miss Southwest Houston, Debbie Maffett.

CLAYTON BOWS OUT

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton said Saturday he has assured Attorney General John Hill that if Hill does a good job as governor, Clayton will not oppose him in 1982. Clayton's remarks on the radio program "State Capitol Dateline" were based on the assumption that Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor, will defeat Republican Bill Clements in November.



UNEASY RIDER — Fire Chief Howard Stickney of Hampton, N.H. and his three-year-old sheepdog, Christie, enjoy an afternoon cruise through town. Stickney says he hasn't been

able to get near his bike since last summer without the dog insisting on coming along for a spin. (AP Laserphoto)

County Finds Choices Difficult On New Jail

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FORMER Texas football coach Darrell Royal used to say when his team threw a pass that three things could happen, and two were bad.

Lubbock County commissioners have even less pleasing odds in building the new county jail: two things can happen, and neither one is especially good.

They can leave off one of three 90-man cell blocks and build it within their budget or put up a complete jail and dig \$300,000 from other county funds.

A cut-down jail would cost \$3.4 million — paid for with \$3.8 million in revenue sharing money through 1980 — but would be overcrowded one day and require another cell block.

A complete jail would solve the problem of overcrowding, but would cost \$4.1 million.

Set For Monday

The commissioners take up the biggest single project in the history of the Lubbock County Commissioners Court again Monday after opening bids on it June 22 and 29.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw hopes for decisions Monday or during county budget hearings later this week on jail equipment and electrical, mechanical and construction bids.

Shaw would not speculate on what the decision will be, but Commissioner Jim Lancaster of Idalou said the preliminary consensus is to stay strictly within the means of the county and not build the third cell block.

"Basically, I think we're just going to have that third 90-inmate unit stripped with no steel or electrical or mechanical equipment in there at this time," Lancaster said. "I feel like the others are in agreement on that now."

Second Floor Likely

Both Lancaster and Shaw said the court probably will approve construction of a second floor, including reinforcement, at some point in the future. The second floor construction capability will cost an extra \$42,000.

Shaw said he is "not pessimistic at all about being able to make a choice that we can live with."

He and the Idalou commissioner expect the third cell block will not be needed for at least five or 10 years or possibly longer.

There is no good way to predict how long it will be before the 245-inmate capacity of a cut-down jail would be insufficient, they said.

The existing jail has been averaging about 130 inmates daily this summer.

Shaw said the reasons against building a complete jail as he sees them are to stay within the allocated resources, to

avoid losing interest income on "our dwindling reserves" and to be able better to comply with future changes in state and federal jail standards.

Factors favoring a complete jail at the start, he said, are that future population growth would already be provided for and it could be finished more economically now than later.

However, a counterbalance to saving

by building it all now is the \$708,000 they would save by not having it and the interest the unspent money would accumulate.

County Auditor Dale Gallimore said the interest could come to \$255,000 over five years.

"Five years down the road, if it costs them \$1 million to build it, it's neither a

See COMMISSIONERS Page 12

Sheriff's Budget Faces Plagued Commissioners

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County Commissioners, already plagued with the prospect of digging into reserve funds for the construction of a new jail, will face another costly decision this week when they consider Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard's budget requests.

Blanchard is proposing an added \$160,000 over 1978 levels for higher salaries and additional personnel. The total budget proposal for the sheriff's office is \$750,000.

The sheriff is seeking 10 new deputies, which he estimates will cost the county about \$110,000 annually. He also is requesting salary increases of \$100 per month for all currently employed deputies and the new personnel, if approved.

Blanchard realizes the request is a cost-

ly one, but says his department must have more men for patrol and investigative duties.

As one deputy put it, "Something's got to be done about the (low manpower) situation because the people of Lubbock County are being cheated out of protection."

Thirty-two deputies are now assigned to cover the almost 900 square mile area of the county. But with departmental paperwork and other routine division duties, only 11 deputies actually patrol the streets.

Of the 11, seven are assigned to the night shift — the period during which most crimes occur.

The other four have the job of investigating calls and solving criminal cases.

But the bulk of the work force is almost

See SHERIFF Page 12

Proposed Nuclear Burial Site Due Hearings In West Texas

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WEST TEXANS will have three chances this week to tell Department of Energy (DOE) officials what they think of a proposed nuclear burial ground that may be built in the Texans' backyard.

A Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP), planned for a remote 19,000-acre parcel in eastern New Mexico, would be only 25 miles from the Texas line.

If the project is approved, high-level radioactive waste generated by America's nuclear weapons industry would cross Texas by truck or train en route to the site east of Carlsbad.

For those reasons, Atty. Gen. John Hill wrote Energy Secretary James Schlesinger in April to request public hearings on the WIPP. Hill followed up his April request with another plea during a May meeting with Schlesinger.

Recently, the DOE — an agency of nearly 19,000 employees and a \$10.5 billion annual budget — agreed to schedule three public hearings in Texas, much as it had done in New Mexico in April.

John F. O'Leary, former director of the Federal Energy Administration and Schlesinger's second in command, will be present during at least one session and is expected to make a statement. Private citizens, county officials, environmentalists, state health officials and others also are expected to speak.

The hearings, scheduled over three days, open Tuesday at the Midland College Fine Arts Building. They move to the Quality Inn, 2915 Interstate 40 East, in Amarillo on

See NUCLEAR Page 12

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLEAR, with high to-day near 100, winds southerly 10-15 mph. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, please help Your children always to be thankful for each day's blessings. Amen. — A Reader.

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FORECAST for Sunday



Lubbock and vicinity: Continued hot through Monday. High today near 100. Low tonight 70. Winds southerly 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	81	1 p.m.	94
2 a.m.	80	2 p.m.	96
3 a.m.	80	3 p.m.	98
4 a.m.	79	4 p.m.	99
5 a.m.	79	5 p.m.	99
6 a.m.	78	6 p.m.	100
7 a.m.	77	7 p.m.	100
8 a.m.	73	8 p.m.	95
9 a.m.	70	9 p.m.	92
10 a.m.	63	10 p.m.	90
11 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	86
Noon	91	Midnight	82

Maximum 98 today 68. Minimum 50 a year ago today 68. Sun rises today 6:44 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:10 p.m. Maximum Humidity 56%; Minimum Humidity 17%; Humidity at midnight 23%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L
Arlington	105	78	62
Abilene	105	78	62
Albuquerque	99	59	44
Amartill	94	68	52
Hobbs	94	66	50
Dallas	104	81	66
Denver	90	53	38
El Paso	100	74	58
Houston	96	78	62
Okla. City	97	75	60
W. Falls	107	75	60

WEATHER FORECAST MAP — Shows are forecast today for parts of Montana, sections of the Great Lakes Area, southern Gulf coastal states, and part of northern New England, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laser-photo)

South Plains Temperatures

Station	Max	Min	Prep.	Hereford	Jayton	Lamesa	Levelland	Littlefield	Lockettville	Lubbock	Mattador	Morton	Muleshoe	Muleshoe Refuge	Oilton	Faducuh	Plains	Plainview	Post	Seminole	Silverton	Snyder	Spur	Tahoka	Tulla
Abernathy	97	69	—	91	72	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	103	71	—	—	100	66	—	—	—	—
Big Spring	98	74	—	103	73	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	99	63	—	—	98	69	—	—	—	—
Brownfield	98	68	—	97	65	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Crosbyton	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dinmit	96	60	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Floydada	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Priona	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Mercury May Hit 100 Mark

The mercury Saturday soared to 100 degrees in Lubbock for the tenth time this summer with an encore performance forecast for the South Plains today. A high pressure ridge building across Texas will keep fair skies and hot temperatures in the area, with the chance of some isolated thundershowers due to daytime heating and sufficient moisture. The high today will reach the upper 90s, with the low tonight dropping to about 70. Winds will remain southerly at 10-15 mph. The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for continued hot weather for the South Plains with the

mercury expected to climb to near 100. Skies were fair in eastern and western portions of the state Saturday, with partial cloudiness in the east and southeast. Winds were southerly at five to 15 mph, gusting up to 25 mph in the Panhandle. Temperatures across the state were generally in the upper 90s to over 100. Wichita Falls reached 106. Other regions of the United States are experiencing more diverse weather than

Texas. Thunderstorms dropped giant hailstones on south central Nebraska Saturday morning. Scattered thunderstorms developed ahead of cold front over Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia. Other thunderstorms were scattered over Florida, the coastal sections of the Carolinas, the lower Mississippi Valley, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and the eastern portions of Oregon and Washington.

Credit Unions Hike Dividend Accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal credit unions can now offer 8 percent dividend retirement accounts. The National Credit Union Administration approved the accounts for some 12,000 credit unions across the nation. The 8 percent rate, three-quarters of a percent above the top interest previously allowed, will apply to IRA and Keogh retirement accounts. In addition the administration has approved use of market flexible interest rates on share certificate accounts of \$100,000 or more.

Solution Offered For Grayson Case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Bill Sullivant, D-Gainesville, says he has a solution to the problems created by a recent court decision in the Grayson County tax case.

Sullivant sent fellow legislators a letter saying he drafting legislation that would gradually phase the present reliance on the property tax for education financing by 1989. "Under the proposal one cent of the state sales tax would be dedicated to local school districts in 1979 to help finance education," he said. "Ninety percent of the new state aid would be rebated to tax payers in the form of ad valorem tax reductions. For the next four years an additional one-fourth cent of the sales tax would be dedicated to the same use. Thereafter, school district ad valorem taxes would be gradually reduced to zero by 1989." Sullivant said the legislature would be required to replace the school districts' lost revenue each year by appropriation. Under the state district court decision Grayson County officials were ordered to draw up new tax rolls that include all classes of taxable property in the county. Currently, throughout the state most ad valorem taxes are based on real estate property.

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Soviets Prepare Trials Of Jewish Dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) — An intensified crackdown on Soviet dissent that began more than a year ago reaches a climax this week with the trials of Jewish activists Anatoly Shcharansky, accused of spying for the CIA, and Alexander Ginzburg.

The trials also come at a crucial period in Soviet-American relations and as tough East-West rhetoric is on the rise. Washington made it clear to the Soviets Friday that the fate of the two accused dissidents would be an "important indicator" of the Soviet attitude toward detente. A statement approved by President Carter left open the possibility that the trials might be discussed at the Geneva strategic arms limitation talks.

Shcharansky's 70-year-old mother appealed Saturday to President Leonid I. Brezhnev for word on her son's health and suggested that his trial Monday is being held in secret to cover up his death in prison. "We suspect that a serious tragedy has occurred," Ida Miigrom's note to Brezhnev said. "Perhaps he is no longer alive."

Ginzburg and Shcharansky have been held virtually incommunicado since their arrests early last year.

In Tel Aviv, Shcharansky's wife, Avital, told Israeli state television she will leave Monday for France and the United States on a mission designed to draw attention to her husband's plight. She was permitted to emigrate to Israel but her husband's application for an exit visa was denied.

Shcharansky and Ginzburg were key members of the now almost-inactive Helsinki human rights group formed in May 1976 to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement signed by 35 nations, including the Soviet Union. Helsinki group founder Yuri Orlov was

sentenced May 18 to seven years of hard labor plus five years of Siberian exile for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." Ginzburg, 41, was arrested Feb. 4, 1977, and Shcharansky, 30, the following month at the start of a new crackdown on dissidents. The campaign of arrests, trials, banishments and forced emigrations has quieted the movement, one of whose principal aims was to agitate for the right of Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

The group had issued more than 80 documents charging Soviet violations of the non-binding Helsinki agreements.

Shcharansky, a leader of the Soviet Jewish emigration movement, faces a maximum penalty of death on the espionage-treason charge. Ginzburg could get up to 10 years in a labor camp and five years of exile in the Soviet Union on a charge similar to Orlov's.

Ginzburg faces a stiffer term than Orlov's maximum sentence because it would be Ginzburg's second offense.

Shcharansky's arrest came 11 days after the government newspaper Izvestia accused him of cooperating with American diplomats and correspondents here as an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

After President Carter said Shcharansky was not involved with the CIA, the Soviets disclosed that his former roommate, Sanya Lipavsky, had connections with the agency, connections later confirmed by sources in Washington.

Shcharansky was the subject of an interrogation a year ago of Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert Toth, who had dealt frequently with him in Moscow.

Ginzburg recently managed a fund to aid political prisoners, with much of the money coming from royalties from the books of dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who now lives in the United States.

On the eve of their trials, the atmosphere between Moscow and Washington is tense and distrustful.

Two Soviets recently were charged with espionage in New Jersey, a prosecution that breaks a detente-era understanding that suspected spies would be quietly expelled. Izvestia answered with a charge that U.S. diplomats here were guilty of spying, focusing on Martha Peterson, a diplomat who reportedly worked for the CIA and was asked to leave last July.

The Soviets also arrested and charged with currency violations Francis J. Crawford, International Harvester Co.'s Moscow representative, who was released to the custody of U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon and is awaiting trial. The Soviets arrested in New Jersey are in custody of Soviet Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin.

The Soviets also broke precedent in their handling of Western correspondents here by bringing a libel charge against two U.S. reporters in connection with a story they wrote about a Soviet dissident.

Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of The Baltimore Sun await a hearing on the charge.

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18-CT. BOX 18'S **\$2.39**

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MODEL 170 **\$11.99**

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QUICK DRY PAINT 13-OZ. CAN
EA. **79¢**

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MIRACLE PRICES



WOMAN AND CHILD ESCAPE — Lubbock firemen make sure all the flames that engulfed a garage at Cindy Harris' 3410 E. Bates home Saturday afternoon are out before leaving the scene. Though Mrs. Harris and her son, 1-year-old Al-

Local Woman, Child Saved From Blaze By Barking Dogs

The barking of pet dogs Saturday afternoon awakened a Lubbock woman in time to snatch up her young son and escape from their burning home. But firefighters were unable to save the animals trapped inside the fiery structure.

Cindy Harris of 3410 E. Bates St. said she and her one-year-old son were napping when the 5:15 p.m. blaze broke out in the garage at the opposite end of the home.

Five dogs placed in the garage awakened her with their barking, she said, and she grabbed her son and fled from the residence through the front door.

She said when she was leaving, flames already had begun to come through the wall separating the garage and the

kitchen-living room area.

Firemen labored for about half an hour before controlling the blaze, which fire officials said caused about \$2,000 damage to the structure and contents of the home.

Firefighters, however, were unable to rescue four of the dogs and a cat and kittens also in the garage. One of the dogs did escape the blaze and neighbors found one of the six kittens still alive.

Fire officials were unsure of the cause of the blaze late Saturday, but it appeared that electrical wiring may have set off the fire, one fireman said.

Radios Providing Continuous Weather Reports Now Available

Farmers, pilots and others who depend on up-to-date weather information may now purchase a special receiver to get continuous weather broadcasts.

The push-button "NOAA receiver" is named for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce and the parent agency of the National Weather Service.

NOAA receivers range in price from \$10, for the basic set, to \$35 for a receiver with an automatic alert feature. The automatic system will silently monitor broadcasts and sound either a siren or increase its volume when dangerous weather such as a tornado or flash flood is forecast.

The warning alarm receivers are of particular interest to schools, hospitals, nursing homes, factories, the news media and public safety officials. Earl Estelle, program leader for the system, said.

During good weather, forecasts are tape-recorded by local weather service offices in three to five minute messages which are broadcast continuously. They are revised every three to four hours or

sooner if weather conditions make it necessary.

If severe weather threatens, forecasters at the local weather service office interrupt the broadcasts with "live" weather information.

The White House office of telecommunications designated the NOAA as the only federally-operated radio system to provide warnings directed into homes for natural disasters as well as in the event of nuclear attack.

While commercial FM broadcasts transmit up to 108 megahertz, receivers for NOAA broadcasts must be able to receive the frequencies of 162.40, 162.475 or 162.55 megahertz. Such receivers are available at radio specialty shops and also at retail stores.

The broadcast range of the sets is approximately 40 miles and because transmission is by line of sight, hills, buildings and commercial radio transmitters may cause interference.

The following is a list of radio frequencies which will be used by the NOAA in

area cities:	
Abilene	162.400
Amarillo	162.550
Big Spring	162.475
Lubbock	162.400
Midland	162.400
Wichita Falls	162.475

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with the Bible as your guide-book, under the direction of

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1569 from the New York Aug. 7th

Holy Scripture comes alive for you as you walk the Way of the Cross in a Jerusalem which looks almost as it did when Jesus was crucified.

Your faith forever takes a deeper meaning as you pray where stood the stable in Bethlehem or kneel in the Garden of Gethsemane. You will gaze out over the Jordan valley from atop the Mount of Jericho, visit Nazareth, Cana, the Mount of Beatitudes, and many other holy places.

PAPAL AUDIENCE

Come to the Holy Land! On your way you'll stop for a pilgrim's audience with the Holy Father and a thorough tour of the Vatican and Rome.

On your return you'll trace the steps of St. Paul at Athens and Corinth in Greece.

The first one is to send in the coupon today. By return mail you will receive a fact-packed folder which tells you what you can expect every moment of an unforgettable

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Insurance Board Head May Quit

AUSTIN (UPI) — State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis, who faces a heated confirmation battle in the Senate, will resign this weekend, a Dallas newspaper reported Saturday.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who met privately with Yantis Friday, reportedly was considering former Sen. H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, D-Lubbock, to head the three-member board, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyrighted story.

Neither Yantis nor Briscoe would discuss Friday's meeting.

Yantis, named to the post Sept. 1, 1977 when Joe Christie resigned to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by John Tower, R-Texas, needs support of two two-thirds of the 31-member Senate to confirm his appointment. A confirmation vote would be taken during the special session of the Legislature that begins Monday.

Yantis' home-town senator, Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, opposes Yantis' confirmation on grounds that the former director of the Texas Water Quality Board has been an anti-consumer state official. Refusal by a home-town senator to endorse a nominee is tantamount to rejection under Senate courtesy rules.

As head of the water board for 11 years, Yantis was criticized by environmentalists and a house investigative report for lax enforcement of state water pollution standards.

Yantis said the insurance industry opposes his confirmation because he has refused to support insurance rate hikes.

Blanchard, 54, currently works as an insurance company defense attorney. Last year he was a lobbyist for four groups: LoVaca Gathering Co., All Brand Importers Inc. of New York, Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co., and Southland Corp.

He represented Lubbock in the Senate from 1963 until his re-election defeat in 1974.

Baptist Revival

Scheduled For Today

Southside Baptist Church, 4313 Ave. D, is having a revival today through Friday with the Rev. Ross Payne conducting services.

Today's services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday services will be at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. A noon luncheon will be served daily.

The Rev. Payne is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Cotton Flat near Midland. Guest song leader will be Max Baxton.

GENE MESSER FORD HAS CHALLENGED DON CROW CHEVROLET

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GENE MESSER FORD WILL PROVE WE'RE NO. 1

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\$3,330 ON A NEW FORD CAR

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48 to 60 Months Financing
Over 260 New Cars and Trucks to Choose From.

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*\$5381.82 Fin. Balance: \$6807.36 Total Payments: \$1425.54 Finance Charge: APR 11.83 on Approved Credit Only.

WEST TEXAS SHOOTOUT

Confrontation March Prepared By Nazis

CHICAGO (AP) — After a year of legal gymnastics, the band of American Nazis who drew national attention with a threat to demonstrate in a heavily Jewish suburb dons swastika-embazoned uniforms Sunday for a march through racially tense Marquette Park.

Chicago police refused Saturday to discuss how many officers will be on duty to keep order in the face of the long-awaited rally and promised counter-demonstrations by blacks and Jews.

But police spokesmen have said they are considering cancelling all days off, and 400 to 500 officers are expected to patrol the area with about 150 more on reserve at nearby Midway Airport.

Despite pleas from Mayor Michael Bi-lanick to ignore the Nazis, counter-demonstrators were expected in Chicago for the rally.

The NAACP, Jewish Defense League, a Lithuanian-American coalition, Operation PUSH and other groups have said they will demonstrate and expect supporters from other states to march with them.

Jews planned a demonstration Sunday several blocks from the expected site of the Nazi rally "in support of the survivors of the Holocaust and to give voice to our disgust that a mission of murder and hatred so thoroughly repudiated 30 years ago should be revived in our time and in our community," said Rabbi Robert J. Marx, president of the Jewish Council on Urban Affairs.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Friday refused to delay the rally while the Chicago Park District tried to have a federal appeals court reinstate its requirement that the Nazis post a \$60,000 insurance bond.

A year ago, the National Socialist Party of America, a small Nazi group led by Frank Collin, announced plans to hold a march in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, home of several thousand survivors of Nazi concentration camps. The idea drew worldwide protests from Jewish organi-

zations and sparked a year-long battle to head off the demonstration.

In the end, Collin called off the demonstration after a federal court ruled that his group could hold its demonstration in Marquette Park. The Nazi leader said the ruling underscored his group's right of free expression and made the march in Skokie, the group's second choice, unnecessary.

Lithuanians and Poles in the ethnic pocket that is the Marquette Park neighborhood have seen race-related violence before.

The all-white area last summer was the scene of unrest when a group of blacks demonstrated for open housing. In a separate incident passing cars driven by blacks were burned, overturned and then dumped into the park's scenic lagoon.

Some residents of the area say that if the demonstration will help keep the neighborhood white, they're prepared to go along with the radical band which has its headquarters in the area.

Anthony Matic, a retired athletic direc-

tor who daily plays chess where the Nazis are to rally, said he "got chased out" of his South Side home by blacks.

He says, "I'll be glad if they (Nazis) can block the blacks from here. But I don't like the Nazis. They picked a lousy name. Many people around here fought against Nazis in the war."

Many of Chicago's police and firefighters live in the usually quiet Marquette Park neighborhood, where single family brick homes and two-flat buildings lie close together on tree-lined streets.

Telephone Strikers Return To Work

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Some 2,600 employees of General Telephone Co. of Michigan began returning to their jobs Friday, ending a 53-day walkout. The two-year contract ratified Thursday was the third submitted to the members of Local 1106, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers since two days before the strike began May 15.



SADAT BEGINS TALKS IN VIENNA — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat talks with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, right, at the Chancellery in Vienna Saturday. Sadat met with Austrian Chancellor prior to his meeting with Israeli opposition leader, Simon Peres. Sadat and Peres will meet today. (AP Laserphoto)

Sadat Says World Opinion With Egypt In Peace Talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Anwar Sadat contended Saturday that world opinion is on Egypt's side as it approaches new face-to-face peace talks with Israel.

The Egyptian leader, on a week-long visit to Austria during which he will meet with the head of Israel's political opposition, also left open the possibility of talks with President Carter later this week in Europe.

At a news conference, he noted that Carter will arrive for an economic summit in West Germany the same day he was scheduled to leave Austria, and that no meeting had been requested. But when asked whether he would rule out any change of plans, he replied "Well, I don't know, really, but it is not excluded if it is convenient."

The White House said last week there were no plans for a Sadat-Carter meeting. Sadat spoke with reporters after a two-hour conference with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who has long been active in efforts to resolve the Middle East problem. Sadat meets today with Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party.

Sadat said at the news conference that demands made of Israel in his newly presented Middle East peace plan represent no hardening of Cairo's policy.

"What our new proposal provides is a more concrete solution. West Jordan has to go back to Jordan, Gaza has to go to

Egypt, as it was before 1967," he said.

"The main problem is the Palestinian problem," he said, taking note of his plan for the Palestinians to decide their own future after a five-year transition period.

"That is our position. Israel has another position. But our position is supported by public opinion everywhere," the Egyptian leader said. Cairo's peace plan will be put on the table at talks later this month in London between the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers.

The Sunday meeting between Peres and Sadat will be their second — they met last February outside Salzburg, Austria. Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, head of the Socialist International, also are to confer with their socialist colleague Peres.

Kreisky has publicly praised the Israeli opposition for differing with Prime Minister Menchem Begin's tough negotiating stance against withdrawals from occupied territory, and Kreisky says there is growing socialist support for Arab positions.

Peres' talks with Sadat were cleared by Begin but opposed by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Brandt, calling Peres "one of those immediately involved" in forging an agreement in the Mideast, said, "He has belonged to Israeli governments for many years, and one day he will again."



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Shampoo & set	4.99
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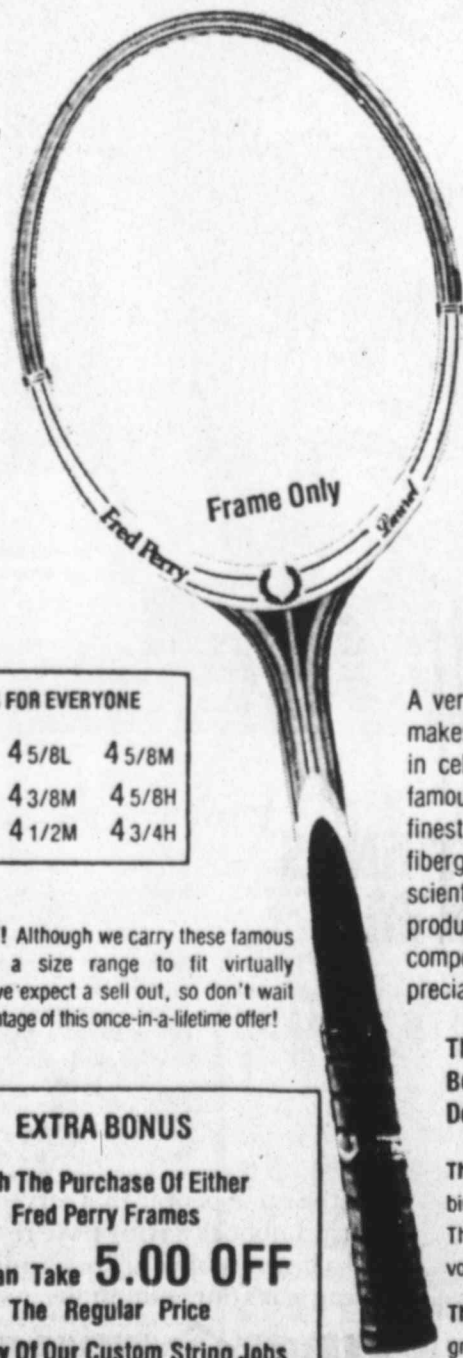
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Fred Perry
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SIZES FOR EVERYONE

4 1/2L	4 5/8L	4 5/8M
4 3/8L	4 3/8M	4 5/8H
4 1/2L	4 1/2M	4 3/4H

A very opportune purchase, made early this year, makes it possible for us to offer a remarkable bonus in celebration of our ONCE-A-YEAR SALE. These famous rackets are hand crafted in Italy from the finest ash and maple woods and top quality fiberglass. The superb old world workmanship and scientific blending of materials has produced a product several times superior to similarly priced competitors; it truly must be seen to be fully appreciated.

The Fred Perry Racket is Offered In Two Models. Both Exhibit Characteristics Which Make Them Desirable To Different Playing Styles:

The Laurel is especially easy in the air, due to the combining of most of the superior attributes of the wood racket. The resulting product is a favored choice for service and volley play.

The Windsor, while not so flexible in the air, possesses great vigor and authority and is well suited to the stronger player desiring maximum control and power.

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Save \$ 3sq.yd.

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One low price includes

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Sale 9.73 sq. yd.

Reg. 12.74. Sink into dense nylon carpeting in a superb solid color saxony plush. Heat set yarns provide luxurious long-wearing texture, bounce back beauty. #6700

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Reg. 11.74. Tight level loop carpeting in Antron III® nylon promises rugged durability, static and soil resistance. #2300

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Reg. 19.74 Zepel® treated plush nylon for beautiful comfort underfoot, stain and soil resistance. Subtle multicolors. #2900

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Reg. 16.74. High luster saxony carpeting is durable polyester in a handsome selection of sparkling solid colors. #9050



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Power Executive Says Blackout Possible Despite Improvements

NEW YORK (AP) — Blackout III. It's been one year since New York was plunged into darkness for the second time, and there's still no guarantee it won't happen again.

Consolidated Edison Co. says it has taken major steps to prevent another loss of lights since last July 13 when the area of 9 million people that it serves lost power for as long as 24 hours. But, concedes utility president Arthur Hauspurg, "no one can prevent another blackout."

Con Ed is still the subject of billions of dollars in lawsuits and takeover studies by a suburban government and the New York City Council. Consumer groups also are seeking to stop the utility, which charges the highest rates in the country, from receiving even higher rates.

As recently as last Thursday, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission released a stinging 208-page staff report criticizing Con Ed's "lack of preparation for major emergencies such as that operating personnel failed to use facilities at hand to prevent a systemwide failure."

As it has done frequently with other such studies, Con Ed said the negative analysis was "just plain wrong."

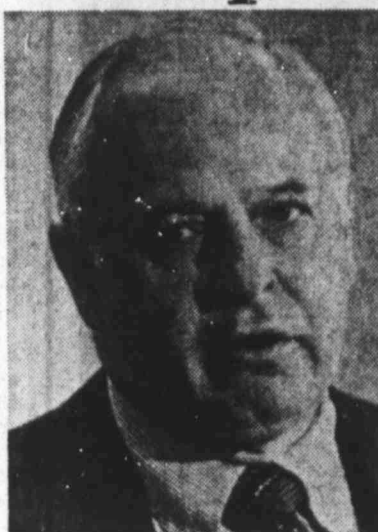
Con Ed has repaired a long-broken connecting link with a New Jersey utility and installed another one to Long Island for emergencies. Since lightning touched off last year's chain of events, the utility now employs a round-the-clock storm watch.

It can now start reserve generators by remote control from its headquarters. Also, a systemwide power reduction, or brownout, of 5 percent could be followed by sectional blackouts of 14 percent and then 6 more percent before the entire network failed.

Blackout II began shortly after 9 p.m.

CONWAY AGREES

Tim Conway, under a long-term agreement, will star in major television specials, create a comedy variety series for the 1979-80 season and will develop new comedy programming for CBS Entertainment.



ARTHUR HAUSPURG

some 12 years after Blackout I darkened the city and the rest of the Northeast.

Before it was over the next night, 3,772 persons were arrested, 1,383 stores were looted and burned, 452 police officers were injured, the police 911 emergency number received 64,126 calls and whole neighborhoods were scarred, perhaps for generations. Damage was put in excess of \$300 million.

Businessmen in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn recently held a street fair to celebrate the recovery of 200 local stores that had been burned and/or looted during the blackout.

But in the nearby Bushwick section, where blackout looting and arson hit some 125 stores on one street, one community leader says there's hope for the future, but little has been done far.

"We've been very disappointed," he said. In Brooklyn's Flatbush section, all but two of 24 stores shut by blackout-related damage have reopened. But that may be

because revitalization programs were under way before the blackout hit.

Con Ed says the blackout, as well as supply problems predicted for the future, could be averted if new projects were not blocked by environmental interests and if much needed funds were not eaten up by high taxes and expensive, pollution-free generating fuel.

Petitions with thousands of signatures are being collected in support of a bill before the City Council that would authorize a feasibility study on the possibility — however unlikely — of this fiscally strapped city "taking over ownership and management" of Con Ed.

The utility calls the idea "a waste of taxpayers' money" and claims the city would have to spend \$11 billion to buy it and then lose \$491 million annually in tax revenues.

Con Ed would almost have to match that purchase price if all damage claims against it were upheld.

City Club Seeks Garage Sale Items

Beginning Monday, the Open Heart Club of the Southwest will accept merchandise for its second garage sale next month.

Club members will be at the old J.C. Penney Building at Broadway and Avenue J from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays to receive donated items to be sold at the same location Aug. 25-27.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase heart surgery equipment in Lubbock.

"There's a great need for additional sophisticated equipment and facilities for treatment of heart disease patients in West Texas," club president Frank Row said.

He said the club will accept all kinds of salable items and that appliances are particularly appreciated.

"We are appealing to the generosity of everybody in an effort to make this year's

sale even more productive than last year's," Row said. More than \$7,000 was netted from the 1977 sale.

Contributors may call Stenocall at 762-0811 and leave messages if they are unable to deliver. Club members will arrange to pick up such items.

Volunteers are also needed to help with receiving, marking, tagging, sorting, displaying and selling the merchandise. Club members or others interested in volunteering may make arrangements through Troy Teague at 792-6615 during the day.

R.C. Taylor and Roy Forkner, co-chairmen of the fund-raising project, said this year's slogan is "Your Support Will Help Save Lives — Maybe Yours."

Approximately 2,200 persons have undergone open heart surgery in Lubbock since the establishment of facilities less

than 10 years ago, Row said. All those who have had the surgery are eligible for membership and their spouses for associate membership.

All contributions to the sale are tax deductible, Row said.

CREAM OF COMEDY

"Funny Business," a major two-hour special presentation spotlighting the cream of comedy from the movies' greatest era, will be broadcast July 26 on Channel 13. Walter Matthau will host the retrospective.

QUIK-TUNE

GUARANTEE \$29.99

6 MONTHS OR 6,000 MILES

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34TH & KNOXVILLE



"EDWARD WHO?" — In the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol stand statues of the giants of American history, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Edward Dickinson Baker... Baker was an obscure politician who left his Senate desk in 1861 to join the Army and was killed almost immediately. Eleven years later his colleagues voted to spend \$10,000 to commemorate Baker in a statue, admired by 2½-year-old Natalie Stevens of Arlington, Va. (AP Laserphoto)

Capitol Enshrines Great, Not-So-Great

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the stately rotunda of the U.S. Capitol stand the giants of American history, carved in images of marble and bronze.

George Washington, in bronze statue and marble bust; Thomas Jefferson; Abraham Lincoln; Andrew Jackson; the French general Marquis de Lafayette; Edward Dickinson Baker...

Edward Dickinson Baker? For more than a century, this statue of an American senator wrapped in Roman toga has held its ground in the rotunda, an obscure politician whose life likely would have gone unnoticed by history except for his death.

Washington was father of his country. Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. Lincoln freed the slaves.

And Baker? He was killed in the Civil War.

In case this bit of history was missed in school: Baker at various times was a congressman from Illinois, an Army officer and a senator from Oregon. When the Civil War broke out, he left the Senate for the Army.

"He literally got up from his desk and went out and was shot right away," says Florian Thayne, art expert in the office of the architect of the Capitol.

The inscription on his statue does not bear legend to legislative greatness, leadership or military courage. Its plaque reads simply: "This statue was erected by vote of the Congress."

Baker was killed Oct. 21, 1861, while leading his men at the Battle of Balls Bluffs, near Leesburg, Va. Eleven years later, Congress voted to spend \$10,000 for a statue, although there was some grumbling about commemorating a colleague.

It is in the Capitol with more than 100 other statues, dozens of busts and over 100 paintings, part of a nation's heritage.

Washington is most immortalized — seven portraits and four busts, plus the statue in the rotunda.

There are statues, busts and paintings of several presidents, a handful of Supreme Court chief justices, congressional leaders and assorted well-regarded Americans.

Thirty-seven vice presidential busts have been carved. Thirty-five are on display, but those of Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon are in storage at the request of their families, Mrs. Thayne said.

The experts say there's no particular importance to the placement of any of the 35 on display.

But Calvin Coolidge, known as Silent Cal, is off in a niche by himself, where very few tourists are likely to disturb him.

There are 92 statues given by the states, including one of Will Rogers, Oklahoma's favorite son.

There's a popular legend that Rogers once said his eternal wish was to be able to keep an eye on the rascals in Congress.

True story or no, Rogers' bronze likeness is stationed only a few strides from the front door of the House of Representatives.



OUR DIRECTORS WOULD LIKE TO DIRECT YOUR ATTENTION TO SOME THINGS THAT DIDN'T CHANGE WITH THE NEW NAME.

We're sure you've noticed that Lubbock Savings is now First Texas Savings.

It's a brand new name that represents our association with First Texas Financial Corporation: a savings and loan organization with 56 offices across Texas. It's also a name that stands for all the

things you liked when we were Lubbock Savings.

We still believe that to know a community and its needs, you have to become a part of it. As First Texas Savings we still are.

You see, our management, staff and Board of Directors are

still the same people that served you at Lubbock Savings. We're still a big part of your community. Because it's our community, too.



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FORECLOSURE SALE:

A public auction of the real property formerly known as Story's Studio, 209 N. Armstrong, Tulia, TX will be held at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, August 1, 1978, at the Swisher County Court House, Tulia, TX. Legal Description: All of Lot 13, Block 23, in the town of Tulia, Swisher County, Texas. Personal property consists of photographic and photographic related equipment and will be offered for sale also. Building is 30' x 40', wood frame construction. For further information contact Walter L. Cowart, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79401, (806)762-7471.

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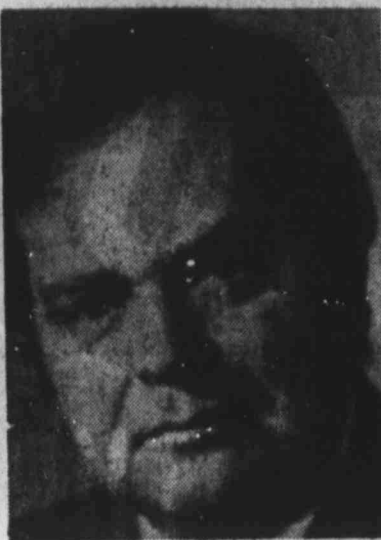
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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



IMELDA MARCOS



JASON BOE



BILL BROCK

Congressmen Visit China

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Culture Agreement Signed

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Mrs. Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the country's minister of ecology and settlements, also was on hand as special guest of honor at the sixth international Tchaikovsky musical competition.

Legislators Elect Officers

DENVER (AP) — Jason Boe, president of the Oregon Senate, was chosen president of the National Conference of State Legislatures for 1978-79.

Meeting in its fourth annual conference here this week, the 2,300 legislators also picked George B. Roberts, speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, as their president-elect and Richard Hodes, speaker pro tempore designate of the Florida House of Representatives, as vice president.

Boe succeeds State Sen. Fred Anderson of Colorado.

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"In America today, you have to be rich or poor to send your child to college — but you'd better not be in between," he said.

"In America today, we are paying \$45 billion a year to import foreign oil, and that means that we are exporting 1 million jobs a year."

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Jeanette Marie Cote was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cote of Big Spring weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 11:27 a.m. Thursday. She is the couple's first child.

The baby's father is in the Air Force and stationed in Okinawa. It may be more than a year before he sees his first child.

Hospital auxiliary members presented the mother with a bouquet of flowers Friday afternoon to mark the occasion.

Jail Provides Food On \$5 A Day

TORONTO (AP) — A warm room and three square meals: \$5 a day. A bargain if it weren't for the bars on the windows.

Although they aren't likely to advertise for guests, Ontario jails this weekend began collecting \$5 a day from inmates serving work-release sentences.

Officials say the charge for room and board is expected to add about \$200,000 annually to provincial coffers.

Most of the inmate-guests have been sentenced for alcohol-related offenses, such as drunken driving, and serve their sentences on weekends so they can keep their jobs.

Carl de Grandis, superintendent of Mimico Correctional Center, which has about half of Ontario's estimated 425 work-release prisoners, said there have been no complaints so far. "But I would think as the weekend wears on they may come out," he said.

Work-release prisoners who are full-time students or looking for work are exempted from the fee, but those unemployed must prove they are actively seeking work, he said.

Prisoners will not be charged for Friday night when they arrive or Monday morning when they leave because no meals are served.

REAL ESTATE LAW

July 10 - August 3
Mon. Tues, Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30
An in-depth study of contracts, conveyances, and tax factors. TUITION \$75 (36 clock hours)

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A course in real estate covering in depth-type contracts, problems, legalities, insurance, settlement, financing, appraisals, review estate math, FHA and VA loans. TUITION \$75 (32 clock hours)

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Pit-Spitter Crowned

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (AP) — One enormous "Ptooooooy!" That's all it took for William Mobley to set a world record Saturday and win the fifth annual cherry pit spitting championship.

With a spit of 49 feet, 2 inches, the 30-year-old from Findlay, Ohio, dethroned Richard Hahn of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Hahn spit a pit 47 feet, 7 1/2 inches last year.

The competition attracted a dozen pit-spitters to the Tree-mendus Fruit Farm in this southwestern lower Michigan community.

Would-Be Thief Calls 'Cops'

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — Two service station attendants didn't have to call the police when a man tried to hold them up in this mid-Michigan community. The man did that himself.

Attendants Joel Basinger and Tom Jandenor were getting ready for their 11 p.m. shift change when a man walked into the station and ordered them to hand over all the money in the cash register, they told police.

When Basinger refused, the man stuck a finger into his pocket and repeated his demand. Basinger still refused.

"Give me the money or I'll call the cops," the man demanded.

They didn't. He did.

Officer Keith Snyder arrived and arrested a 29-year-old Ionia man on a charge of disorderly conduct. "We'll consult the prosecutor and figure out if there'll be anything further on Monday," Snyder said.

'Do-Gooder' Bombs Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After foiling the robber, bank employees broke into tears. So did the customers.

Employees thought they had outsmarted the robber when they put a tear gas canister and dye — which was timed to explode in a few minutes — into the money bag they gave him.

But the robber must have been suspicious because he dropped the package outside the Crocker National Bank Branch in suburban Sherman Oaks. A "do-gooder" picked up the package and carried it back into the bank — and it exploded.

The bank filled with tear gas and dye, and firemen and paramedics spent 30 minutes washing out the eyes of bank employees and customers.

'Chailey Manor' Sold

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — Under a yellow striped tent on the banks of the Merrimack River, buyers bid \$535,000 in four hours Saturday to purchase an 18th Century manor and virtually all its contents in this historic New England whaling port.

The amount included a \$295,000 bid by an unidentified purchaser for the house, called "Chailey Manor," a 15-room house built in 1792 on 14 acres along the river.

The land, the house and all its contents were put up for sale after the death of its owners, Montgomery and Harriet Moseley Harkins.

The house and land brought about 20 percent more than it would have two or three years ago, said Charles H. Seilheimer Jr., president of the international real estate division of the auction firm of Sotheby Parke Bernet.

He said most of the objects from the house drew bids much greater than were anticipated.

"People do not have much faith in money anymore," said Seilheimer. "They have faith in objects."

Campers Come Together For Christian Weekend

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With a snackstand inside a mammoth, red-cheeked piggy and tour guides sporting white jungle hats, it could be Disneyland.

But the street signs at Fort Heritage campground say "Speed Checked by God." And emblazoned on imitation trolley cars is "Praise the Lord."

Fort Heritage is not your average tourist temptation. It is a Christian campground, the latest multimillion-dollar project of the sprawling PTL evangelical television network.

Opened a week ago on 400 acres of rolling hills and woods 15 miles south of Charlotte, Fort Heritage is billed by the Charlotte-based PTL organization as "a place of inspiration, refreshment and fellowship...the Christian's vacation alternative."

But while campers are getting that inspiration and fellowship, they can also buy PTL T-shirts, PTL frisbees, PTL sun visors, and choose from an array of religious albums and tapes.

PTL, formerly an acronym for "Praise the Lord" but now standing for "People that Love," syndicates religious television shows throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

Harry Burnett, public relations director, said the organization is not bothered by commercial aspects of Fort Heritage.

"What we wanted here was a place where Christians could come, bring their families and enjoy themselves in a Christian setting. Nobody is in the least embarrassed by the fact that Disneyland is the prototype for Fort Heritage," Burnett said.

Kids can gawk at the 20-foot-high plastic moose outside

the main building or take a swim in the pool or play games in one of the log cabin recreation houses.

Mom and Dad, meanwhile, can attend twice daily religious seminars. Or they can stay at their campsite and make use of cable TV hookups which bring in 24-hour religious programming, or phones that connect campers to the around-the-clock PTL counseling service.

The family can get together for a free tour of Fort Heritage on motorized trolley cars, which PTL bought from a nearby amusement park.

The guide, after leading campers in a couple of songs including "He's Got PTL in his Hands," launches into a recitation of what is yet to be completed on the grounds: a kindergarten-through-college complex, condominiums, retirement homes and shopping areas.

PTL, which reportedly drew about \$2.4 million each month in donations, has pumped about \$3 million into the complex since ground was broken in January and will sink between \$50 million and \$100 million into it before everything is completed, Burnett said.

So far, Fort Heritage is a success. Its 350 campsites, which rent from \$4 to \$16 a night, are going by reservation only, and drawing PTL fans such as Norman and Margaret Pierson of Allegan, Mich.

"We get up at 6 a.m. to watch PTL because that's when it's on at home," said Mrs. Pierson.

The Piersons and their three children rode 18 hours straight just for a weekend at Fort Heritage.

"We wanted to be with other Christians," Pierson said. "It's the love of Jesus Christ that brought us here."

Suspect No Help In Search For Missing Family Of Five

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — Authorities said Saturday a man arrested in the disappearance of a family of five has been no help so far in leading officers to the missing persons.

Officers arrested Ovide Joseph Dugas Jr., 32, a former mental patient, Friday night on charges of aggravated kidnapping in the case. Dugas, a former in-law of the missing family, was held in the Chambers County Jail in nearby Anahuac on \$500,000 bond.

About 40 law enforcement officers including FBI agents, county deputies and Department of Public Safety officers, resumed the search Saturday for the Bishop Phillips family missing from their blood-stained rural home near this Southeast Texas town since July 1.

"It will be doubtful if we find them alive," said Sheriff Doll Pounds. "The time element is against it."

Pounds said another suspect was being sought, but he declined to identify him.

"We did acquire a little bit of information yesterday (Friday) that might lead us a little bit closer," Pounds said. He would not elaborate on the clues, but said they did not come from Dugas.

"We are looking in the general vicinity of where the family's burned car was found," Pounds said. He said officers were using vehicles, airplanes, horses, helicopters and boats in the search —

"plus a terrible lot of footwork."

Dugas has denied any knowledge of the disappearance of his former in-laws — Phillips, 64, his wife Ester, 66, their son Elmer, 31, his wife Martha and their son Jason, 4. Dugas was once married to a daughter of the Phillips.

Another son of the Phillips, George, returned home late July 2 from a trip to Houston, 50 miles west of here, and found blood splattered throughout the small frame house, the television blaring, fried chicken burning on the stove, a coffee pot that had bubbled dry — but no one at home.

A burned-out car belonging to Elmer Phillips was found near a bridge over Taylor's Bayou about 12 miles southeast of the house.

George Phillips said the younger couple was visiting from Woodward, Okla., for the July 4th weekend. The family was last seen July 1 about 8:25 p.m. by neighbors.

Pounds has declined to say what evidence he has on Dugas, but Justice of the Peace Mary Dugat, who set bond in the case, said a statement to police by someone "well known to Dugas" allegedly linked Dugas to the disappearance.

Dugas told reporters following his arrest that he had been in the area last weekend.

Pounds said Dugas' ex-wife, Mary Phil-

lips, moved out of the state in May, but he declined to say where she lives now.

"We'll probably talk to her, too," he said.

Robbers Shoot Two Men In Houston Store Heist

HOUSTON (AP) — Two robbers forced a convenience store manager and another man to lie face down behind the counter and then shot them to death early Saturday, police said.

The store manager, Jeffrey Carl Daniels, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene at 4 a.m. The other man, Lomelic C. Olivo, 27, lived long enough to give police a sketchy description of what happened.

Olivo, who police believe was a friend of Daniels, died at 8 a.m. in Hermann Hospital.

Police said both men were shot with a .30-caliber rifle while lying on the concrete floor of the store.

Officers were notified of the crime by a man who did not give his name or wait at the scene for police to arrive.

Police said before Olivo died he managed to give police a brief account of what happened. The killers escaped with the cash drawer containing an undetermined amount of money.

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Power Executive Says Blackout Possible Despite Improvements

NEW YORK (AP) — Blackout III. It's been one year since New York was plunged into darkness for the second time, and there's still no guarantee it won't happen again.

Consolidated Edison Co. says it has taken major steps to prevent another loss of lights since last July 13 when the area of 9 million people that it serves lost power for as long as 24 hours. But, concedes utility president Arthur Hauspurg, "no one can prevent another blackout."

Con Ed is still the subject of billions of dollars in lawsuits and takeover studies by a suburban government and the New York City Council. Consumer groups also are seeking to stop the utility, which charges the highest rates in the country, from receiving even higher rates.

As recently as last Thursday, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission released a stinging 208-page staff report criticizing Con Ed's "lack of preparation for major emergencies such as that operating personnel failed to use facilities at hand to prevent a systemwide failure."

As it has done frequently with other such studies, Con Ed said the negative analysis was "just plain wrong."

Con Ed has repaired a long-broken connecting link with a New Jersey utility and installed another one to Long Island for emergencies. Since lightning touched off last year's chain of events, the utility now employs a round-the-clock storm watch.

It can now start reserve generators by remote control from its headquarters. Also, a systemwide power reduction, or brownout, of 5 percent could be followed by sectional blackouts of 14 percent and then 6 more percent before the entire network failed.

Blackout II began shortly after 9 p.m.,

CONWAY AGREES

Tim Conway, under a long-term agreement, will star in major television specials, create a comedy variety series for the 1979-80 season and will develop new comedy programming for CBS Entertainment



ARTHUR HAUSPURG

some 12 years after Blackout I darkened the city and the rest of the Northeast.

Before it was over the next night, 3,772 persons were arrested, 1,383 stores were looted and burned, 452 police officers were injured, the police 911 emergency number received 64,126 calls and whole neighborhoods were scarred, perhaps for generations. Damage was put in excess of \$300 million.

Businessmen in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn recently held a street fair to celebrate the recovery of 200 local stores that had been burned and/or looted during the blackout.

But in the nearby Bushwick section, where blackout looting and arson hit some 125 stores on one street, one community leader says there's hope for the future, but little has been done far. "We've been very disappointed," he said.

In Brooklyn's Flatbush section, all but two of 24 stores shut by blackout-related damage have reopened. But that may be

because revitalization programs were under way before the blackout hit.

Con Ed says the blackout, as well as supply problems predicted for the future, could be averted if new projects were not blocked by environmental interests and if much needed funds were not eaten up by high taxes and expensive, pollution-free generating fuel.

Petitions with thousands of signatures are being collected in support of a bill before the City Council that would authorize a feasibility study on the possibility — however unlikely — of this fiscally strapped city "taking over ownership and management" of Con Ed.

The utility calls the idea "a waste of taxpayers' money" and claims the city would have to spend \$11 billion to buy it and then lose \$491 million annually in tax revenues.

Con Ed would almost have to match that purchase price if all damage claims against it were upheld.

City Club Seeks Garage Sale Items

Beginning Monday, the Open Heart Club of the Southwest will accept merchandise for its second garage sale next month.

Club members will be at the old J.C. Penney Building at Broadway and Avenue J from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays to receive donated items to be sold at the same location Aug. 25-27.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase heart surgery equipment in Lubbock.

"There's a great need for additional sophisticated equipment and facilities for treatment of heart disease patients in West Texas," club president Frank Row said.

He said the club will accept all kinds of salable items and that appliances are particularly appreciated.

"We are appealing to the generosity of everybody in an effort to make this year's

sale even more productive than last year's," Row said. More than \$7,000 was netted from the 1977 sale.

Contributors may call Stencall at 762-0811 and leave messages if they have heavy items which they are unable to deliver. Club members will arrange to pick up such items.

Volunteers are also needed to help with receiving, marking, tagging, sorting, displaying and selling the merchandise. Club members or others interested in volunteering may make arrangements through Troy Teague at 792-6615 during the day.

R.C. Taylor and Roy Forkner, co-chairmen of the fund-raising project, said this year's slogan is "Your Support Will Help Save Lives — Maybe Yours."

Approximately 2,200 persons have undergone open heart surgery in Lubbock since the establishment of facilities less

than 10 years ago, Row said. All those who have had the surgery are eligible for membership and their spouses for associate membership.

All contributions to the sale are tax deductible, Row said.

CREAM OF COMEDY

"Funny Business," a major two-hour special presentation spotlighting the cream of comedy from the movies' greatest era, will be broadcast July 26 on Channel 13. Walter Matthau will host the retrospective.

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"EDWARD WHO?" — In the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol stand statues of the giants of American history, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Edward Dickinson Baker... Baker was an obscure politician who left his Senate desk in 1861 to join the Army and was killed almost immediately. Eleven years later his colleagues voted to spend \$10,000 to commemorate Baker in a statue, admired by 2½-year-old Natalie Stevens of Arlington, Va. (AP Laserphoto)

Capitol Enshrines Great, Not-So-Great

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the stately rotunda of the U.S. Capitol stand the giants of American history, carved in images of marble and bronze.

George Washington, in bronze statue and marble bust; Thomas Jefferson; Abraham Lincoln; Andrew Jackson; the French general Marquis de Lafayette; Edward Dickinson Baker...

Edward Dickinson Baker? For more than a century, this statue of an American senator wrapped in Roman toga has held its ground in the rotunda, an obscure politician whose life likely would have gone unnoticed by history except for his death.

Washington was father of his country. Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. Lincoln freed the slaves.

And Baker? He was killed in the Civil War.

In case this bit of history was missed in school: Baker at various times was a congressman from Illinois, an Army officer and a senator from Oregon. When the Civil War broke out, he left the Senate for the Army.

"He literally got up from his desk and went out and was shot right away," says Florian Thayne, art expert in the office of the architect of the Capitol.

The inscription on his statue does not bear legend to legislative greatness, leadership or military courage. Its plaque reads simply: "This statue was erected by vote of the Congress."

Baker was killed Oct. 21, 1861, while leading his men at the Battle of Balls Bluffs, near Leesburg, Va. Eleven years later, Congress voted to spend \$10,000 for a statue, although there was some grumbling about commemorating a colleague.

It is in the Capitol with more than 100 other statues, dozens of busts and over 100 paintings, part of a nation's heritage.

Washington is most immortalized — seven portraits and four busts, plus the statue in the rotunda.

There are statues, busts and paintings of several presidents, a handful of Supreme Court chief justices, congressional leaders and assorted well-regarded Americans.

Thirty-seven vice presidential busts have been carved. Thirty-five are on display, but those of Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon are in storage at the request of their families, Mrs. Thayne said.

The experts say there's no particular importance to the placement of any of the 35 on display.

But Calvin Coolidge, known as Silent Cal, is off in a niche by himself, where very few tourists are likely to disturb him.

There are 92 statues given by the states, including one of Will Rogers, Oklahoma's favorite son.

There's a popular legend that Rogers once said his eternal wish was to be able to keep an eye on the rascals in Congress.

True story or no, Rogers' bronze likeness is stationed only a few strides from the front door of the House of Representatives.



OUR DIRECTORS WOULD LIKE TO DIRECT YOUR ATTENTION TO SOME THINGS THAT DIDN'T CHANGE WITH THE NEW NAME.

We're sure you've noticed that Lubbock Savings is now First Texas Savings. It's a brand new name that represents our association with First Texas Financial Corporation: a savings and loan organization with 56 offices across Texas. It's also a name that stands for all the

things you liked when we were Lubbock Savings. We still believe that to know a community and its needs, you have to become a part of it. As First Texas Savings we still are. You see, our management, staff and Board of Directors are

still the same people that served you at Lubbock Savings. We're still a big part of your community. Because it's our community, too.



Board of Directors: O. Larry Byrd, (Retired, Ralston Purina Company) / Richard B. Dickey, (VP & Gen. Mgr. Scoggin-Dickey Buick) / Ira G. Dunlap, Jr., (VP & Gen. Mgr. — Dunlap's) / Jay Eagan, (Partner, Insurance Associates) / A. L. Mangum, (President) / Chauncey Trout, (Attorney — Jones, Trout, Fygar, Moody & Brown)

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FORECLOSURE SALE:

A public auction of the real property formerly known as Story's Studio, 209 N. Armstrong, Tulia, TX will be held at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, August 1, 1978, at the Swisher County Court House, Tulia, TX. Legal Description: All of Lot 13, Block 23, in the town of Tulia, Swisher County, Texas. Personal property consists of photographic and photographic related equipment and will be offered for sale also. Building is 30' x 40', wood frame construction. For further information contact Walter L. Cowart, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79401, (806)762-7471.

Congress

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Jail Population

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PUPPI AUSTIN (AP) — will receive \$2... state during th... crease of \$45.5... its payment. T... tion was appro... Education on S...

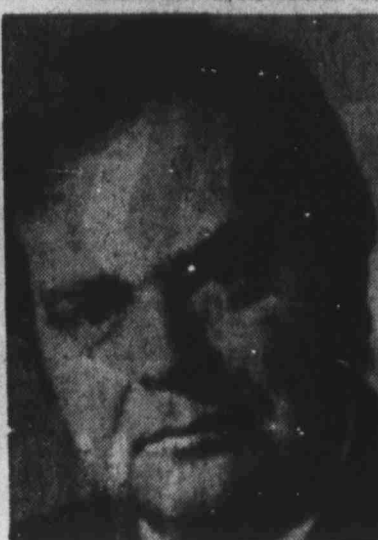
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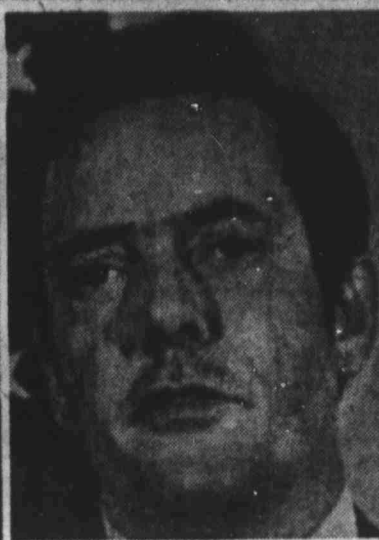
THINGS



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Pit-Spitter Crowned

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (AP) — One enormous "Ptoooooey!" That's all it took for William Mobley to set a world record Saturday and win the fifth annual cherry pit spitting championship.

With a spit of 49 feet, 2 inches, the 30-year-old from Findlay, Ohio, dethroned Richard Hahn of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Hahn spit a pit 47 feet, 7 1/4 inches last year.

The competition attracted a dozen pit-spitters to the Tree-mendus Fruit Farm in this southwestern lower Michigan community.

Would-Be Thief Calls 'Cops'

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — Two service station attendants didn't have to call the police when a man tried to hold them up in this mid-Michigan community. The man did that himself.

Attendants Joel Basinger and Tom Jandenor were getting ready for their 11 p.m. shift change when a man walked into the station and ordered them to hand over all the money in the cash register, they told police.

When Basinger refused, the man stuck a finger into his pocket and repeated his demand. Basinger still refused.

"Give me the money or I'll call the cops," the man demanded.

They didn't. He did.

Officer Keith Snyder arrived and arrested a 29-year-old Ionia man on a charge of disorderly conduct. "We'll consult the prosecutor and figure out if there'll be anything further on Monday," Snyder said.

'Do-Gooder' Bombs Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After foiling the robber, bank employees broke into tears. So did the customers.

Employees thought they had outsmarted the robber when they put a tear gas canister and dye — which was timed to explode in a few minutes — into the money bag they gave him.

But the robber must have been suspicious because he dropped the package outside the Crocker National Bank Branch in suburban Sherman Oaks. A "do-gooder" picked up the package and carried it back into the bank — and it exploded.

The bank filled with tear gas and dye, and firemen and paramedics spent 30 minutes washing out the eyes of bank employees and customers.

'Chailey Manor' Sold

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — Under a yellow striped tent on the banks of the Merrimack River, buyers bid \$535,000 in four hours Saturday to purchase an 18th Century manor and virtually all its contents in this historic New England whaling port.

The amount included a \$295,000 bid by an unidentified purchaser for the house, called "Chailey Manor," a 15-room house built in 1792 on 14 acres along the river.

The land, the house and all its contents were put up for sale after the death of its owners, Montgomery and Harriet Moseley Harkins.

The house and land brought about 20 percent more than it would have two or three years ago, said Charles H. Seilheimer Jr., president of the international real estate division of the auction firm of Sotheby Parke Bernet.

He said most of the objects from the house drew bids much greater than were anticipated.

"People do not have much faith in money anymore," said Seilheimer. "They have faith in objects."

Campers Come Together For Christian Weekend

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With a snackstand inside a mammoth, red-cheeked piggy and four guides sporting white jungle hats, it could be Disneyland.

But the street signs at Fort Heritage campground say "Speed Checked by God." And emblazoned on imitation trolley cars is "Praise the Lord."

Fort Heritage is not your average tourist temptation. It is a Christian campground, the latest multimillion-dollar project of the sprawling PTL evangelical television network.

Opened a week ago on 400 acres of rolling hills and woods 15 miles south of Charlotte, Fort Heritage is billed by the Charlotte-based PTL organization as "a place of inspiration, refreshment and fellowship...the Christian's vacation alternative."

But while campers are getting that inspiration and fellowship, they can also buy PTL T-shirts, PTL frisbees, PTL sun visors, and choose from an array of religious albums and tapes.

PTL, formerly an acronym for "Praise the Lord" but now standing for "People that Love," syndicates religious television shows throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

Harry Burnett, public relations director, said the organization is not bothered by commercial aspects of Fort Heritage.

"What we wanted here was a place where Christians could come, bring their families and enjoy themselves in a Christian setting. Nobody is in the least embarrassed by the fact that Disneyland is the prototype for Fort Heritage," Burnett said.

Kids can gawk at the 20-foot-high plastic moose outside

the main building or take a swim in the pool or play games in one of the log cabin recreation houses.

Mom and Dad, meanwhile, can attend twice daily religious seminars. Or they can stay at their campsite and make use of cable TV hookups which bring in 24-hour religious programming, or phones that connect campers to the around-the-clock PTL counseling service.

The family can get together for a free tour of Fort Heritage on motorized trolley cars, which PTL bought from a nearby amusement park.

The guide, after leading campers in a couple of songs including "He's Got PTL in His Hands," launches into a recitation of what is yet to be completed on the grounds: a kindergarten-through-college complex, condominiums, retirement homes and shopping areas.

PTL, which reportedly draws about \$2.5 million each month in donations, has pumped about \$3 million into the complex since ground was broken in January and will sink between \$50 million and \$100 million into it before everything is completed, Burnett said.

So far, Fort Heritage is a success. Its 350 campsites, which rent from \$4 to \$16 a night, are going by reservation only, and drawing PTL fans such as Norman and Margaret Pierson of Allegan, Mich.

"We get up at 6 a.m. to watch PTL because that's when it's on at home," said Mrs. Pierson.

The Piersons and their three children rode 18 hours straight just for a weekend at Fort Heritage.

"We wanted to be with other Christians," Pierson said. "It's the love of Jesus Christ that brought us here."

Suspect No Help In Search For Missing Family Of Five

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — Authorities said Saturday a man arrested in the disappearance of a family of five has been no help so far in leading officers to the missing persons.

Officers arrested Ovide Joseph Dugas Jr., 32, a former mental patient, Friday night on charges of aggravated kidnapping in the case. Dugas, a former in-law of the missing family, was held in the Chambers County Jail in nearby Anahuac on \$500,000 bond.

About 40 law enforcement officers including FBI agents, county deputies and Department of Public Safety officers, resumed the search Saturday for the Bishop Phillips family missing from their blood-stained rural home near this Southeast Texas town since July 1.

"It will be doubtful if we find them alive," said Sheriff Doll Pounds. "The time element is against it."

Pounds said another suspect was being sought, but he declined to identify him.

"We did acquire a little bit of information yesterday (Friday) that might lead us a little bit closer," Pounds said. He would not elaborate on the clues, but said they did not come from Dugas.

"We are looking in the general vicinity of where the family's burned car was found," Pounds said. He said officers were using vehicles, airplanes, horses, helicopters and boats in the search —

"plus a terrible lot of footwork."

Dugas has denied any knowledge of the disappearance of his former in-laws — Phillips, 64, his wife Ester, 66, their son Elmer, 31, his wife Martha and their son Jason, 4. Dugas was once married to a daughter of the Phillips.

Another son of the Phillips, George, returned home late July 2 from a trip to Houston, 50 miles west of here, and found blood splattered throughout the small frame house, the television blaring, fried chicken burning on the stove, a coffee pot that had bubbled dry — but no one at home.

A burned-out car belonging to Elmer Phillips was found near a bridge over Taylor's Bayou about 12 miles southeast of the house.

George Phillips said the younger couple was visiting from Woodward, Okla., for the July 4th weekend. The family was last seen July 1 about 8:25 p.m. by neighbors.

Pounds has declined to say what evidence he has on Dugas, but Justice of the Peace Mary Dugat, who set bond in the case, said a statement to police by someone "well known to Dugas" allegedly linked Dugas to the disappearance.

Dugas told reporters following his arrest that he had been in the area last weekend.

Pounds said Dugas' ex-wife, Mary Phil-

lips, moved out of the state in May, but he declined to say where she lives now.

"We'll probably talk to her, too," he said.

Robbers Shoot Two Men In Houston Store Heist

HOUSTON (AP) — Two robbers forced a convenience store manager and another man to lie face down behind the counter and then shot them to death early Saturday, police said.

The store manager, Jeffrey Carl Daniels, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene at 4 a.m. The other man, Lomelic C. Olivo, 27, lived long enough to give police a sketchy description of what happened.

Olivo, who police believe was a friend of Daniels, died at 8 a.m. in Hermann Hospital.

Police said both men were shot with a .30-caliber rifle while lying on the concrete floor of the store.

Officers were notified of the crime by a man who did not give his name or wait at the scene for police to arrive.

Police said before Olivo died he managed to give police a brief account of what happened. The killers escaped with the cash drawer containing an undetermined amount of money.

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Dozen Eggs For \$7.64 Might Happen

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who can remember the nickel candy bar has a good working definition of inflation: less for more.
Just how much more was illustrated by

a Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis study last year that calculated the effect of relatively mild inflation of 5 percent — or about half the current rate — over a period of 45 years.
A sampling of the prices: a gallon of milk, \$12.49; a pound of peanut butter,

\$12.13; a dozen grade-A eggs \$7.64; a one-pound fryer \$4.40; and four rolls of toilet paper, \$7.10.

The prospect of such prolonged inflation no longer seems so unlikely in view of the persistent trend of rising prices over the last 30 years. For a variety of reasons — huge government spending, the influence of international trade and the difficulty of lowering wages in times of recession — prices don't fall as easily as they rise.

For the first six months of this year, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 10 percent largely because of rising food prices and the impact of the decline of the dollar on foreign trade. This past week in its mid-year review the Carter administration forecast some slowing of such torrid price rises in the second half of the year but acknowledged that the outlook for the full year looks worse than it previously believed.

It increased to 7.2 percent — a jump of almost a full percentage point — its forecast for rising consumer prices for all of 1978.

If that occurs it will be the biggest consumer price increase since four years ago when inflation pushed consumer prices up 12.2 percent during the Arab oil embargo.

If that sounds bad, economic studies show that the effect of such price inflation in recent years has been even worse for most consumers because of a double-squeeze on marketbasket goods and higher taxes.

Inflation hits harder at necessities than



the overall Consumer Price Index reflects, eating up a bigger portion of family income. But even those wage earners who have managed to get raises to keep up with inflation find themselves subject to a bigger tax bite as their income pushes them into brackets with higher tax rates, even though their spending power may not have changed at all.

According to one calculation, if Congress made no changes in current tax laws, inflation of 6.5 percent would push a family making \$25,000 a year now into the 50 percent bracket by the 1990s.

"Consumers today are faced with the no-win proposition ... because they find first that their real after-tax income has shrunk and second that selective price inflation has increased the cost of necessities in their market basket," says a recent study by Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., private forecasting company.

While average income rose 42.2 percent from 1972 to 1977, after paying for necessities and taxes, the DRI study finds that consumers have 2.2 percent less real

"discretionary" income now than they did five years earlier.

Price increases in the period have averaged about 40 percent for all consumer goods, but food rose nearly 52 percent; medical costs about 40 percent; utilities 60 percent; and shelter, 41 percent.

Some members of Congress also are taking a new look at the results of the bracket creep in taxes. For years that has provided a bonus in revenue to government, allowing it to have more to spend and still periodically enact tax cuts.

While some consider the process economically sound, because it tends to slow spending through higher taxes at a time of worsening inflation, an inflation-indexing system, adopted by Canada a few years ago is getting close attention in some Washington quarters.

Rep. Willis D. Gradison, R-Ohio, has about 80 cosponsors for one of several bills designed to automatically adjust for inflation in tax rates. Gradison argues that the extra revenue government collects because inflation has swollen incomes is an unlegislated tax.

His idea is not universally applauded on Capitol Hill for political as well as economic reasons since it would stem the flow of natural increases in revenue to government and make it more likely that tax raises, not cuts, would be necessary in future years.

Gradison discounts the economic argument that the current tax system helps stabilize inflation, argues that politically "without indexing any tax cuts passed by Congress will be a sham."

In other business developments this past week:

—The Carter administration forecasts slower economic growth this year and next, largely because of inflation problems. It reduced its estimate of real Gross National Product this year to a 4.1 percent rate of growth from its earlier 4.7 percent projection. For next year, the White House forecasts 4.3 percent growth, instead of 4.8 percent. Those figures are still more optimistic than many private forecasts which call for about 4 percent growth this year and 3 percent next.

—The government said food prices at the wholesale level jumped 1.1 percent in June, double their rise in May, suggesting more large price increases at grocery stores in future months. Wholesale prices for all goods rose 0.7 percent, at the same rate as the previous month.

—The nation's unemployment rate dropped to its lowest level in nearly four years during the month of June. The Labor Department said the unemployment rate was 5.7 percent last month, down from 6.1 percent in May and the lowest rate since August, 1974 when it was 5.4 percent.

—Resorts International Inc., operator of the only legal gambling casino in the East, said its Atlantic City, N.J. hotel had a net win of \$16.04 million in its first full month of operation. Casino officials claimed that was the highest winnings for any U.S. casino operation.

Resorts International Hotel was the first casino to begin operation in the New Jersey resort town after gambling was legalized.

—The dollar fell to a new low of 200.975 Japanese yen in Tokyo midweek and declined elsewhere before recovering a bit late in the week. One widely cited reason for the dollar's most recent slip is concern over an international economic summit meeting in West Germany scheduled for July 16-17. Leaders of West European countries were reported having trouble coming up with a unified position on economic demands in a preparation meeting for the Bonn Economic Summit.

The Market Meter Technical Rebound Seen For Market

By J.L. Hutcheson
Schneider, Bernat & Hickman, Inc.

Under pressure through most of the week, the stock market recouped part of its early losses late this week and finished higher, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average gaining slightly on increased volume.

The Dow lost more than 15 points in the first three sessions of the week, but Thursday and Friday saw the indicator inch higher as the market managed to firm and switch to the plus column.

Analysts contended that the market was ready for a technical rebound when the industrial average touched 804, which marked a 50 percent retracement of the spring rally to 866 from 742. Also helping Thursday and Friday's positive action was a firming of the dollar in Europe and news that M1, the nation's basic money supply, rose only \$700 billion, which was less than had been expected. M2, the broader index, jumped \$2.5 billion.

Many analysts feel investor concern over rising interest rates, inflation and a slowing economic growth has placed the stock market at a critical point. Most analysts see a test of the 780-800 level and a rally up to the 850-860 area.

Brokers point to volume as being the key to any resumption of upward momentum in stock prices, but the market has offered little encouragement over the past two weeks the trend in trading activity will change. The consensus is that if volume does not begin to flow into the market soon, this could portend lower stock prices. Analysts maintain that without volume, upside momentum is difficult to achieve. They say stock prices can decline indefinitely on light volume but to sustain an advance, some volume increase is necessary.

Now that volume has slackened, the same uncertainties that existed previously, but were ignored during the April-May rally, are weighing more heavily on the market. Rising interest rates, inflation and continued weakness in the dollar do not bode well for the stock market.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 6.49 points at this week, closing at 812.46. Transportations ended the week at 218.20, down 1.66 points. Utilities gained 40 points, to finish at 105.34. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 83,750,000 new shares. The American Stock Exchange fared better than the New York market, gaining 1.75 points to close at 146.30. The NASDAQ Composite Index finished almost even, losing only 1.14 points and finished at 119.16.

Stock Name	Recent Price	Tangible Book Value Per Share	Industry
Bache Group	71/8	\$16.50	Securities Brokerage
Kroehler Mfg.	11	35.16	Building
McGregor-Donniger, Inc.	15/8	4.55	Apparel
Salant Corp.	71/2	14.76	Apparel
Cunningham Drug St.	95/8	22.30	Drug Store
Bolova Watch Co.	61/4	13.05	Precision Instrument
Sterchi Bros. St.	11	14.87	Retain (Special Lines)
First Boston Inc.	18	26.66	Securities Brokerage
Facet Enterprises	63/8	15.06	Unassigned
Amer. Distilling	11	17.91	Distilling

Dollar Drawing Nearer 200 Japanese Yen Value

TOKYO (AP) — This could be the week the U.S. dollar hits a psychological milestone in its steady decline against the Japanese yen: the 200-yen dollar, as the money-market men call it.

It means that Americans who got 360 yen for a dollar 10 years ago and 308 five years ago would be getting only 200 yen now.

At the close of trading on Friday, the dollar was quoted at 203.325 yen, up 1.10 yen from Thursday's closing and up 2.35 from Wednesday's closing of 200.975, a postwar record low.

For Americans the decline of the dollar against the yen has meant that television sets, automobiles, cameras and other goods imported from Japan are more and more expensive.

Finance Ministry sources said Saturday a European monetary stabilization scheme that Common Market leaders gave basic agreement to on Friday in Bremen, West Germany, is not likely to help things.

If the scheme is implemented, they said, the yen's exchange rate most likely will be determined solely by bilateral trade between Japan and the United States.

If Japan continues to chalk up a surplus in bilateral trade in the future, the yen may soar in value against the dollar, they said.

Sources in the Foreign Exchange Bank here expressed a similarly pessimistic outlook, while experts in Japan's Central Bank were more optimistic.

According to official statistics, the U.S. bilateral trade deficit with Japan this past January to April widened to \$4.3 billion from nearly \$1.74 billion for the same period in 1977.

U.S. exports to Japan in the four-month period totaled nearly \$3.6 billion, while imports from Japan amounted to \$7.9 billion, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who will meet with President Carter and other Western heads of state in West Germany next week, told reporters Thursday that he would ask the United States to take steps to stabilize the declining value of the dollar.

He said U.S. inflation, huge international payments deficits, and U.S. congressional opposition to Carter's energy program were to blame for the recent sharp decline of the dollar against the yen and other world currencies.

Japan's trade surplus was also a factor, he added.

The Central Bank sources who were more hopeful about the dollar's position against the yen said they expect the money market to be somewhat calm for the time being.

Experts Rate Stock Purchases Poor Investment For Buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks come out a distant last in a leading Wall Street analyst's ranking of the performance of more than a dozen different types of investments over the past 10 years.

"Notwithstanding the recent strength in the stock market, which has merely served to offset earlier declines, equities continue to languish on a long term basis," wrote Robert S. Salomon Jr., head of stock research at Salomon Brothers.

In Salomon's tabulation of the annual compound growth of various investments over the past decade, Chinese ceramics ranked first at 19.2 percent.

Gold was second at 16.3 percent, followed by stamps, 15.4; old masters, 13.0; coins, also 13.0; diamonds, 12.6; oil, 11.5; farmland, 10.6; housing, 9.2; silver, 9.1; foreign exchange, 6.2; bonds, 6.1 (matching the consumer price index), and stocks, 2.8 percent.

"In reviewing these longer term rates of appreciation, it is striking that most are of double digit proportions," Salomon observed. "Even in the case of housing, where the 10-year figure is 9.2 percent, the most recent five-year experience has escalated materially to a level in excess of 11 percent."

"It is our continuing belief that the consumer, in seeking a hedge against inflation, has substituted tangible assets (principally his home) for the role stocks used to play."

As if to mirror his conclusions, the stock market turned in a listless performance in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.49 to 812.46.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped .32 to 53.34, while the market value index at the American Stock Exchange rose .75 to 146.30.

Big Board volume averaged 20.93 million shares a day over the four sessions of the holiday-shortened week, against 24.31 million the week before.

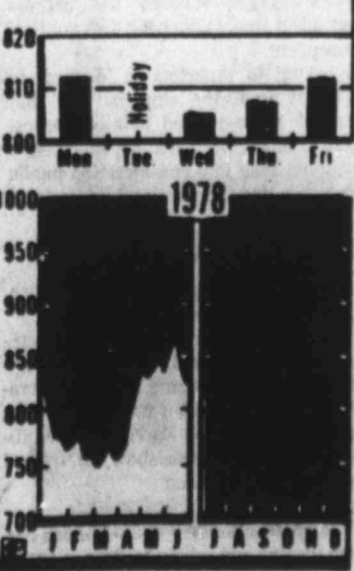
"It is our belief that people in this country have developed a more typically European response to inflation, which manifests itself in a fascination with all tangible asset forms," Salomon said. "Such positional goods are perceived as an effective means of protecting wealth when expectations of inflation run high."

"Interestingly, the tangible returns from stocks in the form of dividends, and more importantly dividend growth, have escalated materially; yet stocks are still perceived as a poor inflation hedge."

In a report which takes up some of the same questions, Robert J. Stalla of the Cleveland-based McDonald & Co. argues that the combination of today's tax and inflation rates has driven money out of stocks and into more exotic investments.

"If an investor is in the 50 percent tax bracket, returns of 8 to 10 percent are required on one's savings to keep even with a 4 to 5 percent inflation rate," Stalla observed. "This is about the highest effective yield one can expect from quality, conventional investment media."

The Market Analysis
High: 812.89
Low: 805.79
Closed: 812.46
DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS
Week of: July 3-7



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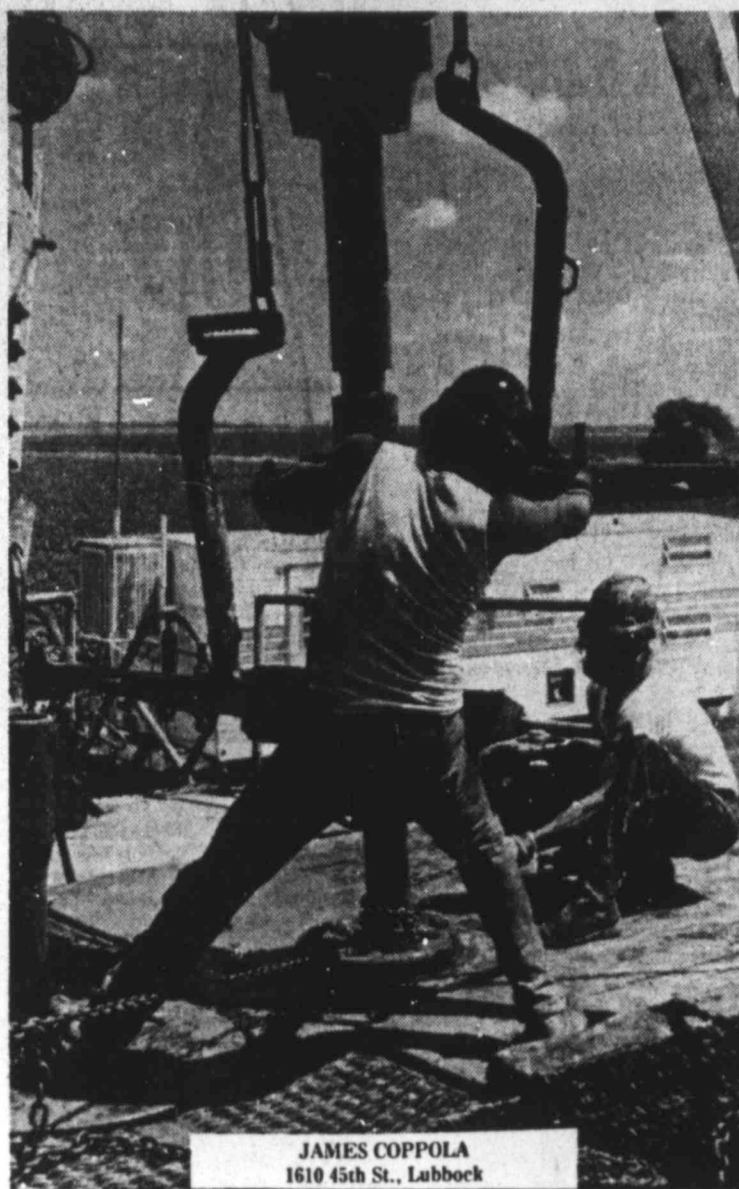
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Top Photos To Be Selected

An Avalanche-Journal panel of judges selected these six photographs in the sixth and final week of judging in its snapshot contest being conducted in conjunction with Kodak's International Newspaper Snapshot Awards program for 1978.

These winners and those selected during the other five weeks of the contest will be eligible for final judging, which will be done this week. The top eight winners—four each in color and black-and-

white photos—will be entered in Kodak's international contest.

Weekly winners will receive parchment certificates. The eight finalists will receive \$50 in cash from The A-J and their photos will be entered in the Kodak competition which offers cash-and-travel prizes totaling \$55,000.

Local finalists will be announced next Sunday. Color photographs are shown at top of this page and black-and-white entries are below.



JOAN M. WILSON
4933 17th Place, Lubbock



TOM CONNERS
4113 63rd St., Lubbock



SGT. R.E. DIEKMANN
Cannon AFB, N.M.

Joan Kennedy Reveals Problems With Alcohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan Kennedy says she is an alcoholic but that she hasn't had a drink for a year.

In her first public admission of the problem, Mrs. Kennedy, the wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "In A.A., (Alcoholics Anonymous) they say it's good to talk about it after you've been sober for a year — and I have."

"I've talked about it with my friends until they're bored silly, but I've never talked about it publicly before."

Mrs. Kennedy's problem is not unique to the wives of politicians. Last April, former first lady Betty Ford announced that she had become addicted to alcohol and that she is being rehabilitated.

In a telephone conversation, Mrs. Kennedy said she has been living in Boston since last February, attending full-time music courses at Lesley College of Fine Arts, and prefers the academic atmosphere of Boston and Cambridge to the political climate of Washington.

"I like going to a party and not talking just politics," she said.

Mrs. Kennedy said she spends weekends with her children, Teddy Jr., 16, Patrick Joseph, 10, and Kara Ann, 18, who live in the northern Virginia suburbs with their father.

"I rarely call my friends when I come to Washington," she said. "I spend the time with my children, and Ted. My friends say, 'Call us if you need us. You know we're here.'"

Then, in a voice ringing with confidence, Mrs. Kennedy said, "Ted is so pleased that I've found myself and am so happy."



JOAN KENNEDY

Mrs. Kennedy said that after returning from a family trip to China last January, she spent a week in Boston looking at colleges where she could enroll full time.

"I didn't want to go part time or just take a few courses," she said. "I did that

in Washington. I'm going to summer school now and spend most weekends at Hyannis," the Kennedy family's famous Cape Cod compound.

Mrs. Kennedy said she and her husband have given final approval to an article to be published in about two weeks by a national woman's magazine. She said the article will discuss in detail her bout with alcoholism, how it started and the therapy she is following.

Mrs. Kennedy said she was surprised to learn that friends in Washington were aware she had a drinking problem. "I didn't realize at the time that people were covering up for me," she said.

Stories first began surfacing about four years ago that Joan Kennedy was drinking more than she could handle. At one point, she lost her driver's license for six months after pleading guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol.

And she has been in and out of sanatoriums for what the senator's office has always described in response to inquiries as "emotional problems."

It has been no secret to anyone who knows Mrs. Kennedy that it has been a long time since she enjoyed the fairy-tale life she was living when she first moved to Washington 16 years ago as the beautiful young wife of the newly elected senator from Massachusetts and sister-in-law of the president of the United States and the attorney general.

What looked from the outside like a life of wealth and glamor, turned into a

nightmare for the sensitive, music-loving daughter of a New York Republican advertising executive.

The assassinations of her brothers-in-law John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy were followed by fear that her own husband would be next. Then there was her husband's automobile accident at

Chappaquiddick, in which a young woman was killed. And five years ago, Teddy Jr. was diagnosed as having bone cancer; his right leg was amputated, and there followed an arduous period of chemotherapy and, of course, fear that the disease would return, which it has not.

"That was enough to make anybody

turn to the bottle," said a family friend. "Joan's actually been pretty strong about it all, considering ..."

Mrs. Kennedy said she has received many requests for interviews ever since Mrs. Ford confirmed her drinking problem.

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More Secret Officers Removed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — At least six more high-ranking officers have been removed from Iran's secret police since the organization's chief and his assistant were given other jobs last month, informed sources said Saturday.

The changes appear to be part of a major reshuffle of the security agency.

The sources, who did not wish to be identified, said among the latest relieved from their posts was the chief prosecutor of the secret police. He was not identified.

In June, Gen. Nematullah Nassiri was removed from the top job in the secret police, known as SAVAK, and assigned as Iran's ambassador to Pakistan. Nassiri's assistant, Gen. Ali Motezed, was named ambassador to Syria.

The changes in the secret police are part of the government's program of political liberalization begun two years ago. That program has resulted in the lifting of press censorship, allowing some dissi-

dents to be tried before civilian instead of military courts, and more freedom to criticize without interference from SAVAK.

Under the old system, political prisoners were kept incommunicado and interrogated secretly by SAVAK and then sent to military courts for trial.

Meanwhile, Empress Farah Pahlavi on

British Lawmakers Seek Hess Release

LONDON (AP) — A group of British lawmakers is trying again to persuade the Soviet Union to release 84-year-old Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess from West Berlin's Spandau Prison.

Hess has been in jail since after he parachuted into Scotland on a self-appointed peace mission in 1941 and has been Spandau's only prisoner since 1966, sentenced to life imprisonment. He cannot be released without the consent of all four of the powers who rotate control

Saturday urged Iranians to "express themselves freely under the new political atmosphere."

Speaking to reporters in Meshed, in northeast Iran, the empress said that with the more relaxed political atmosphere Iranians must express themselves freely but take into consideration public interests rather than personal interests.

of Spandau — the British, French, Americans and Russians.

The Russians refuse to agree to his release to hospital ward. The plea for Soviet reconsideration came from Conservative, Liberal and Labor members of Parliament. But British Foreign Office officials said the Soviets show no sign of changing their position.

The Spatenbrau brewery in Munich has been making and selling beer since 1397.

Co
ROME (AP) — A year-old Socialist victory here, by Saturday in a nine-day stalemate, Italy's fragile Pertini, who for a seven-year term, will face 995 votes cast in electoral college members of Parliamentatives. It
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Compromise Candidate Chosen Italian President

ROME (AP) — Sandro Pertini, an 81-year-old Socialist and World War II resistance hero, was elected president of Italy Saturday in a compromise that ended a nine-day stalemate and preserved the country's fragile political balance.

Pertini, who will be sworn in Sunday for a seven-year term, received 832 of the 995 votes cast on the 16th ballot by the electoral college consisting of the members of Parliament and 58 regional representatives. It was the widest margin given

en a presidential candidate in the 32-year history of the republic.

A former president of the Chamber of Deputies, Pertini becomes the republic's seventh head of state and succeeds Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone, who resigned as president last month amid charges of involvement in the Lockheed payoff scandal and tax irregularities while in office.

Leone, who as a former president is

now a senator for life, emerged from seclusion for the vote.

The post is largely ceremonial, although the president is responsible for appointing a premier to head the government after consulting with party leaders.

Political sources said the parties' decision to rally behind a compromise candidate rather than push their individual choices reflected a desire to avoid confrontation and maintain the current political formula in the face of Italy's troubles with its economy and urban terrorism.

The minority Christian Democrat government now rules with the parliamentary support of five other parties — the Communists, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals — and there had been fears that a clash in Parliament over the presidency would lead to a government crisis.

Some right-wing Christian Democrats balked at supporting Pertini, but not enough to prevent his acceptance as a "national unity" candidate. Only the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement and its spin-off National Democracy group opposed Pertini's candidacy. The MSI said the president should be elected directly by the voters.

Pertini will be Italy's second socialist president. Giuseppe Saragat, a member of the Italian Socialist Party until he left to form the moderate Socialist Democratic Party, served as president in 1964-71.

Benigno Zaccagnini, secretary-general of the Christian Democrats, called Pertini "a president who will represent all the people of Italy and its ideals of democracy." Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer commented: "With his election a difficult battle has been positively concluded."

Pertini, who spent almost 10 years in



NEW ITALIAN PRESIDENT — Socialist Sandro Pertini, 81-year-old hero of the anti-fascist resistance in World War II, left, is cheered by Communist Pietro Ingrao, President of the Chamber of Deputies, right, after being elected Saturday as Italy's seventh president, ending a nine-day parliamentary stalemate. (AP Laserphoto)

Pertini Fulfills Long-Held Dream

ROME (AP) — Only a few months ago Sandro Pertini, at age 81 the "Grand Old Socialist" of Italian politics, was in semi-retirement, seemingly far removed from the Quirinal Palace of the Italian presidency.

But a four-month rush of bloodshed and kaleidoscopic politics have now put him there.

In March, when Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone had nine months left in his seven-year term, elder statesman and Christian Democrat theoretician Aldo Moro was expected to succeed him.

But then Moro was killed by terrorist kidnapers and Leone abruptly stepped down because of press charges of financial irregularities.

For the pipe-smoking Pertini, his election to the presidency Saturday is a long-held dream. He had entertained hopes that Parliament would turn to him, instead of to Leone, in 1971 when Pertini was president of the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house. But even then he believed age was an insurmountable handicap. When one ballot, out of about 1,000, was cast in his favor, he shouted out in front of nationwide television: "I'm too old!"

The native of the Italian Riviera town of Savona is now seven years older, but he looks remarkably fit when seen strolling from his apartment by the Trevi Fountain to the nearby Montecitorio Palace, seat of Parliament.

In a republic still living with memories of totalitarian Fascism, Pertini has impeccable credentials for the nation's highest — though largely ceremonial — office. He served almost 10 years in various jails for his active underground resistance against both the Fascists of Benito Mussolini and against the Nazis. Several times he outsmarted guards in successful escapes to continue roaming central and northern Italy organizing anti-fascist resistance.

Pertini is a militant Socialist, and with Pietro Nenni was a founder of the Italian Socialist Party. But associates report the new president doesn't always feel bound to rigid party lines — a fact that made him acceptable to an array of parties from the right to the left.

And as a two-term president of the lower house of Parliament, from 1968 to 1975, he was noted for his impartiality in reconciling political feuds and keeping order when tempers flared in the chamber.

Pertini, a lawyer by profession, was elected to Parliament at the end of the war and has been re-elected ever since. For a while he edited his party's daily newspaper, Avanti. He is married but has no children.

Another characteristic that made him appealing to most parties, despite his advanced age, is his reputation for honesty.

So far Pertini's name has cropped up only in one major controversy — one that endeared him to the nation. When press reports said that some employees of the Chamber of Deputies, then under his stewardship, were overpaid and underworked, Pertini took the responsibility and resigned. But he was persuaded back to office.

"He is a man who has devoted his entire life to the defense of the values of liberty and justice," said former President Giuseppe Saragat, the republic's only previous socialist head of state.

In the view of some of his colleagues, however, Pertini has one flaw as an Italian politician. "He always replies to all the questions of reporters," explained one politician.

various jails for his resistance activities against the Italian Fascists and later the Nazis, was one of the founders of the Italian Socialist Party. But he is not a strict party ideologue and is considered open to other ideas, a factor in his selection as a compromise.

During his term as president of the Chamber of Deputies, Pertini, a lawyer, developed a reputation for impartiality and skill in assuaging tempers in heated debates.

He was a candidate for the presidency seven years ago but the electoral college selected Leone. It was widely predicted that former Premier Aldo Moro would succeed Leone when his term expired at the end of this year, but the race was thrown open with Moro's kidnapping and murder this spring by Red Brigade terrorists.

Pertini's party put forward his name immediately after Leone resigned, but the Christian Democrats at first appeared cool to him, viewing his candidacy as representing only the left.

New Chinese Ballet Based On Fairytale

TOKYO (AP) — A new Chinese ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairytale "The Little Match Girl" is attracting capacity crowds in Peking, the official Hsinhua news agency said Saturday.

In a dispatch received here, Hsinhua said the ballet is the first adapted by the Peking School of Dance from foreign literature and has been chosen for use as a training exercise for students of Western ballet.

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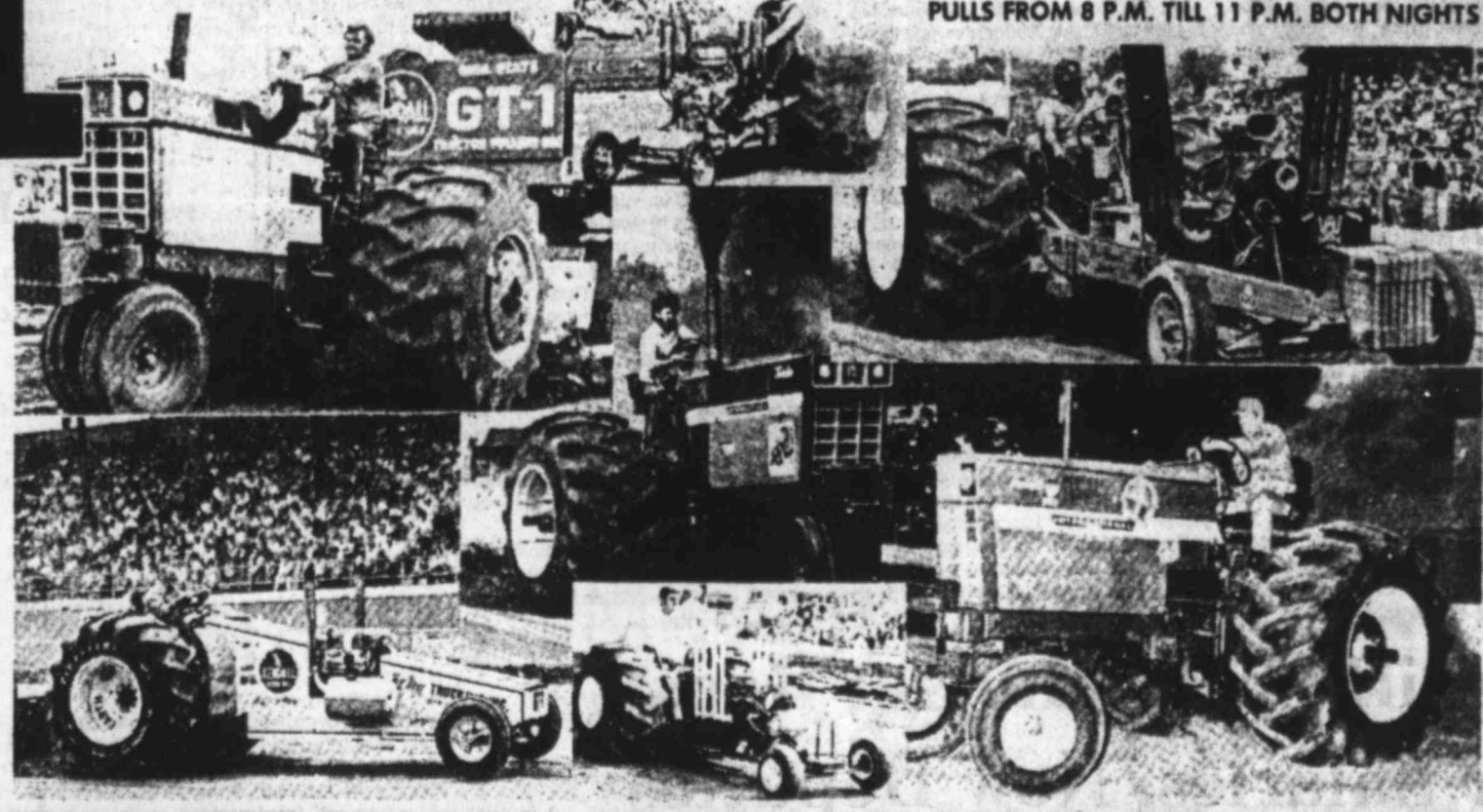
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SLOWS 'EM DOWN — The outline of a human figure on the street wasn't the aftermath of a fatal accident in Albuquerque but the idea of some children who drew it to slow down cars in the neighborhood. It did. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Protests Trials In USSR, Cancels Science Adviser Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a strongly worded protest over the Soviet Union's treatment of dissidents, the United States on Saturday canceled a planned visit to Moscow by President Carter's chief science adviser.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced at the State Department that, "at the president's direction," he had ordered science adviser Frank Press and a U.S. delegation to cancel the mid-July trip.

On Friday, Barbara Blum, deputy director of the Environmental Protection Agency, also canceled an official visit to the Soviet Union, citing "deep disappointment" over the trials of two Jewish dissidents.

However, Vance said he still plans to travel to Geneva next week for strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"We will persist in our efforts to negotiate a sound SALT II agreement because it is in our national interest and in the interest of world peace to do so," the secretary said.

Vance said Carter's decision to cancel the science adviser's trip was in direct re-

sponse to the Soviet announcement Friday that two leading Jewish dissidents, Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg, will go on trial July 10.

Shcharansky, accused of spying for the CIA, is charged with high treason; Ginzburg is accused of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

"They are being tried for asserting fundamental human rights — to speak out and to petition and criticize their government — rights guaranteed in international agreements entered into by their government," Vance said.

"These trials, with their lack of due process, violate fundamental principles of justice," he added. "I reflect the deepest feelings and values of the American people when I deplore these events."

Vance's statement referred to "several prominent dissidents... men and women of uncommon courage."

A State Department official said later that information accumulated by the United States points toward "a concerted and major effort... a surgical strike against the dissidents" by the Soviets.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said that when Vance meets with Gromyko next week, he will carry a mes-

sage from Carter for Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev expressing U.S. concerns over Soviet treatment of dissidents.

The official also said the State Department is reviewing other aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations, especially "areas that are designed to symbolize or promote cooperation and confidence" between the two governments. However, he stressed that no decisions have been made with regard to action on those programs.

Press had been scheduled to go to Moscow on July 16 for an annual review of an agreement on scientific research between the two countries.

Infestation Of Beetles Bugs Maine

NORTH TURNER, Maine (UPI) — Helen West says she and her family have been plagued for years by hordes of beetles, but when she woke one morning to find one in her ear she vowed to put an end to the fiery insects.

"I was in bed, fast asleep, when one of those bugs crawled into my ear," Mrs. West said Saturday. "They'll get into anything."

"If you try to squash it, it won't die immediately. They're good swimmers, too. You can't flush them down the toilet," she said.

After hearing horror stories, including one from a neighbor who had to have a doctor remove a beetle stuck in his ear, the 40-year-old housewife waged a one-woman campaign to rid three west central Maine communities of the insects.

"Zillions" invade

State officials reported Friday that "zillions and zillions" of the beetles, which normally breed in deep pits of chicken manure on egg farms, have invaded at least three small towns.

Richard Dearborn, an insect specialist for the state Health Department, said more than 100 homes in Turner, Livermore Falls and Leeds are now crawling with the critters, and some residents have been forced to move out while health officials try to find a chemical to control them.

State scientists say the problem is further complicated because some chemicals that can be used outside homes to kill the quarter-inch long pests can't be used indoors.

"We don't know if the chemicals will take the paint off a house or kill a rose garden," says Conservation Commissioner Richard Barringer.

Commissioners Find Jail Choices Sticky

(Continued From Page One)

gain nor a loss," Gallimore said. "They'd be at the same place they are now."

Gallimore is only one of the professionals that Shaw and Commissioners Alton Brazell, Edgar Chance, Coy Biggs and Lancaster have been consulting frequently since the new state jail standards were issued in January, 1977 and U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward found the current jail unacceptable in the spring of that year.

Architect Arnold Maeker and his partner, engineer Edwin Stephens, have worked on the project since the commissioners hired them early last year.

Maeker and Gary McGrew, jail administrator under Sheriff C.H. Blanchard, traveled to Decatur, Ala., and Roanoke, Va., last week to see jail cells and other metal work made by Willo Products Co. and Roanoke Iron & Bridge Co., which had the two low bids for detention equipment.

Equipment models may be shown during the 10 a.m. Monday meeting, Shaw said.

Maeker said in a meeting after mechanical, electrical and construction bids were opened June 29 that he may recommend taking the Roanoke bid, the sec-

ond-lowest, because the Willo alternative of less expensive equipment where possible could require the addition of 15 more deputies to supervise the jail.

The Willo and Roanoke bids were \$1,364,000 and \$1,390,000 for a complete jail and \$956,000 and \$990,000 for a smaller one.

A total cost of about \$3.4 million for the jail minus one cell block is based on alternative low bids of Furr's Construction Co., \$1,379,011 for general construction; O.W. Chisum, \$588,025 for mechanical work; Row-Wall Electric \$315,460; Pellerin Laundry Machinery Co. of Kenner, La., \$26,081; an expected \$50,000 for kitchen equipment on which bids are still being taken; and the Roanoke bid.

Commissioners toured jails in Colorado Springs, Brighton and Boulder, Colo., Amarillo, San Angelo and San Antonio early last year to see how others had met new demands for better jails.

"I'm convinced that our administrative costs when this is finished will be considerably less than those at any of the places we visited," Lancaster said.

The old part of the existing Lubbock County Jail was completed in the early 1930s. A new wing doubled its capacity in 1962.

Sheriff Seeks Budget Boosts For Salaries, New Deputies

(Continued From Page One)

constantly tied to daily required duties which keep them either in the office or on county "errands," Blanchard said.

Fourteen of the deputies are delegated to the most time-consuming areas of the office — the civil division and the warrants division, he said.

In the civil division, six deputies are assigned the job of handling all the civil process suits that come through the county courts, in addition to serving civil citations as "sheriff's sales" of unclaimed recovered goods.

The eight warrant division deputies have the responsibility of serving the criminal warrants, which lately have averaged 250 per week, Blanchard said. These deputies also serve subpoenas and transfer prisoners and mental patients to other facilities.

One deputy is assigned to the department's records and identification section and two serve as coordinators of the warrant division, assigning deputies to serve warrants and keeping tabs on those that have been served.

Two more deputies act as "court coordinators," in charge of making sure per-

sons who are booked into the jail are taken before the proper judge when the case is filed.

Another deputy is assigned to the central jury room to assist in drawing jurors, sending summons and assembling juries for the county courts.

Finally, Chief Deputy Albert Smith is "second in command" at the sheriff's office with the responsibility of overseeing any duties when the sheriff is not available.

Under Blanchard's proposal, six of the 10 requested deputies would go to patrol and investigation next year and four would enter the civil division as soon as they were authorized by the commissioners.

Blanchard said the four slated for immediate civil division service are needed because of the city's recent property tax reassessment.

"When we were working out the budget," he said, "we knew the city was going to start issuing (tax) citations."

"If and when the city starts tax suits, we must put more people in civil (division) to stay anywhere near caught up. With the amount of people we have (in

that division) now and the amount of citations now, the overload from the city would really put us in a crimp."

But, despite the possibility of an overworked civil division, Blanchard said he is not overly optimistic about getting his requests approved.

"Until (the commissioners) decide which bids for the new jail they will accept, I imagine they will be very conservative."

"I'm doubtful we will get any new employees until the jail is built and if they have to go into reserve funds, our chances are practically nil."

And the same situation applies to the pay raise request, he said.

Blanchard said he is aware there is a possibility he could sacrifice one request to get the other approved, and several deputies have said they would rather have additional manpower than an increased salary.

But Blanchard is not sure how he would deal with that situation if it arises in the coming weeks.

"I'd have to have individual feeling from the deputies if it came down to money or more men," he said.

Property Appraisal Discrepancies Rare

(Continued From Page One)

of both the Mesa Park and Myrtle Slaton homes will be paying about the same in taxes — when the bill on the latter house actually should be \$200 or so higher.

—Recently a home in University Pines and a house in the Sunny Slope addition each sold for \$28,500. The University Pines home has been correctly assessed at \$16,240 (58 percent of its market value). But the other home went on the tax roll for just \$13,260 (46.5 percent of its market value).

Had both been assessed properly, taxes would be the same. But because of the discrepancy, the University Pines homeowner will be paying about \$90 more a year than the owner of the Sunny Slope property.

To be fair, it should be noted that such discrepancies found in the survey were relatively rare — and even then, tax officials say they may be explained by subtle market factors.

Nevertheless, he said, the AJ survey reinforces his belief that the tax office is "doing a good job overall. The great majority of assessments (in the southwest area) fall within a fairly narrow spread" of 55-60 percent of their sales prices.

Besides current sales, the AJ also studied 10 previous sales in each of the non-southwest quadrants for the years that those quadrants were revalued.

The northeast, for example, was reappraised in 1977. According to sales that took place there that year, property as-

sessments were based on an average of 58 percent of what was then market value.

In the same way, the southeast was found to have been assessed at about 57 percent of its 1976 market value two years ago, and the northwest, at about 58 percent of its 1975 market value three years ago.

In other words, the survey found, the tax office has been just as aggressive in reappraising the other quadrants as it has the southwest.

Remarkably Accurate

For the vast majority of southwest homes, assessments are remarkably accurate. Most houses in the recently reappraised zone are being assessed at 55 percent to 60 percent of what they are selling for — a range considered acceptable by assessment experts.

The big discrepancies appear in comparing homes of different quadrants.

This spring, for instance, a home near Hodges Elementary in the southeast quadrant and a house in the Caprock addition of the southwest quadrant each sold for \$23,500.

Because the southwest has just been reappraised, the Caprock home is on the tax roll for \$13,790 (59 percent of its full value). But the house in the southeast, an area which was last appraised in 1976, still is assessed at \$8,300 (only 35 percent of its current market value).

Paying Higher Taxes

As a result, the Caprock homeowner this year will be paying 66 percent more in city-school taxes than the Hodges homeowner.

Such discrepancies are easy to find because, according to the AJ survey, property assessments in the northwest are three years old and running only about 35 percent of present market value; in the southeast, two years old and running around 40 percent of current market value; and in the northeast, one year old and running about 45 percent of present market value.

Tax officials say comparing quadrant to quadrant is unfair. They note that under their four-year reappraisal cycle — in which each area is revalued every fourth year in rotation — the discrepancies eventually cancel each other out.

Tables Turned

Example: in two years, the tables will be turned on the above Hodges-Caprock illustration.

In 1980, the Hodges and other southeast homes will be reassessed at 60 percent of that year's market value; by the same time, assessments on the Caprock and other southwest homes will be two years out-of-date and may well be only 35 to 40 percent of the current year's market value.

The tax-office study was done this way: The AJ obtained recent sales data on hundreds of pieces of property throughout Lubbock, from real estate sources and warranty deeds. About 100 transactions were randomly selected — 50 from the southwest quadrant and approximately 15 each from the other three quadrants.

Steep Price Hikes

One significant finding was the rampant increase in home prices in most areas of the city. So steep was the escalation that, remarked chief assessor-collector John Brooks, "It boggles your mind when you try to fix a value to a home."

One home in Potomac Park, for instance, sold for \$29,500 in January, 1977; \$32,510 in February, 1978; and \$35,850 just two months ago. In 16 months, the home went up 22 percent in value — more than 10 percent between February and May alone.

That pattern was evidenced in other parts of Lubbock, too. A house near Bayless Elementary sold for \$10,800 in 1970, resold for \$14,500 in 1973 and just went for \$23,200 two months ago.

In a nearby neighborhood, a home that was bought for \$34,500 in February, 1976, recently sold for \$48,950 — a 42 percent increase in two years.

27 Percent Jump

Further north, a house sold in December for \$18,540 and resold in February for \$23,500 — a 27 percent jump in three months.

It was in that context that the AJ checked sales prices against assessments. Assessments are supposed to be made as of Jan. 1. In the study, sales that took place after January were adjusted downward by one percent a month to reflect a first-of-the-year price.

Of the southwest homes surveyed, only one was found to be assessed in excess of 60 percent of market value. That house, located in the far west side, sold in February for \$15,250 but is listed on the tax roll for \$10,110 (66 percent of its price).

Brooks said the definition of market value, the basis for assessments, is the sales price of property "from a person willing but under no obligation to sell, to a person willing but under no stress to buy."

That definition is a judgment call, Brooks noted. Some homeowners under-sell their property; others manage to get more money than their house actually might be worth.

For those reasons, Brooks said, comparing assessments with actual sales prices "is not an absolute indicator."

Study May Reveal Drawbacks

The study, directed by Schlesinger and conducted by the DOE, the Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency, is expected to reveal any serious drawbacks to the WIPP plan.

Above all, federal officials say, WIPP would be a demonstration project. They say the radioactive waste would be placed in a geologically stable area (a crucial factor since some of the material could retain radioactivity for a half million years), would be retrievable should something go awry and the WIPP could be scuttled after a 10-year observation period.

But opponents like Dr. Charles Hyder, a former NASA scientist and professor at the University of New Mexico, have been openly critical of the project.

Hyder has called the test project "so incredibly hazardous and deadly that you threaten the health and survival of the people in and near New Mexico."

Contemptuous Of Retrievability

He's openly contemptuous of the idea of retrievability, has challenged the acceptability of the Delaware Basin site itself and believes the entire region may be geologically inappropriate.

In the short run, some officials predict the project could mean \$233 million worth of expenditures in Lea and Eddy Counties.

The State of Texas, meanwhile, has asked the DOE to evaluate what "socio-economic" effects the WIPP would have on West Texas. The DOE has committed an undetermined amount of money for such a study.

One official said the amount of money probably would be in "the five figures" and above \$10,000.

The New Mexico site is not the only site being studied in the nation for such a project. Officials are known to be considering sites in the Texas Panhandle and near the Texas-Louisiana border.

Indira's Prosecution Called 'Very Likely'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai said Saturday "it is very likely" that his predecessor, Indira Gandhi, will be prosecuted on charges arising out of her 1975-77 emergency rule.

Documents listing charges against the former prime minister are in preparation, Desai told reporters at Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir.

Although he did not say definitely that Mrs. Gandhi would be brought to trial, Desai's statement appeared to signal an end to government indecision that precipitated a rift in his ruling Janata Party.

The dispute led to the ouster of two Cabinet ministers who had demanded faster action against the former prime minister.

One of the mavericks, former Home Minister Charan Singh, had said Mrs. Gandhi should be behind bars and the fact she was free had caused many Indians to wonder whether the Desai government was impotent.

Desai, who is visiting Kashmir for three days, earlier had promised a decision by August on whether Mrs. Gandhi would be charged. After ousting Singh last month, the 82-year-old Desai personally took over the Home Affairs Ministry and reportedly is speeding up examination of potential charges.

An official commission of inquiry reported in May that as prime minister Mrs. Gandhi had "misused her position... and subverted... lawful processes."

It said she proclaimed emergency rule in 1975 without justification, as a means of staying in power, after a court convicted her of election malpractices.

Singh spoke out for a special tribunal to try the 60-year-old Mrs. Gandhi for violating the constitution. He said a trial in India's ordinary courts could drag on for a decade.

Desai, however, has said any prosecution must be according to the letter of the law in the ordinary courts, with the possibility of an accelerated calendar.

Reports circulated recently that the government will revive action in a case accusing Mrs. Gandhi of abusing her position to procure illegally 80 jeeps worth \$500,000 for her own campaign needs.

Those were among charges brought against her when she was arrested last October. She was released the following day by a magistrate who found a lack of evidence.

The October episode created new public sympathy for Mrs. Gandhi, embarrassed Singh's Home Ministry and prompted Desai to order extreme caution before further legal action against the former prime minister.

Syria Warns Lebanon's Christians

(Continued From Page One)

presidents.

The Middle East Reporter said the Soviet assurances to Syria followed word that Israel was sending reinforcements to its northern borders. It quoted unnamed Eastern European sources as saying the Kremlin had told Assad, "If Israel, with U.S. backing, tries to strike at Syria, the Soviet Union would not stand idly by."

Soviet diplomats in Beirut said they could not confirm or deny the report. There was no official word on it from Moscow.

The Soviet Union, which has expressed concern over the growing American role in the Mideast talks between Israel and Egypt, claimed Saturday that the Beirut fighting is a direct result of the new initiative and the proposed talks between Egypt and Israel in London. Egypt has agreed to attend the talks. Israel is to decide Sunday whether to attend.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the fighting in Lebanon is evidence of "subversive actions" by the United States, Israel and Egypt.

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Mrs. E. PLAINVIEW Ruby Day, 61, p.m. Monday Church here w fifth, pastor, of Burial will under the di Funeral Home Mrs. Day di home after a the Peace Gle was due to nat The Rlandiet Plainview in 19

Broadc Politici Paley S

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Obituaries

J. D. Biddy

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for J. D. "Coley" Biddy, 81, a Cottle resident since 1904, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating.

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

Biddy, a native of Collingsworth County, died Saturday morning in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

He was a World War I veteran and a retired farmer and ginmer.

Survivors include his wife, Jody; two sons, J. D. of Pampa and W. M. of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Rudy Ostermeier of Amarillo; four brothers, Buford, Joe, Bob and Sam, all of Paducah; five sisters, Mrs. Annie Parr of Lubbock, Mrs. Bessie Green of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Bonnie Campbell of Lake Whitney, Mrs. Gladys Moore of Fort Worth and Mrs. Edith Holley of Dickens; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Travis Cook

RALLS (Special) — Services for Travis Cook, 76, will be 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites will be conducted by the Lorenzo Masonic Lodge.

Cook, an Eastland County native, died at noon Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

He was an electric motor repairman who owned and operated Cook Electric in Ralls for many years. He married the former Margaret O. Mahanna in Lampasas on Sept. 10, 1920. She died on Oct. 16, 1975. Cook was a member of the Lorenzo Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Xenna Watkins of El Paso, Mrs. James Crowley of Ralls and Mrs. Marion Tyer of Fort Worth; two brothers, John of Fort Worth and Melvin Hogg of Springer, N.M.; a sister, Maggie Sims of Corpus Christi; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elvis Day

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Ruby Day, 61, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Seth Ward Baptist Church here with the Rev. Robert Griffith, pastor, officiating.

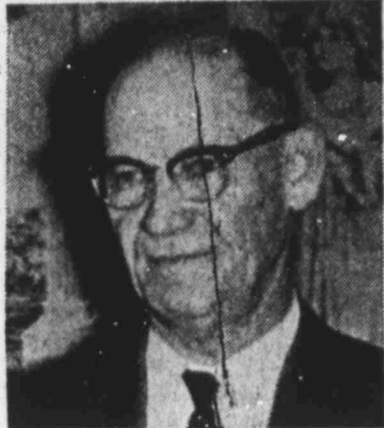
Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Day died at 3 a.m. Friday at her home after a sudden illness. Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone ruled the death was due to natural causes.

The Randlett, Okla., native moved to Plainview in 1949 from Burk Burnett. She

married Elvis Day on July 14, 1934 in Grandfield, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Phillip of Gonzales, La., and Tommy of Plainview; a daughter, Mrs. Gary Ritter of Fort Worth; four sisters, Ellen Landes, Maybell Hale and Elsie Sikes, all of Burk Burnett and Imogene Wilborn of Grand Prairie; four brothers, Tom Shaw and Jim Shaw, both of Burk Burnett, Wade Shaw of Wichita Falls and Andrew Shaw of Randlett, Okla.; and five grandchildren.



TROY T. EDWARDS

Troy T. Edwards

Services for Troy T. "Pop" Edwards, 77, of 2826 54th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Southcrest Baptist Church with Dr. James Brandon and Dr. Roy McClung officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The Crawford native died Saturday morning in Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

Edwards moved in 1925 to New Deal, where he farmed, before moving to Lubbock. He operated the Auto Upholstery and Trim Co. here from 1946 until his retirement three years ago.

He married the former Lillie M. Duchott July 25, 1920 in Crawford.

Edwards was a longtime deacon and Sunday school teacher at Southcrest Baptist Church. His deceased son, Wayland, was a former minister of that church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Truett White of Anton; two brothers, Wright of Tahoka and Travis of Beaumont; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. G. D. Fulfer

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Grace B. Fulfer, 76, of DeWitt, Ark., and formerly of Lockney, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at West College and Third Street Church of Christ in Lockney with Frank Duckworth, minister, officiating.

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

Mrs. Fulfer died at 9 p.m. Friday at DeWitt Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Kaufman County and moved to Floyd County in 1913. She married G.D. Fulfer in 1922 in Matador. He preceded her in death in 1972. Mrs. Fulfer moved to DeWitt in 1975. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Maxine Jeffcoat of DeWitt, Ark.; a son, Dickie of Kermit; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. M. N. Hale

Services for Mrs. M. N. (Velma) Hale, 79, of 2010-A 54th St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hale, a native of Ovalo, died early Saturday morning at her residence following a short illness. She was under the care of a doctor.

She had been a resident of Lubbock 54 years.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Thompson of Lubbock and Mrs. Hugh Harbert of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Don Thompson, Trey Harbert, E.W. Stubbs, Bill Tucker, R.K. Wylie and William Hoffman.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock Heart Association.

Mrs. Houston

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Annie Lura Houston, 76, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Gene Joplin, a Plainview Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Houston died Saturday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a short illness.

The Brandon native had resided in Matador since 1960. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a brother, William E. Smith of Matador; and three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Spray of Plomont, Mrs. Clara Jameson of Amarillo and Mrs. Arrie Aulick of Matador.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. James O. Key

NACOGDOCHES (Special) — Services for former Lubbock resident Sybil Key, 66, of Nacogdoches will be at 3 p.m. today at Appleby Church of Christ in Appleby near Nacogdoches. Local arrangements are under the direction of Cason-Monk Funeral Home of Nacogdoches.

Additional services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Northside Church of Christ in

Lubbock with Charles Stephenson, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Key died Friday night in Medical Center Hospital in Dallas after a long illness.

She was a native of Texas and was a Lubbock resident for 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, James O.; a son, J. D. of Dallas; a daughter, Dorothy Armstrong of Fort Stockton; a brother, Charles Stewart of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. H. P. Lee of Austin and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Mitchell

HILLSBORO (Special) — Services for Velma Elyne Mitchell, 65, of Houston will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Marshall and Marshall Chapel here with Bill Morris, minister of the Church of Christ here, officiating.

Burial will follow in Dawson Cemetery at Dawson under the direction of Marshall and Marshall Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Mitchell died at 4:50 a.m. Saturday in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Hill County. She had lived in Plainview and Crosbyton for 36 years and lived in Brookston for 18 months. She married Howard Mitchell Sept. 2, 1933 and worked as an L.V.N. at the Plainview Hospital and Medical Center for 20 years.

She had lived with her children in Houston since the death of her husband in December 1975. She had been a member of the Garland Street Church of Christ in Plainview.

She is survived by two sons, Taft and Harlan of Amarillo; two daughters, Glenda Watson and Janice Derrick of Houston; a brother, George Ellis of Amarillo; two sisters, Edna Hardy of Hillsboro and Avis Williams of Corsicana; and eight grandchildren.

Jim William Paul

Services for Jim William Paul, 66, of 1513 E. 10th St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthews Baptist Church with the Rev. James Thomas Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Paul died at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

He was a native of Marlin and had been a Lubbock resident 34 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ora L.; a foster son, Herman Ray Grant of Lubbock; and two sisters, Lillie R. O'Neal of Marlin and Ida B. Paul of St. Louis, Mo.

Palbearers will be Clarence Ervin Sr., Robert Cork, William Gipson, Charles Washington, Ulysses Kelly and Raymond Osby.

Stay In City Spoiled For Fort Worth Man By Armed Robber

Lubbock bandits terrorized the public during the weekend, taking \$100 from a Fort Worth man who was visiting in the city.

David Guerra told police he was leaving a club at 5606 Magnolia Ave. about 4:40 p.m. Saturday when a man brandishing a .22-caliber pistol told Guerra to "hand over your wallet or I'll blow you away."

After taking the money, the robber fled to a waiting car driven by another man and the vehicle left going north on Magnolia Avenue.

A 20-year-old man and his 16-year-old companion were arrested late Friday when police spotted them in an alley behind the home of Richard Markham, who earlier had reported he had been robbed.

Markham said he opened the door of his 2611-B 36th St. rear, home to find a man pointing a gun at Markham and demanding money.

Markham said he went to the bedroom of the residence to get his wallet from a pair of pants when the bandit grabbed two pairs of jeans and fled the scene.

Police found the jeans, car keys and some of Markham's papers in the alley behind the 2600 and 2700-blocks of 36th Street.

Shortly after filing the first report, Markham again summoned police to his home and officers en route spotted the two men coming from an alley in the 2600-block of 36th Street.

The suspects were taken to Markham's house and police found the wallet in the pocket of the 20-year-old and officers discovered a loaded .22-caliber pistol the suspects apparently left in the back seat of the patrol car.

Nick Villarez told police his vehicle ran out of gas about midnight Friday and he was walking to his 2408 Duke St. residence when a knife-wielding bandit ac-

costed him in the alley behind the 500-block of N. Boston Avenue.

Villarez said the robber approached Villarez riding a 10-speed bike, got off the bike and placed a knife at Villarez' throat and demanded the victim's wallet.

Villarez said he handed over the wallet, which contained \$20 in cash and \$210 worth of checks.

Three men assaulted T.J. Taylor at a laundry at S. Indiana Avenue and Loop 289 early Friday before taking Taylor's wallet, containing \$56 in cash, according to reports.

Taylor said the men knocked him to the ground and kicked him before taking the wallet from his pocket. He said one of the men threatened to shoot the complainant, but that he did not see a weapon.

Wesley E. Daugherty said that as he was walking into his 5004 10th St. residence about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, a man knocked him to the ground and took Daugherty's wallet and \$20 in cash.

Angela R. Montoya thwarted a car burglar's attempt to remove a CB radio from her car late Friday, but suffered a facial cut requiring several stitches for her effort, according to reports.

She told police she was outside her 1504 E. 13th St. home about 9:45 p.m. Friday looking for one of her children when the man jumped from the vehicle and struck her, knocking her to the ground.

Donna Rae Tew of 2210 9th St., Apt. A, told police someone entered her home through a bedroom window and took \$100 in cash and six rings valued at \$775.

Willie P. Hernandez reported that someone took a \$400 television set from his 2605 Bates St. home.

Nancy Brit, manager of an apartment complex at 2102 34th St., told police that someone took \$130 in cash from a cash box in the drawer of a desk in the office of the complex.

News Briefs

Bobby Marquez, 13, of 2322 81st St. remained in critical condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital after a car struck the bicycle he was riding on a darkened portion of South University Avenue late Tuesday. The youth's companion, Lewis Baigen, also 13, was killed in the incident.

Steve Miers, 24, of Lamesa remained in critical condition Saturday in Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital following a one-car mishap which injured two other members of his family near Brownfield late Monday. His 22-year-old wife, Phyllis, was still listed as stable at Brownfield General Hospital and his 4-year-old daughter, Christy Maddox, was listed in serious condition in Methodist Hospital.

Donna Peralez, 20, of Seagraves and her 24-year-old husband, Cruz, were still under care in Plainview's Central Plains General Hospital Saturday following a head-on collision early Monday. Mrs. Peralez remained in critical condition and her husband's condition was listed as fair.

Services for Carrol Hopkins, 78, of Littleton, Colo., and a former Floydada resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Chapel Hill Mortuary in Littleton, Colo. with the Rev. Jim Barnes, Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Littleton Cemetery under the direction of Chapel Hill Mortuary. Hopkins died Friday.

Services for Alice Elizabeth Freeman, 76, of Denver City will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Denver City First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Freeman died Friday.

Roger W. Bell, 21, of 2601 Ave. K was in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with head and internal injuries suffered in a Thursday evening motorcycle accident in the 2600-block of Avenue K. Bell was heading north on Avenue K when he failed to negotiate a curve, jumped the curb and struck a parked pickup truck. Reports indicate that Bell was not wearing a protective helmet.

Sgt. Joseph Kobus said he believed the DC-6 airplane was the biggest aircraft ever confiscated in a drug bust in New Jersey, and estimated the street value of the marijuana at \$2 million.

Robbinsville, N.J. (AP) — Ten tons of marijuana loaded on a four-engine plane were confiscated Saturday and at least seven persons were arrested in a drug bust at Robbinsville Airport, state police said.

Marijuana Plane Nabbed By Police

Sgt. Joseph Kobus said he believed the DC-6 airplane was the biggest aircraft ever confiscated in a drug bust in New Jersey, and estimated the street value of the marijuana at \$2 million.

Broadcasters, Politicians Attend Paley Services

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Walter Cronkite, Gov. Hugh L. Carey and three Rockefeller brothers were among 400 people to attend Saturday's memorial service for Barbara Cushing Paley, who died of cancer Thursday at age 63.

Mrs. Paley, wife of CBS chairman William S. Paley, was eulogized as "a beacon of perfection in this era of casual convenience" by The Rev. Frank W. Johnston, rector of Christ Episcopal Church where the service was held.

He said the former Vogue magazine fashion editor, also known as Babe or Babs, began planning the service 13 months ago and asked that it "not be somber."

Leaders of government, business and broadcasting occupied church pews. In addition to the Rockefellers — Laurence, David and John D. III — other dignitaries included: CBS executives Richard Salant, news president; writers Joseph Alsop and George Plimpton; Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post; former New York Governor W. Averell Harriman; fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt; and Nancy Kissinger, wife of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"She was a modest woman who neither wanted nor welcomed public acclaim," Johnston said. "She had an unusually strong sense of right and wrong. Barbara Paley was a caring and loving person."

The 40-minute service included readings from the Old and New Testaments as well as hymns by classical composers.

The family did not reveal burial plans. A native of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Paley married Paley in 1947, a year after he ascended to the chairmanship of CBS. It was the second marriage for each.

She was a trustee of the Museum of Broadcasting, the William S. Paley Foundation and the Greenpark Foundation. She was a director of the Human Resources Center, a rehabilitation and education facility in Albertson on Long Island.

The Paleys had two children, William Cushing Paley and Kate Cushing Paley. Their mother was divorced from Stanley G. Mortimer Jr. in 1946, with whom she had two children, Amanda Mortimer Burden and Stanley G. Mortimer III.

PRESS DIRECTOR SET
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements announced Saturday that he has hired former newspaper reporter Mark Heckmann as campaign press director.

Obituary Briefs

Services for R. S. "Dick" Gatewood, 87, of Sudan, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Sudan Church of Christ with Art Lynch, minister, and the Rev. Thurman Johnson, pastor of Sudan First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Amberst. Gatewood died Friday.

Services for Levi Meador Jr., 53, of Brownfield will be at 2:30 p.m. today at

Brownfield Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. L. E. Laing, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, and the Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Meador died Thursday.

Services for Carrol Hopkins, 78, of Littleton, Colo., and a former Floydada resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Chapel Hill Mortuary in Littleton, Colo. with the Rev. Jim Barnes, Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Littleton Cemetery under the direction of Chapel Hill Mortuary. Hopkins died Friday.

Services for Alice Elizabeth Freeman, 76, of Denver City will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Denver City First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Freeman died Friday.

Open Season On Taxes Declared

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe urged the Legislature on Saturday to give voters a greater voice on tax matters and to make it more difficult to enact tax bills.

Briscoe's proclamation to the special session that will open Monday also includes a wide-open invitation for legislators to introduce any constitutional proposal that would limit local taxing and spending.

The total price tag on Briscoe's proposals "is slightly over \$1 billion" for 1980-81, Secretary of State Steve Oaks told a news conference.

Oaks said this figure "is fiscally responsible" and can be covered by projected state income.

Filmmaker Eulogized

TOKYO (AP) — A memorial service has been conducted in Peking for Yuan Mu-chih, a pioneer in Chinese revolutionary movies who died in the Chinese capital June 30 after an illness. China's official Hsinhua news agency reported Saturday. He was 69.

Hsinhua, in a dispatch received here, said Yuan "made film a weapon" during the Communist-Nationalist civil war in China. Among his credits as director was the documentary "Yenan and the 8th Route Army."

After the Communists took over mainland China, Yuan planned and established China's principal organization for the cinema and "did his best to advance the cause of cinema," Hsinhua said.

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understanding
meaningful
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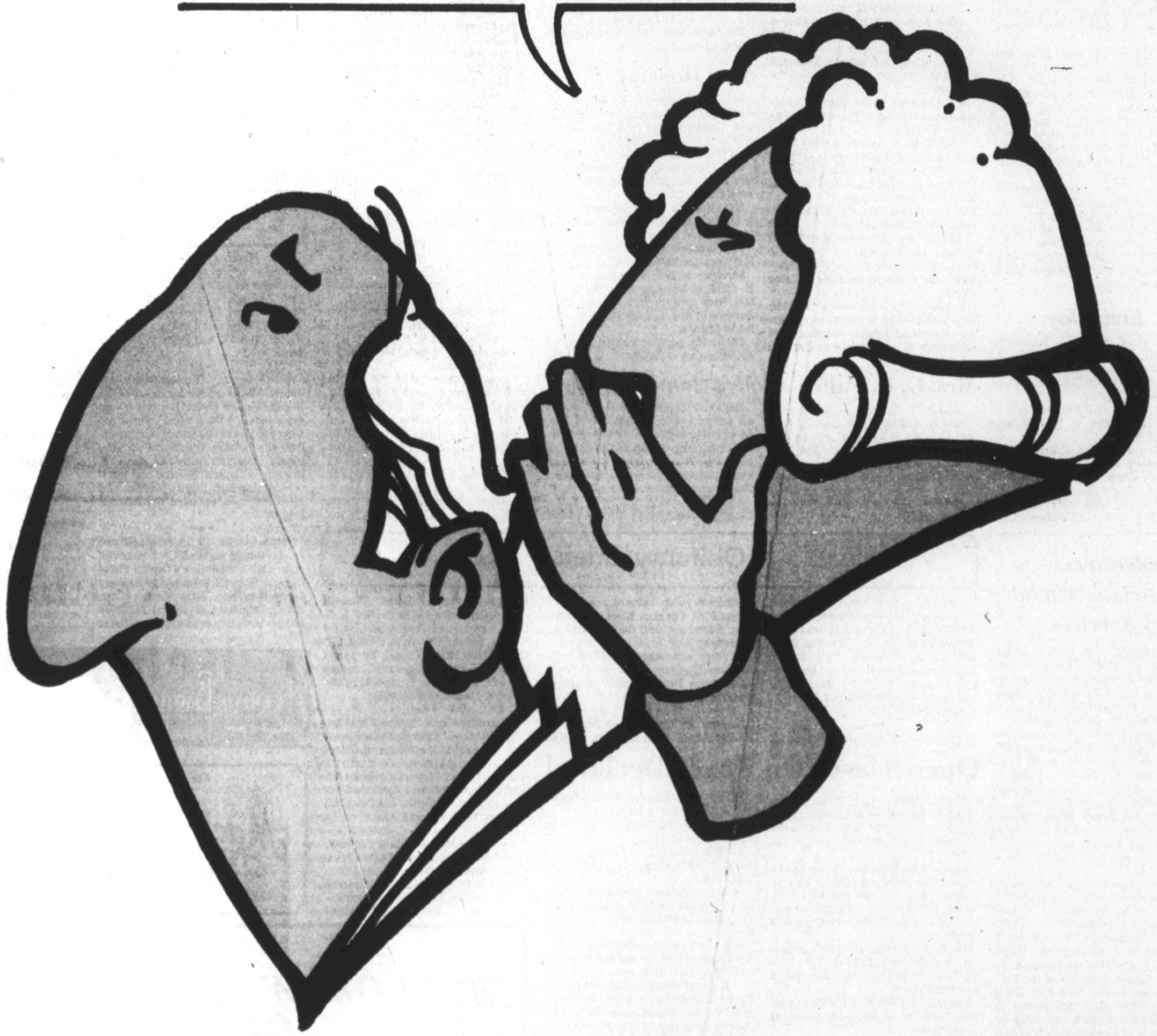
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American, NL Teams Look To All-Star Renewal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tommy John, the man with the rebuilt pitching arm, makes his return to the All-Star game Tuesday on the National League side, a spot he thought he'd earned in 1974 before misfortune struck.

John pitched for the American League in 1968 when the Nationals won 1-0, then in 1972 was traded by the Chicago White Sox to the Los Angeles Dodgers. So he now pitches for the NL which has won 19 of the last 23 All-Star games and 14 of the last 15.

In 1974, Tommy was 13-3 by midseason with the Dodgers but was bypassed by Yogi Berra, the manager of the NL All-Star team. On the following July 17, John ruptured a ligament in his pitching elbow and needed unusual surgery for the repair. Tendons from his right arm were surgically transferred to the left elbow.

He missed the rest of 1974 and all of 1975. In 1976 John was 10-10 and last year posted 20-7 but even so wasn't selected for the National League All-Stars. This time Tommy Lasorda, skipper of the NL champion Dodgers of 1977, selected the 35-year-old left-hander although he was only 9-6 this campaign.

"Tommy's been pitching in tough luck," commented Lasorda whose Dodger club won the pennant in his rookie managerial season with the big help from the southpaw. He's been much better than his record indicates."

An appreciative pitcher commented, "It's very meaningful. Very few players have made it in both leagues." Some who did were Frank Robinson, Andy Messersmith, Ron Fairly and Jim Bunning. Vida Blue is another former AL All-Star who hurls for the rival league this season.

The National League leads the All-Star series 29-18 and has won the past six games including a 7-5 triumph last season. The New York Yankees' Billy Martin, who piloted that AL squad, will again be at the helm for this game with its 8 p.m. CDT starting time in San Diego Stadium which seats 48,460.

Fans select the players to start the game except for the pitching staff which is picked by the managers—the two whose clubs reached the past World Series.

Ron Guidry, the little left-hander who set a Yankee club record by winning 11 games without defeat starting this year, probably will start for the AL with a pitching staff including his teammate Rich Gossage, Jim Palmer and Mike

Flanagan of Baltimore, Frank Tanana of the California Angels, Oakland's Matt Keough and Cleveland's Jim Kern.

The National League staff has John, Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, Blue of San Francisco who formerly starred with the Oakland A's, Steve Rogers and Ross Grimsley of Montreal, Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, Rollie Fingers of San Diego, Pat Zachry of the New York Mets and Phil Niekro of Atlanta.

The batting orders of both clubs have power, but the fans apparently overlooked some hurting stars of 1978 in choosing the starting lineups.

Cincinnati's catcher Johnny Bench and second baseman Joe Morgan have both been out with the injuries, but led their positions in the balloting. Their back-up players could be seeing a lot of service.

Minnesota's first baseman Rod Carew, also hurt part of this 1978 season, led the balloting for the AL with 4,010,136 votes.

Carew has been named to the All-Star squad all 12 years he's been in the majors, nine times as a second baseman and three times at first.

His AL teammates will be catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, second baseman Don Money of Milwaukee, shortstop Fred Patek of Kansas City, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and outfielders Jim Rice of Boston, Reggie Jackson of the Yankees and Richie Zisk of Texas.

Rice, Fisk, Brett, Zisk and Jackson all are previous All-Star starters.

The National League will have Bench behind the plate with Steve Garvey of Los Angeles at first, Morgan at second, Larry Bowa of Philadelphia at shortstop and Pete Rose of Cincinnati at third.

The outfielders will be George Foster of Cincinnati, Rick Monday of the Dodgers and Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia.

The Philadelphians, Bowa and Luzinski, topped the voting with 3,396,054 and 3,563,738 respectively.

Luzinski, Garvey, Bench, Morgan and Foster all started last year. Rose is starting for the seventh time at either third base, second base or the outfield.

Bench is making his 11th All-Star appearance, his 10th straight as a starter. He and Carew are the only players to be elected in each of the years since the fans took over the voting in 1970.

It's Three In Row Now For Borg

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg destroyed Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 in a one-sided Wimbledon final Saturday and won the world's most coveted tennis title for the third year in a row — the first man to achieve the feat since Fred Perry did it in 1936.

The amazing 22-year-old Swedish star collared Connors' service, which was below par, and hit a stream of winners with his double-grip backhand. He finished the American off in 1 hour 47 minutes.

It was a different story from last year's final, when the two men battled for more than three hours and Borg won in five

closely contested sets. Perry, now 69 and a British radio commentator, went straight on to the center court at the end of the match and shook Borg's hand.

The graying Englishman said later: "Borg is one of the all-time greats. Think of him in the same breath as Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Pancho Gonzales, Jack Kramer and Rod Laver."

Borg joins Martina Navratilova among this year's champions. In her first final here, she beat two-time champion Chris Evert 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 Friday. She said her victory was for Czechoslovakia, the land

she left to seek asylum in the United States nearly three years ago.

Among the crowd of 14,000 Saturday were some fans who had slept four cold, wet nights on the sidewalks outside the All-England club, queuing for standing places at the match.

Some observers had predicted the men's final would be one of the matches of the century, but it wasn't. Connors could not get his first service working, while Borg hit the ball with increasing power and confidence as the duel went on.

"It was one of the best matches I have ever played," Borg said.

Serving statistics told the basic story of the match. Borg served five aces and 19 outright winners. Connors hit no aces and only six service winners.

On the soft grass court, where the ball was apt to bounce low and die, Borg also made prolific use of a sliced backhand which caused Connors all kinds of trouble.

"That is a shot I normally don't use much in matches," Borg said. "But I aimed one or two at Connors' forehand, and the ball kept low and he was in difficulty. So I kept on making the same stroke."

Connors won the first two games and then Borg stacked up six in a row. In the second set Borg broke service for a 2-1 lead, but Connors, lobbing and volleying well, led 40-0 against service in the next game.

"That was probably the most important game of the whole match," Borg said. "I knew that if he won that game it might put him back in contention, so I was determined not to let him win it."

Borg's backhand brought him out of the temporary trouble, and he won the game and raced on towards his target. Whenever Connors threatened to take control, Borg produced rocket-like cross-court backhands and stopped him.

From 2-3, Borg won four straight games to close out the match.

The Swede said his next goal is the U.S. Open title at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., in late August. And he hopes to become the third man in history to do the Grand Slam. He has already won the French title, and now needs the U.S. and Australian crowns.

"I'm now going for the Grand Slam," Borg said. "I have to do that."

When Don Budge and Rod Laver won Grand Slams, the Australian championships constituted the first leg. Now the Australian Open has been moved to late December, so Borg could technically claim the Grand Slam by winning all four titles in 1978.

Connors admitted it was one of his bad days. "Physically I was OK, but I never got into the match mentally," he said.

Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, South Africa's veteran doubles pair, defeated American youngsters Peter Fleming and John McEnroe 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 to win the men's doubles title together for the third time.

Hewitt, 38, and McMillan, 36, previously won in 1967 and 1972. Their combined ages gave them a 32-year advantage over the Americans. McEnroe was only 2 years old when Hewitt won his first Wimbledon doubles title.

McMillan also teamed with Betty Stove of The Netherlands to defeat Billie Jean King and Australian Ray Ruffels 6-2, 6-2, in mixed doubles, thus preventing Mrs. King from winning a record-setting 20th Wimbledon title.



THE CHAMPION—Sweden's Bjorn Borg tosses his racquet aside (at left) and falls to his knees after clinching the final set and the Wimbledon men's singles championship Saturday. The scoreboard in the background reflects the decisive triumph over Jimmy Connors as Borg throws up his hands in celebration. (AP Laserphoto)

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., July 9, 1978

McCovey's Key Single Helps SF Over Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — "When I go out, I think about getting a hit. That's all I think about when I go into the batter's box," said veteran Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants.

McCovey was thinking right Saturday, singling in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the Giants the go-ahead run in a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"I've always been one of the top players in game-winning hits. I have been for some time," said McCovey.

The RBI was McCovey's 51st of the year and his seventh game-winning RBI of the season, leading the club.

Rod Andrews walked to lead off the eighth and Jack Clark singled with one out to send Andrews to second. With Dave Tomlin relieving for Manny Sarmiento, 6-5, McCovey singled to right to score Andrews and break the deadlock.

Clark went to third on the play and score on Heity Cruz' double down the left-field line, insuring the victory for Gary Lavelle, 6-7.

Munson, Yaz Leave Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Darrell Porter of the Kansas City Royals and outfielder Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox have been added to the American League's All-Star roster as replacements for injured players Thurman Munson and Carl Yastrzemski.

An AL spokesman said Friday that Porter would replace Munson, the New York Yankees receiver who has suffered knee troubles all season. Evans, also of the Red Sox, supplants the 18-year veteran who has complained recently of muscle spasms in his back.



JACK SPIKES ...In Playing Days

"McCovey has always had those game-winning hits," said Reds manager Sparky Anderson. "That's the reason he's the great player he is."

The loss overshadowed a sixth-inning single by Cincinnati veteran Pete Rose, which helped the Reds tie the game and extended to 24 games the veteran slugger's hitting streak.

The streak is the longest in the major leagues this season and one short of Rose's career best.

Dan Driessen's double off Lavelle tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth, scoring Rose and Joe Morgan, who had doubled to right.

Rose's single put him in sole position of the National League lead in hits with 106, passing teammate Ken Griffey. Rose, who was trailing Griffey by 20 hits in mid-June, also extended his league-leading run total to 59.

Clark ran his consecutive-game hitting streak to 11 games, longest in his career. That streak has included six home runs and 13 RBI.

McCovey's eighth-inning RBI was his 51st of the season and his 12th final go-ahead RBI.

Lavelle worked 31-3 innings in relief of John Montefusco, allowing only one hit and striking out four. Montefusco didn't give up a hit until the fifth.

San Francisco		Cincinnati	
ab	r	ab	r
Andrews 2b	4 1 0 0	Rose 3b	4 1 1 0
Evans 3b	3 0 0 0	Griffey rf	4 0 0 0
Clark rf	4 1 1 0	Morgan 2b	4 1 1 0
McCovey 1b	4 0 1 1	Foster lf	3 0 0 0
McCoy 2b	0 0 0 0	Driessen 1b	3 0 2 2
Harris pf	0 0 0 0	Bench c	3 0 0 0
McCrory ss	0 0 0 0	Lum cf	3 0 0 0
HCruz lf	3 1 2 3	Kinder ph	1 0 0 0
Herdin cf	2 1 2 0	Sarmist p	0 0 0 0
Whitfield cf	0 0 0 0	Borbon p	0 0 0 0
LeMastr ss	3 0 0 0	Knight ph	0 0 0 0
Ivie lf	1 0 0 0	Coccon ss	0 0 0 0
Hull c	3 0 1 1	McCormac ss	0 0 0 0
Montesc p	2 0 0 0	Norman p	1 0 0 0
Lavelle p	1 0 0 0	Dacolas cf	2 0 0 0
Total	33 4 7 3	Total	31 2 4 2

San Francisco 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 — 4
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 2

E—Morgan, DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 8, 3B—Morgan, Driessen, HCruz, SB—Driessen.

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montefusco	5:23	3	2	2	2	1
Lavelle W-6-7	3:13	1	0	2	2	4
Cincinnati		4	0	0	0	0
Norman	4:13	3	2	1	3	2
Sarmiento L-6-5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Tomlin	0	2	0	0	0	0
Borbon	1:23	1	0	0	1	0

T—2:22, A—4:31A.

No Aches, Pains On Monday For Spikes

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

As a real estate developer, Jack Spikes must concern himself with plots of land much bigger than the 100-yard-by-53-yard ones that Jack Spikes the football player had to. But he has no complaints.

"Real estate is a lot easier than playing football," he said recently. "I don't get out bed and hurt every Monday morning now."

For 18 years, Spikes experienced his share of pain, starting as a bruising fullback for Snyder High School and TCU before playing pro ball for eight seasons. That resulted in many painfully sore mornings after.

During part of his pro career, Spikes made his home in Levelland and was a partner with his brother-in-law in an oil field construction business. Later, he worked in the brokerage business for several years before entering the real estate field four years ago. He has operated his own firm in Dallas for the past two years and professes to be doing well.

"We've really got our hands full. A lot has transpired within the past year. We're working on a 40-acre development in Plano (a Dallas suburb) now."

Football, of course, has not been forgotten. With a long, successful career behind and with a son now playing high school ball, that would be impossible. But he does not yearn to again don helmet and shoulder pads.

"I don't really miss football. I was ready to retire

when I did. I had been in it 18 years and thought that was enough.

"When I got out, I thought I was ahead of the game, because I hadn't incurred any chronic injuries. I had a couple of injuries that sidelined me for a while, but I never had a knee operation or a shoulder separation, and I still have all my teeth. I was lucky."

That relatively injury-free career began at Snyder, and he toiled his junior and senior seasons there for John Conley, now assistant athletic director at Texas Tech.

"He was a good one, awfully good," said Conley, who coached the Tigers for seven years before coming to Tech as an assistant coach in 1961. "He was big and strong, with a quick start and good balance. And he had good speed for a big guy (6-2, 195). He was about a 4.7 in the 40, I guess."

Spikes remembers that Conley turned Snyder into a winner.

"My last year there, we won the district championship for the first time in something like 36 years. That gave us something to be proud of. Coach Conley was like a father to all of us."

Snyder was Spikes' springboard to TCU, where he was an all-SWC selection two years and an All-America choice as a senior in 1959. In his four years at the Fort Worth school, the Horned Frogs went to the Cotton Bowl twice and the Bluebonnet Bowl once. In the ensuing 18 seasons, they have reached the .500 level just four times and have failed to win

more than six games in a single year.

Understandably, TCU's downfall has been disappointing to Spikes. When he was in school, the Frogs' group of athletes was one of the very best in the conference. It included the names of Spikes, Bob Lilly, Don Floyd, Sherrill Headrick, Harry Moreland, Jim Shofner and Marvin Lasater. Now, TCU has serious difficulty matching up with most of its opponents.

"When you've gone to a school that's had its share of winners in the past, it's tough to see them lose year after year now. I guess it runs in cycles. It seems that TCU has had some misfortune just when they appeared to be on the way back up, like when Pittman died."

TCU hired Jim Pittman as head coach in 1970. He had the solid backing of the school's supporters and brought in some good athletes. However, he died of a heart attack during a mid-season game in 1970, and the Frogs went downhill again.

"I still keep up with them, though," Spikes said. "I've had season tickets forever, and I help them recruit. (Coach F.A.) Dry seems to be making progress. I think they'll be back one of these days."

After leaving TCU, Spikes operated out of the backfields of three American Football League teams—five years for Dallas/Kansas City, two for Houston and one for Buffalo.

He came out of college as the AFL was born and was one of the first objects of fights between AFL and NFL teams. He was drafted No. 1 by the Pitts-

burgh Steelers and by the new league's Denver Broncos.

"I had several discussions with Pittsburgh, but then (Dallas owner) Lamar Hunt got into the picture and said that if I would play in the AFL, he would get me from Denver, and I could play in Dallas."

"The difference was really in locale, not contract. I've never regretted the decision. You ever been to Pittsburgh?"

Today, though, the biggest difference to many players appears to be their contracts, and aggravation has often been expressed by fans when a player making \$100,000 per season (not year) cries foul because he isn't in the \$150,000 bracket or a higher one.

Spikes spoke from the players' point of view, but he chose his words carefully and didn't speak militantly on the subject.

"I know that you have a very short life in pro football, so I really can't blame guys for trying to get all they can out of it. Pro football takes up much of the year now, and it's tough to get someone to hire you for the other three or four months of the year."

"I guess the bad thing about it is that many fans can't afford to go to the games now because the ticket prices are so high and then you've got to pay to park and for concessions and a program and other stuff."

"It doesn't bother me from an ex-players' standpoint that a lot of guys are getting more money now than I got. I just try to do the best I can in the real estate business and not worry about it."

Spur Lass Anchors U.S. To Relay Win

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The United States won for the third time overall at the 16th United States-Soviet Union Track and Field Meet Saturday 190-177.

The U.S. men's team led 119-102, while the Russian women outscored the Americans 75-71 despite a relay victory anchored by Spur's Essie Kelly.

It was the first overall American victory since 1969. The Americans also won overall in 1964. The U.S. men have won 13 times, but the U.S. women have beaten the Soviets only once.

The U.S. men's team won seven events to five for the Soviet men Saturday while the women's team split 3-3 with the Russians.

(Meet Summaries, Page 2, Sec. B)

The meet, which drew 17,500 Friday and 20,500 Saturday at the University of California's Edwards Stadium, saw five meet records broken and one tied, but no new world marks.

In the final event, Miss Kelly, a former Texas high school champion in the 440-yard dash, lost an early lead but regained



ESSIE KELLY

it to beat Maria Kulchinova on the anchor leg to win the 1,600-meter relay for the United States in 13:28.2, four-tenths

of a second under the old meet mark set by the Soviets in 1977.

Miss Kelly, in addition to her relay triumph, finished second in the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:01.0.

Diminutive Evelyn Ashford set a meet record and alternate Steve Williams sped to a first place in 200-meter sprints to enable the Americans give an early boost to the 90-88 lead the United States held after Friday's events.

Miss Ashford, 21, of Los Angeles grabbed a quick lead and knocked .12 of a second off the 1977 Soviet mark with 22.69. She finished ahead of the Soviets' Lyudmila Konratyeva. The 5-foot-5 Miss Ashford, from Los Angeles, held a lead of about seven meters midway.

World high jump record holder Vladimir Yashchenko leaped 7-5 1/4 to beat American star Franklin Jacobs of Paterson, N.J., who also cleared 7-5 1/4 but had more misses. Yashchenko's 1978 world mark is 7-8.

Scorecard/Saturday

Lunn, Elder Share Top Position

Track Results

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Results of Saturday's events in the 16th United States-Soviet Union Track and Field Meet at the University of California's Edwards Stadium:

Men's hammer—1. Yuriy Syedikh, Soviet, 246-8; 2. Alekssei Seiridonov, Soviet, 239-3; 3. Boris Dierask, U.S., 223-11; 4. Emmitt Berry, U.S., 202-7.

Men's 20 kilometer walk—1. Nicolai Polozov, Soviet, 1:30:04; 2. Todd Scully, U.S., 1:32:13; 3. Larry Walker, U.S., 1:34:15.

Men's 400 hurdles—1. James Walker, U.S., 48-91; 2. Vasily Arkhipenko, Soviet, 49-72; 3. Tom Andrews, U.S., 50-32; 4. Dmitriy Stukalov, Soviet, 50-52.

Men's high jump—1. Vladimir Yashchenko, Soviet, 75-3/4; 2. Franklin Jacobs, U.S., 75-3/4; 3. Benn Fields, U.S., 73-3/4; 4. Gennadiy Belkov, Soviet, 71-1/2.

Men's discus—1. Mac Wilkins, U.S., 216-4; 2. Nikolai Vikhor, Soviet, 209-9; 3. Igor Duginets, Soviet, 205-1; 4. Dave Voorhees, U.S., 186-5.

Women's 200—1. Evelyn Ashford, U.S., 22-49 (meet record; old record, 22-81, Marina Sidorova, USSR, 1977); 2. Lyudmila Kondratyeva, USSR, 23-31; 3. Elizabeth Young, U.S., 23-49; 4. Vera Anisimova, USSR, 23-38.

Women's long jump—1. Jodi Anderson, U.S., 21-9/16; 2. Kathy McMillan, U.S., 21-3/16.

dakne, USSR, 21-14; 4. Lyudmila Maslakova, USSR, 20-8-1/2.

Men's 200—1. Steve Williams, U.S., 20-67; 2. Tony Dardin, U.S., 20-3; 3. Aleksandr Alksinin, USSR, 21-12; 4. Nicolai Kolesnikov, USSR, 21-13.

Men's 3,000 steeplechase—1. Henry Marsh, U.S., 8:33-8; 2. Jim Johnson, U.S., 8:36-4; 3. Alexandr Sivirkin, Soviet, 8:38-8; 4. Vladimir Isakov, Soviet, 8:42-6.

Women's 800—1. Tatyana Providokhina, Soviet, 1:59-0; 2. Essie Kelly, U.S., 2:01-0; 3. Nina Kovylyna, Soviet, 2:01-0; 4. Ruth Caldwell, U.S., 2:05-3.

Women's shot put—1. Svetlana Melekhova, Soviet, 41-0; 2. Maren Seidler, U.S., 39-9/16; 3. Faina Myetnik-Veteva, Soviet, 39-3/4; 4. Ann Turbyne, U.S., 31-10.

Men's long jump—1. Arnie Robinson, U.S., 24-3/16; 2. Bob Calhoun, U.S., 25-7/16; 3. Valeriy Podluzhny, Soviet, 25-3/16; 4. Anatoliy Piskulin, Soviet, 24-10.

Men's javelin—1. Nikolai Grebnev, Soviet, 285-9; 2. Bob Roggy, U.S., 272-0; 3. Vasily Yershov, Soviet, 269-9; 4. Bill Schmidt, U.S., 264-4.

Men's 800—1. James Robinson, U.S., 1:46-9; 2. Vladimir Pomarev, Soviet, 1:47-5; 3. Viktor Anokhin, Soviet, 1:48-1; 4. Conrad Suhr, U.S., 1:48-4.

Men's 10,000—1. Leonid Moseyev, Soviet, 28:44-4; 2. Fedayric Dzhumanazarov, Soviet, 28:49-0; 3. Greg Salerni, U.S., 28:59-4; 4. Randy Thomas, U.S., 29:14-4.

Women's 1,600 relay—1. U.S. (Sharon Dabney, Kim Thomas, Patricia Jackson, Essie Kelly) 3:28-2 (meet record—old record 3:28-6, USSR, 1977); 2. Soviet Union, 3:28-9.

Men's 1,600 relay—1. U.S. (James Walker, James Robinson, Stan Vinson, Maxie Parks) 3:03-8; 2. Soviet Union, 3:05-1.

Scoring—U.S. men 118, Soviet men 102; Soviet women 75, U.S. women 71; overall, U.S. 190, Soviet Union 177.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bob Lunn, winless on the tour for more than six years, birdied five holes on the back nine and finished with a five-under-par 67 Saturday, tying Lee Elder for the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Elder, the sole leader after each of the first two rounds, shot a second successive 70 to go 10-under, along with Lunn, at 206 after 54 holes on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Lee Trevino, enjoying one of the best seasons in his 21-victory career, was a stroke behind after a 68 Saturday. Tied with Trevino after the third round were Arnie McNickle and John Mahaffey, who shot 67 and 69, respectively.

Rookie Dave Barr eagled two of the four par-5 holes but bogeyed the last two for a 70. Barr was two strokes back at 208, along with Marty Fleckman, Tim Simpson, Homero Blancas and former U.S. Open winner Lou Graham.

First prize in this tournament—skipped by most of the top pros because of the British Open starting Wednesday—is \$30,000.

Lunn, 33, won his sixth and last tournament at Atlanta in 1972. He earned just over \$6,000 last year, but a 15th-place tie in the Canadian Open two weeks ago showed that his decline that coincided with a voluntary three-month weight loss

of 70 pounds in 1970, might be over.

"I got all the way down to 170, and it scared me," Lunn said. "When you lose that much that fast it affects your nervous system, and it's been a long time. I don't know if I've had a better round this year—or in many years."

Lunn played his front nine Saturday in 1-under 35, then birdied five of his next seven holes. His torrid finish was somewhat cooled when he two putted from eight feet for a bogey on the par-3 No. 17.

"I don't think I was choking," Lunn said. "But it's been a long time since I've been in this position. I was nervous, but maybe that's better than being blank with-

out any adrenalin. I hit a lousy chip at 16, leaving it 20 feet away. But then when the putt hit the back of the hole, bounced out and bounced back in, that really picked me up."

Elder, who has won two events in 11 years on the tour, hit his second shot into a sand trap on his final hole, but made a superb recovery and saved par—along with his share of the lead—by sinking a six-foot putt.

"I hope I can get out of the box quick tomorrow," Elder said. "I've been playing the later holes well, so who knows? I charged on too many putts."

Packers Rolls In Tournament

Stockton Packers, the defending champions, sailed through two foes and remained the favorite for the Jaycees Softball Tournament now under way at Mackenzie Park.

The tournament will conclude this afternoon, with the finals of the double-elimination affair to begin about 4 p.m.

Stockton opened by crushing the Amarillo Dusters 12-0, then followed with a 3-1 win over Big Spring Pollard Chevrolet, as Larry Hays hurled a three-hitter.

Portales Merchants clipped Borger Coors 10-3, RODCO of Odessa and Hogg Welding of Lamesa 3-0 as Saturday's busiest teams. Portales will meet Stockton at noon today with the winner expected to go to the finals.

Big Spring Pollard, coming through the losers' bracket, will play at 10 a.m. today. One of the tournament highlights was the 15-strikeout effort by Pollard's Jim Allen in a 5-1 win over Levelland.

Today's action will begin at 8 a.m.

McNally Team Shoots 62

MORTON (Special)—Alan McNally and Matt Monzingo fired a 62 Saturday to lead by 4 strokes the championship flight of the Morton Country Club's Summer Partnership Golf Tournament.

The play concludes today with the final 18 holes. Players in the championship, first and second flights will tee off at 2 p.m., while the players in flights three through five will tee off at 9 a.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
62—McNally-Monzingo, 66—Robinson-Johnson, 67
—Kuykendall-Gray, Rush-Tubb, Blakeley-Moore.

FIRST FLIGHT
72—Arnett-Carpenter, Wilson-Brown, Houston-Hall, Smart-Vandendrieham, 73—St. Clair-St. Clair, 74—Roberts, Morris.

SECOND FLIGHT
75—Ray-Chaplin, Johnson-Hughes, Harder-Thompson, 76—Richardson-Terrill, Hawthorne-Worrell, Henson-Eddins, Contreras-Solis, Louis-Willey.

THIRD FLIGHT
78—Stevens-McCutcheon, Anders-Holloway, Brashear-Martin, Hohartz-Thompson, Miller-Guardado, 79—Strader-Gill, Chiles-Kizer, Hedges-Jones, Limer-Towe, 80—Hanna, Oden.

FOURTH FLIGHT
80—Harder-Tapp, Martindale-Nobles, Chancey-Lamar, Rand-Britt, 81—Stansifer-Green, 82—Hair-Kelly, Leaf-Rush.

FIFTH FLIGHT
86—Walker-Willingham, Carpenter-Schroeder, McCure-McClemson, 87—Solis-Martinez, Demill-Albino, Willis-Gray, 88—Nichols-Tucker.

Furrs Wins SW Pony Championship

Furrs defeated the Dixie Cubs 7-2 Saturday night to win the league championship in the Southwest Pony League.

Furrs beat Burle Keyser in a late semifinal match Friday night to meet the Cubs in the championship game. The Cubs downed Southern Texans 14-4 in semifinal action before falling to Furrs at Maxie Park.

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F78-14	\$56	39.20	2.45
G78-14	\$61	42.70	2.63
H78-14	\$65	45.50	2.80
G78-15	\$62	43.40	2.66
H78-15	\$66	46.20	2.89
L78-15	\$75	52.50	3.45

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H78-15	\$53	42.40	3.49
L78-16	\$61	48.80	3.83
800-16.5	\$57	45.60	3.42
875-16.5	\$59	47.20	3.92
950-16.5	\$64	51.20	4.46

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
H78-15	\$59	47.20	3.62
L78-16	\$67	53.60	4.12

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del. McCawley

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White-Vincen...
Spaugh 5-7, 6...
Mitchell 6-2, 6-4

Accountants' Tourney Features Links Slate

Golf continues to dominate the summer sports scene in West Texas with eight tournaments—highlighted by the 11th Annual National Accountants Association Classic at Pine Hills—scheduled this week.

On Monday, Pine Hills will host a West Texas Pro-Am. The one-day tourney features 15 teams from Lubbock, Midland, and Odessa.

Favorites in the match include Bill Guley of Midland, Ronnie Rosson of Lamesa and a former Lubbock pro; and Mark Vincent of Lubbock Country Club.

Two women's tournaments are scheduled for the middle of the week.

Lamesa will host a Ladies Partnership

Tuesday. Twenty-eight teams will compete in the tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Shug Addison and Helen White of Lamesa and Cindy Barron-Donna Russell are favored to conquer the par-74 course.

The South Plains Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly tournament at Plainview Country Club on Wednesday.

Clubs from Lubbock CC, Meadowbrook, Hillcrest, T-Bar (Tahoka), and Plainview will compete in the 18-hole tourney. Shotgun tee time is 9:30 a.m. on the par-71 course.

The National Accountants Association Golf Classic will begin Friday at Pine Hills. One of the largest single-day tournaments in West Texas, the event is open to men and women. Scoring will be determined by the bankers handicap.

More than 200 entrants are expected to compete, and deadline for entering is Friday. Interested persons should contact Bill Bruffey, the tournament director, at 747-2721 or 799-5487.

Proceeds from the tournament will go toward accounting scholarships at Texas Tech, Wayland Baptist College and Lubbock Christian College.

Also beginning on Friday, the New Mexico Invitational at Colonial Park Country Club in Clovis, N.M. will qualify the top two finishers in the championship flight for the New Mexico Governor's Cup, to be played later this summer.

Tournament officials are taking the first 160 applicants, and deadline for entering the two-day tourney is Thursday. For more information, contact Colonial Park CC at (505) 762-4777.

Denver City's Third Annual Cotton Kilpatrick Memorial will start Friday at the Youkum Country Golf Course.

Sixty teams will compete on the par-72 course. Loren Molluer and Curtis Northcutt of Lubbock are the defending champions in the two-day event. The duo, which recorded a two-round total of 127 last year, is considered a strong contender for the title again this year.

Hillcrest Country Club and Littlefield Country Club are sponsoring partnership tournaments to round out the week's action.

Hillcrest is holding its club partnership. Dub Malaise and Chad Williams are the defending champs. They will have different partners this year, however. The Ted Watts-Tommy Wilson duo is considered the team to beat in the two-day tournament.

Deadline for entering is Thursday, and entry fee is \$70 per team. Competing in six flights, the golfers will tee off at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The men's partnership in Littlefield is accepting 64 teams. Beginning Saturday, the two-day match tees off at 1:30 p.m.

For registration information contact Ernest Mill in Littlefield at 385-3178.

A-J Golf Calendar

JULY
 10—WT PGA pro-am, Pine Hills CC. 11—Lamesa CC Women's Partnership. 12—Ladies South Plains Golf Association, Plainview CC. WT PGA pro-am, Ross Rogers GC, Amarillo. 15—National Association of Accountants Tournament, Pine Hills CC. 15-16—Hillcrest CC Men's Club Partnership. New Mexico Invitational, Colonial Park CC, Clovis, N.M.; Youkum County Partnership, Denver City; Littlefield Men's Partnership. 17—WT PGA pro-am, John Pittman GC, Hereford. 18-19—Lubbock CC Ladies handicap tourney; Littlefield CC Ladies Invitational. 18-20—Lorenzo CC Partnership. 22—Leveland CC String-A-Long tournament. 22-23—Olton CC Partnership, Lamesa CC Partnership. 23-24—Plainview CC Kings & Queens Tournament. 26-27-28—LGA ladies club tourney, Hillcrest CC. 27-28—Treasure Island GC Midnight Partnership; Farwell Women's Partnership. 29-30—Men's City Championship, Meadowbrook GC; Sweetwater CC Invitational, Abernathy CC Partnership. 31—WT PGA pro-am, Canyon CC.

AUGUST
 2—Ladies South Plains Golf Association, Hillcrest CC. 4-4—Lubbock CC Par-Buster Partnership. 5-4—Western Texas College partnership, Snyder; Littlefield CC Ladies Club tournament. 7-7—WT PGA pro-am, Hillcrest CC. 8—LGA Four-Ball Low Ball, Hillcrest CC. 10—WT PGA pro-am, Plainview CC. 11—WT PGA pro-am, Muleshoe CC. 12-13—American Cancer Society Partnership, Pine Hills CC; Muleshoe CC Fall Partnership; Abernathy CC Partnership; Lamesa CC Couples Tournament. 14—WT PGA pro-am, Brownfield CC. 15-18—Lubbock CC Ladies club championship. 17-18—Hillcrest Junior club championship. 18—South Plains Kidney Foundation Tournament, Meadowbrook. 19-20—Morton CC Fall Partnership; Hillcrest CC Junior-Senior Club Tourney; WT PGA pro-am, North Plains CC; Dumas; Littlefield CC Men's Partnership; Penny Anderson Partnership, Farwell CC. 19—Sweetwater CC Partnership. 21—WT PGA pro-am, Hogan Park GC, Midland, and Amarillo GC. 22-24—Women's City Championship; Meadowbrook GC. 26-27—Lubbock CC Couples Tournament; Gaines County GC Partnership; Station Fall Partnership; Littlefield CC Jack & Jill Invitational. 28—WT PGA pro-am, Snyder CC.

SEPTEMBER
 1-4—Lubbock CC Club Handicap tournament. 2-4—Hillcrest Men's Club Partnership; Colonial Park CC member-guest tournament. 4—Ladies South Plains Golf Association, Tahoka. 7-8—Treasure Island GC Fall Partnership. 8—WT PGA pro-am, Amarillo CC. 8-9—Littlefield Men's Partnership. 12-15—WT PGA chapter championship, Hillcrest CC. 16-17—Hillcrest CC Raggedy Ann & Andy member-guest tourney. 18—WT PGA pro-am, Ranchland Hills CC, Midland. 19-21—Hillcrest CC LGA medal play club tourney. 19-21—WT PGA sectional championship, Ranchland Hills CC, Midland.
 Note: Please send any tournament information to The Avalanche-Journal sports staff, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Bangor Hosts 'Working-Class' Meet

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Golf's "working class" gets its moment in the sun this week during the 53rd annual U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, a tournament geared to the golfing masses.

The tournament, which opens Monday, is unusual because it combines both medal and match play, stretches out over six days and hasn't a single well-known name.

This year's tournament, conducted by

the U.S. Golf Association and held on the par-70, 6,674-yard Bangor Municipal Golf Course, is also the first time the Public Links has been played in New England.

Jerry Vidovic of Blue Island, Ill., who won the title last year in Milwaukee, returns to defend it against 150 other competitors—the survivors of nearly 4,000 entries who participated in qualifying events across the country.

Two medal play rounds Monday and

Tuesday totaling 36 holes will cut the field to 64 players. Match play begins Wednesday which will reduce the field to 32.

Double rounds Thursday and Friday will narrow the field to the two finalists, who will tee off in the 36-hole match play championship on Saturday.

There will also be a team championship of 36 holes stroke play Monday and Tuesday.

Owens Leads Club Tourney

LITTLEFIELD (Special)—Fred Owens shot a 1-over-par 72 to take the first-round lead in the Littlefield Country Club club championship tourney Saturday.

Owens leads Alvin Webb in the championship flight.

The final round tees off today at 1:30 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 72—Fred Owens. 74—Alvin Webb. 76 — Ronnie Fawler, Smylie Monroe, Coniel Norred, Steve Webb, Johnny Talbert, Mike Nix.
FIRST FLIGHT
 79—Jerry Blakely, Jerry Kirby. 81—Tommy Trash, Wayne Whiteaker, Kip Cutshall.
SECOND FLIGHT
 84—Jim West. 85—Adrian Martin. 86—Arthur Duggan, John Clayton.
THIRD FLIGHT
 90—Bill Hamlin, Jerry Tunnell. 92—Purcell Phillips, Doc Bowman.

Hillcrest Nears End of Meet

Action continued Saturday during the second-day of action at the Hillcrest Country Club's member-guest tennis tournament.

The three-day affair will end today when champions in both the women's and men's divisions are crowned. Both the women's and men's fields are flighted.

MEN'S DOUBLES
 Second Round—Middletown-Middletown def. Caruth-Paulger 2-6, 3-7; Cranford-Cranford def. Hopkins-Neill 6-3, 6-1; McWhirter-McWhirter def. Allen-Figuera 6-2, 6-2; Sell-Scarborough def. Hollingshead-Littlefield 6-2, 6-4; Hester-Elmore def. Robertson-Wood 6-3, 6-4; Armstrong-Rhea def. Lynch-Byrd 7-6, 6-3; Carlson-Lynch def. Moore-Small 6-1, 7-5; Colander-McDonald def. Cone-Rosebrough 5-4, 6-3; Detman-Davis def. Pigg-Smith 6-2, 6-4; Holdman-Blosser def. Seymour-Whitman 7-5, 6-3; Hester-Symes def. Ferguson-Hamilton 6-3, 6-2; Wilson-Wassall def. Hester-Ranker 6-4, 6-3; Ribble-Rollins def. Cortez-Baugh 6-7, 7-5; Jones-Townsend def. Woodruff-Williams 6-4, 6-2; Patterson-Hasie def. McLendon-Bickerton 7-5, 6-2; Ross-Quest def. McCawley-Gay 6-2, 6-4.
 Women's Doubles
 Second Round—Gorey-Cummings def. Brown-Martin 6-3, 6-4; Hester-Henson def. Cortez-Owens 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Conkin-Riggs def. Wilson-Wassell 6-2, 6-3; Shanklin-Ruckman def. Cone-Kastman 7-5, 6-7, 6-4; Newton-Heise def. Ross-George 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Rabon-Hopping def. McCawley-Elmore 6-2, 7-6; Black-Knighten def. Godwin-Harris 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Renfro-Hammond def. Ferguson-Hamilton 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Woodruff-Byrd def. Hester-Symes 6-1, 6-2; Ireland-Albrecht def. Staab-Gresham 1-4, 6-4, 6-4; Seymour-Gamble def. McWhirter-Blosser 6-3, 7-5; Armstrong-Rhea def. Ross-Quest 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; Middleton-Clark def. Lynch-Lynch 7-5, 6-4; Jones-Johnson def. White-Vincenti 6-3, 6-2; Simpson-Perrish def. Haley-Spough 5-7, 6-0, 6-4; Allen-Williams def. Carruth-Mitchell 6-2, 6-4.



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CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. National Amateur Hardcourt Tennis Championships get under way Monday with the dedication of the new Harold T. Clark Tennis Center in downtown Cleveland.

The event has drawn 64 players from across the country.

In the men's division, the No. 1 seed is John Sadri of North Carolina State University; No. 2, Tony Graham, UCLA; No. 3, Craig Wittus, Miami University (Ohio); and No. 4, Jim Flowers, Ohio State University.

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British Open: More Like Pilgrimage For Pros

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — For many in the elite corps of tough, four-tested Americans, the 107th British Open Championship is more than a golf tournament, more than one of the game's Big Four events.

"It's almost like a pilgrimage," said history-minded Ben Crenshaw. "This is where it all started."

The site of what the Scots call merely "The Open," a conscious exclusion of all other, Johnny-come-lately, upstart championships, is the Old Course at St. Andrews.

It is, indeed, where it all started. It is golf's cradle and shrine, abounding in history and lore and tradition.

Mary Queen of Scots played these links on the Eastern coast of Scotland, north of Edinburgh. There is documentary evidence golf was played here as early as 1552, and very good reason for suspicion that a form of the game may have been played in the 1400s.

It was her that old Tom Morris fashioned his early clubs. And it was here, through an accident compounded of design and real estate, that the game took the form it knows today.

The original course was 11 holes, linked one after another, going straight away from the club-

house. Later, four of those holes were combined into two, making it a nine-hole course—still going straight away from the clubhouse. After completion of play, there was nothing to do but walk back in.

Someone had the idea of playing back in. Some new tees were set in the ground, most of the same greens were used for both the outgoing and incoming holes, and nine new holes were created almost instantly. And it is for that reason that golf is an 18-hole game.

The course, playing to a par-72 — there are only two par-5 holes, two par-3s — and 6,951 yards long, is unique. Seven greens service 14 holes with two cups cut on each. There's rarely any conflict, but if there is, incoming players have the right of way. The same rule applies on two fairways that cross each other. The course is only two fairways wide, the outgoing nine paralleling its untire length by the incoming nine. The fairways blend together. The bunkers are few and water comes into play infrequently.

The last time it was used as the Open site, however, Jack Nicklaus and Doug Sanders tied at 283, only 5 under par. Nicklaus eventually won that 1970 title in an 18-hole playoff—the first time the course had been exposed to Sunday golf.

Although the most famous and revered of all the world's golf courses, it's a public course. More than 30,000 rounds are played here annually. But never on Sunday. On that day the course Bobby Jones called "the Grand Old Lady" is given a day of rest. The British Open is played Wednesday through Saturday, with a playoff Sunday if necessary.

Nicklaus hasn't won the British since that triumph eight years ago and has had more difficulty winning this event than any other major title. He's won five Masters, four PGA's, three U.S. Opens, only two British. But his record in this one, strangely enough, may be the best. He's been second an astounding six times and on one other occasion missed a title playoff by a single stroke.

"I'm getting awfully tired of finishing second. I'd kind of like to get around to winning again," said Nicklaus, who hasn't won a Big Four title in more than two years.

The closest he came was in last year's British Open at Turnberry, Scotland, where he played the last 18 holes head-to-head with Tom Watson in what many experts believe was the greatest golf tournament of them all. Nicklaus played the last 36 holes 65-66. Watson played them 65-65 and

won by a shot. Hubert Green was third, 10 shots back. The United States' domination was complete, with American pros taking 11 of the first 12 spots.

Something similar could happen again. Although neither Nicklaus nor Watson could win the Masters or U.S. Opens this year, both made challenges. Watson was second in defense of his Masters title and made one move at the U.S. national title. Nicklaus got started too late in the Masters and needed to play the last 14 holes of the U.S. Open in par to win. He didn't make it.

But both are primed for this one. Nicklaus, still the man to beat, has won twice, been second twice and could have won a half-dozen times. The dynamic Watson, heir apparent to Jack's long-time role as the world's finest performer, has won three times and collected more than \$200,000 in winnings.

"I just hate to get beat," Nicklaus said. "It's a matter of pride. I don't like to lose."

"Winning. That's what it's all about," said Watson.

Topping the supporting cast is a new face, that of big Andy Bean—golf-ball biter, alligator wrestler, and winner of three American titles in a five-week span. The 6-foot-4, 210 pounder

dubbed "Li'l Abner," by his fellow pros, very well could be a definite factor.

Among the other American threats are such familiar names as Lee Trevino, a two-time British Open champ who has played extremely well this season; former titleholder Tom Weiskopf; Green; PGA champ Lanny Wadkins; Hale Irwin; Ray Floyd; Crenshaw; Jerry Pate; Canadian Open winner Bruce Lietzke, the game's most noted cross-handed putter; and Arnold Palmer, the 1960-61 British Open champ who has played some of his best golf in five years in the last few months.

Others include Johnny Miller, John Schroeder, Ed Sneed, Tom Kite, Bill Kratzert and George Burns.

U.S. Open champ Andy North is skipping it; "I'd made some commitments to people before I won the U.S. Open. I don't think it would be right to back out on those commitments now," North said.

South African Gary Player, winner of the Masters and two other American titles this year, heads the non-American contingent. Other top contenders include Australian Graham Marsh, England's Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis and Spain's spectacular 21-year-old Severiano Ballesteros, Europe's best.



APPROVAL—Former Buffalo Braves owner John Y. Brown and former Boston Celtics owner Irving Lewis confer behind NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien as he reads statement to the press in Chicago Friday. The NBA Board of Governors approved the exchange of ownership of the Celtics and Braves and transfer of the Braves to San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

Troubles Face New Celt Boss

BOSTON (AP) — John Y. Brown, the new owner of the Boston Celtics, appears to be in trouble even before he formally sits in his plush office in the Garden complex.

Brown, a one-time fried chicken king before moving into pro basketball, is getting his feathers plucked by irate Celtics fans while ex-owner Irv Levin basks in his native Southern California.

Brown and Levin pulled a whopping deal which was approved Friday by the National Basketball Association. Brown traded his Buffalo Braves to Levin for the Celtics. Levin, in turn, moved the Buffalo franchise to San Diego.

The two owners, acting on their own, immediately decided on a player swap. Coming to the Celtics from the old Braves are guard Tiny Archibald and forwards Billy Knight and Marvin Barnes.

Moving with Levin to San Diego are veteran forwards Kermil Washington and Kevin Kunnert and first-round draft pick Freeman Williams.

Left puffing his cigar is Red Auerbach, the Celtics' genius who led the club to 13 NBA championships as coach and general manager. Auerbach lighting a cigar once signified victory. Today he might just as well put the torch to a five-cent stogie.

Analysis

After nearly 30 years as the Celtics' driving force, Auerbach was left holding the bag. He traded for Washington last January. He picked up Kunnert as a free agent just before the draft last month. Then he grabbed Williams in the collegiate grab bag.

Now, he gets in return for the three, two players sidelined last year by injuries, Archibald and Knight, and a former Providence College all-America, Barnes, whose personal troubles have overshadowed his basketball ability in the pros.

Brown says he has offered Auerbach a multiyear contract to remain as general manager of the Celtics. Auerbach, whose current contract expires Aug. 1, says he has been given permission to look around for another job.

The word is out: don't expect Auerbach to hang around Boston. Since being handed his job by the late Walter Brown, Red has been boss. He won't be with John Y. Brown—and he knows it.

Celtics Pride appears to be going down the drain.

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San Diegians Clamor For Pro Cage Tickets

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Five thousand basketball fans here have plunked down cash for season tickets to watch their team next season, a team with no name, no general manager and no coach.

But there's plenty of hope for the future, and the owner of San Diego's new National Basketball Association is betting that San Diegians have thirsted for Big League basketball ever since their flailing San Diego Rockets left for Houston in 1971. Owner Irv Levin, who traded his Boston Celtics for the Buffalo Braves, then moved the Braves to San Diego, has signed an 18-year lease on the San Diego Sports Arena.

"I have great hopes and aspirations for the future of the team," Levin said after the team swap was approved by the NBA Friday. "The people in San Diego are responding enthusiastically. Five thousand season tickets have already been purchased."

San Diego got its new team when Levin traded his Boston Celtics to John Y. Brown for Brown's Buffalo Braves. The two owners immediately worked out a major player trade, in which San Diego's new club received Kermil Washington, Kevin Kunnert, the rights to No. 1 draft choice Freeman Williams and an option on Sidney Wicks.

In exchange, the Celtics received Nate Archibald, Billy Knight and Marvin Barnes. Archibald and Knight were side-

lined last year by injuries, and Barnes, a former Providence College all-America, has been plagued by personal problems. He spent part of last season in prison on assault charges.

So, it looks like the San Diego no-names are already ahead, at least on the trading market.

"I think I made a terrific trade," said San Diego's Levin.

"Defense is the key in the NBA," Levin said. "And Washington was the prime player in the trade, as far as I'm concerned. He's a top defensive player."

Many San Diego basketball fans credit Phil Quinn, general manager of the San Diego Sports Arena, for getting the city another shot at the NBA. Quinn wooed Brown last spring when he heard Brown wanted to move his Braves to Dallas or Louisville, and then when it became apparent that Levin was in the picture, Quinn talked him into choosing San Diego.

MUTT AND JEFF HANOVER, Ind. (AP) — Hanover College football coach Pete Compise will have a Mutt and Jeff combination when his first football camp opens July 16. Applicants range in size from Tony Campbell, a senior at Terre Haute South High School, who stands 6-foot-6 and weighs 245 pounds, to Pete Makari of Columbus, Ohio, who is 4-7 and tips the scales at 73 pounds.

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Sale ends July 15

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Our biggest savings ever on Dynaglass Belted 25



A78-13 blackwall and old tire

\$15 to \$27 off sets of 4. Save on pairs and single tires, too. Two fiber glass belts, two polyester plies for smooth ride.

Dynaglass Belted 25 and old tire	Regular price ea.	Sale price ea. blackwall	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
D78-13	32.95	28.50	36.95	32.50	1.82
D78-14	34.95	30.50	37.95	33.00	2.07
E78-14	34.95	30.50	37.95	33.00	2.19
F78-14	37.95	33.00	41.95	36.50	2.34
G78-14	39.95	35.00	43.95	38.50	2.47
H78-14			45.95	40.00	2.70
Q78-15	40.95	35.50	44.95	39.50	2.55
H78-15	43.95	38.50	47.95	42.00	2.77
J78-15			49.95	43.50	2.96
L78-15			51.95	45.00	3.05

Our lowest priced 4-ply...Guardsman Polyester cord. A78-13 and old tire
\$18 plus \$1.71 Federal Excise Tax

Rotation and mounting included



\$10 Off Sears 36

Maintenance-free battery

Regular \$36.99
26⁹⁹ each

350 amps. cold cranking power, 80 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24C. For most American-made cars, Volkswagens.
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\$179.99 pushbutton AM/FM 8-track Stereo. Fits in dash of most cars. Plays all 4 channels sequentially.
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\$89.99 Jensen Triaxial speakers. Combine woofer, mid-range and tweeter for excellent high fidelity.
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50TH & Indiana Winchester Square Sale Starts Mon. 792-6213

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611

U.S. Jun MOSCOW sprinters esta for juniors in urday at the match in the U The Soviet Bryan Demna and Carlton seconds. The Soviet Turn Hold At Pl PLAINVIE leaders John have a narrow round of Partnership. The duo fr der-par 66 s lead after tw pions Jack J.D. White o 1 stroke bac and White o Tom Wilson The cham flights tee of the third thr a.m. CHU 127-John G Wats-Tom Wils -Bobby West- Charles Tanner, er Thompson-L Giendaniel. 140 bolham, David Roberts-Keith K 136-Glenn Flaughner-John Glenn. 139-Lan Jeff Hobgood. 1 144-John Hale man-Robert Hi Vinson. 149-Ed son-David Levin 138-Bob Kin ford-Jerry Ho Chaddes. 140-F Terrill-Brooks Barrett. 143-J -Kelly Hine-J Stubblefield. K -Frank Castlet Larry Fields. 141-Gary D Rusly Rush. 14 Bell-Thurmond Payne. 147-Bil ker-Kenneth G Hall. Tom Ada Andy Taylor Sr Louis Hair-Leor Davis. 153-Jir Blackwell-Lynn 146-O.L. Coe Jerry Dyer. -Jerry Mickey Harry Sheats. -Glenn Day-C Stanforth. 151- nic McBeth-Dic McMenamy. 1 Davis-Roy Jeff Miles. 144-Jim Hal Bart Greer. 143 Barton-Sherwo or. 152-Ron Kr Jerry Johnson. -Flip Calhoun Ledbetter. 156-Dale Mc al-Porkey Torr 159-Mike Cho Davis-Ronnie Y Jr. 144-Maron Wayne Rallici cer. G.E. Dougl

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U.S. Sprinters Smash Junior Relay Record

MOSCOW (AP) — Four American sprinters established a new world record for juniors in the 4 x 100 meter relay Saturday at the U.S.-Soviet track and field meet in the Ukrainian city of Donetsk.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Bryan Denman, Eric Brown, Mel Litani and Carlton Young set a time of 39.51 seconds.

The Soviet team that was second and

established a new European junior mark of 39.67, Tass reported.

With 6,000 spectators looking on under broiling, 82 degree temperatures, the meet began with Andy Phillips of the United States winning 400-meter hurdles in 51.61.

In the women's 1,500-meter race, American Charel Williams came from behind with a last-minute kick to overtake her competitors and finish with an outstanding time of 4:20.9.

Turner Duo Holds Lead At Plainview

PLAINVIEW (Special) — First-round leaders John Goodwin and Doug Turner have a narrow lead going into today's final round of the Plainview Country Club Partnership.

The duo from Amarillo posted a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to remain in the lead after two days, but defending champions Jack Williams of Plainview and J.D. White of Lubbock shot a 65 and are 1 stroke back of the leaders. Williams and White are tied with Ted Watts and Tom Wilson of Lubbock.

The championship, first and second flights tee off at 2:30 p.m. today, while the third through sixth flights tee off at 9 a.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
128—John Goodwin-Doug Turner, 128—Ted Watts-Tom Wilson, Jack Williams-J.D. White, 123—Bobby West-Ken Bailey, 125—Manny Williams-Charles Tanner, Paul Aday-Jim Farrell, 124—Roger Thompson-Larry Cole, 129—Bob Chadwin-Bob Giandani, 142—Cullen Cranfield-Charlie Longbotham, David Allan-Tommy Chatham, 145—Don Roberts-Keith Kilchens.

FIRST FLIGHT
136—Glenn White-Doug Barron, 137—Bill Flaughner-John Floyd, 138—Mark Glenn-Greg Glenn, 139—Lanny Foss-Barry Foss, Toby Foster-Jeff Hobgood, 140—Max Dreyer-Dub Scarborough, 141—John Hale-Stan Grzywecki, 145—Jim Brodman-Robert Horn, 146—Junior Martinez-Gerald Vinson, 148—Ed Miller-Ray Kinison, Hughes Simpson-David Levin.

SECOND FLIGHT
138—Bob Kincaid-Eimer Wilson, 139—Jerry Waldorf-Jerry Hodges, 139—Raymond Flores-Art Chaddes, 140—Reas Owen-Jerry Wilbur, 140—Don Terrell-Brooks Terrell, 141—Coyne Wimberly-Barrill, 143—Rex Jordan-Brad Ramsauer, 144—Ketty Hine-Jim Mock, 145—Carl Molett-Moses Stubbelfield, Kelly Rapier-Mike Stander, 147—Frank Callistoery-A.R. Pruitt, 152—Jim Harris-Larry Fields.

THIRD FLIGHT
141—Gary Davis-Les Clary, 144—Ron Hughes-Rusty Rush, 145—Tom Moore-Doug Graham, Tom Bell-Thurmond Thomas, 148—Andy Taylor Jr.-Jack Payne, 147—Bill Perkins-Don Morrison, Larry Barker-Kenneth Grisson, 148—Lenord Buccola-Vance Hall, Tom Aday-Ronnie Waglin, 149—Don Mousie-Andy Taylor Sr., John McQueen-Dick Stanbender, Laus Hair-Leon Kendall, 152—Lee Clodfelter-Glenn Davis, 153—Jim Jenkins-Clod Dolins, 157—Don Blackwell-Lynn Grant.

FOURTH FLIGHT
144—O.L. Cooper-Ransom Galloway, Jack Mickey-Tom Dyer, 147—Bud Lang-Leon Wilson, 148—Jerry Mickey-Joe Don Ford, 149—Pete Rundles-Harry Sheets, Dan Frye-Jackie Younger, 150—Glenn Day-Curtis Mangum, Loyd Glenn-Monty Stanforth, 151—Mike Maloney-Gene Daulton, Ronnie McBeth-Dick Lambert, 152—Bill Mangum-Barry McMenamy, 155—Bob Pysell-Jerry Snailum, Mike Davis-Roy Jefferson, 164—Rendall Burdine-David Miles.

FIFTH FLIGHT
144—Jim Hale-Bob Gardner, 145—Steve Pierce-Barl Greer, 147—T. Branch-Danny Owen, 148—Joe Barton-Sherwood Holly, 150—David Bass-Jim Tucker, 152—Ron Kroy-Tam Kroy, 154—John Mangum-Jerry Johnson, 160—Kenny Russell-Mark Hale, 162—Flip Calhoun-Jim Burgess, 163—Dale Cary-Don Ledbetter.

SIXTH FLIGHT
156—Dale Mouser-Jim Kiontking, 157—Dub Royal-Porky Terrell, 158—Rod Klemke-Dale Taylor, 159—Mike Choppell-David Underwood, 160—Roy Davis-Ronnie Yorslan, 162—Larry Vinson-Jim Hsieh Jr., 164—Marion Spain-Ron Morris, 167—Paul Swint-Wayne Ralston, 170—Carl Tilterson-Hank Mercer, G.E. Douglas-Jack Morris.

Women
100-meter dash—1. Natalya Bochina, USSR, 11.67, 2. Elise Brown, US, 11.64, 3. Judy Washington, US, 11.91, 4. Yelena Malachkova, USSR, 12.02.
1,500-meter—1. Charel Williams, US, 4:20.9, 2. Alla Lityakova, USSR, 4:21.9, 3. Yelena Yegorova, USSR, 4:27.2, 4. Tani Wells, US, 4:37.8.
400-meter—1. Marina Ivanova, USSR, 53.94, 2. Gwen Gardner, US, 54.25, 3. Liliya Tuznikova, USSR, 54.58, 4. Mary Franklin, US, 55.08.
Long Jump—1. Lydmila Lavrionova, USSR, 20 feet, 5 1/2 inches, 2. Yelena Kolesnikova, USSR, 20 3/4, 3. Gwen Loud, US, 19 1/4, 4. Pam Stiles, US, 19 1/2.
Javelin Throw—1. Irina Mironenkova, USSR, 107.8, 2. Debra Williams, US, 104.8, 3. Jackie Nelson, US, 100.9, 4. Natalya Bakunova, USSR, 100.3.
Shot Put—1. Tatiana Shchaerbanos, USSR, 53.3, 2. Natalya Adaskalitsai, USSR, 52 3/4, 3. Elaine Sobanski, US, 49.2, 4. Elaine Majors, US, 44.10.
Men
100-meter dash—1. Mel Litani, US, 10.44, 2. Carlton Young, US, 10.48, 3. Anatoly Litvinov, USSR, 10.64, 4. Igor Burel, USSR, 10.82.
Men's 100-meter hurdles—1. Andrei Prokofyev, USSR, 13.96, 2. Rod Wilson, US, 13.97, 3. Steve Parker, US, 14.40, 4. Georgi Shebanov, USSR, 14.79.
400-meter hurdles—1. Andrei Prokofyev, USSR, 53.13, 2. Sergei Ghizhikov, USSR, 54.14, 3. Steve Orlik, US, 55.28, 4. Thomas Rowning, U.S., did not finish.
Hammer throw—1. Yuri Pastukhov, USSR, 213.7, 2. Igor Nikulin, USSR, 212.7, 3. Dave Thompson, U.S., 169.1, 4. Bill Borden, U.S., 164.8.
Pole vault—1. Konstantin Volkov, USSR, 17.46, 2. Jeff Buckingham, U.S., 17.06, 3. Randy Hall, U.S., 17.04, 4. Alexander Krupsky, USSR, 16.5.
400 relay—1. United States (Brian Denman, Eric Brown, Mel Litani, Carlton Young), 29.31 (world junior record, old record 29.46); 2. Soviet Union (Simeon Vakhanelov, Anatoly Litvinov, Gennady Bugayev, Andrei Prokofyev), 29.47.



LEADER—Jane Blalock watches a putt fall as she assumes the lead in the rain-delayed Wheeling Classic. (AP Laserphoto)

Man o'War raced 21 times in his career and has an odds-on favorite each time.

Blalock Moves Into Lead

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Cool, poised Jane Blalock, seeking her second consecutive victory on the women's pro golf tour, withstood three rain delays and fired a sizzling five-under-par 67, opening a seven-shot lead after the second round of the \$75,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic Saturday.

Dropping in seven birdie putts through the raindrops as the rest of the 93-player field fizzled, Blalock finished two rounds with a 135 total.

Sandra Post, the only other golfer under-par after 36 holes, birdied the last two holes for a second straight 71 and a 142 total.

Nine shots off the pace at 144 were Penny Pulz, Joyce Kazmierski, Jerilyn Britz, Kathy Martin and JoAnne Carner. Martin and Carner shot 76s after being

tyed with Blalock for the first round lead with 88s.

Just before the third rain delay of the day, which halted play for one hour, 45 minutes, Blalock and Carner were tied at six-under par on the par-73 6,250-yard Speidel Golf Course.

The rain delays postponed play for a total of 3 1/2 hours.

Jane Blalock	67-67=134
Sandra Post	71-71=142
Penny Pulz	72-72=144
Jerilyn Britz	72-72=144
Joyce Kazmierski	71-73=144
Kathy Martin	68-76=144
JoAnne Carner	68-76=144
Evie Cheng	74-71=145
Barbara Barrow	71-74=145
Peggy Conley	69-76=145
Janet Anderson	73-72=145
Pam Higgins	74-71=145
Debbie Masser	75-70=145
Shelley Humlin	72-74=146
Mary Beth Porter	71-75=146
Pat Meyers	70-76=146
Janet Coles	71-75=147
Judy Rubin	71-76=147
Sue Roberts	73-74=147

Doorless Entry Wins

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — John Fitzpatrick, taking over the controls for the final 1 1/2 hours from teammates Peter Gregg and Toine Hezemans, erased an eight-second deficit and brought home his doorless Porsche 935 twin turbo to victory Saturday in the 31st annual Watkins Glen Six Hours endurance race.

The British driver overtook the leading Porsche 935 of Rolf Stommelen of West Germany on the 125th of 147 laps as the two lead cars entered the first turn of the 3.377-mile road course. Two laps later, the driver's side door fell off on the high-speed backstretch.

Stommelen fought to stay within five to seven seconds of the lead until his car started to smoke and slow down in the final five minutes.

Stommelen, whose team objected to the winner's being allowed to finish without a door, tried to wheel his car into Victory Circle ahead of Fitzpatrick but was turned away.

The victory margin was officially 30.13 seconds. The winning car averaged 82.30 mph, not a record, and covered "only" 494 miles, thanks to one hour of inactivity due to a thunderstorm which flooded the course.

Until the final minutes the race was a razor close classic by endurance racing standards, with the Fitzpatrick-Gregg-Hezemans Porsche in a seesaw battle for the lead with the pole-winning Porsche of Stommelen, and his co-drivers

Manfred Schurti and Dick Barbour.

Danny Ongais jumped up from third starting position into the lead, and he held it, through most of the first half of the race until an electrical fire knocked him out of contention.

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Sheik, Andre Meet In Fair Park Event

The Sheik will tangle with 7-4, 465-pound Andre the Giant during the main event tonight at Fair Park Coliseum. The five-bout card gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

In other bouts, Terry Funk meets Doug Sommers, Killer Brooker and Karl Krupp team up to take on Kevin and David Von Erich, Scott Casey goes against the Super Destroyer and Noah Jones wrestles Terry Garvin.

In Friday night's main event, Mr. Pogo defeated Ed Dibiasi.

Adrian Adonis and Noah Jones battled for a 20-minute draw in the \$5,000 golden Challenge Match. In the tag-team match, Ricky Romero and Scott Casey fought to a 30-minute draw with Roger Kirby and Dennis Stamp.

In other bouts, Larry Lane defeated Terry Garvin and Doug Summers downed Ted Heath.

70 Series
D70-13 \$38.00/2.35
D70-14 \$44.00/2.29
D70-15 \$48.00/2.42
D70-16 \$48.00/2.57
D70-17 \$47.00/2.71
D70-18 \$48.00/2.87
D70-19 \$48.00/2.82
D70-20 \$47.00/2.96

80 Series
H80-13 \$50.00/2.51
H80-14 \$44.00/2.93
H80-15 \$44.00/3.02
H80-16 \$2.00/4.05

90 Series
D90-13 \$58.00/3.11
D90-14 \$62.00/3.25
D90-15 \$62.00/3.40
D90-16 \$62.00/3.55
D90-17 \$62.00/3.70
D90-18 \$62.00/3.85
D90-19 \$62.00/4.00
D90-20 \$62.00/4.15

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ALL HUSH PUPPIE SHOES 20% OFF
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MAINTENANCE FOR YOUR CAR BY FIRESTONE TRAINED MECHANICS

REPACK & GREASE SEALS Only \$5.88 drum type Protect inner wheel areas against dirt or dust damage and reduce the chance of bearing freeze-up. Included are new grease seals and front bearing repack. Disc-type brakes extra. Call now for an appointment.	ENERGY SAVING ENGINE TUNE-UP \$29.88 Here's what we do: install new rubber plugs; remove old plugs and clean; use jet; clean and adjust valves; use jet; clean distributor; clean spark plug wires; air filter; clean vent filter and replace spark filter. The low price for new European cars. V-4 and some imports extra.	BRAKE OVERHAUL \$59.88 Any drum type Amer. car (except luxury) • We install factory pre-arc'd lining, new front seals and return springs. • We rebuild all wheel cylinders, resurface drums, repack front bearings. • If needed, new wheel cylinders \$7 each.	LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$8.88 MOST AMERICAN CARS Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.
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MONROE GRIPPER SHOCK ABSORBERS \$8.88 installed Improve your ride with famous Monroe Gripper Shocks.	FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$10.88 MOST AMERICAN CARS Our skilled mechanics just caster, camber, and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications. Call for Appointment	MONROE MATIC \$13.88 installed A truly heavy duty shock absorber.	
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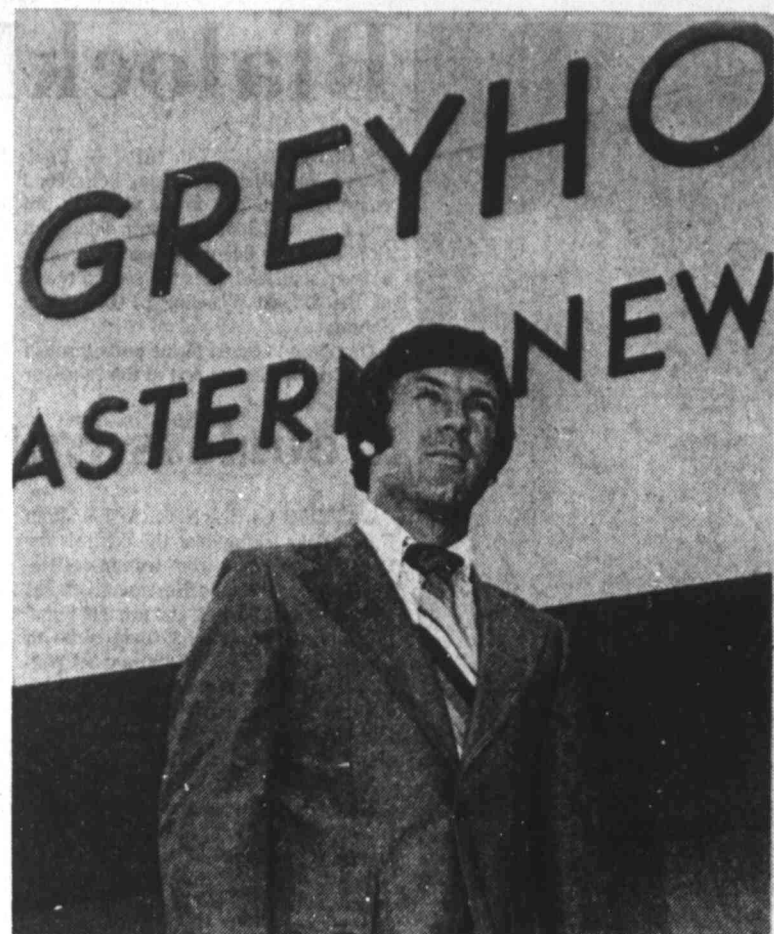
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Major League Averages

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
TEAM	BATTING	TEAM	BATTING
AB	R	H	R
Boston	2755	437	99
Detroit	2670	361	79
Minnesota	2719	361	74
Milwaukee	2746	407	74
Chicago	2760	344	73
Kansas City	2734	356	72
Cleveland	2730	323	71
New York	2810	361	72
Toronto	2799	330	71
California	2764	350	67
Seattle	2864	331	71
Baltimore	2769	323	69
Texas	2660	321	65
Oakland	2781	281	67

INDIVIDUAL BATTING		150 or more at bats	
AB	R	H	RBI
Carraway	274	45	12
Livian	273	40	11
Letzcan	226	37	12
Rice	335	59	14
Cubbage	196	21	6
Whitaker	229	33	7
Gibrell	267	38	8
Sundberg	261	28	8
Cooper	195	32	6
Reynolds	272	37	8
Rojakson	231	29	7
Piniella	205	26	6
Nordhage	148	21	5
Molitor	288	46	8
Stubbs	332	57	10
Thompson	294	47	9
Belli	294	40	7
Howell	282	39	8
Ortiz	280	35	8
Yastrzemski	280	35	8
Chambliss	161	19	4
Verzzer	247	49	7
Hiale	224	29	6
Adlyer	298	39	8
Ford	224	29	6
Garr	224	29	6
Evan	252	35	7
Lemon	309	29	8
Guerrero	278	32	7
Carly	287	39	8
Munson	278	32	7
Flisk	287	39	8
Roberts	287	39	8
Kemp	287	39	8
Singleton	245	29	6
Pipe	213	33	6
Stinson	240	33	6
Backe	240	33	6
Porter	240	33	6
Piuhie	240	33	6
Dade	240	33	6
Miller	240	33	6
LeFlore	240	33	6
Otis	240	33	6
Randall	240	33	6
Zisk	240	33	6
Trammell	240	33	6
Boche	240	33	6
Yount	240	33	6
Arbogast	240	33	6
Thornlon	240	33	6
Elmurray	240	33	6
Pates	240	33	6
Bosert	240	33	6
Rajakson	240	33	6
Upshaw	240	33	6
Remy	240	33	6
Smalley	240	33	6
Chalk	240	33	6
Manning	240	33	6
Walt	240	33	6
Benitez	240	33	6
Wynegar	240	33	6
Scott	240	33	6
Opilve	240	33	6
Wayberry	240	33	6
AMay	240	33	6
McRae	240	33	6
Hurdle	240	33	6
Revering	240	33	6
Norwood	240	33	6
Rivers	240	33	6
Hargrove	240	33	6
Edwards	240	33	6
JCrut	240	33	6
Baltor	240	33	6
RuJones	240	33	6
LAMay	240	33	6
Hobson	240	33	6
LJohnson	240	33	6
Corcoran	240	33	6
Bonds	240	33	6
Dauer	240	33	6
Smith	240	33	6
Kulper	240	33	6
Baylor	240	33	6
Kessinger	240	33	6
Harlow	240	33	6
RWhite	240	33	6
Hutton	240	33	6
Cowens	240	33	6
Burleson	240	33	6
Horton	240	33	6
Randolph	240	33	6
Dempsey	240	33	6
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McKay	240	33	6
Thomason	240	33	6
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Soderholm	240	33	6
Nahodny	240	33	6
Downing	240	33	6
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Powell	240	33	6
DeCincas	240	33	6
Grubb	240	33	6
GAlexander	240	33	6
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Carone	240	33	6
Willis	240	33	6
Fairly	240	33	6
Armas	240	33	6
Belanger	240	33	6
Campneris	240	33	6
Rudi	240	33	6
Gomez	240	33	6
Meyer	240	33	6
Gross	240	33	6
Stanton	240	33	6



NEW GREYHOUND BOSS— Larry Riley, the NAIA District 11 Basketball Coach of the Year last season at Chadron State College in Chadron, Neb., has been named head coach at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. During his two-year tenure at Chadron, his squads finished with 17-9 records. He replaces Sterling Gibson who resigned last month to take the head post at Amarillo High School.

COACH NEEDED
COAHOMA (Special) — A junior high football coach who can also work with the girl's junior varsity basketball team and teach history or science is needed at Coahoma High School, according to Supt. W.A. Wilson. For more information, call 915-394-4290.

No Regrets For Gale On Leaving Pro Ball

FAYETTE, Maine (AP) — When it became time to leave professional football, Gale Sayers had no regrets.
"There was no trauma. I had other things to do," said the former Chicago Bears halfback who collected more than 5,000 yards rushing during a seven-year National Football League career that ended in 1971.
Trim and fit at 35, Sayers was in this small central Maine town this week, visiting Dick Courtiss, an old friend who operates a girls camp on Echo Lake. Sayers and his wife have been traveling by camper through Canada, upper New York state and northern New England.
Sayers, who last year became the youngest man ever enshrined in football's Hall of Fame, said he began preparing early in his career for the day he would leave the game.
"A lot of players prepare themselves to play, but few prepare themselves for what comes after. They think it's going to last forever," he said in an interview in the Augusta Kennebec Journal.
Sayers returned to his alma mater, the University of Kansas, for his masters in education administration. He remained there for two years as assistant athletic director, then went on to his present post as athletic director of Southern Illinois University.
When dealing with student-athletes, he makes certain the accent is on "student."
"There's a difference between the athlete-student who uses the university to

showcase his talents and the student-athlete who uses his talent to get an education," explained Sayers, who advises athletes at SIU to concentrate on the latter.
"The biggest thing I want is a coach who realizes his kids are there to get a degree. A coach is an educator. He's called a coach, but he teaches as well."
Sayers said he doesn't entertain thoughts of entering the coaching ranks himself. "If I was an assistant somewhere coaching runningbacks, I don't think the kids would be able to do all that I would demand of them," he said.
To football fans, Sayers was known for his quickness and guile in eluding would-be tacklers. But many other Americans came to know him through "Brian's Song."

MARTIN HOMERS
TOKYO (AP) — Gene Martin, a former U.S. major leaguer, hit his 15th home run of the Japanese baseball season to trigger the Chunichi Dragons to an 8-5 victory over the Yakult Swallows-Saturday.

Expansion Plan For Local Sporting Goods Store

Cleveland Athletics announced this week plans for 4,000 sq. ft. additional warehouse space. Joe Lombard, Store Mgr. stated that due to plans for larger inventories for soccer, softball & baseball the new two story structure was needed. Work is to begin in early July at the 34th Street location between Slide Rd. & Loop 289.

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U-3 Hybrid Bermuda Grass	1-10...\$3.00 yd.	11-50...2.00 yd.
	51-up... 1.50 yd.	

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RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Blackwall Size	SET OF 4 PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tire
B78-13	\$ 79	\$1.72
E78-14	\$104	\$2.03
F78-14	\$108	\$2.04
G78-14	\$116	\$2.19
G78-15	\$120	\$2.38

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Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$36.00	\$2.19
F78-14	\$37.00	\$2.34
G78-14	\$38.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$41.00	\$2.70
G78-15	\$40.00	\$2.55
H78-15	\$42.00	\$2.77
L78-15	\$46.00	\$3.05

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B78-13*	\$39.00	\$1.95
DR78-14**	\$45.00	\$2.25
FR78-14**	\$46.00	\$2.36
FR78-14**	\$48.00	\$2.51
GR78-14**	\$52.00	\$2.65
GR78-15**	\$56.00	\$2.75
HR78-15**	\$58.00	\$2.94
LR78-15**	\$59.00	\$3.22

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Alouettes To Open CFL Year

By The Associated Press

Sonny Wade, the Virginia whose trademarks are locker-room poker games and last-minute heroics on the football field, leads the Montreal Alouettes when they open the defense of their Grey Cup championship in a Canadian Football League season opener Tuesday at Ottawa.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers visit British Columbia in Tuesday's other CFL opener. The week's other games, Wednesday night, are the Hamilton Tiger-Cats at the Toronto Argonauts and the Calgary Stampeders at the Edmonton Eskimos.

The Alouettes have made few changes in the lineup that won them the Grey Cup 41-6 over Edmonton last November. Wade, a Martinsville, Va., native, threw three touchdown passes in a 3½-minute span to lead the Montreal victory.

Because of his Grey Cup heroics, the nine-year veteran returns as the No. 1 quarterback after several seasons in a backup role.

The major change involving the Alouettes involves the coaching staff. Head man Marv Levy left to join the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs. His replacement is Joe Scanella, a former assistant with the NFL Oakland Raiders.

Ottawa's Rough Riders, led by quarterbacks Tom Clements and Condredge Holloway, are still regarded as a major threat on offense but their defense remains questionable.

Toronto, which had one of the best defenses in the league last season, has been hurt by injuries this year but appears to have improved on offense, especially with the addition of star runningback Terry Metcalf from the NFL St. Louis Cardinals.

Thanks to a takeover of the Argonauts by Harold Ballard, Jimmy Edwards, the all-star runningback from Northeast Louisiana, is back with a six-year, \$6-million contract.

Tom Dimitroff, a former Ottawa assistant, is the new Tiger Cats head coach.

Edmonton also will be starting with basically the same lineup that took it to the Grey Cup game last year. Warren Moon, the much-heralded graduate of the University of Washington, now is one of Edmonton's two starting quarterbacks. Bruce Lemmerman suffered a broken collarbone in the first preseason game and left veteran Tom Wilkinson and Moon to fill the quarterback positions.

At British Columbia, Vic Rapp, the CFL Coach of the Year last season, again has Jerry Tagge at quarterback, backed up by veteran Gary Keithley.

Ray Jauch, formerly with Edmonton, takes over as head coach at Winnipeg. He has shaken up the offensive line but the rest of the offense is largely unchanged with veterans Ralph Brock and Harry Knight at quarterback and Jim Washington and Richard Crump carrying the ball.

Saskatchewan hopes to get back in the playoffs this season. The Roughriders' key player is still veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster. The 39-year-old Lancaster starts his 19th season of pro ball.

Dallas Signs Top Choice, Record Holder

DALLAS (UPI)—The world champion Dallas Cowboys Friday announced the signing of their No. 1 draft pick and a kicker who owns the collegiate record for the longest field goal.

A Cowboys spokesman said Larry Bethea, a defensive lineman from Michigan State, was signed to a multi-year agreement. Details of the contract were not disclosed by club officials.

Free agent kicker Ove Johansson, a 1977 graduate of Abilene Christian, also was signed. While a senior at ACU, Johansson kicked a 69-yard field goal.

Coach Tom Landry said "we're delighted with Bethea's signing, especially since Larry will not miss any time by signing before camp starts. He has a great future with the club."

When Johansson, 30, graduated from ACU he was drafted in the 12th round by the Houston Oilers but did not make the cut. He was then signed by the Philadelphia Eagles, played two games and was cut.

The Cowboys also announced No. 4 selection Alois Blackwell from the University of Houston and No. 7 pick Tom Randall from Iowa State had agreed to terms of their contracts and would sign as soon as they arrived at camp.

The Cowboys train at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Allen, Rams Open Camp

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—George Allen returns officially as coach of the Los Angeles Rams Monday when training camp opens for quarterbacks and rookies with 48 players expected at California State-Fullerton.

Allen has been here before. He coached the Rams from 1966 through 1970 and Fullerton has been the training camp 11 of the past 12 years.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the National Football League team, rehired Allen after Allen was dismissed by the Washington Redskins. And Rosenbloom set a high and immediate goal.

"The fact that Carroll wants a Super Bowl spot does not make me nervous," said Allen who once had his Redskins in the title game but lost it 14-7 to Miami.



THE WAY THEY WERE—Former New York Giant Dick Modzelewski lies on the ground under the hulk of Art Donovan, former Baltimore Colts defensive lineman, Friday in New York's Central Park. The two played in a touch football game (taped for national television) between members of the Colts and Giants who played in the NFL championship game of December 1968. Officiating on the play is former Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgenson. (AP Laserphoto)

ALL-STAR VOTING

NEW YORK (AP)—If baseball fans who voted for the All-Stars had voted for all possible combinations of eight players, regardless of league or position, they could have selected 8,852,330,736 different teams.

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Oiler Coach Okays Shorter Prep Time

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oiler coach Bum Phillips says the shorter National Football League training camps and longer regular seasons will hurt the weak teams and help the strong ones.

And he doesn't think the Oilers will be hurting.

"We are no longer one of the have-nots," Phillips said as he prepared to greet his rookie corps on the Angelo State University campus in San Angelo. Houston's veterans report July 22. "I don't know if we're 'haves' yet, but we have more depth this year than ever before."

"The weaker teams need more time to try out players to see what they can do. The stronger teams need to make only minor adjustments." The NFL has gone from six exhibitions and 14 regular-season games to four exhibitions and 16 regular-season games.

Runningback Earl Campbell, who won the Heisman Trophy after leading Texas to the Cotton Bowl last year and was Houston's No. 1 draft choice, inevitably will be compared to fellow runningback Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys, who

won the Heisman and was the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft in 1977.

"Comparisons and pressure don't seem to bother Earl," Phillips said. "There's not a lot you can do for Earl, but he can do a lot for you. He's got a God-given talent and once he gets the ball he'll be fine. What we'll do will help him learn our system and that's about it."

Gifford Nielson, a highly regarded rookie from Brigham Young, will battle former Texas Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven for the backup quarterback role.

Dan Pastorini, one of seven Oiler veterans who tested the NFL's free agent process during the off-season, eventually signed a six-year, \$1.2-million contract.

FRAZIER QUILTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Chief Frazier, a defensive tackle who played football for Kansas City, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Kansas City again after leaving UCLA in 1976, is giving it up. Frazier informed Jim Schaaf, the Kansas City Chiefs' general manager, that he would not return for this National Football League season.

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155R-12	\$531	1.52
AR78-13	\$32	1.84
BR78-13	\$351	1.95
CR78-14	\$36	2.26
ER78-14	\$39	2.36
FR78-14	\$42	2.51
GR78-14	\$44	2.65
HR78-14	\$47	2.82
BR78-15	\$32	2.07
GR78-15	\$46	2.75
HR78-15	\$49	2.94
LR78-15	\$51	3.22

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also PLYS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS PLYS EACH
BR70-131	—	\$54	\$36.00	2.20
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$67	\$44.66	2.71
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	\$47.34	2.89
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	\$50.66	3.03
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$82	\$54.66	3.37
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	\$54.66	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	\$59.34	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$93	\$62.00	3.45
LR70-15	—	\$99	\$66.00	3.65

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also PLYS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS PLYS EACH
BR70-131	—	\$54	\$36.00	2.20
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$67	\$44.66	2.71
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	\$47.34	2.89
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	\$50.66	3.03
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	\$54.66	3.05

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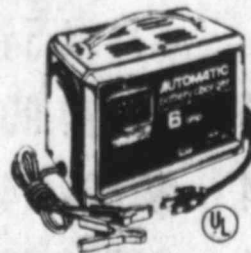
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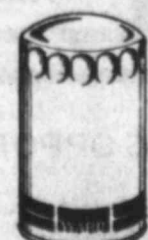
Tubeless Blackwall Size	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS PLYS EACH
B78-13	\$51	\$5	1.90
D78-14	\$56	\$7	2.09
E78-14	\$59	\$7	2.26
F78-14	\$62	\$7	2.42
G78-14	\$65	\$10	2.58
H78-14	\$68	\$10	2.80
G78-15	\$66	\$10	2.58
H78-15	\$68	\$10	2.58

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Pepitone: Ahead Of His Time

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—He was considered a baseball revolutionary with his hair dryer, mirror, long hair, late hours and care-free attitude. Joe Pepitone says he was just ahead of his time.

Retired from the game since a short stint with the Atlanta Braves in 1973, the one-time bad boy of the New York Yankees is now the leading hitter on the Trenton Statesmen of the Professional Slow Pitch Softball League.

Pepitone, 37, had a career .258 batting average in his 12 years with the Yankees, Astros, Cubs and Braves, to go along with 219 home runs. He had 31 homers in 1966 and knocked in 100 runs in 1964. Still, he will be remembered as one of the game's great flakes.

"I was new at it. I was the first to have a hair dryer, a beard, a mustache, a mirror. Now every locker room has a built-in hair dryer. Everything has changed," he said in a telephone interview.

"The things I did then—they're so overlooked to-

day," said Pepitone, who is working for a public relations firm and is in the process of opening up a pub in Kingston, N.Y.

Pepitone thinks he paved the way for baseball's hierarchy changing it slightly.

"When I did something, I got fined," he said by telephone from his home in Saugerties, N.Y. "Now the owners come and apologize, they want you back. I'm not at all bitter. I look at what's going on today and well, maybe I helped people get away with the things they do today."

Pepitone says he is content playing weekends with the Statesmen and "doing as little as possible," but would jump at the chance to get back in the game.

"I know I can still play. I swear I can still play. I can go back and hit and do the job. I can play first base for some team everyday and do a good job," he said. "I can do anything I put my mind to. I weigh 195 now, it's the best shape I've ever been in."

Pepitone said he probably wouldn't change a thing if he had to do it over again.

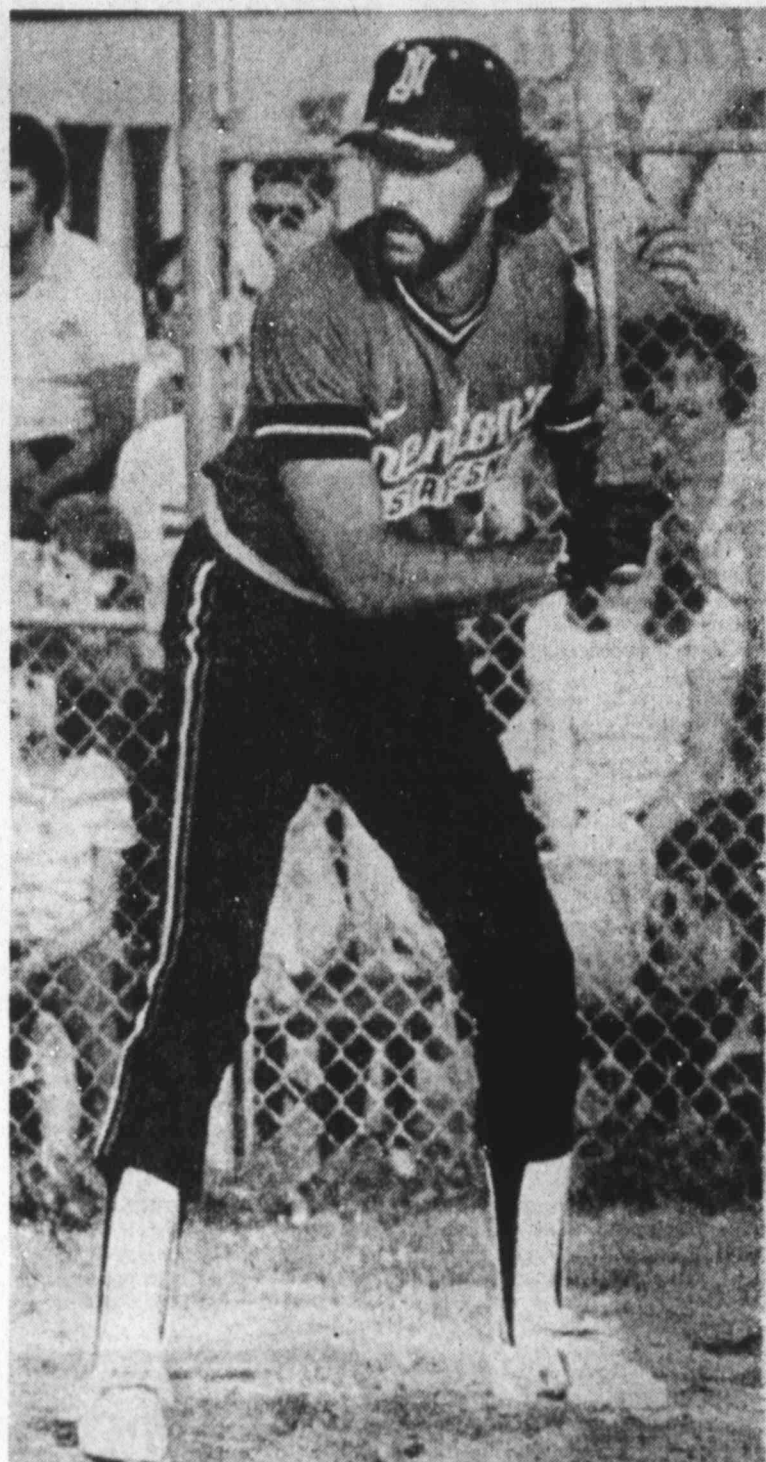
"If I started when I was 35, then I would be more mature," he said. "But I was 17, I was in the majors at 20 and without the right guidance. I had everything in front of me and I enjoyed it. I had a great time—that's the way I did it."

But broken marriages and financial difficulties often left Pepitone in a confused state. Today, Joe Pepitone finally is a content man.

"I don't make as much money as I used to, but anytime I want steak, I eat steak," he said. "I'm comfortable as hell and I'm making a living."

Pepitone ended his baseball career in Japan—an experience which he said destroyed his love for the game—and took up softball this year. He is hitting .600 and playing first base.

"If I could hit half of that in the majors... maybe Earl Weaver will give me a call."



STILL SWINGING—Former New York Yankee Joe Pepitone is up at bat for the Trenton (N.J.) Statesmen in a game against the Rochester Zeniths of the American Professional Slow-Pitch League. Once the bad boy of the Yankees because of his care-free attitude and revolutionary look, Pepitone leads his team in hitting with a .600 average. (AP Laserphoto)

City Hosts Rags To Riches Works Regional NBC Field

By DICK ALWAN
Ruidoso Publicist

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special)—Take the following diverse components: A chain of used clothing stores, the conversion of old cloth into wiping rags, the exporting of used clothes into Mexico, a staff of about 250 employees, the thoroughbred stallion Insubordination, the brilliant Quarter Horse Biffy Pass, and a 1,000-acre breeding farm near Lufkin, Tex.

The Abilene Bulls and the Lubbock Z's, the first and second-place finishers in last year's West Region NBC Baseball Tournament, are again rated as the favorites as the 1978 tourney nears.

This year's meet, scheduled to begin Wednesday evening at Mackenzie Park Field, will again cover two weekends. Games are scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday of this week and for Thursday through Sunday of the following week.

The winner of the meet will advance to the NBC State Tournament, and there is the possibility that an at-large representative for the state meet will be chosen from the West Region Tourney field.

The Bulls, regional champions and state runners-up in 1977, are 14-1 this season while playing an independent schedule. The Bulls and the Z's played a doubleheader last weekend in Abilene and split games, the Bulls winning 16-2 and the Z's taking the second game 14-12.

Abilene's top hitters are third baseman Carl Bystrom, second baseman Rusty Hamric, first baseman Phillip Tippen and centerfielder Alan Lakatta. The club is comprised mostly of Hardin-Simmons University players.

Righthander Doug Huddleston (5-0) and lefthander Larry Martindale (5-1) are considered to be the team's top hurlers.

The Z's have finished as the regional runners-up the past two seasons and are seeking to become champions in 1978.

They are 7-3 this season, with their losses coming to the Bulls, Snyder and Wichita Falls, the latter a competitor in the region tournament.

Rightfielder Ricky Green, leftfielder Daniel Austin, first baseman Royce Green and catcher Jimmy Fannin have provided much hitting strength for the Z's this season, while lefthanders John Campbell (5-0) and Jimmy Foster (2-0) are rated as the No. 1 pitchers.

The Greens and Foster are all former Coronado High School athletes.

The Lubbock Cardinals, managed by Coronado baseball coach John Dudley, will be in the 14-team field, the largest in 10 years. The Cardinals are comprised mostly of current Coronado players, along with ex-Mustang standouts Joe Barnhart and David Arterburn.

Former Monterey and pro baseball pitcher Larry Horn has joined the Cardinal team, too, and is expected to boost the Cardinals' chances.

There are seven Lubbock teams in the tournament, aside from the Z's and Cardinals. The Brewers are comprised of Texas Tech athletes, while the Chaps are made up of Lubbock Christian players.

Other Lubbock teams entered are the Indians, Rebels, Texans, Bulls and another club that is unnamed.

The out-of-town teams in the tournament are Abilene, Wichita Falls, El Paso, San Angelo and Brownfield.

The meet will open at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with a game matching Lubbock and the Lubbock Cardinals. Following will be a contest between Brownfield and the Lubbock Brewers.

Thursday's games will pit the Z's against the Lubbock Indians and the Lubbock Chaps versus the Lubbock Texans.

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the wool, for example, goes to Italy, and various kinds of cloth are recycled into wiping cloths for industry uses.

This sounds so ingenious—like turning cattle manure into methane gas. But the point is not how the brothers have cornered the rag market, but how the innocent purchasing of a \$1,500 Quarter Horse in 1973 triggered a racing operation which now includes that thousand-acre breeding operation (Running J Ranches), a complement of about 100 head, a handful of top stallions, and Biffy Pass, the filly who just a week ago stuck her neck in front in the Rainbow Derby here and pulled in \$179,025.

And all this came to pass in less than five years. It also took a fast hand with a checkbook to get the well primed. As Wayne points out with routine Texas understatement: "We've got a pretty decent income."

But Wayne, who takes things pretty much in stride, had to admit it was heady stuff when Biffy Pass—purchased two years ago in the All-American sale for \$15,000—won the Rainbow Derby.

"We always knew this filly could run—but she's been a bad gate horse. She cost herself a lot of earnings by messing up in the gate. She'd rear up and disqualify herself. So when she won the Rainbow Derby, it was a great accomplishment. We felt the filly deserved it. I probably had 150 people congratulate me from the time I left the track until I reached my car in the parking lot. It's great to win, and it's fun to have the support of the fans. It was also gratifying to see so many other horsemen out there who are glad you've won."

The Johnsons reckon they have \$750,000 tied up in their racing operation. Generally, it's been a case of money flowing out, and little flowing in. But Biffy Pass turned that around. "Every once in a while you get discouraged," Wayne goes on. "There were some pretty tough moments. But after you win a race like this, it's all worth it."

The Johnson racing operation began in 1973 when, after being only casual turf fans, they decided it might be fun to buy a Quarter Horse. So they bought the filly, Lets Bar's Bug, "just to fool around with." They paid \$1,500 and raced her in

Texas bush tracks. "But she didn't do anything extra," Johnson says.

So in 1975, they bought three yearlings at the Houston Speed Sale, another at the Haymaker Sale, another one or two in the All-American Sale—spending around \$30,000 for the lot. Only one, Angelic Facade, understood the profit motive and earned about \$15,000. So far, no big potatoes.

The following year, the Johnsons went a little steeper, tossing in \$100,000 for seven or eight head in the All-American Sale. "Up until that time, we'd had very little racing income," Wayne recalls. "But we still wanted to do something, we still wanted to make a showing..."

Included in those '76 purchases was Biffy Pass, a filly spotted by Johnny Goodman, the Johnson trainer at the time. Goodman liked the way the filly looked—he liked her balance and conformation—and urged the Johnsons to buy her. Luckily, they took his advice.

Last year, the Johnsons forked over another \$130,000 or so for about seven yearlings (at the All-American and Haymaker sales). "But there were leg problems, and we have nothing to brag about so far," Wayne says.

As these horses were being accumulated, the Johnsons founded the Flying J Ranches and initiated a breeding operation. Their five-star stallion is Insubordination, an 11-year-old thoroughbred who earned some \$384,000 in his running days. "He's probably the most outstanding thoroughbred now standing in Texas," Wayne asserts. "His foals have earned over \$1 million."

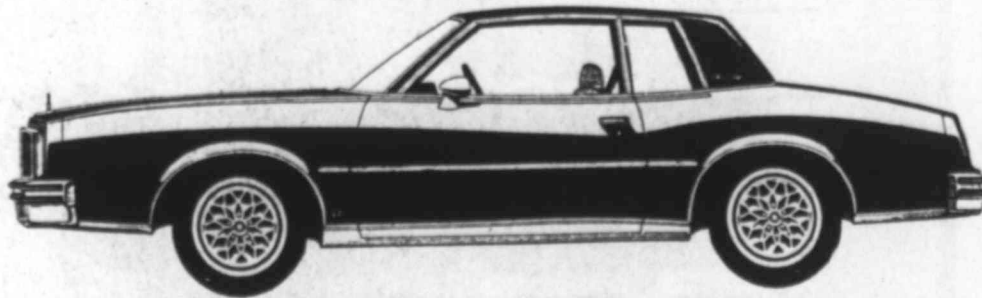
The Johnsons figured that, with speed his strong suit, Insubordination would fit in perfectly with speed-oriented breeders in the Southwest. He'd also be able to work both sides of the block. So the fee for thoroughbred mares is two-grand. But it's a bargain \$1,200 for Quarter Horse dams, the idea being to build a reputation with the Quarter Horse folks.

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Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—The July 4 holiday saw the lake covered with boaters and anglers. Bernie Greenfield at the concession reports that the lake has settled down after the heavy traffic. Lake resident Keith Morgan brought in a beautiful string of bass; the biggest weighed 3 pounds. Four Lubbockites decided to concentrate on carp; their string held 51 carp with a total weight of 78 pounds. Channel cats are producing the most action; they're still hugging the bottom. The bass picture is picking up; crappie fishing is slow.

Lake Corpus Christi—Henry Tubb and party of Big Spring topped off their 180 pounds of blues with a gar tipping the scales at 45 pounds. Yellow catfish in the waters near Mathis are reaching 42 pounds. The fishing for all species is slowly improving.

Greenbelt Lake—Channel catfish are biting with size weighing from 2 to 6 pounds. Black bass fishing has been good. Several walleye were caught and a few small northern pike were caught along with one 11 pound northern. Sunfish are abundant in the shallow water; crappie fishing has been fair in deeper water. The lake depth is 72 feet and the water temperature is in the low 70's.

Lake Marvin—Bluegill fishing is still good with channel catfish fair to good. One 10 pound channel was hauled in last week. The lake is still full. Vegetation is not the usual problem for anglers since recent treatment by TP&WD.

Lake McClellan—Fishing has been slow. Some channel catfish were caught with weights up to 9 pounds. A few largemouth bass were brought in last week with the best weighing 3 pounds. Water level is up near spillway level.

Oak Creek Lake—Johnny Houser, Jr. of Odessa, has been catching his share of the lunkers. Ike Pate at Sportsman's Lodge reports the Odessa angler knows how to find the bass. Houser's best of 6 bass last weekend hit the scales at 6 pounds 5 ounces. Randy Meurer of Midland, age 14, pulled in a lunker weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. There were some nice crappie and channel cat caught from the fishing dock. The crappie ranged up to 1 pound, and the channel cat averaged 1 1/2 pounds.

Lake Pauline—Fishing has been slow. Some channels have been caught with a few largemouth bass to spice the trip. Windy weather and hot temperatures have curtailed fishing for most anglers.

Rita Blanca Lake—Channel catfishing has been good with some channel weighing up to 5 pounds. Small bass are helping the fishing action. Many small sunfish are adding to strings. The water temperature is near 80 degrees.

White River Lake—Boaters during the July 4 holiday kept fishing reports to a minimum. Channel cat and black bass continue to provide good action, but the crappie picture is very slow. The largest channel last week was a 5 pounder. Plastic worms have been bringing in the most bass. Pete Templeton pulled in a good size black bass in front of the marina. Nelson Wolford, owner of the marina, reports the water level is down a bit, but the lake is in good condition.

Lake Whitney—Despite the heat, the fishing was good for all species. Buster Kirkpatrick of Fort Worth caught the largest reported striper last week; the 19 pound 8 ounce striper was hauled in near the dam. The lake level is close to 12 feet below normal; the water temperature is 75 degrees.

Boating Group Issues Alert

The Boating Industry Association has issued a "consumer alert" to warn outboard motor owners against mixing less oil with their gas than the manufacturer recommends.

Donald I. Ree, BIA director of engineering, said several marketers of outboard motor oil have been advertising and labeling their products as "BIA Certified, TC-W" and recommending a gas-to-oil ratio of 100:1. Outboarders who follow these recommendations are risking mechanical problems and may void their warranties, he warned.

"The fact is that BIA certifies two-cycle engine oils to be used at manufacturer-recommended ratios; all American outboard manufacturers currently recommend 50:1," Reed said.

"Mixing gas and oil at 100:1 could cause bearing failure and shorten engine life, especially if lead-free fuels are being used. To keep the warranty valid, outboard motor manufacturers require following their recommendations," Reed said.

"We've warned every oil marketer we've discovered making such claims to alter them, but the cans of misleading-labeled oil already on the market are causing problems," he observed.

Heavy Rains Have No Effect On Drama 'Texas'

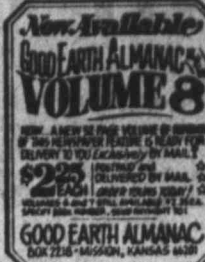
AUSTIN (Special)—Recent floods at Palo Duro Canyon State Park have had no effect on the outdoor historical drama, "Texas," according to the P&WD. The amphitheater is situated on higher ground than the areas where there was flood damage, and access to the theater has remained unobstructed.

Some camping areas, however, are undergoing cleanup and repair. Park officials say there are enough camping sites to accommodate current reservations, but anyone planning to see the drama and camp as well should check on availability of sites.

Information on the drama and campsite reservations is available by calling (806) 855-2182.

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Manager Of Lake Sees Better Times Ahead After Spring Rain

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

UMBARGER—Larry Wynn is a man looking to make the most of what he has while he has it.

What Wynn has is 1,200 surface acres of water in a dry-too-long water hole that was once a thriving recreation area for boaters, water skiers and fishermen. And Wynn is just realistic enough to admit that the flood-rejuvenated Buffalo Lake probably won't stay that way for very long.

In nearly a decade of working here, Wynn, acting manager of Buffalo Lake

National Wildlife Refuge, has never seen the likes of the water now. The lake has water backed up some five miles from the dam, including 4 feet of water in the shallow end near Tierra Blanca Creek, which in past decades helped keep water flowing into the lake.

Not since 1973 has the lake caught 1,500 acre feet, and the water has brought more than boaters back.

"I have a feeling we may be overrun this summer," said Wynn, who was made acting manager last year when Paul Ferguson was transferred. "The public is really glad to see a lake out here again.

There are a lot more trees and good picnic areas than most lakes, and it's much closer to home for many Panhandle folks."

Almost by the time the late-May rains began sending water into the lake, the Interior Department okayed the lake for recreational use. With further approval from the Department of Water Resources, Wynn allowed boats and water skiers on the lake for the first time in many years.

Now, Wynn is working to rebuild the fishing, but he explains it will be at least a year before angling can resume.

The State Parks & Wildlife Department recently dumped 5,000 largemouth bass fingerlings in the lake, and Wynn was able to obtain 200 crappie and perch from a nearby lake. He's looking for some catfish now, he said.

"We've already had an increase in picnicking and overnight camping," Wynn related. "I think the word is just now starting to get around that we're open, and we're probably getting a few Palo Duro Canyon visitors because they're still busy fixing up that park from flood damage."

There is no fee system at Buffalo Lake, but fees may be reinstated soon.

While attention is centered now on water recreation, Wynn hasn't forgotten the lake's primary function: To serve as a wildlife refuge. The 7,864-acre area is home to mule deer, pheasant, quail, coyotes and other wildlife species, in addition to serving as wintering grounds for thousands of ducks and geese each year.

And, according to Wynn, the emphasis will remain on wildlife, even with a favorable lake level, and measures may be taken eventually to limit boat motor horsepower.

The southern end of the lake is closed to boat and vehicular traffic during winter months to avoid disturbing waterfowl. With banding of migratory waterfowl a major activity in winter, Wynn explained that photography blinds might be reinstated for public use this winter.

Wynn expects ducks and geese to winter at Buffalo in far greater numbers this winter, when the water is available. But for the present, the virtually deserted days of Buffalo Lake are over, and Wynn is enjoying the renewed attention it is receiving.



BIRDING HAVEN—Larry Wynn, acting manager of Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, stands beside an exhibition case housing some of the species found at the lake—including a golden eagle, a frequent winter inhabitant. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Frog Gigging Still Popular

By J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

Frogs live almost everywhere in Texas and they are considered quite a delicacy plus the summer nights can be a real adventure for persons stalking or wading after the frog.

The most effective and popular way of collecting bullfrogs is still the old-fashioned method of "gigging." There is a continuous open season on bullfrogs in Texas, but most hunters begin the frog season on a warm summer night in late June or July when the water becomes comfortable for wading.

There are two types of gigs used for collecting frogs. One is the pronged gig which looks much like a miniature pitchfork with barbs. The other is a spring-loaded device which cocks by hand and then grabs the frog automatically when contact is made. This type of gig grabs and holds the frog without breaking its skin.

The bullfrog is a tremendous jumper. It is able to make leaps of four to five feet. Many a wounded frog has escaped its captor with one of these great leaps.

Along with the sturdy gig, a headlight and a stringer or a sack are all that is needed for a night of frog gigging. The most successful hunters stalk the bullfrog at night, but some success has been noted by daylight hunters using a fishing rod and a hook baited with a fly or piece of red cloth. A few hunters have used .22 rifles, but caution should be used when shooting at hard surfaces such as water.

A ricochet can mean danger to anyone near you, livestock can be wounded and usually, the invitation to hunt bullfrogs will not be granted again if damage or injury occur while using rifles to hunt on private property.

Gigging from the bank can be successful, but many frogs crouch in the vegetation on the water's edge facing away from the bank or simply float in the water where they cannot be seen or reached from the bank.

An area that hasn't been hunted will furnish plenty of targets for the gig. Some areas are hunted hard and the frogs become extremely wary and hard to catch.

Once the frogs are caught there are several ways to clean the frog. The most popular method seems to be to simply cut off the hind legs and skin them. After the frogs are cleaned, a delicious meal awaits the hunter and members of the family. Frog legs can be fried or broiled with a long list of vegetables that can be served to enhance the meal.

Frying the frog legs seems to be the most popular method. Allow pieces to

soak for six-to-eight hours in the refrigerator in a salt solution. To cook the frog legs, coat the pieces with corn meal, or dip them in an egg and milk solution, then coat with a mixture of flour, salt, pepper to taste and deep fry as you would with chicken or fish.

Outdoors

Geese Banding Set To Continue

AUSTIN (Special)—Around mid-July, banding of Arctic snow geese will be resumed for the second year of an international, cooperative program.

As in 1977, the operation involves personnel of the U.S. and Canadian Fish and Wildlife Services, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and other state game departments in the Central and Mississippi Flyways.

This year's representative from Texas will be P&W biologist Mike Hobson of Laredo.

Last year, a 20-man crew trapped and banded 25,338 snow-blue geese on the McConnell River delta nesting grounds along the west shore of Hudson Bay in Northwest Territories, Canada. Purpose of the proposed nine-year program is to discover more about the birds' migration routes and to find out where and to what extent they are harvested from each of their colonies.

Band returns from geese shot in Texas last fall and winter totaled 195. This year's banding activities will continue in the same area as before, but in the following years it is planned to include geese colonies on Southampton Island and Baffin Island, north of the Hudson Bay area.



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EVERY ISSUE TO DATE — Weldon Fromm, at left, and Joe Kirk Fulton, center, present a complete set of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department magazines dating from December, 1942, to Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey, Jr., at Texas Tech University. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Tech Receives Magazine Collection

Thirty-five years of Texas camping, conservation, fishing and hunting reports have been presented to Texas Tech University by Joe Kirk Fulton, vice chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Dating from 1942, the information is contained in bound issues of P&WD magazines representing every copy of the publication to this date. The magazines were the personal collection of Weldon Fromm, regional law enforcement director based in Lubbock.

The collection was accepted on behalf of the Historical and Manuscript Research Center at Tech by Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey, Jr., vice president for development and university relations.

Kelsey said, "These volumes contain information covering important environmental, ecological and wildlife subjects. Now this information will be available to scholars, teachers and other individuals both on and off the campus for research purposes."

Fromm noted that some issues were given to him by sportsmen and naturalists that learned of his project.

Originally titled Texas Game and Fish, the first monthly publications were priced at 10 cents a copy. Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine now has a cover price of 50 cents. Subjects in the publication include hunting, fishing, naturalist notes, and travel. Pictures of native wildlife in color are a major feature.

Author Relates Story Of Solon's Career

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A man who knew the weight of a cotton sack on his back, the weight of world problems on his shoulders.

A man who walked with presidents and kings, yet never lost touch with the common man.

A man who put his country and his fellow man above politics and party lines.

A man who did his best and made it count—in the halls of Washington or in South Plains homes.

A man who bowed his head in prayer, raised his voice in song and was ashamed of neither.

A man who was a man in the old-fashioned sense of the word, who never failed to look his fellow man in the eye or grasp his hand firmly in friendship.

That was the George Mahon—in his own words and in words of his relatives, friends and antagonists—Wanda Webb Evans found in intensive research and chronicled for history in "One Honest Man."

The book—subtitled "George Mahon, a Story of Power, Politics and Poetry"—takes a soft-spoken Texan and his dedication from the cotton fields to a position of national power seldom guessed by those who affectionately called him "George" and repeatedly sent him back to Congress every two years.

Like most residents of the 19th Congressional District, Mahon's alone since it was created in 1934, Mrs. Evans knew little of the man and his true place in world affairs when she began research for a book.

For the first time she read past headlines to such phrases as "the most powerful man in Congress" and "the powerful chairman of the House Appropriations

Committee."

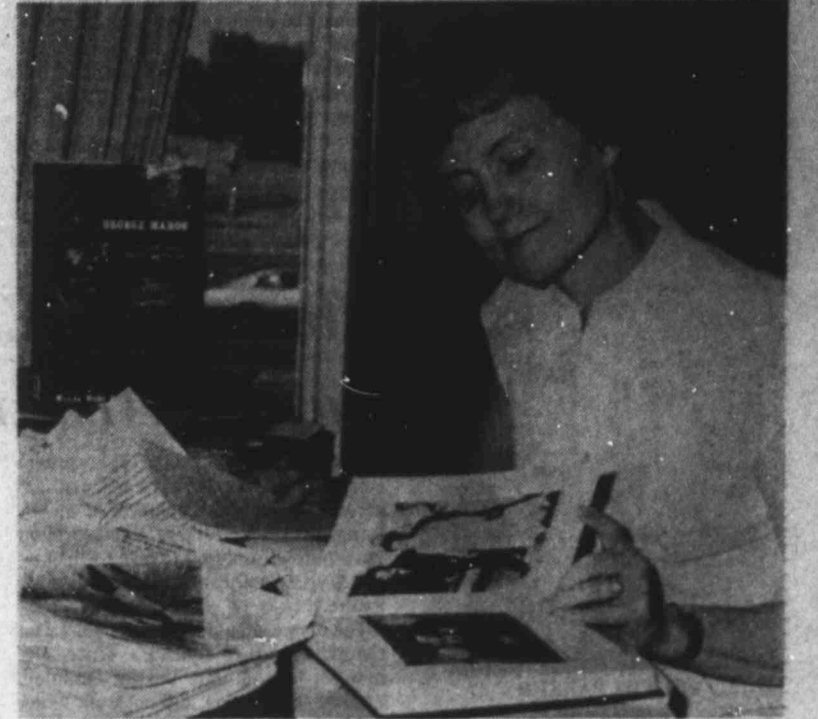
She discovered that "Good Old George" was more than his district's favorite son. His word was respected wherever it was spoken or printed. His opinions held weight around the globe, helped form national policy.

Awed by her discovery of "who he was and what he was," she determined even

more to write the book Mahon didn't want done.

First, the congressman insisted, no one would read a book about George Mahon, and, second, he didn't have the time to cooperate.

She "agonized and agonized" over the decision many times, but always came to See CAREER, Page 7



THE FINISHED PRODUCT—It took four years for Wanda Webb Evans to hold the book, "One Honest Man," she began about U. S. Rep. George Mahon in 1974. She checks over a copy before autographing it amid a small portion of the materials used to compile the book. (Staff Photo)

Laredo Policeman Named In Shooting

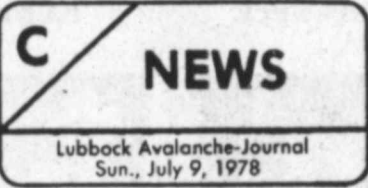
LAREDO (AP) — Policeman Antonio L. Elizalde Jr., 30, was charged with murder Saturday in the shotgun slaying of a Mexican alien near the international border.

Another man was injured in the incident.

Police Capt. Joe C. Davila said Elizalde, a five-year veteran on the city police force, was suspended from duty and held in the Webb County Jail without bond pending a hearing Monday.

Davila said the man killed, Juan Benito Martinez, 32, was traveling in a van with two other Mexican citizens about 3 a.m. Saturday when Elizalde pulled them over on a road near the Rio Grande.

The other two men told police Elizalde identified himself as a police officer, put a shotgun to Martinez' head and began a search of the van. During the search, witnesses told police, the shotgun discharged, killing Martinez and injuring his brother.



"A stray pellet hit Martinez' brother in the face. He was treated and released—he was not injured seriously," Davila said.

Davila said the Mexicans had work permits and were legally in the United States.

"Elizalde was off duty. He was driving his own car and wearing plainclothes," Davila said. "He had no business whatsoever stopping someone while off duty."

Elizalde turned himself in shortly after the incident. Justice of the Peace Jose Vela set a bond hearing for 10 a.m. Monday.

Youth Rodeo Events Added To Fair Bill

An all-youth rodeo, which is rapidly becoming one of the more popular events at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, again has been added to the schedule for the 61st annual exposition here Sept. 23-30.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said the rodeo is being sponsored by the fair and Lubbock County 4-H.

The rodeo, to be held in Fair Park Livestock Pavilion, will be held on the final three nights of the fair.

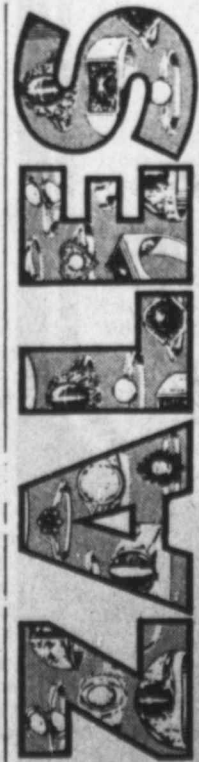
Events, with entry fees in parentheses, include: bareback riding (\$20); bull riding (\$25); tie-down calf roping (\$20); ribbon roping (must be boy-girl team over 14, \$15); ribbon roping (must be boy-girl team 14 and under, \$12.50); pole bending (over 14, \$12.50; and pole bending (14 and under, \$12.50).

Cash prizes will be awarded in all events and 75 percent of entry fees will be paid back. Books open Sept. 22 and close Sept. 27. Further information may be obtained by writing 301 County Office Bldg., Lubbock, 79401, or by calling 763-5351 (Ext. 235).

Six stage shows have been booked for Fair Park Coliseum. The lineup includes: the Charley Pride Show, with Dave and Sugar, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Stalter Brothers, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 25; the Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Hargrove, 8 p.m. Sept. 26; the Jim Ed Brown Show, with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, 8 p.m. Sept. 27; Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. Sept. 28; and Mel Tillis, with the Statesiders, 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 30.

Tickets for all shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats are reserved. Mail order reservations now are being accepted by the fair association at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, 79408. However, tickets will not be mailed until after Aug. 1. A self-addressed, stamped envelope is required.

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Texans Familiar With Tax Revolt Phenomenon

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN—As someone has pointed out, taxation without representation may be tyranny, but taxation with representation isn't any great shakes either.
 And this might be the place to point out that taxpayers' revolts are as perennial as preachers calling on their congregations to show more virtue.
 Neither is a bad idea—and at times the need for action seems more evident than others.
 But consider for a moment—and guess who wrote—the following:
 "There is evidence of a general disinclination on the part of citizens to meet the demands of the government...the prime reason is to be found in the inefficient and impracticable mode adopted for the

assessment and collection of the direct taxes."
 So wrote John G. Chalmers—who was, in 1841, the Secretary of the Treasury of the Republic of Texas.
 Chalmers also informed President Maribeu B. Lamar that the way tax assessors are appointed—"one for each County"—was "extremely laborious and tedious."
 Chalmers proposed some reforms to take care of that, suggested the county court select "one of the two magistrates in each Beat" to assess the taxes and "coerce the negligent and punish the recalcitrant."
 And he goes on to complain about the devaluation of the currency, thanks to the issuance of considerable amounts of paper money by the central government—which he says is ruining the economy, adding, "the present deplorable condition also of our neighbor, the United States, should furnish us an instructive warning."

One problem, however, that Chalmers refers to which legislators won't have when they come back to Austin for this summer's special session is that of a public debt—since the State of Texas, unlike the Republic of Texas, has a considerable surplus in the Treasury.
 Obviously, those taxpayers back in 1841 weren't any more thrilled at the prospect of paying taxes than their descendants in 1978—as evidenced by references to a list of "Delinquent tax payers in the wealthiest counties" which "has enlarged to an enormous extent."
 Another interesting aspect of the correspondence recorded in the old journals of the Republic, which contain Chalmers' report is that the House of Representatives received a report from out-going President Sam Houston—who was recommending a tax-relief program.
 Houston, in his reply to a request from the representatives for recommendations on the country's economic conditions, comments that he sees only one course

for "a government whose faith has been so frequently broken and whose credit is at so low an ebb as our own."
 "Let," Houston suggested, "the direct taxation be graduated at just one half what it was at the beginning of the last session..."
 Houston concludes by saying that "we must now turn to something tangible and substantial"—and that it "is in the power and...province of the Congress to provide relief."
 The question, he says, is, "will they do it?" and he ends by saying that he's recommended tax relief before, and he will now "comment the fate of Texas to the patriotic wisdom of her assembled counselors!"
 All of that may have a certain familiar

ring—recalling Gov. Dolph Briscoe's lame duck status and the fact that he suggested some tax relief, in the form of repealing the sales tax utilities, to the regular legislative session.
 If Briscoe's hopes are met, then he might go back to what's called in some other reports in the Republic's journals the "Cannon de Ubalde" the biggest hero

since Sam Houston.
 Of course, the tax payers' revolt back in 1841 finally came to an end when the U.S. came in and helped pay off the Republic's debt in the settlement on Texas land claims.
 This year, the ending is still in doubt—even if the story's somehow strangely the same.

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Area Student Set To Lead Sessions At Leadership Meet

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Brenda Faye Parker of Happy will preside at several general sessions of the Future Homemakers of America national leadership meeting in Bal Harbour, Florida, July 17-21. Miss Parker is the national president of the 450,000-member youth organization of young men and women who take home economics and related occupations courses in junior and senior high school. She is also a voting member of the national Board of Directors.

"Recognition: A Better You" is the theme of this year's National Leadership Meeting. More than 1,000 delegates will attend workshops to help them determine which forms of recognition mean the most to them and to gain a better understanding of how others want to be recognized for their achievements.
 Additional workshops will focus on teen parenting, dual careers, death and dying, leadership training, sex-role stereotyping, child abuse and consumerism.
 Miss Parker is the daughter of Faye and Foster Parker of Happy. Her chapter adviser is Karlene Moore of Happy.

Blame For Check Error Passed Around Capital

AUSTIN (AP) — About 200 workers' compensation checks were not paid for several weeks, and employees of the attorney general's office as saying the delays developed because Bullock's office failed to notify Bartley's division that an identification number had to be assigned to the payment voucher before the pay warrant could be issued.
 The blame should have been placed on Comptroller Bob Bullock's office, the newspaper said, but Vernon Brantley, head of the division, did not want to anger Bullock.
 Bullock was an outspoken critic of Attorney General John Hill during Hill's race with Gov. Dolph Briscoe but has remained silent since Hill defeated Briscoe in the May 6 Democratic primary.
 "We were told to lie and take the blame for it," the paper quoted an unnamed employee of the Workers' Compensation Division as saying.
 "I didn't do such a thing," said Brantley. "Don't be trying to blame the comptroller's office for any mistake that we make."
 He also denied that as many as 200 recipients of workers compensation went without pay for several weeks.
 An attorney for a recipient, however, confirmed that his client waited more

than three weeks for her regular check.
 The paper quoted an employee of the attorney general's office as saying the delays developed because Bullock's office failed to notify Bartley's division that an identification number had to be assigned to the payment voucher before the pay warrant could be issued.
School Association Fills Executive Director Post
 HOUSTON (AP) — Acting executive director Orby Holden of the Texas Association of School Boards was promoted to director Saturday.
 The appointment was announced at the association's board of trustees meeting here.
 The association has its headquarters in Austin, and Holden lives in nearby Georgetown.
 Before joining the association in 1975, Holden was an intern in community college administration at Greenville Technical College in Greenville, S.C., and a governor's intern for public service projects in Austin.

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\$1000	1 year*	6.50%	6.72%
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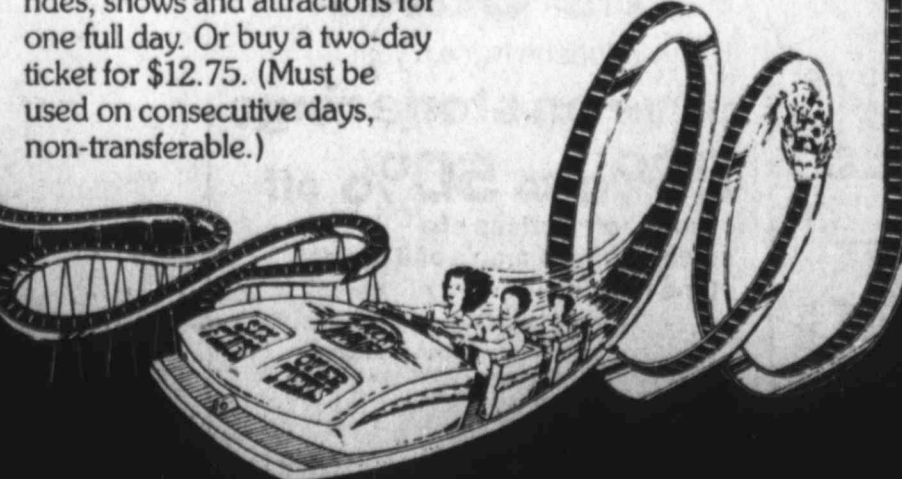
Don Williams
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Eddie Rabbitt
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Organized Crime Report Views Texas' Situation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — At least 14 suspected Mafia members and 68 associate members live in Texas, the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council reported Friday.

The council's 1977 report to Gov. Dolph Briscoe estimated that organized crime cost Texans \$3.3 billion, with the trafficking of narcotics and dangerous drugs the predominant form of organized crime in Texas.

"Members or associates of the Mafia are known to own or have ownership in businesses or commercial property, to have close associations with businessmen, and to have close associations with criminals in the state," the report said.

"Their activities include narcotics trafficking, gambling, real estate, and the infiltration of legitimate businesses," the report said.

It said, however, "It is believed that the main thrust of Mafia activity in Texas occurs through contacts and associates acting in the place of Mafia members who reside outside the state."

In addition to the Mafia, the report said, at least 218 members of a loose-knit organization of criminals known as the Dixie Mafia live in Texas. "Members associated with this group are principally involved in the commission of illegal acts against persons and property, as opposed to infiltration of legitimate businesses. These members are thought to have widespread connections."

Others identified as organized crime groups include motorcycle clubs and the "Mexican Connection" — a group primarily involved in the smuggling of narcotics, with an extensive network of persons in Mexico.

At least 832 members of six motorcycle clubs "are heavily engaged" in narcotics, burglary and theft rings, fencing operations and violent crimes, the report said.

"Because of the unique nature of organized crime, citizen awareness and involvement are critical for the suppression and prevention of organized crime activities," the report said.

It also said, "Because of the lack of a statewide organized crime intelligence system, criminal justice efforts are neither efficient nor effective in organized crime suppression."

The report said major emphasis should be placed on organized crime task forces, starting with metropolitan areas in South and West Texas.

Among the council's recommendations are laws authorizing electronic surveillance and state funding for the council, which has been supported since its creation in 1970 by federal money.

AUSTIN, Texas: federal money.

The report said law officers should take the initiative in developing standards for the collection and dissemination of criminal intelligence.

The council said the Legislature also should consider spending money "to promote the cooperation of witnesses" and creating grand juries with broad jurisdiction. Criminal court judges should be encouraged to impose maximum sentences and fines against persons involved in organized crime.

The council noted in its report that there is not a sufficient amount of data to "measure either the amount or impact" of organized crime on Texas. It said it had utilized data from the Department of Public Safety, local and regional organized crime control unit, newspaper clippings, past council reports and a 1976 study by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. (PMM&Co.).

Here are some of the comments, by category of organized crime:

— Illegal drug traffic: Texas is the major transportation and distribution center for heroin, cocaine and marijuana. Law officers reported 60,211 drug-related arrests in 1977.

— Gambling: There were 3,365 gambling arrests in Texas in 1977, with the Houston and Dallas areas reporting a large amount of gambling activities. The PMM&Co. study said as much as \$975 million is wagered annually, with 93 percent bet on sports events.

— Prostitution: In 1977 there were 5,672 arrests for prostitution and other commercialized vice, with Dallas alone reporting 1,335. A significant number of "known pimps and prostitutes" were reported in the Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin and Killeen-Temple areas. An increasing amount of prostitution activities "has been connected with massage parlor operations." As much as \$137 million a year is spent on prostitution, PMM&Co. estimates.

— Pornography: PMM&Co. says the pornography industry grosses as much as \$41.7 million a year, and pornography-related arrests are increasing, with Dallas alone reporting 2,017.

The data, the council said, "reflects only the 'tip of the iceberg' of a growing crime problem in Texas."



GAMBLING RETURNS TO SPAIN — Photographers line up recently to photograph the opening of the San Sebastian gambling casino, one of the first in Spain to begin operating after a 54-year gambling ban in that country. Spanish law prohibits photographs of actual gambling so newsmen are allowed to take pictures only under certain circumstances in the places referred to as the people's casinos. (AP Laserphoto)

'People's Casinos' End Spanish Ban On Gambling

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — After a 54-year wait, Spaniards are back at the green baize tables again, risking pesetas on blackjack and roulette in what gambling men call the people's casinos.

"We want the casino to be popular," says Pascual de Juan, manager of the New Grand Casino of San Sebastian, one of the first 18 recently legalized by the government.

In temporary quarters in a converted hotel dining room, the San Sebastian casino hardly recalls the grandeur of Spanish gambling of half a century ago, when the attire of gamblers was strictly formal.

"In post-Franco Spain, we cannot even ask that the customers wear ties," says the French floor manager, Jacques Sallenave, as he watches a woman in jeans and boots put down a 100-peseta chip, the \$1.25 minimum bet. "It is a casino for the people, or at least it is starting that way."

Bulletproof glass, in keeping with modern-day political reality, protects both the gamblers and the house from possible terrorist attack. San Sebastian is in Basque country where an underground separatist organization operates.

In a nation whose population annually spends the equivalent of half the national budget on bingo, lotteries and soccer pools, the casino operators are aiming at volume. Sallenave claims the average daily turnout of 500 to 900 persons in San Sebastian already outdraws most casinos in Europe.

The government, which takes off 50 percent of the gross, plus an estimated 30 percent more in corporate taxes on the private companies that it licenses to run the casinos, also hopes the gambling will pep up tourism, Spain's No. 1 industry with more than 30 million visitors annually.

More than 1,500 persons, many of them showing more curiosity than courage at the tables, jammed the San Sebastian casino on its opening night. The man who claims to be the last croupier in Spain to spin a roulette wheel, Leandro Dendarriena, 78, symbolically opened play. The last time he had spun the wheel was at seven minutes before midnight on Oct. 31, 1924, just before a gambling ban by the dictator in power then, Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera, took effect.

The general prohibition on gambling closed 2,000 dens and casinos and held through the 1936-39 Spanish civil war. It was continued by Spain's right-wing dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco, during his 36-year regime.

But with tourism lagging and democratic reforms flowering following Franco's death 2½ years ago, the government decided to reopen the gambling tables.

Most plans call for the new casinos to include apartment and hotel complexes. They are authorized at tourist centers, such as Palma de Majorca in the Mediterranean, along the southern sun coast, the Canary Islands and outside Madrid and Barcelona, Spain's two biggest cities. San Sebastian's permanent casino, due for completion in two or three years, will include a 150-room hotel.

Despite warnings that the underworld will try to move in, government officials insist the casinos will be gangster-free.

San Sebastian's casino got a jump on the others because its original gambling society of 150 stockholders from the Basque city's best families stayed corporately alive over the years. They kept the land on which its sedate old building stood until its demolition a decade ago. Included among creditors are five Spanish banks.

The Spanish owners, however, had to lean on a French connection at Biarritz to get the wheels turning again. Nearly half the croupiers are French, giving on-the-job training to Spanish graduates of a recently created croupiers' school.

But 90 percent of the gamblers are Spanish, ranging in income from skilled laborers to executives sneaking in a few hands of blackjack in the afternoon. Drunks, people blacklisted by the Interior Ministry and military personnel, if in uniform, are banned.

Agency Recommends Firestone Recall Steel Belted Radials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department said Saturday that Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radial tires "have failed in significant numbers" and recommended that the firm issue a recall immediately.

However, the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration did not order a recall for the 13 to 15 million tires estimated to be on the road. A final determination will be made after a hearing Aug. 7.

Firestone, through public relations director Bernard W. Frazier, said it does not believe a recall is justified. The firm quit making its top-of-the-line 500 early last year, replacing it with a tire called the 721.

"There is no safety-related reason for the public to be concerned about continuing to use the Firestone Steel Belted Radial 500 or any other properly maintained Firestone-made tire," Frazier said. "The 500 is providing reliable service to millions of motorists today as it has for many years."

Federal engineers said they analyzed more than 6,000 reports from consumers alleging "more than 14,000 individual tire failures, 29 deaths, more than 50 injuries, and hundreds of property damage accidents."

Tires identical to the Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radial are sold by Shell Oil Co. dealers under the brand name "Super Shell Steel Radial," and by Montgomery Ward Co. as the "Grappler Radial" 8000 series, the agency said.

Frazier said "we contend that the 500 has not been proven to be the cause of fatalities in any accidents in which it has been involved."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader noted the case could drag through the courts for years, when any recall would be moot. He said motorists "should go down to their dealers and, equipped with the government's announcement, demand that their tires be replaced immediately because they are an imminent hazard on the highway."

Otherwise, Nader said, "they should consider going to small claims court to obtain what is due them."

The NHTSA said the tire failures "are characterized by blowouts, tread separations, and other failures which have resulted in deaths, injuries, and property damage accidents," and added:

"The agency believes that these tires still on the highway will continue to fail and that future accidents will occur. Therefore, an initial determination of a safety related defect has been made. The agency believes Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. should immediately issue a recall of these tires."

The Firestone spokesman said the firm will respond to the agency "with our reasons why the recall is not necessary and should not take place."

A House investigations subcommittee heard testimony about the tires in May. Its chairman, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., quarreled with a Firestone contention that the 500's problems stem from consumer neglect, such as underinflation.

John Floberg, Firestone vice president and general counsel, told the committee he was not aware of any fatal accident caused by a defect "although we have had two verdicts returned against Firestone."

He testified that the firm had to make good on customers' claims that the 500 was defective in 7.4 percent of its sales — twice as high as for any other tire manufactured by the firm.

In its report Saturday, the NHTSA said

more than 1.5 million of the 500s already have been adjusted by the company.

The agency said it is continuing its investigation of all Firestone steel belted radial tire lines and that it is seeking enforcement in court of a special order directing the firm to answer investigators' questions.

Frazier said Firestone never refused to cooperate with the agency's reasonable requests but that after furnishing 16,000 pages of documents, "we received a vague and sweeping order ... for tires in no way associated with the inquiry into the 500."

He said to answer the agency's questions would require more than 100,000 man-hours of work. "We objected to them and now it's up to the courts to decide," Frazier said.

Clarence Ditlow, director of the Center for Auto Safety which first made the safety charges that resulted in the investigations, said Firestone should order an immediate recall "without contesting the finding in court."

He said that would be "the only responsible corporate action."

Work On Widening Slide Road To Start

Motorists on Slide Road between 36th and 50th streets may find it slow going for a couple of months as Slide Road is widened.

The construction will begin Monday and northbound traffic along the one-mile stretch will be restricted to two lanes for a few days while workmen remove the existing curb and gutter.

In a few weeks drivers will be restricted to one lane in each direction on that portion of Slide Road.

The project, costing about \$500,000, should be completed by early fall. The construction will give Slide three lanes in each direction and will provide a continuous two-way left-turn lane.

In addition, there will be a recessed right-turn lane on the east side of Slide Road at 34th Street.

Mens' Conference Axed by Court

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a suit that demanded an International Men's Year conference to match the one held for women last year.

U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton dismissed the case filed on behalf of all U.S. males by Paul E. Dozier of Jacksonville Beach. He made a point Thursday of dismissing it with prejudice, meaning it cannot be refilled.

Dozier asked the court to order President Carter and Congress to spend \$5 million on an International Men's Year of the same scale as the International Women's Year.

FILM CHANGE

AUSTIN (Special)—The hunting safety film, "Sure As Shooting," is no longer available from the film-distribution library of the Parks & Wildlife Department. In its place, the office is distributing "Firearm Responsibility," a new 21-minute, 16mm sound-color film. Information on its use should be directed to Film Distribution Office, Parks & Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

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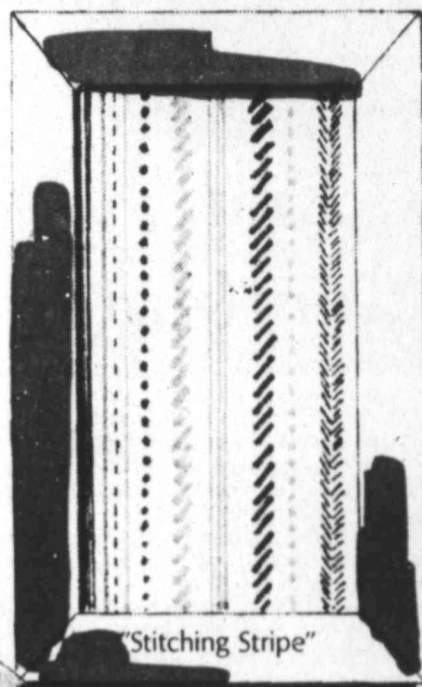


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*Draperies



"Stitching Stripe"

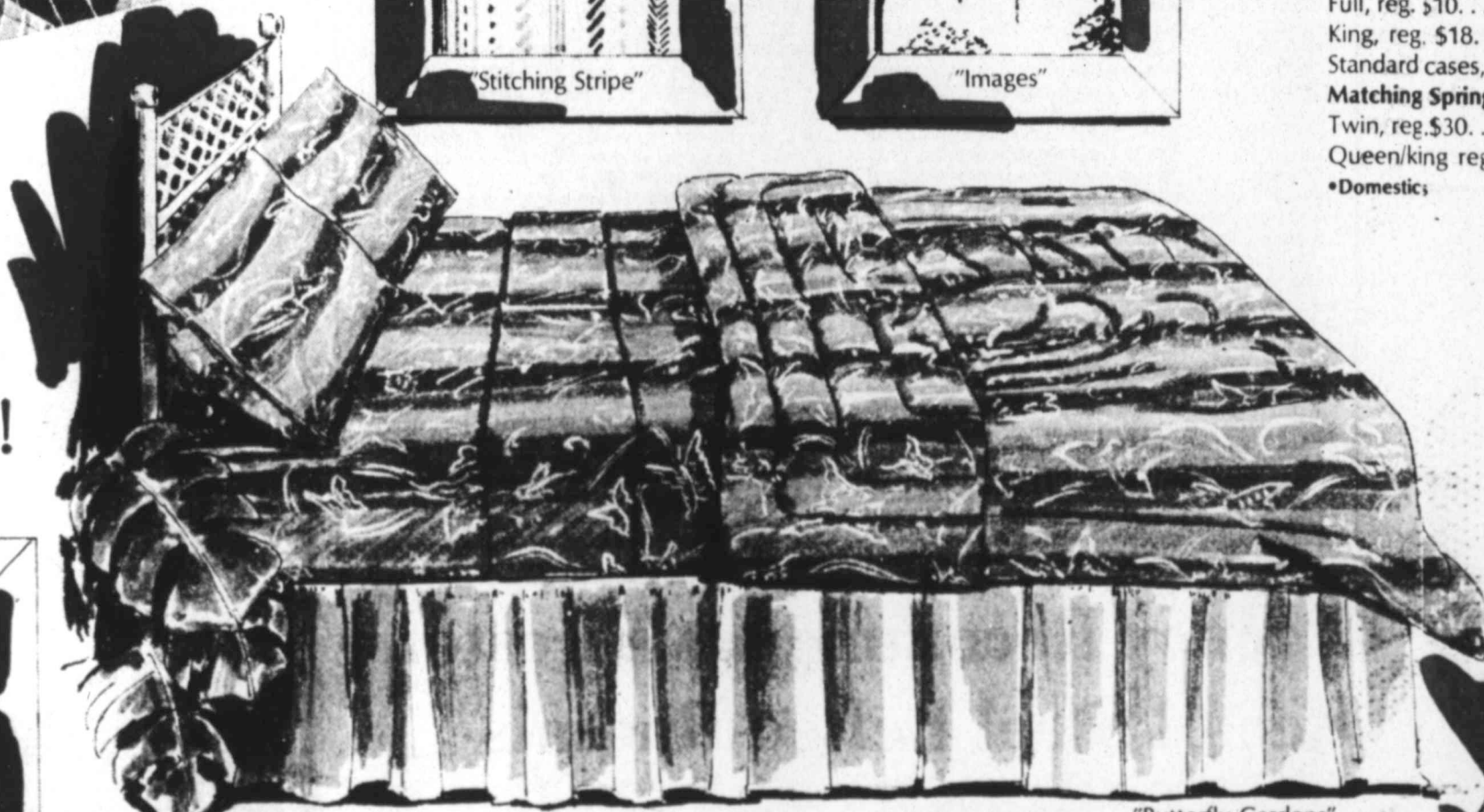


"Images"

Save 40% to 50% on 3 famous perennials
Your Choice **3.99**

Springmaid, Wamsutta polyester/cotton sheet sets.
Full, reg. \$10. ... 5.99 Queen, reg. \$18. 9.99 King, reg. \$24. 9.99 Standard cases, reg. \$7. Matching Springmaid, Wamsutta. Twin, reg. \$30. ... 24.99 Full, reg. \$40. ... 34.99 Queen/king reg. \$60. ... 49.99

*Domestic



"Butterfly Gardens"

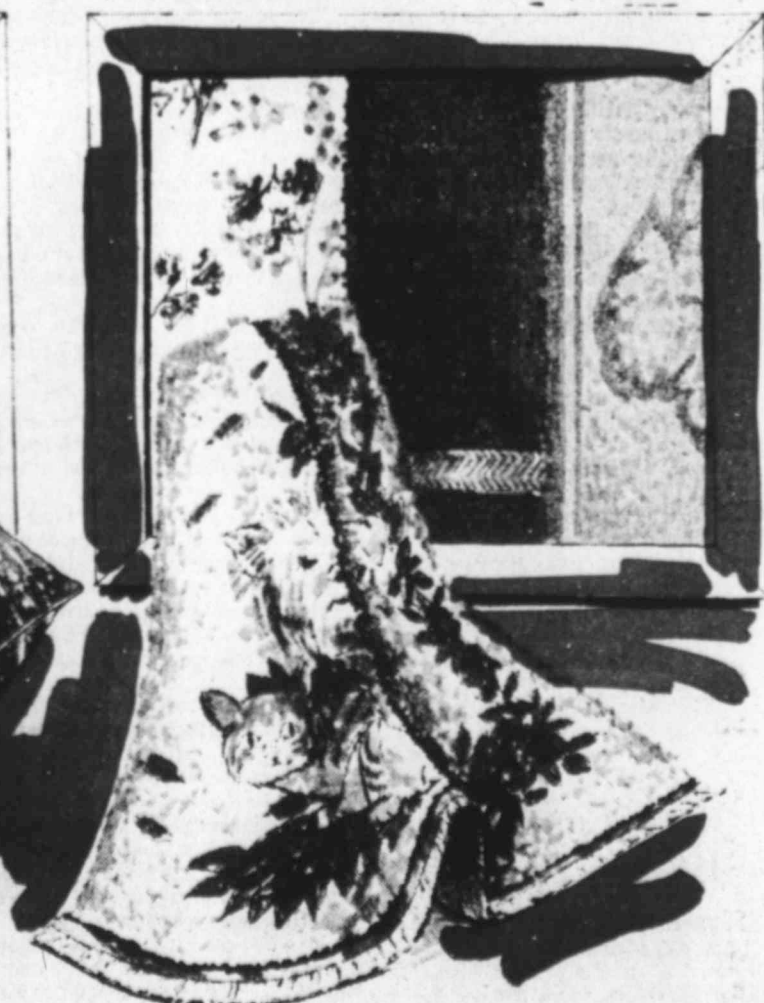


Debut Dacron® polyester pillows

3.99 20x26", reg. \$6

- "Red Label" pillow 20x30", reg. \$7. 4.99 20x36", reg. \$8. 6.99
- Debut "Green Label" pillow, 20x26", reg. \$8. 5.99
- 20x30" reg. \$10. 7.99, 20x30", reg. \$13. 9.99
- Challet "Gold Label" pillow, 20x26", reg. \$12. 9.99
- 20x30", reg. \$15. 12.99, 20x36", reg. \$20. 16.99

*Pillows



Save 25% on bath towels

Your Choice **2.99** ea. Reg. \$4

Fieldcrest and Wamsutta bath ensembles of plush looped cotton/polyester terry and jacquard print towels at a super savings! Featured is Fieldcrest "Love a Pet".

- Hand towel, reg. 2.50. 1.99
- Wash cloth, reg. 1.50.99

*Linens

Save on a sofa and chair

Save on our floor a living room style with cushions. pillow back Sofa, reg. \$199. Love seat, reg. \$149. *Furniture

White Sale

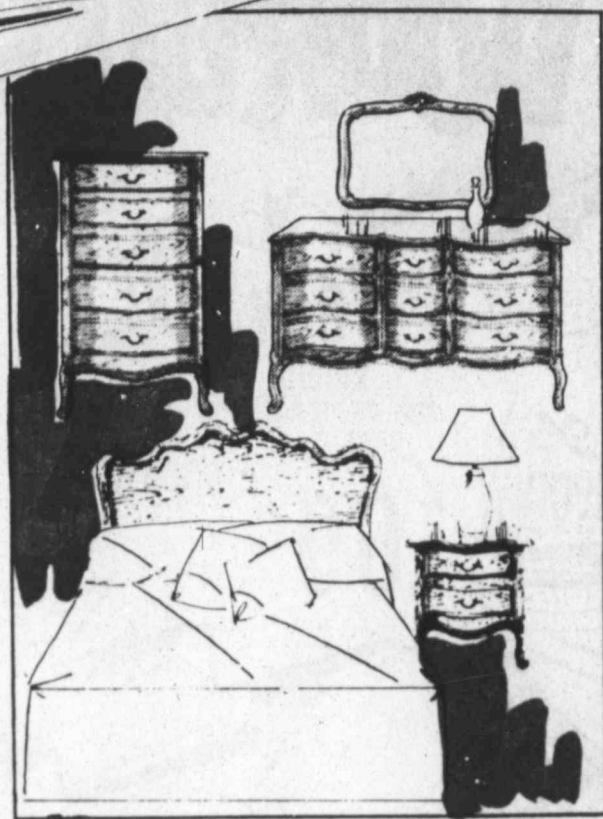
Save 40% to 50% on
3 famous percale sheets

Your Choice **3.99** Twin, reg. \$8

Springmaid, Wamsutta and Fieldcrest polyester/cotton sheets in 3 favorite patterns.

Full, reg. \$10. ... 5.99 Queen, reg. \$14. ... 7.99 King, reg. \$18. 9.99 King cases, reg. \$8. 4.99 Standard cases, reg. \$7. ... 3.99 Matching Springmaid, Wamsutta comforters. Twin, reg. \$30. ... 24.99 Full, reg. \$40. ... 34.99 Queen/king reg. \$60. ... 44.99.

•Domestic

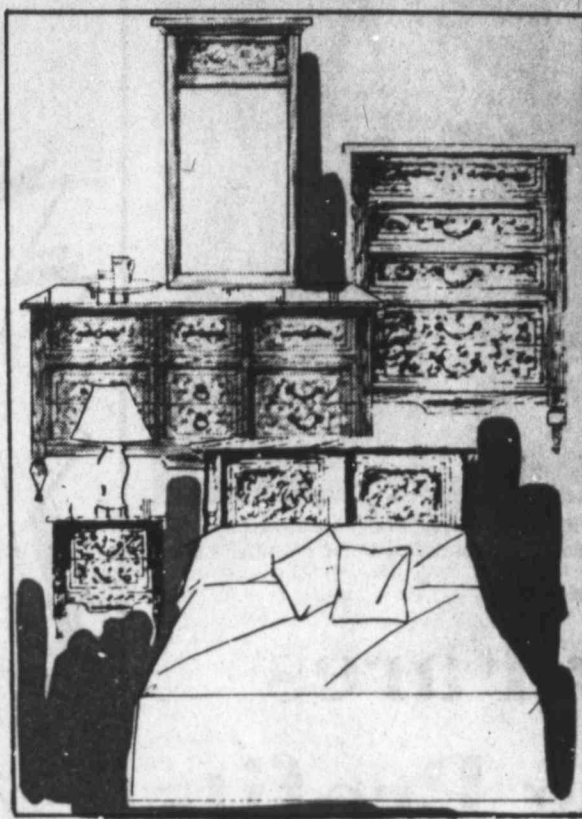


3 pc. "Capri" by Dixie

\$399 Reg. \$477, 3 pc. set

"Capri" styled in classic Louis XVI with veneers with the look of elm burl. Dresser base, mirror and queen headboard included. Chest, reg. \$229. ... **\$199.** Night stand, reg. \$119. ... **\$99**

•Furniture

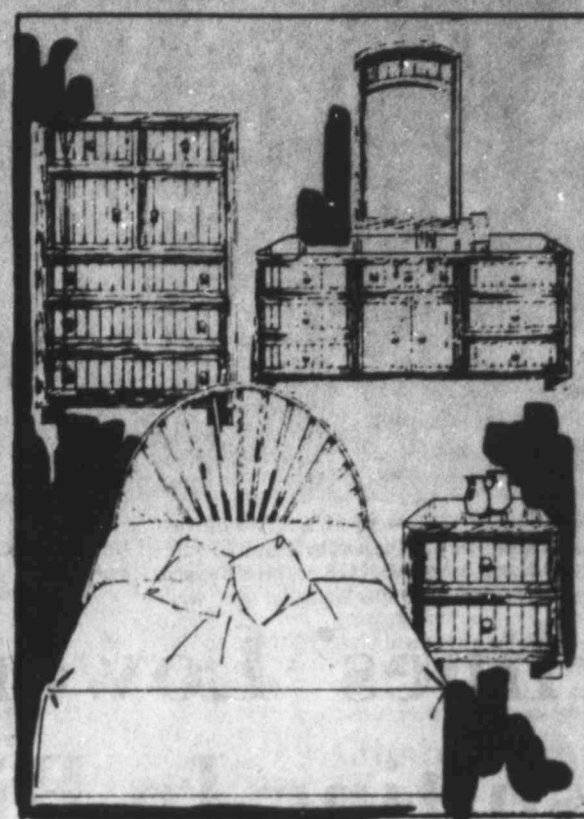


3 pc. "Du Barry" by Dixie

\$499 Reg. \$577, 3 pc. set

"Du Barry" in the timeless beauty of French styling with distressed ash veneer. Dresser, mirror and queen headboard included. Chest, reg. \$299. ... **\$269** Night stand, reg. \$149. ... **\$129**

•Furniture



3 pc. "Star Line" by Dixie

\$599 Reg. \$677, 3 pc. set

"Star Line" in contemporary styling with warm knotty oak veneers and solid oak. Dresser, mirror and queen headboard included. Chest, reg. \$339. ... **\$299** Night stand, reg. \$129. ... **\$109**

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*Not shown in all stores

Save \$100
on any Marimont sofa and love seat

Save on any Marimont sofa or love seat on our floor and add a decorator touch to your living room or den! Choose a contemporary style with loose pillow back and seat cushions. Or traditional style with loose pillow back and continuous seat cushions. Sofa, reg. \$599. ... **\$499** Love seat, reg. \$499. ... **\$399**

•Furniture

Reg. \$4
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Dillard's



THROWING IN THE COLONIES — Miss U.S.A., Judi Andersen of Hawaii, is being pitched into the pool by British Isles representatives, Miss Ireland, behind Miss U.S.A.; Miss England, back to camera; Miss Scotland, and Miss Wales, far right, while Miss Finland, left, joins in the fun, Friday in Mexico City. Miss Universe contestants were presented to the press. (AP Laser-photo)

Airlines' Lower Fares Resulting In Big Profits

DALLAS (AP) — A few years ago gas stations conducted price "wars" with such fervor they sometimes lost money. For them it was a case of throwing the baby out with the bath water.

But the current air fare wars are having an ironic and somewhat dissimilar effect. "We are enjoying the highest profits in the history of the corporation," says Jim O'Donnell, marketing vice president for Texas International Airlines.

Just last month TIA paid a \$100,000 fine for being unfair in the fare wars. But since lowering its own fares, the airline finds itself now in a position of solid competition with such maverick people-haulers as Southwest Airlines.

In fact, business has grown so fast at TIA since it introduced "Peanut Fares" that the airline is having trouble meeting demand.

"Frankly, our biggest problem right now is finding enough airplanes," said O'Donnell. "If we could find half a dozen right now we could put them to good use."

O'Donnell said about half of TIA's 3 million passengers per year fly at the Peanut fare. The new fare structure was introduced last year.

So why didn't TIA try to reduce its fares sooner?

"As a matter of fact we did," said the firm's president, Frank Lorenzo. "But it didn't do any good. We have been trying for a long time for price competition. The Civil Aeronautics Board wouldn't listen to us."

O'Donnell said TIA applied for rate reductions in 1974 and was promptly turned down by the CAB. "It was clear to us from the response and attitude of the board and other airlines that we were just whistling Dixie," he said.

"We did not pursue that attempt." One reason TIA did not try harder for lower fares, Lorenzo said, was the expense involved in what was perceived as a futile effort.

"The fact is, we had a Civil Aeronautics Board that had published very clear rules on what could be approved and what would not be approved," Lorenzo said. "Every time we make a filing with the CAB it costs us thousands of dollars. You

just don't go spend that money for an academic exercise."

But President Carter, who favors fare deregulation, appointed a new CAB director when he took office, and in February 1977 Texas International was allowed to charge its "Peanut Fares" on an experimental basis in five routes.

The \$38 one-way Dallas-to-Houston fare dropped to \$28 during business hours and \$18 during certain off-hours. The Dallas-to-Los Angeles fare plunged from \$114 to \$87 for all TIA flights.

By the end of the year, TIA's profits had reached nearly \$8 million — more than double the previous year's earnings. The trend has continued. First quarter earnings this year were \$3.3 million for the Houston-based firm, and May was the 21st consecutive month for record numbers of passengers.

"It made Texas International the fastest-growing interstate airline in the United States," O'Donnell said.

Southwest Airlines, which is enjoying similar prosperity, is not modest about its indirect role in TIA's successes. "We take credit for the fact that we showed the way," said Southwest President Herbert Kelleher.

"We demonstrated that the two-tier, peak and off-peak, fare structure TIA is now using generated traffic far in excess of the percentage reductions (in revenue), thereby producing an increased net profit for the airline," Kelleher said.

"But it's not just Texas International," he said. "All of the CAB (interstate) carriers are now emulating our innovation one way or another and experiencing great success." He referred to "Supersaver" fares of American Airlines, "Chicken Feed" rates offered by Continental and "Small Potatoes" of Braniff, and others.

Texas International's brass conceded Kelleher may have a point. "We had plenty of opportunity to see Southwest and PSA (California's cut-rate intrastate airline), and from that extent, yes, it did influence our decision," said Lorenzo. "But the key thing here was the ability to bring in the low fares to the CAB markets."

O'Donnell is even more generous with the back-patting.

"Sure, Southwest was a source of inspiration for us," he said. "They run a fine operation."

O'Donnell, Lorenzo and other top officials of TIA can make such statements today because they were not around when, according to federal prosecutors, TIA and Braniff conspired to violate anti-trust laws and unfairly tried to prevent Southwest from competing with them.

Texas International opted to take its loss and plead "no contest" to the indictment in a federal court in Lake Charles, La., June 14. It was fined the maximum \$100,000. Braniff has pleaded "not guilty" and awaits trial.

O'Donnell said TIA was relieved the judge allowed a plea of "no contest," and did not insist on a plea of "guilty" or a trial, which he could have done.

"One of the reasons he allowed us to plead nolo contendere was because we've lived with the cloud (the federal probe and subsequent indictment) over our head for six years. It was part of what we bought when we bought into this company," O'Donnell said.

Texas International was held by the Minneapolis-based MEI Corp. during the period of the alleged conspiracy. In 1972 Jet Capital Corp. of Houston obtained controlling interest, reorganized the company and put Lorenzo in charge.

Since that time, O'Donnell said, "We've spent a fortune in legal fees. We were tired of the mess. During the process, Texas International has changed dramatically into the kind of company that it is. The key factor is the people who were running the company now were not here when the violations were alleged to have occurred."

Braniff, by far the largest of the three airlines involved in the federal case, has denied any violations and is sticking to a not guilty plea. "Unlike TIA, Braniff has not undergone a wholesale change in management at the top level, and as recently as March 1977 opposed moves to deregulate fares."

But even at Braniff things are changing. Many fares have been reduced, under the collective name "Small Potatoes" fares, and Chairman of the Board Harding Lawrence has softened his stand against deregulation, saying he favors the concept as long as it benefits the public.

O'Donnell said the difference between Texas International and an airline that charges more for tickets was like the difference between a Chevrolet and a Cadillac. Braniff spokesman Lou Garcia, asked why the cost of a Braniff ticket from Dallas to Houston was higher (\$42 vs. \$28), said it was indeed a matter of quality.

"We give them better service. Not everybody is price conscious. Some people are quality conscious. The businessman prefers service to just a cheap fare."

New Anthony's To Open

C.R. Anthony Co. will hold a grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. Monday for its new store at 50th Street and Canton Avenue in Caprock Shopping Center.

Scheduled to participate in the ceremonies are city officials, Chamber of Commerce representatives, and Allen White of Lubbock National Bank.

Government Offers Energy Pamphlets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government offers a wide variety of publications aimed at helping you save money and energy by cutting down on consumption.

Six of these are currently being featured by the Government Printing Office and can be purchased by mail from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Order by stock number.

—"In the Bank ... Or Up the Chimney," discusses how to save energy around the house; \$1.70, stock number 023-000-00411-9.

—"Buying Solar," \$1.40, stock number 041-018-00120-4.

—"An Inexpensive Economical Solar Heating System," \$1.15, stock number 023-000-00632-2.

—"An Analysis of the Current Economic Feasibility of Solar Water and Space Heating," \$1.60, stock number 061-000-00027-5.

The store will feature drawings and door prizes to celebrate the store's opening.

Tom Beck, previously with the Town and Country C.R. Anthony store, will be manager of the new facility.

Assistant managers include: Steve Thrasher, Gerald Bowman and David Johnson. Cathy Wagner is advertising manager for the Lubbock stores.

The store, called the largest C.R. Anthony facility in Texas, contains 25,000 square feet of floor space, and will employ approximately 75 persons.

The building formerly housed the Fabric World.

Departments include: fabrics and notions; lingerie and handbags; ladies hosiery; men's shirts and accessories; men's jeans and work clothing; men's dress clothing; shoes for the family; junior items; linens and home furnishings; children's wear; and ladies sports wear.

The company, headquartered in Oklahoma City, has approximately 340 stores in 25 states.

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15 OZ. REG. 40¢

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8"x10" Divided Paper Plates
Pkg. of 20

39¢

CELEBRITY VACUUM CLEANER
REG. 47.99

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25 LB. BAG REG. 6.49

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ADJUSTABLE BAR STOOLS
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SOFT 'N' PRETTY TOILET TISSUE
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Ladies' multi-color ribbon thong sandals with high wedge heel. Assorted colors.

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Men's casual oxford with comfortable burlap upper. Your choice of brown or black. Sizes 6 1/2-12.

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Boys Cut-Off Shorts
VALUES UP TO 3.97

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Skeen Exercising Care As New Face In Race

By CARROLL W. CAGLE
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — Republican gubernatorial candidate Joe Skeen, although offering himself as a fresh face for the governor's office, is steering clear of promising a wholesale house-cleaning of agency heads in the capitol.

Part of that cautious approach stems from the practical reality that the GOP nominee cannot afford to alienate Democratic leaders too thoroughly, since Democrats outnumber Republicans two and one-half to one on the New Mexico voter registration lists.

So Skeen must court rank-and-file Democrats as well as holding onto hard-core Republicans and GOP-leaning independents.

Some of the officials involved have been in office in one department or another during the almost eight years of the Apodaca and King administrations, years of Democratic rule in the statehouse, or even back through the Republican Cargo Administration or beyond.

But there are 12 in particular who have gained higher visibility — and higher salaries — during the past few months.

That happened with the ushering in of the "cabinet era" into New Mexico state government.

Before Jerry Apodaca took office in January 1975, the capitol complex was made up of a crazy-quilt system of disparate boards, agencies and commissions. Various blue ribbon committees had studied the hedge-podge over the years and recommended a streamlining, but it was not until the aggressive Apodaca moved into the governor's suite that results came.

The 1977 Legislature approved the 12-department cabinet system and it went into effect April 1 of this year. Apodaca appointed the 12 department heads and decided each should be paid \$40,000 a year.

Before the Skeen victory in the June 6 GOP primary, he already was voicing some criticism of Apodaca's decision to set the cabinet pay level at \$40,000. Skeen said more attention should have been

paid to lower-echelon employees who are more in need of additional dollars.

But in a recent interview with "Inside the Capitol," Skeen said, "I don't have any prejudice in my mind about any of the 12."

Skeen, who is running against former Democratic Gov. Bruce King in the general election, added:

"I want to do a very close evaluation of the 12 department heads and the four or five (division directors) who are under each of the 12. We're going to start that on Nov. 8 (the day after the election.) Matter of fact, we're starting some of it right now."

Skeen appears to be taking a go-slow approach on any "housecleaning" pledge not only because he must seek the votes of the majority-party Democrats, but also because he apparently would like to build some alliances with top Democrats who

may be tempted to work against King. Apodaca and King have been rivals sometimes intensely so, for years, and Apodaca worked quietly during the Democratic primary for King's opponent, Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson.

In fact, Skeen began circulating around some of the bureaucratic offices only a couple of weeks after the June 6 primary, shaking hands with employees.

He circulated through the State Transportation Department, headed by cabinet Secretary Ruben Miera, a long time Democratic tactician, and made a courtesy call on Miera himself. Later he visited the Human Rights Commission headed by Apodaca appointee Frank Bessera, and said he planned to do some later handshaking at the State Highway Department where Secretary Fred O'Cheskey, with ties to the Republican party, is ensconced.



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Rose Booker of 1724 E. Amherst accepts a check for \$100 from Allen Todd of The Avalanche-Journal advertising department as last week's Update lucky license winner. She received her Update bumper sticker at Montgomery-Ward's. Readers seeing their sticker and license number in Update are required only to bring their auto registration to The A-J advertising department and claim the weekly prize. (Staff Photo)

Historic Site Ordinance To Get Public Hearing

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock may be a city with a future, but the Urban Design Advisory Committee wants to ensure it's also a city with a past.

The committee has spent the past 19 months writing an ordinance which would give the city the authority to prevent the destruction or major alteration of historically significant buildings or sites.

That ordinance will be unveiled at a Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday in city council chambers.

At the hearing the commission will solicit public comment before deciding whether to recommend that the city council approve the ordinance.

Of 355 "potential" historic sites in Lubbock, 58 are labeled "valuable" and 28 are located on the Texas Tech University campus.

The remaining 269 sites are considered to have a lesser degree of historical or architectural merit, but still should be preserved according to the city's urban image analysis.

The sites could be preserved under the ordinance through designation as an historic landmark or inclusion in a Design-Historic district.

Landmarks, according to the ordinance, "represent or reflect distinctive and important elements of the city's and state's architectural, landscape architectural, archeological, cultural, social, economic, ethnic and political history."

In addition to preserving such landmarks, the ordinance's stated goals include:

- To stabilize and improve property values in such locations.
- To foster civic pride in the beauty and accomplishments of the past.
- To protect and enhance the city's attractions to tourists and visitors and provide incidental support and stimulus to business and industry.
- To strengthen the economy of the city.

—To promote the use of historic landmarks and historic landmark districts for the culture, prosperity, education and general welfare of the people of the city and visitors to the city.

The ordinance would create an Urban Design and Historic Preservation Commission which would recommend particular sites for landmark Design-Historic district designation.

The Planning and Zoning Commission would hold a public hearing on each recommendation, then make its own recommendation to the city council which would have the final say on such designations.

Likely areas for Design-Historic districts are the Overton South Addition bounded by 4th and 19th streets and by University Avenue and Avenue Q; Tech Terrace Addition bounded by University and Indiana avenues and 19th and 26th streets; the Central Business District; a portion of O'Neal Terrace bounded by avenues Q and T and by 28th and 34th streets; and Broadway between University Avenue and Avenue Q.

The Canyon Lakes area might also be brought under the new designation. Construction adjacent to the canyon currently is reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Once the council designates an area for historic preservation, demolition or significant structural changes would require the approval of the Urban Design Commission.

Owners of a non-historic landmark building within a Design-Historic district would need commission approval for construction or alteration of any exterior feature, but no approval would be required for the demolition or removal of the structure.

The commission would hold a public hearing on each request to alter such structures to determine if "the proposed work will adversely affect or destroy any significant exterior architectural feature or landscape architectural feature."

Considerations on a demolition request include the landmark's state of repair,

the "reasonableness of the cost of restoration or repair, the existing or potential usefulness...and the character of the neighborhood."

Appeals of commission decisions could be made to the city council via the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Owners of historic structures would be prohibited from significantly altering or demolishing such buildings while they are being considered for landmark status or while the surrounding neighborhood is under consideration for Design-Historic district status.

If the Urban Design Commission determines structures recommended for historic landmark status "cannot be preserved without acquisition," the ordinance empowers the council, upon recommendation of the commission, to acquire the property by "gift, devise, purchase or eminent domain."

Other structures so threatened might be preserved by a non-profit foundation which would acquire and/or manage recognized historically significant buildings.

Lubbock's Junior League chapter is investigating the formation of such a foundation.

Already the commission has come a long way in accomplishing one of its goals, city planning director Jim Bertram said.

Public awareness has been heightened about historic structures and the need for preserving such structures, he said.

And that public awareness may have saved some significant buildings which otherwise would have been doomed, he said.

Anyone wishing to read the proposed ordinance before Thursday's hearing may do so at the city's Planning and Zoning Department.

Teen-Age Hiring Guidelines Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saving for college or a car, helping the family or just a desire for extra money makes summer jobs important to young people. But sometimes confusion or lack of knowledge can lead to violations of law, warns the Labor Department.

Persons aged 18 and over can work at any job without restrictions, but there are rules governing the employment of persons under 18, noted Xavier M. Vela, administrator of the Wage and Hour Division.

For example, persons aged 16 and 17 can work without restrictions on hours, but are prohibited from jobs that have been declared hazardous by the secretary of labor.

These jobs include working with explosives and radioactive materials, certain machinery, most jobs in slaughtering and meat packing, mining, roofing, logging, demolition and excavation.

Workers aged 14 and 15 can be employed in various jobs such as clerical and office work, retail sales, service and delivery work and at auto service stations.

They are excluded from hazardous jobs also, however, and may hold only office jobs when connected with warehousing, storage, transportation, communications, public utilities and construction.

In any job, persons aged 14 or 15 may work only between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. between June 1 and Labor Day and may work no more than eight hours a day, 40 hours a week.

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Career Of Mahon Relived In Book

(Continued From Page One)

the same conclusion—the book had to be written.

"How" was her first problem. There was "no conflict, no scandal, no controversy" to hold attention to a chronological rendering.

"All you can do with George Mahon is tell it like it is," so she began.

She had discovered the man, so the man would be her story from his arrival as a boy on a Mitchell County farm to his announcement to retire as a public servant almost three-quarters of a century later.

His character—statesman, scholar, gentleman, family man and more—would be her theme. Material from early family letters to congressional records to yesterday's newspaper, were divided in piles to fit the characteristics.

"I didn't want a history, I wanted George Mahon for the people of the 19th District."

The first copy, flown in especially for the occasion, was placed in Mahon's hands at a Lubbock banquet honoring the man of whom former President Gerald Ford said, "If we did not have the word statesman in our vocabulary, it would have to be invented to describe George Mahon."

Calling back from Washington, Mahon told Mrs. Webb the book "makes George Mahon look like a warm loving human being." He asked for a few copies for friends.

Later, the request came for more copies "for friends" and Mrs. Evans, who had worried about Mahon's reluctance and sometimes direct opposition to the effort for four years, relaxed to enjoy others' plaudits about the book.

"Everywhere it is it is doing great," she noted. "Schools are responding to it, and it is doing well in bookstores."

The 238 pages, liberally sprinkled with photographs, were put together from a mountain of material from which she "could have written an encyclopedia" in what she terms the happiest year of her life.

The year also was the hardest in terms

of creative work for Mrs. Evans who has been writing since she could hold a pencil with leavings to fiction not factual presentation.

Her first novel, "a mystery along the Nancy Drew line and still unpublished," came at 13. Her second, thoroughly researched but presented in the historical novel vein, happened at 21 while taking courses geared to writing at Texas Tech.

She was a "closet writer," creating for her own enjoyment, until a happening she wanted to share—the human aspects surrounding her daughter's open heart surgery in the early 1960s when the operation was rare.

Not getting the story published sent her to classes at Texas Tech and in Oklahoma to learn the basics and eventually switch from the glutted fiction market to non-fiction.

She "quit four million times," but with "writing like alcoholism" with her, she always came back.

A drama from real life for Readers Digest kept her spirits together when manuscripts returned more often than not.

Now, she is a published writer with many magazine credits as opposed to the novelist she once yearned to be.

Whatever history will say of her book on Mahon, she counts the experience as the greatest.

Besides the research, the writing and re-writing, she came to know the greatness of a man who cooperated fully over his own objections and helped her.

She is overjoyed now that she dared do what world figures did not in the past, oppose a powerful man to tell his story as he is—"One Honest Man."

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Reward Brings Calls In Beating Incidents

NEW YORK (AP) — Lured by a \$10,000 reward, more than 100 people have called police offering information on the identities of seven youths who beat six joggers with baseball bats in the Ramble section of Central Park Wednesday night.

Detective Gerald Smith predicted imminent arrests after more than 100 calls were received by Saturday afternoon. He said few people called until the reward was offered by Jack Button, older brother of former Olympic figure-skating champion Dick Button, who suffered a skull fracture during the apparently unprovoked and random attacks.

The ABC commentator on figure skating was reported in fair condition in Roosevelt Hospital Saturday. Another man was in poor condition; and three others in satisfactory condition. The sixth assault victim was treated and released after the incident.

"Why do you take it for granted? Why

do you allow it?" an outraged Jack Button asked New Yorkers after announcing the reward. "Why don't you all get together and not pay your city taxes until your city streets are made safe to walk on?"

Meanwhile, representatives of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights said group members were outraged at the attacks in a park area frequented by gays.

"Until these criminals are brought to justice, we insist that the police actively pursue the case," the statement said.

Climbers Achieve Summit Of Peak

SEATTLE (AP) — A Pacific Northwest expedition reached the summit of Nanda Devi, the tallest peak in India, the group leader told his family in a telegram Friday. "Everything A-O-K," the telegram said.

Michael Clarke of Redmond, Wash., did not specify which six of the 10 members reached the top of the 25,645-foot mountain.

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LLANO ESTACADO FIRST TEAM — Wayland Baptist College archaeologist and faculty member Eddie Guffee is the new administrative curator of Plainview's Llano Estacado Museum which is housed on campus. His wife, Mrs. Patty Guffee, was named as administrative secretary. The couple is standing with a solid cedar chest built at the turn of this century by Texas convict labor.

Archaeologist Guffee To Head Museum

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Archaeologist Eddie Guffee is the new administrative curator of the Llano Estacado Museum which is housed on the Wayland Baptist College campus.

Also named in top administrative changes is Mrs. Eddie Guffee who will serve as administrative secretary to her husband, a role which she developed since he entered the field of archaeology several years ago.

The joint announcement was made by Wayland's president, Dr. Roy C. McClung; Mrs. J.B. Roberts, president of the Hale County Historical Commission; and Mrs. John Dorman, president, Llano Estacado Museum Association.

Guffee succeeds Dayton Kelley who was named museum director last year. Kelly resigned, effective July 1.

Guffee and his wife, Patty, have worked as a team since his earliest efforts in archaeology. His initial interest in the field of archaeology started about 10 years ago, after farming nearly 15 years in the area.

The late-comer to the field of archaeology was born in Plainview, but graduated in 1957 from Kress High School. He tried working at a radio station for two years, but soon returned to the farm.

He was nearly 30 before he ever went to a college. "I attended West Texas State University the last two years I was on the farm, going to classes in the morning and driving back to work the farm in the afternoon."

He received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State in 1973. Then he started work on his master's degree which was received in 1976.

Initially he worked for Wayland on a part-time basis while completing his master's degree. He joined the administration and faculty two years ago when the

museum was opened on July 4.

Guffee, always accompanied by his wife who has worked with him in his digs, began making a reputation for himself as a Panhandle archaeologist during the Quitaque excavation in 1974-75.

The initial Merrill-Taylor Excavation Site near Quitaque produced some excellent finds, including a lance blade which tied the site to the early Spanish period.

His name almost became a household word in the area in 1976 with the rediscovery of the Plainview Killsite. Situated just east of Joliet Street on the edge of the City of Plainview's sanitary landfill, the site came to prominence in the 1940s when a University of Texas archaeological team established the presence of man in this area 7,000 years ago.

It was not until Guffee rediscovered the bison bone bed and began digging in 1976 that it captured national attention. Guffee dug and extracted bones from the Killsite, ending his work there in 1977.

Guffee is digging now at Soda Lakes, the name given to his current excavation site in the sand hills near Sudan and Earth.

Mrs. Guffee, no less unique in her appointment as executive secretary of the museum, has her own "laity" experience in the field of archaeology. Although not academically trained as her husband, her expertise at a dig site is not questioned.

She worked on West Texas State University's MacKenzie Project in 1973-74 for her first real exposure. In 1974-75 she joined her husband at the Merrill-Taylor Site, and again joined him at the Plainview Killsite.

Sometimes a volunteer only, she has more experience than many professional crew members. She has been a part of the museum operation since before it opened.

Museum Blaze Hits Valuable Artworks

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A fire at this city's Museum of Modern Art destroyed or damaged dozens of valuable paintings Saturday, including two Picassos and two Van Goghs, authorities said.

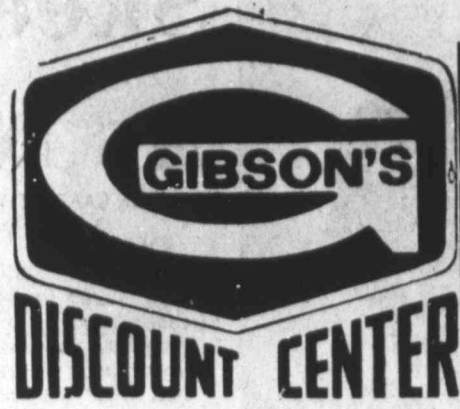
Museum director Eloisa Lustosa said an evaluation of the damage was being conducted but was expected to take several days.

The titles of the damaged Picasso and

Club Gives Warning About Alps Weather

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss Alpine Club warned Saturday that freakish weather conditions at high altitudes this summer is increasing threats to climbers. Intermittent snowfall above 4,500 feet is causing "especially grave dangers," a club statement said.

The club said accidents in the central European Alps last year claimed a record 400 lives, including 170 in Switzerland. The group blamed the high toll on carelessness, poor equipment and lack of training.



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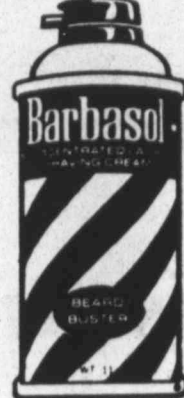
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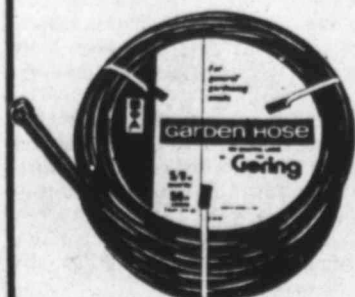
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 Air-conditioning, plumbing, heat or air conditioning. 24 hours. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed.
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 Showers & baths remodeled & repaired. Marble tops, all work guaranteed. Free estimates.
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 All types
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 Give your home or business a beautiful Bergliss coating. Ask about the 15 year guarantee.
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No money down
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STORM Shutters, basements, all sizes of block buildings, also basements. 792-0984, Tom Brown.

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SOBER, reliable. All types remodeling, paneling, sheet rock, 744-7827 or 797-0263, John Chino.

SOBER, reliable. All types remodeling, paneling, sheet rock, 744-7827 or 797-0263, John Chino.

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 The best insulation for new or existing. Bonded & Exter. Free est. Estimate. 15 year guarantee. The Professionals, 797-8445, David McBeth.

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LAND W. Painting and remodeling. repairs small or large. Experienced. Free estimates. 743-8344.

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 Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.

Skeeter Rudder Tucker Rudder
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18. Pro. Serv. SLATON Cleaning, 828-6027 or 828-6028. Complete Rug Shampoo. DEPENDABLE Quality work and 40 years experience.

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Employment

23. Of Interest Female

GRISTY Cleaners has opening for Full time Dresser. Experience preferred, but not required. Jerry Weems, 763-2361, 1709 Avenue C.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

Position available Plainview, Texas Call for appointment. 775-2838 4320 19th St. Lubbock, Tx.

NEED mature reliable Christian women with own transportation to work in church nursery (Sundays & weekdays) approximately 20 hours week. For more information call 797-8500 or 799-7233.

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CASHER For Ladies Shoe Store: Apply in Person, Famous Brands Store, 2517 50th.

FRONT Desk, greet customers, various duties. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST: Answer telephones, type some. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

DOCTOR'S Receptionist: Office experience. Telephones, appointments. \$600. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

5700+ BOOKKEEPER: Secretary, Good skills. Advancement. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

"THREE" Tellers — 8:00-4:00: 1558 Lubbock Parkway, Services, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

5400+ FEE negotiable: Bookkeeping experience. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

WANTED: Experience of silk finisher, good working hours, good pay. Vacation. Holidays. Apply in person, 2201 34th. Master Cleaners, 795-7749.

INSURANCE claims secretary, experience. professional. Salary commensurate with experience. Great company to work for. Call Tom, 763-8411.

EXPERIENCED waitress needed. Apply Drover House, 2026 Avenue A, 344-9117.

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LVN needed, 3-11: Also a cook. Apply in person, Bender Terrace Nursing Home, 4510 27th.

GENERAL Office: Profit sharing program. 15555 Unusual. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

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ADMINISTRATOR: \$10,000 up. Opportunity to learn profitable, lifetime profession. College degree. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0444.

BOOKKEEPER: Good basic experience. 4 1/2 days, 1/2 fee paid. \$600. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

MEDICAL TO 5300: Handle routine office duties, accurate typing. Medical terminology a plus. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0444.

RN FOR supervisory position: Non-hospital professional staff. Start \$13,400. Excellent benefits, security. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0444.

SECRETARY: variety. Receptionist duties, bookkeeping skills. \$600. Fee negotiable. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SKILLED in Legal? Immediate opening! Exceptional opportunity, lovely office. \$400. Call Gene Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SALES LADIES: Average \$50-WK part time. Get 3 re-orders out of every 9 deliveries to Fuller Branch customers waiting for service. No door-to-door. Flexible hours. 792-1234.

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LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.

Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:

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LVN, START \$743, good benefits. 2-10PM. Permanent, advancement. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0444.

BUSINESS Manager — Capable of taking over office. Directing all business phases — Accounting, Banking & more. \$12,700. Fee negotiable. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

"WHEELER" dealer: with good telephone technique, clerical skills & phone finesse for a "never boring" entertaining job. \$675. \$4 super benefits. Call Ann, 763-5161. Williams Personnel Service, 7804 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

GET into computers & make yourself indispensable while earning top money. Assist entire premier in office management & bookkeeping supervising. Extra good pay. Call Deborah, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 7804 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

INTERVUE OF fast-paced fun, sales group turn you on? Answer sales phone, direct clients' attention as personal secretary to VIP. Excellent pay + fee paid. Call Jaime, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 7202 Ave. Q.

TELEPHONE Personality: good typing. Great customers. Exciting, diversified duties. \$550. Call Gene Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NE somebody nice! Work in exciting doctor's office. Make appointments, answer phones, send statements, keep records. \$600 with 1688 raises & advancement. Call Kierren, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 7202 Ave. Q.

TYPIST: Good Spelling-Grammar. Know Office Routine. To 5152 Lubbock. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

POSTING Clerk — Good handwriting. Neat. Permanent. \$500. Spot for resigner. 195. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

PUBLIC RELATIONS desk. Lots of responsibility. Work with sales staff. Good typing. \$575. Raise soon \$600. Professional Placement Office of Lubbock, 5117-C 24th.

ENJOY your freedom! Have more time for yourself! Work when and where you want to as a Williams Center on temporary office assignments. Earn top pay. No employment fee. 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 7202 Ave. Q.

MEDICAL: Personality plus for front desk. Light typing. 5 day, 500. Call Sandra Coley, 2281 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ONE Person Office — Typing, inventory control, insurance forms. \$500. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

RECEPTIONIST — Answer phone, handle sales — Statements — Title. To 980. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

COMPUTER terminal Trainer: Type 30 words/minute. Accurately. Good hours. Great Benefits. \$5,824. yearly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 24th.

SUPER good job: Accounts payable. 16-key touch. Bookkeeping or accounting. Excellent. Sharp, responsible person. To 58-238 yearly DOE. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 24th.

TYPISTS, Secretaries: No short-hand. \$500 up monthly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0481.

"TILLIE the Teller" type job in installment loan department of financial firm. Great future for one interested in P-R, people, & phones. Super pay, fast raises. Call Jeanne, 763-5161. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

INTELLIGENT Lady for law office, excellent skills, shorthand into management. Male, female all minorities considered. To 515-000. Call Dianne, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 7804 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

EXPERIENCED keypunch operator, part-time and full-time positions available. 745-2233.

PAYROLL CLERK: Some Experience. Ten-key touch. Prepare data for computers. Start \$3.50 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 24th.

EXPERIENCED Bonding Person. Insurance background. To \$10,000. Fee negotiable. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

5600 FOR Front desk in plush Southern Lubbock office. Type 50, look sharp! Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0444.

SECRETARY: prominent firm, responsible person with initiative. Accurate reports, payroll. Call Gene Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SUPERVISOR: production line. Entry-level for degree to advance into management. Male, female all minorities considered. To 515-000. Call Dianne, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 7804 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

RECEPTIONIST/bookkeeper: Accounts receivable and payable, quarterly reports, payroll. To \$500 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 24th Street.

"TWO" Property Casualty Rates. To \$50. Fee negotiable. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

DRESS casual, hob-nob with on-the-ball group. Good math aptitude, accurate typing ability & desire to learn are key attributes here. \$700. Fee negotiable. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

24. Male or Female

TEACHERS — All levels, Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 1064, Vancouver, WA, 98664.

\$4.00 hourly: Name your hours. Must have some keypunch exp. Full or part-time. anytime! Key Personnel Consultants, 492 24th, 792-2535.

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PRESSMAN OR PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10 PM-6 AM

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

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Call 762-8844, Ext. 169

For Appointment.

DISTRIBUTOR TO DELIVER LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL NEWSPAPERS IN SEAGRAVES, TEXAS

Applicants must live in Seagraves. Cash deposit and car required.

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is taking applications for experienced cashier-supervisor, grill cooks, and waitresses. Paid company benefits include: Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Vacations and top Profit-Sharing.

Apply in person

Country Fare Restaurant — Located at Rip Griffin's Truck Center, Ave. A

NEEDED FULL TIME MAILERS

Work in mail room 10PM til 6AM 5 days per week Large company Good Benefits We will train Must have good work record

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Personnel Dept. 762-8844 Ext. 169

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NO TRAVEL

FIELD TRAINING BY \$50,000 PER YEAR TRAINERS

FIRST YEAR EARNINGS SHOULD EXCEED \$30,000

OUTSTANDING MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Long John Silver's has more than 900 shoppes open coast-to-coast, and we're adding 225 new ones this year. That creates a lot of room to grow. But if you'd rather stay at home, you can still make your mark. We offer: growth here, too. Join our management team and you'll get in-depth management training that's second to none, plus one of the best benefit packages in the business.

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CALL: Monday, July 10th 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Andy Barbee Area Supervisor (806)832-4873

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CAPROCK CENTER

Taking Applications:

FULL TIME:

- MORNING Fry Cook 10 AM-9:45 PM
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- EVENING Vegetable Cook 12AM-8:30 PM
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Also Park Time Girls

Apply Between 8:30AM-10AM

NO PHONE CALL

COMPANY BENEFITS

- Group Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Pension Plan
- Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP!

Qualified individuals are needed for our newly expanded Lubbock office.

Effective August 1, 1978, American General Fire & Casualty Company will be expanding its Lubbock operation and moving into new offices in Briercroft Office Park. Due to this expansion, we have a need to fill the following positions:

Property Rater — 1 plus years experience in commercial property rating.

Secretary/Receptionist — 60 wpm, 1 year office experience.

Policy Typist — 50 wpm, no experience required.

Pay Roll Auditor — 1 plus years experience in casualty auditing.

American General has a very competitive salary administration program and some of the benefits are as follows:

- Group Life Insurance
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- Group Medical Insurance
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- Paid Holidays
- Accident Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Paid Retirement
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For further information, contact: **John Dersch 747-5151**

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

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

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EXCELLENT BENEFITS

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OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN SALES

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Share in Sears Famous Benefit Program.

Apply in Person: Personnel Department Monday thru Friday 11-5:30 Saturday 10-South Plains Mall

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- Printed Circuit Design
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Benefits and compensation are more than competitive, including a company paid dental plan. Most important, however, is the opportunity to progress with the stimulating environment that only a world leader in communications can provide.

We will be in town interviewing this weekend from 8:30 AM — 6:00 PM at the Hilton Hotel, 505 Avenue Q. For additional information, call Billie Sullivan collect at AC (214) 996-6187. If you are unable to call or come by, send us your resume in confidence to:

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Electronic Systems Group
Rockwell International
Box 10462
M/S 433-100
Dallas, Texas 75207
(214) 996-6187

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Why Not Accept Responsibility, Adventure, Excitement and Travel as a *Flight Attendant* with Texas International Airlines

If you're enjoying that 9 to 5 job because you love to shuffle paper from one side of the desk to the other, your only friend is a parrot with its voice box removed, and the height of ecstasy is watching old reruns of "Star Trek" ...then don't call us—we'll call you.

If, however, you are an enthusiastic, outgoing, attractive person (male or female of any race or creed) who loves people and is looking for an opportunity with an aggressive, rapidly expanding airline, managed and operated by people who think the sky's the limit, then we want you to consider one of the brightest opportunities of your life.

Qualified candidates must possess a High School diploma or equivalent, minimum age of 19, be public contact oriented, have weight in proportion to height and be willing to relocate to Houston. A college degree or public contact experience preferred but not required.

WE WILL BE HOLDING INTERVIEWS ON

Wednesday July 12, 1978

from 8:30 to 4:30

LUBBOCK HILTON

505 Ave. Q

Please don't miss this opportunity to start your career with a people-oriented airline, serving 9 states and the Republic of Mexico. Our goal is to be the best airline in the country and if you meet the qualifications, we'd like to have you aboard!!!

Texas International

OFFICE MANAGER

A growing Lubbock firm is seeking to fill a position of Office Manager. This position is responsible for supervising office personnel, interpreting personnel, governmental reporting, the accounting function, record keeping and other related office management functions. The successful applicant will possess:

- A business degree or equivalent
- Three years office management experience
- Proficiency with office machines
- Extensive understanding of accounting principals
- Writing and personal record keeping experience.

The salary and benefit programs are competitive. This position offers an exceptional career opportunity for the successful applicant.

PLEASE send resume to: Box 54, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
(Our employees are informed about this advertisement)

Equal Opportunity Employer 7-8

SALES MANAGER

A Lubbock Sales-Distributor Company has an outstanding career opportunity as Sales Manager. This position has 23 sales and related personnel reporting to it. Excellent compensation and benefits. The successful candidate must have:

- Five Years Route Sales Management Experience
- Knowledge of Statistical Methods
- Appropriate Degree or Equivalent

Send resume to Box 56, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
(Our employees are aware of this advertisement)

Equal Opportunity Employer 7-8

TRUCK MECHANICS

The Permian Corporation is now hiring experienced Diesel Mechanics to relocate in Midland, San Angelo, and Big Lake, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:

- Paid Retirement
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Hospitalization Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Free Holidays
- Free Uniform Program
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

For application write Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, P.O. Box 3119, Midland Texas 79702 or call collect 915/683-4711 Ext. 215.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITOR

EXPERIENCED NEEDED FOR DAY SHIFT 7AM-6PM

6 DAYS PER WEEK

- GROUP LIFE
- HOSPITALIZATION
- INSURANCE
- RETIREMENT PROGRAM

CALL 762-8844 EXT 169

DILLARD'S

DEPARTMENT STORE SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Is now accepting applications for a **FURNITURE SALESPERSON**

- 40-Hour Week
- Experience Required
- Commission-Draw
- Complete Fringe Benefit Program

APPLY IN PERSON

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Equal Opportunity Employer 7-7

Picture yourself in the exciting world of classified advertising!

As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be constantly working with people — helping them write their ads, sell their merchandise, and send their advertising message all over West Texas. If you have a pleasing telephone voice and can spell and type accurately, the world of classified advertising is waiting for you. We offer our advisors excellent working conditions, 8-5 work hours (Monday-Friday), & excellent hospitalization, vacation, liberal bonuses in addition to your starting salary. Sound interesting? It is.

Now hiring for full-time advisors, you, too, can be a

CLASSIFIED ADVISOR

contact Personnel Office LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 169 for interview

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE

REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE:

2302 Ave. Q—Downtown
7804 Indiana—South Ofc.

We are specialists in permanent placement. Call us today for the best job!

Nelda Williams, CEC
Owner-Manager

JOB'S OF THE WEEK

- 1. CHARISMA TO GRACE FRONT DESK, P/R, phone, people for fun group. Deborah \$650
- 2. MATH ABILITY? GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY offering top pay. Handle payroll. Ann to \$900
- 3. ACCOUNT TECHNICIAN, DATA PROCESSING. Operate adder, calculator. Dianne \$680
- 4. PEOPLE SKILLS & GOOD PHONE VOICE \$OPEN
- 5. FRONT BUST DOCTOR'S OFFICE & TAKE CHG. of phones, posting, billing. Dianne \$650

MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED* MANY FEES PD. BY OUR CLIENT COS. 7-4

6. IT'S YOUR FUTURE! MAKE THE MOST OF IT! Learn insurance rating. Make money! Terry \$OPEN

7. LIKE NUMBERS. WORK INVENTORY INVOICES & answer busy phones. Good job. Jeanne \$GOOD

8. PULL YOUR OWN STRINGS & MOVE UP! in asst. bookkeeping. P/R, too. Terry \$\$\$\$

9. COUNSEL & ASSIST PROFESSIONAL GROUPS. Busy Phones, Lt. clerical. Karen \$GOOD

10. GOOD COMMON SENSE + AMBITION? Enjoy books, bus. machines. Janna \$GREAT

11. ACCOUNTANT, SUPERVISORY CAPABILITIES & bookkeeping experience. Clay \$20,000

12. PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR, NAT'L COMPANY. Manufacturing. Top benefits. Clay \$15,000

13. COST ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR. Large manufacturing co. Abbie \$25,000

14. BUSINESS MACHINE SALES REP. Entry-level. Will train. Abbie \$13,500

15. MANAGER TRAINEE, FINANCE, BANKING. Great training program. Cynthia \$OPEN

16. FIELD REP. MANAGE & SUPERVISE executives. Promotional. Ann \$10,000

17. SALES REP. CAREER & SALES ORIENTED to sell business accounts. Deborah \$12,000

18. MORTGAGE & LOAN TRAINEE, DEGREE. Ground floor opportunity. Cynthia \$24,000

19. CHIEF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST. Advancement opportunity. Evelyn \$24,000

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BODY man.
\$6.25 PER HOUR
RETIREMENT INSURANCE
5 days per week
 Contact Steve Harrison in person at 4601 Southwest Loop 289

24. Male or Female
COOKS and kitchen aides, try a new challenge, join a new facility. Searching for experienced, dependable individuals with transportation. Apply in person to contact Dietician, Lubbock Nursing Home, 793-2552, 4120 22nd Place.
CIRCLE THIS AND COME BACK AFTER YOU'VE READ THE REST OF THE WANTS ADS.
 Depressing, isn't it. Oh, there are lots of listings. But you've been through them all before.
 Salesmen. Experience necessary. College Degree. And the usual bottom of the barrel jobs.
 Okay, if that stuff isn't for you, turn to the Business Opportunity Section and look for us. North American Van Lines. Maybe you won't be interested, but at least we won't give you the same old song and dance.

24. Male or Female
CLERK TYPIST
 The Department of Human Resources has openings for Clerk Typists. The ideal candidate is a GED. Good typing skills. \$371 per month. Merit System exam required. Apply to Department of Human Resources, 2424 34th Street, Monday-Friday, 8-5.
Equal Opportunity Employer
ACTIVITY Director needed for the new University Village. Apply in person, 2400 Quaker, 792-2823.
INSURANCE secretary. Agency needs experienced first assistant secretary. Competitive salary and benefits. Immediate opening. Call 747-3404.
APARTMENT Manager for 32 unit complex. 792-5081.
POLICE Patrolman Certified officer, who wishes to become involved in the building of a sound police dept. Beginning salary \$875 a month. Contact R.L. Maddox, Chief of Police, Box 55, Sinton, Texas, 806-478-2424, 79083.
RN's & LVN's needed in a modern, fully-equipped and progressive hospital and nursing home facility located in a growing community. Contact Director of Nursing, Coon Memorial Nursing Home, 310 Texas Blvd. or Coon Memorial Hospital, 3411 Dallas Ave., Dalhart, Tx. or call 806-249-4571. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
ARCHITECTS OR CANDIDATES
 Fast growing, diversified firm in East Texas needs personnel with 5-8 years production experience with complete training. Good salary and fringes. 4 day work week. Call: Carroll Sinclair or Garland Wright (311) 395-2626
 Or send resume: Sinclair & Wright Architects, 2527 E. Fifth Street, Tyler, Texas, 75701.
NATIONAL chemical corporation needs Regional Distributor, Hy-Pro Chemical Corporation has opening for a Regional Distributor in this area. Earnings \$30,000 a year. Complete training provided. In charge of distributor rights. Contact: Mr. Altenburg, Hy-Pro Chemical Corporation, (817) 275-3261, Arlington, Texas, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
START NOW, local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours, we train. For interview call 792-2911 for details.
IMMEDIATE opening for an OR Tech in a 100-bed fully accredited hospital. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact the Administrator - D.M. Snyder, Texas 7549. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
PHARMACIST
 America's largest drug chain has openings now available in the Lubbock area. Applicants must have a strong clinical background, excellent benefits, and salary. For interview contact: Jeff Gray, Contact Bob Storch, P.O. Worth, 817-451-5426.
BRANCH SALES MANAGER
 National company, leader in its field, seeks an experienced, capable sales person to run one of the Lubbock branch offices. The Lubbock office is a new addition. Construction experience required but not a must. CUSTOMERS are the key to your success. OUTSIDE CALLS. Please send resume to Larry Vasek.
P. O. Box 7850 Amarillo, TX 79109
or call 806-355-7288 after 1PM
POSITIONS AVAILABLE: An electrical and air conditioner mechanic needs to do all phases of electrical and mechanical repair on air conditioners and heating systems at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office and various maintenance sections. Applicant must have a considerable amount of practical training and on the job experience. A high school education or equivalent is required. Also a knowledge of maintenance manual I-Building Maintenance Man to do all phases of general maintenance. Applicant must have a minimum of 2 years of experience in the District Office and various sections. Applicant should have a minimum of 2 years of experience in conditioning units and heating systems. A high school education is preferred, but not required. Contact either James W. King or William H. King at 601 State Road, Lubbock, Texas; phone 745-4111. If interested in these positions.
PROFESSIONAL opportunity, Director of Management and Analysis, Inc. Responsible for information processing and analysis of functions of regional health planning and resources development. Requires a minimum of 5 years of common statistical and data processing experience. Salary \$13,876-\$15,876 depending on education and experience. Minimum pay \$10,000. Call 747-0181 for interview appointment.
JANITORIAL Service Management, we need person with ability to run maintenance program. Train and supervise 5-day week, call 74-6410.
PART-TIME Cook needs someone to work morning hours in our dining room. Working conditions excellent. Salary based on experience. Apply Personnel Office, Moniglo and Main, 1015 Boston, Mon-Fri, 10-4pm. EOE.
SALES Personnel needed part-time at the Hickory Farms of Ohio store. Must have 2 years of experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person between 1PM and 5PM at 4PM and 8PM. Equal Opportunity Employer.
WE TRAIN, women or men in retail sales. We provide training and collect insurance. On established route, \$15-\$20,000 first year. Many contacts. Call for appointment 742-3191.
PRESSMAN PRESS HELPERS-STRIPPERS
QUALITY lithography shop has openings for experienced people. Excellent benefits, profit sharing, medical insurance, paid vacation and holidays, and some dental insurance.
Clarke Graphics
 5101 S. Zargamora
 San Antonio, TX. 78285
 512-923-7591
Equal Opportunity Employer
NEEDED Immediately, Part-time Pressman. See manager at 3915 Ave. H, 747-9201.
******* COORS *******
Needs ROUTE SALES & OFFICE PERSONNEL
 Excellent compensation & benefit package. For more information contact: **Insurance**, **Holidays**, **Retirement**.
APPLY: Great Plains Distributors, 5108 North Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. **CALL 745-3461**
Equal Opportunity Employer *****
SQUASH pickers needed. Part-time 7:30-12:00 or full-time. Call 745-3461.
STENO-Typist need full time typist. 8 to 4:30, minimum 85 wpm, dictaphone experience, company salary based on experience. 742-5196.
MANAGERS POSITION: Management position available, locally with a progressive company. Excellent beginning salary & profit sharing. Desired retail experience but not necessary. Send confidential resume to:
P. O. Box 147 Abilene, Texas 79604
CASH AUDITOR
For Regional Retail Store Chain
 Travel required, car furnished, excellent benefits. Relocation assistance. Corporate office in Dallas. Two years accounting or heavy bookkeeping. Retail accounting or auditing experience helpful. Excellent employee, benefits, salary open. Send resume and telephone number to:
Personnel Department P. O. Box 255055 Dallas, Texas 75265
NEED Full or part time engraver, with experience. Full time Trophy Assemblers, will train. Call Jim at Adolis Trophy, 792-9448.
VILLAGE Inn Pancake House now accepting applications for cooks, both evenings 3-10pm. Also day 4-7pm. Excellent company benefits, including paid vacations, for personal and family contact. Jeff Gray, 793-2004 4101 Brownfield Hwy.

24. Male or Female
NURSES HOME HEALTH AIDES
 Immediate cases available in hospitals, nursing homes, and private homes. Part or full time, good pay and benefits.
CALL OR COME IN QUALITY CARE 795-0911 4630 50th, Suite 205
QUALIFIED business-oriented person to train for Certified Financial Planning degree. Will coordinate all aspects of economic life including investments, insurance, real estate. Office work and guaranteed salary. Work accurate. Apply to: **Box 2, Avalanche-Journal.**
COMPUTER Programmer: IBM 370, DOS-V5 P11, COBOL, CISC. Salary \$18,000 per year. Call (743-535), extension 213 for interview.
REAL Estate Sales - Century 21 wants You! Full training program. Space available. With or without license. Jim, Century 21 Adob, Realtors, 797-4166.
MANAGEMENT Trainee, 650-9400 Monthly. "Fee negotiable." Personal Training & Employment Service, 501 LNB 742-0400.
PHARMACIST: Sex-V drug has immediate openings in Abilene and surrounding areas. Excellent benefits. Opportunities exist for rapid advancement into management positions. Male and female applicants are welcome. In addition to an excellent starting salary, Law offers these benefits: Insurance, Hospital Insurance, Disability Insurance, profit-sharing, paid time off, vacation, liberal travel discounts, paid professional dues, and more. Call (817) 782-1. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
WRITER-EDITOR-PHOTOGRAPHER
 FOR Oil industry trade magazine based in Midland. We are looking for a self-starter with strong editorial skills & management experience. Must be able to write, edit, and photograph. Top compensation commensurate with experience & ability. Send resume & salary requirements to: **HART PUBLICATIONS, Box 1917 Denver, Colorado 80201**
DICTATION experience required. Must type 40 words per minute. Minimum 2 years experience. Secretary to Director. Apply at Lubbock OIC - 2200 E. Broadway.
DRY-CLEANER - Spotter for Washington Cleaners. Will train. Come see what we have to offer. 4902 Knoxville.
DICTAPHONE Typist, Accurate typing at least 55 WPM. Excellent grammar and spelling, will train as needed. Excellent working conditions. Salary based on experience. Apply Personnel Office, Moniglo and Main, 1015 Boston, Mon-Fri, 10-4pm. EOE.
UNIT Clerk-Receptionist, Full-time, prefer medical or hospital experience. Type 50-60 wpm, tenor. Apply 4:45 Monday-Friday, South Plains District Center 1909 Avenue Q or call 742-6531.
EXPERIENCED Auto. Mgrs. wanted by retail jewelry chain in 26 states. Top sal. paid vac. & holidays. Employment assistance. Plan, group ins. & retirement benefits. Call col. Robert Briedel, Gordon Jewelry, 13-722-0286.
HELP Wanted: Managerial assistant for REA financed telephone cooperative at Muleshoe, Texas. Present manager is responsible for both electric and telephone operations. The operation manager is responsible for telephone only. Must have administrative ability and knowledge of central office equipment. Familiarity with REA practices and ability to perform all REA functions required from Five Area Telephone, Drawer N, Muleshoe, O. Call 806-272-4504. Closing date July 24, 1978. An equal opportunity employer.

MACHINE TOOL SALES
 BRIGGS-WEAVER has an immediate requirement for an experienced machine tool sales engineer.
 In this position, you will be representing Briggs-Weaver in the West Texas area and must be a result oriented professional capable of working independently.
 We offer an excellent compensation package including incentive pay, top benefits, car allowance and other expenses. If you want to explore this opportunity in our expanding Machine Tool Division, please submit your resume, including earnings history, in complete confidence to: Professional Employer,
BRIGGS-WEAVER
 P.O. Box 225609, Dallas, TX 75265
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
THE NOTION'S second largest Real Estate franchise company seeks Sales Representatives for the West Texas Territory. Proven sales background in Real Estate Insurance, Mortgage Loans, Finance Co. or Direct Sales. Send resume to: Box 28, Avalanche-Journal.
NEED Qualified or Licensed broker or partner. Will furnish full training. For more information, contact: **Fred Williams, Realtors, 792-426, 423 24th.**
WE NEED 3 FULL-TIME REAL ESTATE AGENTS! After one year, the state lead, we will train you completely in selling real estate. We are Lubbock's largest growing real estate office. Proven sales background in Real Estate Insurance, Mortgage Loans, Finance Co. or Direct Sales. Send resume to: Box 28, Avalanche-Journal.
REAL ESTATE SALES representatives for trust department. Good income. Full or part-time. 742-7787. estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors, 742-2575.
65% COMMISSION of all production. Experienced producers only. Four line not required. Contact: **John at 746-1461, Garnett-Rufford, Realtors.**
SALESPEOPLE needed. Small practice. 742-7787. estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors, 742-2575.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE for real estate. Experienced producers only. Four line not required. Contact: **John at 746-1461, Garnett-Rufford, Realtors.**

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
 Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
 Now has openings in the following areas:
 ●PHARMACIST
 ●O.R. TECHNICIAN
 ●L.V.N.
 ●REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
 ●ADMITTING CLERK
 ●ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
 ●MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (PUMP REPAIR EXPR.)
 ●GROUNDSMAN
 We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.
 Contact: **PERSONNEL DEPT.**, 4600 24th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412 or call 792-4812 7-9

PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE
 Air Force has new openings in a variety of fields for men and women with prior service in Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. Applicants must have been discharged in rank of E-4 or higher less than five (5) years ago. "Palace Chase" reservists are likely to be eligible. Retirees not eligible. Don't waste time, call an Air Force recruiter today at 742-7601 in Lubbock 6-11

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-3211.
"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"
CAREER SALES
 A unique sales position exists in the Lubbock marketing area. Intimate knowledge of both retail grocery and headquarter accounts required. Salary and expenses. Minimum 1 year experience. Some income including income requirements.
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
IMMEDIATE opening for a Lab Tech in a 100-bed fully accredited hospital. Attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Please contact the Administrator - D.M. Snyder, Texas 7549. Equal Opportunity Employer.
IMMEDIATE opening for a 11-7 Supervisor in a 100-bed fully accredited hospital. Attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Please contact the Administrator - D.M. Snyder, Texas 7549. Equal Opportunity Employer.
FOOD SALES
 Preferred with experience and following among grocers and restaurants. All applies confidential.
ELLIS FOODS CORP.
 1575 Alcott, Denver, CO
COMPUTER RESOURCE ANALYST
 Minimum requirements are five years COBOL programming experience in areas related to accounts receivable, inventory, personnel, and other systems. Responsibilities will include analysis, design, programming and support of existing systems. A team and make a contribution to the computer care system of West Texas. Competitive salary based on qualifications. Send resume to: **Personnel Office, P.O. Box 4569, Lubbock, Texas 79409**
OPENING for computer Operator Leader on IBM 370 145 with OS-HVS. High school graduate with 3 months experience with 12 month supervisory on medium to large computer systems. Contact: **Texas Tech University, Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 4193, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409**. Texas Tech University is an equal opportunity employer through affirmative action.

24. Male or Female
CLERK TYPIST
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RN's & LVN's needed in a modern, fully-equipped and progressive hospital and nursing home facility located in a growing community. Contact Director of Nursing, Coon Memorial Nursing Home, 310 Texas Blvd. or Coon Memorial Hospital, 3411 Dallas Ave., Dalhart, Tx. or call 806-249-4571. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PRESSMAN PRESS HELPERS-STRIPPERS
QUALITY lithography shop has openings for experienced people. Excellent benefits, profit sharing, medical insurance, paid vacation and holidays, and some dental insurance.
Clarke Graphics
 5101 S. Zargamora
 San Antonio, TX. 78285
 512-923-7591
Equal Opportunity Employer
NEEDED Immediately, Part-time Pressman. See manager at 3915 Ave. H, 747-9201.
******* COORS *******
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 Excellent compensation & benefit package. For more information contact: **Insurance**, **Holidays**, **Retirement**.
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MANAGERS POSITION: Management position available, locally with a progressive company. Excellent beginning salary & profit sharing. Desired retail experience but not necessary. Send confidential resume to:
P. O. Box 147 Abilene, Texas 79604
CASH AUDITOR
For Regional Retail Store Chain
 Travel required, car furnished, excellent benefits. Relocation assistance. Corporate office in Dallas. Two years accounting or heavy bookkeeping. Retail accounting or auditing experience helpful. Excellent employee, benefits, salary open. Send resume and telephone number to:
Personnel Department P. O. Box 255055 Dallas, Texas 75265
NEED Full or part time engraver, with experience. Full time Trophy Assemblers, will train. Call Jim at Adolis Trophy, 792-9448.
VILLAGE Inn Pancake House now accepting applications for cooks, both evenings 3-10pm. Also day 4-7pm. Excellent company benefits, including paid vacations, for personal and family contact. Jeff Gray, 793-2004 4101 Brownfield Hwy.

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REAL ESTATE SALES representatives for trust department. Good income. Full or part-time. 742-7787. estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors, 742-2575.
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SALES REPRESENTATIVE for real estate. Experienced producers only. Four line not required. Contact: **John at 746-1461, Garnett-Rufford, Realtors.**

SUCCESSFUL SALESPeOPLE
CALL TOLL FREE 800-848-7590
 NRC has prepared a FREE brochure outlining the requirements and opportunities for the most successful salespeople to substantially increase their income immediately, as an executive consultant marketing our urgently needed financial services in your area.
 Applicants must be high energy capable persons seeking a full time career opportunity. Absolutely no obligation, investment or franchise fee! Excellent incentives and full computerization to serve you and your clients.
 If you are an experienced sales person interested in higher earnings and the challenge of an exciting new career... call toll free today and we will rush you confidential details.
 In Ohio call collect (614)864-3377.
Richard D. Schultz, Pres.
 Box 13180
 Columbus, Ohio 43213

GROCERY HARDWARE SALES
 Manufacturer seeks aggressive salesperson for Lubbock area. Established accounts. Liberal draw-commission, auto allowance, travel expenses, and good benefits package. We train you but, following with grocery, hardware, or discount stores. Contact: **Walter Sales Director, P.O. Box 22204, San Antonio, Texas 78222.**
SALESPERSONS needed. Small practice. 742-7787. estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors, 742-2575.
65% COMMISSION of all production. Experienced producers only. Four line not required. Contact: **John at 746-1461, Garnett-Rufford, Realtors.**
SALESPEOPLE needed. Small practice. 742-7787. estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors, 742-2575.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE for real estate. Experienced producers only. Four line not required. Contact: **John at 746-1461, Garnett-Rufford, Realtors.**

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
 743-9335
FEES PAID SALES
 Agri/mchr exp. To \$120K
 Industrial Products - Lubbock. To \$15K+car
 Auto aftermarket. To dealers fleet acct. \$5 Sales Enggr heaters. \$20K
ENGINEERING
 EE-Microprocessor Design. \$22K+bonus
 EE-QC Supervisor. Know Spanish. \$18-21K
 ME-light plant exposure. Central Texas. To \$18K
ADMINISTRATIVE
 Buyers LI-MRD. MRP. Reps supplies. \$15-20K
 Cpvt Accts Mgr Degree-mlg engr. Top Co. \$50Per
 Controller-Degree + 5 yrs exp. (Prer. Hosp) \$18-20K
 Underwriter-Medical Ins. 2 yrs. exp. \$16K
PERSONNEL DEPT.
 Director of Nurses \$20K
 Lab Manager (ASCP) \$15K
PETE & NAN WEST
 1647 BROADWAY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
 ●Daytime 8 til 5
 ●Monday thru Friday
 ●\$3.00 Per Hour To Start
 ●\$3.20 Per Hour After Training Period
 ●Regular Merit Wage Increases to \$3.60
 Excellent Work Record Required
 Call For Appointment At 765-5181
O'HAIR SHUTTERS
 Male or female supervisor at the Avalanche-Journal. Will train. Starting salary \$16,000 per week. Raise in three months if satisfactory. Hours 8:00am to 4:00pm, but must be flexible according to production needs. Fringe benefits include profit sharing, medical plan, and liberal vacation. Apply at the Avalanche-Journal Personnel Department 8:00am to 5:00pm.

LVN'S TO TRAVEL
 Permanent positions at National Living Centers.
 Call 792-3071 between 9AM-5PM
EXPERIENCED receptionist-inventories (Bilingual preferred) in a retail store. Salary based on experience. Qualifications: 1. Light typing, salary based on experience. 2. Ability to operate a computer system. 3. Ability to operate an adding machine, desk calculator and typewriter. 4. Ability to operate a cash register. 5. Ability to operate a computer system. 6. Ability to operate a cash register. 7. Ability to operate a computer system. 8. Ability to operate a cash register. 9. Ability to operate a computer system. 10. Ability to operate a cash register. 11. Ability to operate a computer system. 12. Ability to operate a cash register. 13. Ability to operate a computer system. 14. Ability to operate a cash register. 15. Ability to operate a computer system. 16. Ability to operate a cash register. 17. Ability to operate a computer system. 18. Ability to operate a cash register. 19. Ability to operate a computer system. 20. Ability to operate a cash register. 21. 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48. Garage Sale
4 FAMILY Bonanza! Many items, all like new. Electric adding machine, typewriter, dress, linen, toys, clothing, and more. 3716 48th Saturday 9-5, Sunday 11-5.

50. Appliances
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges, washers & dryers. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 793-3226.

52. Musical Instruments
BEST prices paid for used pianos. 793-1290. JACK T's Music World needs used pianos. Top Prices paid. 793-0022.

54. Pets
FREE puppies to good home, 2 male, 4 female, adorable, cuddly and fat. 793-1672. HUCK ACK & UKC SELL OUT

55. Machinery & Tools
1120 Sun Engine Analyzer with all features, large impressive unit. 1976. Also, 1977 hand saw. 2500 4th, 793-9208.

48. Garage Sale
FOR SALE: Ladies shoes size 9 1/2 & some clothing, ladies & mens. 743-3238. CLOTHES galore, drapes, appliances, radios, mag. tapes, Tunnel ram carburetor set, Chevy, riding machine, topnotch tennis shoes. 793-5438, 5316 25th.

52. Musical Instruments
PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT ON ALL RENTALS OF ALL TYPES.

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ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275. FORMAL DINING, TRANSFER, CONTRY LIVING, REDECORATED.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. RUSH PARK, QUAKER HEIGHTS, RANSOM CANYON. THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS.

Jim Horton REALTORS 3016 50th 792-3813. VACANT AND READY!! OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5-5. WANT A REALLY BIG HOME?

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271. 3 BR - Big den-1/p-s318 mo. 4 BR - Luxury-5406 mo.

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 MLS. WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.

NEW REVERE HOMES. FULL ENERGY SAVERS—6" WALLS—Anderson Thermopane Windows—12" insulation in attic. 5% Down - Choose colors, fireplace, fenced yard.

Griffith-Richerson REALTORS 793-2401. Formal Living & Dining 3-2-2. FERRIS ESTATES 3-2-1-4-2. Duplex 4 Corners Brick 2-1-carports.

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868. Free Market Analysis A KING'S RANSOM?

Regency REALTORS. MELONIE PARK SOUTH - Corner lot for sale. \$15,000. DARLING CONTEMPORARY - good area, fireplace, den. 2 bedrooms. \$28,950.

Century 21 CARL SANDERS, REALTOR 797-4251 4518-50th. MAY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS. Joe Roper, Phil Schoewe.

GAMBLE REALTORS 3417 73rd 797-6537. OPEN HOUSE Sat. 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM - Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 PM. 8005 Vicksburg-Lakeview Country Club Show Home.

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126 7006 Indiana Ave. GALLERY SHOWCASE. BEST SELLER. LOUISE WATSON 795-9861, JERRY LOU DAVIS 797-9778.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3383. 4212 50th. TAXES TOO HIGH? Get away from city problems and high taxes.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 3828 50th. Patsy Nicholas 746-8783, Sandra Summers 797-1724.

JIM WILLS REALTORS. FRESH AS A DAISY. Bright & clean 3-2-2 in West Wind. Only \$39,950.

BUDDY BARRON & Company. THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE! Plus 3 br., 2 bath, formal living & den. Call today!

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. ESCROW? CLOSING COST? QUESTIONS? SEE A REALTOR.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS. NEW HOMES, POTOMAC PARK, 3-2-2 built-in, utility room, large master, walk-in closet.

jeff wheeler Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate. SUNDECK 4 BR, formal dining, sprinkler system. \$159,950.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 3828 50th. Theresa Woodfin 746-8783, Patsy Nicholas 746-8783.

Various small real estate ads on the far right edge of the page, including 'Sinson BUILDERS', 'JOHNNY CR...', 'TOWNHOUSE', 'Real Estate', 'SUPER LUXURY', 'FRENCH', 'REDCA', 'NEW QUITE', and 'LARGE LOT'.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SUPER BUY 3-2-2 fireplace, brick excellent location. Owner will finance. Real White Realtors, 795-8711.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
MELONIE PARK
Bargain \$61,500 2525 Sq. Ft. Ideal location. 3-2-2 plus 4th bedroom, formal living, large den, dining, fireplace, storm windows, etc. garage door opener, large back yard, gas grill. By Appointment, 795-8791.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
1:00-6:00
Saturday & Sunday
8101 Ulica
Quaker Heights
Semi-Contemporary
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Large den with clear-story
Rear Entrance Garage
158,500

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WESTWIND 3-2-2, well maintained, refrigerated air, extra. 795-4277, ext. 3459. No. 4407, Joe, 799-2774.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BASEMENT! Formal Dining Room (landscaping) Prime Location, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, sun room, large kitchen, large utility, 4200 24th, 795-4277, ext. 3459.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BEAUTIFULLY Landscaped 3-2-2 in Farrar Estates, Abundant storage. Low 4407, Joe, 799-2774.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-6
7006 Norfolk, between Indiana & Quaker at Loop 289. Better than new. In immaculate 2BR. Super landscaping, beautiful drapes & carpet. Vacant.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER, choice location, brick front, 3-2-2, new air-conditioning, 1137 So. H., 1919, 745-1174, \$29,950, no realtors.

Real Estate for Sale
86. Houses-Bldg. to Move
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
FHA APPROVED
1280 sq. ft., 1408 sq. ft. Complete ready for occupancy, 3-2, large den-living area, fully carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat, built-in, dishwasher. Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot.

ERNESTINE KELLY
REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-743-9312
4-2-2 4 bedroom 509 281
100 L.R.C. lot paved 55,750
4-2-2 Upper 30' 4202 33-L
1 bedroom unit 4309 222 PL.

BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, one bath, 1232 SF, CAAB, 1906 4th Place.

BY OWNER: 3900 equity buy, 9% VA loan, assume payments of \$36, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Spanish Oaks 5109 73rd, 797-2587.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, less than 1 year old. Large master bedroom, living room, fireplace, custom drapes, large utility. Located in quiet cul-de-sac. 797-1850.

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CECIL JENNINGS
HOME
3302 80th Oak Park
3-2-2, 200 living area, fireplace, refrigerator, many extra air. 745-1062 for appointment. No Realtors.

BY OWNER: Immediate occupancy. 1100 sq. ft. brick, can only live in one. This one is bright airy, and spacious. 20 x 10 ft. in Farrar. 3-2-2 brick, paneled and tiled. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. Convenient to LCC, Reson, and Mall. \$38,900 conventional or \$12,995 equity, payments \$87 monthly. 5707 36th, 795-2744 after 4:30pm weekdays.

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5517 GRINNELL
GRACE
REAL ESTATE
"Homes for Folks"
WILL VA, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, with fireplace. Upper 30'. Lots of space for the money. Call Jean Bowler, 795-4277, ext. 3459.

COOPER SCHOOL, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in front door, 58,950. Call Steve Stephens, 795-8711, ext. 3459.

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Want to Look at Night? Light on Oil Midnight. James Means Motors 747-2931 or 1211 1st

BOB ROBERTSON AUTOS 763-8641

PUBLIC AUCTION SPECIAL INTEREST SALE
AND ANTIQUE CARS FT. WORTH AUCTION 2225 JACKSON HIGHWAY FT. WORTH, TEXAS 76114 SAT., JULY 29, 1978 TIME: 10AM 100 CAR LIMIT ALL CARS NEWER THAN 1959 MUST BE CONVERTIBLE. ENTRANCE FEE, \$50 COMMISSION 10% \$100 MINIMUM, \$1000 MAXIMUM FOR INFORMATION CALL: 817-426-5949 OR 817-426-4421

1977 CHEV. Caprice 4 DR. ALL Power & Electric Accessories... LIKE NEW 1974 OLDS. Station Wagon... EXTRA NICE 1947 MERCEDES 250S, Power & air, Radio... LOW MILEAGE 1975 Cad. Eldorado, All Cad. Accessories... 1 Owner 1974 OLDS. Tornado... 1 owner... SHARP 1973 CHEV. Scottsdale Diesel Pick-up, Lang side, All Power & air... 1977 HONDA, LOW MILES... 5795 1971 FORD LTD Extra Clean... 5195.

EATON 304 Ave. Q 762-0561

Transportation 90. Automobiles

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Reduced Prices Are Always Found On MODERN'S USED CARS

- 1977 FORD LTD II Cpe - Lt. Brown, V8, AT, PS, \$4999
- PB, AC, SIK 830898
- 1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Green/Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK 81168A \$5499
- 1977 CHEV CAMARO - White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM&FM Tape, Hatch Roof, SIK 81165A \$6299
- 1977 DATSUN F10 Cpe- Yellow, 4 Cyl, 5 Speed, A/C, One Owner, SIK 81030A \$3999
- 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Cpe-Red, 4 Cyl, 4 Speed, A/C, SIK 85026A \$3499
- 1976 CHEV MONZA Cpe-White, 4 Cyl, 4 Speed, Only 18,000 miles, SIK 81101A \$2699
- 1976 AMC HORNET Sportabout ST. WG.-Green, 6 Cyl, 3 Speed, Factory A/C, Like New, 28,000 miles, SIK 82103B \$3599
- 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUP. Silver/Black, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK 71263A \$2699
- 1976 CHEV. IMPALA 4 Dr. Sd-Blue/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Nice, SIK 80135A \$3999
- 1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. CPE -Blue/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK 78795A \$3599
- 1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO Cpe-Brown, Loaded, One Owner, 40,000 Miles, SIK 88528A \$4499
- 1974 VW BUG, Lt. Blue, 4 Cyl. 4 Speed, 37,000 Miles, SIK 82117A \$2499
- 1973 AMC HORNET Cpe-Green, 6 Cyl, AT AC, Extra Nice, SIK 82097A \$1999
- 1972 FORD MAVERICK Cpe-Green, V8, AT, SIK 83110A \$1999

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- 1977 MONTE CARLO - Chocolate with beige vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM Track Tape, Tilt, Rally Wheels \$295
- 1977 DATSUN 280 Z-Burgandy, 4 Speed, Air Cond., AM-FM Radio, Power Antenna, 16,000 Miles, Local One Owner \$895
- 1974 PORSCHE 914 - White, 4 Speed, 2 Liter Engine, AM-FM Stereo, 11,000 Miles \$695
- 1976 VW RABBIT - Red, 2 Door Custom, 4 Speed, Radio, 22,000 Miles \$395
- 1977 DATSUN PICKUP - Gold, 4 Speed, Air Cond., Long Bed, Bumper Hitch, Stripes, 4,800 Miles \$4795
- 1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU - Yellow with Black Velvet Interior, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Radio, 18,000 Miles and Factory Warranty \$795
- 1978 FIREBIRD - Red with White Interior, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Rally Wheels, Body Moldings, 5,000 Miles \$6295
- 1977 VW RABBIT - Miami Blue, 2 door Custom Model, 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Power C.B. Antenna, Leatherette \$3995

Kent McIney Cecil Evans Jerry Heaver Yuki Hirokawa
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
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Transportation 90. Automobiles

UNIVERSITY DODGE MID-SUMMER SPECIALS BRAND NEW '78 COLT

FULL CASH PRICE \$3656**

Down payment \$356.90 unpaid balance \$3,300.00 Finance charge 1,008.00 Total of payment, \$4,664.90. Deferred payments \$4,664.90 48 payments at \$97.18 A.P.R. 13.5%

- 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L2, extra sharp, loaded with extras, No. 28925A \$5295
- 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, V-4, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, nice low mileage car, No. 42655A \$5295
- 1977 DODGE CHARGER SE, AM-FM-track, air power steering/brakes, V-4, buckets, No. 8021 \$5295
- 1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr, V-4, automatic, air, really nice, No. 42323A \$4795
- 1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA, bucket seats, console, V-4, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, No. 8019 \$4395
- 1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, V-4, automatic, air, many luxury options, No. 9041...SPECIAL PRICE \$4395
- 1975 DODGE CHARGER SE, V-4, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, No. 42301A \$3695
- 1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-dr, V-4, automatic, air, cruise, power steering/brakes, No. 9084 \$2695
- 1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2-dr, V-4, air, power steering, No. 22591A \$2495
- 1973 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon, loaded with extras, low mileage, No. 42315A \$2395

ECONOMICAL ECONOMY CARS

- 1973 VW BEETLE, 4-speed, air, No. 42516A \$1995
- 1973 BUICK APOLLO 2-dr, Hatchback, V-4, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, No. 9059A \$2195
- 1975 FORD PINTO 3-dr Sedan, automatic air, No. 42543A \$2295
- 1976 AMC GREMLIN, 4-cyl., automatic, air, "Levy" interior, power steering, radio, No. 22321A \$2995
- 1975 VW DASHER 2-dr, 4-speed, air, radio, sharp, No. 9071A \$3295
- 1976 DODGE DART SWINGER, 4-cyl., automatic, air, power steering, No. 43684A \$3295
- 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-dr, automatic, air, No. 42518A \$3695
- 1977 PONTIAC VENTURA SJ Hatchback, bucket seats, console, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, No. 42547A \$4895

TRUCKS & VANS

- 1973 DODGE D180 Pickup, Adventurer Sport, V-4, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, No. 42612A \$2705
- 1974 DODGE D180 Pickup, 4-wheel drive, Club Cab, air, power steering/brakes, No. 42591A \$3795
- 1978 DODGE D180 Pickup, 4-cyl., standard, radio, No. 9087 \$3895
- 1974 DODGE B180 Tradesman Van, 4-cyl., standard, No. 9085 \$3995
- 1977 DODGE B280 Tradesman Van, V-4, automatic, 180" WB, No. 9083 \$5395
- 1978 DATSUN KING CAB Pickup, 5-speed, air, cruise, extra sharp, only 4700 Miles, No. 43241A \$5995
- 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Pickup, V-4, automatic, SPECIAL \$1095

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UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

Transportation 90. Automobiles

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, fully equipped, nice... \$4895.00
1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean... \$4925.00
1976 Chev. Impala Custom Coupe, Loaded, extra nice... \$4995.00
1973 Buick Riviera Coupe, fully equipped, clean... \$4995.00
1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, really nice... \$4995.00
1973 Chev. Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean... \$3995.00
1971 Olds P8 4 Dr., Loaded, extra clean car... \$3995.00
1965 Volkswagen, loaded, real good car for the money... \$3995.00

BANK FINANCING OPEN TILL 9 PM
1978 MERCURY COUGAR Fully Loaded, White with Matching, White interior & Top, Low Mileage! \$6995
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr, Loaded with Extras, Low Mileage, Silver with Burgandy Vinyl Top \$4595
1977 CHEVY CAMARO Brown with Matching Brown Interior, Loaded \$5195
(6) 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Long Wheel base, Full Power & Air, Automatic, Low Mileage, Your Choice! \$4595
1976 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 dr, Hardtop, Full Power, Air, Automatic, Nice Family Car \$3895
1971 FORD Long Wheel base 1/2 Ton, V-8, Ideal Work Truck \$1,095
1976 LTD 4 DR. - Extra Nice, Must See! Loaded! \$3,195
1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 dr - Full Power & Air, Priced to Sell! \$3,195

Billy's auto sales
19th & Q.
762-1144 or 762-3526

1978 MODEL CLOSE-OUT



With New Car Show Date just around the corner We are beginning our 1978 Model Close Out in July. Avoid the 79 price increase and Buy Now at West Texas #1 Dealer.

- Floor Mats
 - Air Conditioner
 - Power Steering
 - Power Brakes
 - Automatic Transmission
 - Tinted Glass
 - High Capacity Cooling
 - White Wall Radials
- \$5885.00**
- Clyde Gill Woody Frymier Joe Givens Travis Griffin, Fleet Ray McCarry Eric Florander Mac McKinney G.L.A. Bynum Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1976 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR IMPALA, cream color, brown vinyl top, automatic with air, cruise control, 49,918 miles. SALES PRICES **3195.00**

1973 CADILLAC S. DEVILLE STOCK 2408A \$2995	1976 FORD PINTO STOCK 7548 \$1795	1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME STOCK 915A \$6295
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 L SEDAN STOCK 881A \$2895	1976 FORD T-BIRD STOCK 1910 \$6295	1977 FORD T-BIRD STOCK 7458 \$6295
1974 OLDS 98 L SEDAN STOCK 597A \$2695	1976 BUICK RIVIERA STOCK 1936 \$5995	1977 HONDA CIVIC STOCK 1897 \$3695
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC STOCK 895A \$3595	1976 BUICK REGAL STOCK 1032A \$4495	1977 DODGE PICK-UP STOCK 1927 \$3995
1975 FORD GRANDAQ STOCK 716A \$3395	1976 DODGE MONACO STOCK 4298 \$3595	1977 PONTIAC G. PRIX STOCK 1811 \$5495
1975 FORD LTD STOCK 6048 \$2995	1976 FORD ELITE STOCK 2055CA \$4495	1977 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM STOCK 881A \$5695
1975 DATSUN B210 STOCK 1830 \$2995	1976 FORD PINTO WAGON STOCK 1912B \$3295	1977 FORD T-BIRD STOCK 1818 \$5795
1975 OLDS CUTON CRUISER STOCK 954A \$3895	1976 PONTIAC G. PRIX STOCK 861A \$4895	1977 COUPE DEVILLE CADILLAC STOCK 1929 \$8795
1975 CADILLAC S. DEVILLE STOCK 1937 \$5495	1976 LINCOLN TOWN CAR STOCK 1891 \$6995	1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME STOCK 2422 \$4895
	1977 AUDI 180 LS STX 1938 \$6495	1977 OLDS TORONADO STOCK 988A \$7495
	1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME STOCK 1935 \$5495	1978 FORD T-BIRD STOCK 763A \$6995
	1977 FORD T-BIRD STOCK 1858 \$5995	1975 BUICK RIVIERA STOCK 1921 \$8495
		1978 CHEV. CAMARO STOCK 1848 \$6295

Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.
Sonny Ritchie Max Sachse Bob Galley, used Car Mgr. Buddy Capous Roy Rinker

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE
Vita Olds
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ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

BANK RATE FINANCING
1976 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, vinyl top, air, PS, AM radio, priced to move \$3499
1977 BUICK ELECTRA 252, AM radio, tilt & cruise, 40-40 drive, air, auto magtic, 4-dr Hardtop, vinyl top \$2299
1975 BUICK CENTURY 3-dr, vinyl top, AM radio, priced to move \$3399
1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 2-dr, vinyl top, automatic air, PS, PB, AM radio, priced to move \$1745
1976 PINTO ESTATE WAGON, AM radio, automatic, air, Vaca tion Special \$1299
1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER LALL, AM radio, 2 fuel tanks, V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB towing package, Vaca tion Special \$1999
1968 CHEVY PICKUP SW, automatic, V-8 \$999
1977 MERCURY COUGAR, vinyl top, automatic, air, PS, PB, yellow & white, 15,000 miles \$5540

'76 TOYOTA PICKUP
4-speed, sharp camper top, come see this gas saver!
\$3695

- BOB SUMNER, SALES MANAGER
AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MGR.
- '77 F-250, V-8, 4-spd, PS, PB, tool box, Sun Fighter, aux. fuel tank, look at this price \$4595
 - '77 F-150 SUPER CAB, power, air, auto, aux. fuel tank, Michelin tires, sharp-sharp-tape \$5795
 - '72 COE PETERBILT, sleeper, 325 Cab, 10-spd., SQHD, recent overhaul, new paint \$13,750
 - '73 IHC 4070A, sleeper, 290 Cummins, 10-spd., SQHD, trailer pulling dude \$16,950

MANY MORE NEW & USED TRUCKS FOR YOU!!

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13 PASS. VANS TRUCKS
DIESEL TRACTORS MOTOR HOMES

BRAD BACCUS
JAKE WEATHERS
702 SLATON ROAD
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

LONE STAR FORD
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- 1978 MONZA STATION WAGON, tinted glass, mats, body moldings, air, 4-speed trans., tilt wheel, B78-13 WSW tires, radio, luggage rack, No. 8-3050 \$4244.15
 - 1978 1-TON DOOLEY, folding seat, back tinted glass, air, below eyeliner mirrors, HD power brakes, 454 engine, automatic, aux. fuel tank, power steering, dual rear wheels, HD battery, cargo lamp, lighter, radio, HD transmission, oil cooler, 875x16.5D tires, foam seat, gauges, commercial special chassis equipment, No. 8-7331 \$7958.96
- WE ARE IN A CHEVROLET SALES CONTEST UNTIL JULY 10th - SO WE'RE MAKING SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL CARS & PICKUPS IN STOCK! SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!!

USED CARS & PICKUPS

- 1978 SILVERADO 1/2-TON PICKUP, loaded with all the good equipment, Only 14,000 miles. No. R602 \$5995
- 1975 TOYOTA CELICA 2-DOOR, 4-speed, AM/FM, air, only 39,000 miles, this is a real nice car. No. 8-4088A, ONLY \$3495
- 1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 50-50 seats, power windows & door locks, AM/FM, tilt & cruise, nice one owner. No. 8-5047A, ONLY \$5195
- 1974 VEGA GT HATCHBACK, 4-speed, air, looks and runs good. No. 8-5072A \$1195
- 1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering/brakes, air, No. 8-1089A, THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1995

SALES MGR. - OLEY YOUNGBLOOD
GEORGE DOWNEY • SAM JORDAN • MARIEL THOMPSON
CONWAY GAFFORD • RICHARD JACKSON

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GMAC
TIME PATROL PLAN

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TROGLIDE, 4,000
wheels, loaded. 245-
Electrograde, full
nt condition, recent
Must sell \$3500 or
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KI, '77, \$1900, 792-
ford.
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se control, custom
excellent condition,
\$453 or 743-1610.
KI KZ 1000, Very nice
nt condition, \$800
75-6617.
A Dirt bike, '72
uro with lights and
ailer, after 6PM 744-
4444
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afford the best at
12 months unlimited
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ROCK BMW
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Honda trail-street,
good condition, \$750.
Berly sidcar, ready
excellent condition,
only mounted on
fun, \$355, 637-3953
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'75, shaft drive,
miles, \$1800 or best
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KI 750, 1500 miles,
condition, \$1000.
100 Enduro, 1195, '70
\$195. Three Ral
\$195. All three for
\$745-4191.
Sale on 1977 Hodakas,
125cc, \$679, 250cc,
World, 4814 Ave Q,
744-8779.
STREET bike, low
portster custom seat,
Friday & Sunday.
Fine old motorcycle,
has many extra
worth the money,
for \$800 cash, 762-
3000
700 Electric, Verry
85-1405.
JCATTS, \$1995, 1978
P, \$2095, 1978 800cc
mo Ducatti, \$3895,
814 Ave Q, 744-8779.
800C, 2400 miles, like
frs, 1750 firm, 806-
3000
125 RM, ridden six
lent condition, \$812
744-8779
450 Honda in Lub-
owned, fairing, back
2508 48th, 745-2208
7M 125, excellent
4815 8th, 795-8848.
KI, 250cc Enduro,
KI, 250cc almost
KI, 795-1955, or 792-7724
KI 900 all extras,
white, 16,500 Miles,
744-8779
94-B, BLUE and fully
white accessories,
condition, \$2700, 999-5355
800, excellent condi-
4855.
KI 175 in good
745-2208
750, saddle bags, &
lent condition, \$1195,
744-8779
good condition, low
c. Off by bike, 797-
4444
GO
AVAILABLE
PRICES!
JAMMER 55
\$269.95
GOOD TIMES
762-0303
is—Trailers
h &
P
111
263
310
699
937
399
299
584

Transportation
93. Mot'cycles-Scooters
1974 HONDA 750. Real nice, 744-
2517, 2301 37th.
1974 SUZUKI 750, excellent condi-
tion. For more information call
745-5548.
1977 KAWASAKI 650 motorcycle.
Excellent condition, 1600 miles.
Call Sudan, 227-2124, after 5p.m.
EXTRA clean '72 Ford Ranger
XL T. Loaded, \$1,900. Will finance.
\$500 down with 24 credit, 2729
60th, 795-4668, 744-5762.
1975 KAWASAKI 400, like new, \$426
44th.
'75 KAWASAKI KM160, \$400, '74
Yamaha RD46, \$275. See at 4001
38th.
BLACK Beauty — 1974 Yamaha
360T, Mini condition. After 6PM,
795-2297.
1974 BMW 400, excellent condition,
fairing, four box, extras, 744-6574,
51595.
'71 TRIUMPH, runs good needs
1981 repair, \$450 or best offer, 797-
3574.
1976 KAWASAKI KZ400, 2500 miles,
luggage rack, saddle bag, wind-
shield, back rest, roll bar, excel-
lent condition, \$850 or best offer,
792-8206.
'72 HONDA 450, Superb condition,
only 4,000 miles. Luggage rack,
sissy bar, blue, \$675, 744-4309 or
744-4457.
'74 125 TL Honda dirt bike, Call 793-
0527.
1974 HONDA Super Sport, 750, 12,
600 miles, excellent condition, \$1500
or best offer, Call 744-1529, 743-3426.
450cc HONDA in excellent condi-
tion, 350cc Honda, as is, \$100, 745-
3516.
SUZUKI TM75, Excellent condi-
tion, Hodaka Indian, Good for be-
ginners, \$423-3373, 2 miles east Lake
Ransom Canyon.
KAWASAKI — 1976, Kick start,
excellent condition, Maroon with
silver trim, Need money — Must
sell, \$1800, 745-2370.
1971 HONDA 175, 5900 miles,
Excellent condition, 2 helmets in-
cluded, \$495, 795-0040.
EXTRA sharp 1973 Harley Sports-
ter, 800 original miles, see to ap-
preciate, 2405 23rd rear, 793-2022, 7-
44-8779.
SUZUKI TM75, Excellent condi-
tion, Hodaka Indian, Good for be-
ginners, \$423-3373, 2 miles east Lake
Ransom Canyon.
CAN-AM 250, immaculate condi-
tion, call Bruce, 762-8303.
3 YAMAHAAS — 75-125, 75-250, 74-
500, All in good condition, Best
for 763-5001, days, 797-2754 after
6PM.
94. Airplanes-Instruct.
FOR rent: Cherokee-4, \$40.00
hourly w/ fuel. Late model, excellent
condition, Full IFR, with Narco 190
DME, 792-4747, Nights: 795-7650.
'74 SUPER-CUB PA-18-150. The
cub you've seen at the air shows.
\$42,534, Night: \$62,334.
1971 HONDA 175, 5900 miles,
Excellent condition, 2 helmets in-
cluded, \$495, 795-0040.
EXTRA sharp 1973 Harley Sports-
ter, 800 original miles, see to ap-
preciate, 2405 23rd rear, 793-2022, 7-
44-8779.
SUZUKI TM75, Excellent condi-
tion, Hodaka Indian, Good for be-
ginners, \$423-3373, 2 miles east Lake
Ransom Canyon.
CAN-AM 250, immaculate condi-
tion, call Bruce, 762-8303.
3 YAMAHAAS — 75-125, 75-250, 74-
500, All in good condition, Best
for 763-5001, days, 797-2754 after
6PM.
95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices
Paid. 745-8837.
500 JUNK cars wanted. Top prices.
Call Sam, 763-1050.
CASH for junk cars, 7 day pickup.
762-9714.
HIGHEST Price paid for junk cars
or ones needing repair, 762-9712.
WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars,
trucks, pick-ups, Shorty's Salvage,
762-1184, 762-8001.
WANTED: Old Cars, pick-ups,
wreckers, burned, junkies, Perkins
Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.
CASH for pickups with salvage
value! Early Bird Pickup Parts,
763-5555.
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
PURDY Motor Machine. Complete
Motor Machine Shop. Head work
specialists. Short block exchange.
Custom engine repair. 12 month
warranty. 806-385-8811.
Nights 385-4925.
HENDRICK'S
AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
●Lowest Prices in Town
●Best guarantee
●Complete overhauls under \$200
2518 Texas Avenue
747-2318
Owner: David Hendrick
283 & 227 CHEVY Black
Assemblies Installed
Reasonable Prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS
REBUILT
TEXAS
MOTOR EXCHANGE
1021 Ave. H 747-1581
WRECKED 1973 Dodge pickup
slight body damage, motor &
transmission in good shape, 744-
0501.
AUTO MACHINE
& SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8
\$189.00
Custom Built or Exchange
Short Blocks
Motors Installed in Our
Shop Guaranteed
90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET
WILL do auto repairs in my home.
Call for details, 744-5351.
455 OLDSMOBILE motor, needs
overhaul, \$48, '67 Barracuda, left
rear fender, \$35. Call 799-8709 after
5pm or all day Sunday.
FOR SALE or trade for Ford 289
V8, 1 researched Ford 289 V8 and/or
1 Ford 289 V8 needing repair, Call
797-0653.
1966 CHEVY II, 3-door sedan body,
excellent bracket car, 762-8387.
MAG wheels, Craper, GM Factor,
mags, for GM car, Mags for GM
Pick-up, 15" radial tires, 13015
tires. One horse power air com-
pressor, & cylinder Chevy motor
& transmission, runs good, 799-
6849.
'72 FORD Boss 351 engine and
transmission \$250, '67 GTD with
Hercul speed Hays clutch, silver
teach disc, body and interior
excellent, runs good, needs car-
buretor, \$200, firm, Call 767-8664.
COMPLETE 286 engine, Chevrolet
turbo 400 transmission, Call 797-
8665.
1968 & 1969 CAMARO bodien, 1968
Camaro body parts, 1968 Firebird,
1972 Chevy fenders, hood, fenders,
1976 Nomad, 68 Turbo automotor,
286 engine, (806)-224-3101, Smyer.

Transportation
96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
308HP HEADS, Headers for big
block Chevies, 327 block Chevies,
block, 2 15x10 turbine mags, 797-
1841, 6402 29th.
CUSTOM Built Chevrolet V8 en-
gines installed, guaranteed, \$99
up, Chevycraft, 747-4848.
AUTO MACHINE
& SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8
\$185.00
Custom Built or Exchange
Short Blocks
Motors Installed in Our
Shop Guaranteed
90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET
TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834
Sixteen Sleeve Vega Short Block,
Exec. \$279
Complete Vega Motor Installed \$495
Vega Valve Job \$20
A-1
MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
REBUILT
SHORT BLOCK
CHEV 283 \$189.50
CHEV 327 \$204.50
CHEV 350 \$219.50
FORD 289 \$199.50
FORD 390 \$234.50
Motors Installed in our
Shop at reasonable prices
ROBINSON MOTOR &
CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H..... 762-1963
4 cyl Short Block
Start At \$169.00
4+8 Short Block \$179.00
Start At
Valve Job \$14.00
4 Cyl. Each Starts At \$9.00
Starts at \$9.00
Brake drums & rotors turned
VOLKSWAGEN
OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE
REBUILDERS
1923 Avenue Q 747-8993
1970, 340, 1.5 to 1 compression
engine, Rebuilt, Big valves, Mallory
dual point, chrome Mallory, oil
pumps, \$1800, 795-8994.
AIR-CONDITIONING, tuning, all
types of repair, Chevycraft,
747-4848.
TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best, The Cheapest in West
SERVICE
OWNER: David McKeown
4417 Avenue H 744-7154
Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
For sale, one 1968 model, 88 pas-
senger international school bus,
excellent condition. Bid sheets
available at New Deal 1.5-D
sealed bids, to be opened at 8:
p.m., July 10, 1978. May be inspec-
ed at bus barn, Contact Vernon
O'Quinn, at 748-8622, or supervi-
sion, F. L. Hood at 744-5823.
By order of the Board of Trustees
Paul Crenshaw, President

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that West-
way Supply, hereinafter operated in
Lubbock, Texas, as a subsidiary of
Forrest Lumber Company, has
been sold by Forrest Lumber Com-
pany to an unrelated buyer and
effective June 1, 1978, such busi-
ness was transferred to and shall
hereafter continue to be operated
by Westway Supply Co., Inc., a
Texas corporation, the unrelated
purchaser of such business.
DUNWOOD HUNTER, President
Westway Supply Co., Inc.
130 E. 42nd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79409

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Separate sealed proposals for con-
struction of Phase II parking West
of Indiana Avenue and Overlay of
Service Drives to Horn and Knapp
Halls and East Drive to Warehouse
on Erskine Street and Loop 289 in
conformity with the drawings,
specifications, and related docu-
ments will be received at the Office
of John G. Taylor, Contracting and
Purchasing Officer, Room 347,
Drane Hall, P.O. Box 4610, Lub-
bock, Texas 79409, or at the Physi-
cal Plant Building Auditorium, until
11:00 p.m., July 25, 1978, and then
publicly opened and read in the
Physical Plant Auditorium. Bid-
ders are invited to be present. All
bids shall be plainly marked on the
outside of the envelope. All propo-
sals must be good for thirty-
three (33) days from the time of the
bid opening.
Each proposal or combination of
proposals shall be accompanied by
a certified check, cashier's check,
or bid bond issued by a surety com-
pany authorized to do business in
Texas in the amount of 5% of the
total proposal or proposals.
Performance and payment bonds,
issued by a surety company au-
thorized to do business in Texas in
the amount of 100% of the contract
price shall be executed within ten
(10) days after written notification
of award.
Bidders desiring further informa-
tion or clarification of drawings and
specifications must make such re-
quest to Office of Landscape Archi-
tect, Texas Tech University, Lubbock,
Texas 79409, telephone 742-3801,
prior to 48 hours of the time of
opening bids. Inter-pretations
will be made in writing.
Texas Tech University is an Equal
Opportunity Employer.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for construction work
for Renovation of the Old Library
Building, Texas Tech University,
will be received until 10:00 p.m.,
July 27, 1978.
All bids will be received by Mr.
John G. Taylor, Contracting and
Purchasing Officer, in his office,
Room 347, Drane Hall, P.O. Box
4610, Texas Tech University, Lubbock,
Texas 79409, or at the Physi-
cal Plant Building Auditorium. The
Bids will be publicly opened and
read aloud in the Auditorium. Any
Bids received after closing time
will be returned unopened.
The work will be awarded under
one contract.
A Cashier's Check or Certified
Check payable without recourse to
Texas Tech University, Lubbock,
Texas, or an acceptable Surety
Proposal Bond, in an amount not
less than five percent (5%) of the
largest possible total bid, including
consideration of Alternates, must
accompany each bid as a guaran-
tee that if awarded the contract,
the bidder will promptly enter into
a contract and execute bonds and
provisions as outlined in the
specifications and information to
be provided. A Performance Bond and
Payment Bond in the amount of
one hundred percent (100%) of the
contract price will be required.
Attention of bidders is particularly
called to the requirements as to
conditions of employment to be ob-
served and minimum wage rates to
be paid under the contract.
No bidder may withdraw his bid
within 30 days after the actual date
of the date of the opening thereof.
Plans, Specifications and related
documents may be examined at the
Office of Director of New Con-
struction, Room 5, Administration
Building, Texas Tech University,
or the office of VESTTAKER AND
HALL ARCHITECTS AND ENGI-
NEERS, 2333 50th St., Lubbock,
Texas, 79412, after July 10, 1978.
Texas Tech is an Equal Opportu-
nity Employer.

The plans will be let for Huntley
Nursing Home in Post, Texas. You
may pick up the plans at the First
National Bank, Post, Tuesday, July
11. Contact Larry Willard or
Louis Heaton at First National
Bank, Post, for set of plans.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION
STATEMENT FROM
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
The City of Lubbock, Texas, is re-
questing qualification statements
from consulting engineers for con-
sideration for the selection of a
consultant engineering firm for the
preparation of plans, specifications,
design, application forms,
documents and to act as the agent
for the City of Lubbock, Texas, in
securing an approved Step II
Phase for a Waste Water Treat-
ment Facility Grant under the Fed-
eral Water Pollution Control Act,
Amendments of 1972, (Public Law
93-502).
The Water Reclamation facilities
will consist of a primary and sec-
ondary digester together with heat-
ing, heating, heating, piping and all
necessary appurtenances to be lo-
cated at the Southeast Water Re-
clamation Plant.
Sealed qualification statements
will be accepted by the City of Lub-
bock, Texas, until 2:00 p.m.,
C.O.S.T., Monday, July 31, 1978.
Consulting engineers wishing to be
considered should submit a State-
ment of Qualification to the Direc-
tor of Public Works, City of Lub-
bock, 616 Texas Avenue, P.O. Box
2906, Lubbock, Texas 79407 by July
31, 1978.
Evelyn E. Galiga
City Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS AD-
DRESSED TO FLOYD P. NESBITT,
PURCHASING AGENT,
WILL BE RECEIVED AT ROOM
108, CITY HALL UNTIL 2:00 P.M.,
JULY 18, 1978 FOR THE NECESSARY
LABOR, MATERIALS, AND
SUPERVISION FOR FUR-
NISHING AND INSTALLING TWO
(2) 15 TON AIR CONDITIONING
AND HEATING UNITS AT THE
GOEDEKE BRANCH LIBRARY.
SPECIFICATIONS AND BID
FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED IN
ROOM 108, CITY HALL.
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMA-
TION CONTACT PETER NUCC-
OLLS, TELEPHONE 762-6411,
EXT 373.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FLOYD P. NESBITT
PURCHASING AGENT

LEGAL NOTICE
The Frernship Independent School
District Tax Board of Equalization
will meet on Saturday, July 23,
1978, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,
at the Frernship School Tax Office.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
1. Sealed Proposals, addressed to
Mr. Jim Hogue, President of the
Board of Trustees, Sundown inde-
pendent School District, Sundown,
Texas, shall be received in the
School Board Room, until Monday,
July 17, at 1:30 p.m., 1978, at which
time they will be publicly opened
and read aloud for the furnishing of
all labor, materials, and equip-
ment and performing all work re-
quired for the Wood Shop Equip-
ment for the Sundown Independent
School District, Sundown, Texas, in
accordance with plans, specifica-
tions and contract documents as
prepared by Huckabee and Don-
ham, Architects and Planners, An-
drews, Texas.
2. Lump sum Proposals will be re-
ceived for the wood shop equip-
ment, installed:
a. A Cashier's Check, Certified
Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond
payable to the Sundown Indepen-
dent School District in the amount of
not less than 5% of the largest pos-
sible total for the bid submitted
must accompany each bid.
4. Attention is called to the fact
that the contractor must comply
with all Federal, State, and Local
Labor Laws.
5. The successful bidder will be re-
quired to enter into a contract with
the Sundown Independent School
District, Sundown, Texas, and fur-
nish a Performance and Payment
Bond in the amount of not less than
100% of the contract price, con-
tinued upon the performance of the
contract.
6. Attention is called to the fact
that the Owner is exempt from the
payment of the State Sales Tax
normally levied against material
costs. In order to take advantage of
this exemption, material and labor
costs must be identified by the suc-
cessful bidder. In developing this
division of labor and material
costs, the bidders are cautioned to
include all costs and allowances,
not representing material costs
with labor. The contract sum, as
identified by the Base Bid shall not
include any allowance for the pay-
ment of State Sales Tax on materials
required to complete the work.
7. The successful bidder, upon award
of the contract, will be furnished
with a permit number which will
enable him to purchase the re-
quired materials without payment
of such taxes.
8. The bidder acknowledges the
right of the Owner to reject any
all bids and to waive any informal-
ty or irregularity in any bid re-
ceived. In addition, the bidder re-
cognizes the right of the Owner to
reject a bid if the bidder fails to
furnish any required bid security,
or to submit the data required by
the bidding documents, or if the bid
is in any way incomplete or irregu-
lar.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Rex G.
Quigley, M.D., heretofore individu-
ally practicing medicine as a sole
proprietor and hereby gives notice
that his medical practice was
transferred to a professional associa-
tion on May 1, 1978, under the
name of "Rex G. Quigley, M.D.,
P.A."

Notice is given that JIM TURNER
BUILDING heretofore a sole pro-
prietorship owned and operated by
JAMES O. TURNER and doing
business at Lubbock, Texas, was
dissolved and that from and after
May 9, 1978, the business has been
and will be conducted without
change of name under the name of
JIM TURNER BUILDING, INC., a
Texas corporation. This notice is
given pursuant to Article 1302-02
and Section 6.102(7), V.A.C.S.

It makes
"cents"
to use
Classified



The extra cash you want for better, easier living is as easy to have as dialing the number below. Because that's all it takes — just a phone call to start a money making Classified Ad on its way to buyers...who pay you cash for the good, but no longer used articles you have around your home. Go through your place today. Make a list of every worthwhile thing you find that isn't needed or enjoyed anymore. When you've finished...make that improtant call. Dial the number below for a friendly, helpful Ad-Writer who's waiting to help you. Sound easy? it is...and inexpensive too. Don't postpone fattening your bank accout any longer, dial us now.

762-8821
Lubbock
Avalanche
Journal



RUNWAY CLEAR — Bob Giles of Spur releases a model airplane to be controlled by another pilot by radio. The Lubbock Radio Control Model Airplane Association is sponsoring the annual Firecracker 500 Pylon Race for model airplanes. The event continues in its second day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Lubbock Model Airport. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Navy Secretary Reassures Black Officers On Equal Opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. signaled full speed ahead Saturday on "vigorous and forceful efforts to assure equal opportunity" in the Navy and Marine Corps in the wake of the Supreme Court's Bakke decision.

"The Bakke decision reaffirmed the need for continued Department of Navy efforts to devise new and effective ways to assure every member of the Navy establishment a reasonable opportunity to make a productive contribution," Claytor said.

"That is my commitment, and I will accept no less from the officers and non-commissioned leaders of the Navy and Marine Corps and from our civilian supervisors and managers."

The Navy secretary said he soon will underscore this message to all ships and stations around the world.

Claytor's strongly worded assurances came in a speech prepared for a New Orleans banquet of the National Naval Officers

Association, a predominantly black group. A text of the speech was released here.

The speech followed publication of new figures showing that the Navy, while improving, still trails the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps in percentages of blacks among enlisted men and women officers.

Claytor said the Navy has had a goal of 12 percent black sailors to make it "more representative of our nation's population" plus at least 6 percent black officers to equal the level of black college graduates.

But, according to the latest Pentagon statistics, the Navy's black enlisted representation stands at only 8.9 percent and its black officer component at 1.6 percent.

By comparison, the Army reported 27.7 percent of its enlisted men and women are black, the Marines registered 17.7 percent and the Air Force 14.8 percent.

On the officers' side, the Army listed

6.4 percent black, the Marines 3.7 percent and the Air Force 3.4 percent.

In discussing the Bakke decision, Claytor said he agrees with some civil rights leaders "that we must be very careful that persons opposed to affirmative action are not now encouraged to use the Bakke decision as an excuse for lessening the federal government's support of an adherence to affirmative action principles."

The Navy secretary said his lawyers have assured him that major Navy programs "meet the tests imposed by the Supreme Court" in that decision handed down last week.

The Navy secretary said his lawyers have assured him that major Navy programs "meet the tests imposed by the Supreme Court" in that decision handed down last week.

The court's June 28 decision ordered the University of California medical school to admit Allan Bakke, a white, had challenged the university's

policy of reserving a certain number of spaces for minority students, saying the policy amounted to racial discrimination against more qualified whites.

The Bakke decision is interpreted as banning specific numerical quotas on a racial basis but allowing affirmative action programs designed to enhance opportunities for blacks and other minority citizens.

Claytor was the second service secretary to speak out as affirming his service's programs in the light of the Bakke decision.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, the first black to hold that job, joined with Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, on Thursday to say that the Bakke decision "provides support for our current programs."

U.S. Helping Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is indirectly lending money to communist Vietnam to help that nation recover from war.

While this country has decided against direct aid to Vietnam, U.S. help comes through the International Monetary Fund.

Fund officials announced Thursday approval of a nearly \$28 million loan to Vietnam. About 20 percent of the finances of the 131-nation IMF are provided by the United States.

While congressmen have complained about IMF and World Bank loans to Communist governments in Southeast

Asia, the Carter administration has decided not to block them. Administration officials, following the policy of former President Gerald R. Ford, believe the institutions should be politically neutral.

The IMF has made previous loans to Vietnam and also to Chile and Zaire, two right-wing dictatorships with poor human rights records.

The World Bank is currently negotiating a large loan to assist Vietnam expand its rice production in the Mekong River Delta, a battleground of the Vietnam War.

Ironically, the bank's president is Robert McNamara, who as defense secretary defended the U.S. role in the conflict.

Six Yanks Conquer Nanda Devi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Six members of an American mountaineering expedition to Nanda Devi in the Indian Himalayas reached the top of the 25,645-foot peak, members of the team reported Saturday in their first contact with the outside world since early May.

"Six of us made it to the summit on June 21 and we stayed there for over three hours," said David Hambly, 36, an aeronautical engineer from Seattle and deputy leader of the expedition.

The head of the 10-man team, Michael Clarke, of Seattle, and five others were reported remaining near the mountain for a government inquiry into the death of their Indian liaison officer in a fall.

Because of the inquiry, the Americans declined to provide details of the accident.

Describing the expedition as "long, tire-

ing, successful — and fun," Hambly said it had nothing to do with the search for a nuclear device lost on the same mountain 13 years ago.

"We have heard something or the other about it, but we didn't look for any gadgets," he said. The atomic powerpack was lost by a joint U.S.-Indian expedition that went to Nanda Devi to plant a device to monitor missile development across the nearby Chinese border.

The 1965 episode, disclosed in April by an American magazine, was confirmed by Prime Minister Morarji Desai in a report to Parliament.

Those who reached the summit were Hambly, David McClung, 35, an American expert on glaciers employed by the Canadian government in Alberta, William Fryberger, Bruce Byers, Steve Case-

bolt and Glenn Brindeira. Other expedition members were David Seman, Jerry Casebolt and Jan Balut.

The five who remained behind with Clarke are Brindeira, Seman, Balut and the Casebolts.

The Americans set out in the second week of May and established their base camp at an altitude of 15,744 feet, where, unlike traditional Himalayan expeditions, they left their luggage porters.

"We're used to such expeditions in the

United States," Hambly said. "It's more fun and one doesn't have to provide equipment and things for the porters."

They made five camps, at 18,700 feet, 19,877, 21,450, 22,630 and 23,813.

The assault on the summit began from the last camp at 5:30 a.m. June 21. The climbers reached the top between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"We rested and took pictures, though the weather was not clear," Hambly said of the time spent on the top.

'77-78 Court Called One Of Many Minds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's 1977-78 term found Chief Justice Warren Burger presiding over a court of many minds, with appointees of President Nixon disagreeing among themselves more often than before.

Until recently, the four men Nixon appointed voted together much of the time and controlled the outcome of major cases. In 1976-77 Justice William Rehnquist began to pull away and stamp himself as the most conservative man on the court, though the youngest.

In the term ending July 3, Justices Lewis Powell and Harry Blackmun continued the diversity trend but more moderately. In 25 cases there was an even split among the Burger-Blackmun-Powell-Rehnquist group. They still voted as a foursome more than 60 times in the 136 cases heard and decided.

Rehnquist parted from other members of the quartet 13 times, Powell and Blackmun 11 times, Burger only five times.

On closing day, the court dealt another blow to capital punishment and approved government discipline of a radio station which aired "seven dirty words" during hours when children are likely to be listening.

But in both cases, as in the historic Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, there was such a variety of views that more than one opinion was needed to support a final conclusion.

In the Bakke case, Powell saved the day by bridging two four-justice blocs, so that the white engineer could get into medical school and the principle of minority affirmative action could be preserved.

Powell and Blackmun performed a similar move in the broadcasting case, where only three justices joined in the leading opinion.

Justice Potter Stewart, a stalwart "free press" man, stepped into the breach earlier in the term to support some California reporters who wanted interviews in a state prison.

While Stewart agreed with the majority that the press has no more right to government information than the general public, he insisted that once inside they must be allowed to use their cameras and recording equipment. Otherwise there would have been two three-man blocs, with two justices not participating.

Stewart and Justice Byron White — especially White — have in the past often cemented the Burger group's control.

SONIC

Happy Eating

NEW SUMMER
TIME HOURS
10 AM TO MIDNIGHT

CURB SERVICE — Though many fast-food restaurants offer speedy drive-through service, this kind of curb service is not what they usually have in mind. For that matter, the driver of this car, whose turn apparently didn't cut the mustard, probably didn't either. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR JULY 9, 1978

PHYSICAL
 Criticals: 11, 23, 34, 46, 57, 69 — Place yourself!
 Highs: 1-10, 24-31, 47-56, 70-75 — You can do twice as much!
 Lows: 12-22, 35-45, 58-68 — Chores will be bing

EMOTIONAL
 Criticals: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78 — Easily hurt today
 Highs: 9-21, 37-49, 65-77 — Make new friends
 Lows: 1-7, 23-35, 51-63, 79-85 — Avoid arguments today

INTELLECTUAL
 Criticals: 15, 32, 48, 65, 81 — Hazardous time
 Highs: 1-14, 33-47, 66-80 — Good for meetings today
 Lows: 16-31, 49-64, 82-95 — Indecisive day

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3		

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	18	5	16	14	13	19	42	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Lubbock Libraries Offer Something For Everyone

Family News

Section E Sunday Morning, July 9, 1978

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

A library, by definition, is a permanent repository for literary and artistic materials. But, it is also a people place.

The libraries of Lubbock, both at Texas Tech University, and the Mahon branch of the City-County Library offer many services to people of all ages and interests.

R.C. Janeway, director of library services at the Tech library, said, "The university library has never been just a place to check out a book. We have more in-house work than take-out work."

The university library, because of the population it serves, is mainly a research facility.

"The Tech library cannot be a substitute for local public and school libraries, but it can be supportive of both," said Janeway.

The Tech library, which is open about 102 hours a week, is designed for individuals at Tech, but, Janeway said, groups from area schools and organizations can be accommodated if prior arrangements are made.

"Tech is an undergraduate institution, and that is its weakest link. There are rarely enough copies to go around," Janeway said in explanation as to why it is difficult for the library to accommodate its own university undergraduates as well as area students.

"The library's strongest point is graduate research. It is in this area we are most able to share materials. There are only about 3,000 people at this professional level and the competition for materials is not as intense," he said.

The library does offer the use of an Optacon machine to any visually handicapped person in the community. The Optacon machine has a camera that moves over printed material and an electrical current converts the print to a palpable copy that can be felt by the student.

Another aid for the visually handicapped is an enlarger, that projects printed material on a television-like screen and enables partially sighted students to see better.

Janeway said if anyone has a need for material in the Tech library he is free to come and use it. "So many people, our students included, don't know how to use the library. The worst problem we have is communication. If you need something, ask us."

The City-County Library, Mahon and

Godoke branches, offers something of interest for all ages.

Bill Stewart, library director at the Mahon branch said, "One of our best services is the inter-library loan system. Cooperation with other state libraries enables us to make resources available to more people. If we don't have a book, we can offer to get it from another library."

The Mahon branch serves as headquarters for the 29 county West Texas Library System. There are five counties in this area which do not have public library facilities, said Stewart.

To aid these residents, the Mahon branch offers a mail service exclusive to persons in Garza, Dickens, King, Loving and Glascock counties, none of which have access to a library. "We have a limited number of paperbacks that are available. These county residents can select from the catalogue and the books will be mailed to them," he said.

The library also offers framed reproductions of works of art which are available for loan on a 60 day basis.

For children, the library is offering a summer reading program. "We want them to learn to enjoy reading," said Stewart.

A weekly puppet show is presented for children. "While the shows are entertaining, the main point is to help increase a child's interest in good literature," he said.

One of the newest programs at Mahon is one in cooperation with the County Jail. "The library helped jail officials select and organize library material for the inmates. The County Commissioners have bought several books and the library has donated a cart and about 100 paperback books," said Stewart.

The inmates also can request books. "Once a week we send a librarian to pick up and deliver special request books," he said.

Stewart also noted the county commissioners have voted to purchase a number of current periodicals for the inmates' use. "All in all, I think there is pretty good usage of the program," he said.

Stewart concluded, "Our best service is personalized service. Just ask, and our staff will try to get it. There are some things we can't do, but we'll break our necks trying."

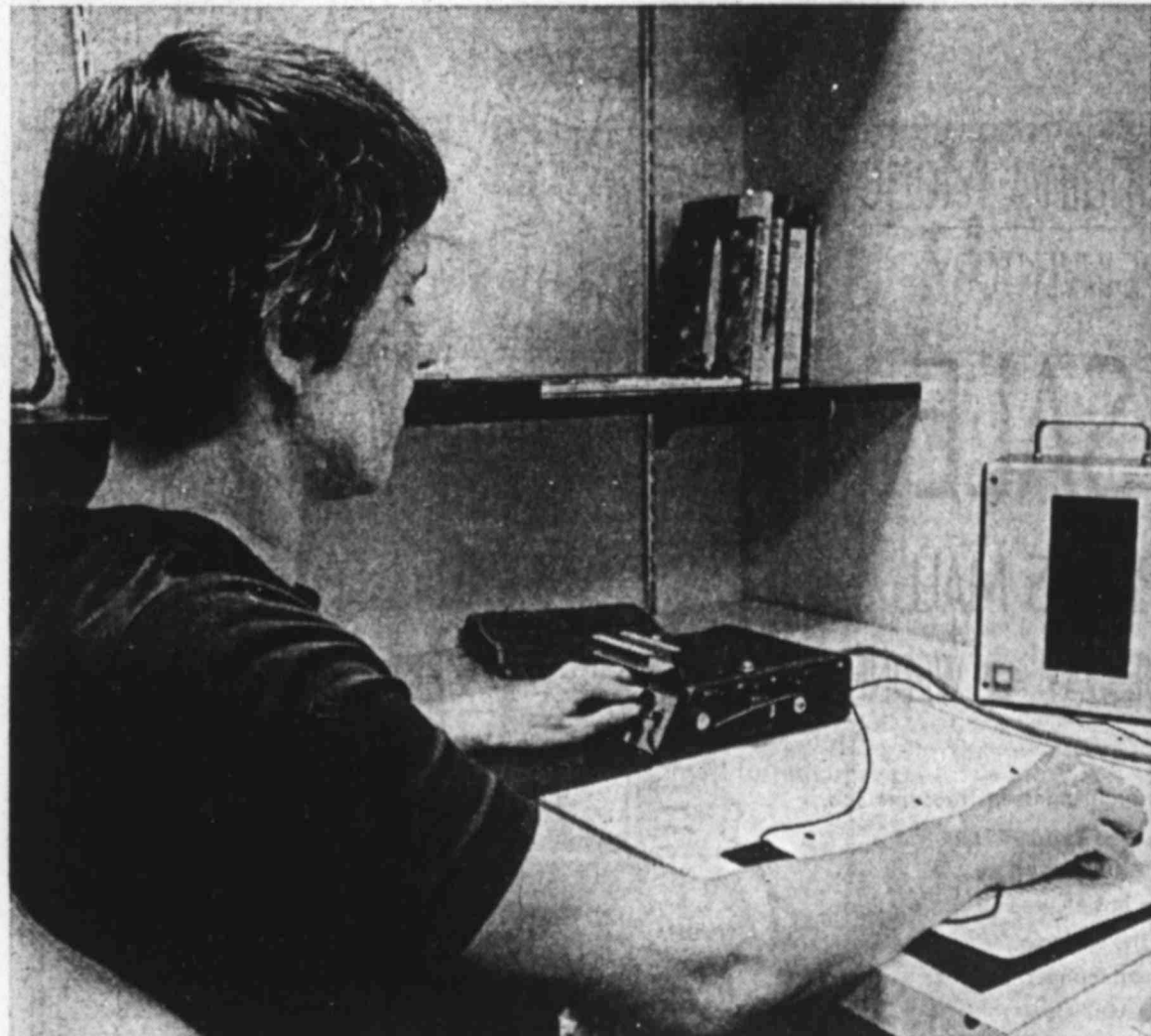
"The purpose of the public library is to serve the needs of the people. Anything we can do to meet those needs is our aim."



BOOK MOBILE — The Lubbock City-County Library Bookmobile is an important service of the Library. The bookmobile travels through the county giving residents an opportunity to reach the books. Librarian Mary Lou Deanda keeps the shelves restocked. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)



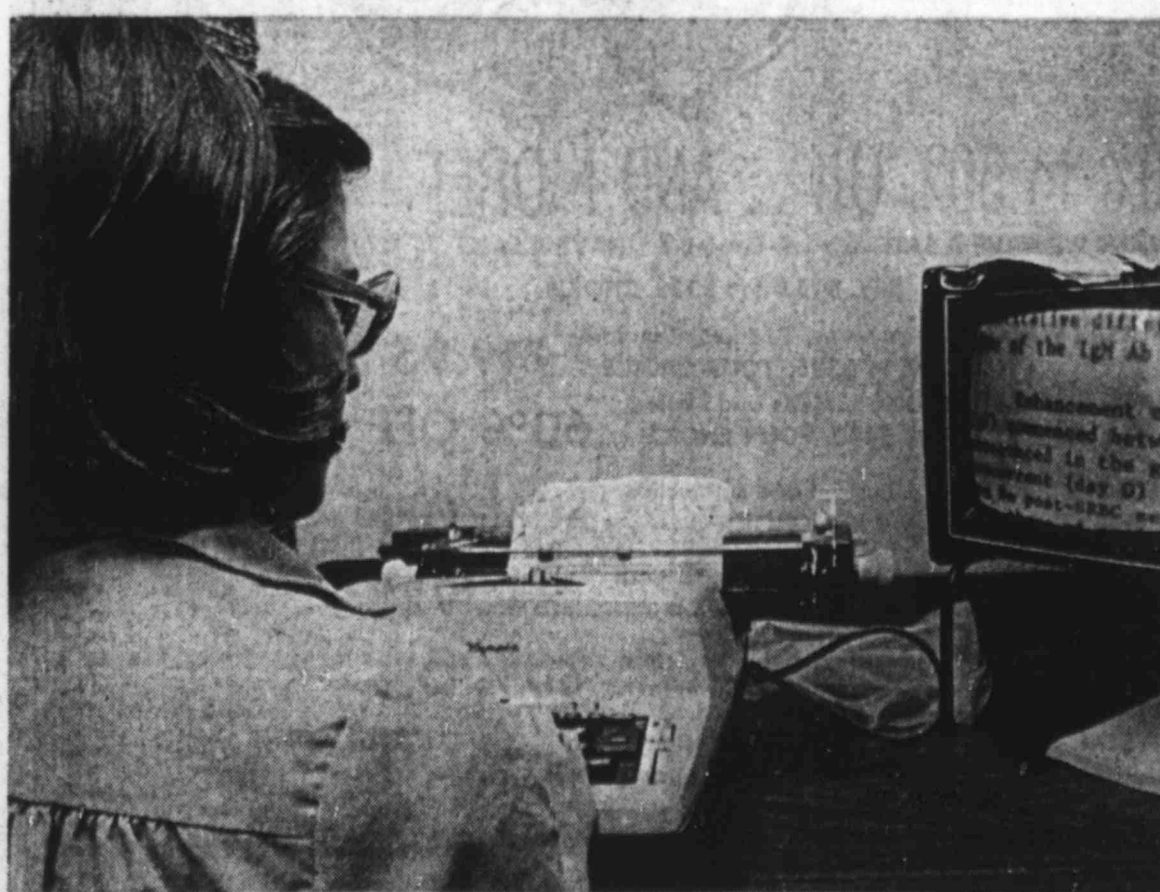
LIBRARY RECORDS — Mahon Branch Library aide, Tamela Bandy, works with one of the microfilm machines. The library keeps much information on microfilm for use by the public. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)



VISUAL HELP — The Texas Tech University Library houses many aids for the visually handicapped in the Lubbock area. Above, Sue Tullos, who received her Ph.D. in English last August from Tech works with the Optacon Machine. The machine has a camera that moves over printed material and an electrical current converts the print to a palpable copy that can be felt. Jody Shackelford, who graduated from Tech with a degree in food and nutrition, uses the Visual Tek machine, which enlarges her text book on the screen, for work toward her master's degree. (Staff photos by Dennis Copeland)



SOMETHING FOR ALL — The Lubbock public libraries offer something for everyone. Above, Gary Morella helps his son Craig with a difficult word as they read in the lounge area of the Mahon Branch Library. The library offers summer reading programs for children. Below, Marlene Harp, demonstrates the new video cassette program machine to, from left, Dave Brannon, Daphne Brannon and Dean Brannon, children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brannon. The video cassette program machine, donated by the Friends of the Library, is new and offers video cassettes of general interest. (Staff photos by Holly Kuper)



By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

As any carnival worker will tell you, there is no easier mark than one with money but no common sense.

When it comes to nutrition, we Americans display more than our share of both. Willingly we trip down the garden path lined with grapefruits, liquid protein, kelp, brown rice... for which our disposable dollars are just so much fertilizer.

Fortunately, recent trends indicate that some Americans might be beginning to learn what's good for them.

Faddism and quackery notwithstanding, the human body has functioned in virtually the same way since the dawn of man. It needs 45 known, basic nutrients which it obtains from food and drink. Enzymes break down food into those nutrients so they can be used by the body. Blood carries them where they are needed. Most nutrients consumed in excess of the body's requirements are excreted. Those calories from protein, fat or carbohydrate consumed in excess, above the body's immediate needs, are stored as fat.

While stored fat is an excellent source of reserve energy, it is tapped only when the need is there, a need created by a decrease in caloric intake, or by an expenditure of calories through work or exercise. Otherwise it remains in the tissues, building up and leading to obesity, which in turn has been linked to high blood pressure, heart attack, stroke, diabetes, gallstones and a host of other ills.

As any dieter knows, excess pounds are difficult to lose and even more difficult to keep away. For the average person to lose one pound a week, he must eat 500 fewer calories every day. Eating only 100 extra calories a day — about the amount in one apple — will find you a pound heavier at the end of one month.

After water, ENERGY is the most essential human nutritional requirement. Most cells in the body can obtain energy from proteins, fats and carbohydrates, but the efficiency of each of these three nutrients varies greatly.

Protein, long associated primarily with red meat, is in fact available from a wide range of sources. Animal sources such as poultry and fish, dairy sources such as milk and cheese, vegetable sources such as dried peas and beans are all alternatives which many physicians recommend.

Fat is one of the most maligned, most misunderstood substances in human nutrition. Fat is essential to the body's healthy functioning. Animals raised on fat-free diets grow poorly, develop skin afflictions and tend to reproduce poorly or not at all. Fat provides the body's greatest energy reserve. It is needed in the cell membranes which control absorption of nutrients and their distribution throughout the body. It acts as an insulator to maintain body temperature. The body can manufacture fat from proteins. It can't, however, manufacture certain essential fatty acids of the fat-soluble vitamins A, D, and E. Since the body can't synthesize them, they must come from the diet.

The real issue is which kinds of fats are essential in human life, and which are harmful. The crux of the matter is how many hydrogen molecules are present in a molecule of fatty acid. If a fatty acid is holding all the hydrogen it can, it is saturated; if one hydrogen molecule is missing, the fat is monounsaturated; if more than one is missing, the fat is polyunsaturated.

But researchers agree there should be a balance between saturated and unsaturated fats in the diet. The U.S. Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and the American Heart Association recommend eating equal amounts of polyunsaturated, monounsaturated and saturated fats. Fats, then are critical to any diet, even in the strictest reducing regimen.

Nutrition is only beginning to be accepted as an integral part of major disease research in this country. At this stage some of the most fascinating questions remain to be answered: i.e. if eggs are so closely related to cholesterol levels, why has heart disease in Japan declined 14 percent in the last 15 years while egg consumption there has increased 300 percent? Why do 11 countries report a correlation between coronary heart disease and the hardness of drinking water? Why are blacks twice as likely to have heart attacks and strokes?

Whatever the answers, one thing is clear: nutrition is at the center of some of the most controversial health issues around, issues far more complex than four basic food groups or "three square meals" a day. Home Economics may never be the same again.

Teamwork allows you to blame somebody else.

Having company in for dinner and want to serve something a little different? Try Chuck Steak au Poivre Veri.

You can be sure it will be rated tops among your guests (and family) and it doesn't cost an arm and a leg. (How expensive can CHUCK get? and no one will know it's chuck when you serve it!)

Put one pound of chuck steak into thin strips (about 1/4 inch). Brown the strips in two tablespoons of oil for about three minutes. Remove from skillet. Add four cups of fresh or canned mushrooms to the same skillet and saute lightly. Then stir in 1/4 cup of brandy and three tablespoons of pale dry sherry, bring to a boil. Stir in one cup of heavy cream, 1/2 cup of milk, one tablespoon of lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Simmer, stirring constantly until sauce begins to thicken. Raise 1/4 cup of green peppercorns with water. Crush slightly and stir into the sauce along with the browned beef. Simmer about five minutes more. Serve this with rice or noodles. Feeds four. Deliciously.



BENEFIT PROMOTION — Mrs. Howard Alford, receptionist of First Federal Savings admires two of the sixteen different Old West Bronze Replicas that are being offered for sale at all First Federal offices. All profits from this promotion will be donated to the Texas Boys Ranch. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Program Aids Women In Science Fields

AUSTIN (Special) — Women in this country represent an underutilized scientific resource, earning less than 10 percent of the Ph.D.'s in scientific fields, studies show.

In addition, although women make up 51 percent of the U.S. population, they represent only 10 percent of the employed scientists.

A program at The University of Texas is seeking to increase accessibility to the job market for women with scientific backgrounds who are currently unemployed or underemployed. The Women in Science Career Development Program at UT Austin is designed to enable women with degrees to add computer skills to their job qualifications.

"The strategy of augmenting the training of science graduates with a strong professional computer programming capability will significantly improve a woman's probability of employment," says Dr. Nell Dale of the UT Austin Computer Sciences Department. The department was recently rated as one of the strongest in the country by the Human Resources Research Organization.

Dr. Dale is director of UT's Women in Science Career Development Program, a 12-month tuition-free program for approximately 35 women which will be offered for the second time in September.

A National Science Foundation grant makes funds available for the program, directed toward women who prior to 1977 received degrees in one of the natural or social sciences. Previous work in computing is not required, says Dr. Dale.

The aim of the program is to enable participants to seek employment in computing or to enter a regular computer science graduate program.

Much evidence supports Dr. Dale's belief that computer skills are a definite asset to job seekers in the South and Southwest.

In an employment forecast through 1980 from the Southern Regional Education Board, computer science was the only scientific field for which demand is projected to exceed supply. More than 2-

200 job openings are predicted for computer-trained persons while the supply of qualified applicants is expected to number only 1,100.

A job profile of the Austin area released by the Texas Employment Commission shows a similar pattern. About 1,400 jobs for computer specialists are expected to be available locally by 1980.

An applicant selected for the Women in Science Career Development Program will follow a sequence of computer science courses and take coursework in her field designed to fit her experience and

career goals, says Dr. Dale. Participants will be classified as either special students or non-degree graduate students.

A part-time option is available which requires enrollment in the core computing course to be held 12 noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday with a lab Saturday morning.

Application forms and additional information for the Women in Science Career Development Program are available from Dr. Nell Dale, Department of Computer Sciences, The University of Texas at Austin, 78712, telephone (512) 471-4353.

CLEARANCE SALE

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE

50 TO 75% OFF

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Indiana Gardens

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who has been in trouble ever since I can remember. In the last two years I have been kicked out of seven schools. My trouble started when I began to skip school, make up lies, etc. I lost my temper and hit a teacher and had to face an assault charge last month.

My parents have disowned me, and I will probably spend the remainder of my teen years in institutions and group homes. (Right now I'm in Booth Brown Hall in St. Paul, Minn.)

Even though I want terribly to finish high school and go to college, I don't have any high school credits.

I hope there will be room in your column to print this message to teenagers who are on their way to having the same kind of problems I am now facing.

If any of you teenagers want to make something of your lives, please stay in school and make the best of it. Going to school is much easier than sitting behind locked doors watching the rest of the world live and learn, and wishing you could.

FINISHED AT 16

DEAR 16: Your letter bears an important message for other teens. But don't abandon your hopes for college. If you really want to go, you can get those credits by working hard, and with determination you can also work your way through college. Nobody is "finished" unless she quits trying.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with the advice you gave to that woman who said her husband kept all his money in the refrigerator. It's not a very good idea to keep too much cold cash on hand. However, I think you should have told her husband that he should keep his money in the freezer, so if anybody hit him up for a loan, he could truthfully say, "Sorry, but all my assets are frozen."

J.V.G. IN SUN CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR J.V.G.: If it's not a good idea to keep too much cold cash on hand, it's a worse idea to keep one's assets frozen. And with inflation climbing, it could be painful to sit too long on a frozen asset.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband died six months ago, a very nice-looking man attended the funeral. He said he had been a very good friend of my husband's. I never saw the man before, but he couldn't have been nicer to me. He kept calling on me to keep me company in my sorrow, and I invited him over for Sunday meals and so on. I will leave out a lot of details because they are rather personal, but here is what I want to get across:

It turned out that this man had never known my husband! He makes a practice of reading the newspapers to find out where funerals are, how old the deceased was, where he lived, the number of children, some of the lodges he belonged to, etc. Then he calls on the widow to get acquainted, saying he had been a good friend of her husband's.

If I hadn't accidentally found out that he did this to other widows, I might have gotten even more seriously involved than I did. And it would have cost me a lot of money too. Please print this as a warning to other unsuspecting widows.

HOUSTON READER

DEAR READER: Forewarned is forearmed. Thanks for writing.

RIGHT FOR RUDDY

Ruddy complexion? Choose clothes in pale tones — also bright green — and avoid orangey reds.

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DOWNTOWN • SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Just Like Finding Money...

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You can have your cash and Anderson Treasures, too, with our Super Savings. July 31st ends our physical year, so we're anxious to move out some excesses before we inventory. You get the sparklers... and the savings in the traditional Anderson manner... this week at South Plains Mall store only... Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Be there. It's just like finding money! Regular store hours, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

20% to 50% Off ... AND MORE!

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Some with diamonds, Reg. \$45.00 to \$325. CHOICE

5 ONLY PULSAR WATCHES — 2 Mens, 3 Ladies, Regularly \$295. to \$395. YOUR CHOICE \$49.95

35 STONE AND BIRTHSTONE RINGS, Mens and Ladies, Regularly \$13.50 to \$400. YOUR CHOICE 60% OFF

36 PR. 14 K GOLD EARRINGS ... Pierced and some clips, some with diamonds, Reg. \$325. CHOICE 50% OFF

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STERLING SILVER FLATWARE, inventory reduction, close several patterns, sets and open stock. While it last.... 60% OFF.

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MRS. JACK

MRS. J

MRS. I

WILL IDALOU (Sp and Billy Stan) p.m. ceremony Baptist Church officiated.

Honor attend sister of the bride-in-law of the bride, Kan.

Parents of the bride: William Hovey and William Hovey High School University. The bride from Coronado tends Tech.

Following a Coast, the court

LOCK BROWNWOOD Lynn Lockwood exchanged money Saturday odist Church. T ated.

Honor attend wood, sister of town of Houston.

Parents of the bride: Fred Harold Loe Merrill Pa The bride w Tech Universit so graduated fr

Following a Ala. the couple Ala.



Weddings



MRS. JACK WOOLDRIDGE JR.



MRS. ROY GREGORY



MRS. BILLY STANLEY



MRS. RANDALL DIONNE



MRS. ECTOR GOMEZ



MRS. JERROLD LAFITTE



MRS. JIMMY PARTAIN



MRS. GRANFE RIVERA



MRS. DALE DILLARD

WILLIAMS-STANLEY
IDALOU (Special) — Cindy Williams and Billy Stanley were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Idalou First Baptist Church. The Rev. Larry Heard officiated.
Honor attendants were Janet Williams, sister of the bride, and Tom Elliff, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Independence, Kan.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams and Mrs. Ira Stanley.
The bride was graduated from Idalou High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.
Following a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the couple will live in Lubbock.

LOCKWOOD-PARTAIN
BROWNWOOD (Special) — Patricia Lynn Lockwood and Jimmy Gene Partain exchanged vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. John Dowd officiated.
Honor attendants were Margie Lockwood, sister of the bride, and Roger Partain of Houston, brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harold Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill Partain of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was also graduated from Tech.
Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Birmingham, Ala.

KINNEY-RIVERA
Rhonda Marie Kinney and Granfe Dean Rivera were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Nicky Nixon, of the Sunset Church of Christ, officiated.
Honor attendants were Lynne Mitchell and Patrick Rivera, brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Kinney and Mrs. Zenaida S. Bridges of Amarillo.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Alamo Catholic High School.
After a wedding trip to Fort Worth, the couple will live in Amarillo.

GRAY-DILLARD
Deborah Kaye Gray and Dale Ray Dillard were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday. The Rev. James Comiskey officiated.
Honor attendants were Farla Gerner and Byron Cowling.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Gray of Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Dillard of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from Ralls High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.
Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

LOPEZ-GOMEZ
Gloria Lopez became the bride of Ector Gomez in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. The Rev. Curtis Hoffman officiated.
Honor attendants were Norma Lopez, sister of the bride, and Mario Montoya.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Geriberto Gaona and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gomez.
After a wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

HARRIS-LAFITTE
Barbara Harris and Airman First Class Jerrold Lafitte were married in a Saturday ceremony in New Hope Baptist Church. The Rev. A.T. Dunn and the Rev. Kado Lang officiated.
Honor attendants were Evonne Smith and Airman First Class Jerry Mosier.
Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. J.V. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Amer Nichols.

SHAVER-DIONNE
The terrace of the Garden and Art Center was the site of a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Friday uniting Karen Gayle Shaver and Randall Allan Dionne. Arlyn Antinrud, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.
Honor attendants were Debbie Williams and Norman Dionne of Rolette, N.D., brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dionne of Rolette.
The bride attended Coronado High School and was graduated from West Texas State University. The bridegroom attended Rolette High School and attends North Dakota State University.
After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Fargo, N.D.

MERRYMAN-WOOLDRIDGE
RICHARDSON (Special) — Carol Lee Merryman and Jack Franklin Woolldridge Jr. were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Allen officiated.
Honor attendants were Beth Merryman of Richardson and Mrs. Jim Hazelwood of Lubbock, sisters of the bride, and Tom Haley of Binger, Okla.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Merryman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Woolldridge of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.
Following a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

FRIZZELL-CAMDEN
By A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Joy Lynette Frizzell and David Ross Camden of Dodge City, Kan. were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Jenkins officiated.
Honor attendants were Cindy Frizzell and Mark Berry of Weatherford, Okla.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frizzell and Mrs. June Camden of Oklahoma City, Okla.
The bride was graduated from Lockney High School and attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University. The bridegroom was graduated from North East High School and Southwestern Oklahoma State University.
After a wedding trip to Sequoyah State Park, Okla., the couple will live in Dodge City.

LATTIMORE-GREGORY
LEVELLAND (Special) — The First Presbyterian Church was the site of a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Sycily Ann Lattimore and Roy Dee Gregory. The Rev. Roger Armistead officiated.
Honor attendants were Sarah Thompson, sister of the bride, and Danny Gregory, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lattimore and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Gregory.

The bride attended South Plains College and was graduated from North Texas State University. The bridegroom at-

tended South Plains. Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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MRS. JON FLEMING



MRS. WADE WILSON



MRS. TIMOTHY TAYLOR



MRS. CLINTON DEEDS JR.



MRS. ROBERT LEACH

MANTOOTH-FLEMING
SEMINOLE (Special) — Julie Melinda Mantooth and Jon Mark Fleming were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in the First United Methodist Church. Bill Grissom officiated.
Honor attendants were Jill Mantooth and Greg Fleming.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ricky P. Mantooth and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleming of Seagraves.
The bride was graduated from Seminole High School. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS and attended New Mexico Junior College.
The couple will live in Seminole.

WHITE-TAYLOR
WHITHARRAL (Special) — Kimberly Gaye White and Timothy Tyke Taylor were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony in

Whitharral Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Harlan officiated.
Honor attendants were Connie Johnson of Littlefield and Greg Taylor of Smyer.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger White of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of Smyer.
The bride was graduated from Whitharral High School. The bride was graduated from Smyer High School.
After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Smyer.

HOWARD-DEEDS JR.
PAMPA (Special) — Pamela Lynn Howard and Clinton Gene Deeds Jr. were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Cone officiated.
Honor attendants were Paulette Edgar, sister of the bride and Kelly Deeds,

brother of the bridegroom of Lubbock.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gene Deeds of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from Pampa High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School, attended Texas Tech University and South Plains College.
After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Pampa.

CRAIG-POLITTE
Carol Amanda Craig and Thomas Timon Politte were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Wally Buckner officiated.
Honor attendants were Cathy Sobee and Eddie Politte of Dallas.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Craig Jr. and Mrs. Henry T. Politte and the late Mr. Henry T. Politte.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains College.
The couple will live in Lubbock.

PERCY-JANES
BATON ROUGE, La. (Special) — Sarah Katherine Percy and Jeffrey Rip Janes were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday. Judge Louis Dougherty officiated.
Honor attendants were Jayne Percy and Kim Janes of Lubbock.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryland Percy and Mrs. Charles L. Janes and the late Mr. Charles Janes.
The bride was graduated from Louisiana State University. The bridegroom attended the University of Kentucky and was graduated from Texas Tech University.

HOWARD-WILSON
Debbie Howard and Wade Wilson were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Monterey Church of Christ. Danny Mize officiated.
Honor attendants were Cheryl Howard and Troy Simpson of Post.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Dural Wilson.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and is attending Texas Tech University.

BLAU-FORTENBERRY
Phyllis Jo Blau became the bride of Don W. Fortenberry Saturday in a ceremony in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Broadhurst, minister of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, officiated.
Honor attendants were Belinda Nickels of Muleshoe, Mrs. Kenneth Spain and John Sturm of Oklahoma City, Okla.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Blau of Booker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortenberry of Friona.
The bride was graduated from Booker High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Friona High School and Tech.
Following a wedding trip to San Padre Island, the couple will live in Odessa.

PEREZ-OLBERA JR.
Irene Silva Perez and Teodoro Olbera Jr. were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. The Rev. Father Curtis Hoffman officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Perez and Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro R. Olbera Sr.
The bride was graduated from Dunbar High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.
After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

HERBERT-GEIGER
Sharon Denise Herbert and Philip Karl Geiger were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Webb officiated.
Parents of the couple are Col. and Mrs. John David Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Lewis.
Honor attendants were Jill Buhler of Phoenix, Ariz. and Reggie Humphys of Dallas.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Southern Methodist University and is in graduate school at WTSU.
After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Houston.

WOODS-LEACH
Kelly Catherine Woods and Robert Leach were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. The Rev. William D. Nix Jr. officiated.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Rollo Guss Jr. and Gene Leach, father of the bridegroom.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack G. Woods. Leach is a son of Gene Leach and Mrs. Eva Jo Leach of Galveston.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS, attended Tech and is now attending Lubbock Christian College.
After a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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Tune In Tomorrow



HUMPHREY BOGART AND IDA LUPINO



GARY GRANT, ROSALIND RUSSELL AND RALPH BELLAMY

Trivia Quiz

The best in trivia, week after week, and it just keeps rolling along. Here's this week's quiz. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. With what fruit do you associate James Cagney and Mae Clarke? Why?
2. Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino were the killer and the moll in "High Sierra." The killer also took a liking to a dog. Name the dog.
3. Don and Phil sang about Susie in '57. Who were Don and Phil? And what did they tell little Susie to do?
4. Do you recall which country was the land of Knute Rockne's birth? Was it —
A. Finland?
B. Norway?
C. England?
D. South Africa?
E. U.S.A.?
5. What was the title of the 1940 remake of "The Front Page" — that starred Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy?
6. In "The Wild One," what was the name of the motorcycle gang led by Marlon Brando?

- A. The Wicked Knights
 - B. The Orioles
 - C. The Black Rebels
 - D. The Necrophiliacs
7. Who led the rival gang?
 8. And, if you're really good, what was the name of the California town they terrorized?

- A. Carlsville
 - B. Wartown
 - C. Mendina
 - D. Wrightsville
9. Who was Gino Prato?
 10. Poor Harry Belafonte. Matilda take his money. And where did she run?

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ANSWERS: 1. Grapefruit; in a memorable scene in "Public Enemy," he pushed one into her face. 2. Part 3. The Everly Brothers; "Wake Up, Little Susie." 3. A. B. D. E. 4. "The Cobbler whose specialty was run Venezuela. (Not nice).

By JON-MICHAEL REED
ALL MY CHILDREN: On her deathbed, Maggie told Estelle where to find the \$20,000 Maggie left her. But Billy had bugged the conversation and rushed to retrieve the loot. Phil filed a police report about Charlie and Sammy despite Tara's threats that their marriage would be kaput if he did. Eddie refused to have a gall bladder operation. Erica began instruction in Catholicism as another ploy to latch onto Tom. Edna was attracted to Benny. Devon got cold feet when it came time to spend a night at a motel with Wally. Phil moved in with Mel, while Chuck took to drink over the Brent situation.

ANOTHER WORLD: Iris and Brian cuddled after he dropped Olive by telling her that he was only playing games until she signed John's divorce papers. Pat learned of Greg and Marianne's engagement. Eileen's father, Bill, okayed her return to the Randolph law office if she didn't see Mike after hours. Iris hired a new maid, Vivian. Dennis agreed to return to Bay City once Iris promised not to bug him about his lifestyle. Joey developed a crush on Eileen who dated Dennis. Vince suggested he and Angie start a family.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lisa surfaced on Valerie's doorsteps. Grant believed Lisa's sob story and dropped Valerie after Nick arranged it to look as though Nick and Val had spent a night together. Bob worried that Karen is being influenced by John into believing that her father was innocent. To make Ralph squirm, Joyce told Don that there was a casual relationship once between her and Ralph but it's all over now. Suspicion pointed to Kevin when Carol was harassed by mysterious phone calls. Beau decided to continue working at the hotel.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Michael was jealous when Margo dated her co-worker Tony Viola. Steve charmed Doug and Julie into giving him loans and promised to return to Salem. Mickey and Maggie brought Joann to Salem so Bill could perform a heart bypass operation. Greg suspected that Marlena is ill and not merely rundown as everyone suggests. Neil made another pass at Linda.

THE DOCTORS: Doreen's fainting spells continued. Billy felt guilty about Greta's move to an unwed mother's home. Nola wanted to resume a singing career to impress Jason. Maggie and Carolee were driven further apart because of Greta.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Miles overheard a conversation that exposed Denise's lies. But the joke was on Denise when her father Gus admitted he never falsified her medical reports and that she is indeed terminally ill. No one believed Denise's new tale so she plotted to take Miles to the grave with her. Mike began therapy to regain his eyesight after his bandages were removed. April blamed Denise when she learned she can never have another child. Nicole waited for Miles' return.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Lee admitted to Amy that he's being forced to run the stolen car ring. He fired Bentley and gave Tess the brushoff, but she believed that Lee and Amy were cuddly again. George fretted that Eleanor's becoming too attached to Billy, who is in her care until Connie's well.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: D.A. Richardson, assembled a Grand Jury and recommended that Lesley be charged with premeditated murder. Tracy questioned Monica's suitability as a mate for Alan. Lamont threw in the towel and gave Mark and Katie his reluctant blessings.

They left on a "love" vacation. Dan gave Lamont his resignation. Peter began sessions with Laura. But he reminded Lesley that his sessions are confidential, even from her.

GUIDING LIGHT: Peter spent the night with Holly after relating how he's broken up with Maya because he'd felt guilty for her sister Linette's accidental scuba drowning. Jerry shared his love for stock car racing with Hope. Hillary considered changing her name to Bauer while everyone warned her against Roger, who was hired by Alan. Ed prepared to remove Eve's bandages after she survived the surgery. Justin dated Brandy. Duan used shady methods in Alan's custody battle with Elizabeth. Emmet complained of chest pains.

LOVE OF LIFE: Bruce met Faith Manning, who offered him comfort. Arlene enjoyed her new-found role as executive and considered expanding. Andrew and Andy reconciled but Andy lied about his leg injury. Andy took a shine to Mia. Kirsten arranged to run away.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Irene asked the Rileys to adopt her daughter Tina because Irene is terminally ill. Brad confessed all of his deceptions to Jenny who wanted an annulment. Pat and Paul obtained a quickie divorce. Cathy left for California. Dorian's attempt to tape Melinda's "get-even" confession was foiled by an avenging Melinda. Dorian wanted the Chief of Staff position when Jack advised that Jim can't return to work full time. Brad decided to turn himself in for perjury. Marco teased Karen about letting her off the hook soon, then Karen was caught in a motel by Vicki.

RYAN'S HOPE: Roger acted cool when Dee tried to make him jealous by running out and meeting a stranger. Rae accused Jill of leaking a newspaper story about Rae's attempted coverup, but Seneca admitted he was to blame. Jill refused to go on the campaign trail with Frank and Rae. Faith was stifled by Tom's unfounded jealousy of Pat, who became chummy with Nancy.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: David remembered arresting Lonnie in Texas where he'd been framed to take a marijuana rap for Chance. Donna drank heavily after the Carsons departed and confid-

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ed to David that her child died in a fire. Kyle moved into the Hartford House and Janet landed Chance a job. Liza was bewildered but delighted that Steve relented and agreed to have a child.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Leslie decided to resume her concert career after Lance told her he wanted to give his marriage to Laurie another try.

Nikki made a play for Snapper who was advising her but Casey assumed he was leading Nikki astray. Larry informed Linda that if she splits, the kids can't go with her.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Book Association Presents Award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mary Stahlman Douglas, former book page editor of the Nashville Banner, was presented with the Women's National Book Association's 1978 Constance Lindsay Skinner Award at the group's a nual board meeting here.

The recipient is chosen by vote of members of the professional association, individuals in all facets of publishing and other activities involving books.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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BLOCK EDUCATION PROGRAM — Judy Sokolow, left, Alita Montemayor, Simone Gordan, all of Lubbock and Debbie Siegel of Houston, are students in the Block Educational Program of Yeshiva University's Wurzwiler School of Social Work in New York City. Participants in the Block Program do field work in hometown communal agencies in the summer.

You And Your Pet

By ROBERT L. STEAR D.V.M.

There is nothing so discouraging to the horse owner as not being able to ride. Yet many riders sacrifice days and weeks of riding time by letting minor horse injuries develop into major medical problems.

One horrible result of an outwardly insignificant puncture wound in a horse can be the animal's death from tetanus. Puncture wounds are narrow but deep injuries where the skin heals quickly, trapping debris and tetanus bacteria inside.

Clip 'n' Cook

NECTARINE SAUSAGE

Pork and fruit make good partners. 8 ozs. link pork sausages
2 medium-size ripe nectarines, sliced
2 tbsps. light brown sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. ground cardamom
In a skillet cook the sausages according to the directions on their package; drain on brown paper; keep warm. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon of the fat in the skillet; add the nectarines and cook over medium heat for about a minute; sprinkle with the sugar, lemon juice and cardamom; continue cooking, stirring once, until a glaze forms — another minute or so. Mix the sausages with the nectarines and their glaze. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Discarded bailing wire and splintered stall sides contaminated with dirt and other foreign material are only two of the causes of this type of injury.

Such wounds, properly treated, pose little danger to a horse. Tetanus bacteria are unable to grow in healthy tissue; a disinfected wound or an open cut exposed to the air. A neglected injury, however, containing debris and dead or damaged tissue, is the ideal location. Tetanus may develop if sanitary conditions are not maintained during surgical procedures such as gelding.

Once the bacteria are sealed into a wound, they multiply rapidly, producing a toxic substance with a strong affinity for nervous tissue. This toxin travels toward the spinal cord, producing muscle stiffness near the infected wound. As the stiffness spreads, the horse finds walking, turning and backing difficult; its tail becomes stiff and extended. The muscles of the neck and jaw may also be affected, which has led to the use of the term lock jaw.

Muscle stiffness is generally the first sign of trouble the horse owner sees. The original injury probably healed days before, if it were noticed at all.

As the disease progresses, the horse's nervous system is easily over-stimulated. The classic test for tetanus — a sudden, loud noise — will cause muscle spasms over the horse's body. If you suspect your horse has tetanus,

have it examined by a veterinarian as soon as possible. Treatment includes an injection of tetanus antitoxin, possibly supplemented with tranquilizers to reduce nervous strain. Your part will be to provide good nursing care and a quiet darkened stall. The horse will be unable to lower its head to eat or drink so you must raise the food and water buckets up to the horse's level. If the animal survives the infection — frankly very few do — it will probably require several weeks of intensive therapy with good care and nursing.

The tetanus bacteria is found worldwide, particularly in soil contaminated with the feces of domestic animals. Prompt removal of scrap metal and other trash from the barn and pasture will reduce the number of injuries that give tetanus its start. Be certain to ask your veterinarian about permanent immunity for your horse in the form of an injection of tetanus toxoid plus a yearly booster shot.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠86 ♥K854 ♦QJ943 ♣AQ
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A8752 ♥A105 ♦K93 ♣Q3
Partner opens the bidding with four spades. What action do you take?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10762 ♥K5 ♦AJ982 ♣85
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:
♠7 ♥KQ92 ♦AJ74 ♣AKQ8
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♥KQ54 ♦AK6 ♣AKJ96
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 2 ♣
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South with 70 on score you hold:
♠AJ105 ♥985 ♦AQ103 ♣93
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A873 ♥J105 ♦9 ♣A9652
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South with 60 on score you hold:
♠AQ952 ♥J74 ♦AK8 ♣K4
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

CREOLE CUISINE

If you are making gumbo from Creole cuisine and using file powder, add the file to the amount of gumbo you are going to serve. If you reheat gumbo that has file in it, the gumbo is apt to become stringy.

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WE THE PEOPLE
We The People Monday in the ter at 42nd Street for a program b

DANCE FEDE
The Lubbock Dance Federa Swinging O's of niversay dance will also have r urday in the M dy Jones of Smith will be th

The federatio lowing dances dances begin at ards at 7 p.m. Hap's Hazard CWA Hall. Monday the MacKenzie Ter Tuesday the I view will dance Wednesday dance in the M Thursday the Levelland will Youth Center. Friday the C John Knox Vil Squares will da by Center. Saturday the view will dance the Whirlers o the Massie Cor Terry Twirlers in the Coleman

SOUTHSIDE O
The Southsid will meet at 1 wood United 58th St. For r 5548 or 792-7452.

DOLL CLUB
The South P will meet at 1 den and Arts C

TELEPHONE
The Hub of Telephone Pio Tuesday in San

TRANSPORTA
The Ladies Transportation Thursday in th 2435 24th St.

AARP 2711
Chapter 2711 11:30 a.m. Fr Precinct one C

B&PW
Business and of Lubbock wi in the Hilton I

SIGMA OMEG
The Sigma O ma Phi will m the home of I wood for a sur

OVEREATER:
Overeaters A p.m. Monday; Wednesday an Christopher's 42nd. For mor or 799-1462.

VFW AUXILL
The Ladies / meet at 8 p.m. 1505 34th St.

TOPS 87
TOPS chapt Monday in th formation call

FIRE FIGHT
The ladies A Local 972 will Davis Park, 40 nue for a picn

PRAIRIE WIN
The Prairie Adelines, Inc. Monday in the Loan building, Avenue for reg

Clip
MIF CHEE
10 tbsps. (1 1/4 butter, cut in 1 cup firmly p brown sugar 2 cups all-pur 1 cup coarsely 2 (8 oz. pkgs.) at room temp 2 large eggs 1 tbsps. milk 1 tsp. lemon ju 1 tsp. vanilla

In a medium and stirring, r from heat. The until smooth. C of the flour as hands work in the nuts. Reser Press remaind ungreased pan Bake in a preb 15 minutes. Me of the electric oughly beat in and then the m la until smoot crust. Sprinkle ture. Continue 25 minutes. Coa with a spatula over in the refri

Club Calendar

WE THE PEOPLE

We The People will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hodges Community Center at 42nd Street and University Avenue for a program by Buzz Robbnett.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the Swinging O's of Olton will have their anniversary dance Friday. The Stardusters will also have an anniversary dance Saturday in the Merry Mixer building. Buddy Jones of Albuquerque and Gary Smith will be the callers.

The federation has announced the following dances for the coming week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m.

Hap's Hazards will dance tonight in the CWA Hall.

Monday the Rounders will dance at MacKenzie Terrace.

Tuesday the Dancing Shadows of Plainview will dance in the YMCA building.

Wednesday the Happy Hearts will dance in the Merry Mixer building.

Thursday the South Plains Spinners of Levelland will dance in the Down Town Youth Center.

Friday the Catch All 8s will dance in John Knox Village and the Friendship Squares will dance in Hodges Community Center.

Saturday the Belles n' Beaux of Plainview will dance in the YMCA building; the Whirlers of Floydada will dance in the Massie Community Center and the Terry Twirlers of Brownfield will dance in the Coleman Park Party House.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

The Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 792-5548 or 792-7452.

DOLL CLUB

The South Plains of Texas Doll Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Garden and Arts Center.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS

The Hub of the Plains Life Member Telephone Pioneers will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Sambo's, 4718 Slide Road.

TRANSPORTATION AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

AARP 2711

Chapter 2711 of AARP will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday for luncheon in the Precinct One Club House.

B&PW

Business and Professional Women Inc. of Lubbock will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hilton Inn.

SIGMA OMEGA

The Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Beth Ashmore, 3402 Elmwood for a summer social.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Monday; 8 p.m. Tuesday; 10 a.m. Wednesday and 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1482.

VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the VFW at 1505 34th St.

TOPS 87

TOPS chapter 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA. For more information call 795-0065.

FIRE FIGHTERS AUXILIARY

The ladies Auxiliary to Fire Fighters Local 972 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Park, 40th Street and Orlando Avenue for a picnic.

PRAIRIE WINDS

The Prairie Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue for regular rehearsal.

Clip 'n' Cook

MIRIAM BONE'S CHEESE SQUARES

10 tbsps. (1 1/2 sticks) butter, cut in pats
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
2 (8 oz. pkgs.) cream cheese, at room temperature
2 large eggs
1 tbsps. milk
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla

In a medium saucepan, over low heat and stirring, melt the butter; remove from heat. Thoroughly stir in the sugar until smooth. Gradually stir in as much of the flour as you can, then with your hands work in the remaining flour and the nuts. Reserve a cupful of the mixture. Press remainder into the bottom of an ungreased pan 11 by 7 by 1 1/2 inches. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Meanwhile in the small bowl of the electric mixer, beat cheese; thoroughly beat in the eggs, one at a time, and then the milk, lemon juice and vanilla until smooth. Spread over the hot crust. Sprinkle with the reserved nut mixture. Continue baking at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool. Cut in bars and remove with a spatula. Store any squares left over in the refrigerator.



Old-Fashioned Chopping Block Handy In Kitchen



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

No kitchen is complete without a good, old-fashioned chopping block where chefs can try their hand at some fancy cutting or dicing. But these days, it's hard to find one that is reasonably priced... and handsome to boot! So why not build one yourself? The one we've designed provides four square feet of work space and is as easy to build as a box. The exclusive, hollow-core design eliminates the need for laborious laminating of heavy pieces of wood. Safe too...knives tucked neatly out of reach of children in the unit's own knife holder.

Basic materials are pine and Douglas fir...but you may choose a harder wood (like maple). Follow the simple step-by-step photos and instructions and soon you'll be slicing and dicing to your heart's content. Complete materials list, cutting schedule and detailed drawings take the guess work from this easy project. To obtain the CHOPPING BLOCK,

pattern number 642 (via first class mail) send \$2. To complete your kitchen, send for a unique Kitchen Shelf Packet, number C-34 (six different patterns for handy, space-saving kitchen shelves) all for only \$3 (includes postage and handling). Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Avalanche-Journal Pattern Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

Read all about it! Our 100-page book, Patterns for Better Living, pictures more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects...\$1.50 (includes postage).

Clip 'n' Cook

EGGS AND CORN

Use canned corn or that cut from leftover cooked cobs.
6 large eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
3/4 cup cooked corn kernels
2 tbsps. butter

Beat the eggs with the salt and pepper just enough to blend the yolks and whites. Add the corn. In a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter, gently cook the egg mixture, using a large spoon or wide spatula to lift it from the bottom as the eggs set, and tilting the pan to let the liquid portion run down. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Financial Expert Gives Americans Inflation Fighting Tips In Book

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK — Is there anything the individual American can do about inflation?

Finance expert Ernest J. Oppenheimer believes there are many things we can do to make ourselves independent of the financial system, as he writes in a new book titled "The Inflation Swindle".

Consider putting your own house in order since inflation creates a false sense of values about financial realities and tends to encourage living beyond one's means by heavy borrowing.

Since debts would be difficult to manage were economic downturn to follow chronic inflation, use periods of good income to reduce indebtedness. Loans with the highest interests should be eliminated first, while long-term mortgages with low interest rates can be left alone as long as you make sure you have sufficient financial resources to pay for the other expenses of your home under adverse conditions.

If you have debts, try to sell whatever is non-essential to your life while prices are still high, and pay off the debts. Some people object to reducing indebtedness while the prospect of increased inflation remains. But while the general rate of inflation may increase, the particular assets you have may not benefit from that. For example, such mass-produced items as clothing, furniture, appliances, cars and boats are unlikely to increase in value once they are used.

Invest in yourself — that is, learn new skills, improve your education, broaden your horizon by diversifying your job-related potential. The broader your range of skills and interests, the better your chance of weathering any storm with reduced hazard to you and your family.

Increase your self-sufficiency, particularly since earning money can be difficult in adverse times. The less dependent you are on money from income, the better off you will be.

If you can grow and prepare your own food, make repairs of home and equipment, sew clothes, and develop similar skills, you will be gaining independence. Your self-sufficiency skills may even find a market with others and may lead to a new career for you. Incidentally, your nutrition and the quality of your life may well be improved by this greater self-reliance.

Include the inflation factor in investment decisions. Inflation is only one of the elements in the complex process of reaching a decision about investments, and we must avoid the mistake of forgetting everything else. Nonetheless, inflation distorts financial markets and can lead to costly mistakes. No investment provides reliable protection from inflation, with all categories containing traps for the unwary.

In connection with financial investments, emphasize safety, liquidity, and return on capital, in that order of importance, and this should be done even if it means taking losses from chronic inflation. It makes little sense to get a high yield on a security when the capital itself may be wiped out. Under present circumstances, U.S. Treasury Bills provide the closest approximation to maximum

FLAT CHOPS

When you are cooking shoulder pork chops, you may want to gash the fat around the edges to prevent the chops curling.

safety and liquidity even though their yield does not protect against inflation.

Involve yourself politically. Both political parties need an infusion of inflation fighters, so join their ranks and make yourself heard.

Oppenheimer is as angry as he is pessimistic — he calls inflation "a swindle perpetrated by the government in the furtherance of its own financial irresponsibilities at the expense of its creditors and the vast majority of the people."

Much of what he says makes good sense no matter how economic matters turn out and is worth taking into serious account.

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Women Use Cigarettes As 'Coping Mechanisms'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Are females who smoke cigarettes afraid they'll get fat if they stop puffing — at the coffee break, at wine and cheese parties, after a trest, in a traffic jam, while the wash dries?

Or are the women and girls who are hooked on cigarettes worried not so much about weight as they are about life's problems, in general?

Such women, psychologists say, use cigarettes as a coping mechanism. Along with men who do the same — smoke to cope they are poor candidates for stop smoking programs.

The behavior puzzle about smokers these days includes both of the above possible theories about women who can't give up cigarettes. Men, evidence shows, are better at quitting.

Social scientists and doctors focused on the puzzle recently at the International Conference on Smoking Cessation.

The three-day event in New York was sponsored by the World Health Organization, the American Cancer Society and the International Union Against Cancer.

Even the women's liberation movement came up as a possible cause of the difficulty females have giving up cigarettes.

More men than women smoke, but the percentage of cigarette smokers went down much more sharply among men than among women over the last 14 years — and that is part of the evidence that men are better at quitting.

U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Julius B. Richmond reported that since 1964, the percentage of American men smoking has gone from 52 to 39 percent — a decline of 13 points.

The percentage of women lighting up went down just three points during the period — from 32 to 29 percent.

There is particular concern in the medical community about smoking by expectant mothers.

Babies of mothers on cigarettes usually are lower in weight at birth and tend to

have more difficulty during the first year of life, Dr. Ellen R. Griz said in an interview. The research psychologist reported to the conference on the topic "Women and Smoking — a realistic Appraisal" and reviewed a number of studies all showing men are more successful at quitting.

Dr. Daniel Horn, former head of the National Clearinghouse on Smoking and Health, said recent government studies show that more than half of the persons now smoking have tried to stop and he agreed, "women have a harder time than men at stopping."

"Many of those who go through a quit program — men and women — go back because they use cigarette smoking as a coping mechanism. From what I've seen, women tend to use cigarettes for coping more than men."

Horn said the physical acts of lighting up, fiddling with the cigarette, manipulating it, inhaling, exhaling somehow helps people — or makes them think they're being helped — to put up with some of life's really big problems.

The big problems range from those in love and work life, in roles full of conflict, as parent or spouse or boss or worker miscast in a job or career.

Horn is famous in the antismoking crusade. He coauthored the big report in 1954 arguing for the first time the deleterious effects of cigarette smoking on health and premature mortality.

He now is with the new U.S. Office on Smoking and Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Smoking a cigarette is no way to cope with life's problems — large or small," says Horn.

"Persons who do this need a special kind of help — not the usual stop smoking therapy. They must learn how to anticipate the problems that make them reach for a cigarette as a form of relief."

"They need to be trained to deal with those frustrating situations, trained to react in some ways other than smoking. Then, maybe, they will be able to quit."

Horn doesn't know for sure why women

use cigarettes more as a coping mechanism or why they are so poor at quitting. He has a hunch, however, that using the cigarette to cope makes it harder to stop.

The Griz report reviewed 33 studies spanning a 19-year period. These included all kinds of treatment designed to make people stop smoking, electric shock, hypnosis, drugs, group therapy, behavior modification.

At the outset, Griz said she wasn't convinced that men are better quitters, but she came to the conclusion it's apparently so.

"What I found suggests that women do better in quitting programs where they have contact with a therapist and others, but there is no best program." Griz is a research psychologist with the Brentwood Veterans Administration Hospital in California and at the Department of Psychiatry, University of California Medical School, Los Angeles.

"Personality factors relating to the psychodynamics of smoking behavior... may differ in men and women," she said.

"A number of psychotherapists working with hard core smokers have commented that women smoke to suppress anger and reduce negative effect more than men and to defend against loneliness or rejection.

"Men, on the other hand, smoke as a response to frustration over issues of passivity and dependence in relationships with wives and supervisors.

"These uses of smoking or conditioned associations are related to socially determined role problems in our society.

"It is not surprising studies of college students yield similar observations."

Griz made these other points based on her review of reports published since 1958:

— Female smokers show greater preoccupation over power themes than do male smokers. This may be related to their relative lack of power. If women gain more power, employment and competitive positions, this trend may increase. — Psychotherapists teaching people alternate ways to handle negative effect... is essential to helping them quit smoking permanently.

— Women's reluctance to quit smoking for fear of weight gain is related to societal pressure on women to maintain a slim figure.

— While young women (18 to 35) do not report they gain weight when they stop smoking, women smokers on the whole still think there's a connection.

— Women now smiling express fear they will gain weight if they quit more than men do, and this may influence their decision to quit.

The women's equality movement may be affecting their smoking, Griz said. "Women are becoming more subject to the pressures and stresses that men face in connection with professional and man-

agerial roles, travel obligations, and economic responsibility," she said.

"Concomitantly, their smoking behavior is increasing markedly, especially in the younger age groups.

"This trend is not specifically connected with the Women's Liberation Movement, as an equal number of smoking and non-smoking women in the 18-to-35 age racket identify to some degree with the movement."

"But, rather, it is broadly connected

with the evolving role of the female in western society.

"Whatever the sociological basis, the interaction between stress and smoking may be important in smoking-related diseases such as coronary heart disease.

"If it is at all possible to reverse this trend of increased smoking in women before that sex equals men in morbidity and mortality rates for coronary heart disease and lung cancer, all kinds of intervention efforts — stop smoking therapies — should be developed."

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Golden oak 5-roll top desk — Heavy carved oak executive's desk — Fancy carved lady's desk — Wall, 1/4 roll Biedermeier desk circa 1799 — Carved wall clock 5' 8" tall — Marble top chocolate cabinet w/beveled glass all four sides — 4 P.C. wall bedroom suite, marble top washstand, bathing dresser, wardrobe w/mirror door, brass & iron bed w/cut glass mirror, inset, all inlaid & beveled oval mirrors — Carved fancy bedroom chair — Flow blue pitcher & bowl — Large carved oak sideboard w/lead glass door & very fancy iron hardware — 3 Ea. fancy hall trees w/ beveled mirrors, 1 oak 2 wal. — 3 Ea. fancy curio or china cabinets w/Queen Ann feet — Heavy carved umbrella stand, oak — fancy inlaid plant stand — Brass & light hanging lamp — Cranberry pull down hanging lamp — Queen Ann wall, step commode w/ drawer — Lots of copper & brass pots or planters — Small wall, marble top washstand, a beauty — 2 Oak coal hods w/ brass trim — Very fancy brass chip box — 2 Tea trolleys, 1 oak, 1 wal. — Fancy copper line smoking stand — Silver fish set in original box — Singer treadle sewing machine in excellent golden oak cabinet — 3 Ea. hump back marble clocks, 2 brass & inlay cases — 2 Ea. fabulous warrobes w/carvings & inlays & mirrored doors — 2 Ea. unusual wall hanging towel bars — Victorian wall hanging clothes dryer brass trim w/ 12 bars — 3 Ea. fancy carved cane back chairs, oak — 2 Ea. fancy jewelry boxes, 1 heavily carved, 1 inlaid w/ Mother of Pearl — Brass mantle clock — Unusual French bank chest — 3 P.C. pitcher & bowl set — Biscuit barrels — Terra Cotta syrup pitcher — 4 Ea. wall hanging apothecary cabinets, 1 heavily carved w/ lions head & brass trim — Marble mantle clock — Cast iron pedestal inlaid w/ brass — 1 inlaid w/ Mother of Pearl — Brass jewelry boxes, 1 heavily carved, 1 inlaid w/ Mother of Pearl — Fancy wall dressing vanity w/fulllength beveled mirror — Carved oak multi-stand — Very fancy fire screen w/picture of lady in needle point & glass beads — Extremely nice console table, clocks to 21" or extends to least 19 people — The nicest wall, Victorian turtle top table I have seen in 20 years — Many old coins — Oak prayer bench or kneeler — Several golden oak framed mirrors, beveled — Leaded stained glass brass hanging lamp — Fancy white marble top wash stand w/beveled mirror & tile back — 7 Ea. fancy marble top commodes — "The Finest" carved oak marble top butch w/ carved beveled glass doors, only 46" wide — 2 Ea. fancy piano benches w/ covered seats & inside storage — Extra fancy quality bookcase w/ stained leaded glass doors, 1 drawer, carved gallery, ornate brass hardware — Oak Larkin drop front desk — Very ornate smoking stand — Wal. Victorian lamp table — Carved wall, wall shelf w/mirror signed K.V. — Fancy carved French wall server, small w/red marble top — Large oak framed 40x31 print "Sheep in Snow" by Fargou Harson, engraved by Herbert Seacols — Brass & wood hat rack from early pullman car — Bow front oak chocolate cabinet w/Queen legs — Inlaid Sheridan style music cabinet w/ beveled mirror — Several picture frames & mirrors — Mantle steple clock — Large hanging lamp w/ ruby shade & many cut glass prisms — 3 Ea. fine wall gentlemen's chests — Primitive bent willow rocker — Oak fan back rocker — Several smoking stands — Unusual mechanical cigar holder bronze trimmed — Cut glass — Art glass — Carnival glass — Heppie white style love seat signed Ludwigshurg — Queen Anne dining room suite, oval table, 4 chairs, buffet — 4 P.C. William and Mary style B.S. dresser, washstand, bed and chair — Mfg. love seat — Overton B.R.S. Marquetry inlay, high back bed, marble top dresser, 2 marble top commodes, armore — Silk tapestry, subject matter Shakespeare — Tilted numbered vase — Durand egg vase — Black Tiffany vase 6" tall — Pelton vase — Stevens and Williams vase — Pr. signed Steubin vases — Bronze mosaic dancers — Bronze clock w/warriors and urns, signed C.J. — Neff metal sculpture — Lortz vase 8" — Sandwich compote — Tiptit vase — Seves urn 23" high 22" wide w/ bronze mounts —

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By BALTIMO Shaprio w suggestions and his cream cone He was ign So Shapir ers — Nath their jobs T. Co. in Chel tomat ed ciation. Ice cream tion's moon ness boom turned out products in Within a factories ar to Balti But the fast food T The com way straw: days of tl for the de dustry in th With that its name to. When fas ting the co Cup once a posables." Today, f. \$16.8 billion sales, and service ind five years increase of Maryland The corp ing, is nov turer of t food add b \$374 million last Sept. 30 earlier. During earned \$17. pared (\$1.7 share in fis \$2.34 in fis The bigge 1977 was a ny's largest line with h disposable dinnerware service. Richard Cup Divisio attributes t cogizing e. Most of 1 sells to th with differe side. But specialized Folkoff b ronmentals away items plastic prod resources. "The ben sanitation, more than that," he s product. W being plant a valid argu "Plastic c coal. And w er sources, tives." Maryland FLO Recipes st and flour t chocolate c greases the coa instead the flavor at

Career Women Optometrist Finding Less Discrimination

This is the second in a series about successful career women in Lubbock which will appear in the Sunday Family News Section. Next week club owner Catherine Pierson will be featured.

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

When Nancy Rigsby decided to become an optometrist, she jumped into the four year, post-graduate program without giving much thought to problems she might encounter in her chosen profession. But when she went job hunting, the problems faced by a woman in a male-dominated field became clear.

After she was graduated from Ohio State University in 1971, Mrs. Rigsby discovered job opportunities in her field weren't exactly what she expected them to be.

"The first job I interviewed for turned out to be a part-time secretarial job with only a few hours spent as an optometrist," said Mrs. Rigsby. To add to the disappointment, the few hours spent as an optometrist were during the evening hours while the optometrist ate his dinner. "To say the least, I was very upset and didn't take the job," she added. Luckily, her unfortunate introduction

to the professional world of optometry, proved to be the exception rather than the rule, and Mrs. Rigsby soon found an acceptable position. She later moved to Austin, where she found a suitable situation and she now has relocated in Lubbock.

Mrs. Rigsby explained she would like to see more women get into the profession. "I still think it's harder for women to be accepted into medically related fields, but more women are being accepted than ever before," she said. While medicine has opened up for women in recent years, optometry and dentistry remain two areas where women have not been well accepted.

She views optometry as a good profession for women but believes many women stay out of the field because of the lengthy educational requirements. After four years in undergraduate school, an additional four years of optometry training is required.

Because she is a woman in a male dominated field, Mrs. Rigsby notes she is sensitive concerning the impression she leaves with both patients and col-

leagues. Although she considered specializing in children's visual problems, she was aware of the impression such specialization might project. "I didn't want to stereotype myself as a woman working only with children," she explained.

In the early years of her career, she was concerned about the impression made by her appearance. She tried to dress the role of a female optometrist, but later abandoned the business-like look and chose a professional but casual look. "As I became more involved in the work, fitting the image became less important," she said.

The emotional tug-of-war she experienced when she was trying to build a career has been replaced with self confidence. She no longer feels like she must hide her femininity in order to get ahead. "In fact, I think it's a mistake to

try to hide femininity," she explained. Support from both family and friends has helped to strengthen her attitude about women in the profession. "My husband, who wears glasses, says I'm the best optometrist he's ever had," she remarked. Since she has already established herself as a professional, she now has more time to devote to her child, without feeling compelled to spend all her time working on her career.

Today she finds her male patients are polite and she is rarely bothered by discrimination. "Occasionally a child might claim I can't possibly be a doctor, I must be a nurse!" but the stereotype is changing," according to Mrs. Rigsby.

As the stereotypes she once thought might keep her out of the profession are fast changing, Mrs. Rigsby expects the novelty of being a woman in optometry will also soon fade.



DR. NANCY RIGSBY

Early Conemaking Idea Becomes Big Business

By SUSAN GARLAND

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In 1911 Joseph Shapiro went to his boss with some suggestions on speeding up the way he and his co-workers made edible ice cream cones by hand in a Boston factory. He was ignored.

"So Shapiro took his ideas to his brothers — Nathan, Isaac and Samuel. All quit their jobs to open the Southwest Baking Co. in Chelsea, Mass., one of the first automated conemaking operations in the nation.

Ice cream by then was one of the nation's most popular desserts and the business boomed as the Shapiro brothers turned out cheaper and more sanitary products in large supplies.

Within a few years, they had 16 cone factories and had moved their headquarters to Baltimore.

But the firm carefully watched other fast food trends.

The company began making throwaway straws in the early 1930s, then paper cups for the developing vending machine industry in the late 1940s.

With that product line the firm changed its name to the Maryland Cup Corp.

When fast food restaurants began dotting the country in the 1950s, Maryland Cup once again expanded its line of "disposables."

Today, fast food chains account for \$16.8 billion, one third of all restaurant sales, and are expected to lead the food service industry's growth over the next five years with a projected annual sales increase of 15 to 20 percent.

Maryland Cup has realized a bonanza. The corporation, there at the beginning, is now the nation's largest manufacturer of throwaway paper and plastic food and beverage products with sales of \$374 million during the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30, up from \$310 million a year earlier.

During fiscal 1977 Maryland Cup earned \$17.5 million or \$5.92 a share compared (with share earnings on an adjusted basis) to \$14.6 million or \$3.27 per share in fiscal 1976 and \$10.4 million or \$2.34 in fiscal 1975.

The biggest boost in sales during fiscal 1977 was a 25 percent gain in the company's largest business — its "Sweetheart" line with hundreds of different types of disposable cups, dishes, containers and dinnerware for fast food and beverage service.

Richard D. Folkoff, the Sweetheart Cup Division's marketing vice president, attributes the company's success to "recognizing emerging markets."

Most of the items that Maryland Cup sells to the fast food chains are the same with different names printed on the outside. But the company also provides specialized products.

Folkoff bristles at arguments by environmentalists that the large use of throwaway items — both paper and oil and plastic products — is a waste of natural resources.

"The benefits of disposable products — sanitation, convenience and economy — more than outweigh any comments like that," he said. "Paper is a replaceable product. We grow paper. More trees are being planted each year. So it's not really a valid argument."

"Plastic can be made out of wood or coal. And we will soon be moving to other sources, such as vegetable derivatives."

Maryland Cup has had one dismal failure — FLOUR ALTERNATIVE. Recipes sometimes direct you to grease and flour the pan when you are baking chocolate cake. One good cook we know greases the pan and then dusts it with cocoa instead of flour. The cocoa adds to the flavor and gives good color.

The big rush to preserve apricots is almost over — thank goodness. One of my 4-H leaders, Lynda Zickelose, has been putting up apricots until one or two a.m. Does that sound like your schedule? Well, it's time to get apricots off your mind and get ready for peaches, because they'll be here before you know it. Peaches, and all other fruits plus tomatoes should be canned in a boiling water bath, not a pressure canner. The acidity is high enough that the pressure canner is not needed to destroy bacteria, so there is really no need of cooking your peaches to death.

Wash and peel the peaches just as you would prepare them to be eaten fresh, or plunge them in boiling water for two minutes or until the skins slip. This works great. They can be halved or sliced, but be sure to remove the pits. Pack the peaches into clean jars, leaving 1/2 inch at the top of the jars. Cover with boiling syrup made with two cups sugar to four cups water. If you like a sweeter syrup, add more sugar. Wipe off the sealing surface of the jar and close according to the type of lid being used.

Place the jars in a boiling water bath canner, a large container with a rack in the bottom to hold the jars about one inch from the bottom. It should be tall enough to have space to cover the jars with about one to two inches of water and about the same amount of space above the water.

The water should be hot but not boiling when you place the filled jars in the water bath. Place the lid on the water bath and bring the water to a rolling boil, but reduce the heat just to boiling. This prevents the juice from being drawn out of the jars.

Boil pint jars 25 minutes and quart jars 35 minutes.

Remove the jars from the water bath and let them cool away from a draft.

LAWN MOWERS FOR RENT
BONN, West Germany (WNS) — Annette von Dorp, 23, began renting out sheep because she needed money to pay her college expenses. Now she makes \$45,000 a year from her lucrative business. "Each spring I buy about 1,000 lambs from farmers for about \$200 apiece," she said. "I rent them to people who want their grass kept short during the summer, then sell them in nice, fat condition in October for four times my original price." The town council is one of Annette's customers. So are factories and industrial firms. "One sheep keeps 1,000 square yards of grass beautifully short," said Fraulein von Dorp. "It's a lot cheaper than hiring men for the job."

ure — a crackerbased edible cone for eating chili.

"It was not a great success story," Folkoff said.

But Sweetheart has more than made up for its chili cone fiasco with a new yogurt cone.

"It's one of our biggest booming lines," Folkoff said. "For the frozen yogurt, we have made a natural vone with all natural ingredients that complement the yogurt — sugar, flour, shortening, natural flavoring and coloring."

Sweetheart now has its eye on new markets — hospitals and schools.

Chances are that the small plastic cup your doctor or hospital uses for specimens is a Sweetheart as is the cup with measuring lines for medicine.

But the company has also developed a complete line of disposables for hospital meals including a special stand that keeps the trays of food warm as hospital attendants move down the hall delivering meals.

Sweetheart also has its eyes on the colleges.

"Colleges are faced with the fact that they have competition from other establishments," Folkoff said. "Students are going off campus to eat so colleges must emulate the type of establishment that students like to patronize."

Not only does Maryland Cup sell disposable items to colleges, but the company supplies the schools with recipes, posters and promotional materials for a college's natural food programs, ethnic festivals or "fast food" cafeterias.

"We often don't try to sell our items when we're doing this, but the college food service will come to recognize that Sweetheart is a problem solver," he said.

"The salesman can supply at no cost the complete program to accomplish the college's objectives and the college will eventually purchase the products."

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Extension Update

The peaches can be canned without sugar if you prefer. They are just as good.

If you want to know more about canning, freezing or drying please call me at 763-5351, ext 235. Ask for a free copy of "Home Canning Fruits and Vegetables."

Now, sit back, look at your pantry full of canned goods and enjoy that good feeling of accomplishment.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

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SOPHISTICATED SEPARATES — These sophisticated separates in related colors are great for this fall. The shorter jacket with narrowed lapels and subtle shaping at the waistline teams with the accordion pleated skirt and striped blouse.

'Over 30 Club' Caters To Older California Patrons

By MIKE BLAKEMORE
AP Writer
VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — It's like any singles' club — the long bar on one side, tables with small groups of men and women anxiously peering at each other from behind martinis and daquiris on the other. A juke box blares across the empty dance floor.

One of the men tosses down his drink and self-consciously treks across the room to a well-coiffed woman sitting with a friend. He asks for a dance. Much as it sounds like a trendy disco, it's not.

It's the Mona Lisa, a club in this Los Angeles suburb, "for the over 30 crowd," as the brightly lit sign proclaims. The juke box features Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, among others, and there's not an acid or punk rock selection listed. "The older people like to have their own place," says the bar's co-owner, Art Gren. "This is the best age group in the world. I mean, two guys 55 aren't going to get into a fight."

Sherry Muir, one of the barmaids, has

worked there for more than two years and says the people are "fantastic." The Mona Lisa has no corner on the market for big band dancing in the Los Angeles area.

Parry Rames and Les Brown still play the Gove. Wilshire Boulevard's Bounty Room has a free-play juke box well-stocked with Benny Goodman and Ella Fitzgerald, and in nearby Long Beach, with its large retirement community, a string of bars features selections from times past.

California Music Co., a supplier for commercial consumers, says its sales of

swing-era records have doubled recently. One of the firm's bigger customers, juke box entrepreneur Lou Zeiden, says he's noticed the revival in swing music,

and is glad of it for more than just business reasons. "It's good music," he says. "You can dance or sit down and listen to it."

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Calling All Homemakers

By SID MOORE A.S.I.D.

Did you ever stop to think that you spend as much time, or possibly more time in your bedroom than in your living room?

Yet, many people put most of their decorating emphasis on living rooms. Naturally, the living room deserves top attention because that's the room everybody sees and uses — but often not enough attention is paid to bedrooms, and there are many good reasons why bedrooms should get more.

For one thing, bedrooms are a very personal place, and therefore, should have some unique decorating touches. Secondly, bedrooms should have an over-all beautiful atmosphere because after all, you begin every day in your bedroom and you end every day there. Bedrooms should be furnished in such a way that you have a nice place to bring your cares of the day each night; and a nice place from which to start on a new day every morning.

You might also want to consider furnishing your bedroom for snacking, sewing, writing, etc., during the day. The bedroom is your special place and it should be decorated in a special way.

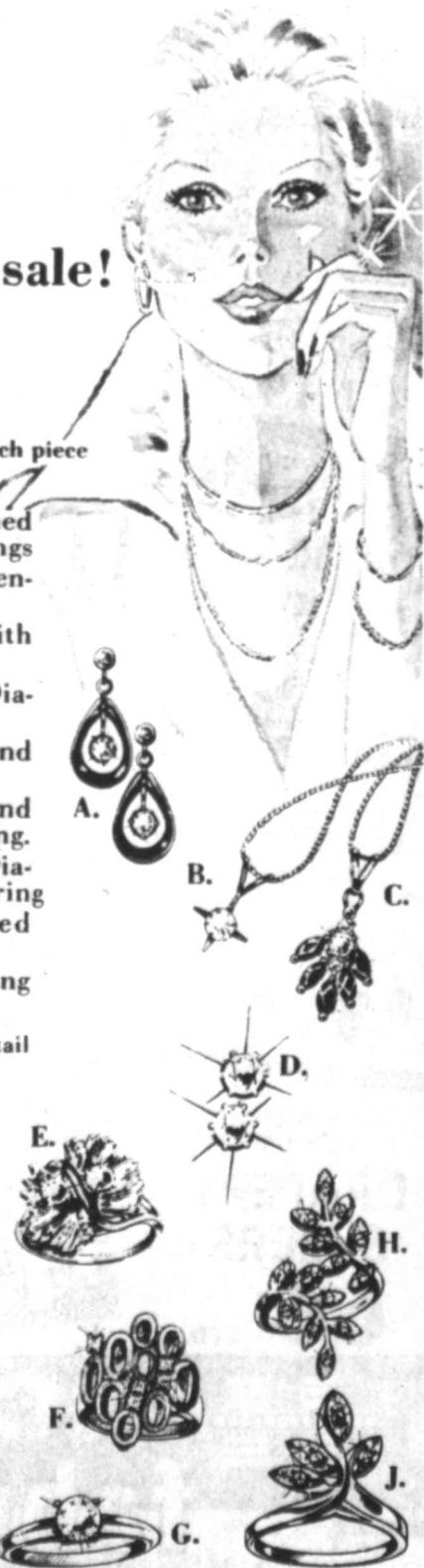
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Engagements

KELLY-McCLURE
Mrs. Ernest Kelly announces the engagement of a daughter, Sherri, to Jeff McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. McClure of Shallowater. Miss Kelly is also a daughter of Bill Kelly.
The couple plans an August wedding.
The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and the University of Texas at Arlington. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

PRINGLE-SLUSHER
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Pringle announce the engagement of a daughter, Rhonda Joy, to David Gene Slusher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Slusher of Odessa.
The couple plans an Aug. 11 wedding in the 62nd Street and Indiana Avenue Church of Christ.
The bride-elect was graduated from Cooper High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Permian High School and is attending Texas Tech University.

BRAY-HALSELL III
SALEM, Ore. (Special) — Dr. and Mrs. James D. Bray announce the engagement of a daughter, Jamie Carol, to Furd Halsell III, son of Mrs. Mildred B. Halsell and the late Mr. Furd Halsell II.
The couple plans an Aug. 12 wedding in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
The bride-elect is attending Oregon

State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Christ the King High School and is attending OSU.

MILLER-STEPHENS
Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Miller announce the engagement of a daughter, Barbara Jan, to James Arvil Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Hendon.

The couple plans a Sept. 8 wedding in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Claude High School and attended Lubbock Christian College.

HUFFMAN-SNIIDER
By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Huffman of Athens announce the engagement of a daughter, Melinda, to Max Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Snider.

The couple plans an Aug. 19 wedding in the Little Chapel in the Woods at Texas Women's University.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School, attended Western Texas College and was graduated from TWU. The future bridegroom was graduated from SHS, attended WTC and is attending North Texas State University.

JETER-ELLIOTT
Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Jeter announce the

engagement of a daughter, Stacy Jo, to George Rick Elliott, son of Mrs. Kathleen Elliott and George Elliott, both of Big Spring.

The couple plans a summer wedding in Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Texas. The future bridegroom is attending Texas Tech University.

MOSSER-KING
SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mosser announce the engagement of a

daughter, Carol Lynn, to Dr. Samuel M. King of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Slaton High School, attended Texas Tech University and was graduated from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. The future bridegroom was graduated from Alamo Heights High School, Trinity University and the University of Texas Medical School.

The couple plans an Aug. 19 wedding in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin L. Dalton.

PINSON-HADDAD
ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. David R. Pinson announce the engagement of a daughter, Kimberly Michele, to Adel Nassib Haddad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nassib W. Haddad of Jdeidet-El-Metn, Lebanon.

The couple plans an Aug. 19 wedding in the garden of the bride-elect's parents' home.

The bride-elect is attending Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

KAIL-BRIGHT
FORT STOCKTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Kail announce the engagement of a daughter, Yvonne, to James Boyd Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bright of Snyder.

The couple plans an Aug. 25 wedding in the Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock. The bride was graduated from Fort Stockton High School and Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and is attending Texas Tech University.

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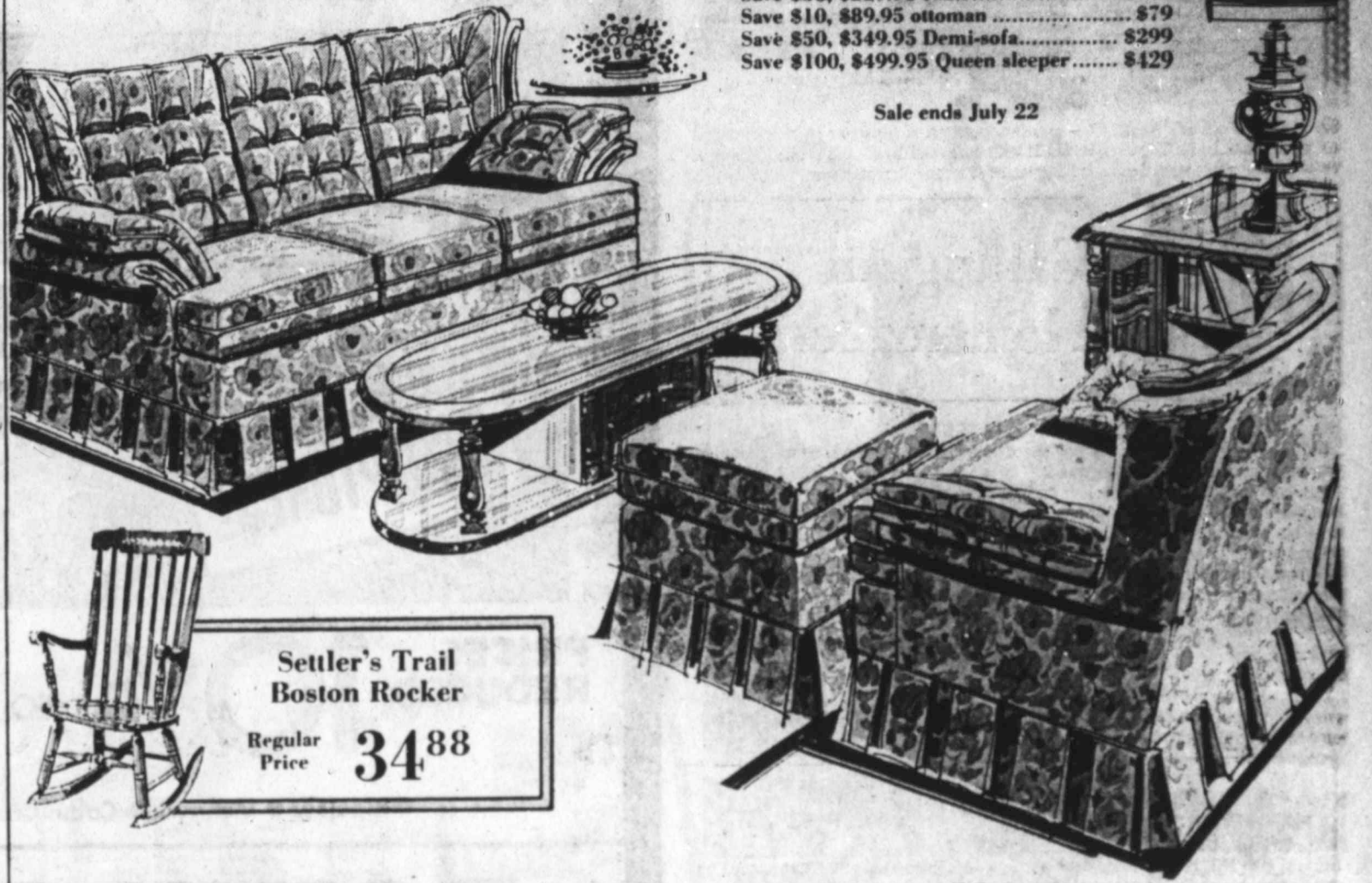
Ashcroft deep-tufted back and arm pillows, plump seat cushions and plush rayon velvet upholstery in a rich floral print. It all adds up to country style comfort at a savings.

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Sale ends July 22



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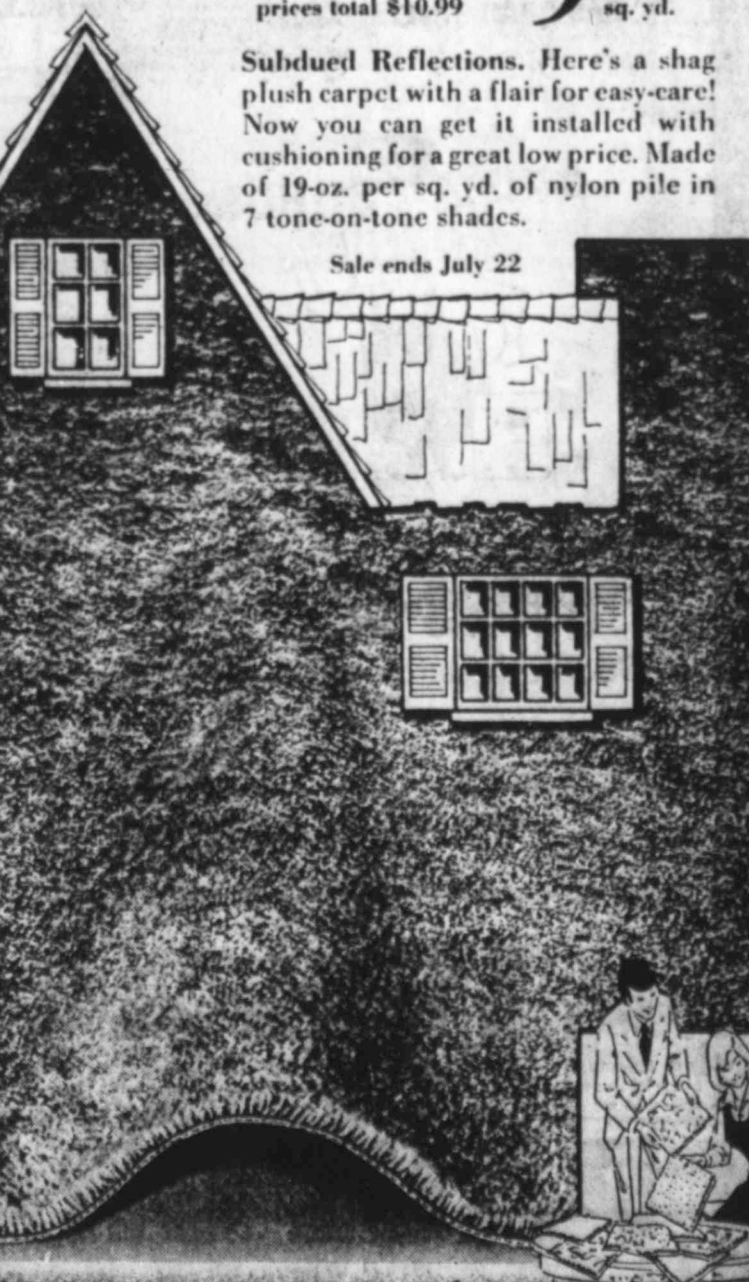
Subdued Reflections. Here's a shag plush carpet with a flair for easy-care! Now you can get it installed with cushioning for a great low price. Made of 19-oz. per sq. yd. of nylon pile in 7 tone-on-tone shades.

Sale ends July 22

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Subtle Reflections. Installed in your home and ready for lots of wear! This tousled shag plush carpet is made of 30-oz. per sq. yd. of dense nylon pile. In 10 tone-on-tone effects.

Economy Cushion of bouncy urethane foam and normal installation included with both carpets!



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ROMANTIC CHIFFON — A romantic handpainted evening silk chiffon tunic crosses the body with uneven lengths worn over a border handpainted skirt.

Insurance Expert Gives Bike Riding Suggestions

NEW YORK (AP) — With the current boom in bicycle riding, there has been an increase in the number of bicycle accidents, reports George Frazier, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of America.
In 1970 there were 780 motor vehicle-related deaths, while in 1977 there were 950, with a high percentage in the under-14 age category. Predictions for 1978 put that figure at an all-time high of 1,100 deaths. There are no statistics available on bicycle rider fatalities not involving motor vehicles.

There will be some 105 million bikes on the road in the United States this year, Frazier says, which is almost double the number just 10 years ago, when there were 56 million.

The countrywide group of independent insurance agents headed by Frazier offers these suggestions for reducing the number of bicycle accidents:

- Test brakes to be sure they work properly.
- Avoid situations that require hard braking on anything but hard, dry pavement.
- Equip bikes with a white headlight and a red rear reflector.
- Wear bright-colored clothing when biking during evening hours.
- Do not wear loose clothing. A loose pant leg can easily be caught in the bicycle chain.
- Eliminate protruding objects on the bicycle.
- Check to see that the horn or bell can be heard at least 100 feet away.
- Obey traffic rules. The rules that make driving a car safe apply to bike riding.

PORK RATIONS

Pork has been included in the rations of every soldier who served in the United States Army from the Revolutionary War to the present day. During the bitter winter at Valley Forge, special efforts were made to smuggle salt pork past British units to feed Washington's troops, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

- Bike in the direction of traffic.
- Stop at traffic lights and stop signs. Don't weave in and out of traffic.
- Don't pass a stopped car on the right or ride a bicycle too close to parked cars. The sudden opening of a parked vehicle's door can pitch the biker off balance and beneath the wheels of another car.
- Don't ride close behind the exhaust pipes of autos. When stopping at traffic lights move ahead of the exhaust pipe of the first car or remain well behind the last car. New studies show that the motor vehicle exhaust fumes are particularly harmful to cyclists who breathe in excessive amounts of carbon monoxide because they breathe more deeply and faster when biking than they normally do.

Volunteer Directory

The South Plains Blood Service has announced surgical procedures will require 308 units of blood during the coming week. Donors are asked to come by the blood center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the scheduled blood drives listed below.

Monday from 2-9 p.m. the Snyder Cogdell Hospital on the Big Spring Highway will host a drive; and from 7-9 p.m. the 64th Street Neighborhood Drive, 3730 64th Drive, will host a drive.

Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Lockney Athena Club will host a drive.

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (New Mexico time) the Clovis Retail Merchants will host a drive in the Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday from 3-6 p.m. (New Mexico time) the Tatum Lion's Club will host a drive.

Friday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Texas Industrial Services, 1727 E. 8th St., will host a drive; and from 3-5 p.m. Steno-Call, 1515 Avenue J will host a drive.

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New Booklet Explores Menu Misrepresentations

By SUSAN GARLAND
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The menu description for "fresh wild American rainbow trout" conjures images of fishermen at bubbling brooks in nearby woods delivering their catch almost immediately to your restaurant table.

But rainbow trout are not commercially fished. They are usually imported hatchery grown fish from Denmark or Japan.

There's also a good chance the maple syrup on menus is not made from maple sap, the cream for your coffee is actually half-and-half, the fresh shrimp were frozen, the Roquefort is domestic blue cheese and the 16-ounce Delmonico is really 12 ounces of beef round, says communications consultant Robert N. Hills. He reached these conclusions in preparing a new booklet, "Truth-in-Menu: A Report on Consumer Fraud through Menu Misrepresentation," with a grant from a restaurant chain.

Hills said a survey by the District of Columbia Environmental Health Administration at 141 restaurants in the capital showed all those advertising fresh shrimp were actually serving frozen; 75 percent of the "baked ham" was not baked; three-quarters were "short-weighting" their meats and half the restaurants offering kosher products were serving less expensive products that did not meet orthodox Jewish requirements.

He found menu misrepresentations give food products names that denote higher quality, higher prices and greater desirability.

He said in an interview such misrepresentations are among the more common consumer rip-offs. He estimates they

could cost consumers up to \$1 billion a year.

He also said most consumers are either unaware of the ripoff or do not want to spoil a pleasant evening fighting with a waiter over whether the scallops are bay or sea variety.

That's why menu fraud is easier to get away with than other types of consumer misrepresentations, Hills said. Mixing canned fruit with fresh or substituting turkey in chicken a la king is often hard to detect, he added.

He suggests patrons send back food they think has been misrepresented — politely telling the serving person why and asking for proof the dish is as described on the menu.

If the restaurant cannot prove its case, he wrote, it should accept a change of order.

Hills suggests people who want to avoid confrontation ask their local inspection agency in writing to check out the item in question and notify them of the results.

The problem occurs partly because consumers do not shop around as they would when looking for a stereo set, he said. Nor are they in a position to readily compare products and prices with competitor's.

Hills believes government action is needed — either truth-in-menu laws or using current consumer fraud and food adulteration laws.

Los Angeles County passed such a law after a warning to restaurants in 1974. Los Angeles County mandated menu reviews and kitchen checks in most of its 15,000 restaurants. The county has also levied fines and imposed probationary

status, Hills said.

In Washington, Robert Neville, the counsel there for the National Restaurant Association said: "Just about every state has laws against false advertising. These are all broad statutes that could be applied to truth-in-menus." Neville said just such a law was the foundation for the Los Angeles action.

The Chicago-based NRA has published

its own "Accuracy in Menus" pamphlet suggesting guidelines for its members. A restaurant advertising Florida orange juice on its menu, for example, should serve juice from Florida, the guide says.

But the NRA also says such items as Irish stew and Manhattan clam chowder are understood by customers as styles of cooking, rather than geographic origin.

The association disagrees with Hills's

statement about the severity and cost of menu misrepresentation.

In a telephone interview, NRA spokesman Jerry Greenfield said such incidents are simple "errors" by restaurateurs unaware that maple syrup is a specific type of syrup, for example.

Greenfield also denied that restaurateurs would purposely try to defraud customers as Hills charges. Their businesses

depend on consumer satisfaction, he said.

The industry group opposes special truth-in-menu laws and says current laws prohibiting fraud, false advertising and misrepresentation of products are enough.

It also says the most effective regulation is customer dissatisfaction and loss of patronage.



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Medical Experts Studying Causes Of Hyperactivity

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) — One of the most controversial questions in the health field today is what makes the hyperactive child what he is. Hyperactivity or hyperkinesis, as the doctors call it, is a problem to parents, teachers and schoolmates and especially to the hyperactive children themselves.

Such youngsters are restless, impulsive, have a short attention span, and are quickly frustrated. Their failures add to their poor self-image and lead to more serious failures.

The concern over hyperactive children has been heightened by criticisms of the frequent use of drugs such as Ritalin to control or suppress their behavior, sometimes at the suggestion of school authorities, as was brought out at U.S. Senate hearings several years ago.

Some estimates say there may be six or seven million hyperactive children, most often boys and typically, boys aged 6 to 12. Others say 3 to 10 percent of school children may be hyperactive.

Some investigators have put the figure at only one to two million, and have asserted that children who give parents or teachers trouble may be misdiagnosed as hyperactive.

Thus, Dr. Stephen Barrett, psychiatrist and chairman of the Lehigh Valley, Pa., Committee Against Health Fraud, tells us that the "diagnosis" or label of "hyperactivity" is rather inexactely applied in a variety of different child behavior patterns. He says that often a child labeled "hyperactive" is simply a child who is tense because of stress in his life situation.

Still the concern is widespread. Moreover, signs of hyperkinetic-like disturbances are increasingly being identified among preschoolers, reports Dr. Thomas J. Sobotka, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's expert on the subject.

Many causes have been suggested: genetic conditions, psychological and environmental factors, low-level lead poisoning, carbon monoxide poisons, brain damage due to oxygen deprivation at birth, various food products including milk, even fluorescent lighting.

Behavior patterns, or parents' perception of them, even may be influenced by a variety of other factors, including family relationships or the existence of family problems.

But the most controversial, publicized and discussed theory is the assertion by Dr. Ben Feingold that artificial food colors and flavorings are a major cause of hyperactivity, although he doesn't consider them the only cause. Hundreds of doctors, nutritionists, psychiatrists and other scientists have been and still are studying this theory.

Dr. Feingold, retired chief allergist at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center on the West Coast, also implicates 21 fruits and vegetables including oranges, tomatoes, cucumbers and peaches. They contain a substance similar to acetylsalicylic acid in aspirin. According to Feingold, this substance also causes hyperactive reactions. Medicines and even toothpaste containing salicylates are eliminated in the Feingold treatment.

Feingold's book, "Why Your Child Is Hyperactive," and the discussions of his theories, have stimulated many parents to form "Feingold Associations." These even have held national conventions.

At least two tests using control groups of non-hyperactive children were made of the Feingold "exclusion diet," which eliminated the suspect products. The tests seemed to indicate that the parents found more improvement than did objective observers and teachers.

Dr. Keith Connors, who had conducted one of the studies at the University of Pittsburgh, concluded that the exclusion diet "may reduce hyperkinetic symptoms," but pointed out that even giving hyperactive kids the extra attention of a special diet itself helps some of them.

Since the studies were inconclusive, the FDA itself financed further testing by the University of Wisconsin Research Foundation. Dr. Allan Forbes, director of the FDA Bureau of Foods, in a recent interview said that "a small proportion of hyperkinetic children do improve on a Feingold-type diet." (The study was done mainly with artificial food colors.)

But, Dr. Forbes says, while there is a grain of truth in the Feingold theory, the reliance on it by some adherents is out of proportion.

Sobotka says, "there may well exist a subset of hyperactive children whose behavior may be beneficially affected" by adherence to the Feingold exclusion diet. But, Sobotka says, the available studies suggest either that such a subset is small or that the relation of treatment to behavioral change is much less dramatic and predictable than has been claimed in various anecdotal reports.

He says the apparent effect of the artificial colors is less dramatic and durable than has been theorized, and more study is needed.

Parents shouldn't try to put children on such diets without first having doctors give the children thorough medical tests to rule out other reasons for the apparent hyperactivity, advises Dr. Sydney Walker III, a California psychiatrist, in a recently published book, "Help for the Hyperactive Child."

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2 tbsps. cornstarch
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1 (12 oz.) whole uncooked chicken breast, diced (about 1 1/3 cups)
2 tbsps. vegetable oil
8 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup
Water 1/4 cup sliced green onions with tops
1/4 cup diced green pepper
2 tbsps. ketchup
1/2 cup broken Chinese noodles

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Press each biscuit in ungreased muffin cup, pressing dough to cover bottom and sides. Combine cornstarch and soy sauce; stir in chicken. In 10-inch fry pan, heat oil over medium heat; cook and stir chicken 5 minutes. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup; add water to measure 1/2 cup liquid. Add pineapple, green onion and green pepper to chicken; cook and stir 1 minute. Stir in the 1/2 cup pineapple liquid and ketchup; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Spoon about 1/4 cup of the mixture into each muffin cup; sprinkle with Chinese noodles. Bake at 350 degrees for 16 to 19 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 10 biscuit cups.

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NEW LOOK — Adele Simpson creates a new way to look for late day dressing. This look combines a luxury heather fleece coat with a silk charmeuse blouse and above-the-ankle pants. A great look for the coming fall, winter season.

Authorities Claim Helmets Reduce Injuries, Deaths

A growing number of the nation's nearly 6,000,000 motorcyclists — and their passengers — are literally heading for trouble on the nation's highways and byways this summer, safety authorities warn.

Well-organized campaigns and public demonstrations protesting laws that require the wearing of safety helmets have brought repeal or weakened legislation in at least 22 states and similar action is being urged in others, including New York.

Safety researchers report that the number of fatal and disabling head injuries has increased sharply in the states that have heeded the appeals of cyclists.

The Department of Safety and Research of the Combined American Insurance Company has joined government and private groups in asking all cyclists — including some bicyclists — to wear helmets prescribed by federal authorities.

They pointed out that Joan Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway

Traffic Safety Administration, has asked that riders of motor scooters, mopeds and motorcycles wear helmets whether or not the laws of their states require them to do so.

She has cited studies made in states that have relaxed helmet requirements, noting that in Kansas there has been a 70 per cent increase in the number of head injuries since helmets were made optional cycling apparel. Studies in Michigan and Illinois showed that those using helmets were one-third as likely to suffer head injuries. A preliminary report showed that in the year following repeal of Minnesota's helmet law, fatalities there increased by nearly 65 per cent, while motorcycle registrations went up only 5.7 per cent.

More than 3,000 people die and at least 350,000 are injured in motorcycle accidents every year, Combined Insurance reported. In 1974, the Safety Administration found, more than one-third of all the fatalities were registered in six states without fully effective helmet laws.

As of January, 1978, 29 states and the District of Columbia required all motorcycle riders to wear safety helmets. Eleven other states required helmets only for those under 18 and one for those under 16.

Those who protest the mandatory use of helmets insist that they are being denied their constitutional right to make their own decisions about their own bodies. They also maintain that helmets can cause head, neck and shoulder injuries and that they impair vision and hearing.

The American Medical Association concluded after a special study that there was no valid evidence indicating that helmets figured in such injuries. As for impairment of hearing, the Safety Administration found that a helmeted rider could hear at least as well as a driver in a car with the windows closed. The Adminis-

tration also concluded that helmets afford a wider area of vision than is required in driver-licensing tests. The Federal authorities added that a trained cyclist should develop the habit of constantly shifting his head from side to side, a procedure affording a wider field of vision than that of most auto drivers.

Combined Insurance safety researchers pointed out that a number of studies have been made not only in the United States but in Canada, Australia, Great Britain and Japan over the last 30 years, all of them agreeing that helmets help prevent and minimize injury to motorcyclists.

Since most motorcycle accidents result from collisions with automobiles whose drivers did not see the cyclists in their path, Combined's safety experts emphasized that it is important for cyclists to be seen — as well as heard — at all times.

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Identification Key To Fall Back-To-School Wear



CARTOON SHIRT — Fashions for the young man include shirts with an active sports influence, or cartoon characters. This "Snoopy" football screen print crewneck shirt is in white and red print. The left sleeve has stripes in navy and gold.



DRESS UP IN STYLE — These handsome designer outfits would be perfect for school dances this fall. At left, a gray flannel vested blazer suit features beaded chalk stripes. There are low pockets on the five button vest. The pants are cut with a plain front and slightly flared leg. At right is a three piece suit featuring a camel two-button blazer with patch and flap pockets, leather buttons, a center vent which has plaid facing under the collar that matches the plaid of the five button vest. Brown flannel flared slacks complete this handsome outfit.

Find a fashion that a boy can identify with and a mother can take care of easily, and you have the key to the fall 1978 boys' wear story.

The pattern for back-to-school fashions used to be that what mom wanted, the boy got. No more. Today, you start with the young man and what appeals to him. After that, the lady of the house must satisfy herself that it will mean no work for her. The result of this family decision, is a hot fashion for young men this fall.

Some of the new looks that qualify for the back-to-school season that makes its bow in about ten weeks, are:

1. VESTS — A very popular boys' wear fashion for fall '78 and the variety here will be wide. "Down-filled" quilted nylons, fleeces, corduroys, knits, and denim will be worn in styles varying in length, detailing and trim.

2. VELOURS — Due to score big with young men are velours in a wide variety of tops and shirt styles such as crew necks, buttoned or zippered plackets with collars, convertible turtlenecks, pullovers and zip-fronts.

3. KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS — This will add up to a repeat of the stylings found in the velours. But, you can add a host of shirts bearing the active sports influence — mostly striped versions of rug-

by shirts, football jerseys, soccer jerseys and hockey models.

4. SWEATERS — As important in boys' wear as in mens' wear, the new sweaters will include cardigans, V-necks, crew-neck pullovers, placket-collar pullovers and hooded models. The variety of patterns is almost endless and includes ski-inspired patterns, classic argyles, sport stripes, Fair Isles plus some intarsia and novelty knits.

5. RELATED SEPARATES — Little boys will dress up in related separates of denim, corduroy, uncut corduroy and brushed cotton. They make good sense since kids aren't likely to be doing their own coordinating. Styles for this age group range from traditional jackets to blouson models.

6. JEANS — Still the unchallenged leader of the school set, jeans will be there when the first school bell rings until the students break for their summer recess. Denim and corduroy are the favored fabrics.

7. SPORTS OUTERWEAR — Corduroy, poplin, nylon and beely wool blends are the fabrics that the boys will favor in new sports outerwear. These are always pile-lined and/or fiber-filled for that tremendously popular "down look." Styles range from battle jackets and blousons to hip-length parkas and finger-tip coats.

8. BOYS' SPORT COATS — Country looks such as district checks, herringbone tweeds, tartan plaids and navy blue or camel colored blazers are the big numbers. Some will be coordinates of related separates including vests.

9. DRESS OUTERWEAR — For the coming cold weather seasons trenchcoats in wool or wool blends, poplins and corduroys will be among the smart young

styles. Many will have removable warm linings of either pile or wool.

10. SUITS — As in suits for fathers and older brothers, country looks are popular in boys' clothing for dress-up wear. Top choices will be Donegal tweeds, plaids and corduroys — most often in vested suits with 2-button jackets. Dressier city looks include chalk striped flannels and worsteds.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, July 9, 1978

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50TH & SALEM



CORDUROY SEPARATES — The big news for boys' fashions for this fall is that old favorite, corduroy. This brown thin/thick wale corduroy blouson jacket has a top stitched front yoke panel. It has slashed pockets trimmed with grommets and camel knit ribbed knit waist and cuffs. The matching flared jeans feature front slash pockets. With it is worn a classic beige, blue, brown and rust plaid shirt.

Clip 'n' Cook

STIR-FRIED ASPARAGUS

2 tbsps. oil
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 lbs. asparagus, trimmed and cut in 1/4-inch diagonal slices
1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
2 tbsps. soy sauce
Salt and pepper
Heat oil and saute garlic in skillet. Add asparagus and stir over high heat until asparagus is tender-crisp. Stir in water chestnuts, soy sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Stir-fry for another minute and serve at once.

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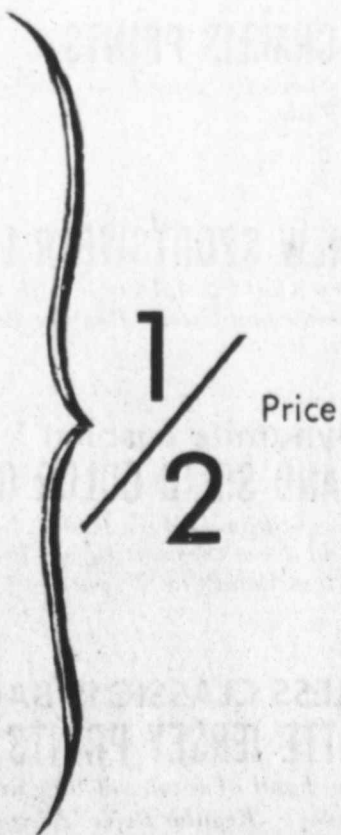
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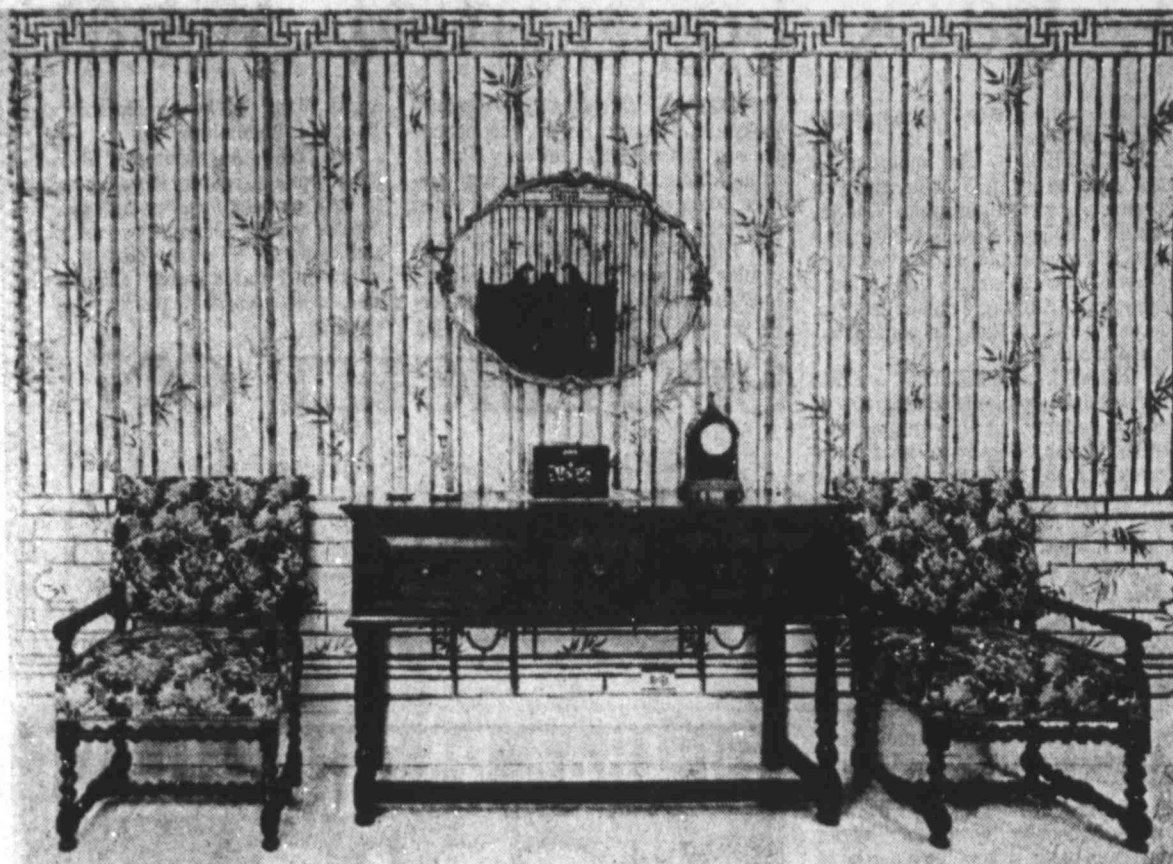
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ELEGANT ENTRY — English 19th century Elizabethan oak furnishings greet visitors in this elegant entry that also serves as a storage place. Linens are kept in the dresser and serving pieces and extra tableware have a home in the china cabinet.

Buckingham Palace Private Gardens Subject Of Tantalizing New Book

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Just behind Buckingham Palace is a walled-in oasis few people ever see — the spacious preserve of Queen Elizabeth and her family.

"What happens on the other side of a wall is always an intriguing question," says Prince Philip, the queen's husband. "And when the wall is in the middle of London and encloses the garden of Buckingham Palace, it is positively tantalizing."

Peter Coats couldn't agree more. So Coats, a writer on gardening, has just produced an exhaustive book on "The Gardens of Buckingham Palace" which opens a wide door onto the biggest private garden in London.

"It is of course rather an unusual garden anyway," says Prince Philip in a chatty foreword, "in that it is used for all sorts of activities unknown to most public and private gardens."

"For one thing," Philip says, "I suspect it has the distinction of being the oldest helicopter landing site in continuous use in central London," beginning just before the coronation in 1953.

Helicopters whisking away royalty and invasions by hordes of commoners — 9,000 at a time for the queen's three year garden parties — have not had "any noticeable effect on its animal population," Prince Philip notes.

That population is amazing for a city-center space. Coats recalls that a survey of the garden's 39-acre "veritable sanctuary" a few years ago identified more than 2,000 different kinds of plants and animals living there. It discovered "more than 50 plants not known elsewhere in central London" and even found that the queen was growing "two fungi which proved to be new to the British Isles."

Two features have dominated the palace garden ever since King George IV employed William Aiton to landscape it in the 1820s. One of them Coats calls "one of the largest and most beautiful lawns in the world." The other is a lake shaped like a question mark, with an island in the curve.

Pink flamingos stilt through the waters. Twenty species of ducks and birds breed around the lake or in the stately trees. Nearly 500 varieties of butterflies and moths have been found in the garden and there are flowers in profusion.

"We sit out a great deal in this pretty and most invaluable garden," wrote Queen Victoria in 1841, with "most invaluable" in capital letters. Not all her ancestors felt that way.

King William IV refused to move into Buckingham Palace, offering it first for

an army barracks and then as a new home for parliament. King George III put wash houses and a hen roost in the garden, but grew to prefer Windsor and Kent about the time the American colonies were lost.

The palace gardens were once fields called Upper and Lower Crow. Coats says. His book, published by Michael Joseph, finds several delightful characters in the gardens' past.

They began, for instance, with a mad-cap obsession by King James I about starting a silk industry. He created the Mulberry Gardens in 1609 on the present site — later they attracted "a rascally, whoring, roguing sort of people," said Dilettante Samuel Pepys — to provide silk-worm food. Only he planted a mulberry variety silkworms don't like.

There was also Duchess Catherine, whose Duke of Buckingham husband bought the house about 1702 and gave it its name. She was unbelievably proud.

"Her chief anxiety on her death-bed," Coats recounts, "was that her waiting women might take the liberty of sitting down in her presence before she had actually expired."

Coats says the palace garden is unusual among royal gardens in having no statues and no fountains. But it has the Waterloo Vase, a marble monstrosity nearly as tall as a house.

With 27,000 garden party guests a year — most too busy ogling royalty to see much of the garden — the palace grounds are seen by more people "than visit most of the private gardens in the country which are regularly open for charity," Coats says.

Clip 'n' Cook

TOMATO PLUS ASPIC
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 1/3 cup water
1 1/2 cups tomato juice
1/2 cup clam juice
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. soy sauce
Lettuce leaves
1 1/2 to 2 cups seafood
Sour cream, optional
Caviar, optional
In small saucepan, soften gelatin in water. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add tomato juice, clam juice, lemon juice and soy sauce; blend well. Pour into individual ring molds. Chill until firm. At serving time, unmold onto lettuce leaves. Arrange seafood in center of rings. If desired, garnish with sour cream and caviar.

Mini-Reuben Tarts Make Tasty Snacks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

The pioneer Reuben Sandwich — corned beef, Swiss cheese and kraut on rye — was bred in New York City by a restaurateur named Arnold Reuben. I've encountered the Reuben in New England and the Southwest, but I didn't know it had invaded the Deep South until a recent visit to Shreveport, La. There I found it on the room service menu of my motor hotel.

As a result, when two young Shreveport women asked me for a new recipe for an hors d'oeuvre, I thought of devising Mini-Reuben Tarts. It was an idea that worked. My tasters liked the Mini-Reubens so much they came back — again and again and again — for "seconds."

MINI-REUBEN TARTS

1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup tightly packed, thoroughly drained and squeezed out sauerkraut (See Note below)
1 cup loosely packed, finely chopped cooked corned beef
3/4 cup loosely packed, grated (medium-fine) Swiss cheese
Unbaked Tart Shells, see below
Extra mayonnaise and paprika

In a small bowl whisk together the 1/4 cup mayonnaise and the chili sauce. Add the sauerkraut (separating the strands), corned beef and cheese; mix well. Spoon 1 level tablespoon of the mixture into each Unbaked Tart Shell, filling to the top but not over the edges. Spread the filling with a little extra mayonnaise; sprinkle with paprika.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned — about 30 minutes. With a small metal spatula loosen edges on all the tarts. Insert the spatula at one side of a shell and tilt the tart; lift out, with the spatula and your fingers, to a hot serving plate or electric tray. Quickly remove all

the tarts the same way. Serve at once. Makes 24.

Note: A small can of sauerkraut (about 8 ounces), drained well and then the remaining liquid entirely squeezed out, will make the 1/2 cup called for.

UNBAKED TART SHELLS

1/2 cup butter, softened
3 oz. package cream cheese
1 cup all-purpose flour
Beat together the butter and cream cheese until blended. Gradually stir in

the flour to form a dough. If very soft, cover tightly and chill. Using a scant tablespoon of the dough for each, shape into 24 balls. Press each ball over the bottom and sides (up to but not over the top) of small ungreased muffin-pan cups, each 1 3/4 inches across the top and 3/4 inch deep. (These muffin pans come with 12 cups in each.) If not used at once, cover tightly and chill; may be kept refrigerated before filling as long as a week or two. Makes 24.

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Prestigious MBA Degree Becoming Common

By BETTY YARMON
Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) — Memo to members of the senior college class of '79: If you plan to go to a graduate school of business, try to make it to one of the nation's more prestigious schools. Their students are still getting top-priced jobs upon graduation.

On the other hand, the field of business schools has so proliferated in recent years that graduates of secondary and tertiary schools are faring nowhere near as well, and the curve may well be downward.

What has happened in this field is not difficult to trace. For years a master's degree in business administration — the proverbial MBA — was deemed a one-way ticket to the executive suite, with an income in six figures all but guaranteed not far down the line.

As a result of this, there was such a rush for entrance into the nation's B-schools, particularly these past 10 years, that other colleges began to take notice. Inevitably, as operating costs mounted and colleges felt the general pinch of inflation, some of them saw business administration as a golden path to economic health. Open a graduate program in business administration, their administrators seemed to be saying to themselves, and the students will flock to us, whereas our courses in French literature and the like are dying on the vine.

It seems almost hard to believe, but new MBA programs have been emerging at American colleges at a rate of 35 a year, bringing the total to something over 500, including a few that to some critics seem little better than diploma mills.

One of the problems is that of accreditation. While the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business is a functioning body, trying to set standards in the field, estimates have it that only a quarter of all business schools in the country have bothered to seek its accreditation, and lack of such accreditation does not seem to hamper the others unduly. If this body were able to develop strong teeth, perhaps the unhealthy growth of B-schools could be curbed.

As a result of this great growth, there is a huge gap between the top schools offering MBA degrees and those at the other end of the pendulum, the gap including the type of training that is given, the ratio of student to faculty, the number of hours in class and outside, the courses given, and the seriousness with which the students are graded.

Prospective employers of course are well aware of this, and most of them take these differences into account when they start recruiting drives during the winter and spring season.

This great increase in the number of graduates with MBAs — reaching 45,000 men and women this year — brings on a number of worries. Will the degree lose its value? Are the huge numbers of such degrees granted bringing down the average accomplishment of a B-school graduate to a serious point? While business recruiters no doubt will continue to look to

the B-schools for the infusion of potential executive talent, will the huge supply available to them mean they no longer will have to pay average entrance salaries that have crept up to the \$25,000 range? With so many graduates around, will even top students begin to find they have to scramble for jobs rather than have jobs chase them?

Whatever is to happen, the business

world is agog with talk of many new MBA graduates this year happy to accept positions that normally have been filled with graduates with bachelor degrees.

Which, then, are the prestigious B-schools? You get different answers from different observers. Nonetheless, there seems to be general agreement on: Stanford, Harvard, Chicago, Pennsylvania's Wharton School, Amos Tuck at Dart-

mouth, Carnegie-Mellon, Sloan at MIT, Columbia, and a few others.

So, the wise college senior aiming at a big career in business will check all this out both with undergraduate faculty and with recent graduates who have had up-to-the-minute experience, and be cautious as he or she tries to make it at one of the prestigious schools. There's an awful lot at stake.

THOUGHTS ON PATIENCE

"I will be the pattern of all patience."

(Shakespeare: "King Lear")

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Cooking With Spirits Offers Exciting Dishes

Cooking with spirits may be more exciting than you ever dreamed, when you consider all the possibilities. From pie-eyed pumpkin pies and wasted watermelon wedges for dessert to scusy soaked scampi and stoned stone crabs for entrees are just a few potential delights. The use of spirits like beer, wine and whiskey in cooking probably really got started when an Italian added a little vino to thin his tomato sauce or when the Japanese added sake to soy to make a stirring gravy, but it was the French who used spirits as a condiment or added taste sensation that made cooking with spirits a culinary treat.

One of the most important things about cooking with spirits that few people realize is that the alcohol is usually boiled or evaporated off during cooking, so one is left with only the spirit's individual taste. By cooking off the alcohol, one has not only removed the intoxicating element, but has also reduced the calorie count tremendously.

All over the globe, people have been experimenting with great success in finding the right wine, liqueur or hard liquor to marry with their favorite recipes. A Las Vegas restaurant spikes its pancake syrup with brandy as a New York nightclub offers it's a clientele a bourbon fortified chocolate mousse topped with coffee liqueur flavored whipped cream. Where an Englishman might flash fry sole in gin, butter and parsley, a Scot might boast of basting a loin of pork with his own homemade scotch. Even the Japanese who

once used sake in many of their dishes in recent years, have become major whiskey manufacturers and have started using their light whiskeys in cooking numerous potted fish stews.

Next time you attempt a souffle or omelet try to slowly beat in a little gin or vodka and you'll find a lighter and fluffier result. For a handy hint that might save you a little money and add a little zest to a basically dull product, take four or five split vanilla beans and soak them in whiskey or brandy for a couple of weeks. You will have a great homemade vanilla extract that will make the store bought bottle obsolete in your kitchen.

If you sometimes serve hamburgers and find that your family is walking out on you for a quarterpounder, try this: When broiling hamburgers in a flat pan before placing them into the pan, sear the pan with brandy, place your hamburgers into the pan and ignite the brandy letting the brandy burn itself out. This will make the hamburgers more juicy and plumper, because by searing the hamburgers with alcohol the juices won't escape and cause the hamburgers to lose their juices and become dry.

To use spirits effectively, there are a few hints that if followed will enable you to breeze through any recipe.

When heated, spirits lose their calories and alcohol, so that a little spirit goes a long way, moderation is a key factor.

When you want to freeze something that contains spirits, remember that the

alcohol freezes at a lower temperature and it might take longer to freeze.

When adding spirits to egg or cream mixtures, make sure that you add them in slowly to avoid curdling.

To get a better distribution in basting a roast or bird with spirits, add a little water to cut down the spirit for easier spreading.

If you really want to impress a guest

with your culinary talents and want to flambé something in front of them, the main rule is practice on your family first. Flambéing is not really a difficult task, but it does take a little practice and better you make a mistake with the clan than with someone you would like to show off to. The higher the proof or alcohol content the better the blaze. Any liquor over 70 proof should ignite. For the

best results warm the liquor before igniting and if you feel you want to get a better blaze, sprinkle in a little sugar. Always use long kitchen matches, stand back and voila.

To give you an opportunity to show off at your next weekend dinner party, here are three main courses from the Mediterranean, the Far East and Middle East to choose. All three recipes are Americanized, they use simple ingredients that can be easily found and the instructions, you will find are a breeze to follow. They also use one spirit, whiskey, because whiskey is not always thought of as a cooking condiment and has a very familiar taste. The type of whiskey that you will use is really up to individual taste. If you want a smoky flavor for a ham or other meat, a scotch would be used, but moderation is important or you'll overpower the taste of the meat and it might have a little hard bite to it. Japanese whiskeys which have come a long way in the past fifty years are usually light and have a very little smoke taste, so they are ideal for someone who wants to experience with spirit cooking without the hard bite of contemporary liquors. Canadian whiskeys seem to be a blend of sweeter whiskeys and may be ideal for dishes containing little sugar to add a light zest to a dessert or sauce of some kind. Bourbons are usually high in alcohol and are perfect for flambéing, just watch your fingers.

bread crumbs with salt, msg, paprika and pepper. Add remaining 2 tablespoons of whiskey to sour cream.

Pat chicken pieces dry with paper towels. Spread sour cream over each piece of chicken front and back. Dip chicken pieces in seasoned bread crumbs. Place oiled shallow pan and bake for 1 1/2 hours.

WHISKEY WISE SHRIMP AND MUSHROOMS

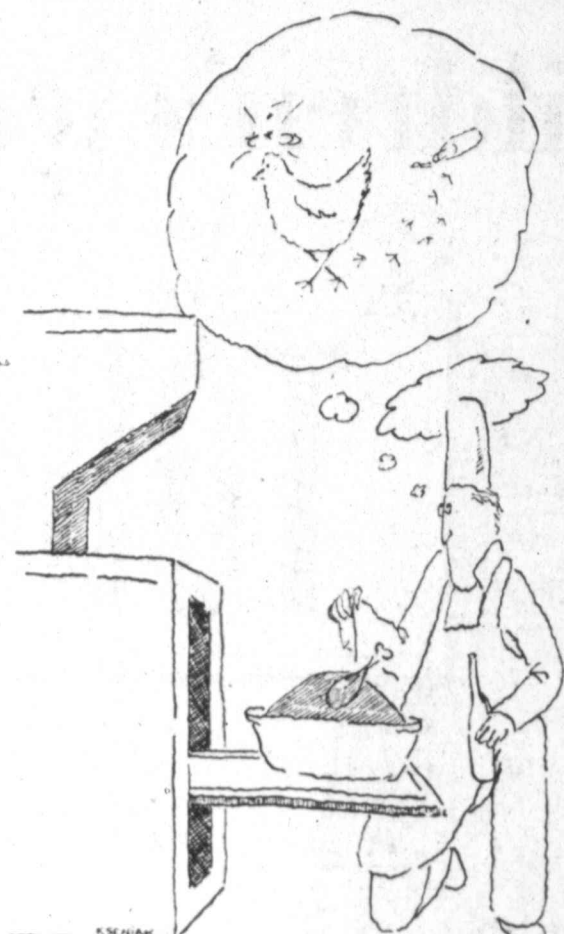
1/4 cup of butter
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 pkg. shrimp, sliced,
shelled and deveined
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsps. minced parsley
1 clove garlic, finely minced
or put through garlic press
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. tabasco
1/4 cup whiskey
Melt butter; add mushrooms and cook over medium heat until tender. Add shrimps and other ingredients and cook just until heated through. Serve on rice.

FLYING VEAL FLAMBE

1 1/2 lbs. veal scallops
2 tbsps. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. garlic powder
2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. basil
2 to 3 tbsps. butter
1/2 cup blanched almonds
1/3 cup cognac, warmed
Dip veal scallops into flour mixed with salt, pepper, garlic, cheese and basil. Heat butter and saute scallops quickly. Add blanched almonds and shake the pan well. At the last moment, ignite cognac and add to pan. Serve with buttered noodles.

WOBLING BAKED CHICKEN

4 whole chicken breasts
(left on bone)
4 tbsps. whiskey
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. msg (optional)
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup sour cream or yogurt
Split chicken breast in half, remove skin, pour 2 tablespoons of whiskey into a shallow pan. Place chicken breast, flesh side down, in this pan. Marinate one hour, basting occasionally.
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine



Adults Make Prime Piano Students

CHICAGO (AP) — Middle age and older can be prime time for piano lessons, says an education specialist for the National Piano Foundation here.

"It's never too late for an adult who wants to play piano for enjoyment to take up the keyboard," says E.L. Lancaster, assistant music professor at Harper College in Palatine, Ill., and the Piano Foundation's continuing education project director.

"The sense of individual accomplishment, and the exhilaration a person feels after mastering a musical piece, are as important to an adult as to a small child," Lancaster points out.

Witness Michael Goldman, 41, a beauty-products manufacturer. He had never played the piano when he started to take lessons a few years ago as a release from daytime job tensions. He got an instructor who specialized in teaching adults, set aside about three to four hours a week for practice, and barred his family from listening.

"Playing the piano is something I like to do alone. It seems to help me relax after a particularly tense day and I wanted the challenge involved in calling on completely different skills. I can forget everything at the piano," Goldman says.

Goldman is just one man in what seems to be a national movement. According to

a recent Gallup survey, there are 14 million adult Americans who play the piano regularly, and the number of amateur pianists has increased by more than 2 million in recent years.

An Oak Park, Ill., teacher also began piano lessons for the first time as an adult. Ed Hayes, 48, still finds his lessons fun, he says. "I use the piano socially," the Spanish teacher notes. "I like to play at parties — the old tunes from the '30s and '40s."

"One of my future goals when I retire," Hayes adds, "would be to play in a cocktail lounge or joint like that. I wouldn't use this as a second career, but it would supplement my retirement income and be lots of fun besides."

Age has nothing to do with desire to learn, with an ear for music or with achievement level, according to Cornelia Huribut, a piano teacher in Des Moines, Iowa, for 50 years. Some of her beginning students, who in the past have included Cloris Leachman and Andy Williams, have been as old as 75.

"If they are starting from scratch, most adults come out playing for their own pleasure," she says. "They want something to do, and they want to improve themselves, instead of spending that time watching TV or reading."

Lancaster claims it is not difficult for adults to pick up piano tricks. "If you developed motor skills as a youngster, chances are those skills haven't been lost, they are just dormant," he says. "The older beginner can learn to play for fun by spending a minimum amount of regular practice time at the piano."

WHO NEEDS THE CAR?

BIRMINGHAM, England (WNS) — Tony Davenport, 27, worked long and hard as a construction worker in Saudi Arabia so that he could buy his fiancée the surprise wedding gift she had always wanted — a Spitfire car. The bride was radiant during the wedding ceremony and twice as radiant when she found the automobile of her dreams outside the church. Off sped the couple to their reception. They stopped on the way to do a little shopping. And when they came out of the store, the Spitfire was gone. "Who cares?" laughed the bride between tears. "When I've got a Spitfire like Tony, that's enough."

Immunization Requirements Told

By JACK STILLMAN
AP Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — If overseas travel is on your docket this summer, chances are you won't need any vaccinations. But there is also a chance that you will need them and won't realize it.

An estimated 2.3 million Americans will be traveling outside the United States this summer, 519,000 of them in Europe, federal officials say.

To keep from being detained, or even barred from visiting a country on your itinerary, the national Center for Disease Control and the U.S. Public Health Service recommend certain procedures.

An intricate international system outlining immunization requirements from every country — from the French Territory of the Afars to Zambia — has been prepared and is constantly updated.

Although travelers from the United States may not be required to receive certain vaccinations before leaving the country, they are required to show proof of immunization upon entry to many foreign countries.

Regulations can change while a traveler is in transit and although there is no protection against this, Public Health Service officials suggest that travelers provide them with a list of proposed stops in the sequence of the visits and they will check the status of each country and determine what immunizations are required.

International health regulations cover four quarantinable diseases — smallpox, cholera, yellow fever and plague.

The regulations also cover many diseases which are non-quarantinable including: African sleeping sickness, diphtheria, giardiasis, malaria, meningococcal disease, polio, rabies, tetanus, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, typhus fever and viral hepatitis.

Immunization requirements for these diseases vary from country to country and an unprepared traveler could be turned back from some borders without proper immunization documents, the CDC says.

TOASTED SESAME SEEDS

To toast sesame seeds on top of the range, sprinkle them over the bottom of a heavy skillet and stir constantly over moderate heat until they are colored.



Company Finds Good Jobs For Handicapped People

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The way to get jobs for the handicapped is to play on people's sympathies, right?

Wrong, say officials of Precision Processors — Mankato Rehabilitation Center, Inc., a multimillion-dollar business sometimes called the General Motors of therapy-vocational rehabilitation facilities.

"We try to forget we are a company with a mission for the handicapped," says Marlin Amos, one of Precision's salesmen, who ranges across the state looking for jobs for the employees.

"We're out in the open market place. You can't sell hard-nosed business people on hearts and flowers by twanging violin strings," Amos says, adding, "You have no idea how many people like us are bidding for work at places like General Mills or 3M."

The Mankato company is pitted against scores of other rehabilitation, handicapped and senior citizen workshops, all competing for subcontracting jobs.

"In fact, the name Precision Processors was coined to erase, obliterate, the label 'handicapped' and any suggestion that our sales pitch was one of sentiment and for charity," says marketing director Michael Heim.

But the sympathy and determination to rehabilitate the handicapped are there.

People with brain damage, mental retardation, cerebral palsy and other physical disorders work for Precision Processors. So do alcoholics and drug addicts.

Five days a week, 350 of them come by van and bus to a building near the Mankato State University Highland Campus in Mankato. Another 150 do the same at satellite buildings in towns in southern Minnesota.

For eight hours they assemble microwave ovens, hand puppets, games, packets of lemon bath oil and shampoo, terminals and 8-tracks and other items.

Last year they fitted, packaged and assembled millions of items for major corporations throughout the United States, completing subcontracting jobs for industry giants.

Martin Klein, production director at

the center, says employees are paid on piece rates and all jobs are bid on the minimum wage scale so that some of the employees "can make up to \$3 an hour and some only make 50 cents...it's their ability, talent and concentration that count," Klein says.

"But this is first and foremost a place of therapy and rehabilitation," says one company official, "and the ultimate goal is to train these people so that they can do \$3-an-hour's worth of work and then go out into the 'real' world."

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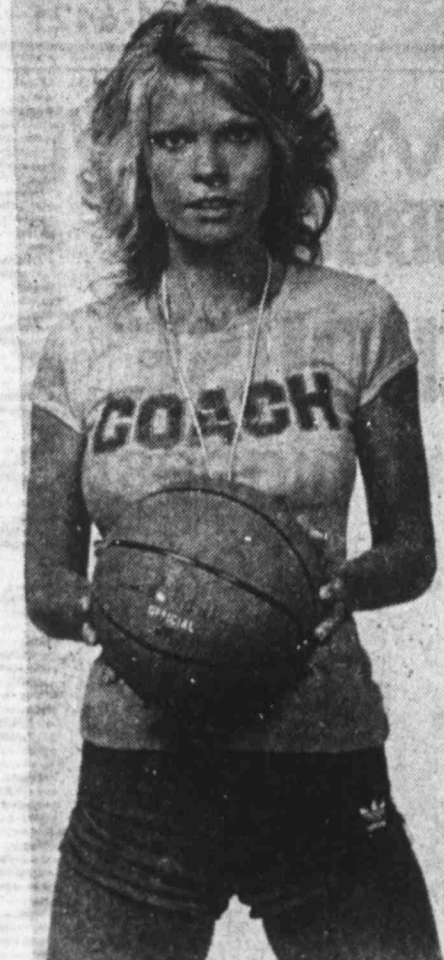
Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



There may be many more talented actresses eating lunches in those Hollywood commissaries these days, but one would be hard pressed to find a more gorgeous, more congenial and, yes, more sexy working thespian than Cathy Lee Crosby. Boasting wavy blonde hair, skin turned positively brown by the sun, an excellent figure and a slightly husky voice, she was a natural choice for the title role in "Coach."

A low budget picture which played at Lubbock's South Plains Cinema a while back, "Coach" concerned itself with a woman basketball coach who is hired to train a boy's high school team. Hired to turn the team around, she also has to put up with turning heads and a school board which did not realize it had hired a woman.



CATHY LEE CROSBY
"Wonder Woman" turned "Coach"

Not until she shows up, that is. Asked during a telephone interview from Los Angeles whether this chauvinist reporter's compliments, echoed by most who have seen her films, distracted her, Miss Crosby replied, "Not in the slightest. I am what I am. I'm flattered when people think I'm sexy because, basically, I've spent most of my years as an athlete. You know, with my hair pulled back and sweating on the tennis courts. That's the way I've looked."

She's not fibbing about her life as an athlete. Though she was standing before a camera as early as age 5 (doing walk-ons for her family's TV series "Crosby's Calling"), and though she has taken time out to study acting under such notables as Lee Strasberg and Milton Katselas, it was not until four years ago that she decided she wanted to make the field her career. And acting hasn't even offered steady work until 10 months ago.

moment of decision four years back. A graduate of the University of Southern California, Miss Crosby was the holder of the U.S. intercollegiate record for the 440 relay. She represented the United States in tennis competition all over the world, receiving one of the highest tennis rankings in this country: number seven in singles, and (twice) number four in doubles. She still finds time to play, and she also finds time to enjoy such hobbies as raquetball, riding, sky-diving and roller skating.

She earned a few bucks doing commercials and then one day an agent from Universal Studios saw her and asked her to drop by and "walk the halls and see if you like what you see." During that walk, she turned a corner and faced an entirely new career goal.

"I loved the studio, and everything I saw about making movies," she said. "I told my dad and he asked, 'Well, what are you going to do?' I told him I didn't know, that I was looking for the next step in my life." That next step came in shifts, through appearances on "Emergency," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Barnaby Jones," "Cannon" and, in 1975, the lead role in a made-for-TV movie called "Wonder Woman."

That's right, kiddos. There was indeed a Wonder Woman before Linda Carter. Cathy Lee Crosby has that distinction. Asked why she did not retain her title role when the motion picture was developed into a television series, she laughed and explained, "There's a funny story behind that. You see the movie, which was a pilot, was one of the highest rated shows on the air. But it was co-owned by ABC-TV and Warner Brothers, and there were hassles with what to do with it as a series."

"ABC wanted to go comic book. Warner Brothers wanted to make it more James Bondish. I sided with Warner Brothers, and the next thing I knew ABC had bought it outright. But looking back, that was really the best thing that ever happened to me."

Why is that? "Because," she said, "I would rather not do a TV series where my character is a fantasy figure like Batman. It's difficult to see an actress' persona, to see her as a real person. I love films. But I hope to be seen as a real person. It's hard to get a really staunch following as a fantasy figure. I mean, you don't see Roger Moore doing too many other films besides the James Bond pictures."

Miss Crosby accepted the role in "Coach" because, as she put it, "I loved the script. I loved the idea. Basically, making this film was like being in summer camp. There were no stops. There was an opportunity to take advantage of my athletic skills. I play a girl who wants to do something (prove herself the equal of any male high school coach). She gets an opportunity and just wants to get her job done. But she also has a sense of humor."

Yes, but she (the character) also has a love affair with the star player, which is not what one expects from the average high school coach-student relationship. This plot diversion prompted Dallas Times Herald film critic C.W. Smith to label the movie "decadent." I informed Miss Crosby of this, and she said, "Well I think that man needs to go out and see some more movies."

"I thought the movie had a very light air. 'Coach' takes place at a high school, and things like that (the affair) can happen at a high school. I thought the story was told with good taste. There was no 'Taxi Driver' kind of feeling. We did not present the relationship as something everyone should go out and do. ... It was very rational. It was within reason. And my gosh, things like that DO happen in schools."

"Coach" also possesses a few nude shots (Miss Crosby topless) and quite a few more of the "wet T-shirt" variety. In fact, after watching the picture about an hour, I found myself wondering how the director could think up a new way to attract his character to water. After all, he'd already filmed her caught in the surf, surprised by the sprinklers and attracted to the high school senior in the gymnasium's showers. Most of the picture's humor was derived from the wolfish comments made by the men and boys in her presence.

But asked whether she ever wondered if filmmakers were capitalizing on her body, Miss Crosby answered, "The kids in real life would have been acting the same as the high school kids in our movie. The men in real life would have been saying and trying the same things as the people in the movie. Men would be acting the same way. Let's face it; it's not just the movies. The male species often acts that way when it finds someone attractive."

"But I didn't feel the film capitalized on my body. I didn't feel I subjugated myself for the role."

She was not conscious of any liberation message in her role of a woman basketball coach, either. Instead, she said, "I just like to play someone with a positive frame of reference. Someone able to overcome obstacles. I like a movie which leaves the audience coming out with enthusiasm. Movies like 'Rocky' or 'One On One.' Or 'Julia,' which was beautifully done. The characters really displayed courage in that one."

Cathy Crosby's motion picture credits also include "Call Me By My Rightful Name" with Don Murray and Otis Young, "The Laughing Policeman" with Bruce Dern and Walter Matthau and "Trackdown" with Jim Mitchum and Eric Estrada. Her next picture, a thriller called "The Dark," is due out soon, and I asked her to talk a bit about it.

"I play a TV news reporter," she said, "who is absolutely against violence. She finds out about a violent murder and tries to effect change. Then she gets caught up in it. It's a Hitchcockian type of thing. She loves life and yet gets involved with a murder under mistaken circumstances."

"It's a Bogart and Bacall type of thing, and it's really some of the best work I've ever done. William Devane and I got to do a lot of rewriting on the script. In fact, I rewrote my part."

Mind you, it's not common procedure for producers and directors to allow actresses to rewrite characters. But Miss Crosby has a bit of experience in that field, too. The versatile woman has written nine treatments for films, two scripts and lyrics for a multitude of songs — though she admits, "I usually write out of sheer boredom."

She's not one to scoff at the tube in everyone's living rooms either, explaining she recently filmed a pilot which had been turned down but is still negotiating on a project with NBC. David Wolper has her in mind for a mini-series set in World War II with a "Casablanca"-type feel to it, but she added he probably won't get around to definite casting until after he finishes "Root Two" in November.

But for now, Cathy Lee Crosby is just happy to be able to act.

See Real To Reel on Page 2-G



ROUGH NIGHTS—The temperance drama "Ten Nights In A Bar-Room" is currently being staged as one of the three plays in the Texas Tech University repertory season. In the scene at left, William A. Carter and Michael Corley hold back Regan Kimmel as he tries to attack T.H. Maynor. The latter had just recently attacked Kimmel's daughter. In the scene at right, his daughter, played by Denise Thompson, lies injured



in the arms of Maynor's wife, portrayed by Frank Surratt. The play still has performances slated for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Tickets also remain for this week's performances of "Once Upon A Mattress" and "The Real Inspector Hound." Call the University Theater box office for further details. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

G Entertainment

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., July 9, 1978

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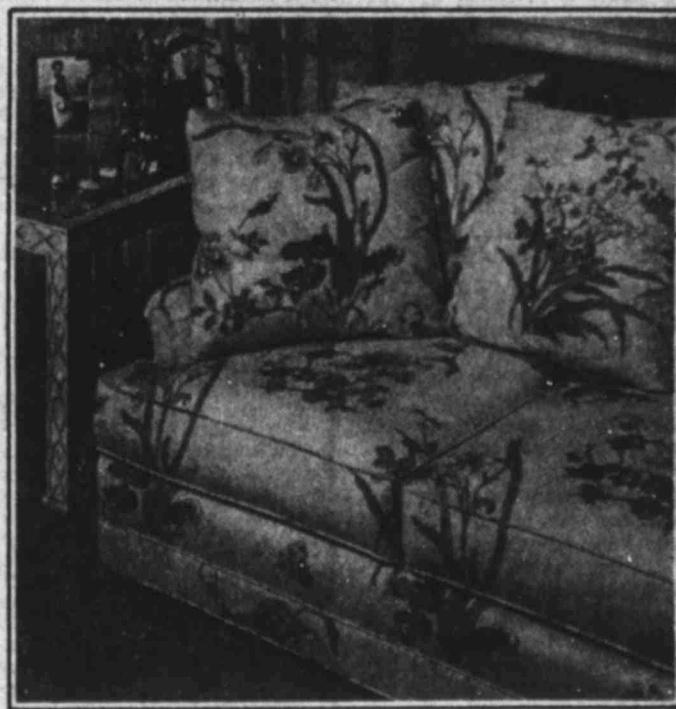
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AVENUE Q AT 22ND

Son Follows In Footsteps Of Father

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

There must be something to that old saying, "Like father, like son."
The son in this case is Jean Michel Jarre, who has composed an excellent piece of electronic music, "Oxygene" (Polydor PD-1-6112).
Jean-Michele's father is Maurice Jarre,

who wrote the classic, hauntingly melodious "Lara's Theme" for the movie, "Dr. Zhivago."
If public reaction to "Oxygene" in Europe is a good indicator, Jean-Michele will become a top-rated composer in his own right.
"Oxygene" has been riding high on French, Belgian and Dutch pop music

charts for many months and it should find a lofty spot in American ratings.
Jarre, who is 29, inherited his father's feeling for music and began studying the classics at the age of 16. He did not take too kindly to this form and began searching for his own sound. He found it in Europe nine years ago, the music of one of the earliest synthesizers.

Audience response to his first electronic composition was more than gratifying. From that time, the younger Jarre worked on movie and television music, ballet music and even radio and TV commercials. And then he began work on "Oxygene."
Jarre was at the console during the recording, which is composed of six parts.

Margolin To Get Lead In 'Last Embrace'

NEW YORK (Special) — Janet Margolin, who first captured attention on screen as Lisa in "David And Lisa" and who most recently was seen as Woody Allen's second wife in the Oscar-winning "Annie Hall," has been signed for the female lead opposite Roy Scheider in "Last Embrace."

The film, a contemporary romantic thriller, is being filmed on location in New York City, with sites to follow in

Princeton, Niagara Falls and Los Angeles.

Jonathan Demme, who received rave reviews when his "Handle With Care" was shown at the 1977 New York Film Festival, is set to direct from a screenplay by David Shaber, based on a novel by Murray Teigh Bloom.

The role of Ellie — a student of anthropology at Princeton University who innocently becomes entangled in the intrigue surrounding Scheider — marks a depart-

ure for Miss Margolin. Before "Annie Hall" she appeared opposite Woody Allen in his first film "Take The Money And Run" and in Carl Reiner's film version of the Broadway comedy "Enter Laughing."

However, in addition to "David And Lisa," Miss Margolin has scored dramatically on film with her performance in "Bus Riley's Back In Town."

Following filming in New York, "Last Embrace" will travel to Princeton Uni-

versity and Niagara Falls, where the film's exciting climax will be shot. The company will then move to Los Angeles for the completion of principal photography at MGM Studios. Tak Fujimoto will serve as the film's director of photography.

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Exhibit Set On Photos By Blacks

AUSTIN (Special) — The largest traveling exhibit in the U.S. of the works of black photographers will go on exhibit July 16 at The University of Texas.

The show, entitled "The Black Photographer," will be on view through Aug. 20 on the second floor of the Michener Gallery, located in the Harry Ransom Center at 21st and Guadalupe.

Composed of 150 photographs by 70 black photographers, the exhibit was organized by the editors of Black Photographers Annual.

The photographs were made between 1908 and 1977 in various parts of the U.S. and cover a range of photographic approaches — historical, contemporary, social documentary and pure art.

Special attention is given to the works of three earlier photographers, James Van DerZee, P.H. Polk and the late Addison N. Scurlock. Each was a commercial photographer of the 1920s and 1930s. Van DerZee photographed Harlem, Polk pictured Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and Scurlock focused on Washington, D.C.

Other well-known black photographers who have works in the exhibit are Gordon Parks and Roy DeCarava and Pulitzer Prize winner such as Ovie Carter of the Chicago Tribune, Matthew Lewis of the Washington Post and Moneta Sleet Jr., of Ebony.

The editor of Black Photographers Annual has stated that the exhibition "will provide an opportunity for a large audience across the United States to view the contributions being made by blacks to the growing art of photography... we believe it extremely important that our country expand communications through such an exhibition."

UT's Michener Gallery is open to the public without charge. Summer hours are 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Husband, Wife Team Display Paintings Here

Tom and Benna Gordon, a husband and wife team, will display their paintings in the Reddy Room at Monterey Center today through the end of July.

Benna Gordon has painted for 10 years, taking courses under Mary June Holton, Paul Milosevich, Josie Eckman and Carlos Jordan. Tom Gordon has been painting nearly two years and has studied under Josie Eckman and Carlos Jordan.

Mrs. Gordon teaches classes in the making of bread dough flowers, as well as painting on gold leaf. She will also display some of her decorated eggs which incorporate some of her bread dough flowers, as well as pictures made with flowers. She has been learning the art of egg decorating from Ouida Vaughn.

Student Composers Slate Recital Tuesday Night

A recital by student music composers at Texas Tech University will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Composers featured will be John Harth, Gary James, Richard Frazier, Daniel Johnson, John Priddy, John Dekker and Gerald Tubb.

The diving scap duck is so named because it makes its meals of scap, or broken shellfish, particularly oysters and mussels.

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THE WANTING OF LEVINE — Michael Halberstam
SCOTT JOPLIN: THE MAN WHO MADE RAGTIME — James Haskins
FAIR BLOWS THE WIND — Louis L'Amour
THE WOMAN WHO LOVED JOHN WILKES BOOTH — Pamela Russell

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FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Real To Reel

Continued from page 1-G

"I wouldn't mind a (TV) series if it was the right one," she said. "Some series are very good. TV can do beautiful things... I'm not yet at the stage where I am instantly picked for a lot of things. And I consider myself very lucky to be involved in so many projects."

On a local note, the University Center at Texas Tech University is planning yet another summer diversion for Lubbock families. This one, slated for July 19, is called Jazz Family Night. It will begin with a shrimp creole dinner at 7 p.m. Then, at 7:30 p.m., the New Orleans Joymakers will be featured in concert.

Tickets are on sale now at the University Center activities office and, barring a sellout, will also be available at the door. The dinner and show will take place in the University Center Ballroom.

Lucie Arnaz Turns To Radio

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lucie Arnaz' new career in radio came as no great surprise to her because a gypsy had predicted it.

Lucie has been following in the footsteps of her famous parents, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, on stage, TV screen and in the movies, but the fortuneteller she

visited insisted that radio loomed large in her future.

The "Tune in with Lucie Arnaz" shows are scheduled for airing on 125 radio stations starting this summer — and one of the first on tap is a rap session between Lucie and her mother.

Arthritis clinic answers questions about German Medication DMSO

The Arthritis Special Clinic, newly located in Juarez, Mexico, answers questions most frequently asked by arthritis sufferers. Located in modern, sanitary facilities close to the U.S. to accommodate Americans suffering from arthritis, this Mexican medical clinic is supervised by qualified M.D. who administers the intravenous DMSO treatment. A more detailed question and answer brochure is available from the Arthritis Special Clinic.

Q. Just what is this treatment that, it is claimed, has worked wonders for arthritis conditions?
A. It is Dimethyl Sulfoxide, commonly called DMSO, imported from Germany for Arthritis Special Clinic.

Q. What has DMSO done for arthritis?
A. X-ray photos in Science Digest magazine show before and after effects with similar treatment. After treatment, calcium deposits no longer visible. Also photos of hands unable to close for 8 years, closed, after DMSO treatment.

Q. How do I get to Arthritis Special Clinic?
A. There are frequent air schedules to El Paso. Clinic will meet your plane.

Q. What are the costs?
A. Full treatment from \$600 to \$700. Boonize: \$80 to \$100.

Q. How do I get to Arthritis Special Clinic?
A. There are frequent air schedules to El Paso. Clinic will meet your plane.

Q. What does the full treatment consist of?
A. Physical examination, urine and blood tests, electrocardiogram and intravenous DMSO by fully qualified M.D. Three day treatment.

Q. What are the costs?
A. Full treatment from \$600 to \$700. Boonize: \$80 to \$100.

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Gabriel Album Mirrors Today's Social Mood

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Peter Gabriel always has been... well, different. As co-founder of Genesis, the master conceptualist designed, molded and portrayed a multitude of exotic characters. They were protectors, explorers, wanderers. They reflected the abstractions Gabriel was trying to transform into lyrical absolutes.

A growing confinement to the role of characterizer entrapped Gabriel so drastically that he decided to leave Genesis after the release and tour of the group's ultimate album, "The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway" (1974-75).

Gabriel delves into various areas after his departure — learning to play the piano, shaving his head and, eventually, teaming with Canadian producer Bob Ezrin to record his solo debut, the spring 1977 release "Peter Gabriel." The album served to establish Gabriel's individual talents. It reflected some of the oddities which he displayed with Genesis while casting light on a newer, more independent side of the singer. He tried the water and found it to his liking.

But the album has its drawbacks. Ezrin is not what you might call a great producer, especially when it comes to artists as intricate and enveloping as Peter Gabriel. The collaboration wasn't a shabby one, but the first album did lack balance. Ezrin's disregard for the instrumentalists hurt the delicacies of the album.

All this is gone from Peter Gabriel's repertoire with his second, and possibly most adventurous, endeavor. Also titled "Peter Gabriel" (Atlantic), the esoteric singer's album takes us through his colorful world without sparing the gory details.

"Peter Gabriel" mirrors many of today's social trends — "me" before "we," the preference of smallness to largeness (i.e. disillusionment with government), feelings of hope and despair.

Gabriel pulls it all off without a hitch, which might not have been possible were it not for Robert Fripp's authoritative production. Fripp is not what you would call a conservative in the studio, as his work with King Crimson and Eno will attest. So it's not surprising that the avant-garde guitarist's work with

Gabriel would work to the singer's benefit rather than his detriment.

Gabriel's subtle voice is treated roundly while the musicians, especially drummer Jerry Marotta, come through crisp and clear.

Gabriel has molded some extremely significant songs here. And underneath them all lies a hint of the future, not a glimpse of potential, for this album is a fulfillment of past promises and accomplishments. "Peter Gabriel" is a clue to a conceptual project the singer has been working on since he left Genesis, thus the repetition of his name as album title.

First mention is made with opening cut "On The Air," a strong and defiant rocker which outlines Gabriel's disobedience to what is expected of him by Genesis fans. In the song, he makes mention of a character named Mozo, who sets up shop in a makeshift radio station. "I got power, I'm proud to be loud; my signal goes out clear," proclaims the singer through his new persona.

Gabriel told The Avalanche-Journal in a recent telephone interview that Mozo is part of a multi-media production he has been crafting and the new album is part of the overall concept. The only problem, he said, "is we're well below the red line" financially.

Further samples of Gabriel's bravado are evident in songs like "D.I.Y." (Do It Yourself) in which he sings, "When things get so big, I don't trust them at all. You want some control — you've got to keep it small." That certainly identifies Gabriel's solo intentions and is an obvious allusion to the entrapment he felt with Genesis.

Perhaps the most significant pieces on "Peter Gabriel" are songs like "Mother Of Violence," a chilling metaphor about fear, which begins with the onomatopoeic drone of insects. "Exposure" is a strange Fripp-inspired work comprised of a mantra-like repetition of the title and a couple of interjected lines about Gabriel's need for open space.

"Perspective" puts a handle on the type of disillusionment experienced by society today. It's a single cry from a pitiful morass of merchandising, pollution and commercialism. Quite effective.

The rock and roll accompaniment, with a fitting piano application by Springsteen's man Roy Bittan, adds to the verbal maelstrom.

Gabriel doesn't simply ask questions and paint verbal pictures with astonish-

ing detail. He can be cold, as well. "Indigo," his most personally revealing song, is a melancholic yet warm song about the death of a family's father. But "Home Sweet Home" ends the album on a depressing, if not impacting note. It is a tale of misguided affections. A couple marries because it has to, and its pursuit of a "place to lay our head" results in the tragic suicide of the wife, who jumps from the window of their highrise apartment complex. The song isn't merely a powerful testament to Gabriel's profound lyrical abilities, it is another job at bigness and the unfeeling human complexities that go with it.

Peter Gabriel doesn't sing about human emotions and actions as if they were produced by objects, though he certainly can portray people in that perspective. He does his best work when he sings of the emotions and actions of people as living, breathing beings.

It is this canny quality that Gabriel has used so eloquently over his 10 years in recorded music. This facet of Gabriel's expanding talent is apparent in his flexible, coarse voice which glides into each emotion and word picture with little or no difficulty.

Gabriel writes with T.S. Eliot's "air of meaning" technique in mind. He drops hints. So when Mozo loudly declares he's "on the air," you might be wise to listen.

LINER NOTES. Peter Gabriel: lead vocals, piano, organ, synthesizers. Robert Fripp: lead guitar, acoustic guitar, treatments. Sidney McGinnis: guitars, steel guitar, mandolin, backing vocals. Tony Levin: bass, Chapman stick, recorder arrangements, backing vocals. Roy Bittan and Bayete: keyboards. Larry Fast: synthesizers and treatments. Jerry Marotta: drums and backing vocals. Timmy Capello: sax. George Marge: recorders. Produced by Robert Fripp. All songs by Peter Gabriel except "Mother Of Violence" by Peter and Jill Gabriel, and "Exposure" by Gabriel and Fripp.

FOOTNOTE. Gabriel told the A-J he plans to tour the United States from September to November, though dates have not been booked yet. The singer was in the United States to promote the new album. He shaved his head prior to coming here, he said jokingly, "to get a little exposure."



MIRRORING TRENDS — Peter Gabriel has released a second LP, this time on Atlantic Records, and A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen says the album mirrors many of today's social trends. Gabriel recently left rock group Genesis, which he had co-founded, to pursue a solo career.

Album Features Top Comedians

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If one comedian is funny, are 20 comedians 20 times as funny?

Marty Wekser, 34-year-old New Yorker, is giving record listeners a chance to find out. He assembled "Twenty-five Years of Recorded Comedy," a three-LP set, for Warner Brothers Records.

There had been compilations of old radio comedy shows on records and samplers from one record company's roster of funny folk. But Wekser hadn't seen any anthology of comedy recordings on records and he thought now was a good time. After all, comedian Steve Martin's album, "Let's Get Small," is No. 6 on the best-selling LP chart and it's not rock 'n' roll.

"This is an independent album put together for Warners," Wekser said on a trip to New York from Los Angeles. "I work for a company run by Paul Simon. For this album, I take full responsibility." He adds that he was told not to feel he needed to lean heavily on comedians signed to Warner Brothers.

"Really, the criteria for the album is that the people were successful record comedy artists as opposed to just comedians."

Two Join Cast Of New Movie

BUFFALO, N.Y. (Special) — Peter Maloney and Tom Signorelli have been signed by producers Robert Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg for key roles in MGM's suspense drama "Hide In Plain Sight," with James Caan starring and making his debut as director.

The two New York-based actors will join a top cast led by Robert Viharo, Jill Eikenberry, Joe Grifasi, Barbra Rae, Danny Aiello and Ken McMillan.

Spencer Eastman wrote the screenplay for this dramatization of a true story from the novel by Leslie Waller.

The MGM presentation will be released in the United States and Canada by United Artists.

Iron was first smelted with hard coal in Pennsylvania in 1839.

ans. Everybody on the album has had a hit comedy album or series of hit albums.

Wekser first listened to a bunch of comedy albums he owned. He had a lot, not all. He also remembered what comedy albums had sold well from youthful days working in a record store.

"I made a determination, even before I began listening, of 15 people who had to be on it. The other five could have been selected from a total of 15 or 20.

"I guess everybody would program a comedy anthology differently. As long as anyone else would say, 'I would pick 15 of these 20 people myself,' then it is close enough. I didn't put in things I particularly liked but nobody has ever heard of."

Tom Lehrer isn't on the album because, except for Allan Sherman, it's spoken comedy, not sung. "The 2,000-Year-Old Man" isn't on it because that famous bit is about 13 minutes long. "If it had been five minutes, I probably would have used it," Wekser says.

"I used five and six-minute tracks for the most part. I didn't cut or edit any of them. So, if they were funny but 14 minutes, I eliminated them. And if they were Nichols and May doing two minute sketches, I didn't use them either.

"I went to each person's most popular album and picked something from there. It was never an obscure choice. With Bill Dana, I felt his astronaut was the only cut people would know. With Lily Tomlin, the character Ernestine is her most popu-

lar. I picked an Ernestine track I thought was very funny."

His greatest coup, Wekser feels, is getting a cut from "The First Family" album. The one he chose was "The Economy My Lunch," with, of course, Vaughn Meader doing President Kennedy.

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Crosby's Greatest Hits Put Together

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

The death of Bing Crosby sent shock waves around the world because he was a map of the century.

Crosby had lived beyond the allotted span of three score and ten and his sudden passing could not be compared to the tragedy that befell Elvis Presley in his prime of life. Yet it left bittersweet memories of a time gone by.

Municipal Band Concert Slated

The Lubbock Municipal Band will give its weekly concert at 8:15 p.m. today on the west side of Clapp Park, by the Garden & Arts Center.

The program will include The Star Spangled Banner, Jager's "Third Suite," R. V. Williams' sea songs, "Alla Marcia" from the Karella Suite by Sibelius, a concert solo by Dick Tolley from "Spanish Caprice," various vocal selections performed by Diana Riddle, the world premiere of Lawrence Weiner's "Coastal Overture," Chance's "Symphony Number Two," King's "The Viking" and America The Beautiful.

Crosby came to prominence at the beginning of the Great Depression when there was no television and "talking" movies were new. He came into the homes of the deprived ones through radio and phonograph records.

A dozen songs which Bing either introduced or popularized are put together in "Bing Crosby's Greatest Hits" (MCA Records MCA-3031).

"White Christmas" was his best seller, with more than 300 million records sold since he sang it first in 1947. He recorded it with John Scott Trotter and His Orchestra with the Ken Darby Singers and it is the leadoff item in this selection.

Trotter was one of Crosby's favorites and he furnishes the backdrop on "I Surrender Dear," "Blue Skies," "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra," "Singing on a Star," and "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day."

The earliest song on this disc is "You Are My Sunshine," which Bing recorded in 1941 with Victor Young and His Orchestra. A year later, Crosby got together

with Woody Herman and his Woodchoppers for a Dixie version of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Crosby also attracted the Andrews Sisters, the most talked-about trio of that era, and they may be heard with Bing on this platter on "Pistol Packing Mama," "Ac-Cent-Tchu-Ate the Positive" and "Don't Fence Me In."

All of the informality that was a trademark of Bing comes forth on "The Whiffenpoof Song," with Fred Waring and His Glee Club.



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PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," Fri. and Sat. evenings. Especially for the Children: LBJ's story, "Boy from the Hill Country," and "Winnie the Pooh," Sat. and Sun. afternoons.

MANSON DINNER THEATRE

Buffet and theatre-in-the-round. Tues. thru Sat. evenings and Sun. matinees.

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GARY COOPER FILM FESTIVAL

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ART EXHIBITS

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'Jamboree In The Hills' To Headline Top Stars

By TOM WEBER

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI)—Virginia and Guy Alderman are cleaning up their 250-acre homestead in the rolling hills of nearby Belmont County, Ohio, for a visit from Charley Pride, Roy Clark, Tom T. Hall and more than 30,000 country music fans.

"Jamboree in the Hills," sponsored by Wheeling radio station WWVA, the northeast's leading broadcaster of live country music, established itself last year as the nation's biggest country music festival with a debut attended by 26,000 fans and headlined by Johnny Cash, Tammy Wynette and Donna Fargo.

The two-day festival will return July 15 and 16 to Brush Run Park, a grassy, forested outdoor arena on the Alderman property across the Ohio river from Wheeling. Headliners for the 19 hours of music include Pride, Clark, Hall, Barbara Mandrell, Mel Tillis, Dave Dudley and more than a dozen other leading country recording stars.

The Aldermans are taking it all in stride.

In their 30-odd years as owner-operators of the area's largest private airfield, they've branched out into a dragstrip, stock car racing, skydiving — and now the music business.

Virginia Alderman had written about the jamboree for music magazines and local newspapers for years. She and her husband offered the use of their land for the festival in 1975. At the time, a coal company that was surface mining on the Alderman property had not yet finished reclamation of the land.

"When we first looked at the property for the show, we had a mountain of dirt 50 feet high right out there in front of the main areas," said Virginia, a witty, silver-haired woman who hasn't lost the accent of her native Boston despite years in southern Ohio mining country.

"About where the stage is now, we used to have a lake — used to go swimming, ice skating. Basically, the land looks the same now as it did before the strip mining.

"We're looking forward to this year," she said. "I enjoy meeting people. I really do, or else we wouldn't be living in the place we are and we wouldn't be in the business we are.

"One of our neighbors came over during the first festival and called it 'a few friends in the week-end,'" she chuckled when asked her reaction to having tens of thousands of guests in her backyard.

"After it was over, I thought it was sensational, really terrific. But at first I'd

have to say Guy and I were apprehensive. We were concerned about our neighbors, to be honest," she said.

"You have to live in an area, and you don't want to make enemies. They might think, 'Those Aldermans are out to make a bundle, and they could care less about us.' And that's not true — I don't want anyone thinking that.

"Mostly, we'd been at the Jamboree enough to get a look and see what those people are like, and they're nice people. Quiet people. They're the kind of people who work, don't make waves, pay their taxes and support all the other people in the country.

"As one woman told me over the phone the other night, 'I kept thinking about it afterwards and I think, of everything that I've done, that's the greatest thing I've done in my life.' And that was nice. It's nice that you're able to make memories for other people."

Singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall, one of the headline attractions at last year's Jamboree festival, asked to be invited back to sing his songs and tell his stories to this year's crowd.

"You only do something like 'Jamboree in the Hills' once in your life, and it's important to do it right," Hall said recently.

"You know, every time I see people in this part of the United States, everybody says, 'I'll see you at the Jamboree in the Hills.' So this year there's no telling how many people will be there.

"I was really pleased that the people responded in the fashion that they did," said the author of "Harper Valley PTA" and dozens of other hits.

"There's a kind of a mystery to going on stage; sometimes you go on and it's electric and sometimes you go on and it's not. That was one of those days when what I wanted to happen happened."

Asked about one of the highlights of last year's Jamboree, when superstar

Tammy Wynette sang a song while strolling through the massive crowd, Hall said:

"I'm not gonna do anything spectacular. I mean, I wouldn't go out into the audience, or jump out of an airplane. I'll do whatever I do, but I want to be right for it and ready for it. I've been kind of in training for it."

"Jamboree in the Hills" is the brainchild of Glenn Reeves, executive producer of WWVA's weekly live "Jamboree USA" broadcasts from the stage of the Capitol Music Hall in Wheeling.

A promoter, former country singer and son of a Baptist preacher (his mother), the jovial, bearded Reeves said the idea for a country music festival first hit him in the early 1970s.

"When I first wanted to do it was right after I first came to the country, and I was laughed out," he reminisced. "No, I wasn't laughed out, it was like, 'You're letting your dreams outstretch your reach; you can't do it right now.'"

"I felt like '76 was the year to do it because of our Bicentennial, but now I think it would have been premature because there was so much happening across the United States during the Bicentennial year."

"Jamboree in the Hills" owes something that symbol of modern country music, the truck driver.

"The trucking industry is where the railroads were years ago, and country music was just beginning to get its teeth cut on the railroads," Reeves said. "I realized with the trucks that this was the American Frontier of the 'workin' man, like where John Henry was digging the railroad tunnels and Casey Jones was at the throttle, that here was the new pioneer."

"In 1973 we said, 'Now next summer, wouldn't it be a kick in the butt if we formed a caravan and started at a truck stop in New York and went all the way across the United States.' And we did it in August 1974."

'Tosca' Opens Santa Fe Opera Season

By E. MICHAEL MYERS

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—"Tosca," Puccini's classic melodrama of tempestuous love in a setting of political revolution, opens the 22nd season of the Santa Fe Opera on a sweeping open air stage flanked by the Rocky Mountains of northern New Mexico.

The American premiere of Stephen Oliver's Duchess of Malfi, Richard Strauss' controversial adaptation of Oscar Wilde's Salome, Gioacchino Rossini's little-known Count Ory, and Tchaikovsky's lyric, bitter-sweet Eugene Onegin follow in a 34-program series balancing new and rarely seen works with traditional favorites.

The summer festival opera company commanded by John O. Crosby, president of The Manhattan School of Music, was 60 percent sold out with almost a month to go until opening night, July 5. Crosby, 52, conductor and general director of the opera in the desert, reduced by two the number of performances given in 1977.

"I would rather have the company full of energy and enthusiasm than having them giving extra performances," he said.

Each of the five operas deals with the theme of lost love and the chaos the emotion generates. The contrast between the melodramatic Tosca, the psychologically challenging Duchess of Malfi and Salome, the conventional comedy of Count

Ory, and the poetically tender Onegin reflect the flexibility and challenge of the theme.

Puccini's romantic melodrama Tosca has enjoyed unbroken popularity since its opening in Rome in 1900. The title role of the tempestuous opera diva who is drawn by love into the center of revolutionary

political violence will be sung by the New York City Opera's Clama Dale. Tenor Jacques Trussel, who appeared in the 1977 Santa Fe production of Fedora, sings the role of her lover, Mario Cavaradossi.

Conflicting emotions of love and hate are a key to both Oliver's adaptation of John Webster's Elizabethan tragedy, Malfi, and to Salome.

Oliver's drama, which premiered at Oxford university in 1971, explores the intensity and violence of the repressed, socially taboo, incestuous love of a brother for a beautiful, wealthy sister.

The connection between repression and violence is an important theme in 20th century psychological drama, but this 17th century tragedy of intrigue and murder derives from a dramatic tradition at least as old as the classical Roman theatre.

Salome has an involved history, extending to the Biblical story of John the Baptist, Herod, and Herod's beautiful, seductive stepdaughter, Salome.

Wilde's play, and the Strauss opera, are freely adapted versions which imply a love-hate fascination on the part of the

lascivious Salome whose advances are spurned by the prophet who predicts the downfall of her civilization. The production will be sung in German.

Eugene Onegin is a tender story of lost love and the innocence and impetuosity

of youth. The provincial Russian girl who loves Onegin and is rejected by the sophisticated, worldly young man later becomes a lady of wealth and fashion.

They meet again, in St. Petersburg, and it is she who rejects him.

Visage

by Don Burchett



INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

5, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 22, 24, 27, 30, 32, 33, 35, 36, 37, 39, 41, 42, 44, 48, 50, 53, 54, 56, 57, 59, 61, 63, 64, 65, 66, 74, 76

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____

SCORE: 0-20 Excellent, 21-27 Good, 28-32 Fair. Correct answer on Page 5-G

Buddhist Stupas Worth Trip

SANCHI, India (UPI)—It takes a bit of effort to get to Sanchi, but the three surviving Buddhist stupas, dating from the third century B.C., make the effort worthwhile.

The stupas — memorial mounds — are remnants of eight originally erected by Ashoka, the emperor of India who had a glorious career as a warrior, then converted to Buddhism and renounced violence.

Sanchi is 350 miles south of New Delhi and a 45-minute drive from the airport at Bhopal, in Madhya Pradesh state. The stupas were neglected for years until discovered by a British officer in 1811 and finally restored around World War I.

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Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

A SHORT TIME AGO there was an event in Greenwood, S.C., billed as a concert by Grand Ole Opry star Bill Anderson. The truth of the matter, however, is Anderson just used the concert as an excuse for a family reunion.

His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Decatur, Ga., were there; his daughter, Terry, came down with him from Nashville; his sister, Mrs.

Don (Mary) Hoyt of Atlanta was there with Bill's nephew, Dylan, plus a sister-in-law from Monroe, N.C., was present.

The "inside word" is Anderson was too cheap to rent a building for his family reunion, so he just used the Greenwood Civic Center as the meeting place and made like his main purpose for being there was to perform.

Anderson did a very good job of fooling the people in Greenwood into thinking he was giving a concert in their new Civic Center. In fact, he convinced the large crowd so well they gave him a standing ovation.

Besides performing his million-seller "Still," he also did such past hits as "Corner of My Life," "If You Can Live With It," "Don't She Look Good," "Po'Folks," "I Love You Drops," "Liar One, Believer Zero," "World of Make Believe" and with Mary Lou Turner "That's What Made Me Love You," "Sometimes," "I'm Way Ahead of You" and "Where Are

You Going, Billy Boy

IT HAD BEEN more than a year since I last saw Anderson prior to his Greenwood show. In the meantime, he had changed the membership of his whole band (except for his singing partner, Mary Lou Turner), changed the name of the band from the Po' Boys to the Po' Folks (with two other ladies added) and had become more famous as the host of the television game show, "The Better Sex."

Anderson's new stage show is a musical spectacular, complete with country and rock songs, fast-tuning, comedy and slide projections telling the story of country music. It has gone from being merely a stage show to becoming an educational and spirit-lifting event.

Following the Greenwood date, I wrote Anderson about his show and mentioned two of his slides were in backwards, because names in the pictures were reversed.

He replied, "I'm really glad you liked the slide presentation. This has been a year and half in the works from the day I first conceived the idea until the first time we showed it on stage, back in February. There were a few rough spots in it the night we were in Greenwood, due to the fact that we had been making duplicates of all slides, and some of them had accidentally gotten replaced backwards in the trays."

AN INSIGHT into Anderson as a performer recently came when a letter from him was sent to the media and radio stations along with his "Scorpio" album.

He wrote, "I don't like fences. Fences keep some things in, and, at the same time, keep other things out. I never liked it when people looked at Bill Anderson and saw him inside a little box — all clearly defined, neatly categorized and labeled. I like to be free — in my thinking, my writing, my music."

"Country music is freer to be itself today than it's ever been... I like umbrellas, and I'm happy to be under the one that says 'country music,'" but like they said in the first song I ever played in public when I was five years old, "Don't Fence Me In," Anderson wrote

RAMBLIN' REVIEWS: Fans of Hoyt Axton will enjoy his album, "Free Sailin'" (MCA Records 2319). The title song is excellent, with other good cuts being the Ronee ("Nashville"), Blakely number, "Bluebird," and another song called "Endless Road."

Nevada superstar Tanya Tucker says, "Here's Some Love" to record buyers with her "Greatest Hits" (MCA Records 3032) release which will have her fans "Ridin' Rainbows" and taking a "San Antonio Stroll." Although "Lizzie and Rainman" say they "Don't Believe My Heart Can Stand Another You," they find out "It's a Cowboy Lovin' Night" and tell each other, "You've Got Me to Hold on To." What a sneaky way to say all these hits and more are on the Tucker album!

—DON RHODES

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from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think in terms of how you can best enhance your various duties so that later in the week you will be able to achieve much better results. Also, make plans for the weeks ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study just how to make your work more skillful and higher-paying in the future. Discuss your affairs with a trusted friend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take treatments to improve your health and appearance. Ideal evening for pleasing the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily clear up a condition at home by taking quick action. This is not the right time to pursue a new project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22) Attend to those services that give you peace of mind. Sidestep one who could be detrimental to your progress.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) Handle practical affairs in the home and make this a most productive day. Be sure to show more consideration for others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of any personal affairs in a most precise manner. See what you can do about pleasing your true friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you encourage your comrades, you gain their goodwill and their assistance. Show increased devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact good friends and bring more happiness into their lives. Be sure to improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study the tenets that could bring you more inspiration and success in the future. Accept an invitation to a party.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure that you keep a promise you have made to another. Take no chances with your reputation in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A situation arises that needs your immediate and concentrated attention before it is straightened out. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be of greater service to others now. State your desires to loved one and come to a better understanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to do detailed work and could become most successful at whatever is tackled before others because of this natural ability. Don't neglect religious training early in life to set the life on the right path.

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

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Actress Deborah Raffin Finds Life Of Waitress No Bed Of Roses

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The rasping old lady at the counter beckoned the waitress with a crooked finger and snarled, "This coffee isn't hot."
 The tall, slender waitress smiled brightly, apologized and brought a fresh cup of coffee to the customer, spilling a few drops in the saucer.
 "Look at that!" the old baggage complained. "Get me a clean saucer."
 Her smile still intact, the leggy waitress with the angelic face fetched another saucer and asked if there were anything else she could do. The woman didn't look up or acknowledge the girl's presence.
 A young couple in a booth wolfed down hamburgers and soft drinks without a second glance at the red-haired waitress who served them without a hitch.
 A middle-aged man counted his change at the cash register and complained to the same waitress that he had been short-changed. The girl blushed. She retabulated his check and gave the man his three cents.
 All the customers in the San Fernando valley Sambo's, the family restaurant chain, would have paid more attention to the novice waitress had they known she was a well-known actress who stars in feature films and TV movies.
 Deborah Raffin, dressed in a starched

uniform, wearing almost no makeup and a short red wig to hide her long blonde hair, spent a week slinging hash in Sambo's to prepare herself for her role as a waitress in a new movie, "Willa."
 The young star of "Once Is Not Enough" and a dozen other films, applied for the job at eight other restaurants and was turned down because of her lack of experience.
 She confessed to the management at Sambo's that she was an actress determined to research a role. It was agreed that Deborah would spend a week waiting tables with the understanding that the other waitresses and kitchen help would not be given her identity.
 "Sambo's wanted to put me through a whole training program before I told them who I was and what I was doing," Deborah said. "They couldn't have been nicer."
 "I said I didn't expect to be paid a salary because of my inexperience and because I had to be free to come and go for business appointments."
 On her first day Deborah failed to endear herself to the other waitresses. Because she wasn't assigned a definite section of the restaurant she waited tables at random.
 She discovered her gaffe was as great as if she'd stolen lines and scenes from

another actress. When the waitresses complained, Deborah gave them her tips. The other girls were more than mollified. They were happy to allow the new kid on the block to do the work and give them the tips.
 "Generally the girls were kind," she said. "They took advantage of me the first day when it came to rest breaks and so on, but I stood my ground and gained their respect."
 Deborah learned a great deal in a very short time about waiting tables. The first lesson was that acting is a lead pipe cinch by comparison.
 "I never expected it to be such hard work," she said after her final day on the job. "It's really tedious. And you have to grit your teeth a lot at those few customers who complain no matter how hard you try to please them."
 "The biggest surprise is that most people don't even look at their waitress and when they do they rarely acknowledge her as a human being."
 "A few customers told me I looked like an actress but they couldn't remember who. One of the other waitresses said I looked just like the girl in 'The Dove,' which was one of my pictures. But the wig completely threw people off."
 "Nobody said, 'Hey, you're Deborah Raffin.'"

Had anyone glanced at Good Housekeeping magazine on a nearby newsstand, they'd have seen their waitress on the cover. As the week wore on some of the other girls began to suspect their colleague was not just another waitress.
 Deborah's experiences were not just a lark. She was on her feet eight hours at a stretch taking orders, serving meals, working the cash register. Her smile became fixed.
 The daughter of an affluent family and the wife of producer Michael Viner, Deborah learned the value of a buck.
 "It really made me appreciate the meaning of money," she said. "In show business you're always talking about such large sums of money you lose your perspective."
 "I was really proud and happy about my tips. The first day I got about \$7. The second day it was about \$10 and the third day it was \$15. On my last day I earned \$18. But altogether the tips won't cover the cost of my \$90 wig."
 "My week at Sambo's was a real classroom for studying human nature. The food and service were good but some people complained just to be complaining."
 "From now on every time I go to a restaurant I'm going to smile and be pleasant to the waiter or waitress. I'm really

going to look at them and acknowledge them as human beings."
 Just before leaving Deborah told the other waitresses she was really an actress and was bowled over when one girl grinned and said, "So am I."

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!



INSULTS MADE MONEY—Don Rickles: His mother, Etta, advised him to keep on insulting VIPs.

Q: What does Don Rickles tell his family when they sometimes worry that his humor is too caustic? Also who first dared to put him on a network TV show? And how old is he? — The Thornboms, Oakland, Calif.

A: Asked to reveal his age, Don said: "I'm much younger than some of my ad libs." He then revealed that he celebrated his 52nd birthday this past May 8. It was Johnny Carson who gave the off-beat comic his first crack at national exposure on his "Tonight Show." Which convinced some squeamish TV executives who roared at his remarks in a nightclub but were afraid he'd jeopardize their networks if they presented him on TV. When his mother and his wife thought Don sometimes went off the deep end insulting important people, he said, "Erbara, what are you complaining about? My insults bought you all your precious jewels." And to his mother: "Mom, did you ever realize my insults paid and furnished your Miami Beach condominium?" Show-wise Etta, who was the comedian's initial unofficial manager, nodded and said: "You're right, son; keep on insulting people!"

Q: Is Bebe Rebozo still friendly with Richard Nixon? What's Rebozo doing these days? — Frances Russell, Burbank, Calif.

A: Mr. Rebozo's lifestyle hasn't changed a whit, he's still in banking and other interests. And remains a loyal friend to Dick Nixon as a loser as when he was a winner. On the former president's visit to Florida last May with Pat Nixon, Bebe played host from the time the couple arrived at Miami's International Airport till they departed several days later, the same way — in a commercial jet craft.

Q: What does Britt Ekland, one of actor Peter Sellers' many ex-wives, have to say about him? — O.R., Omaha, Neb.

A: No torch bearer, the beauty described the movie star this way: "Peter has always been looking for eternal youth. I was 21 when we married. His next wife was 23. His present one is 22. Though he grows older, his women all stay the same age!"

Q: Whenever we see a picture of George Jessel he has a cigar in his mouth. How many a day does he really smoke? — Candy B., San Diego.

A: Georgie must have put you up to asking that question. Because the answer is unbelievable! Since the time he was a 12-year-old kid actor with Gus Edwards, the comedian has consumed a dozen cigars a day. (And he just celebrated his Diamond Anniversary in showbiz.) Several months ago, he told us, his arthritis was so painful he decided to visit an acupuncturist near his home in Reseda, Calif., whom friends recommended as being a wiz at curing that ailment. After three treatments with the needle not only did George lose his arthritis, but also his taste for cigars! He no longer smokes.

Q: I heard Presley got bad reviews when he recorded "White Christmas." Is that true? — M. Stoddard, Memphis.

A: Yes. Presley was blasted for what one critic, writing in the Ohio Penitentiary News (using a "pen-name" no doubt), termed a "barnyard version" of the beloved Irving Berlin classic. "Swing and Sway" bandleader Sammy Kaye concurred, saying, "Presley's disc borders on the sacrilegious. He's gone too far this time."

Q: Is it true that two prominent Hollywood writers

and producers once got so frustrated because their movie, favored to win an Oscar that year, lost out to another film, they designed their own Oscar and presented it to themselves? — Frank Fagan, Philadelphia.

A: The two wits involved in that cinema caper were the famed writer-producer Nunnally Johnson (whose movies grossed more than \$100,000,000) and 20th Century-Fox producer David Hempstead. Their also-ran picture was "The Grapes of Wrath," 1940 blockbuster for which Nunnally wrote the screenplay. Their custom-molded "Oscar" was a replica of the original, excepting that their skimpily clad little fellow wore a derby hat! Engraved at the base was this tribute: "For being 22 years and six months ahead of their time."

Q: If the Sammy Davis autobiography, "Yes I Can," is made into a movie, who does Sammy favor to play his role? — Don Cuddy, Sunrise, Fla.

A: "Ben Vereen could do it," says Sammy. "Ben is brilliant." Davis, not one to enjoy being "at liberty," is also touring in an updated version of "Stop the World," starting on Broadway and then hitting the straw hat circuit, as the summer theater was once known.

Q: We're glad Kathy Crosby, Bing's widow, is coming out of retirement after a long hiatus. She still looks and acts like a starlet. What was the age differential between her and Bing? — K.R., Milwaukee, Wis.

A: Twenty-nine years — she was 24 when they married, he was 53. But their happiness, contentment and simpatco made their mating a good ad for May-December marriages. Kathy, a brainy collegian, took a home-economics course and conquered cooking, and studied chemistry at the University of Texas before she entered films. Even after having children, she went back to school and became a full-fledged registered nurse. She gave her husband free rein in pursuits he enjoyed. And he did ditto for her. Which, they both agreed, was the secret of their long enduring and rich life together.

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.



EACH PURSUED OWN GOALS—Bing and Kathryn Crosby photographed in one of their rare singing appearances together.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Sunday, July 9, the 190th day of 1978 with 175 to follow.
 The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

There are no morning stars.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was born July 9, 1819.

On this day in history:
 In 1900, Australia entered the Federal British Commonwealth.
 In 1943, American, Canadian and Bri-

tish forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro Communist regime from Cuba.

In 1974, Earl Warren, former governor of California and chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, died at the age of 83.

A thought for the day: German poet Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "In revenge and in love, woman is more barbarous than man."

Answer to puzzle on Page 4-G



Golda Meir

Coral snakes are related to cobras and inject a venom that destroys nerve function, especially the part of the brain that keeps the victim breathing.

JULY Clearance SALE!

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MYSTERY WEIGHT—Wayne Whipple, 26, injured in a 1974 hay elevator accident, relaxes in a hospital bed pondering his bout with phlebitis and obesity. Whipple, from Bridgeton, N.J., weighed 230 pounds when the elevator fell on him. He now weighs between 600 and 700 pounds, and doctors are trying to determine why he keeps putting on weight, despite a limited diet. (AP Laserphoto)



your National Parks Right Around Home by Ben Moffett

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a two-for-one bargain in the National Park System, try Sunset Crater and Wupatki National Monuments in Arizona.

Wupatki and Sunset Crater are less than an hour's drive north of Flagstaff via State Highway 89 and they offer something for both the history student and the nature buff.

Wupatki is an historical area which contains some 800 Indian ruins. Sunset Crater is a natural area that preserves the cone of a recently extinct volcano.

There is a full schedule of activities at each monument this summer. One of the most popular is a free bus trip to the top of 9,000-foot O'Leary Peak from where the visitor can see Sunset Crater and the pattern of its lava flows, the Painted Desert and the north rim of the Grand Canyon.

It's a popular trip and since bus space is limited, it's best to make reservations (526-0586).

CAMPFIRE PROGRAMS are held at Sunset Crater every night except Tuesday when the action shifts to Wupatki.

All programs begin at 8 p.m.

Ranger guided tours are another popular pastime. Lava Flow tours begin at the base of Sunset Crater at 10, 12:30 and 3:30 daily and tours of Wupatki Ruin begin at noon and 3 p.m. There is also a tour of the recently excavated Heiser Pithouses and Kiva daily at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. All are easy 30 to 60 minute walks.

For the more energetic walker, a three-mile hike through Deadman's Wash, near Wupatki Ruin, starts daily at 10 a.m.

A campground is located across from the Sunset Crater visitor center. There is a charge of \$3 per night, per site and it will be open until Nov. 15.

IF YOUR ARE planning to visit a National Park Service area on your vacation, write the agency at P.O. Box 728, Room P-4, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a free vacation planner which lists NPS areas within an easy drive of your home and charts the facilities and services available at each.



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

Koltanowski On Chess

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By E. Foschini, Italy

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

"The game of chess is the touchstone of the intellect."
—J.W. von Goethe

"In chess, as played by a good player, logic and imagination must go hand in hand, complementing each other."
—J.R. Capablanca

In May, I directed the first Tucson Open. It was good and hot outside—but no hotter than some of the battles that raged over the chess boards in the cool playing hall. There were 185 players, participating in two sections. Grandmaster James

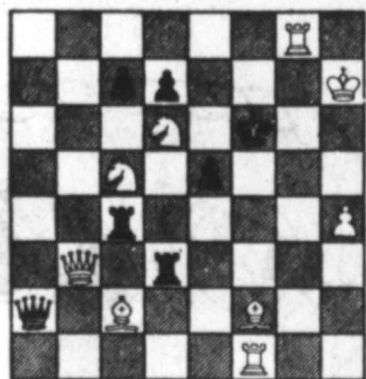
Tarjan placed first with five out of five points. Eight players tied for second. Here is the game that won the brilliancy prize.

WHITE: Dan Gollub, Tucson
BLACK: Brian Allen, Phoenix

1.P-K4
2.P-KB4
3.N-KB3
4.B-B4
5.O-O
6.P-Q3
7.N-B3
8.P-B5
9.B-KN5
10.PxP
11.N-R4
12.BxN
13.RxP!!
14.K-R1
15.R-K7ch

P-QB4
PQ-3
N-QB3
P-K3
N1-K2
P-KN3(a)
R-QN1(b)
NpxP(c)
Q-N3(d)
NxP
NxN
B-N2(e)
B-Q5ch(f)
N-K4(g)
K-B1

16.Q-B1ch K-N1
17.R-K8ch K-N2
18.Q-B6 mate



214

(a)Why not 6...P-Q4?
(b)Waste of time. Again P-Q4 was best.
(c)And once again.
(d)After 9...B-N2 follows 10.PxP with great pressure.
(e)Does not realize the nasty surprise about to be sprung on him.
(f)After 13...KxR; there follows 14.Q-R5ch, K-N1; 15.R-KB1 or 15.N-Q5 decide.
(g)If now 14...KxR; 15.Q-R5ch, K-N1; 16.R-KB1, Q-B2; 17.N-Q5!, Q-Q2; 18.N-B6ch, BxN; 19.Q-K8ch, K-N2; BxBch, wins.

In 1964, Bobby Fischer gave a simultaneous exhibition on 50 boards in Columbus, Ohio, in which he won 49, drew 1. One of those who played Bobby, William Kauffer, sent me the game he lost...a rare occurrence in itself!

WHITE: Robert Fischer
BLACK: William Kauffer

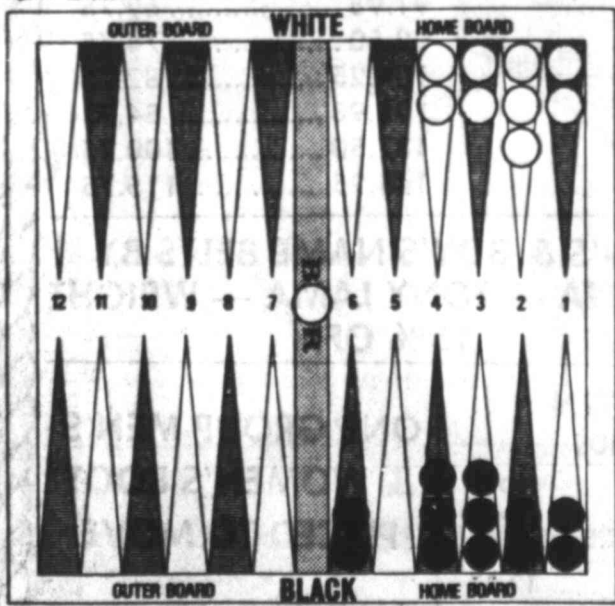
1.P-K4 P-K3
2.P-Q4 P-Q4
3.N-QB3 N-KB3
4.B-KN5 B-K2
5.P-K5 N3-Q2
6.P-KR4 P-QB4
7.BxB QxB(a)
8.N-N5 N-R3
9.N-Q6ch K-Q1
10.BxN PxP
11.P-KB4 QR-N1
12.P-QN3 PxP
13.Q-Q2 PxP
14.N-B3 N-N3
15.NxQP P-Q2
16.QxP PxQ13
17.Q-B5 R-N2(c)
18.N-B6ch K-B2
19.N-R5 d.ch K-Q1(d)
20.N5xRch BxN
21.QxNch K-K2
22.NxB RxK1
23.O-O Resigns

(a)7...KxB is recommended here.
(b)Development should come first. The pawns can wait.
(c)Fischer makes short work of it now.
(d)Should have resigned here.

The solution to the problem above is:
1.N-B8, P-K5; 2.B-Q4 d.ch and mate; or 1...K-B4; 2.B-Q4 mate; or 1...K-B2; 2.B-K3 mate; etc.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls, 4-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Yes, this is a repeat of last week's diagram. We are just checking to see how well you have learned the lesson on bearing off safely. You may notice that Black's roll is not quite the same as last time.

Again, Black is faced with the same alternatives: Should he use the roll to clear the 6-point by bringing men to the 4- and 2-points, or should he use the 4 to bear off a man from that point and the 2 to advance a man to his 1-point?

There is one great difference between the two positions that result from clearing the men off the 6-point. Last week, that would have resulted in leaving an odd number of men on the 4-point, thereby exposing Black to danger at his next turn.

This time, if Black clears his 6-point he will have four men left on his 4-point. As a result of that, no combination at his next turn can force him to leave a blot—every roll can be played safely. Try it for yourself.

As against that, bearing a man off the 4-point and advancing another to the 1-point again leaves a gap on the 5-point. As was the case last week, Black would have to leave a blot if he were to roll either 6-1 or 5-1, a total of four combinations.

This time your choice is between making a move that is absolutely safe as against one that involves an element of risk while bearing off a man. Since Black is ahead in the race (White must re-enter with his man on the bar and bring it all the way round to his home board before he can continue to bear off), the safe move is the one to make.

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Nothing held back. You will find first quality Famous Branded merchandise in every department in the store. Choose from ALL TYPES OF FASHIONABLE APPAREL and SHOES for the entire family ... TELEVISION ... STEREO'S ... RADIOS ... HOUSEWARES ... ELECTRIC APPLIANCES ... COSMETICS ... LUGGAGE ... TYPEWRITERS ... CAMERAS ... SPORTING GOODS ... PATIO & GARDEN SUPPLIES ... PAINTS ... HARDWARE ... CARDS & WRAPPINGS ... DRUGS & SUNDRIES ... DOMESTICS ... TOYS ... GAMES ... FASHION ACCESSORIES ... GIFTWARE ... AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES AND MANY MANY OTHER CATEGORIES.

**ALL SALES
FINAL AND
CASH ONLY!**

**SAVE MORE THAN
EVER BEFORE ON
ALL ITEMS IN THE
STORE...OUR LOSSES
ARE YOUR GAIN!**

Take advantage of this week's greatly increased savings and check each department for additional items being released from the stockrooms daily. Everything sold on a first come, first served basis, subject to prior sale ... and limited to stock on hand.

**NOTHING
LESS THAN
40%
OFF!**

Exciting DOUBLE DISCOUNTS prevail on numerous special groups of pre-selected items. Our cashiers will automatically deduct ANOTHER 40% OFF of any previously reduced item ... no matter how low it is marked! This brings the total savings on these goods up to 70% OFF!

**HUNDREDS OF NEW
ITEMS TRANSFERRED
FROM STOCKROOMS
ON A DAILY BASIS!**

Be sure to come in again and perhaps you'll pick up something that you may have missed before. SAVE A MINIMUM OF 40% with total markdowns on special groups amounting up to 70% OFF. Remember a bargain is no bargain if it is of inferior quality. Be assured that all goods being disposed of in this liquidation are currently styled, factory fresh reputable branded lines that are well worth their original retail prices. A remarkably substantial inventory still remains ... but hurry!

**WARRANTIES
VALID
ON ALL APPLICABLE ITEMS!**

**EVERYTHING
WITHOUT EXCEPTION
NOW AT LEAST**

**40%
UP TO
70%
OFF!**

**OF GLOBE'S
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**HOURS: 9 AM to 10 PM
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GLOBE

3201 Avenue Q

This Sale Is Being Conducted By
SAM NASSI COMPANY
Of Beverly Hills, California
America's Foremost Liquidators
Of Consumer Products



LONG SERVICE—Hazel Runyon, who came to Washington in 1943 to get a government job, has retired after working for eight Secretaries of Agriculture. Mrs. Runyon ended her service as an executive secretary to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. (AP Laserphoto)

the COIN Box
By NORMAN DAVIS

WANT SOME mail from the mint? You can get order forms and news of new coin, set, and medal offerings by having your name added to the mailing list. To request this, write to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, Calif. 94175.

This year's Proof Set from the Bahamas will be the tenth for that island nation. The 1978 set continues some beautiful designs, among them silver \$2 coin's graceful flamingos.

Navy recruiters should advertise in hobby publications. The chance to collect foreign coins from circulation can help make Navy life more palatable.

Collectors of First-Day Cancellations on Bicentennial \$2 notes (B2FDC's) use interesting "handles" similar to those adopted by CB radio enthusiasts.

I'm intrigued by the names "Double Eagle" and "Wooden Nickle." I wonder if those two are coin collectors!

If you're interested in this segment of the hobby, you can get information by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: B2FDC, 2 Carvel, Annapolis, Md. 21401.

The 5-cent coin that James Fraser designed has been called our "most American" coin. The obverse shows an Indian head, while the reverse pictures a bison, commonly called a buffalo.

Pilly pseudo-coin dept: Hong Kong issued a \$1,000 gold piece to celebrate the Chinese lunar calendar's Year of the Horse. Mintage was 30,000 (10,000 proofs, 20,900 uncirculated coins).

I'm sure there are buyers—but can anyone believe these coins will be used as money in Hong Kong? The "coin" isn't worth even one Hong Kong dollar by my reckoning. It should've been a medal.

There's a new address for all U.S. operations of England's Royal Mint. It's: British Royal Mint, 128 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. The customer service center can answer your questions about the Royal Mint offerings, and tell you how to go about ordering items you want.

You know how enthusiastic I've been about the National Numismatic collection, housed at the Smithsonian Institution. If you go to Washington this summer, a visit is even more enjoyable than before.

The Chase Manhattan Bank's collection has been turned over to the Smithsonian. Some of the more than 24,000 items eventually will be placed on display.

If your sightseeing time is limited, do see the Capitol, White House, and Lincoln Memorial. But make sure you visit the Smithsonian's Museum of History & Technology. The coins there are worth traveling far to see!

Next week: "Peace Dollars"—One of our most beautiful Liberty heads.

TI Leases Computer

WASHINGTON (Special)—Texas Instruments Inc. has been awarded a \$1,300,000 supplemental contract for lease of one of its advanced computers by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The award was made to the firm by the agency's Environmental Research Laboratories of Boulder, Colo.

A TI spokesman said the Lubbock plant will not be affected by the contract.

Texas Instruments received the contract "for continued lease of an ASC computer" used to model world weather and climate at NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory on the Princeton University campus in New Jersey.

With this supplement, a total of \$21,651,045 has been awarded to the Texas firm for lease and maintenance of the computer and other services during the past six years.

Records Featuring Works Of Hanns Eisler Produced

BERLIN (UPI)—A total of 21 phonograph records dedicated to the works of the late composer Hanns Eisler have been produced in recent years, according to the East German news agency ADN.

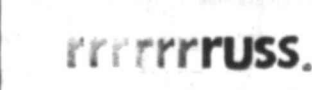
Three new records will leave the presses shortly, including the "Deutsche Symphony" (German Symphony) Eisler composed in 1935 on texts from Bert Brecht. It is played by the East Berlin State Opera orchestra under the baton of Walter Goehr.



GRAND OPENING

PRICES GOOD AT TOWN AND COUNTRY

50TH & CAL



Men's **KNIT SHIRTS** 2⁹⁷
3 FOR 8⁵⁰

Men's **KNIT AND DRESS SHIRTS**
3⁹⁷ 3 FOR 11⁰⁰

Dress, Sport & Knit **SHIRTS** 4⁹⁷
3 FOR 13⁰⁰



Munsingwear **KNIT SHIRTS**
and Famous Brand Terry Knits
6⁹⁷ 3 FOR 19⁰⁰

Famous National Brand **FASHION JEANS**
8⁹⁷

HAGGAR **Mens Slacks** 9⁹⁷

Young Mens **LEVI WILDFIRE Slacks**
9⁹⁷

HANES
Irregular Briefs & T-Shirts
2⁷⁷ 2 FOR 5⁰⁰

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Kennington Leisure Shirts 5⁹⁷
3 FOR 17⁰⁰

TUBE SOCKS
6 FOR 5⁰⁰



Men's 3 Piece **VESTED SUITS**
49⁹⁷ to 79⁹⁷

Angels Flight **Coordinates**
Largest Selection in Town
7⁹⁰⁰ 3 Pc. Vest, Blazer, Pant

Cotton & Polyester **Poplin Jumpsuit**

6⁹⁷ 2 FOR 13⁰⁰

Levi's Big Bell Jeans 11⁹⁷

LEVI'S 501's **Saddlemans Flares**
10⁹⁷

WRANGLER NO FAULT **JEANS**
9⁹⁷



Boys Big Bells 5⁹⁷ 3 FOR 17⁰⁰

Boys & Girls **Knit Shirts**
2⁵⁷ 2 FOR 5⁰⁰

PRICES GOOD AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS



Black & White **TRACK SHOES**
2 FOR 5⁰⁰ 2⁶⁶



Beachcomers **Popsicle Thongs** 2⁶⁶
Summer Thongs 2 FOR 5⁰⁰
Softie Oxford

Nylon and leather **ATHLETIC SHOES**
BOYS 7⁸⁸
MENS 8⁸⁸

Ladies Arrow Bottom **SHORTS SHOES**

Entire Stock **Mens Western Boots**
20% OFF

Ladies Summer Sandals 3 FOR 11⁰⁰



3⁹⁷

9⁸⁸

Student Big Bell **LEVI'S**
11⁹⁷

Boys **LEVI'S**
9⁹⁷

BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS
4⁹⁷ 3 FOR 13⁰⁰

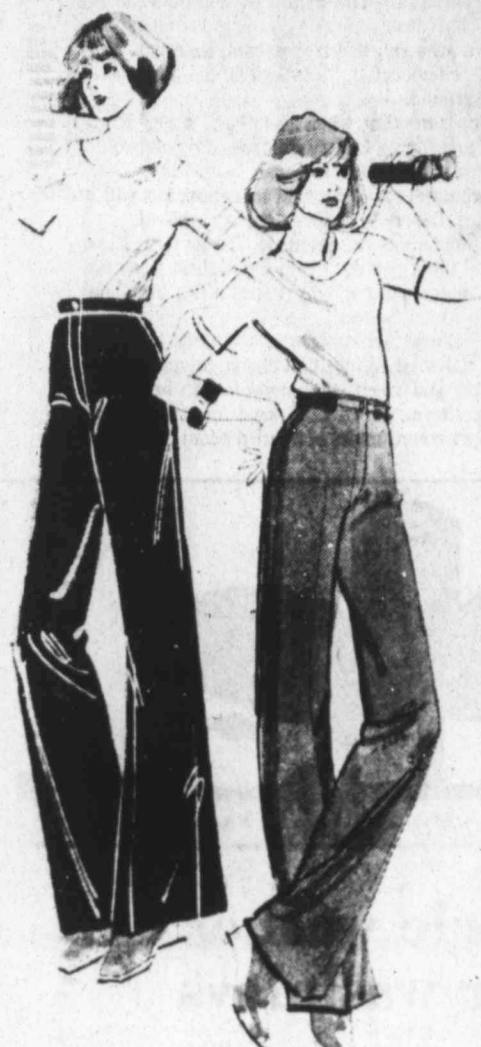
Boys **BUCKHIDE JEANS**
SIZES 2-16
3⁹⁷

OPENING

& CANTON



PRICES GOOD AT FAMILY PARK



PUT-ON Calcutta Cloth Slacks 7⁹⁷ Values to 16⁰⁰

H.I.S AND LANDLUBBER 7⁹⁷ Slight Imperfections
Fashion Jeans

JUNIOR FASHION TOPS New Shipment

2⁹⁷ 3 FOR 8⁵⁰
3⁹⁷ 3 FOR 11⁰⁰
4⁹⁷ 3 FOR 13⁰⁰



Womens Double Knit PANTS & TOPS

2⁶⁶ 2 FOR 5⁰⁰
3⁹⁷ 3 FOR 11⁰⁰

Ladies Fashion PANTSUITS
Fred Lief & Stockton
12⁸⁸ TO 19⁸⁸

Donnkenny FASHION SUNDRESS
9⁹⁷ values to 19⁰⁰

Special Purchase LEVI'S FOR GALS

Jenas Shirts
Jumpers
Skirts

9⁹⁷ one time price



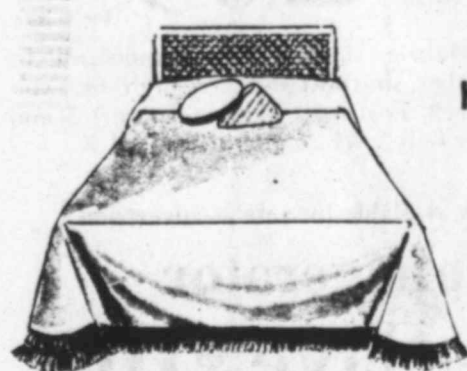
Tom Boy 3 PC. PANTSUITS 24⁹⁷

Flowers in the Wind Sheets

Twin 2.87
Full 3.87
Cases 2.87

Crown Craft Velvet BEDSPREADS

Twin Full Drapes 14⁹⁷



Entire Stock SAMSONITE & AMERICAN TOURISTOR

1/2 PRICE



THICK 'N THIRSTY Bath Towels

3 FOR 4⁰⁰

LORRAINE LINGERIE TEXSHEEN LINGERIE
1/2 PRICE

Handbags \$5-\$9



Comfort Top Knee Hi's

3 FOR 66^c

Today's Girl Pantyhose 67^c

6 FOR 4⁰⁰
HANES Underalls 1²⁷
4 FOR 5⁰⁰

Sundress & Skirt Panels 3⁹⁷

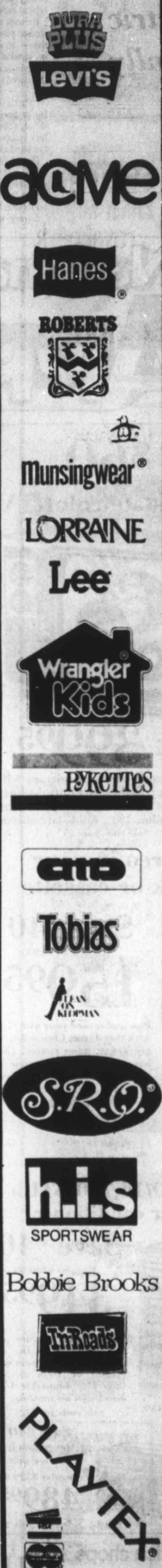
3 FOR 11⁰⁰
Scissors 1⁰⁰ PR.

Velvet Cut Corduroy UPHOLSTERY FABRIC
2⁶⁶ 2 FOR 5⁰⁰



Coats & Clark Red Hart WINTUK YARN
77^c 6 FOR 4⁵⁰

Polyester Interlock Knits
1⁵⁷ 2 YDS. 3⁰⁰



WONDER WOMAN TO SING—Lynda Carter, star of the television series "Wonder Woman," will sing and dance in an appearance at Turn of Century Club in Denver. (AP Laserphoto)

Surprised Thief Often Dangerous

BY SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department
It is unfortunate that citizens across the country fall victim to the criminal at an alarming rate. It is not at all uncommon for the victim of an assault to stumble into a dangerous situation before realizing the seriousness of circumstances.

In truth, it has become almost routine for a homeowner to report to the police that he or she had been assaulted by someone after returning home and surprising the thief in the process of committing a criminal act.
It is a fact that some people are aptly trained, and possess conditioned reflexes that make them a formidable opponent against the common attacker. However, 98 percent of the population, trained or untrained, are lacking in those few psychological attitudes which result in a swift and calculated reprisal.

It is a credit to humanity that the majority of Americans do not desire to inflict severe physical injury on another human being. An example of this is evidenced by a study of adult women. It was found that although most had been advised on how to use various items from their purse as tools for defense, the majority freely admitted that they would not use a ballpoint pen as a defensive tool by plunging the "weapon" into the eye of an assailant.

I am convinced that while the victim of such an attack would reasonably resist to the utmost of their ability, serious acts resulting in blindness or possibly death would be meted out only to protect some other member of the family. In a world that seems infested with all manner of crime and hatred, it is indeed refreshing to find that most citizens are basically gentle, wishing only to live in peace and harmony with their neighbors.

A little caution can make you a lot safer, so avoid situations that are potentially dangerous. If you return home and see that you have been visited by the thief, stop! Don't go inside; he may still be there. Assault and even murder have resulted from surprising a burglar in the commission of his crime. Go to a neighbor's house and call the police.

Restrictions Put Damper On Recycling

NEW YORK (AP) — The negative image of the old-time "junkyard" continues to influence local officials, to the detriment of the nation's recycling efforts, says M.J. Mighdoli, executive vice president of the National Association of Recycling Industries.

"How can effective recycling in the community be accomplished if the industry's facilities are labeled 'junkyards' and its vehicles designated 'junk carts,' subject to fees and restrictions not imposed on other industries?" Mighdoli asks.

"While everyone agrees that recycling is vital to energy and resource conservation and in helping to control mounting solid waste problems, there are state and local laws that actually restrict recycling industry operations," he adds.

The restrictions, he notes, include licensing and zoning regulations which relegate recycling yards and plant to locations far from urban waste sources and the industrial manufacturers that buy the recycled material.

"They also include so-called 'beautification' laws which ignore the fact that recycling operations are as acceptable aesthetically as other industrial facilities," Mighdoli says, adding that "discriminatory" laws and regulations can — and sometimes do — put recycling operations out of business.

Unless there are nearby industrial markets for the metals, paper and other materials that are to be recovered, he points out, these municipal projects can be counterproductive.

"Without industrial buyers for the materials," he explains, "they will end up being dumped right back into the solid waste stream, which is hardly the purpose of setting up a municipal resource recovery project."

"Junk, in the real sense, may be an eye-sore, but recyclable resources are not," he adds. "It's about time everyone appreciated the difference."

Inventor's Windmill Can Cut Electric Bills Drastically

By KAREN SOUTHWICK
UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UPI) Elzie Lavery doesn't tilt at windmills. He builds them.

Skeptics might say it amounts to the same thing, since the 30-year-old would-be inventor acknowledges he has yet to earn a penny from any of his energy-saving creations.

Lavery supports himself, his wife and son through real estate and his one-man strip mine. What he wants to do is raise \$320,000 to build a factory to produce his improved "self-regulating, variable displacement" windmill, known as Aeolus 1 after the Greek god of wind.

"It's the right product at the right time," Lavery says. "It can be mass produced with existing technology. It can be made at a fraction of the cost of a typical mill."

He uses what is known as shrouding — triangular-shaped pieces of metal that funnel wind into the device — to increase the speed, and thereby the power, of wind entering the mill.

Basic aerodynamic laws hold that if you double the speed of the wind, that cubes the available power.

"That's what my design does," Lavery explained. By gathering more air than would normally pass through the windmill and funneling it through a venturi (narrow opening), the compression speeds up the wind and generates more power.

He said his device can also compensate for faster wind gusts that might damage other mills. The shrouding on the front end opens up or closes down depending on the speed of the wind, and also turns on its axis to face continuously into the wind.

Lavery, who has a patent pending on the mill, pre-

dicts there will be a "terrific market" for it.

He said the windmill can be attached to a generator and produce enough electricity for the average house. The mill he is building at his own home is designed to produce 1,000 watts per hour, or 24 kilowatts per day, in a 12 mph wind.

Except for electrically heated houses, average use per day is 20-25 kilowatts, he said.

However, he acknowledges there are limitations. First, even his windmill cannot produce power when there is no wind, so a homeowner would have to remain connected to his existing electric utility for backup.

Second, the 14-foot mill perched on a 30-foot tower requires at least a quarter-acre lot, Lavery said.

And the height and size of the mill could draw complaints from neighbors, and possible amendments to zoning ordinances to prohibit construction.

Lavery plans to market the device in kits, including the platform and mill itself, for \$1,295. Adding the cost of labor — since most people could not put the mill together themselves — would bring total costs to \$3,000 installed, Lavery estimates.

With existing utility rates, he said it would take 5-10 years to recover that initial investment, or less if utility rates keep going up.

The pollution-free windmill has a 25-year life expectancy, increases the value of a home, conserves energy and earns the homeowner a tax credit of 20 percent up to \$400, Lavery said.

He's already made a workable wooden prototype for his home and is replacing that with the longer-lasting metal windmill.

He estimates it would take at least \$320,000 to build a plant and begin turning out windmill kits.

The utility companies and the federal office of Energy Research and Development have already sought to discourage him. Lavery maintains it's because they don't want to replace existing energy sources and render themselves obsolete.

"It's very hard to build what he (Lavery) wants and make it competitive with other things," said Don Mello, ERDA invention coordinator. "We back the ones that are fairly simple and rugged, and most likely to go on the market."

Lavery is selling a complete set of photo plans for the windmill for \$8 through ads in Popular Science. He's considering incorporating and selling shares to fund a factory.

"I have determined that I'm going to beat the monopolistic utility companies and I'm going to do it legally," he said. "The reason big business can rip you off is because you can't do things yourself."

Lavery, who finished high school, describes himself as "self-educated," although he has a mechanical background.

He recalls the time when his father, "a good handyman," and the six Lavery children completely built and wired a four-bedroom house.

The windmill is not his first invention, nor will it be his last. Lavery's got inventing in his blood.

"Inventors are born, not made," he says. "It's like a natural thing you do. From my earliest years it's always interested me why things work and how could they work better."

Lavery's hope is that his inventions, which also include a patented combustion engine-driven hot water heater and electrical generator, can become a working alternative to the "legal monopolies" he feels deprive consumers of their freedom to choose.

Sears National Home Appliance Sale

Most items at reduced prices

Save \$60
Big screen solid-state color TV

50165
Save \$20
Black and white portable TV
Regular \$99.95
79⁹⁵

4193
Regular \$459.95
399⁹⁵

12-in. diagonal measure picture, quick start picture tube. Moves easily from room to room.
Sale ends July 22

19-in. diagonal measure picture with Automatic Brightness Control-adjusts picture as room light changes. One-Button Color, 100% solid-state chassis.
Sale ends July 29

Kenmore large-capacity 4-cycle washer and all-fabric dryer for easier washdays

26101
Large-capacity washer
Reg. price **\$219**

This washer has 38% more washing space than our standard-capacity washers. Temperature combinations are automatically set.

69301
Permanent press dryer
Reg. price **\$189**

Large-capacity electric dryer. Cotton sturdy, permanent press, "air only" settings for all washables. Top mounted lint screen. Outstanding value.

Kenmore dryers require either a gas or electrical connector not included in the prices shown.
Ask about Sears credit plans.

28701
Save \$30
Regular \$319.95
289⁹⁵ Add \$10 for colors

68731
A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.
Great buy!
Special purchase electric dryer **209⁹⁵** Add \$10 for colors

Includes permanent press cycle. With 4 water levels to help save water on small loads. Off-balance switch, porcelain-enameled top and lid. 2-speed motor.
Sale ends July 29

All-fabric control senses moisture in clothes, shuts off at degree of dryness you select. Features Wrinkle-Guard® I and "air only". While quantities last!

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Play/record stereo in your choice of 8-track or cassette

91712
Save \$40
Regular \$199.95
159⁹⁵

Play and record your own tapes with this stereo. Choose 8-track or cassette tape system. Both have AM/FM stereo receiver, full-size record changer and 2 speaker enclosures.
Sale ends July 29

Sears 15,000/14,700 BTU window air conditioner

78159
Save \$40
Regular \$389.95
349⁹⁵

Super Thrust feature projects cool air to the distant parts of the room with exhaust or fresh air settings plus adjustable 4-way directional air control.
Sale ends July 22

Great buy!
5,000 BTU window unit
Reg. price **189⁹⁵**

78055

21,300/20,800 BTU window unit
Regular \$529.95
Save \$40
489⁹⁵

78219 Sale ends July 22

Frostless 19.2 cu.ft. icemaker refrigerator

68061
Save \$80
22.0 cu.ft. frostless side-by-side
Regular \$879.95
799⁹⁵ Add \$10 for colors

14.69 cu.ft. refrigerator, 7.30 cu.ft. freezer. With ice maker and cold water dispenser. On rollers. Hookup to water optional, extra.
Sale ends July 29

68831
Save \$100
Regular \$599.95
499⁹⁵ Add \$10 for colors

13.53 cu.ft. refrigerator, 5.7-cu.ft. freezer sections. With Humi-drawer® compartment, patterned steel finish doors. Ice maker will keep you supplied with ice. Ice-maker hookup optional, extra.
Sale ends July 29

68521
Save \$40
Deluxe 15.1 cu.ft. refrigerator
Regular \$469.95
429⁹⁵ Add \$10 for colors

10.88 cu.ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu.ft. freezer. Deluxe features.
Sale ends July 29

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THE SAVING PLACE



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Our store merchandise is the best every advertisement can do to make our stores. If an advertisement is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen circumstances, it may not be used. All merchandise is available while supplies last. Some items may be subject to change without notice. Our policy is to give our customers the best value for their money.

KITCHEN UTENSILS
Our Reg. 57¢

4 FOR \$1

Handy everyday kitchen tools including: spoons, forks, spatulas and ladles. Chrome-plated steel with durable plastic handles in your choice of colors.

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Our Reg. 4.97

3 44
2 Days Only

Refillable snap-ex or post binder albums with 5, 12x14" magnetic sheets. Vinyl cover.
Our Reg. 1.97, 5 Post Refills 1.66
Our Reg. 2.97, 5 Snap-ex Refills .. 1.88

STEEL-FRAME FOLDING CHAIR
Our Reg. 8.88

5 97

Enameled tubular steel frame and molded impact-resistant seat and back. 4" wide when folded. Indoor or outdoor use.

MEN'S PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS
Our Reg. 12.97

\$7

Men's pre-washed, 10-oz. cotton/polyester flare jeans. Assorted sizes. Save!

4-ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE
2 Days only **68¢** pkg.

400 sheets, 2-ply soft bathroom tissue. Colors to choose from

WHILE 100 CASES LAST

Limit 9-Pkgs.

KLEENEX PAPER TOWEL
Limit 9 Rolls

Sale Price **3 FOR \$1**

Absorbent two-ply paper towels. Save!

WHILE 50 CASES LAST

EZ FOIL

PLASTIC FOAM
Our Reg. 58¢-68¢ **3 FOR \$1**

Choose plain or divided, round or oblong plates

LAWN FURNITURE
Our Reg. 7.44

While 30 Only Last 3 97 Chair

Plastic webbing aluminum arms.
Our Reg. 13.97 Chair Sale 8.88

MISSES' SLACKS
Our Reg. 3.96 **2 96** Save

Pull-on polyester pants in new season colors.

TRIGGER NOZZLE
Our Reg. 2.17 **1 57**

Spraymatic action model. Our 1.48 Brass Nozzle...88¢

SESAME ST. SET
Our Reg. 2.97 **1 97** Set

Melamine set: 8" plate, 9-oz. bowl, 9-oz. tumbler.

200' FOOD WRAP
Our Reg. 78¢ **48¢**

Press-cling, clear plastic. 12"x200' roll in dispenser.

TERRY BATH MAT
Our Reg. 1.96 **1 36** 2 Days

Soft, absorbent cotton terry mat in prints. 17x23"

PLEDGE SPRAY
Our Reg. 2.99 **1 18** 2 Days

Regular or lemon scented 14-oz. spray. *Net wt.

SAVE 20" MOTORCROSS
2 Days only **59 88**

Bike with turn arch MX frame, silver-color fenders, more. Shop now.

Girls' or Boys' Model

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12" sidewalk bike with training wheels, mini hi-rise bars. Save now! 16" Child's Sidewalk Bike, 30.88

Girls' or Boys' Model

SAVE 20" HI-RISE BIKE
2 Days only **39 88**

Bright color finish on frame and fenders, hi-rise bars, banana seat.

Girls' or Boys' Model

SAVE 3-SPEED BIKE
2 Days only **56 88**

26" touring bike has dual caliper brakes and Shimano® gears on lightweight frame. Save.

BIKES ARE UNASSEMBLED IN CARTONS

SAVE 10-SPEED BIKE
2 Days Only **63 88**

Lightweight frame, dual caliper side-pull brakes, Shimano® Skylark gears, stem-mount shift and more.

Easy to Detach and Take With You When Bike is Parked

RAID SOLID
2 DAYS ONLY **1 38**

Raid Solid kills flies, mosquitoes and other small insects...2.7 oz.

RAID INSECTICIDES
2 Days Only **1 28** EA.

16-OZ. aerosol ant & roach killer or 12 1/4-oz. flying insect killer

RAID INSECTICIDE
2 Days Only **1 72**

House and garden bug killer. 13 1/2-oz. aerosol. *Net wt.

MIGHTY MATCH
2 **88¢** Our Reg. 1.56

Long-lasting disposable butane lighter.

SPINCAST COMBO
Our Reg. 10.84 **6 97** Save

Reel gear ratio, 1:2.3. Adj. drag. Glass rod.

FRAM OIL FILTERS
Our Reg. 2.99 **1 96**

Major brand spin-on filters for most U.S. cars.

PAN AND COVER
Our Reg. 7.27 **97¢**

Rectangular plated steel pan for cooking, storing. Plastic cover.

TABLE-TOP GRILL
Our Reg. 3.47 **2 44**

18" dia., 3-position table-top grill with easy slide-in legs.

WHILE 54 ONLY LAST

GARBAGE CAN
Our Reg. 5.67 **4 22**

20-gallon capacity galvanized can with lid.

REDWOOD STAIN
Our Reg. 3.57 **2.57** GAL.

Enhance, restore, protect outdoor redwood furniture.

ACCESSORIES FOR COMFORT, SAFETY

- Our 8.77, Saddle 8.88
- Our 27, Saddle Tightener 30
- Our 8.44, Carrier 3.97
- Our 1.56, Crash Pad 27
- Our 4.77, Saddle 5.97
- Our 3.27, Chain Bag and Carrier 1.87
- Our 9.56, Chain/Lock 2.97
- Our 3.55, Chain 2.27
- Our 4.97, Training Wheels 8.88
- Our 7.47, 8-Volt, 8-Watt Speaker Set 4.87

BIKE RADIO SALE

7 47 **16 88**
AM AM/PM

Weatherproof, detachable brackets, etc. Save. Rotary tuning, weatherproof case, brackets.

FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL

REAL COOL Savings
FILL YOUR FREEZER

REG. OR PINK LEMONADE MINUTE MAID • 6 OZ. TIN **5 \$1** FOR ONLY

BANQUET DINNERS BEEF, HAM, FISH **49¢** 11 OZ. PKG.

CREAM PIES MORTON MINI • 8 OZ. PKG. **4 \$1** ALL VAR. FOR ONLY

ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

FRIED CHICKEN
 BANQUET • 2 LB. PKG.
1.99

HEAT & SERVE
 10 OR MORE FULLY COOKED PIECES

MOORE HOSE
 3/4" x 60' TURFMASTER
\$8.99 OUR REG. 10.99
 PREMIUM ALL WEATHER

RAID
 HOUSE AND GARDEN
\$1.69 OUR REG. 1.99
 BUG KILLER SPRAY 13.5-OUNCE

COB CORN JANET LEE 4 CT. PKG. **79¢**

MEAT PIES ALL VARIETIES BANQUET 4 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

ONION RINGS FAMILY PACK MRS. PAUL'S 9 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S 12 OZ. TIN **85¢**

COOKING BAGS ALL VARIETIES BANQUET 3 5 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

FRUIT PIES APPLE— OR— PEACH JOHNSTON 26 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KABOBS BEEF OR CHICKEN FUJIYA 12 OZ. PKG. **1.99**

PEAS GREEN STILLWELL 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DONUTS MORTON FAMILY PACK 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

DINNERS ALL VARIETIES BANQUET • MAIN PLEASERS 19 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KRAZY GLUE
 BONDS IN SECONDS
 ONE DROP HOLDS A TON.
 .07 OZ. TUBE. **99¢** REG. 1.49

WATER BOTTLE
 2-QUART PLASTIC
 GREAT FOR CAMPING. **79¢** REG. 1.19

1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN
1.38 LB.

ASSTD. ENDS & CENTER CHOPS

FRESH PRODUCE PEACHES
 CALIFORNIA TREE RIPEN
 CONTAINS VITAMIN A
59¢ LB.

HOME GROWN **YELLOW SQUASH** 3 LB. **\$1**

GARDEN FRESH • WASHED **SPINACH** 10 OZ. CELLO PKG. . . . EA. **69¢**

CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN SLICERS 4 FOR **\$1** ONLY

FRESH CRISP QUALITY **OKRA** FULL QT. BOX EA. **59¢**

WATERMELONS TEXAS SWEET EA. **\$1.89**

GREAT LASH
 MAYBELLINE MASCARA
 ASSORTED SHADES
 WITH APPLICATOR. **\$1.19** OUR REG. 1.69

FABERGE
 CARYL RICHARDS BALSAM
 PLUS PROTEIN SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER. 16-OUNCE. **89¢** REG. 1.29

SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE LB. **1.28**

LEAN • MEATY **PORK STEAKS** LB. **1.18**

VAN DE KAMP **FISH STICKS** 10 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

LONGHORN • COLBY **CHEESE**. SKAGGS ALBERTSONS 10 OZ. PKG. **1.22**

DECKER **SLICED BACON** 12 OZ. PKG. **1.28**

ALBERTSON'S **SLICED HAM** 4 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CENTER CUT • LOIN **PORK CHOPS** LB. **1.88**

CENTER CUT • RIB **PORK CHOPS** LB. **1.78**

CLAUSSEN • ICE BOX **PICKLES** 1 QT. JAR **1.18**

INSTORE BAKERY
 "BAKED FRESH DAILY!"
FRENCH BREAD
3 \$1 FOR ONLY

16 OZ. LOAF PLAIN OR SEEDED

DELICATESSEN—SNACK BAR
BBQ TO GO!
 1 LB. BBQ BRISKET **3.99**

1 PT. COLE SLAW
 1 PT. HOMEMADE PINTO BEANS
POTATO SALAD LB. **79¢**

LISTERMINT
 MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
 12-OUNCE BOTTLE. MINT FLAVOR **89¢** REG. \$1.29

GLOVES
 PLAYTEX LIVING
 ONE PAIR. ASSORTED COLORS. **89¢** REG. 1.49

TOOTHBRUSH
 TEK ADULT IN SOFT, MED., OR HARD
6 \$1.00 FOR ONLY OUR REG. 39¢ EA.

ATRA
 GILLETTE ADJUSTING
 5 CT. PKG. **99¢** REG. 1.39

SUNGLASSES
 INTERNATIONAL TROPICAL
25% OFF YOUR CHOICE

"SX-70" FILM
 POLAROID COLOR PACK
\$5.19 10 COUNT OUR REG. 5.49

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

3249 50TH STREET AT INDIANA

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 TIDE POWDERED GIANT SIZE
 49 OZ. PKG. **1.39**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 AJAX LIQUID 13c OFF LABEL
 22 OZ. BTL. **90**

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Area Members Of Congress Votes Recorded

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 22 through June 28.

HOUSE

SOLAR ENERGY: Passed, 267 for and 96 against, a bill (HR 12505) to conduct research and development aimed at the eventual construction of a satellite producing solar energy. It authorized an initial outlay of \$25 million, for fiscal 1979. It was sent to the Senate.

Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., a supporter, said "the solar power satellite system is a technology that may hold a great deal of promise as a viable option for baseload electric power in the future, but it is also a technology requiring a great deal of research and development."

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., an opponent, said he favored solar energy but viewed the bill as "a classic example of taking a simple solution and unduly complicating it. When the beauty of solar energy is its simplicity." He added: "A solar satellite program could cost the taxpayer \$40 to \$80 billion for research alone. The cost of implementing such a program could be in the trillions of dollars."

Members voting "yea" favored the bill. Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bill Archer, R-7, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, W.R. Poage, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, John Young, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, George Mahon, D-19, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Bob Gammage, D-22, Manuel Lujan, R-1, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Jim Mattox, D-5, Omar Burleson, D-17, and Barbara Jordan, D-18, voted "nay."

Reps. Olin Teague, D-6, Jake Pickle, D-10, Robert Krueger, D-21, Harold Runnels, D-22, and Dale Milford, D-24, did not vote.

"BUY AMERICA": Rejected, 93 for and 207 against, an amendment to strike "Buy America" language from the bill authorizing \$755 million for operating Amtrak in fiscal 1979. This amendment was addressed to a requirement that Amtrak buy American products with any purchase of \$100,000 or more. The bill was later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

Rep. William Steiger, R-Wisc., sponsor of the amendment, said the requirement "puts in serious jeopardy our efforts in the multilateral trade negotiations. It will mean that we are...acting in bad faith in our efforts to get the European community or to get the Japanese to end the kinds of restrictive actions that they have taken against American business."

Rep. Charles Carney, D-Ohio, an opponent, said: "If we are going to have American jobs, we had better wake up, because time is flying. If we are going to spend the money of the American taxpayers, especially money that is used to subsidize Amtrak, we certainly do not want to export jobs."

Members voting "yea" were opposed to the "Buy America" requirement. Collins, Mattox, Archer and Burleson voted "yea."

Roberts, Poage, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Mahon, Lujan, Gonzalez and Kazen voted "nay."

Hall, Wilson, Teague, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Jordan, Krueger, Gammage, Runnels and Milford did not vote.

KOREAN AID: Adopted, 273 for and 125 against, an amendment to eliminate \$56 million in Food-for-Peace agriculture aid to South Korea. The vote was a response to South Korea's failure to make a former ambassador to the U.S. available for questioning by U.S. officials. The diplomat's testimony is considered critical to ongoing investigations of the South Korean influence-buying scandal. The

amendment was attached to the fiscal 1979 agricultural appropriations bill, later passed and sent to the Senate.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., the sponsor, said the House did not want to hurt South Korea but wanted to "protect the integrity and the honor of the U.S. House, to get the truth, to lay it out publicly so that the cloud of suspicion will be removed."

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., an opponent, said he was as concerned as any member with the integrity of the House. "But is this any way, to go out and start kicking our friends in the teeth worldwide, to retain our honor?"

Members voting "yea" favored the aid cut-off.

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Teague, Archer, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gammage and Kazen voted "yea."

Lujan voted "nay." de la Garza, Krueger, Runnels and Milford did not vote.

SENATE

FEDERAL WORKERS DAY: Rejected 21 for and 69 against, an amendment to remove a proposed 5.5 per cent cap on pay hikes for federal blue-collar, white collar and military workers. The temporary cap would last through Oct. 31, 1979. The amendment sought to remove the cap, thus allowing normal "comparability" raises which would be in excess of 5.5 per cent. President Carter has called for the 5.5 per cent limit, saying the federal government should set an example for the rest of the country in the battle to slow the wage-price spiral. The amendment was proposed to HR 12930, and appropriations bill later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, sponsor of the amendment, said: "Just going through the act of putting a 5.5 per cent cap on these salaries...is making a scapegoat of the federal employe to try to solve a situation that has arisen out of poor economic policy."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., an opponent of the amendment, said: "I happen to believe if Congress says loudly and clearly that it is going to put a pay cap on all federal workers...such a message could have a beneficial ripple effect throughout the economy."

Senators voting "nay" favored the 5.5 per cent pay cap for all federal workers.

Sens. Harrison Schmitt, R, and Peter Domenici, R, voted "yea."

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John Tower, R, voted "nay."

OIL IMPORTS: Refused, 39 for and 49 against, to table an amendment to prohibit the President from increasing import fees on foreign oil. It came during consideration of HR 12930, an appropriations bill later sent to conference with the House.

Unable to get Congressional passage of his energy plan, President Carter has threatened to achieve energy conservation by imposing import fees he says would raise prices and thus discourage domestic consumption of oil and petroleum products. This vote expressed Senate opposition to such action by the President.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, a supporter of tabling, said that to tie the President's hands "is an embarrassing statement to the world that the Congress is not willing to curb American oil imports or consumption or support the President in his effort to achieve energy conservation."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., an opponent of tabling and sponsor of the amendment, said that for the President to impose a \$5 or \$6 per barrel import fee would do little to diminish U.S. consumption and "would be nothing short of disastrous."

Senators voting "nay" favored tying the President's hands on oil import fees. Bentsen voted "yea." Tower, Schmitt and Domenici voted "nay."

Airline Sets Mark For Monthly Traffic

LOS ANGELES (Special) — Continental Airlines' June passenger traffic reached the highest total for any month in the company's 44-year history, it was announced by Charles A. Bucks, executive vice president-marketing.

Revenue passenger miles were 807,517,000 as compared to the previous June, a 24.6 percent increase. The previous record was 751,112,000 in August of last year.

A revenue passenger mile is one passenger carried one mile. Available seat miles increased 8.2 percent in June, from 1,117,597,000 to 1,209,327,000 and Continental's load factor rose 8.8 percentage

points from 58 to 66.8 percent. Cargo ton miles for June of this year totaled 25,328,300 compared with 24,262,800 the previous June, an increase of 4.4 percent.

"June traffic exceeded our forecasts," said Bucks, "and the summer looks extremely strong. One of the main reasons for our record performance is the huge success of our chickenfeed fare which we introduced May 15."

The chickenfeed fare, which has no restrictions, is set 40 percent below coach Monday through Thursday; 30 percent Friday through Sunday and up to 50 percent on night flights and in development markets, Bucks said. It applies to all Continental's mainland routes.

Bucks added that a strike against a complete carrier affected Continental's June and year-to-date 1978 traffic figures.

Kentucky Requires 10 Commandments

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's General Assembly has passed a bill requiring that the state's public schools post 16-by 20-inch copies of the Ten Commandments on 31,000 classroom walls. But the lawmakers failed to allocate money for the project.

"We can't do anything if the money doesn't come in," said Shirley Williamson, a state Department of Education official Thursday.

Continental Tentatively Awarded New Route

AUSTIN (Special) — At a meeting of the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday, Continental Airlines was tentatively awarded permissive authority to serve the Phoenix-Las Vegas route. The order is not final since the board will consider briefs of other airlines which also wish to serve this route segment.

However, Continental officials said, "We have served the people of Phoenix for a great many years and look forward to the opportunity to add Las Vegas to the Continental System."

For the convenience of Lubbock customers desiring to travel to Phoenix-Las Vegas, connections can be made at El Paso.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

REDEEM MONEY ORDERS

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE GIVE DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Every Wednesday with \$2.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes

ON SALE THIS WEEK

AUTUMN COLLECTION STONEWARE

CERAMIC BOWL

Only **79¢**

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru July 12, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



LOW PRICES YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

Granulated

GOLDEN BEST SUGAR

89¢

5-Lb. Bag

Limit one (1) 5-Lb. Bag with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.75

Save 80¢ Per Lb.

Farmer Jones

SLICED BACON

\$1.39

1-Lb. Pkg. Save 40¢ Per Lb.

Lean

GROUND BEEF

\$1.29

Lb.

Country Time

LEMONADE DRINK MIX

\$1.59

33-oz. Pkg. Save 40¢

Piggly Wiggly Light

CHUNK TUNA

59¢

6 1/2-oz. Can. Save 13¢

Piggly Wiggly Halfmoon

Longhorn Cheese

89¢

8-oz. Pkg.

USDA Grade A Whole

Split Fryer

55¢

Lb.

Tomato Rich

HUNT'S KETCHUP

69¢

32-oz. Btl. Save 19¢

Banquet Frozen

FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.99

2-Lb. Pkg. Save 30¢

Mild

Green Onions

3.69¢

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Juicy

California Oranges

10.9¢

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JUICY PEACHES

59¢

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GREEN CABBAGE

19¢

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3 LB. \$1

EA. 69¢

4 FOR \$1

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90

Get Your Own Way By Giving In, Expert Advises

By FRED T. FERGUSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can come out ahead by NOT winning a fight. In a way, that's what an unlikely brace of experts are preaching. What Terri Dobson and Victor Miller call Attack-tics may be all the rage before long. At the least, it's an intriguing theory. There's nothing new about it, really. Wise generals, corporate executives and other kinds of leaders, not to mention parents, always practiced it. Dobson and Miller believe they have simplified some common sense wisdom on dealing with personality and other human conflict to the point where someone as quick tempered as this writer can get along with people better — particularly when everybody gets hot under the collar.

Up front, it must be explained that Dobson, 41, is a martial arts expert of some 25 years' experience. And Miller, 38, was involved in methods of teaching actors how to act better with some freelance writing thrown in.

How come men from fields like these wind up teaching how to give in? Dobson now practices and teaches Aikido, which has been labeled the gentle martial art. It also is the newest martial art, only 50 years old, founded in Japan by Morihei Ueshiba under whom Dobson studied for 10 years before coming home to New York to spread the Aikido word.

"Aikido goes cross grain to the normal concept of martial arts," Dobson says. "You use the incoming strength of your adversary through non-resistance. You allow the strength to go past you."

"It's never to be confused with letting someone walk all over you," says Miller.

When they met in New York after Dobson's return from Japan, they talked of how the principles of Aikido might be applied to personal relationships. Miller was interested in using them in his work teaching "theater games" in which actors learn to perform better.

They wound up conducting workshops on what they dubbed Attack-tics and two years later have written a book entitled "Giving In to Get Your Way" (Dellacorte Press, \$8.95).

"What we have come up with, really, is a social protective art," says Miller, a slight, slicked down man in contrast with his heartily bearded bear of a partner.

"You have to get over what I believe is an American misconception," Dobson says. "Aikido is not so much involved with self defense but with protection. Ueshiba arrived at the position that the best self defense is ultimately love."

"If you understand how conflict works, how force comes at you, you have a much better chance of winning without hurting someone else."

Miller: "It goes beyond the idea of winning or losing. So much in this country is based solely on winning or losing. Everything is in black or white."

Dobson: "1/4 that we say is that there are six options: Fight back, withdraw, parley, do nothing, deceive and Aiki or confluence."

"There may be times when you have to use the others but the last is the one we are concerned with. It means coming together, blending with, empathizing with the person who is attacking you. If you can accommodate him, a creative solution comes out of that. But we don't mean total acquiescence."

Miller gives an example: "We know a mother who called her daughter every week. 'You don't love me, you're a louse,' she would say. The daughter would fight back, 'you're a rotten mother.' They always played out a little drama the daughter called the Sunday night fights."

"We counseled the daughter to take a minute after the mother's diatribe and then say, 'It must be very difficult having a daughter like me.' She wasn't conceding. But she was accepting the fact the mother was upset. But she also wasn't being sarcastic."

"When the daughter tried it, there was a pause at the other end of the line. Just as in physical Aikido, the attacker had lost balance. The mother said she was sorry. They both came to understand what the mother really wanted — to be assured the daughter loved her and that the daughter would be all right."

"The mother, of course, could have done the reverse, in which case you have the other options."

"In this case, they both won. What they won was each other and their own

self respect."

Not every conflict is so simple. There is, for example, the gang-up that occurs in the women's club meeting, the corporate executive meeting and just about any other kind of gathering in which a number of persons verbally attack one individual.

"If you see a demonstration of Aikido in handling a multiple attack, you have a dramatic demonstration of how to handle this," Dobson says. Lacking that, the book depicts dealing with such situations in a section on advanced Attack-tics which uses three symbols — a circle, a triangle and a square.

As they indicate by their shape, the circle can be mobile and fluid in a positive sense, wishy-washy in the negative. The square can be stable in the positive, unmoveable in the negative. And the triangle, is pointed and dynamic in the positive, aggressive in the negative.

One diagram depicts a square surrounded by attacking triangles. The square becomes a circle to escape the center of attack. The force of the attacking triangles dissipate their strength colliding with themselves. The circle becomes a triangle to then deal with the attacking triangles one by one.

"We came up with the symbol so a person under attack, in the instant before responding, will recall the diagram and take a different tack than simply fighting back," Miller said. "You get a high from fighting and putting someone down but if you can break the cycle once, you have a chance of doing it again."

"We want to train people to recognize how they themselves are. Is being a triangle appropriate for the moment?"

"If you can do that," Dobson says, "your chances of a resolution are a lot greater."

Dobson and Miller say their system of giving in to get your way has an advantage over the other options when it can be used.

"All enemies are bad enemies," Miller says. "I can put my enemy down now, but next week I've got to worry about him coming after me again. But if I have confluence, he's not my enemy anymore."



IN PROGRESS

South plains mall

Loop 289
and
Slide Road
Open 10am til 9pm



Careful Greed

Careful planning allows this room a great amount of livability. From the opens to an access to every closet opens. So as to areas, the design been combined with no off-kitchen and the U-shaped pass through tiering with wide windows abundance eating bar is ing the kitchen spacious room since wide rear patio w outdoor living Laundry fa et opening the logical kitchen much time is

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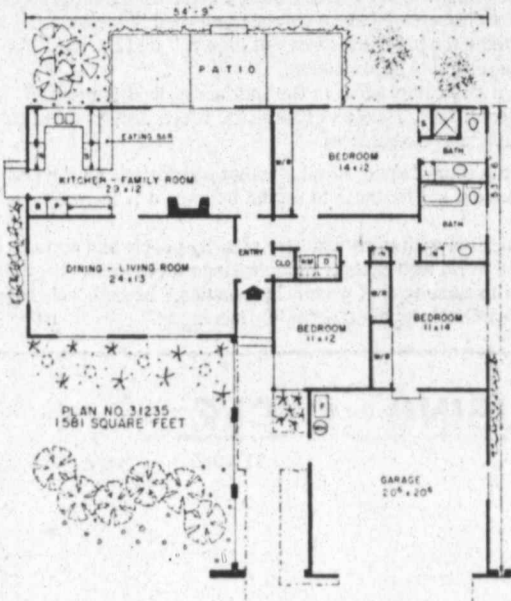
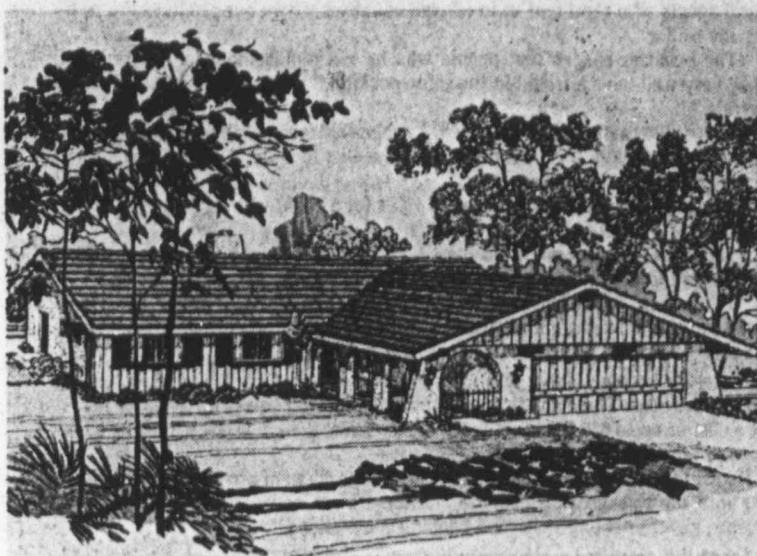
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Careful Planning Provides Great Amount Of Livability

Careful planning, both inside and out, allows this moderate sized home to offer a great amount of comfort, convenience and livability.

From the roofed front porch, a door opens to an entry from which there is access to every room in the house. A guest closet opens to the entry.

So as to visually enlarge the living areas, the dining and living room have been combined in one large room and with no offsets. The same applies to the kitchen and family room. The layout of the U-shaped kitchen allows traffic to pass through the kitchen without interfering with meal preparation. An extra wide window above the sink guarantees an abundance of light and ventilation. An eating bar is part of the cabinets separating the kitchen and family room. This spacious room will appear even larger since wide sliding glass doors open to a rear patio which can be used as a private outdoor living area.

Laundry facilities are located in a closet opening to the bedroom hall. This is the logical location for such appliances as much time is saved by not having to carry

most of your clothes from the bedrooms to a service area.

The private bath off the master bedroom, plus the family bath, are back-to-back. Both feature pullman lavatories and linen closets. None of the bedrooms have a common wall.

This handsome, contemporary exterior features a roofed walk leading to the front entry. An access door opens from the garage to this walk. Shutters outline the windows in the front wall of the living room while the wood siding is repeated in the garage door design.

Complete working drawings for plan 31235 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until November 9, 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.

\$2,761,424 Approved For City Construction

Lubbock contractors have received permits for \$2,761,424 in future construction activities, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$1,317,224 of the total, and residential projects were \$1,444,200.

A permit for \$914,574 was issued to W. G. McMillan Construction Co. to erect a building for St. John's Neumann Catholic Church at 5802 22nd St. The structure will contain 19,000 square feet of floor space.

Jewel Box Construction plans a mini-warehouse at 5425 Frankford Ave. at an estimated cost of \$192,000. The project involves 33,840 square feet of space.

A restaurant building for Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers will be constructed at 1717 50th St. by C.B.M. Construction Co. The building, which will contain 2,400 square feet of floor space, is expected to cost \$165,000.

Retail store space will be constructed at 4902 34th St. by Plains Development Inc. The work is expected to cost \$26,650.

A laundry warehouse at 1727 E. 8th St. will be built by Plains Builders Inc. at an estimated cost of \$17,000 for 1,500 square feet of space.

In the residential category, First Manufactured Homes has scheduled the construction of seven single-family homes.

Locations and estimated costs include: 8807 Flint, \$38,950; 9137 Belton Drive, \$31,950; 9135 Belton Drive, \$31,950; 8809 Flint, \$38,950; 8805 Flint, \$38,950; 8811 Flint, \$38,950; 8803 Flint, \$38,950.

Cherry Dale Homes has scheduled four duplex units in the 5400 block of 34th St. Each duplex is expected to cost \$70,000.

Ron Steele will build homes at 5706, 5724 and 5726 Emory and 505 N. Durham at costs ranging from \$37,000 to \$43,000.

Bob Tramel Construction has scheduled homes at the following locations: 8609 Louisville Ave., \$63,500; 5217 89th St., \$63,500; and 5219 88th St., \$56,000.

Contractors planning two homes each include: Williford Construction, 6406 91st St., \$46,000, and 5414 91st St., \$48,000; Sonny Arnold, 3402 Evanston, \$43,500, and 3401 Evanston, \$43,950.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 6428 38th St., \$40,000, Barney Quillin; 8602 Utica, \$85,000, Elbert Thames; 5915 15th St., \$39,900, Bill Nesbitt; 1518 E 14th St., \$25,000, Fred Overstreet; 5208 89th St., \$65,000, Sam Reyes Construction; 4501 Itasca, \$33,000, Gerald Jaquess; 3401 88th St., \$50,000, Bob Tonley.

Berry Heads Realtor Board

Darryl Berry has been appointed president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors by directors of the organization.

Italian Film Fans Going Elsewhere

ROME (UPI) — Industry statistics show Italians increasingly are turning away from movies for their entertainment and going instead to concerts, plays or sporting events.

Statistics show an 18 percent drop in the number of movie patrons in 1977 compared with the previous year, but a 14 percent increase in attendance at concerts, a six percent increase for plays and an 11 percent rise for sporting events. The statistics indicated Italians spent 11 percent less on entertainment in 1977 than in 1976.

Berry, general manager of Jeff Wheeler, Realtors since 1976, was serving as first vice president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors at the time of his appointment.

An active realtor since 1970, the new president has acted for the Lubbock Board of Realtors as chairman of the Budget and Finance, Education, and United Way Committees, and was appointed to the Professional Standards Committee in 1973, 1976, and 1977.

He has been a director of the Lubbock Board of Realtors since 1974, and has held all of the elective offices. He was chosen as Salesman of the Year in 1974.

Berry's appointment completes the 1978 term of presidency left unfilled by W. F. "Brownie" Brownlee when he recently accepted the position of executive vice president.

Don Crow, Gene Messer Vie In July Car Sales Contest

Two Lubbock automobile dealers exchanged verbal barages recently in a meeting which kicked off a unique car sales contest between competing automotive companies.

With permission from the Detroit manufacturers, Don Crow of Don Crow Chevrolet, and Gene Messer of Gene Messer Ford, challenged each other to a sales duel throughout the month of July—with possible alternatives being to save face or perhaps to eat crow.

Amid "friendly" gibes, Crow and Messer reproached both the product and reputation of the respective dealerships during a banquet program at Hillcrest Country Club.

Sales representatives of the Chevrolet and Ford dealerships also hurled down a variety of gauntlets within their own frame of reference.

Winner of the contest, which closes July 31, will be selected on the basis of units sold. A negative award has been agreed upon to provide incentive—the loser must drive his competitor's car for a month following the contest.

However, for the duration of the contest, Messer will drive a Chevrolet, and Crow will drive a Ford. In addition, one model of the competitor's product will be kept on display in the respective dealerships' showrooms, and can be decorated in any way the dealer chooses.

Harvey Johns of Chevrolet's Oklahoma City office was on hand to witness the opening of the race. He said, "I am delighted (with the contest). I think this is great for Lubbock, and hope that it will work out very good for both Chevrolet and Ford."

Phil Martin of the Dallas office of Ford, said, "I thought it was an excellently prepared meeting tonight, and I think it is definitely going to enhance our sales here in the Lubbock area."

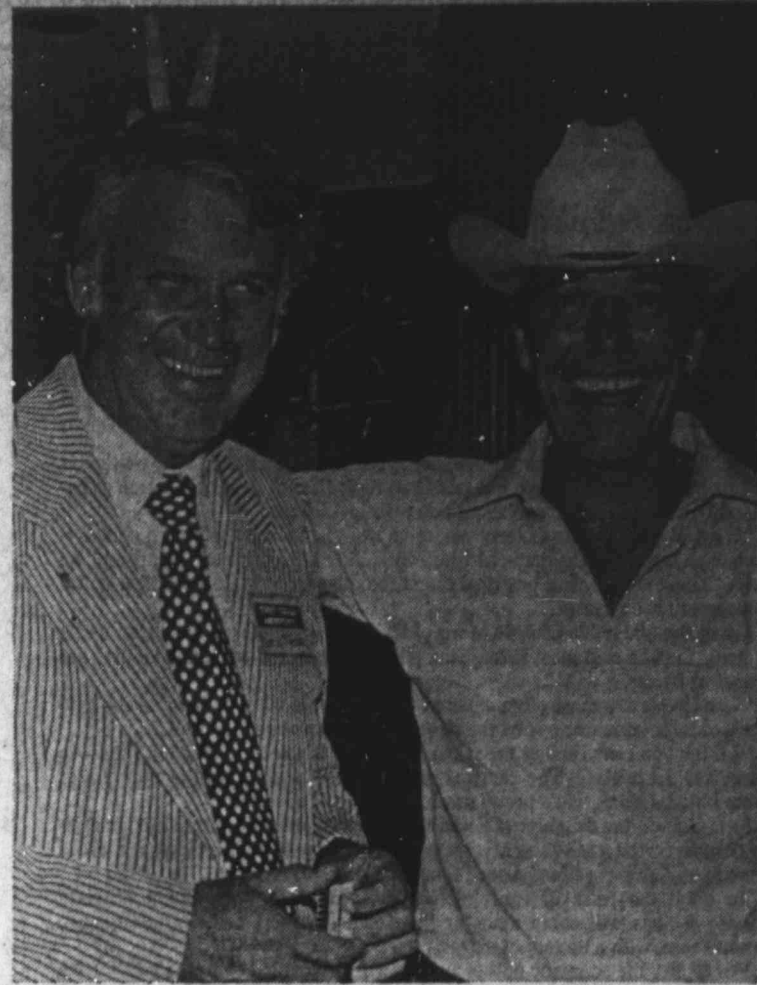
Martin has been with the Dallas office for seven years, and hasn't seen anything "quite this unique" in the past.

Other officials attending the Lubbock meeting, included: Don McClain, district manager for Chevrolet; and Mike Waninger, zone manager for Ford.

Lubbock salesmen added their own comments to the program. A spokesman for the Chevrolet sales representatives, addressing Messer personnel, said, "I bet you \$100 a man that we sell more used cars this month than you do."

That challenge was accepted. A lesser vow called for the acquisition of a wig for a salesman if the Chevrolet dealership outsells the Ford outlet.

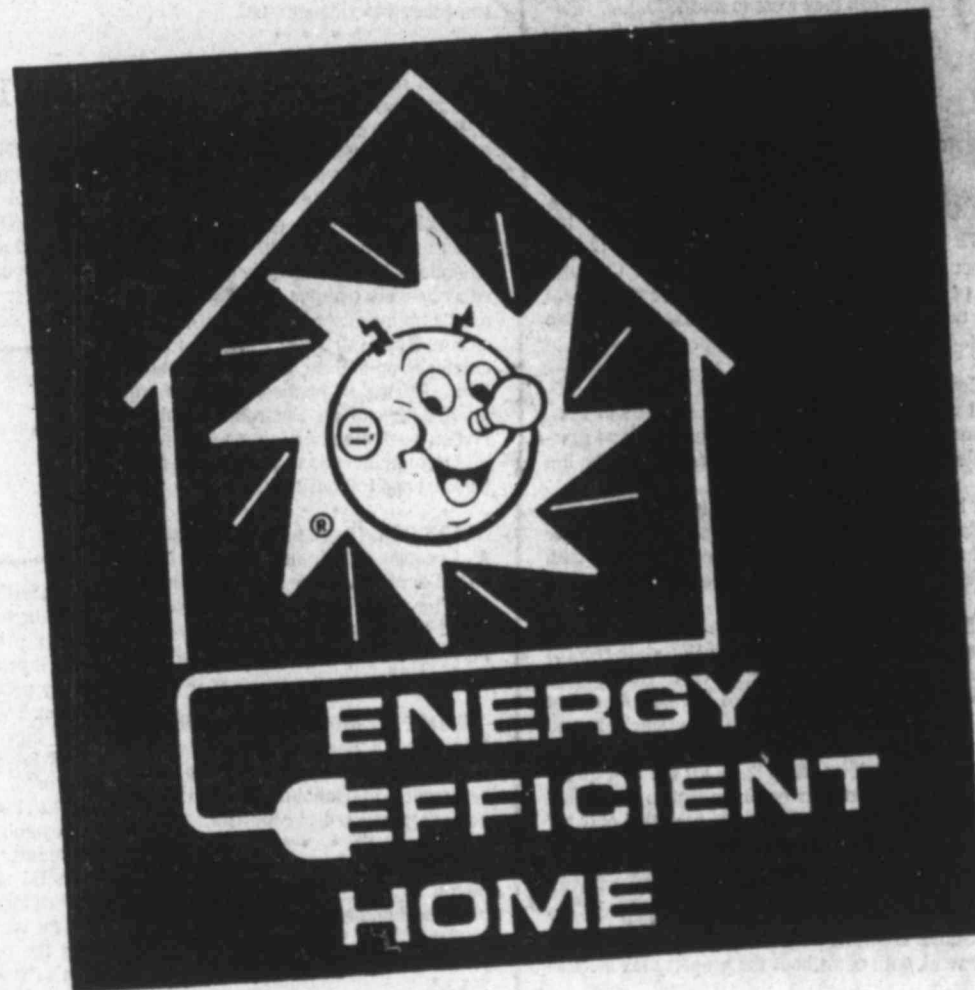
Phil Price of Phil Price Advertising, referee of the contest, as it were, noted that the contest may be held again next year. "I have a feeling that whoever loses is going to want another shot (at winning)."



'FRIENDLY' COMPETITORS—Don Crow, right, adds a personal touch to this photo of himself and Gene Messer, at a recent meeting which initiated a sales contest between the competing car dealerships of Don Crow Chevrolet and Gene Messer Ford. Loser of the competition must drive his rival's car for a month following the contest. (Staff Photo)

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Terrorism Creating 'Boom' In Armored Cars

By CRAIG SCHWED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ralph C. Luebke builds armored cars for people with a price on their head.

As president of Moore & Sons, the world's largest manufacturer of armored vehicles, Luebke concedes the global spread of terrorism and kidnapping has prompted a surge in the company's business in the past five years.

From its 50,000-square-foot headquarters adjacent to Memphis International Airport, Moore & Sons manufactures specialized vehicles for transporting cargo as diverse as day-old chicks to radioactive material, but an increasing number of its customers are government officials and executives — largely from abroad — who fear terrorist attacks and kidnappings.

Luebke, a native of Bear Creek, Wis., refused to identify those particular clients in a recent interview, but said that, regardless of their occupation or nationality, they are concerned about two principal threats.

"We deal with business executives, often working for a large foreign or American firm, who have the financial wherewithal to have a price on their head," he said. "These people are a principal target for kidnapping while a political leader is a target for terrorism."

Citing the abduction of Aldo Moro of Italy and a Tennessee teen-ager, Jodie Gaines, Luebke said most kidnapping plots are executed while the victims are traveling by car.

"Our clients are most often exposed to kidnapping when they leave the confines of their homes or out on the street in an automobile," he said.

"I think you can visualize the scene by looking at what happened in the Moro case," said Luebke. "The car was stopped, surrounded and the bodyguards were killed. I think that's pretty much the mode of operation."

Miss Gaines, the daughter of a wealthy West Tennessee furniture manufacturer, was abducted April 28 by several men posing as police officers in a car with a blue light. She escaped unharmed four days later.

To quell the fears of apprehensive executives and government officials, Moore & Sons will equip autos or "personal transport vehicles" as Luebke terms them, with a battery of extras.

For \$9,500, the company outfits an auto with armor that stops the penetration of bullets from a .357 Magnum. For the very worried walk-to-do, a car, jeep or truck can be fortified with various types of armor and bullet-proof materials to ward off terrorists toting M16 rifles and hand grenades.

The aforementioned maximum protection also includes gadgets that are built into the vehicle in eight to 10 weeks for a staggering \$35,000.

When the job is finished, the motorist can dispense smokescreens or tear gas,

cruise at 70 mph with all tires punctured and start the car from a distance to make sure no bombs are hooked up to the ignition system. Gun ports, gas masks, a sophisticated alarm system and many other options are included.

The battery and gas tank are protected from vandalism with armor. Shock absorbers, brake, suspension and other vital areas are reinforced. A combination of steel, aluminum, fiberglass, Kevlar and ceramic bullet-resistant materials are used for each armor application — adding as much as 700 pounds in weight to the vehicle.

The windows are replaced by a variety of materials, including soda lime glass and polycarbonate sheets that cost up to \$7,000 for a single windshield.

And, besides keeping the flames of its customers secret, Moore & Sons prides itself on putting out an extraordinary finished product that looks rather ordinary.

Luebke walked outside the plant and pointed to an \$18,500 BMW 530i that has since been returned to a South American executive, along with a \$23,000 bill for the alterations. The maroon sedan appeared to be an ordinary luxury car — until close inspection revealed the thick glass and armor.

Luebke, a 52-year-old father of five who drives a normal car because "I don't have enough funds to be a target" declined to reveal how much business the company handles but admitted sales have been on the upswing for the last five years.

"Yes, our sales have risen but I have mixed emotions about this element of our business," he said. "It is an opportunity to produce additional goods and services but the product is not always delivered under the most pleasant of circumstances."

Luebke said many clients would rather spend the money on yachts and airplanes but grudgingly seek the company's services because "they know they have to protect themselves."

Some recent customers have included people who own large ranches, airlines, steamship lines and coffee plantations. Foreign consulates and other politically oriented persons are also frequent patrons.

The company, a division of Mid-Continent Supply Co. owned by Kendavis Industries International Inc., of Fort Worth, Texas, has flown, driven and shipped cars to South America, the Philippine Islands, Indonesia, the Middle East, Uga da and Far Eastern export markets as well as to U.S. ports.

How does Moore & Sons advertise its services?

As in many successful enterprises, Luebke said, largely through word of mouth.

"We're fairly well known throughout the free world. Nevertheless, we have local agents who represent us in foreign countries where our products are principally sold.

"The business is such that people who have a requirement for our services may very well have a friend in the same position," he said. "We get a lot of referrals."

In his deliberate manner of speech, Luebke said word of the company's work has "gotten around" in the four decades since its founder, J. Tom Moore, took up the profession by chance.

Moore upholstered seats back in the 1930s for a client who was engaged in the business of manufacturing armored cars.

"Then this guy went out of business for some reason and his customers asked Mr. Moore to take over for him," Luebke explained. That was 39 years ago.

"In that era, valuables were transported in cars and steel armor plate was used principally, along with extremely thick multiple layers of soda lime glass," he said.

As routes became longer and loads heavier, Moore turned to manufacturing armored trucks. The company still produces armored trucks for security firms at a cost of up to \$50,000 each, but Luebke claims the emphasis is shifting back toward armored cars.

He said the company has not addressed the problem of armored vehicles falling into the wrong hands because "customers are now screened by company agents, government agencies and banking connections."

Asked if scattered customers ever complain about the work done by Moore & Sons, Luebke said, "No. We exercise quality control over our products."

"Among other devices, we have a chronograph used to measure the ballistics speed to determine the projectile energy at impact," said Luebke. "We use this to establish the reliability of protection."

The executive said competition in the specialized field is minimal. He mentioned a Cincinnati firm, Hess and Eisenhart, which armors autos but said it basically manufactures ambulances.

Though there is some dispute about whether terrorism is on the rise internationally, Luebke did not hesitate to say he believes it is increasing at a rapid clip.

"We are associated with many industry security people and security consultants around the world who express an increasing concern about providing their many clients with some type of personal protection," he said. "We believe political terrorism and kidnapping is definitely increasing."

Economic Indicators Follow 1973 Path

By DR. JOHN T. SENNETTI
Texas Tech University

"To clone" is to reproduce a genetic twin. Frogs have been cloned in laboratories. A human being is said to have been cloned by a scientist. Recessions are cloned by economic cycles.

Whether the 1974 recession will be cloned in 1979 remains to be seen. Perfect images of the 1973 and 1978 national and local economies persist. Increases in food prices, consumer credit, mortgage rates and many other indicators already parallel 1973.

Yet, there are two salient differences. Property tax increases are larger than before, having followed the exploding property values of the last recession. The current inflation (and interest rates) are higher now than they were in mid-1973.

Some hope exists for the first difference. California has decreased its property taxes and Texas will soon have a governor's session on the same subject. Local Lubbock tax payers are demanding a tax rate reduction to exceed the City's suggested decrease.

At the current level, the total tax dollars paid exceed an annual 12 percent increase since 1974, four percent above the 8 percent rise in the Consumer's Price Index for the same period. A good argument could be made here that taxes should be limited to rises in the CPI. Even then, taxes will double every 9 years instead of every six.

HOWEVER, WITHOUT A decline in such taxes, Lubbock's economy will still survive (although you and I may have to move.) The January 1979 increases in the minimum wage and social security rates, the upcoming oil and gasoline increases, the upcoming labor union increases, and others could make life tougher in 1979 than in 1974.

For Lubbock this will mean higher unemployment and interest rates and food prices, but with limited damage. Lubbock's current unemployment rate is only 3.7 percent and current 9.75 home mortgage rates don't compare with California's 10.25 percent. Manufacturing hourly pay is up nine percent over last year.

Reports from the Bureau of Business Research in Austin show Lubbock setting a 1973 state wide record for business gains and 1974 and 1975 state records for business index declines. Large gains in one year resulted in similar declines the next. However, Lubbock's unemployment record low of 1.8 percent was never beaten, although the Bureau's business index for Lubbock showed little improvement until eight months after the recession's demise.

Currently there is no recession in Lubbock retailing. Sales for the first quarter were up a gigantic 33 percent in current dollars or 25 percent in non-inflated dollars. This is a record first quarter increase. 1973 sales recorded only a 7 percent increase. First quarter 1974 sales were up 8.5 percent, only 0.2 percent in non-inflated dollars.

THESE RECORD increases are paralleled by 1973 and 1978 national records for consumer spending and consumer credit. If past data hold true, the Christmas season should be relatively weak with or without the property tax increases.

Housing starts in Lubbock have fallen off severely from 1977 as they did in 1974 due to higher costs and interest rates. The national peak of December 1972, was followed by a November 1973, recession. The national peak of December 1977, should precipitate the 1979 recession in late 1978. Retail sales, money indicators and others also peaked in December, 1977, suggesting a late 1978 decline.

However, there is still another difference in 1978 conditions. The inflation rate for 1973 was only 6.2 percent. The first quarter of 1978 yielded a 10.2 percent rate. Bill Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve still thinks a total rate for 1978 will be 7 percent. This would be a near perfect 1973 clone.

Another clone would be your 1978 real estate taxes in the form of (and limited to) 1973 dollars.

Coors Aiding Olympic Effort With Recycling

Adolph Coors Industries, which started its "cash for cans" program 7½ years ago, currently is helping the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team through its recycling campaign.

The assist to the Olympic began June 1 and will end July 15. During that period, Coors' recycling centers — including Great Plains Distributors of Lubbock, are donating, one cent a pound to the U.S. Olympic Committee for every pound of used aluminum beverage cans collected and returned to the recycling center.

Similar periods also may be set aside for the same purpose in 1979 and 1980.

Established in January, 1970, the program originally was started to help fight against solid waste and litter, thereby creating a quality environment and an opportunity for organizations and individuals to make extra money.

Coors first distributed beer in aluminum cans as far back as 1957 when they introduced the seven-ounce can. This was

before environmental protection became a major concern in the nation.

Since the program was started in 1970, Coors has paid out more than \$38 million (at 17 cents a pound) to the public for aluminum beverage cans.

Great Plains Distributors, the local Coors distributor, has paid out more than \$68,000 for more than four million pounds of aluminum. This represents 96,000,000 individual cans. Great Plains Distributors currently is buying back 79 percent of the cans they put into the market through the sale of beer.

Noting that recycling reduces litter, preserves valuable natural resources and saves energy, Bruce Gentry Jr. of Great Plains Distributors said, "It also keeps the majority of the cans from clogging sanitary landfill operations."

And, Gentry noted, "The money paid out for aluminum beverage cans is a direct profit to the public as an incentive for them taking their time and effort to help keep the environment clean."

Business Briefs

W. R. COLLIER, president of American State Bank, was appointed chairman of the Texas Bankers Association Legislative Committee for 1978-79 at the organizational meeting of the TBA Board of Directors recently at Corpus Christi. Edward C. Nash Jr., president of the National Bank of Commerce, Dallas, was reappointed vice chairman.

CAROL WEED of Clowe & Cowan Inc. recently participated in a three-day show-room sales seminar conducted for Kohler Co. plumbingware distributorships in Kohler, Wis. The program consisted of classroom sessions and plant tours. More than 1,600 distributor representatives have participated in the sales seminars since they were inaugurated.

FURR'S CAFETERIAS Inc. has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 11.25 cents per share, according to Don G. Furr, chairman and chief executive officer. The dividend is payable on July 31 to shareholders of record on July 19.

GLENN VAUGHN of Lubbock, customer service specialist with General Telephone in Hurlock, recently attended a one-week training school at the company's training center in San Angelo. The course, Key Systems, is designed to give employees up-to-date training in installation, clearing of service problems and modification of an electronic telephone system used by some businesses for inter-office communications as well as its regular local and toll business.

LUBBOCK District Sales Manager F. A. Elizondo of Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee has been named a member of the President's Honor Guard. Membership is based on sales accomplishments and service to policyowners during 1977.

JIMMY R. MOORE, a Franklin Life Insurance Co. agent, recently attended a life insurance sales organization's annual conference in Honolulu, Hawaii. Delegates represented 44 countries.

LEVELLAND building permits for the month of June totaled \$1,162,514, with business buildings accounting for \$100,000, dwellings \$854,700, and other projects \$207,814. Total for the year is \$4,733,399.

Haines, Jones Open Phone Referral Firm

Gene F. Haines and Richard L. Jones of Seminole have opened a telephone referral service called BRIC (Business Referral Intelligence Corp.) at 7402 University.

The firm, which can be reached at 745-2260, will provide a service to individuals wishing to locate business products or services, including items difficult to locate.

Currently, the company's business hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

BRIC will provide a listing of the name, address and phone number of a business, and will list 20 selected products or services on a subscription basis.

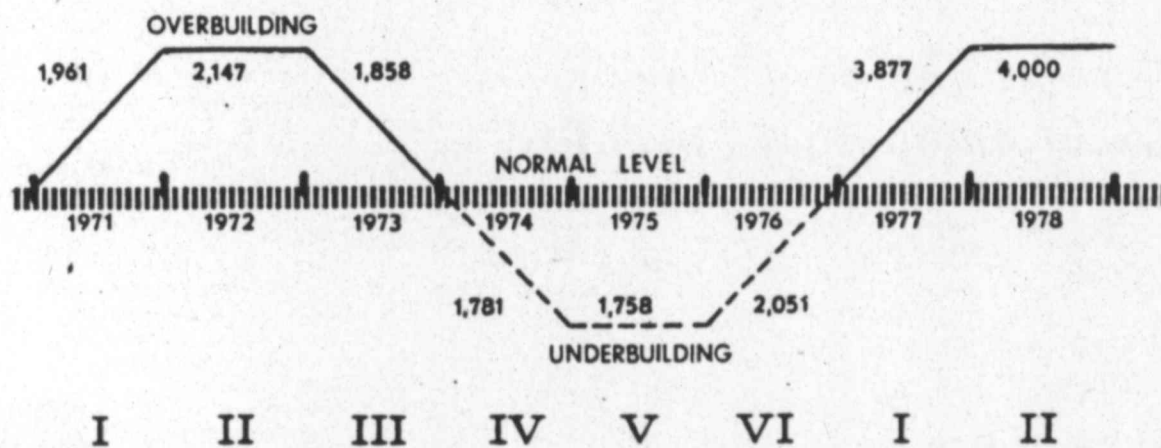
The company's Lubbock office initially will have nine rotary lines and four operators, with expansion capabilities depending upon business and public demand, according to Haines, president.

Other staff members include: Paula Jones, secretary; Jane Davis, district manager; and Gene Gregg, general sales manager. Jones is vice president of the firm.

CLOCKTOWER TREE GREENSBURG, Ind. (UPI) — A tree grows out of the top of the county courthouse clock tower in this southeastern Indiana farming community. Old-timers say the tree — now a tourist attraction — is at least the third one to grow through a gap in the wooden tower since the building went up about a century ago.

THE HOUSING CYCLE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS



BUILDING CYCLE—This chart, prepared by Sonny Arnold & Associates from construction records, reflects various cycles of the vital home building industry in Lubbock. The stages include: (I) Construction is pushing past the normal level, with demand peaking. A decline in the demand for new construction may occur soon. (II) Construction is raging full force, while demand for new housing has already started to fall. (III) Construction is slowing down, but it is too late. An inventory of unsold

housing is building up. (IV) Construction has fallen below the normal level. Demand, however, has bottomed out, and an upturn will occur soon. (V) Construction is at its low, but demand for new construction has started to increase. Shortages in certain types of housing are being reported. (VI) Construction has responded to the upturn in demand. Demand, meanwhile continues strong. Vacancies are low. Unsold inventories are declining.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — It is axiomatic in Washington that when a federal agency is under pressure to trim its budget, the cuts it proposes will affect the most politically popular programs under its jurisdiction. Then the agency sits back to await the inevitable outcry, secure in the knowledge that the funds will soon be restored.

The classic illustration of this process is threatening to close the Washington Monument to tourists. Consequently, the general term for the tactic is the "Washington Monument Ploy."

The wave of tax-cut legislation sweeping the country in the wake of California's Proposition 13 threatens to generate many local apt state equivalents of the Washington Monument Ploy, starting with California.

I'm very firmly in favor of tax cuts and government spending limits. I've been predicting a "conservative revolution" for the last three years, and it is sweet vindication to see it arrive. But as an ardent supporter of the revolution in principle, I do not want to see it discredited in practice. And the potential for that is uncomfortably large.

Proposition 13 itself has some glaring loopholes: it puts too much emphasis on reducing the property tax and not enough on controlling all the other ingenious schemes the politicians will try to come up with to replace their lost revenue. It makes the cuts so sudden and so drastic that it invites Washington Monument Ploys. And by focusing on the local property tax alone, it fails to get at one of the worst areas of governmental waste, welfare, which in California is a responsibility of the state and national governments.

Other states are experimenting with one — and in several cases, better — kinds of spending (or taxing) limits. Tennessee, for example, has amended its constitution to limit increases in total state spending to the rate of growth of

the state's economy. Another, similar, method is to limit the growth of total taxes either to increases in personal income, or to increases in total economic activity, or to the rate of inflation. Such limits leave politicians the freedom to move funds from one budget category to another and allow for reasonable growth of government to keep up with the growth of the society, while still establishing a firm ceiling on total government activity.

It will be better for all concerned if it's the Tennessee-type limit that spreads, rather than the California kind. Something along Tennessee lines may even be needed at the federal level, since nothing else seems very effective in trimming the federal deficit.

For now, be on guard for the Washington Monument Ploy, and don't take the politicians' crocodile tears too seriously. So far, I've heard a lot of them wailing. "The people should leave these decisions to us," or words to that effect.

But that, of course, is precisely the problem. We did leave the spending decisions to the politicians, and the politicians ducked that responsibility. They found it was easier to increase the budget — through borrowing, higher taxes, inflation, or all of the above — than to make the tough decisions on how to allocate a limited amount of revenue among competing interest groups.

Politicians may find that constitutional spending ceilings are actually a blessing in disguise. A firm limit gives them something to stand on when denying largess to all of those people who think they have a better claim to your money than you do.

AUCTION
SHEET METAL SHOP & REAL ESTATE
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LEVELLAND, TEXAS
TUESDAY-JULY 11
2:00 p.m.
Chicago Brake, \$114 ga. - Chicago Brake, 8" Model 4 - Whitney Jensen Pan Brake, 4x20 ga. - Birdsell Spot Welder, 4.6 kva - Miller Spot Welder - Westinghouse 180 amp Welder - Lockformer, 20 ga. - Pesto Square Shear - Pesto Bar Fold - 34" Roll - Smith-Clear Bender, Model 18 - Stanley UniShear - Shopmade Compressor - Black & Decker Hand Tools - Whitney Punch #7 1/2 Craftsman Drill Press, 1/2" - Heavy Duty Aluminum Ladders - Whitney Jensen 4" Bender - 1968 Dodge 1/2 T. Pickup - REAL ESTATE: 30x50 Concrete Block Bldg. on 140' x 142' Corner Lot. Owner reserves right to accept high bid received on real estate. TAGS-019-0775 INSPECT: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tues., July 11. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Company or Personal Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. For Details or Brochure Contact:

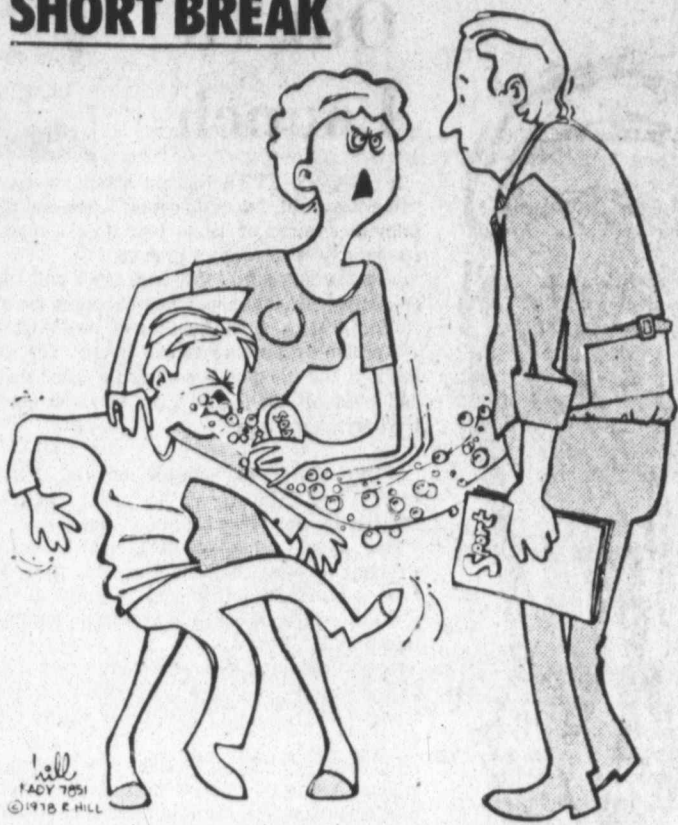
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MACHINE TOOLS
MONARCH MACHINE & MANUFACTURING CO.
2509 STANFORD STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
TUESDAY — JULY 11
10:00 a.m.
Victor 4' Lathes, 21" gap bed, Model 2048. NEW FEB., 1977 Zubiak 4' Lathes, 15" gap bed, Model C2. NEW DEC., 1976 - Pratt & Whitney Lathes, 12"x36", Model 1295 - Gisholt 19" Tur-Turret Lathes, 3L - Gisholt Turret Lathes, 2L - Bridgeport Mill, NEW JUNE, 1975 - Bridgeport Mill, overhauled, 1976 - Brown & Sharp Mill, Model 2, 40" Bed - Speedaire Vert. Compressor, 5 hp., 80 gal. tank, 3 ph., NEW JUNE, 1975 - Wells Harris Band Saw, Model L5, NEW JUNE, 1975 - De Ar Vert. Band Saw & Welder - Niagara Punch Press, 45 T., - Lincoln Welder - Baldor Grinder - Brown & Sharp Surface Grinder - Grab Brothers Band Filer - Brown & Sharp Magnetic Chuck - Arbor Press, 3 T., - Mill Vises - Chain Hests, 1 T. - A Frame - Much More! TAGS-019-0275 INSPECT: Monday, July 10, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
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SHORT BREAK



HE SAID HE LEARNED THOSE WORDS ON CHANNEL NINETEEN!

New VHF Or UHF Band In Works

By MIKE WENDLAND
Expect an FCC announcement by year's end that will create a new VHF or UHF personal use radio band. Although commission spokesmen are keeping tight-lipped on what specific plans the agency has, our sources say that the only major decision yet to be made is

CB Break

whether the new band will be at 220 MHz (VHF) or 900 MHz (UHF). The creation of the new service has been all but assured by the FCC's Personal Radio Planning Group, which recently completed a year-long study aimed at formulating long-range personal use radio policy. The experts surveyed every bit of frequency spectrum from 25 MHz to 1215 MHz and concluded that the best possible home for a new personal use band is at either 200 MHz or 900 MHz. The FCC study projected that as many as 10 million additional Americans will be attracted to personal use radio with the creation of the new VHF or UHF band. The creation of a new band will have no effect on the present 40-channel CB band at 27 MHz. It will be a new radio service

entirely, not a substitute for CB, although the FCC expects that it will evolve into a similar hobby use-pattern.

But, because it will be at a much higher frequency, communication on the new band will be immune from long distance "skip" interference, which makes the present CB band almost unusable at times. Except for the land-mobile service (the so-called "business band") and amateur radio operators, the 220 MHz and 900 MHz bands are basically empty at the present time.

There's also plenty of room up there. Without taking away from the current frequency allocations to amateurs and land-mobile users, the FCC could easily make available up to 200 CB-type channels.

In terms of range, both proposed bands will offer the same general transmitting range over flat terrain—about 15 miles. In hilly country, range will drop to maybe 8-10 miles at 90 MHz, while the hills will have less of an effect at 220 MHz.

As far as equipment goes, the new band will be more expensive than today's 40-channel CBs. From \$300 to \$350 seems to be a good ballpark estimate for the initial sets, says the FCC, though once the first million transceivers are sold prices should begin to drop about 20 percent each time sales volume doubles. The manufacturers polled by the FCC guessed that it would take them six months to get the first sets on the market from the time the commission formally permits the service.

Already, at least one CB firm—Texas Instruments—is experimenting with the 220 MHz band. Using a special FCC test permit, the company is now doing extensive range and interference tests. Word is that the other manufacturers aren't far behind.

Look for at least one major change with the new band. The FCC, in an effort to head off rule enforcement problems, will most likely require all transmitting gear used on the new band to be equipped with automatic identification devices that will send out a high-speed code number every time the microphone is keyed.

That way, when a violation occurs, FCC agents will be able to simply look up the ID code and know who the transmitter belongs to. At any rate, about the soonest such a new band could be in use would be next year at this time. Meantime, things are looking up for CB.

(While we can't provide individual replies, general interest questions appear here. Write Mike Wendland, CB BREAK, P.O. Box 2214, Mission, Kan., 66201.)

Mike Wendland's new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," has been especially designed for the CBer. The book's washable cover, handy size and current information on the whole range of CB—including 40-channel rigs and the latest guide to slang—available—make this a must tool for every CBer. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, Sheel Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kansas 66202.)

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I read your recent column on ham radio and I agree that too many CBers miss out on a good thing because they have the mistaken idea that it's tough to get a ham license. For what it's worth, I started from scratch and learned Morse Code in six days flat. It took me maybe two weeks to learn the theory that, together with a 5 w.p.m. code test, allowed me to pass the novice amateur exam. The hardest part of the whole process was waiting eight weeks for the FCC to mail back my license.—G.B. KARAPE, Wyandotte, Mich.

one wire to the center conductor of the coax and the other to the braid. Stretch the wires between any two supports as high as possible and you have a cheap, workable antenna nearly as effective as anything you can buy.—S.T. Kassimov, Fla.

Dear Mr. Wendland: I bought a new car with one of those factory-installed CBs. I paid almost \$400 for it and found that it doesn't work any better than the \$49 special I used to use.—B.V., Grand Junction, Colo.

Dear CB Static: I found a cheap way to build a CB antenna by borrowing an idea from hams—build a half wave dipole. All it takes is a couple lengths of wire (any gauge) each about 8.5 feet long. Solder

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2214, Mission, Kan., 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

THE U.S. AND YOU
William Steif

(Federal agencies offer many services to individuals and groups, but sometimes it's difficult to learn about those services or how to benefit from them. This weekly column provides such information.)

You have just graduated from high school and have been accepted by a nearby college. But your parents' just can't afford the cost of sending you.

Depending on your parents' income, you may be eligible for one or more of five federal financial-aid programs. They are:
BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS — If you're enrolled at least half-time in a college, junior college, post-high school vocational institute or a hospital school of nursing you may be able to get a grant of anywhere from \$200 to \$1,600 for the next academic year. The amount will be determined by your parents' income and the cost of your college. Get an application form from your college financial-aid office. You'll be notified within six weeks whether you qualify.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS — Under this program you can borrow up to \$2,500 from the government if you're enrolled in a vocational program or have finished less than two years of college. If you've completed two years you're eligible to borrow up to \$5,000, including your previous borrowing. If you're working on a graduate degree you can borrow up to \$10,000, including previous borrowing. Interest rate is 3 percent and you have up to 10 years to repay. No payments are required for as long as three years while you serve in the armed forces, Peace Corps or VISTA. Details can be obtained from your college financial-aid officer who also can tell you about provisions to cancel loan repayments for borrowers who go into certain teaching fields or do specified military jobs.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS — These range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year for students of exceptional financial need who couldn't continue their studies without a grant. If you're selected, your college must provide additional financial aid at least equal to the amount of the grant. Apply through your college's financial-aid officer; he's responsible for deciding who gets the grants and how much.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY — This program provides jobs for students who have great financial need and must earn part of their college expenses. The participating colleges arrange jobs on or off-campus with public or private non-profit agencies. The financial-aid officer, in arranging your job and number of hours to be worked, must take into account your need, your class schedule and academic progress and your qualifications, but you're sure to get at least the national minimum wage, \$2.65 an hour.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS — This program is operated, for the most part, through banks and through state agencies, although some colleges also participate directly. You have to find out what the situation is at your college. The maximum you can borrow as an undergraduate is \$2,500 for each academic year; graduate and professional students, such as those in medical or law schools, can borrow up to \$5,000 a year. Interest rate is 7 percent and in most cases the government will pay the interest for you until you begin repaying your loan. Repayment starts nine to 12 months after leaving school, normally, and you have 10 years to repay. In most cases you must repay at least \$360 a year. You can defer repayment up to three years through service in the armed forces, Peace Corps or VISTA. Application blanks are available from your school's financial-aid office.

(This column invites queries pertaining to available government services. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible in these columns. Write to THE U.S. AND YOU care of this newspaper.)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU



RIISING FUEL costs, along with recent publicity on the subject, have prompted many homeowners to seek more information on solar energy systems. At the present time, solar powered heating and cooling systems are available as one means of conserving our country's diminishing supply of conventional energy fuels, oil and gas.

But the Better Business Bureau suggests you consider this fact: because solar systems are part of a very new and rapidly changing means of saving energy, it may be some time before any conclusive data are available to guide you in your choice of a solar energy system for your home. As it is with any new product or type of equipment, it is important to have a working knowledge of the subject before you decide to "go solar."

Collecting the sun's energy, and using it to heat water and to heat or cool homes, is now possible in many parts of this country. However, before you decide to have a system installed in your home, keep in mind that the design, installation and performance of a solar energy system can vary widely from a conventional system.

It is wise to find out before a system is installed how it compares with the heating or cooling performances you expect from your conventional system. You may want to consider the fact that almost all of the present solar systems must be custom designed for each home; construction can be expensive. You may also need some kind of conventional back up system in addition to your new solar system.

Finally, while solar systems are practical in many areas of the country, at this time they appear to be a better invest-

ment in areas where manufacturers, contractors and consumers have had proven success with them over a period of time.

If you decide to install a solar energy system in your home, you can save time and money by doing a little investigative work. Find out, for example, if your local lending institutions offer special interest rates on mortgages and building loans for solar energy homes in your community. Ask your local government office for information on local, state and federal regulations.

Choosing the right contractor to install your solar system is a must. Ask the local utility company, builders and solar homeowners for recommendations. Talk with several contractors who have proven experience with solar energy systems, and obtain at least three bids on the job.

Be sure to ask each contractor if there is a fee for giving you a plan and a full cost estimate. Find out from the contractor information on the available solar energy equipment which you may need. Compare the performance claims, warranties, prices and installation costs of all contractors you talk to.

Ask each company for names of previous buyers and find out if they have been satisfied with the installation, serv-

ice and performance of the system. Before you make your final decision on a contractor, get in touch with the Better Business Bureau for a report on the company.

Remember that it is your responsibility to read and understand the terms of all contracts and warranties. Find out, for example, if periodic maintenance will be required, what repairs might be needed in the future, and who is responsible for providing these services and for how long after installation.

If possible, you may want to hire an experienced engineer, knowledgeable in the field of solar energy, to evaluate the manufacturer's and the contractor's claims for the system you decide to buy. Finally, have a lawyer approve all contracts and warranties before you agree to buy and install the system.

It is possible that the solar home may be the entry-efficient home of the future. The Better Business Bureau reminds you that the energy-conscious homeowner is wise to get all the facts before investing in a solar energy system.

Of the 116 species of snakes in the United States, only 19 are poisonous; 15 species of rattlesnakes; two kinds of moccasins, copperheads and cottonmouths; and two varieties of coral snakes.

BETTER LIVING THROUGH Improved Housing

By WILLIAM J. ANGELL
AANE News service

You get so angry, you tremble when you discover your friendly home mortgage lender hostile to the home of your dreams or simply the home of your means.

If you are considering buying a home, you should be aware that 5 to 20 percent of the U.S. home buyers this year will face problems getting a home loan. Somehow, you will find little comfort in joining over 250,000 other loan frustrated home buyers.

If you have never experienced the aggravation and loneliness of a mortgage problem, it may be wise to prepare yourself especially if you desire to rehabilitate an older, non-suburban home. The dominant lending sources, especially savings and loan institutions, have grown most comfortable with their 25-fold growth since 1950 in newer suburban housing markets and appear reluctant to change direction.

TO UNDERSTAND how a mortgage problem can develop, it may be wise to examine the experience of this University housing specialist.

My wife and I recently purchased a 94-year-old, Eastlake style home in a reviving St. Paul neighborhood. We had considered building a home on suburban lakefront acreage but decided restoring a central city home would be the best bargain.

In our best academic fashion, we contacted several savings and loan institutions to investigate the availability of mortgage loans to purchase our home. No problem, we were told.

So we submitted our loan application and Home Federal Savings and Loan cheerfully responded with a written loan commitment after we passed the "3 C's" test: capacity — my income alone was judged adequate; character — our credit records were satisfactory, and collateral — the lender's appraiser estimated that the home's value offered sufficient security.

Upon receipt of the loan commitment, we began preparing the home for move-in: rewiring, replumbing, replacing cracked and loose plaster, rebuilding the collapsed curved stairway, and so on. Everything was progressing smoothly.

Then the day before our scheduled closing, one of Home Federal's construction inspectors walked through the front door and grew pale. Although he found 95 percent of the improvements listed in our mortgage application completed, he was shocked to learn that we were making additional improvements at our own expense.

Two hours before closing, we discovered third hand that Home Federal had cancelled the closing.

AFTER REPEATED CALLS for clarification and explanation, we were told to provide signed bids for floor and wall refinishing. We compiled and furthermore, promised to give Home Federal 150 percent of the amounts for floor and wall bids, a total of \$7,200.

Four weeks later, we went to the rescheduled closing. The Home Federal agent then surprised us with a demand for an additional \$4,800. Attempts to get an explanation met with, "I don't know, no one tells me."

Be sure you realize what has happened:
• First, we received a written loan commitment to purchase our home.
• Second, we began to make certain improvements at our own expense and beyond those listed as a condition of receiving our loan.
• Finally, we were not told until the closing that we would have to give the lender, interest-free, \$12,000 more than our down payment if we wanted the mortgage loan. Furthermore, we would have to complete the original \$4,800 of floor and wall refinishing if we wanted our \$12,000 returned. Home Federal failed to tell us where we might find an additional \$17,000 to comply with their wishes.

What explanation did the lender give? None. Apparently an explanation was not required nor deemed necessary. Somehow, the years of debate over lending discrimination have become personal. Somehow, it makes the ignorance, bias, and irresponsibility of the lending community more visible and inexcusable.

Somehow, it makes me angry at the insensitivity that overwhelm individuals who decide to buy other than a new suburban home. What happened is not right to either us or other non-suburban home buyers.

It is time for some fundamental humanizing changes in the multi-billion dollar home loan industry.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the CLU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.)

Q. I feel that what's mine is my husband's and what's his is mine and I live in a community property state as well. How would this affect death proceeds on life insurance?

A. In the eight community property states, generally what's his is half of yours and vice-versa, from a legal standpoint. For example, insurance policies on the life of a husband or wife are generally considered to be community property. This means that only half of the proceeds will be subject to the estate tax upon the death of the insured. In all other states, however, all proceeds will be in the insured/owner's estate for estate tax purposes.

Q. Could you tell me what percentage of American families own life insurance?

A. Certainly. Recent figures from the Institute of Life Insurance indicate that 86 percent of all families (including one-person households) own at least some life insurance.

Of the total insurance in force, roughly 55 percent has been purchased individually, 40 percent represents group policies, and the balance of 5 percent is credit insurance—the type that covers your installment loans.

Q. A friend, who's 80 I think, actually isn't sure just how old he really is. What happens to his insurance policy in this case?

A. Occasionally there is an error in the statement of the insured person's age. There is an age adjustment clause that says the company will pay benefits corresponding to what the premium paid would have bought at the correct age. In other words, the company will pay more than the face amount if the age was overstated, and less if it was understated.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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ROBERT C. McVAY
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

A Costly Lesson In History

AMERICANS ARE learning the economic, as well as the political, facts of life the hard way.

In the last few months, Lubbock residents, who have been somewhat insulated from many Big Brother concepts, have suddenly been given a lesson in what bureaucracy really is all about.

The result has been: 1. A series of moves by the Federal Government to intrude into the daily lives of thousands of citizens and their schools, 2. The impact of government spending and resultant inflation on living costs and taxes.

IN BOTH THE schools desegregation case and the local version of the nationwide "tax revolt," people who never before got involved in public affairs are raising their voices.

To be quite honest about it, it is too bad many of them, and their counterparts across the land, did not do so long ago. Hopefully, it may be a case of better late than never.

Like zoning problems that "happen to someone else," crime that affects the other fellow, and economic factors "that I don't understand," the latest gut issues didn't "just happen."

A common question in letters to the editor and across coffee cups in Lubbock the past few weeks is: "How did things get in this shape?"

How things got in this shape is simple. We, meaning each of us, let them, and in far too many instances aided and abetted the policies, and politicians, which brought them about.

IN MANY WAYS, it is easy to understand how we arrived at this point.

Americans, who had survived the Great Depression, helped win World War II at great sacrifice, endured a "moral victory" of sorts in Korea and lost a war which should have been won in Vietnam, in many instances chose a life-style unfettered by crises.

And having opted for that, suddenly they found themselves face to face with the Oil Embargo, Watergate and the trauma of a President forced to resign. For many, it was "too much."

During this period covering some four decades, millions just "dropped out" from the mainstream of American society, from its schools, its politics, its economics. In brief, "we" let "them" run it.

THEM IN THIS case often turned out to be politicians whose main pitch was to those who didn't drop out, Big Labor, vociferous and demanding minority groups, women's

M. STANTON EVANS:

Press Forced To Reap What High Court Sews

WASHINGTON—Recent Supreme Court decisions restricting the right of the communications media have stirred widespread alarm among professional journalists.

Causing particular consternation was the court decree a few weeks back which said that law-enforcement agencies with a warrant could search the premises of a newspaper in quest of evidence, even though the newspaper had no direct connection to a crime.

This new procedure could displace the more traditional method of gathering evidence by subpoena, and has prompted expressions of dismay and wrath from numerous media spokesmen.

THESE NEGATIVE reactions, in my opinion, are fully justified. Visions of jackbooted Gauleiters tromping through the nation's city rooms are no doubt exaggerated, but the problem is a real one.

By this device, unfriendly authorities could certainly make trouble for their local newspaper, and the threat of having material gathered in this fashion will inhibit confidential sources from supplying it.

Both points were persuasively made in recent testimony by news executives before a House government operations subcommittee.

ALSO TROUBLING is the principle enunciated by the court that the press should have no greater access to data about the government than is permitted to the general public.

This may be perfectly correct as a matter of constitutional privilege, but the way in which it was promulgated misstates the nature of the relationship.

It suggested that the press, in seeking facts about the government, is claiming privileges denied the public, when in fact the point of exercise is, or should be, to get such data in behalf of the public.

Offhand Thoughts

"Pat tells it: 'Our files are so crowded,'" said the chief clerk to a bureau head in a Federal government department, "that we'll simply have to destroy all correspondence more than six years old."

"Go ahead and do it," said the bureaucrat decisively. "But first be sure to make copies of everything marked for destruction."

libbers, the professional politicians and last, but by no means least, the bureaucrats.

So, for some 40 years, and especially the last 20, we have witnessed the Average Citizen turning over the running of the government—and consequently his life—to an almost faceless Bureaucracy.

Bureaus and agencies, with all sorts of alphabet-soup-like titles, sought to remake the nation into something vastly different from what the Founding Fathers had envisioned.

They did so by spoon-feeding millions of Americans with everything from promises to paychecks, food stamps to forced busing, subliminal advertising to subsidies—and always with our own or borrowed money, and to a great extent with our acquiescence.

For everything we "let them do" for us, we paid for, not only in taxes, but in a piece of individual Freedom.

Today, both the money and the Freedom are almost gone.

ALL SORTS OF interpretations have been put on the passage of Proposition 13 in California and the resulting fallout over the nation.

For the first time since World War II, the Average Citizen realizes that he indeed does have the power to control his own destiny, to a point. Getting rid of irresponsible leaders is one requisite. Doing so within the framework of the system is the other.

There are those who fear that because people have become disenchanted with their leaders, they in turn may transfer their doubts to the system itself.

BUT, IT IS NOT the system that is at fault. It is the warped ways we have permitted it to be used.

That, and the fact that today we have a society which often sees things in sharply different hues.

While a vast majority of Lubbock residents oppose forced busing, another group favors it. While some would cut taxes to the point where even essential services would be curtailed, others seek a happy medium.

The solution will not be an easy one. Nor will it come overnight. Only an Informed and Responsible citizenry can bring about the "happy medium" at all levels of government.

The goal is to return government to the people on the one hand, and for the people to be willing to spend the time and money "doing their homework" and preparing themselves to govern themselves on the other.

That has been the challenge all along. The tragedy is that it is almost too late...

IF THE AMERICAN press is increasingly threatened by the compulsions of expanding government, those compulsions in many respects are something the press has helped encourage.

It is only when they begin to hurt the press itself that they are suddenly objected to.

I can't help contrasting, for instance, the reaction to the ruling concerning searches of newspaper offices with the response to an earlier ruling on searches of business establishments generally.

In this decree, the high court said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration had to have a warrant before it could search the premises of an Idaho business firm.

THIS RULING IN behalf of business civil liberties was downplayed and disparaged by many in the liberal media now crying havoc about the search of newspaper offices.

That contrast, unhappily, symbolizes a persistent double standard on such matters.

Too often the people who resent official intrusion on the press are willing to countenance—or even promote—exactly the same intrusion on somebody else.

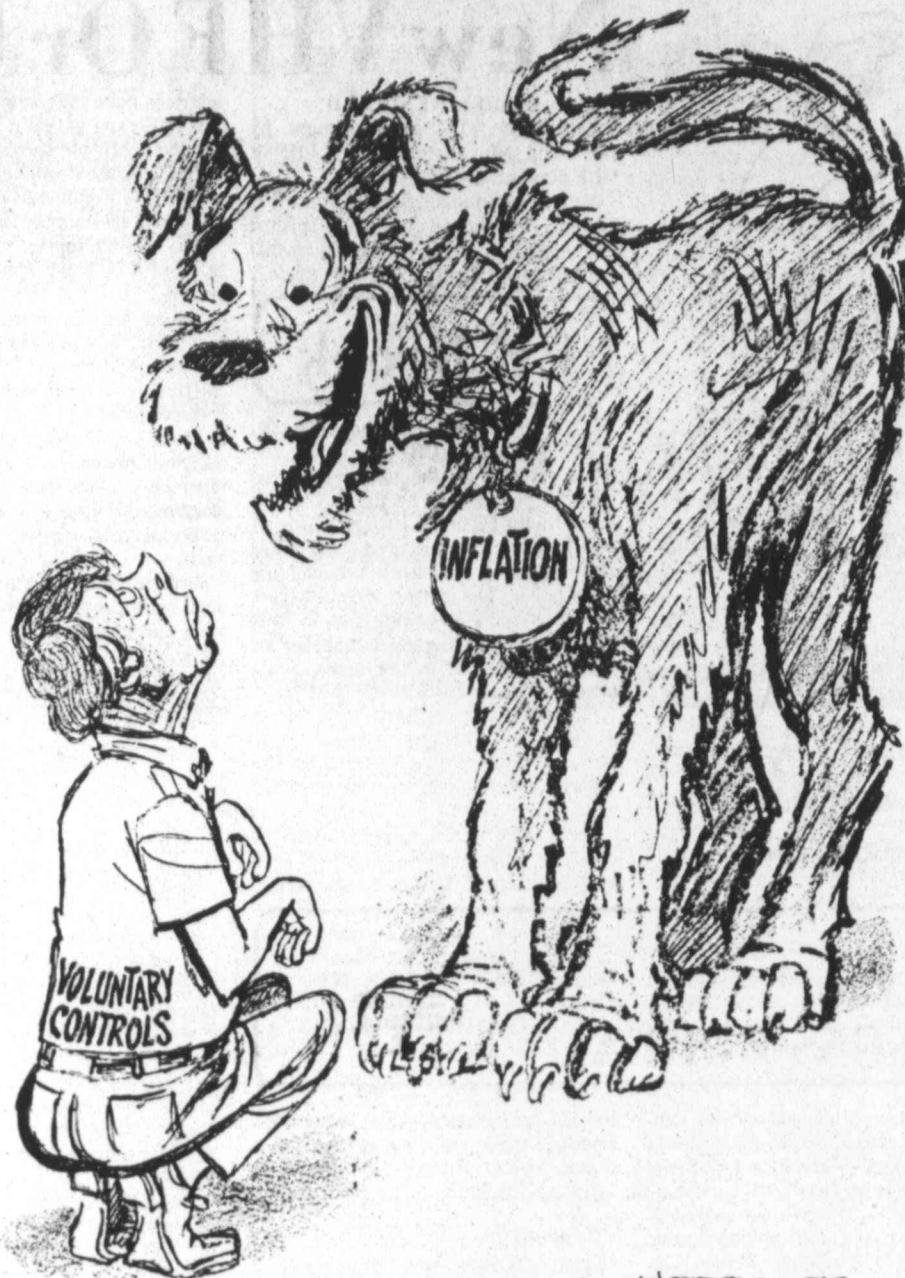
It's an experiment that cannot succeed. There is no way the press can maintain its freedoms in a society that is otherwise regimented.

What we have been witnessing in recent days is the logic of compulsion, that some in the press have advocated, being applied in steady phases to the press itself.

the small society by Brickman



'Sit Up--Beg--'



Letters to the Editor

Ship's Photo Stirs Fond Memories For Area Man

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 This letter is in regards to an old acquaintance of mine, namely the ship West Point (S. S. America), whose picture appeared in the July 3rd A-J. If memory hasn't dimmed too much, there were aboard 10,000 troops, and 3,000 men in the ship's crew. More than likely the "room planners" took lessons from King Oscar and his sardines.

Each day two meals were served, standing up, and by meal time only a personal catastrophe would keep a person away from the food. My outfit, the 23rd Field Hospital, had a small combo (me-Saxophone) and with the addition of a fine jazz violinist, we played nightly to a captive audience on the fan tail.

The cruise from Oakland, Calif., to Sydney, Australia took 14 days with no escort. Supposedly, the Japs had no ships that could match the speed of the West Point.

Ace Reynard, Abernathy

He Hopes Changes Possible Without Threats, Violence

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Shades of the Boston Tea Party! Our overburdened, long suffering taxpayers are finally revolting. I thought it would never happen.

First, Proposition 13 in California, then the Home Owners' rebellion in Lubbock, along with actions in Texas and all over the nation.

No longer are taxpayers just docile numbers in a giant system, uncomplainingly handing over a larger and larger share of our hard-earned dollars. According to some, each one of us works to about May 15 each year in order to pay all the visible and hidden taxes that we owe.

It certainly is unfair, especially to the elderly living on fixed incomes for their property taxes to rise 50, 75 or 100 percent in four years. There is no way to justify it.

Through I am for a taxpayer revolt, there is a danger that the cuts may prove to be too deep. In California, the 57 percent cut will eliminate some essential services that most people don't want to do without.

For instance, most of us want every child in Lubbock to have a quality education, regardless of race, color or creed. There may have been a time when it was necessary to bus children across town for equal education opportunities. I think that time is past.

The two essentials for learning are an able, dedicated teacher and a willing student. Good buildings and equipment are helpful also. I believe we have them all over town now.

The federal judge who ordered our busing program must not have heard that there is an oil and gas shortage. Students will spend an extra hour daily riding buses, taxpayers pay extra and more traffic accidents will probably take place.

"Law and Order" has come to have a negative connotation to some people, but I think it is a very good, desirable condition where each individual is free to work toward his own aspirations and pursue happiness in his own way.

Whatever public or private actions we take let us remember that our fellow citizens have rights too. It is my earnest hope and prayer that constructive change can take place without threats, intimidation, or violence.

Jasper C. Sanders, 2104 68th St.

Lubbock Couple Deplores Plan To Drop Game Prayer

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 On this July 4th, all good Americans and especially Christians should be shocked to learn that a committee, recently selected by the Faculty Senate at Texas Tech, has recommended that prayer be removed from the football games in the future.

It will be voted on this summer. This committee has stated their reasons for this recommendation being that other institutions are rejecting prayer because it is inappropriate, and that it will have an adverse effect upon the reputation of the school. If that be true, should not Texas Tech and citizens of Lubbock, Texas dare to be different?

If we are ashamed to pray, we can be sure God will no longer smile on our great university that we have been so proud of all these years and have educated our children in. We sincerely hope and pray that the Board of Regents will not support this. If they do, it will be one more step that will contribute to breaking down our Christian heritage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hay, 4001 33rd St.

Snyder Reader Asks 'How Tech Got Out Of Control'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 My wife and I were students in Lubbock about six years ago and we were residents of your fine city. I was proud of Lubbock, and I was also quick to boast about Texas Tech. I was proud of the fiber of decency that ran throughout the college and made it unique among colleges—one that was educationally excellent and almost morally decent.

While there, though, we became embarrassed, as did many other Lubbock citizens and, I thought, the faculty and administration of Tech. A small group of immature students began to shed their clothes and streak across campus.

Now I read that plans are being made to get the same pubescent exhibitionism off the street and onto the Tech stage—and even give them a director on how to take off their clothes. And now that director calls it a mark of maturity. And, of course, tickets can be sold to these performances (the others were free).

There are so many Godly men and women in Lubbock—how has Tech gotten so far out of control?

N. D. Donnell, Snyder

He Claims Carter-Begin Policies Prelude To War

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 With the defeat of peace in the Israeli parliament hailed as a victory for Begin and the U.S., word that Sec. of State Vance would make another trip to get peace talks off high center we witness another move in the international shell game. The elusive little object is Peanut on the Potomac.

Begin hopes that in five years more by continued expulsions, land confiscations and economic strangulation he can drive out enough Palestinians to have a Zionist majority before he discusses the status of the West Bank and Gaza.

President Carter is well aware of the plot but makes noises like he thought somehow the Begin plan had merit. His decision against a Palestinian state made that clear to all but the victims of the con game.

In the face of growing economic and military strength of the Arabs a half million frustrated Palestinians more near his borders will give Begin an easy alibi for a preemptive strike before that growth presents any real threat.

President Carter will have the same knowledge of this that he had of the genocidal thrust into Lebanon, that President Johnson had of the 1967 war and that insiders had before WW II.

Present U.S. policies can only lead toward further bloodshed. Begin never did shrink from shedding blood and it seems Carter would cast our lot with the old terrorists.

Does he need a diversion of the peoples attention from his domestic failures and the predicted dollar disaster next year? Which shell is that peanut under?

Gordon S. Clark, Rt. 2, Eastland

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Out To Launch



IF YOU'VE EVER thought about joining the "stop-the-world, I-want-to-get-off" set—and most folks do, sooner or later—how does a planned community in outer space grab you?

A "galaxy gardens," say, with fields and lakes, residential neighborhoods and shopping centers. No traffic, no smog, no heat waves, no droughts.

You don't even have to call Bekins. Just grab the kids and the dog, hop aboard a space shuttle and blast off for Saturn City, or some equally terrestrial terrace.

SCOFF NOT: it's already on the drawing boards. And scientists say they could start building it tomorrow if they had the money.

That, as we say here on earth, is the hitch. Constructing an "environment" in outer space will take around \$200 billion and 14 years to complete. But even that isn't as far-out as you might think.

Researchers say there are already various lobby groups working on Congress to come up with the money and the aircraft industry is mighty interested.

But most of the activity right now is going on among architects, interior designers and furniture manufacturers. Because there is no doubt in their minds that people will some day be living in space. The race is on to get in on the ground floor, so to speak.

WHAT THE DRAWINGS look like, so far, is mammoth shopping malls, big enough to hold several communities inside a huge floating capsule. But that will be the only thing that floats.

Space-age housewives won't have to worry about pots and pans drifting through their kitchen or babies floating out of their cribs.

Scientists have licked that problem by designing capsules that rotate once a minute. This creates an artificial gravity that will keep people and objects off the ceilings.

Most of the space architects have blueprints that call for wheel-shaped enclosures big enough to include farms, shopping centers, schools, theaters and recreation centers.

ONE DESIGN features a three-layer construction, with the outer surface reinforced with tons of moon rocks. (For protection against flying meteors, you know.) Inside that is the manufacturing district. And in the center is the people place.

Rain? No problem. Overhead sprinklers could furnish artificial rain for crops, flowers, plants and grass. Cattle and poultry would take care of the fertilizer supply.

Space homes could be constructed of metal sheets shipped over from mines on the moon.

Or, if steel walls are not your thing, how about a nice old-fashioned brick colonial? Astronomers say it's possible to make bricks from baked lunar soil.

And who would live in these space cities? Young people mostly, in the 20-to-40 age group, who would be involved in delivering solar energy to the world "down under."

THERE ARE SOME problems, though. Take those famous "black holes" that are giving astronomers a bad case of cosmic claustrophobia.

With the expansion of the universe slowing down, they think it's inevitable that eventually it will fall back upon itself and collapse into a single great black hole of nothingness—until the next big bang.

But it's nothing space dwellers have to worry about when signing a 30-year mortgage. The black-hole calamity is at least 40 billion years off.

Then there's the "garbage." Tons and tons of mechanical debris left behind by space missions are still floating around up there, creating a certain amount of congestion that could interfere with space dwellers shuttling back and forth.

All things considered, I think I'll bite the bullet and take my chances on earth. Looks like there's no hiding place up there, either.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

WHAT'S NEEDED around here are some memory aids that will adjust us to the metric system. Such as: "A meter measures three foot three...It's longer than a yard, you see"...And: "Two and a quarter pounds of jam...weigh about a kilogram." Any others?

Alabama law voids any check dated on a Sunday. A forger there wrote a check so dated. The court ruled that "a void instrument cannot be the basis of an indictment for forgery." The culprit was set free. Think about that, Clyde. If you can pass a few hot ones on Sundays in Alabama, the law can't lay a finger on you.

Pretty smart, those trout. They're more inclined to hang around the downwind side of the lake where the breeze makes it uncomfortable for fishermen. No, I don't suggest the trout reason it all out. But studies do show they're not so likely to swim in the sheltered upwind side.

That country where the fewest babies die at birth is The Netherlands. More than 50 percent of the offspring there are delivered at home. That country where the most babies die at birth is the United States. More than 95 percent of the infants here are born in hospitals.

Berry's World



"You've heard of Proposition 13? Well, here's Proposition 14 — how about dinner and a movie?"

Aic

ALCOHOL IS

drug. About 73 percent of alcoholics are addicts.

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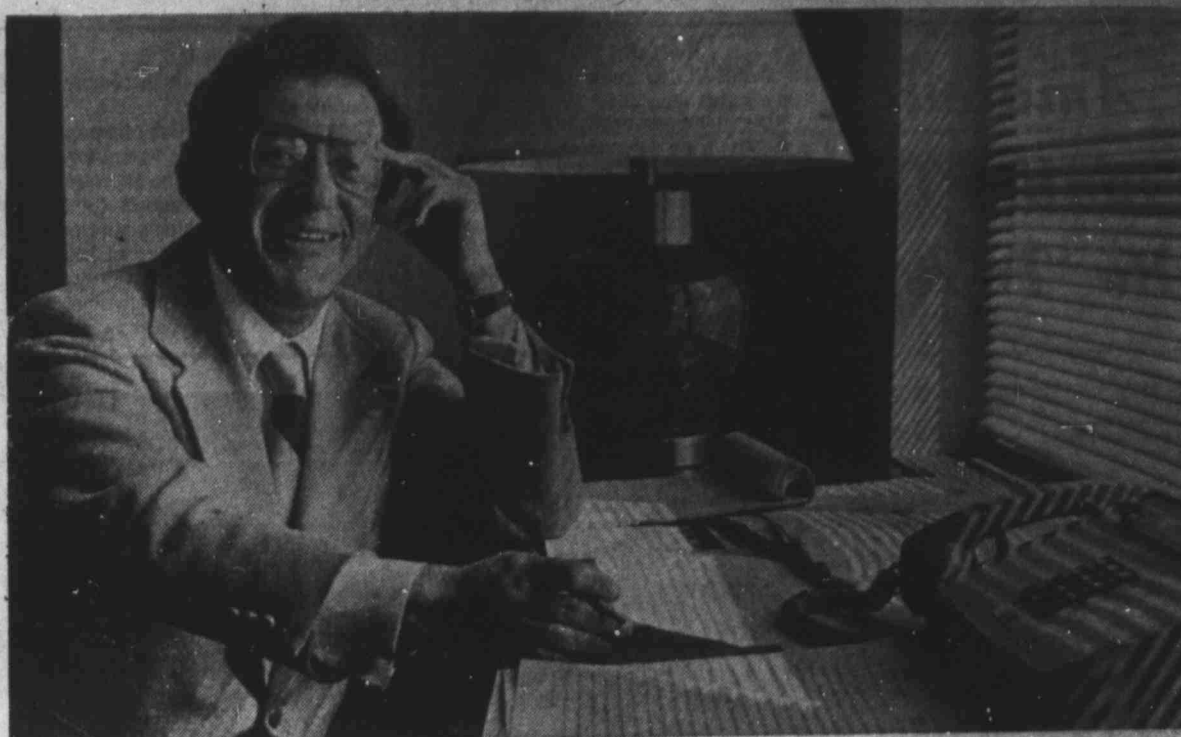
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UNA...



IRENE BRANCH: Director of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism



DR. K.D. CHARALAMPOUS: Director of Alcoholism Treatment Program at Texas Tech School of Medicine

Aid Offered To Persons With Drinking Problem

ALCOHOL IS A DRUG, an addictive drug.

About 73 percent of the American population drinks, of that number about 12 percent are addicted, in some fashion, to this drug.

Dr. K.D. Charalampous, chairman of the department of psychiatry and director of the Alcoholism Treatment Program (ATP) at Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) said the biggest problem with the use of alcohol is that its use is sanctioned by society.

"So many people use the drug without developing a problem, that when a person does start to have a drinking problem, he also develops a negative feeling," he said.

The disease, alcoholism, affects not only the drinker, but also his family, friends and employer.

"There is no one treatment that is best for all alcoholics, each has different problems and different influences," said Charalampous.

Irene Branch, director of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism agrees, saying, "addiction to alcohol is the number one treatable untreated illness."

MRS. BRANCH SAID she believes that one of the major problems in dealing with alcoholism is that people don't look at it as a drug. "Most people see the alcoholic as the skid-row drunk stereotype, but in reality a very small percentage of alcoholics fit into this category."

There is no set behavior pattern for de-

termining who will become an alcoholic according to the experts in the TTUSM Alcoholism Treatment Program. The people who become alcoholics come from all walks of life and are of all ages. Dr. Charalampous said he thinks more women and young people are becoming addicted to the drug.

Rudy Arrendondo, Ph.D., chief of outpatient counseling in the ATP, said many women today are addicted to alcohol in combination with a sedative drug, usually valium.

Tom McGovern, an outpatient counselor with the ATP, said he believes teenagers drink for the effect of getting drunk.

in-patient phase consists of a four-week hospital stay. This phase is conducted at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital where a 22 bed facility has been donated for ATP use.

"Alcohol is toxic to the body and much physical damage can be done if excessive amounts have been consumed," said Charalampous.

THE FIRST THREE or four days of the hospital stay are used for detoxification.

"Alcohol has, literally, a pickling effect on the brain and it takes three or four weeks for the effects to dissipate," he said.

the outpatient portion of the ATP are designed to help the alcoholic accept his condition and begin to redefine his goals and his life in general.

Communications groups are held each weekday morning. The patient will have the opportunity to increase his knowledge of the facts concerning alcoholism, as well as the opportunity to discuss and share personal feelings and experiences with staff and fellow patients.

Didactic Seminars, a series of six lectures, are designed to assist the patient in development of new patterns of behavior. Issues covered include matters of self-esteem and problems such as depression, dependency and anxiety, along with special interests like sexuality and spirituality.

A Values Clarification Group is held to help the patient identify and clarify his own ways of making sense out of life.

Exploration Groups explore the facets of the patient's personal, interpersonal and transpersonal life such as: awareness; self-esteem; working with one's anxiety; dealing with one's feelings; problem solving; making life choices; looking at personal values, growth and maturity.

way he derives meaning from life.

The TTUSM Seminar on Alcoholism is a six week series of lectures and discussions. The emphasis is on providing the patient with a full knowledge of alcoholism and its effects, physically, spiritually, emotionally and psychologically. It also presents a plan for recovery and explains the processes involved. This program is also ideally suited for enhancing the knowledge and understanding of significant people in the patient's life, and family members are encouraged to attend.

"The New Hope" chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous is also a part of the ATO. A closed AA meeting (at which only alcoholics or those who think they may have a drinking problem are present) and an open meeting (where others may attend)

are held each week. An Alanon meeting, for family and friends of alcoholics who want to know and understand more about this problem is also available.

An assertiveness training workshop to help the patient enhance his own self-esteem by learning to interact with other people in a manner that is neither passive nor aggressive, but assertive, is an important part of the ATP.

In the final paragraph on information sheets given to patients of the ATP the alcoholics responsibility is outlined. "In our experience, it appears that although the alcoholic is not responsible for his illness, he is responsible for his recovery. We believe that you must be charged with this responsibility and that this is the only way you can recover."



SALLY

SPECTRUM

Copy By SALLY LOGUE
Photos By GARY DAVIS

"There is really no set social pattern," said Arrendondo. "The disease seems to reach its peak quicker in teenagers and older people," added McGovern.

Dr. Arrendondo said in past years alcoholism programs would see people in their 40s and 50s with drinking problems, "but now, we see teenagers with all the signs and symptoms of the chronic alcoholic."

HE POINTED OUT it can be difficult for teenagers to become recovering alcoholics. "The kids usually are dropouts with no work experience, and it's difficult for them to get turned around."

McGovern pointed out this is one reason why early alcoholism identification and quick help for the alcoholic, is important.

The recognition of alcoholism is another important phase of the ATP. Dr. Arrendondo said junior medical students and residents at TTUSM work in the program. "We work with a team concept of treatment so these young students and residents can learn how to diagnose alcoholism, see how to treat the disease and learn which resources are available."

For the patients who come to the ATP, there are two phases of treatment. The

According to information provided to patients of the ATP the hospital stay includes, "the first two or three days will involve extensive close supervision, examinations and testing to determine residual effects of long-term usage of alcohol. This will include a thorough physical examination, laboratory and radiological testing. Treatment team members will also explore, with the patients, intimate details of their lives. All this information is used to structure a program of treatment and rehabilitation especially designed for the patient."

During this hospital stay, ATP counselors contact family members. "If the family's behavior is a toxic influence on the patient, that environment must be changed. Alcoholism causes a psychological damage to the family members, so we must help them so that we, and they, can help the patient," said Charalampous.

Because the hospital facility is private, the patient must be able to pay the costs of the stay.

THE OUTPATIENT PHASE of the ATP is flexible and in that phase fees are based on ability to pay, said Charalampous. Counseling sessions and seminars during

SPIRITUAL CONCERN GROUPS discuss personal spiritual growth which is an important part of the recovery process. By "spiritual" the program counselors do not mean "religion" specifically, but all things which have to do with a person's discovery of himself, his values, and the

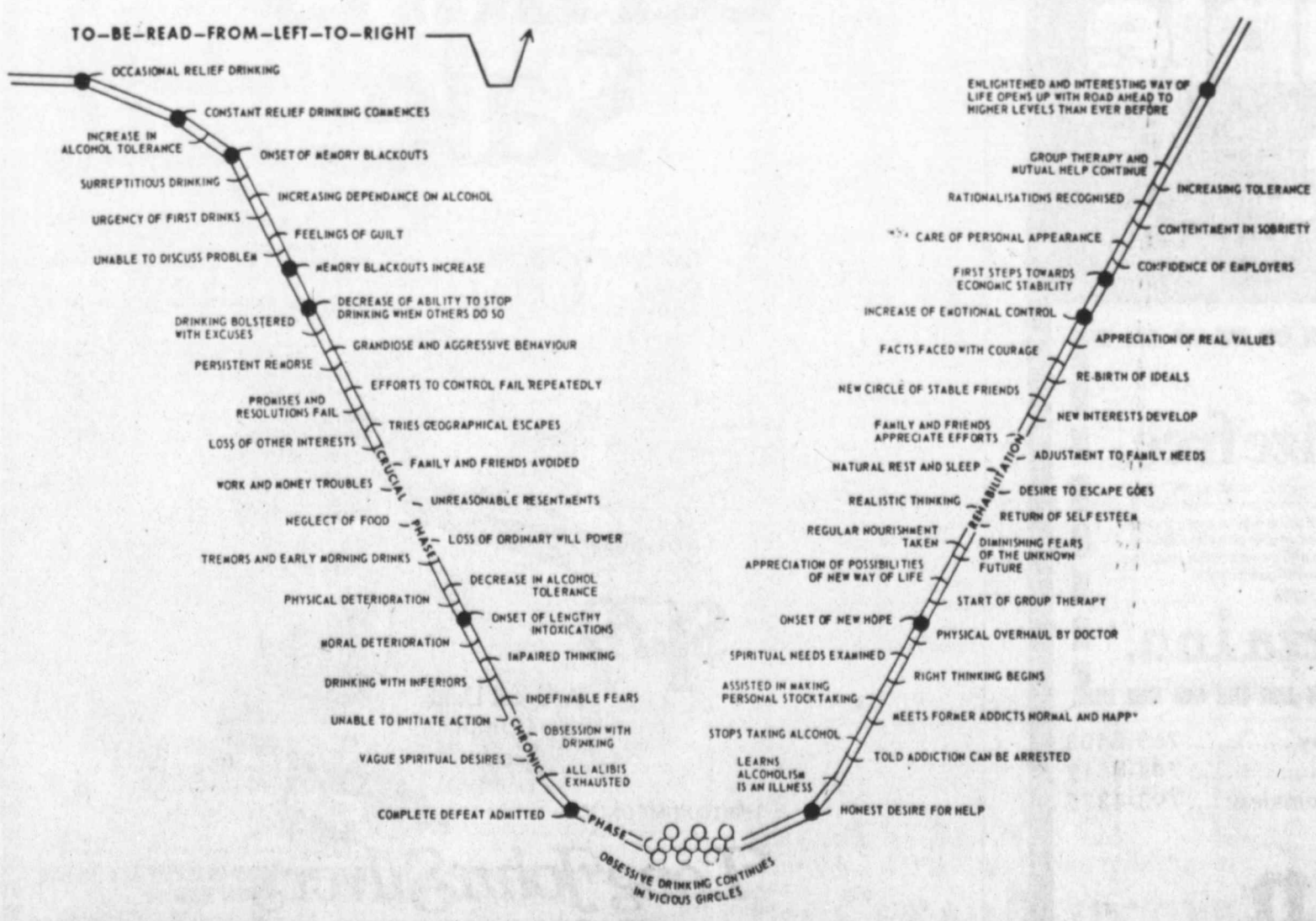


TOM MCGOVERN
ATP Outpatient Counselor



RUDY ARRENDONDO
ATP Chief of Outpatient Counseling

A CHART OF ALCOHOL ADDICTION AND RECOVERY



DISTRIBUTED BY
Texas Commission on Alcoholism
808 Sam Houston State Office Bldg.
Austin, Texas 78701

Agencies, Services Available Locally

- LUBBOCK COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM**
1210 Texas Avenue. Irene Branch Director. Provides information and referral services; individual consultation; public presentation; lending library. Serves general public in Lubbock County. Services are free.
- LUBBOCK REGIONAL MH-MR ALCOHOLISM PROGRAM**
1210 Texas Avenue. Norma Brown Director. Provides follow-up support services for clients released from Big Spring State Hospital; public education presentations. Serves general public residing in Cochran, Hockley, Yoakum, Lubbock, Lynn, Garza, King, Dickens, and Crosby Counties. Clients must be detoxified. Charges sliding-scale patient fees based on income. Also directs Alcohol Offenders Program and Midway Half-way House, 13th Street and Avenue R.
- REGIONAL ALCOHOLISM AUTHORITY**
South Plains Association of Governments, 1611 Avenue M. Edward Paul coordinator. Provides assistance to local governments, agencies and individuals in planning and developing alcohol and drug programs and services; maintains clearinghouse library of alcohol literature and government funding guidelines and applications; maintains citizens advisory committee; conducts data collection and analysis activities; performs regional clearinghouse review of all applications for government alcoholism funds. Serves 15 county State Planning Region 2.
- TEL-MED, INC**
4510 27th St. Telephone information service providing health related information on recorded tapes; tape library contains tapes on alcoholism in Spanish and English. Serves primarily Lubbock area as does not have long-distance toll-free capability.
- TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY REGION 5**
1302 6th St. Burt Sinclair safety education officer. Conducts safety campaigns with emphasis on drinking drivers; public presentations.
- TEXAS REHABILITATION COMMISSION**
2414 34th St., Mrs. Chris Brookes, counselor. 705 West 6th St., Plainview. Tom Morrison, counselor. Provides vocational testing and counseling; payment for vocational training and some physical rehabilitation services; assistance in job placement. Serves anyone with an occupational disability. Alcoholic clients must have completed or be willing to undergo alcoholism treatment.
- WALKER HOUSE AND MIDWAY HOUSE**
Provides transitional halfway house services; personal and social readjustment; job orientation and placement. Walker house serves male and female adults. Midway House serves only male adults. Clients must be detoxified before admittance. Client fees based on ability to pay.
- WEST TEXAS REGIONAL ALCOHOLISM TRAINING PROJECT**
On the Texas Tech University Campus. Carol Stapleton, director. Conducts structured training workshops on alcohol abuse for persons working in the fields of social welfare, health and medicine, education and law enforcement; provides video tapes and trainer to agencies for in-service training; participants of training workshops and sessions receive Texas Tech University CEU credits.
- BEREAN CLUB**
918 Avenue J. Contact Joe Phillips or Joe Meador. Provides a group counseling situation based upon self-help principles. Serves juveniles and young adults. Services are free.
- AIR FORCE SOCIAL ACTION PROGRAM**
Social Actions Office, Reese Air Force Base. Capt. Mike Mahan, social actions officer. Presents alcohol education classes to military and civilian groups; DWI remedial education classes; client identification, out-patient military counseling and referral to military treatment facilities; training for supervisors in employee alcoholism. Serves active-duty and retired military personnel and dependents.
- ALCOHOLIC RECOVERY CENTER**
608 17th St. Dottie Patterson, director. Provides residential living environment with limited individual and group counseling, on-site AA meetings, and job placement. Serves adult males only, primarily homeless indigents. Clients must be willing to work when physically able and pay \$30 per week from earnings.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)**
Generally, Alcoholics Anonymous is a voluntary organization of groups of "recovering alcoholics" providing assistance in the rehabilitation of alcoholic individuals based upon well-defined "self-help" principles. Services are free to anyone with a drinking problem.
- ALANON**
Alanon is a voluntary organization of spouses of alcoholic individuals who assist each other in dealing with their problems related to the alcoholic spouse.
- LUBBOCK ALATEEN**
5003 Avenue W. Voluntary group of teenagers who live in families where one or both parents are alcoholic and assist each other in dealing with their problems related to the alcoholic parent(s).

Amateur Liable To Be 'Taken'

By MARK SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — "Write the words for a song! We revise poems, write music and publish for you. Submit poems on any subjects. Big profits."
If this ad seems enticing, beware of the "song shark." Chances are you are about to be taken.
"There is a problem in Nashville," says Charles Bradley, a consumer affairs coordinator for the state of Tennessee. "We get calls — both inquiries and complaints

— from all across the U.S. "Music complaints are becoming one of our top priorities."
The consumer protection office is relatively new. The law was passed for consumer protection, and the attorney general's office has just filed its first suit. Officials said they are contemplating more.
The Better Business Bureau believes that most Nashville firms who provide publisher services for songwriters are ethical. But the BBB reports an increase

in the number of complaints concerning misrepresentation.
"We had 79 complaints filed with us last year," a bureau spokeswoman says. "We had 2,455 inquiries on music companies in the Nashville area."
According to Postal authorities, the "song shark" takes millions of dollars annually out of the pockets of new and inexperienced songwriters.
The Nashville Songwriters Association warns that the racket has grown to phe-

nominal proportions in the U.S. and Canada.
Companies usually can be divided into two distinct types: Those which deal with established professional artists, and those which advertise and promote services and various "plans" designed specifically to appeal to amateur artists.
The agency offers some tips to the new artist:
— Be wary of any advertisement that promises to make you a star overnight. It

just doesn't work that way.
— Successful producers and record companies don't go from town to town looking for new talent.
— Watch out for the guy who for \$1,500 allows you to sing over a music track with the promise to try to get you on a record label.
— Never pay a publisher to publish your song.
— Check up on any company before signing a contract.



ONE WOMAN PROGRAM—Actress Geraldine Fitzgerald really gets into the sing of things as she rehearses for her one woman program "Songs of the Streets" in which she tells in song

The Delaware Indian tribes that lived along the shores of the Delaware River and the shores of the Delaware Bay in the eastern United States called themselves Lenape or Leni-Lenape. They were a confederation of three Algonkian tribes, the Munsee, Unami and Unalachtigo.

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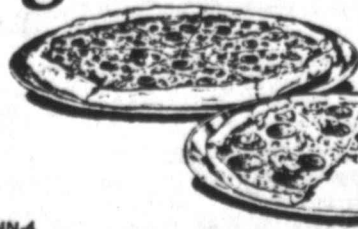
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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.



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3605 34th 797-3223 3105 Olton/Plainview 793-4335

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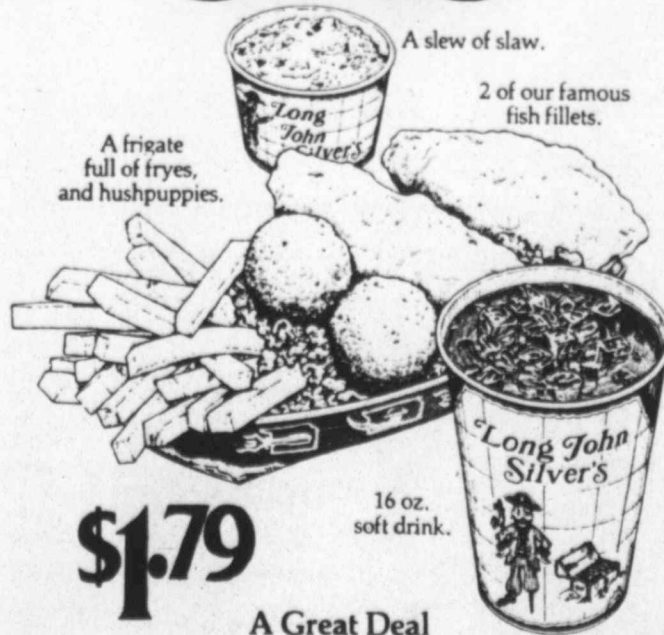
This offer for a dozen regular donuts at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops expires Saturday, July 15.

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Dance Numbers Of Past Hits Re-Created

By ROZ LISTON
 NEW YORK (UPI)—The choreography in most musicals usually dies with the final performance, but The American Dance Machine, which opened June 14 at the Century Theater, has restored dances from 15 shows.

Under the direction of Lee Theodore, the Alpha company performs a "living archive" of dances from "Pal Joey," "Circus," "Bigadoodoo" and other musicals whose songs and lyrics are part of America's cultural heritage. But the big dance numbers from these Broadway shows were lost until last year when The American Dance Machine reconstructed them through memory sessions with choreographers and the original dancers.

The 15-member company presents each dance on a bare stage against a stark backdrop. There is no scenery to distract the audience from the choreographer's technique, and the dancers use only costumes and an occasional prop to recreate the setting of each musical.

Guest artists Jane Eilber and Danny Shearer give brief and often witty introductions to the dances, recounting the perils of performing Michael Kidd's vigorous "Quadrille" from "Can-Can" or the truth behind "Monte Carlo Crossover" and "Up Where the People Are" from "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The amusing "Monte Carlo Crossover" was choreographed by Peter Gennaro to divert attention from an onstage scenery

change. The dancers dash back and forth across the stage, making a series of exaggerated exits.

The American Dance Machine's repertory requires its dancers to be remarkably versatile. But the Alpha Company is equally adept at tap dancing in clogs in the "Clog Dance" from "Walking Happy" or executing intricate body movements in "Terrific Rainbow" from "Pal Joey."

Despite the winning reconstructions and performances, some of the dances suffer by being presented as self-contained works. The chemistry between

choreography, score, lyrics and book that is the hallmark of great Broadway musicals is noticeably absent in several big production numbers.

Nevertheless, the powerful "Funeral Dance" from "Brigadoon" carries itself. Miss Eilber's poignant portrayal of a woman mourning the death of her husband makes the audience share her grief.

During the intermission, guest artist Harold "Stumpy" Cromer does an "oleo spot," saluting the black song-and-dance men who used to perform between acts.

Oklahoma Lures Film Industry With Offer Of Lower Costs

By DAVID EGNER
 OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Hollywood, look out. Moviemaking has come to Oklahoma.

"We can do anything here we can do in California," said Oklahoma movie producer Arthur Leonard. "I'm trying to start an excitement here...I want to bring the film and TV industry to Oklahoma."

Leonard, who has completed work on one movie and hopes to produce at least five more in Oklahoma, said the state offered moviemakers low production costs and a variety of settings for films.

"Five Faces," a fantasy thriller about five corpses that come to life, cost \$600,000 to film in the Oklahoma cities of Stillwater, Ponca City and Yale last November and December, Leonard said.

Making the same film in California would have cost at least \$1.2 million, the producer said.

"People here let you use their facilities for less," Leonard said.

An example, he said, was a hospital that charged only \$50 per day to be used as the scene of filming for "Five Faces."

Leonard's film company, Myriad Cinema International, is based in the heartland of Oklahoma wheat county, the city of Enid.

Enid, with a population of about 45,000, became the movie capital of Oklahoma because it is the home of Leroy and Marvin Boeths, two oilmen who've agreed to supply \$500,000 in financing for each of six Myriad films, Leonard said.

There are also smaller investors in the company.

"If you make a fairly good film, you can't have a dry hole," Leonard said, turning to oil industry terminology to describe what he considers the bright financial outlook for Warner Brothers and Columbia Studios, but always on B-grade films, he said.

Leonard moved to Oklahoma seven years ago for a land promotion, and has since been engaged in writing and public relations work.

"I like this state because here I could be No. 1" among movie producers, Leonard said, since no other feature film companies are headquartered in Oklahoma.

In Oklahoma, "You're not governed by studio bosses, you're doing your own thing. The only thing that's lacking here is a studio," the producer said, but he has plans to change that.

Myriad expects to turn a Stillwater armory into a studio in September.

"Five Faces," starring John Erickson, is scheduled to be released this summer. After that, Leonard would "like to make five or six films a year. We know we can do four."

"I have a great feeling about Oklahoma," Leonard said, "and about the success of films here."

The volume of coal production at a low of 15 percent of the 1967 level in 1880, peaked at 132 percent in 1918. In 1970, production was 108 percent of the 1967 figure.

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5x7	2.50	8x10	2.00
8x10	4.00	12x16	4.00
12x16	6.00	16x20	6.00
16x20	8.00	20x24	8.00
20x24	10.00	24x36	10.00
24x36	15.00		

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KRIS KRISTOFFERSON • ALI MacGRAW "CONVOY"
 BURT YOUNG and ERNEST Borgnine
 Edited by GRAEME CLIFFORD • Screen Story and Scripting by B.W.L. NORTON • Executive Producers MICHAEL DEELEY and BARRY SPINKS
 Produced by ROBERT M. SHEPMAN • Directed by SAM PECKINPAH • UNIVERSAL

TIMES 1:00-3:15-5:30 7:45-10:00 **HELD OVER!**

Who dunnit?

Peter Falk

Ann-Margret Eileen Brennan
 Sid Caesar Stockard Channing
 James Coco Dom DeLuise
 Louise Fletcher John Houseman
 Madeline Kahn Fernando Lamas
 Marsha Mason Phil Silvers
 Abe Vigoda Paul Williams
 Nicol Williamson

This time it's Neil Simon who's really dunnit.

"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"

HELD OVER!

TIMES 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

SHOWPLACE 4
 6707 South University
 745-3636

DAILY AT 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
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PG

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ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS BEFORE EACH SHOW EXCEPT 2:20 AT 12:45

JAWS 2

PG
 MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

HONEY DIPPED APPLE 'N' SPICE CHOCOLATE CINNAMON COCONUT SUGARED ELATE

Power-Packed Pooch Created For New Picture 'C.H.O.M.P.S.'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The little dog was clearly dead. His body lay still on the asphalt of a parking lot. Another mutt, a dead ringer for the defunct pooch, ran up and licked his fallen comrade on the nose.

It was a touching moment. A woman standing nearby wept. A large group of men stood by looking morose.

On closer inspection the deceased dog proved to be a most unusual canine. Wires and resistors and fuses, condensers and transistors sprouted from his body, as if he'd been stuffed with a computer. And so he had.

The dog was a robot named "C.H.O.M.P.S." from the movie of the same name.

The place was the parking lot at Hanna-Barbera Studios where a movie crew was making a feature film about a man who builds a perfect watchdog.

The weeping lady was not an actress. She was the still photographer on the set. Asked why in the world she was crying, she replied, "It's very sad."

But Joe Barbera, president of Hanna-Barbera, was grinning. Chomps may become as big or bigger than Lassie and Benji combined, and throw in Rin-Tin-

Tin for good measure. Lassie, Benji and Rin-Tin-Tin were mere mortal dogs. Chomps — an acronym for Canine Home Protection System — is both a mechanical wonder and a flesh-and-blood dog as well.

Hanna-Barbera has been working on "C.H.O.M.P.S." for a half-dozen years and only this spring finally went into production on the live-action movie.

Staff designer Ted Shell devoted three years to making six animated models of the dog, each for specific and different actions.

Once Shell perfected the robots, animal trainer Joe Hornok provided a real mutt named Hank to play the live counterpart of Chomps. Hank, bought from a pound for \$13, is long-haired, silver, black and beige and about the size of a cocker spaniel. He is friendly, well-trained and lovable.

He also has three stand-ins — Shag, Chomps and Seymour — whose coats are trimmed and tinted to match Hank in appearance.

But that's not all. Hanna-Barbera held a casting call for mutts a few weeks ago in search of 30 other dogs similar in appearance to Hank and the mechanical canines.

"We picked Hank because he was so ordinary and lovable," Barbera said. "But in the finale we need a big pack of dogs who look as much like him as possible."

"So we interviewed 300 dogs and found 20 that will work out pretty well with a little coloring touch-up here and there. But we need about 10 more. We'll get them. I was amazed how many mutts look like Hank."

Hank himself and the six mechanical variations all play the same dog, Chomps. One mechanical dog is programmed to bark and growl, another is a full electronic cutaway, really half a dog. The eyes move and glow red, the nostrils flare, the mouth moves and one makes a noise like a police siren.

The mechanical dogs are operated by a remote control system devised by engineer Shell who said, "There are hundreds of parts hooked up to a console that operates the dogs. We used human hair on the mock-ups."

"Chomps is a superdog who can run faster than anything on foot. He has X-ray vision, super hearing and teeth that can bite through metal. His only problem is that he can be thrown out of kilter by high-frequency sound waves."

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"Chomps is a superdog who can run faster than anything on foot. He has X-ray vision, super hearing and teeth that can bite through metal. His only problem is that he can be thrown out of kilter by high-frequency sound waves."

Thomas Jefferson — who wrote the Declaration of Independence and engineered the Louisiana Purchase — was equally at home designing a parquet floor or playing a violin sonata, according to National Geographic.

'King Kong' and the shark in 'Jaws,' sculpted Chomps. Michaelino, the man who designed the special effects on 'Kong' and 'Close Encounters,' did the hair and exterior of Chomps."

Shell speculates that Chomps is a multimillionaire before the public even gets a glimpse of him.

Trainer Hornok agrees. He has been training movie and TV animals since 1969, providing cats, dogs and wolves for more than 100 films and video shows.

"If this picture is as big as I think it will be," said Hornok, "there will be sequels and then a TV series. On top of that, there's the merchandising. It could be one of the biggest things in show business."

"Once the picture is released we'll go on tour across the country with Hank. There's every chance Hank — or Chomps — will become as famous as any Hollywood dog of the past."

The possibilities bring a happy smile to

Thomas Jefferson — who wrote the Declaration of Independence and engineered the Louisiana Purchase — was equally at home designing a parquet floor or playing a violin sonata, according to National Geographic.

Joe Barbera. His company has enjoyed enormous success merchandising such cartoon characters as the Flintstones, Yogi Bear and Scooby-Do in the past.

"We'll merchandise models of Chomps," he said. "The stuffed dogs will be programmed to do the same things that Chomps does by remote control. They will make wonderful toys for children and they may turn out to be useful

as watchdogs. "They'll bark, growl and howl like a siren. We're discussing the merchandising program now with a large national firm."

Barbera said "C.H.O.M.P.S." is being prepared for release next Easter or next summer, allowing plenty of time to tool up on mechanical, stuffed replicas of Hank-Chomps.

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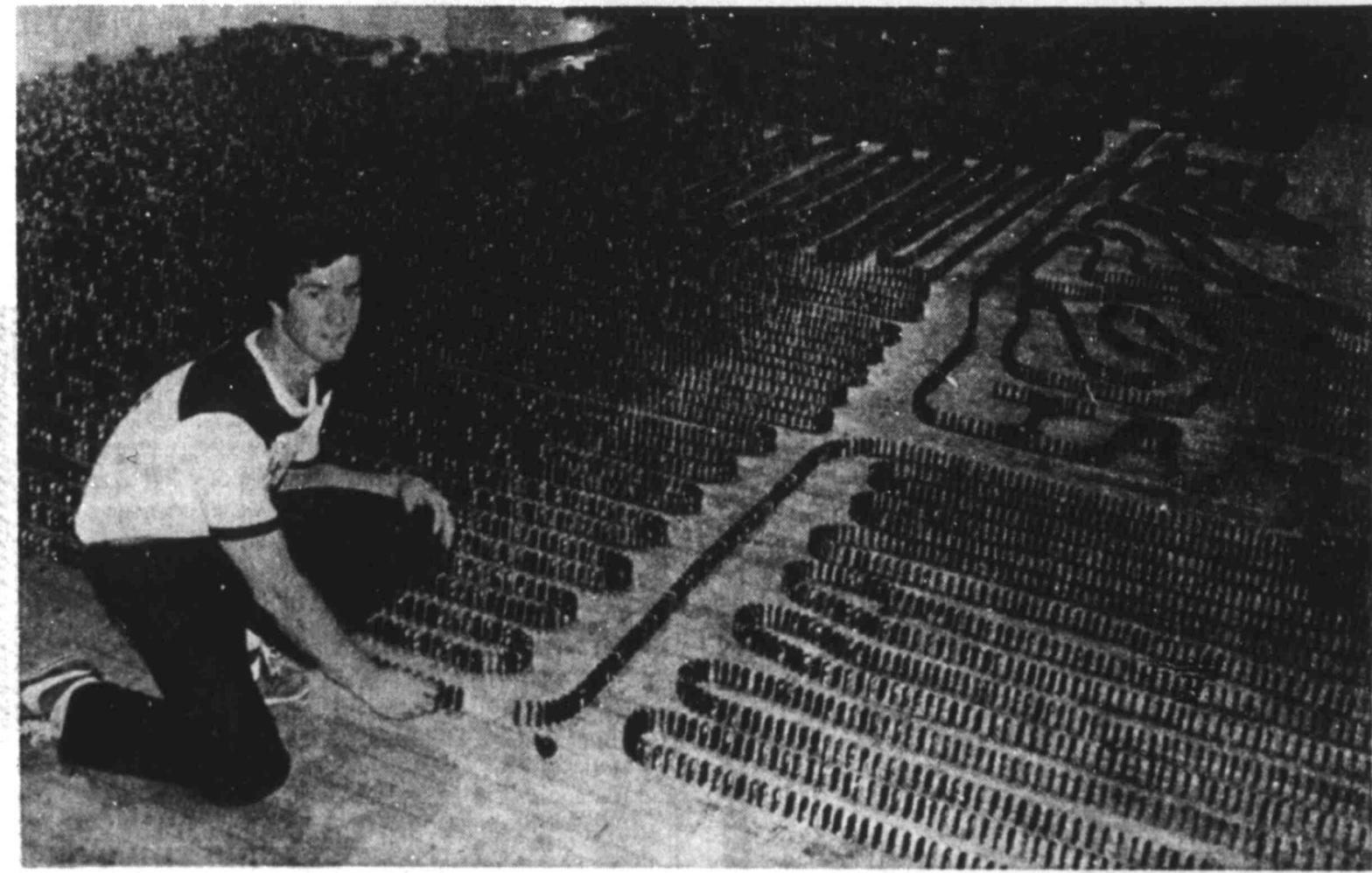
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HEADING FOR A FALL—Bob Speca, 21 of Bromall, Pa., pauses from his task of setting up 100,000 dominoes at Manhattan Center, in New York City. To the astronomer major at the University of Pennsylvania, the "Domino Theory" is not just a question of politics. He holds the world record for toppling domino chains — some 50,000 of them. (AP Laserphoto)

Shorty Rides Tall In Saddle As Expert Cowhand On Famed Waggoner Ranch

VERNON, Texas (AP) — The sprawling W.T. Waggoner Estate near this northwest Texas city is one of the few places left in the country where one can find working cowboys, and it's there that you'll find a cowpoke named Shorty riding tall in the saddle, more or less.

To Shorty Newman, size means nothing when astride a working quarterhorse, and that's a healthy philosophy for a man 5 feet tall.

Newman is one of 36 full-time cowboys who work the half-million-acre ranch, spending most of the time working cattle from the back of a horse.

Newman won't say what his real name is, explaining that "Shorty" is the only name he's ever used.

Shorty's equestrian colleagues take little note of his size.

"We must do it all and take our turn when it comes and this includes all

chores," Newman said. He admits his size is often a handicap. "And there's no advantage to being a small cowboy... at least none that I've discovered."

Being small means something special each year when they bring out new broncs from which the cowboys choose their workmate for the year.

Newman gets there first and tries to pick one of the smaller mounts. His current horse stands 14 hands and weighs around 1,000 pounds. The average size and weight among the horses is 15 hands and 1,100 pounds.

Newman is a bachelor cowboy and lives in a modern-day bunkhouse.

When the day's work is done, he and other singles might "drink a little beer," ride their broncs or watch television, where they'll sometimes see a Western movie.

"Television cowboys aren't cowboys," Newman said. "All you ever see them doing is chasing somebody or fighting."

What real cowboys do, Newman said, is rise at 4 a.m., ride a van to the location that will serve as a work site, and spend the day working cattle or mending fences, depending on the season. They get their marching orders from the foreman, wagon boss or straw boss. And they carry out their orders.

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Ballet Star Called America's Finest Athlete

By SHERYL FLATOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — He moves with the agility of Bjorn Borg, leaps with the buoyancy of Julius Erving and possesses the grace of O.J. Simpson.

He has been called the finest athlete in the United States, yet to many sports fans his name might not even evoke a nod of recognition.

Edward Villella, athlete par excellence, earned his reputation on the stages of City Center and the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center where, for 18 years, he has been a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet.

Although he rarely dances now, Villella is one of the finest and best-known male ballet dancers this country has produced. He demonstrated his unbridled vitality from the moment he joined NYCB at the age of 21 in 1957 and became that rare phenomenon — a legitimate overnight success.

His sheer athleticism provided a startling contrast to the regal and stately Russian dancers and quickly became a yardstick against which other American dancers were measured.

His fresh style, coupled with matinee-idol good looks, also made him a symbol of virility — a rarity for a ballet dancer 20 years ago — and he quite deliberately cultivated that image over the years.

If ballet dancers were as idolized in this country as athletes, Edward Villella would be as enduringly popular with the masses as one of his boyhood heroes, Joe DiMaggio.

But until recently a majority of people — more specifically, most men — shunned the ethereal for the earthy. What they failed to realize, according to Villella, is that quite often and quite unconsciously athletes employ dance movement in executing any number of plays in virtually every sport.

"I keep saying that dancers dance all the time while athletes dance some of the time," says Villella.

"Both ballet and athletics involve timing, line and form," he continues. "Dancers investigate their physical potential much further than athletes generally do. But there are moments in sports that are terrifically instinctive and spontaneous — a guy diving for a shot for instance. They suddenly soar and become ballistic — and they don't realize it."

Sports and ballet long have been closely linked in Villella's life. A baseball injury when he was eight years old prompted his mother to take him — despite his protests — to the ballet school in Bayside, N.Y., his sister was attending.

He grew to love it, but his parents made him give it up when he was 15 because his sister had decided to quit.

Villella did not dance for the next four years. His father insisted he go to college, so he enrolled in the New York State Maritime College and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in maritime transportation. He won his letter in baseball and was welterweight boxing champion. But what he really wanted was to dance.

Though he was "practically disowned" by his parents, he joined the NYCB. And his instant prominence converted his parents to balletomanes.

Villella continued to maintain a keen interest in sports. And looking at athletics from a dancer's perspective he is convinced that a limited, specialized series of ballet exercises would benefit athletes in all sports — not just the obvious like gymnastics, skating and tennis — and could lengthen an athlete's career.

"The stretching that dancers do would be tremendous to athletes," he says. "We've got every part of the body placed so that everything is working in conjunction with everything else. So if we're stretching the back, we're also stretching the arms, legs and everything else. It's not just a stretch; it's a whole body elongating. And the more you elongate the more maneuverability you'll have."

"Then there's the question of the feet, which athletes never work. We work the feet all the time because we go along the floor to the point where we point our toes. And when we bring the leg back, the whole body is working. There's a great concentration on the ankle and the foot which gives us more strength, more agility and more ability."

"Also, when athletes jump they don't point their toes. When we jump we point our toes — the thrust is through the ankle as well."

Villella feels that the athlete's ignorance about the mechanics of his body, coupled with poor physical preparation before a game, is a major cause of sports injuries.

"The lower back controls every part of the body and we have all kinds of exercises to stretch the spine and open the back," he says. "That gets the circulation going so the muscles begin to warm."

"That's probably one of the reasons why athletes — baseball players in particular — come up lame. They don't have an in-depth warmup. So a guy standing in the outfield who suddenly has to move at top speed pulls a hamstring because the muscle isn't warm. He wants maximum effort out of an unwarmed body, and it's a shock."

Although he loves baseball — as well as basketball, football and boxing — Villella finds baseball players to be the most ill-prepared and out-of-shape of all athletes. He is especially dismayed about spring training, which he feels does little to ready the player for a gruelling six-month season.

"Spring training is like a bunch of old men who have to become young again," he says. "They sort of lumber through spring training and hopefully six weeks or two months down the road, just by doing and overdoing, somehow they're going to be in shape."

"A guy plays three innings and then goes out and does a windsprint. I can walk faster than those guys run. It's ridiculous. They need a serious, in depth program."

"The Rams had a terrific idea for Joe Namath last year. They put him in the pool because he couldn't run. Swimming is great because the whole body is being used."

"Instead of putting those guys on the field they should throw them in the pool and make them swim a quarter of a mile."

Or put them in a ballet class. The entire Montclair State football team takes

class at a school of Villella's in New Jersey. And some months ago, Villella received a note from New York Knick President Michael Burke saying that he and General Manager Eddie Donovan are considering ballet training for the Knicks.

"You have to be careful how you deal with athletes," says Villella. "You know they're not going to end up classical dancers so you can't ask them to do very in-depth things. You have to get the principles and the parallels across to them."

To entertainingly enlighten the public on similarities between dance and athletics Villella in 1976 conceived, wrote, choreographed and starred in a television show called "Dance of the Athletes," which brought together athletes from various fields. The show, recently rebroadcast by CBS, focused on such athletes as basketball's George McGinnis and tennis' Virginia Wade in a way in which they've rarely — if ever — been seen.

"I wanted to show different things with each athlete," says Villella. "For instance, George McGinnis is 6-foot-8 and weighs around 240. He's a huge man and he still has some subtle moves."

"Virginia Wade has a muscle tone that's very close to the bone, which is particularly good for a dancer. McGinnis has a soft muscle tone. Tom Seaver is a bull of a man, a powerful guy."

"I wanted to get them to talk about what they do, to talk about the space that they work in, to talk about the time and the line and the form and what goes into it, the mental preparation. Basically, I wanted to draw movement out of them, but to do it as subtly as possible without trying to beat people over the head with it."

Clearly, Villella looks at athletes from a different viewpoint than most spectators.

"The athletes that I enjoy most are the ones who make it look easy, who have a special quality of movement," says Villella. "I don't like to watch an athlete just because he can hit a ball 500 feet. But I really like to watch someone who has line and form, guys like Joe DiMaggio, Sugar Ray Robinson, O.J. Simpson and Gale Sayers."

"I liked to watch Muhammad Ali — when he wanted to perform. To me, there was a great example of beautiful line, form and talent. But when he didn't have to use it he didn't. And that's offensive to me; a man coming in 20 pounds

overweight and not fighting. It's disturbing to see a fantastic ability, talent and body vacillate like that. It doesn't matter to me that he spent all those years as a champion. I can never erase the idea that he looked terrible about 50 percent of the time."

Villella's disenchantment with Ali mirrors the increasing disillusionment of many fans with sports in general. And, slowly, children are seeking heroes in other fields.

Outside the United States, particularly in countries such as Russia and Denmark, ballet dancers have long received the kind of public adulation Americans bestow on athletes. With the current dance boom in America, ballet stars finally are gaining in mass popularity. It is a development that obviously pleases Villella and one he helped bring about.

"Every other day I run across a kid who comes up to me and says things like, 'I just have to tell you that I wanted to dance and my father saw you on television and said it was O.K. for me to dance.' That's really exciting."

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Father Of Four Now Can Offer Tips On Hiring Cleaning Lady

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

A father of four was recently indoctrinated into the fine art of choosing a cleaning lady. His wife was ill.

It was no small financial transaction, \$6 an hour, and he needed the helper once a week for eight hours. He learned a lot from three experiences, and he passes on some suggestions that might be helpful to others:

"Better not choose the hired hand for a Monday — she may be sleeping off a Sunday bender while you wait to give instructions before leaping on the train for work."

"She may telephone and chose to do her own bargaining tomorrow."

"When she arrives, she will delay you with one of the many tales that cleaning persons seem to have on tap. There are the car problems — motor trouble, bad battery, brakes and the like. You name it. Her car can muster it up. Or if it isn't the car perhaps it was her husband or children taken suddenly ill or she had to drive a child to a day camp because the bus broke down."

"Be sure the wine or liquor bottles are kept out of reach. If she is to be there alone, she'll find them if she is inclined to nip while your wife naps. I leave out a few empty bottles and store current bottles with neighbors."

"She may have no respect for your towels. She may wash up wash cloths and guest towels and use them with abrasive cleaners. The cleaner-upper may have popped them into the washing machine afterward, and without your knowledge of what has happened they may turn up full of holes caused by the caustic cleaners."

"Who knows, she may use bath towels or anything else available in the bathroom that will soak up water and cleans."

er to clean the tub and the basin and maybe even the floor (you may get lucky and have a cleaning person that doesn't do floors!)"

A small group of African birds known as colies are often called mousebirds from their habit of creeping along the boughs of trees with the entire tarsus of the foot applied to the branch.

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Hot, Dry Weather Taking Toll

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hot, dry weather is beginning to have a marked effect on crop and livestock conditions across Texas, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rain is needed to allow young crops in northern and western sections to progress. Also, moisture is needed to boost forage growth both for livestock grazing and for hay making. Hay making has been limited so far this year over Texas, and unless rain comes to boost production in the next few months, hay supplies will be extremely short this winter, said Pfannstiel. Hay baling has been limited in Southwest Texas due to a shortage of baling wire.

Sorghum and corn are maturing rapidly over southern and central sections of the state, with sorghum harvesting active throughout South Texas and the Coastal Bend and beginning in Central and South Central Texas. Wheat harvesting is hearing completion in northern counties and the High and Rolling Plains.

Harvesting of watermelons, cantaloupes and tomatoes is winding down in the Rio Grande Valley, parts of the Winter Garden and Coastal Bend. Melons are also being harvested in the Coastal Plains and South Central Texas while cantaloupe harvesting is gaining momentum in the Presidio area and Pecos Valley.

Peach harvesting is active throughout the state, with good harvests under way in Gillespie and Limestone counties.

Insect numbers continue to mount in cotton fields over the state, particularly in coastal areas, said Pfannstiel. Also, grasshoppers are a problem throughout the state.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat harvesting is nearing completion, with yields generally below average due to lack of moisture last winter and spring. Corn is making good progress. Cotton and sorghum are late due to much replanting caused by recent heavy rains and hail. The second cutting of alfalfa is under way. Range conditions are generally good. Grasshoppers are causing heavy damage to ranges in northern counties.

SOUTH PLAINS: Searing temperatures are putting severe stress on young crops, particularly those in dryland areas. Irrigated corn, sorghum and cotton are making good progress. The wheat harvest is about complete, with low yields. Harvesting of onions and peaches is active. Range conditions are declining due to lack of moisture.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat harvesting continues, but most of the crop is in. Yields have been down due to dry conditions. Alfalfa harvesting remains active along with the harvesting of potatoes, onions, squash and cucumbers. Early sorghum is maturing rapidly but is suffering from lack of moisture. Grasshoppers are damaging some crops and rangeland.

NORTH CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather is causing many crops to suffer. Insects continue to build up in cotton. Harvesting of small grains is about complete, with yields generally good. Lack of moisture is limiting hay production. Livestock and grazing conditions continue good.

NORTHEAST: All crops, pastures and ranges are suffering from the hot, dry weather. Yields from first hay cuttings have been about one-half of normal. Harvesting of peaches, peas and pinto beans continues active. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with marketing increasing.

FAR WEST: Cotton is making good progress over the area. Harvesting of cantaloupes, onions and cabbage continues in El Paso and Presidio counties and

in the Pecos Valley. Ranges are suffering from hot, dry weather although recent rains brought some improvement in grazing conditions.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton, sorghum and the young peanut crop are suffering from lack of moisture. Livestock and range conditions continue to decline, with some supplemental feeding. Marketing is heavy. Stock water is critically short in a number of counties. Harvesting of an excellent peach crop continues in Gillespie County.

CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather is hurting late crops while those planted earlier are maturing rapidly. Sorghum harvesting is approaching but yields will be off due to the dry weather. Cotton prospects continue to look good. Most peanuts have been planted, but some farmers are still waiting on rain. Hay making is active but yields and quality are down.

EAST: Harvesting of hay, peaches and watermelons continues. However, the dry weather is reducing hay yields and the size of peaches. Vegetable yields are also off.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

STIFF PENALTIES WILL BE IMPOSED on the over-reporting and under-reporting of crop acreages by farmers this year.

Walter Y. Wells, executive director of the Lubbock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, reports an example.

Say a farmer certifies he has 100 acres of cotton and the farm is selected for a spot check of acreage.

There is a measurement variance allowance of 5 percent. So if the ASCS measurements are anywhere between 95 and 105 acres the hypothetical farmer would have no penalty.

But say the ASCS measures 106 acres or 94 acres. The penalty then would be on 94 acres (the amount the ASCS measures above or below the reported acreage).

THE PENALTY ACREAGE THEN WOULD BE multiplied by one-half the target price, and the result would be multiplied by the established farm yield. If the established farm yield is 500 pounds per acre, the penalty would be 500 pounds times 26 cents times six acres. This would be a total of \$780, which is why Wells says farmers must be careful and accurate in their measurements.

The notice that advised county ASCS offices of the penalty rates said the penalties "are designed to encourage full compliance with program provisions."

This, says Wells, is "the understatement of the year." There have been no acreage reporting penalties in the recent past.

FARMERS CAN AVOID THE RISK of a penalty by paying for a measuring service and having the ASCS measure the crops.

The cost in Lubbock County is \$11 for the first one-quarter section or less, plus \$9 for each additional quarter-section.

The final reporting date for all crops is Aug. 1 unless the farmer pays for the measuring service. If the ASCS measures the acreage, the farmer will have an opportunity to make acreage adjustments after he is notified of the official measurement.

Farmers are to certify their crop acreages within five days of the time they are notified of the ASCS measurements. Deadline for requesting the measurement service is July 17.

....

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS in 1976 amounted to more than \$300 for every man, woman, and child in the United States.

And this will exceed \$480 in 1979, according to a new government publication, "The Costs of Government Regulation of Business."

The outlay of 41 federal regulatory agencies increased from \$2.2 billion in 1974 to \$4.8 billion in 1979, a 115 percent increase in five years.

But the big expense is the cost of compliance by business and citizens — \$62.9 billion in 1976 and expected to reach \$96.7 billion in 1979, when the aggregate cost of government regulations will have climbed to more than \$102 billion!

Brown Announces Goals For Revamping Agency

If Lubbock County residents have questions about weights on food packaging, taking plants out of the country, or using certain pesticides on a garden plot or a thousand acres, the Texas Department of Agriculture is making it easier for them to get answers.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reorganized much of the work of the department, mainly to simplify the process so citizens can get a quicker response to their needs, but also to increase the economy and efficiency of operations.

"One thing I have learned in the 16 months as commissioner is that the department must establish much closer contact with producers and consumers," Brown said.

Some district offices will be shifted to other cities to provide better distribution in the state.

Raymond Houtchens will remain as

supervisor of the 24-county district of which Lubbock is a part. The district office is located at 2004 4th St.

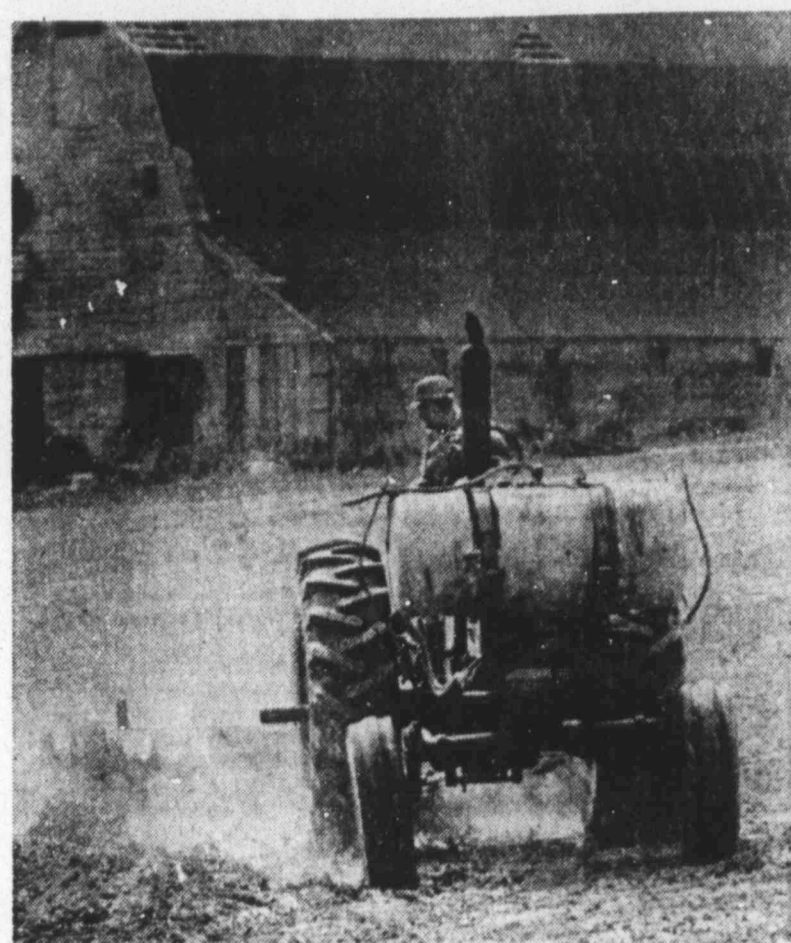
"The average citizen probably is not aware of the consumer protection services assigned to the Texas Department of Agriculture," Brown said.

Some of the major ones are those regulating weights and measures. Checking packages, not only of food, but also all commercial items, is one activity that "touches everyone's life," said the commissioner. Gasoline pumps, public warehouse scales, anti-freeze contents, grocery store scales are but a few of the items checked for accuracy by TDA personnel.

"The emphasis will continue to be on enforcement of the 47 laws we administer, but we are also going to concentrate on the development of foreign and domestic markets," Brown said.

Many of the established promotional activities will continue in the export field, but efforts to increase sales between individual foreign buyers and Texas producers will be part of the program, he explained.

Texas Tech and Texas A&M are engaged in research to determine the best targets for Texas' sales efforts.



WATCHING HIS DUST — A farmer looks over his shoulder as he watches the dust rise from his plow while preparing this field for planting near Raleigh, N.C., recently. An old dairy barn seems to be overseeing the operation in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

A-J Farm News

Rich Soils Can Stay Productive

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — They sit hardly noticed in the center of the bustling University of Illinois campus, but their symbolic meaning and impact on agriculture around the world is profound.

The Morrow Plots — oldest experiment field in America — for the last 100 years have provided agronomists and soil scientists with valuable information on how soil can be kept productive year after year.

"I think the biggest lesson to be learned from the Morrow Plots is that rich, prairie soils can remain productive even if they are intensely farmed, if the land is farmed with good judgment," said Lester Boone, a university agronomist who has kept records for the plots since 1967.

The Morrow Plots were established in 1876 by George E. Morrow and Manley Miles. University agronomists say the two men had the vision to anticipate the need for agricultural research and the imagination to lay down the necessary groundwork.

While the plots are well known in the agricultural community, Boone said for some reason they remain relatively obscure to the rest of society.

In 1968, the plots were designated a National Historic Landmark. Prof. Marlowe Thorne said the designation virtually assured the plots safety from any expansion plans by the university.

The original experiment consisted of 10 plots, each one-half acre. Three plots, although reduced in size, remain today.

Thorne said the plots have been threatened on numerous occasions by university building proposals. He said some of his predecessors had to fight to save the plots from extinction and to keep them a vital part of the university.

Thorne said the undergraduate library, which is adjacent to the plots, was constructed in 1969 beneath the ground so as not to block out sunlight.

Corn has been grown on one plot each year since 1876, another plot grew corn one year and oats the next year and the third plot has been planted on a three-year rotation that consists of corn, oats and legume hay.

In 1967, there was a rotation change for the first time since 1901 with soybeans replacing oats in the two-year rotation. Boone said the change was the result of a tremendous increase in acreage and economic importance of soybeans in Illinois.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

BY KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

POWDERY MILDEW IS A MAJOR DISEASE problem of cantaloupes, cucumbers and squash, and home gardeners must be ready to begin a control program when the disease appears.

The disease is characterized by a white powdery growth on the surface of leaves. It develops rapidly under hot, dry weather conditions while most diseases prefer high humidity and mild temperatures. Once leaves become severely infected, they turn yellow and die. In severe cases, the fruit will be stunted and malformed.

The fungicides Benlate and Karathane have proven effective in controlling powdery mildew if applications are started as soon as the disease appears. Spraying must continue at five-to-seven-day intervals until the disease is no longer a problem. Adding a wetting agent to the spray will improve control on infected plants.

Some vegetable varieties have resistance to powdery mildew. Among resistant cantaloupe varieties are Perleta, Top Mark, Gulf Stream and PMR 45. Resistant cucumber varieties include Poinsett, Ashley and Palomar. However, no varieties of squash have sufficient resistance to rely on this aspect alone for disease control.

Gardeners should use a combination of resistant varieties and fungicides to combat powdery mildew. When plants become diseased to the point that they cannot be recovered, they should be destroyed so as not to serve as a source of the future disease infection.

...

MAY OR JUNE BEETLES ARE EMERGING from the soil and starting to swarm late in the evening.

The females are laying eggs and the white grub worms that hatch will soon be feeding on the roots of bermudagrass in home lawns. Once the grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Treatment time should begin approximately July 15 for the High Plains. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining all of the roots and soil to a depth of 4 inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for each 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

DIAZINON PROVIDES ADEQUATE CONTROL and should be used at the recommended rate given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and easier to wash into the soil than the liquid or spray formulations. After using granules down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the chemical into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spray application also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where the grubs are feeding.

Ag Movement Forms Grain Sales Groups

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement is forming marketing associations in four states and the District of Columbia as alternatives to existing links between American grain farmers and overseas buyers.

Gene Schroeder, a national AAM leader in Colorado, said that the associations are being organized by farmers in Georgia, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Delaware and by an AAM group based in Washington, D.C.

Another AAM member, Tom Kersey, a Linadilla, Ga., farmer, said such associations are the only way farmers can make a profit selling grain overseas.

Kersey and Schroeder said AAM farmers hope to sell 37.6 million bushels of grain overseas, including 20 million bushels of wheat from Oklahoma and nearly 600,000 bushels of wheat from Georgia. None of the sales have been completed, they said.

AAM farmers hope to receive parity prices for the grain. Parity is the market price yielding a profit on investment proportional to what farmers received in 60 years ago when small-acreage farming was a profitable business.

A marketing association would allow AAM to do business as a corporation, Kersey told the Port Huron Times Herald. He said AAM now will be able to obtain insurance and performance bonds for grain shipments and will be able to make legally binding the pledges received from grain farmers.

Kersey said Thursday he expects the Agricultural Marketing Association of Georgia to be ready for business by Aug. 1. He said that \$150,000 would be raised

by the association's member farmers to hire office help and an export salesman.

Kersey said that the first sales would include 500,000 bushels of corn to the midwest and nearly 600,000 bushels of wheat and soybeans to western Europe.

By marketing their grain at parity prices AAM farmers are "going to prove once and for all that too damn much money is made at the expense of agriculture," he said.

John DeCourcy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's market development service told the newspaper that he does not expect farmers to uncover huge profits by grain companies.

"They're going to learn the hard way. They're all under the impression that grain companies are out there making money at their expense. But there's only a very small amount of money made on each individual bushel."

"I wish them luck," Decourcy said.



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A-J Oil News

Fireplace Redesign
Could Reduce Bills

McLEAN, Va. (Special) —Fireplaces, which have acquired a reputation for wasting energy, can be a source of heat and can waste much less with a few modifications to the traditional fireplace designs, according to the Brick Institute of America (BIA).

In a new publication aimed at home builders and designers, BIA says that many people who expected their fireplaces to be a source of supplemental heat for their homes have been surprised to find their heating bills going up instead of down—because of their fireplace.

That is the case because a fireplace has to draw a continuous stream of air through the firebox and up the chimney in order to keep a fire strong. Most traditional fireplaces get this combustion air from the interior of the room in which they are located—and that air has already been heated at great expense.

Besides, the fireplace owner often can't close the flue, even after the fire is out, because of residual smoke and fumes. An open flue acts just like an open window, and much warm inside air is lost up the chimney in this way, BIA says.

The Brick Institute recommends three steps to solve the problem:

—Draw the air the fireplace needs for draft and combustion from outside the house through special intakes and ducts.

—Use tightly closing glass screens across the fireplace opening.

—Consider the centuries-old but seldom used "Rumford" fireplace design to project more of the fire's heat into the room.

With the system recommended by BIA, combustion air drawn from outdoors enters through a screened opening in an exterior wall. It is then drawn through a passageway under the firebox and let into the firebox itself through an inlet damper in front of the fire.

Although this design is mainly for construction of fireplaces in new homes, the BIA publication offers some tips on modifying existing fireplaces to accommodate an outside air supply. The owner may be able to put an opening in the outside wall and run a duct between floor joists, or simply run an air passageway from outdoors into the asphalt and then prop the asphalt door open when the fireplace is in use.

Either way, the fire will not be drawing heated room air up the chimney for combustion and draft, and BIA says that will

go a long way toward reducing the energy waste problems associated with fireplaces in the past.

Glass screens serve a similar purpose: They enable the owner to seal off the fireplace when the fire is out, without having to close the flue. Thus the smoke and fumes left over in the firebox can't escape up the chimney but warm inside air doesn't follow, and cold outside air can't seep indoors. The glass screens are left open when the fire is burning so that heat can radiate throughout the room.

The Rumford fireplace design, used widely during Colonial times, features a shallow firebox with flared sides and back. These inclined surfaces help to project the fire's heat out into the room more than is the case with conventional fireplaces.

BIA's "Brick Builder Note" on energy-efficient fireplaces offers a number of other tips to builders and renovation-minded homeowners on how they can improve the energy efficiency of their fireplaces. The booklet is available for 25 cents from the Brick Institute of America, 1750 Old Meadow Road, McLean, Va., 22102.

Pumper Announces

Retirement From

Midland Division

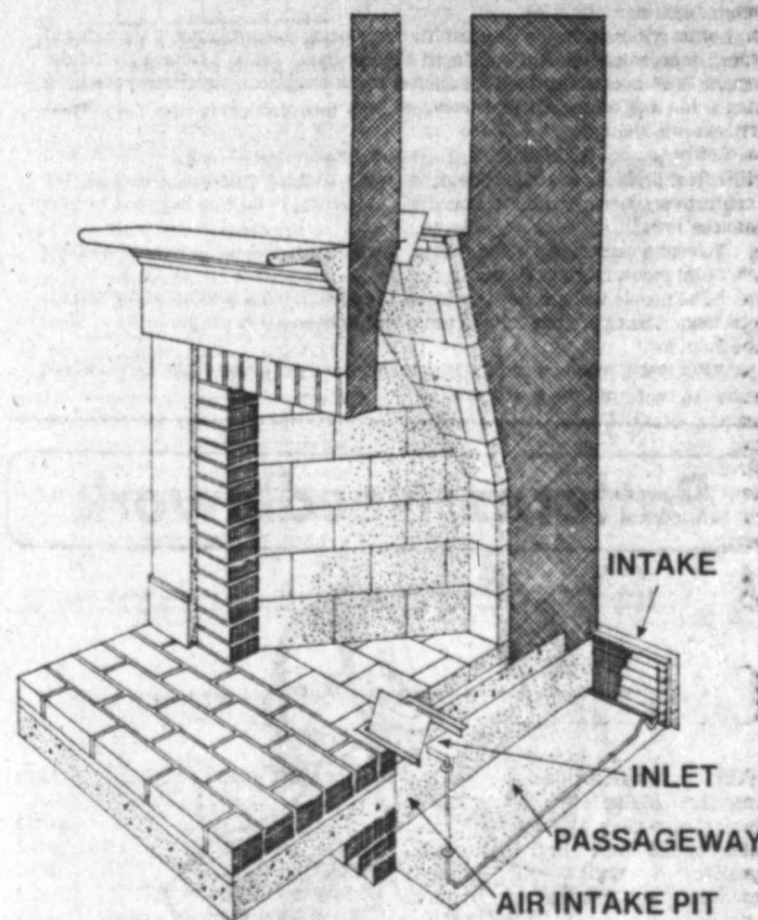
LEVELLAND (Special) —Glenn E. Howard of Levelland, who has completed over 27 years of service with Texaco, has retired from the firm's Midland Division, according to J. V. Gannon, Hobbs District superintendent.

He joined Texaco at Levelland in 1951 as a roustabout. Subsequently, Howard served as pumper in the West Sundown, Levelland and Slaughter Areas. He became a waterflood plant operator in 1975.

Howard and his wife reside in Levelland. They have three sons: Glen Dale, Levelland; Loye Dell, Levelland; and Ronnie, Zweibrücken, Germany.

NEW IDEA

CHICAGO (UPI) —A new type of rigid polyethylene stacking food storage container for food has a push-pull lid that fits inside the jar rim to form an airtight seal. It seals by pushing in a center knob in the lid. It releases by lifting the lid at a U-shaped slot.



ENERGY SAVER—This cross-sectional diagram shows a method which the Brick Institute of America recommends to increase fireplace efficiency and reduce waste. The air intake to the outside wall draws outside air in through the passageway to the inlet which conducts it to the firebox. This avoids using interior air for draft and combustion, which has often increased space heating costs instead of reducing them.

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POWER SUPPLY—New transmission lines to meet the increasing energy needs of the United States required 295 million pounds of aluminum in 1977, according to the Aluminum Association. Pound-for-pound, aluminum is the most efficient electrical conductor, and is used on virtually all overhead lines because its conductivity and light weight allow towers to be spaced further apart. Workmen in the above photo are

shown stringing cables on a new Public Service of New Jersey transmission line. Aluminum was also used on the top half of each tower to simplify installation. Total shipments of aluminum for all electrical uses amounted to 1.3 billion pounds in 1977, the association reports.

Commission Grants Approval Of Coal Gasification Project

AUSTIN (Special) —The Railroad Commission, in action following recent meetings, has accepted a reclamation performance bond from Basic Resources Inc., and issued to the Dallas firm the first permit to conduct an in situ coal gasification operation in Texas.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner approved a self-insuring performance bond of \$45,639.80 and authorized issuance of the permit during a conference on Surface Mining and Reclamation Division matters. Division Examiner Chesley N. Blevins, who conducted a public hearing on Basic Resources' application April 13, recommended the action taken by the commissioners.

Site of the experimental project is in the western portion of Anderson County, where 33 acres have been designated as the permit area for the test.

The directive clears the way for Basic Resources, a subsidiary of Texas Utilities

Generating Co., to drill an ignition well to a lignite seam of some 7 1/2 feet thickness and about 270 feet below the surface. One or more wells will be drilled to produce gases resulting from the burning lignite. Pipelines will carry the gases to the test facilities area some 300 feet from the ignition well.

Basic Resources has forecast the production of about 14,500 tons of lignite through in situ gasification in 1978, and approximately 50,000 tons in each year to shutdown of the project in 1982.

Joe F. Grant of Dallas, operations engineer for the experimental project, and Spencer C. Relyea, counsel for Basic Resources, attended the Surface Mining Division conference. Afterwards, Grant indicated the test program will be initiated "in late July."

The performance bond set by the commissioners was based upon a report prepared by Pittman Engineering, Austin, which is under contract to provide the

Surface Mining Division with estimated costs to reclaim lands disturbed by mining operations.

The experimental test site in Anderson County is situated in the E.C. Harris Survey, Abstract 30, and the R. S. Patton Survey, Abstract 630. Test facilities will include compressors to provide oxygen for the gasification process, incinerators to dispose of the produced gas and waste products, tanks for fuel oil and temporary storage of waste products, and a propane tank for auxiliary incinerator fuel.

There was no opposition to the Basic Resources application.

Nine cities in the Fort Worth service area of Lone Star Gas Co. have been directed by the Railroad Commission to reinstate old gas rates which were in effect before the cities passed ordinances reducing them.

The commission's action came during the regular weekly conference on gas utility matters and was based on the recommendation of Hearings Examiner Glenn E. Johnson of the Gas Utilities Division.

Johnson explained that the commission's orders will supercede ordinances previously passed by each of the cities which rolled back rates that Lone Star had been authorized to charge.

A total of 17 cities in the Fort Worth distribution system of Lone Star have acted to reduce previously authorized rates. Lone Star has appealed to the commission from each of the ordinances.

Johnson said it is the intent of the commission to supercede the ordinances, based on state law, directing that the prior authorized rates be reinstated.

"This order (affecting some of the cities) is to maintain the status quo until a fair and reasonable rate can be attained," the examiner said.

Johnson announced a hearing set for Aug. 8 in which representatives of the cities and Lone Star will present their cases for a new rate determination. Johnson

said he expects a final rate determination order to be issued sometime before the end of the year.

Two weeks ago, the commission adopted an order directing the City of Fort Worth to reinstate old rates being charged by Lone Star before the Fort Worth City Council reduced them by ordinance.

Under the order, Lone Star was allowed to begin collecting any losses experienced after the ordinance was passed. The utility was required to post a \$1.6 million bond with the commission to ensure against any over-collectings.

A bond of \$130,000 was required of Lone Star under one of the orders affecting the cities of North Richland Hills, Crowley, Lakeside and Benbrook. A second order reaffirmed a June 12 order of the commission affecting the cities of Sansom Park Village, Lake Worth, Richland Hills and Haltom City in which a bond of \$560,000 was imposed on Lone Star to add surcharges to bills for under-collectings.

Lone Star was also allowed to reinstate old rates in the city of Forest Hills under one of the orders and post a \$100,000 bond to collect rate revenue losses.

As was the case with the Fort Worth order, Johnson said the commission's action is based upon state law, under Article 6058 of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes Annotated, wherein the commission is granted the sole discretion in setting the amount of bond which the utility must file before collecting any revenue losses.

It has been previously explained by GUD Director Joseph J. Piotrowski Jr., that the commission has little choice other than to supercede the cities' ordinances and order the reinstatement of the old authorized rates. Such action, he said, is upheld in past Texas case law.

The state of Virginia has 3,315 miles of shoreline while its coastline measures 112 miles.

Industry Increases Caution Over Debt

TULSA, Okla. (Special) —The U.S. oil industry is getting increasingly cautious about borrowing funds to finance its energy development efforts.

According to the Oil and Gas Journal, debt loads of major oil companies the past several years have increased as investments outstripped internally generated funds.

Some companies say they are reluctant to go deeper into debt in an investment climate laced with uncertainty.

There are many examples of that uncertainty. The biggest is the industry's largest project to date: the \$7.7 billion Alaskan crude oil pipeline. Owners of the pipeline still don't know what rates of return they will be allowed by the U.S. government.

And oil and gas producers don't know whether they will be allowed free market prices any time soon.

A cutback in borrowing—unless incomes increase significantly—would slow investments, which have been soaring as the petroleum industry races to increase U.S. reserves of oil and natural gas.

"I don't think anybody in industry thinks we can go any deeper in debt, relative to equity," one oil executive said.

The current industry emphasis on exploration makes companies even more wary about debt financing. Exploratory drilling is generally too risky to finance with borrowed money.

To show the trend, the Journal recently traced two important financial relationships for 15 of the biggest U.S. oil firms during 1970-77. The relationships are cash-flow compared with investment and long-term debt compared with equity.

Cash flow is a measure of internally

generated funds. The Journal subtracted dividends to determine how much cash flow each company had available for investment, then compared that figure with total capital and exploration expenditures each year.

The shortfall between cash flow and investments represents how much the companies had to rely on external financing sources. For the 15 firms, cash flow as a percentage of expenditures decreased to 74.7 percent in 1977 from 87.6 percent in 1970.

The cash flow shortfall was lowest in 1973, when profits from rapidly climbing crude prices brought cash flow to 92.7 percent of capital and exploration outlays.

Cash flow accounted for 90.1 percent of expenditures in 1974. Then the figure dropped to 55.5 percent in 1975 as companies invested heavily in the Alaskan crude line and exploration and production in the North Sea and the United States.

Cash flow was 69 percent of expenditures in 1976.

The long-term debt-equity ratio indicates how much companies owe to long-term lenders compared with how much the firms are worth. The ratio is a general indication of debt load.

For the 15 companies, the ratio was 32.4 percent in 1977, compared with 25.7 percent in 1970. It was highest in 1976 at 33.3 percent.

During the study period, long-term debt of the companies increased 118 percent to \$17.665 billion from \$12.679 billion.

Equity in the same period increased 73 percent.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE (API) is conducting research aimed at conserving gasoline at the service station during refueling operations.

API has advanced almost \$750,000 for short-term programs to investigate the possibility of controlling the loss of gasoline vapors during each fill-up.

While the work is aimed primarily at eliminating air pollution, motorists should also profit from added mileage if an "onboard" device proves workable.

Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Atlantic Richfield Co. and Mobil Oil Co. each have conducted research into equipment which could be installed in new automobiles to retain the vapors now being lost to the air.

API, which has sponsored work in that area since 1973, suggests it would be feasible to install onboard vapor loss controls through the use of a canister containing activated carbon.

"This principle has been successfully employed on virtually all new vehicles since the 1971 model year to capture gasoline evaporating from the carburetor and vapors resulting from 'breathing' of the fuel tank," API said in a report on the subject.

THE USE OF A FLEXIBLE, collapsible device in the fuel tank was another concept examined in some of the early industry studies. That type of provision reduces the formation of gasoline vapors, and has been used for safety reasons in recent years in some racing cars, helicopters and school buses.

Shortly after passage of the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments, the Environmental Protection Agency cited the need for experimental data more recent than the earlier API work.

As a consequence, API has undertaken a short-term, high-priority demonstration program to provide technical input "intended to enable the administrator to make a fair decision."

By the end of this summer, the performance of modified prototype canisters will have been evaluated on several 1978 model automobiles, and an assessment of the comparative cost effectiveness of service station versus onboard control systems will have been completed, according to API.

API EXPECTS THE ONBOARD option to prove more attractive to EPA than service station controls. Benzene, a constituent of gasoline, has been listed as a "hazardous" air pollutant and EPA is studying the need to control various emission sources, API says. Vehicle refueling is one area being reviewed by EPA for possible control.

If EPA concludes that benzene control must be imposed nationally for health reasons, the onboard approach solves a fundamental dilemma, according to API.

"The Stage II approach is so costly that EPA would have to exempt the low-throughput service station to prevent forcing the small dealer out of business. Any such exemption would be difficult to justify, however, in the case of an alleged threat to the public health," API said in its review of the subject.

"The onboard method could offer a means of overcoming this problem, since control would be phased in nationwide and would become effective within about the same time-frame as is required for achievement of the oxidant standard as well. In other words, onboard control could solve two problems at the same time," according to API.

THE ORGANIZATION sees another possible advantage to the onboard method in its greater potential cost-effectiveness compared to that of nationwide service station controls. "For onboard control should cost less and achieve a higher level of control in the long-term across the nation (95 percent) than would Stage II service station systems (84 percent)."

While API does not discuss specific costs involved in the use of vapor control measures, the consumer would ultimately bear the burden of new controls—whether directly, as in the case of higher cost for cars so equipped, or indirectly by having the service station costs passed on.

An onboard device could partially offset the cost of added equipment. API says the collected gasoline vapors could be burned in the engine, resulting in fuel savings to the customer.

Nomadic Bedouins Folding Tents, Settling Down

By LARRY THORSON

HUZIEL, Israel (AP) — The nomadic Bedouin Arabs of Israel's Negev Desert are folding their goat-hair tents and settling down in concrete houses built with mortgage loans.

It is a process of change that has been under way for a full generation or more, still involving sometimes violent conflicts between the Bedouin and the Israeli authorities over land claims in the Negev of southern Israel, which is a main focus of Israeli development plans.

Huziel is the success story of the transformation. Here almost 20 percent of the Negev's 35,000-40,000 Bedouin live in a town with paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, schools, a clinic, electricity, running water, and television set in every house.

"Life here is excellent," 34-year-old Sayid el-Obrah told a visiting reporter. "Sometimes the older people find it difficult — things are so different. But it is good for the children, and there is plenty of work."

Huziel, named after a large tribe, is a Bedouin town, which seems to be a contradiction of terms. For the Bedouin are desert wanderers, herders and camel-breeders — people whose tents can be packed easily from one oasis to the next with flocks of sheep and goats. They are not known as town-dwellers.

Huziel was established on barren hills 15 miles north of Beersheba five years ago. Already things have progressed to a point where the Bedouin houses have modern appurtenances, such as street numbers, and the menfolk these days, like hundreds of millions around the world, are fanatic followers of the World Cup soccer action on television from Argentina.

In front of house number 85, Muhammed el-Obrah, 20, wearing Israeli-style shorts and T-shirt, builds a stone wall around his new four-room concrete house on stilts. The town's mosque is across the street, and new houses are going up on every hill in sight.

Muhammed said he made the equivalent of about \$200 a month doing agricultural labor on Kibbutz Shoval, a Jewish communal farm. About half his income goes for his mortgage payment, water and electricity.

Sayid el-Obrah — almost everyone in one section of town is a member of the el-Obrah tribe — lives with his wife and eight children in a comfortable two-story house which, remarkably for the desert, has an aquarium full of tropical fish in the sitting room.

Thick coffee and sweet tea for guests are still mandatory Bedouin ways, and a woman shyly does the serving, then quickly leaves so the men can talk. Where his father would have received guests seated cross-legged on the carpeted floor of a tent, Sayid has comfortable chairs, a coffee table and glass-fronted cupboards.

He outlined two problems the Bedouin have. One is the universal modern concern: "There is no money left after you pay the house, water, electricity and food, and clothing for the children."

The second problem is land. Huziel is one of seven areas for towns which the Israeli government has set aside for the Bedouin, whose numbers have more than doubled from the 15,000 in the Negev in 1948 when Israel became a nation.

Building here is encouraged. A quarter-acre lot sells for \$1,000, and easy-term loans for as much as \$25,000 are available to finance houses.

But there is no room, Sayid el-Obrah said, for the Bedouin's traditional source of income: sheep and goats.

"What can you do with a quarter-acre of land?" he asked. The 6,000 to 7,000 Bedouin here have only a few herds, but other Negev Bedouin have not made the transition evident at Huziel.

Israeli authorities say the Bedouin flocks have multiplied and overflowed into Israel's breadbasket, the central plain around Tel Aviv. Lately Agriculture Ministry police, known as the Green Patrol, have been accused of tearing down unauthorized Bedouin housing, harassing Bedouins living outside the settlement areas and dispersing their cattle and flocks.

"We succeeded in stopping this," said parliament member Shmuel Toledano of the Democratic Movement for Change Party in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's governing coalition. Formerly the prime minister's adviser for Arab affairs, Toledano heads an ex-officio committee formed after the allegations of Green Patrol brutality appeared in the Israeli press.

"If the Green Patrols do something wrong, the Bedouin will call us from the Negev, and we will act," Toledano said.

Toledano said, however, he could not foresee a solution to the conflict between the Bedouin's traditional claims to almost all of the Negev and the government's claim to the same land. The government plans to settle the arid land, building industrial developments and, if more water can be found, new farm communities.

Leftist critics claim the Bedouin Arabs are being steamrollered in the name of Jewish development. Anthropologist Yitzhak Bailey said it's ironic that the Bedouin have been singled out for alleged rough treatment, since they have been loyal to Israel in the Mideast wars and their sons volunteer to serve as desert trackers in the army.

Leftist journalist Muhammad Wattad, an Israeli Arab but not a Bedouin, said the land problem is a question of "whether an Arab citizen of Israel has the right to practice agriculture. Does the state belong to all who live in it, or only to the Jews?"

Toledano expressed a belief that all the Bedouin eventually would find their way into towns such as Huziel.

"The people will see this is a better life than in tents with no water and the hot sun," he said. "Israel could not afford to have 30,000 people living in those conditions."

"But it will mean an end to the romantic touristic vision of the Bedouin on a camel, riding in from the desert."



NOMAD NO MORE—Muhammed El-Obrah, left, and an unidentified friend prepare stones to build wall around El-Obrah's house in the southern Israel town of Huziel. The Bedouins of Huziel, once a nomadic people, are abandoning their tents and building permanent homes. In background is other construction going on in the city. (AP Laserphoto)

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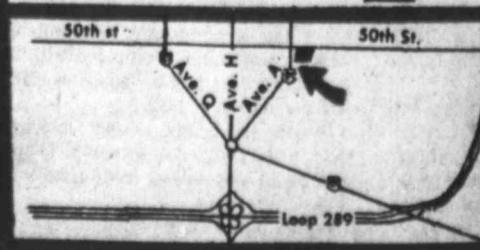
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Idal

IDALOU (its 60th anniversary July 16. The regular fellowship begins in the church teacher at one-room school. The Methodist Church organization Formerly tend the church of all kinds, rolls of the E. A history of its history will tion. Following copy of the Annual Conf. During its shop with the Members

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By DI LEIPZIG, Ea 750-year-old St. mus by Johan ishing under Ce great church w sador for East (When Bach w of Leipzig's St the underpaid complained tha ters were unlit.

RELIGION NEWS

Idalou Church Observing Baptist's Fellowship Meet Slated Monday

IDALOU (Special)—The Idalou First United Methodist Church is celebrating its 60th anniversary with a homecoming, complete with dinner and fellowship, July 16.

The regular morning worship will be followed by a noon meal in the church's fellowship hall. A brief celebration, including reminiscences by former pastors, begins in the church sanctuary at 2:30 p.m. July 16.

The church began in the spring of 1916 when Miss Grace Oliver, the first teacher at Idalou, invited the Methodist circuit preacher to hold services in the one-room school house.

The Methodist circuit preacher was the late David Ross. Twelve adults and their children attended the first service.

From that beginning grew Idalou's Baptist church and the present United Methodist Church. In the spring of 1918, a tabernacle was built and the official organization of the Idalou Methodist Episcopal Church, South, began.

Former members, former pastors, Idalou and area residents are invited to attend the church's homecoming July 16.

The church's homecoming-anniversary celebration will feature memorabilia of all kinds, including pictures of individuals and classes, official membership rolls of the Estacado Methodist Church and the Idalou church.

A history of the church has been written by Brenner Meador, including an edited history prepared for the 50th anniversary celebration. A copy of the church history will be available for visitors to the homecoming-anniversary celebration.

Following the celebration, all memorabilia of official nature, along with a copy of the church's history, will be sent to the Archives of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference at McMurry College in Abilene.

During its history, the church met in the one-room school house, a blacksmith shop with the anvil for a pulpit, a tabernacle and its present facilities.

Members of the church will receive a copy of the history through the mail.

Baptist's Fellowship Meet Slated Monday

The Lubbock Baptist Association Fellowship Meeting is being held Monday at Memorial Baptist Church, 3016 39th St.

Rev. Gene Anglin, pastor of the church, will present a drama on Christian Social Mission work. Le Grosdidier, director of Christian Social Missions, will make a presentation during the meeting on the work in the Lubbock Baptist Association. John Thornell, music director of the First Baptist Church in Slaton, will be in charge of the music for the meeting.

The association executive board will meet following the fellowship program.

Before coming to Memorial Baptist Church in October, 1973, Rev. Anglin pastored churches in Maud and Seminole, Okla., and Saint Jo. He graduated from East Central State College at Ada, Okla., and received a Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

He currently is serving as one of the coordinators of Christian Social Missions for the association.



REV. GENE ANGLIN

PraiSingers To Present 'Celebrate Life' Drama

The PraiSingers, a youth choir from First Baptist Church of Lubbock, are presenting the contemporary music-drama "Celebrate Life" at 7 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church South Lubbock (formerly South Indiana Baptist Church). The church is located at 8315 Indiana Ave.

The South Lubbock church recently became a satellite church of the downtown First Baptist Church and the musical is being presented as a part of the new combined ministries of the two Southern Baptist congregations.

The musical presentation is a contemporary portrayal of the life of Jesus Christ, as remembered by the Apostles. It sets to music, with dramatic sketches of the events of Christ's life, the message of the New Testament.

The musical was composed by religious composer Buryl Redd and words by Ragen Courtney.

The youth choir, containing more than 50 students, first presented the musical as a part of their recent Summer Mission tour to Eagle Nest, N.M. The musical was performed in the Baptist church at Eagle Nest and at the state boys' school there. The youth also conducted Vacation Bible Schools, Day Camp and puppet ministry presentations in the Eagle Nest area and at Questa, N.M.

The local presentation is open to the public, according to Rev. Don Worthington, pastor of the satellite congregation.

The choir is directed by Ron Lowry, music minister of First Baptist Church downtown.

Literacy Training Workshop Planned Monday, Tuesday

A Literacy Training workshop is being held Monday and Tuesday at the Lubbock Baptist Association office, 2601 Salem Ave.

The sessions are designed to train a person in the Laubach Literacy program. The Laubach approach emphasizes the use of volunteer tutors on an Each One Teach One basis, using highly structured literacy primers and easy-to-read follow-up literature.

The Lubbock Baptist Association Literacy Council was organized for the purpose of teaching adult non-readers. The work has been expanded to remedial reading classes and internationals who are educated in their own language but cannot read English. The Laubach method, founded by Dr. Frank C. Laubach as a mission effort, is used.

Mrs. Edwin Nettles will be the tutor-trainer. Persons interested in teaching adult illiterates to read and write may contact Mrs. Nettles at 924-7201 or the Lubbock Baptist Association office at 792-2363.

Sessions for the workshop are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days. There is no charge for the training, only for the materials used.

Royal Ambassador Camp Set

The annual boys Royal Ambassador Camp for the Lubbock Baptist Association and the Caprock Plains Baptist Area will be held Monday through Thursday at the Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada.

Boys in the fourth grade through high school are participating in this year's camp.

Rev. Clay Coursey, a missionary to Kenya, will be camp missionary for the week. Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Idalou will be the camp pastor for older boys and Rev. Rickey Ketron, youth director of Southcrest Baptist Church in Lubbock will be the camp pastor for younger boys.

Some of the camp activities will include riflery, archery, camp craft and Bible study.

The camp begins at noon Monday and concludes at noon Thursday. Approximately 500 boys are expected to participate in the camp.



REV. CLAY COURSEY participate in the camp.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The drama production "God Meant It For Good," the story of Joseph and his brothers in ancient Egypt, is being presented at 7:45 p.m. today in the gymnasium of Western Hills Baptist Church Academy. The production is produced by The Academy of Arts from Greenville, S.C.

The Kings' Kids Quartet from Muleshoe is presenting a performance of gospel singing at 6:30 p.m. today in Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church, 36th Street and venue K. The group, which uses the Stamps-Baxter method of gospel singing, has performed in a number of area churches and concerts for the public, according to Roy Love, pastor.

The monthly Second Sunday Singing is being held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Southside Foursquare Church, 58th Street and Avenue H. Featured this month are Steve and Glens Smart, who have composed several songs, along with other local special singers. The public is invited to attend the inter-faith fellowship of gospel singing.

just before dinner with three hours of choir and instrumental practice.

"The boys really don't have an easy life," Rotsch said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Yet, East German boys are so keen to join the choir that the school is able to select only the very best, he said.

There were 140 applicants for 13 vacancies last year and only seven new choristers were selected from among 80 applicants this year.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

I'D LIKE YOU to read two samples of the kind of letters I've been receiving more and more lately. They are from frustrated young people for whom life has become badly mixed-up.

"Dear Dr. Peale: If anyone had told me even a week ago that I would be writing this, I probably would have laughed. I am 19 years old and have for quite some time called myself atheist. But last week I went to see a doctor. He told me I am pregnant. I am not married.

"The news has, needless to say, changed my life completely. I realize how wrong I was bringing new life into this world under the wrong circumstances. And now, of course, I'm afraid that John's feelings have changed toward me. I'm so afraid he doesn't care anymore. I don't know what I will do if he doesn't.

"What frightens me even more is that for the past two years, until a few months ago, I was taking a lot of dope. I'm so afraid that while I was just after a few kicks, I might have ruined another life. I know how wrong it all was. I also know I can't retrace my steps and change things. But now that I realize my mistakes, how can I rectify them?

"The night before last I was sitting in my room sulking as usual. I was convinced the whole world was against me, that my life was ruined and that I had no future. My roommate came in with some of your pamphlets. She suggested I read a couple of them; so to pacify her, I did. I can't believe how different I am because of those pamphlets. The one that especially hit home was about little Susan. I couldn't bear for my child to grow up in that kind of atmosphere. It made me realize how much I need Someone stronger than I.

"PLEASE, DR. PEALE, pray for John and me, and most of all for my unborn baby's happiness. We all need God so badly."

The reference this girl makes to "Susan" has to do with a little nine-year-old girl in Tennessee. Here is the heart-throbbing letter Susan writes:

"Dear Dr. Norman Vincent Peale: I have this problem that I would like you to send me some booklets on. My mother is on dope and I am living with my grandmother. My mother never married. We don't get to see her very often. I go to church every Sunday. I am only nine years old, so I don't really understand. Yours truly, Susan."

Those letters are really something, aren't they? At 19 one should be happy and get a terrific charge out of life. And the world for a little girl of nine should be wonderful and exciting. Something surely has soured the mixture. Could it be the super smart boys out for a fast buck who push the sex and drug bit? The ones who have drummed up the new morality have really done a job on the happiness of these persons to say nothing of thousands of others. There are lots more people who can tell the same sad story.

What is the answer? Well, if you ask me, it is for Americans to reestablish a set of standards that make sense. For the no-standard routine which produces so much unhappiness hardly seems to have anything going for it. It is time Americans really wised up to the fact that far-out, new morality advocates are leading them down a dead-end road. So let's get the good old moral code out again and dust it off. Everyone will be happier when we do.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

T E S F A Y
1 2 3 4 5 6

T E B T O L
1 2 3 4 5 6

R U G H Y N
1 2 3 4 5 6

F U N L I X
1 2 3 4 5 6

T O O N I L
1 2 3 4 5 6

C U N E N A
1 2 3 4 5 6



I was in this new restaurant where they have a policy of "all you can eat for five dollars." I knew my meal was over when this hood walked over to me and said, "Hey, you, that's all ---"

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS
Unscramble LETTERS

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
YOU CAN EAT...
YOU CAN EAT...
NUANCE
LOTION
LUBBOCK
INFLUX
HUNGRY
GOTTIE
SAFETY
ATTENTION
I was in this new restaurant where they have a policy of "all you can eat for five dollars." I knew my meal was over when this hood walked over to me and said, "Hey, you, that's all ---"

Sheats Tackles "Inflation Question" In Summer Series

Pastor Morris Sheats, Senior Minister of Lubbock's Trinity Church, continues his "hard answers for hard questions" evening summer sermon series. "There is no question about it, runaway inflation is the number one problem in this country today," Sheats stated.

Is the tax revolt the answer to runaway inflation? Sheats said he would give a hard answer to that question Sunday, July 9, 5:00 p.m.

"People are having to work at two and three jobs to make the ends meet. The economic pressure is doing havoc to our families. There must be an answer," Sheats observed.

Sheats explained that his contact with thousands of West Texans during his recent bid for Congress caused him to recognize runaway inflation as "our most serious domestic problems." The Trinity Church, an interdenominational church, is located at South Loop 289 and Canton Avenue. The service begins at 5:00 p.m.



(Adv.)

Historic Choir Still Prestigious Group

By DETLEF RUDEL LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — The 750-year-old St. Thomas choir made famous by Johann Sebastian Bach is flourishing under Communist rule and singing great church works as a musical ambassador for East Germany.

When Bach was cantor, or choir leader, of Leipzig's St. Thomas church school, the underpaid, disgruntled composer complained that many of his boy chorists were unfit to sing.

"Of the 54 members, 17 are usable, 20 could be usable later and 17 are incapable," he wrote in a 1730 letter to Leipzig city fathers.

Professor Hans-Joachim Rotsch, 49, the 15th St. Thomas cantor to hold the city-paid position since Bach, has few of his illustrious predecessor's worries.

St. Thomas choir today wins rave reviews in frequent tours of Soviet bloc and Western countries including Japan, Belgium, Italy, Latin America and West Germany.

Acclaimed as being among the world's best exponents of the Bach choral tradition, the boy singers have been described in Western newspapers as East Germany's "ambassadors in concert dress."

The 92 chorists, age 9 to 18, are a hand-picked, professionally trained elite of East Germany's finest young voices whose grueling daily school routine ends

City Already Old By Time Roman Troops Arrived

By GREGORY JENSEN

LINCOLN, England (UPI) — If you head north past Lincoln's magnificent cathedral you drive through a city gate which Roman legions used and defended 1,900 years ago.

"Lincoln," its boosters say, "was old when the Romans came in 47 A.D." The odd thing is that so few people notice.

These days Lincoln, 136 miles north of London, is a bustling split-level town of 73,700 people who are more absorbed in industry than with their past.

Tourists spend an awed hour visiting the immense cathedral whose three towers loom over the city from its high hilltop — it is the most stunningly sited cathedral in England. Few bother with much else.

Yet this city has beautiful nuggets buried in its modern ore. Slowly the townspeople are rediscovering what the past has bequeathed them.

Near the cathedral entrance, for instance, is a bank in a renovated 16th century half-timbered building. Down the street is the Wig and Mitre, a pub in a 400-year-old building recently and beautifully restored. One wall section exposes its wattle-and-daub construction — plaster applied to reeds between upright timbers.

Other smart shops and restaurants also are being built into centuries-old buildings along Steep Hill, the accurately named pedestrian street climbing from the lower town to the Roman city walls on the hill.

Two buildings on this street are Norman-era private houses, the rarest of all Norman remains. Their thick stone walls were put up by Jews in 1170, when Normans were encouraging Jewish settlement to fi-

nance trade. Both are antique shops now.

These, like so many Lincoln antiquities, are unobtrusive buildings, discreetly labeled and hardly trumpeting their distinction. Another instance is Bailgate street, where brick circles in the asphalt mark the position of columns in a vanished Roman colonnade.

Newarch is in plain sight at the end of Bailgate — Lincoln floodlights it at night. Over the years it has dwindled into a simple stone arch over the street, with a smaller passage at the side for pedestrians.

This is one of only two Roman city gates in Britain, and it is the only one still in use. It's an evocative experience to walk or drive through the gate which the Ninth Legion knew all those centuries ago.

Another Lincoln feature deserves the word "unique," though you have to look sharp not to miss it.

In the lower town is the only bridge in Britain which still has medieval buildings on it. On upper floors of the 16th century timbered buildings, on the 900-year-old bridge are tea rooms, from which you watch swans on the narrow Witham River benthath.

There is no missing the castle walls. The castle was laid out by William the Conqueror in 1068, but now its massive outer wall surrounds a peaceful garden scattered with buildings of miscellaneous ages.

Inside one — the old prison — is a peculiar chapel, an odd mixture of worship and security. Its "pews" are three high-walled semicircles, built with wooden baffles and doors which turn them into individual pens. Each parishoner was isolated from all the others, able to see only the preacher in his high pulpit.

A scant city block from the castle walls is the enormous cathedral. Few buildings dominate a city the way this one looms over Lincoln.

It is not Britain's most resplendent cathedral, but it is the most awe-inspiring. It rides Lincoln's hilltop like a giant among pygmies, dwarfing the buildings huddled around it.

The cathedral celebrated its 900th birthday in 1972, but only a small part of that Norman church remains. Today's cathedral is mostly the work of one man — Bishop Hugh, who died in 1200. It is work of such quality that Hugh, says one authority, "ranks as one of the greatest names in the history of English architecture" on the strength of it.

Once all three cathedral towers were crowned with spires — the central one was the highest in the world, skyscraping 525 feet above the foundations. It blew down in 1549, and spires on the two west towers were removed in 1807 despite riots by townspeople who wanted them kept.

The cathedral literally and figuratively overshadows Lincoln's other fine things — a museum in a 13th century monks' hall, two 14th century gateways, a medieval guildhall built over a medieval city gate.

As usual in ancient English towns, narrow streets around the cathedral are rich in architectural treasures, many of them legacies from the cathedral's monastic past.

But these streets are steep and hidden, and thus little visited. Like most of Lincoln's notable sights — always excepting that massive cathedral — they are found by people with enough time and curiosity to seek them out.

Tips On Money Management

(EDITOR'S NOTE: MONEY MANAGEMENT TIPS is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

It's hard to overstate the importance of a simple detail such as letting family members know where you will be. A CPA recently told an audience of business people about a client who completed a detailed estate plan and the next day went on a hunting trip and died of a heart attack. "That was eight years ago and to this day we haven't found his will."

If as a retiree you find that inflation has pushed your assets up to where your estate could be subject to substantial after-death taxes, consider distributing some of your holdings to your future heirs now. You can give up to \$3,000 a year to each individual without incurring gifts taxes.

Older people often have life insurance policies that have been in force for a long time. It might be wise to look over the assignments and beneficiaries selected long ago; you may want to change them. Or you may decide you no longer need the policy and would prefer to cash it in.

One way of minimizing both gift and estate taxes is to transfer property such as securities to one's heirs-to-be by means of a private annuity. The recipients agree to make fixed payments for the rest of your life. These payments are partially tax-free, and part is taxed only as a capital gain.

Elderly homeowners whose houses have appreciated substantially should give careful thought before selling such a home. Even though they may escape capital gain tax on the first \$35,000 of the sales price, inflation has sent the value of many homes far above the level, leaving heavy taxes to be paid in the event of a sale. If you can afford to pass the house on to your heirs, they can avoid tax on that part of the appreciation that occurred before January 1, 1977, which in the case of an old house could be a substantial portion.

An estate plan should take into account the assets of both spouses, not just the main breadwinner's. For one thing, tax considerations that affect the assets of the first spouse who dies will not necessarily be relevant when the second passes away. Also, it's important to consider the possibility of simultaneous death in an accident.

Electrical Contractors Seek Aides

The Lubbock Chapter of the Associated Independent Electrical Contractors of America is now taking applications for persons interested in becoming journeyman electricians.

Applications may be obtained at the AIECA office located in the Joe Fry Electric office at 919 31st St., until July 31st, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The program is scheduled to begin in September and will meet one evening per week.

Basic requirements include the following: age, 18-35; education, high school graduate or GED, with tests to determine achievements in the trade; physical ability to perform the phases of the trade.

This program is sponsored by the AIECA and Texas State Technical Institute, and approved by the Department of Labor, and the Veterans Administration.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the AIECA office in Lubbock at 744-9812.

New Show Incredible

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The newest addition to the Universal Studios Tour is "The Incredible Hulk" from the popular CBS series.

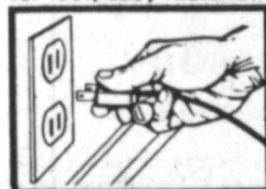
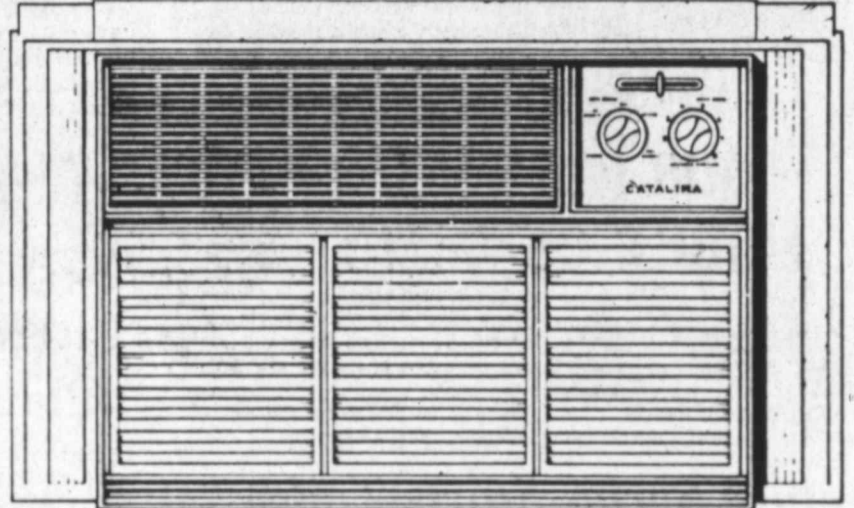
He joins such attractions as the shark from "Jaws," the crash from "Airport 77," the runaway train, and the collapsing bridge.

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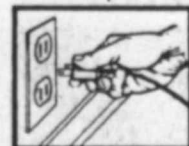
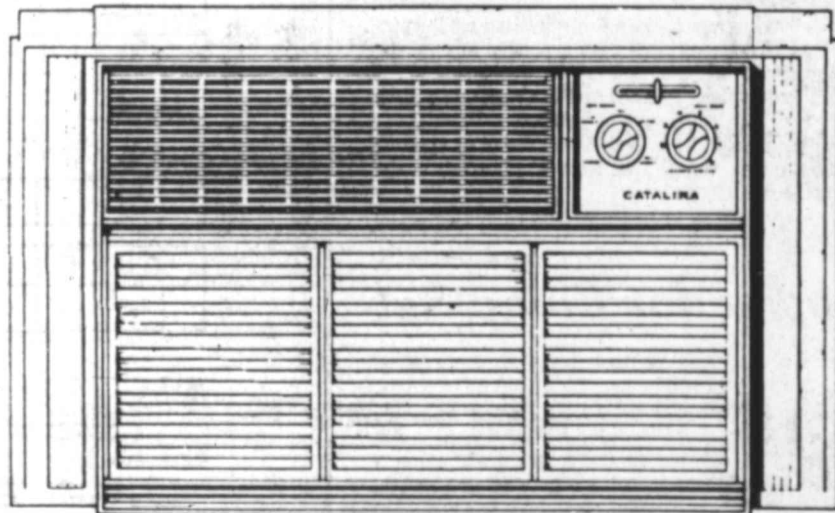
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Catalina 10,600 BTU room air conditioner features a quiet 2-speed fan and adjustable thermostat to let you control cooling power and air flow. Includes permanent washable filter and pull-out window panels for fast, easy installation. Relax—it's a Catalina! 180-8110



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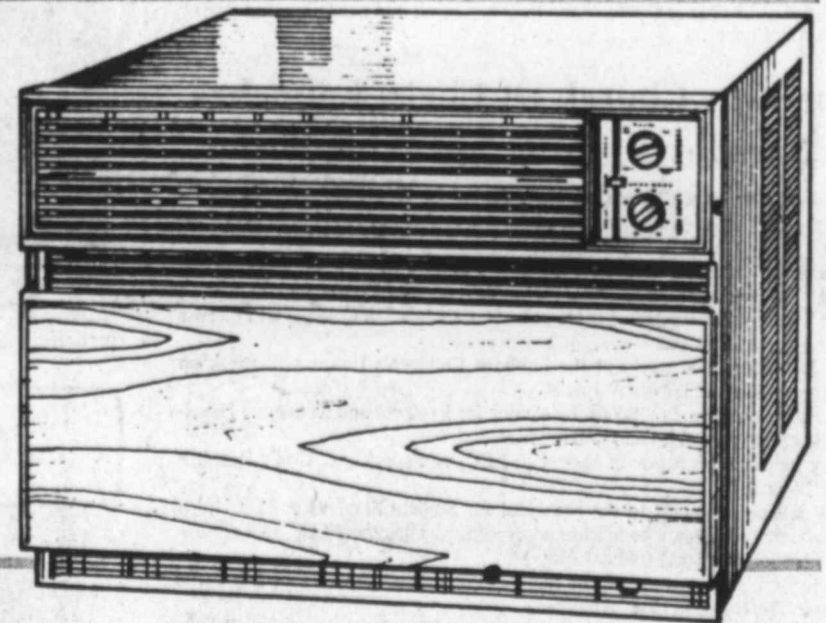
Reg 349.95
Catalina 12,000 BTU mid-size refrigerated air conditioner features a quiet-running 2-speed fan, fresh air and exhaust ventilation, adjustable thermostat and dual directional air control. 3.3 pints/hr. humidity removal. Electro-coated for best rust protection. Easy to mount with pull-out window panels attached. 180-8112



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Our most powerful air conditioner! With 24,000 BTUs of power, this deluxe Catalina refrigerated air conditioner is capable of multi-room cooling. Features a quiet 3-speed fan, multi-directional air louvers and adjustable thermostat for air flow and temperature control. Equipped with fresh air and exhausts controls, humidity removal, condenser guard and permanent washable filter. Smart styling. Easy mount installation kit. 180-8224



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