

Black Group To Recreate
Famed 10th Cavalry Ride

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Appearance Not Important
For Swift Argentine Dogs

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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SUNDAY
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Sadat Claims Begin Only Mideast Peace Obstacle

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat claimed Saturday the only obstacle to Mideast peace was the "expansionist ambitions" of Menachem Begin. He said the Israeli prime minister wants peace, security guarantees "and on top of it all our land."

"It is possible to establish peace in hours today," Sadat declared in a speech commemorating the 26th anniversary of the Egyptian military's overthrow of

King Farouk. "We tell him peace, yes, guarantees for both parties, yes, friendly co-existence, yes. Recognition, yes. But land, no, sovereignty no, no and a thousand times no!"

In a two-hour address dealing largely with domestic issues, Sadat vowed there would be "no one-man rule" or one-party control in Egypt.

He called for establishment of a new political party that sources said would be

headed by Sadat and would replace the current ruling Egypt Party, nominally led by Premier Mamdouh Salem.

The Egypt Party has been torn by internal strife and has been unable to get key legislation through parliament.

Sadat reaffirmed his position that he would not make a separate agreement with Israel in return for the Sinai Peninsula and insisted the solution of the Palestinian problem was the key to

peace. Israel has occupied the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip, the Syrian Golan Heights and Egypt's Sinai Peninsula since the 1967 Mideast War.

Referring to last week's meeting of Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance at Leeds Castle, England, Sadat said: "All along Begin has been talking of security, security, security, but at the Leeds conference in England his foreign minister admitted it is land he wants. We say no!"

"If we don't solve the Palestinian question, we don't solve the Middle East problem," he said. Egypt remained "open of heart and mind" to any new Israeli proposals.

"Not Spiteful"

Sadat said Begin was accusing him of "rigidity," but he said: "I have nothing against Mr. Begin. I am not spiteful. If he is angry because I met with Israeli opposition leader (Shimon) Peres and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, this is his problem. But if someone asks to meet me I meet him."

Peres and Weizman are considered relative "doves" on the issue of Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the Begin government was upset at Sadat's meeting with the two in Austria earlier this month.

"Weizman does not carry a new plan from me," Sadat said. "What happened is that with him and with Peres we discussed the whole Middle East conflict. We even spoke of the future after peace."

Domestic Proposals

Sadat's proposals and statements on the domestic situation in Egypt apparently were made in an effort to dispel the idea that new laws cracking down on political dissent mean an end to the multi-party system.

The Egyptian president called for new legislation that would facilitate the creation of opposition political parties.

He deplored what he called a "crisis in morals and values" that he said has led to irresponsible attacks on the achievements of his government. "Henceforth, I will not tolerate" any exploitation of the political system in Egypt, he said.

Besides the Egypt Party, this nation has small left-wing and right-wing parties. All grew out of the Arab Socialist Union, which has the constitutional responsibility for regulating political activity.

Party Dissolves

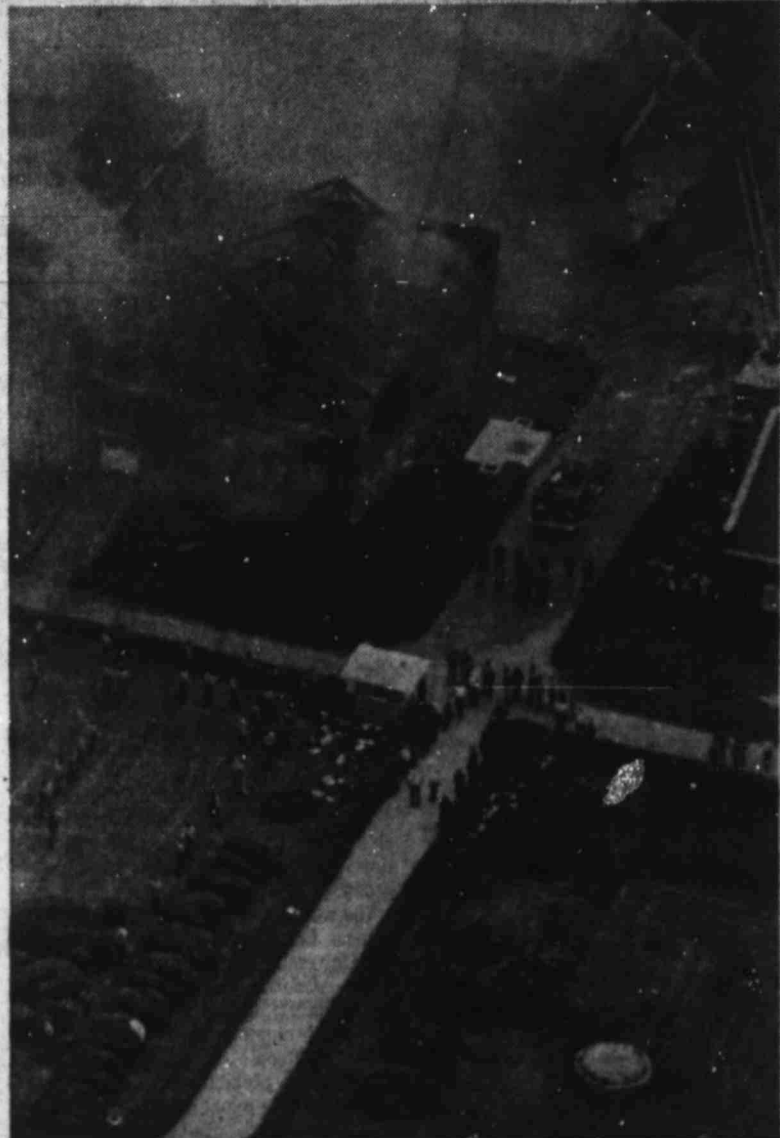
The rightist Wald Party dissolved itself in May as a protest of the new laws restricting political activity. The leftist National Progressive Union had announced it would "freeze" all political activity shortly, but after it became clear that a widespread crackdown was not materializing, party members voted to back off from the decision, at least temporarily.

Under the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the ASU was the country's only legal political organization, although it encompassed various political movements. In 1976, Sadat allowed those movements to become parties.

Sadat "Trial" Set

In other developments Saturday, an unofficial group in Damascus, Syria, representing four Arab states and Palestinian and Egyptian opponents of Sadat announced plans to hold a mock trial of the Egyptian president on "high treason" charges for his attempts to make peace with Israel. The trial is to be held in Baghdad, Iraq, Aug. 1.

King Hussein of Jordan flew to Saudi Arabia on Saturday to consult with King Khalid about the possibility of reviving the all-party Geneva Mideast peace talks with Israel. Hussein reportedly will brief Khalid on a proposal by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for holding a preparatory meeting between Arab and Israeli delegates in New York before reactivating the Geneva conference.



RESTORING ORDER — Prison guards and state police form protective cordons as firemen douse flames in building at the correctional center at Pontiac, Ill., where an inmate uprising resulted in the death of three guards. (AP Laserphoto)

Watered Area Crops Thriving; Dryland Cotton Under Stress

By DUANE HOWELL

Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

WHILE IRRIGATED cotton has been making excellent progress, hot, dry weather has put much of the dryland crop under severe stress.

Conditions have been almost ideal for the fully irrigated cotton, according to area agricultural officials. The irrigated crop has been fruiting heavily and young bolls have been growing rapidly, reaching the size of a quarter within a week to 10 days.

But small plants in the older portion of the dryland crop are blooming at the top, a sign of extreme stress, in a broad area.

An estimated 55 percent of the region's total cotton acreage is under irrigation, including "semi-irrigated" crops. This is down from about two-thirds a few years ago.

No official production estimates have been made, but preliminary private assessments have the crop in the 25-county area rated at approximately 2.1 million bales.

This would be down from the record 3,215,400 bales of last year and would compare with the 1976 crop of 1,986,500 bales.

Plantings are tentatively estimated at 3,957,000 acres, up from 3,749,600 acres last year, and acres for harvest are projected at slightly more than 3.6 million.

Private assessments are for 1 million bales off 1 million fully irrigated acres, 700,000 bales off 1 million semi-irrigated acres, and 400,000 bales off 1.6 million dryland acres.

"The dryland cotton in deepest trouble now is that which was planted in early May or a little later," said James Sopak, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

There is considerable question as to how much good, if any, a rain would do on this cotton, Sopak said.

"It would shed and would be hard to

get started fruiting and growing again," the specialist said.

The younger cotton still could benefit from a rain and now may have a higher yield potential than the crop planted in early May, Sopak said.

"We couldn't ask for much better weather than we've been having on our irrigated cotton, but the dryland cotton is really drying up," said Lubbock County Agent Ken Cook. "A lot of the dryland cotton is in pitiful shape."

If there is no rain soon, Cook said, a large amount of dryland cotton won't be harvested. He said about 65 percent of Lubbock County's cotton acreage is under irrigation.

Cotton is a hot weather plant and thrives under hot days and warm nights if sufficient soil moisture is present.

Hale County Agent Ollie Linder of Plainview said cotton there "is still holding up pretty well but sure needs a drink." He said corn and grain sorghum also are doing well but farmers are having a hard time getting enough water to the feed grains.

Cotton is blooming, corn is in the "roasting ear" stage, and grain sorghum

See WATERED Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY, with continuing chance of showers, some heavy, through tonight. Highs today, Monday mid 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, let today be a day to accept the realization of Your life within us and to give thanks for this blessing. Amen.
— A Reader.

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Martians, Witches, Coyotes Share Blame For Cattle Mutilations

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

HEREFORD — "I try to keep an open mind," Art Burton says of the cattle mutilations which have been reported here for the past four years.

Amid whisperings of witchcraft, satanic cults, vampire bats, coyotes and unidentified flying objects, the chief deputy sheriff of Deaf Smith County remains with a bevy of rumors and only one clue.

At only one site were any shoe prints found — sneakers or tennis shoes in a size six or seven. The tracks went from the deserted county road, across the ditch and up almost to the site of the slaughtered, blood-drained animal. In all cases the cattle's sexual organs were removed, their tongues cut out and the bizarre butchering left no blood in the animals or on the ground.

The shoe print — if it is related to the killing — is the only clue to the half-dozen cases reported this year and a few others that have occurred here since 1974.

But there are plenty of theories. Sheriff Travis McPherson and Jim Steiert of the local newspaper, The Hereford Brand, have both heard of some strange incidents, but neither would identify the sources who, they say, are afraid of being ridiculed in this town of 14,000 farmers and cattlemen.

One of those accounts involved a man who was plowing his field one evening just before sundown when suddenly the tractor engine stopped.

The farmer noticed flashing lights in the sky. After the lights passed over him, the tractor mysteriously began running again. The next day a cattle mutilation was reported in the area.

The sheriff and veterinarian Aaron Hutto both discount the idea of UFOs. Dr. Hutto performed autopsies on two mutilated steers four years ago. In subsequent cases decomposition precluded an autopsy.

Absence of blood in the animals makes it difficult to test for drugs which may have been injected to subdue the cattle before mutilation. The veterinarian searched for needle marks, sent tissue samples to the lab and shook his head in amazement at how anyone could subdue a 600-pound steer without any sign of struggle at the scene.

If a dart gun were used to tranquilize the animals, Dr. Hutto said, it would leave a mark bigger than a pencil lead — a mark big enough for him to notice.

He says the two animals he examined were cut with sharp instruments held by human hands. An incision at

See THEORIES ON CATTLE Page 14

Overcast Skies Provide Relief From Heat; Rain, Hail Light

OVERCAST SKIES in Lubbock and over the South Plains Saturday hinted at a reprieve from 90-plus degree temperatures and a 40 percent chance of rain today.

For the first time in several days, the high temperature in the city was a mild 87. Cities in the area also reported cooler temperatures from the cloudy skies. But little or no rain fell.

Showers teased the parched plains in Andrews, Brownfield, Dimmitt, Jayton, Lockney and other scattered areas.

A heavy thunderstorm in southwest Hockley County, near Sundown, left egg size hail in some areas, but Sundown itself received only a drizzle with some marble-size hail. The storm deposited about an inch of rainfall and hail damaged some gardens in the community. Winds were reported between 15 and 30 mph about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Nearby residents in Levelland heard crackles of thunder but received no moisture.

Amherst, Crosbyton and other cities re-

ported temperatures in the 80s and partly cloudy to cloudy skies Saturday.

Farther north in the Panhandle thunderstorms were scattered in Cottle and King counties between Paducah and Guthrie. The clouds extended across the southern half of the Texas South Plains from the New Mexico border eastward to the rolling plains east of the Caprock.

Storm clouds and moisture were also reported in Lynn County about six miles southeast of Tahoka, with winds at about 15 m.p.h.

The heaviest storms were in Yoakum County near Tokio and in Garza County northeast of Post. Kent County also received rainfall in the vicinity of Clairemont.

Although a few towns received much needed rainfall, the best news in Saturday's weather was the drop in temperatures due to a cold front extended from northeast Oklahoma southwestward through the Texas Panhandle and into southern New Mexico. Scattered showers fell on portions of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico. The remainder of the area was partly cloudy.

Amounts forecast today vary from a half-inch up to two inches. No rain is predicted Monday, when temperatures are expected to be in the 80s again.

Across the nation, it was wet in the upper Midwest, where flash flood watches were in effect in south central Minnesota. Heavy rains fell in Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska.

Easterners suffered through another hot and humid day Saturday. The coolest temperatures in the nation were in the rainy areas in the Upper Mississippi Valley.

Threat To Sundown Accreditation Fades

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SUNDOWN — Texas Education Agency officials apparently have backed off an implied threat that state accreditation might be withdrawn from the Sundown Independent School District because of community unrest.

A highly critical TEA report on problems within the district mailed to Sundown school leaders recently indicated troubles in the tiny oil town were so severe the district's accreditation soon might be in doubt.

TEA accreditation consultant Carl DeFibaugh said, however, that the report — an inter-agency memo itemizing the

problems for assistant commissioner of education Alton Bowen — was only a "routine" statement meant to get school trustees to "get things back together and get back to the business of teaching, not as a threat."

Administrative services division representative D.P. O'Quinn and Director of School Transportation Gabe Gilley, who prepared the letter after a June 16 visit to Sundown at the request of interim superintendent Dalton Gill, said the four-page memo was "our opinion and is complete based on the testimony we heard."

"... if present conditions in the district continue to exist, it is our opinion that the instructional program will be in question in the not too distant future," Gilley and O'Quinn wrote after the visit, comments that once more set off a small furor in the 1,190-member community.

"It was a threat. It sounded like a threat. It read like a threat, and it just was a threat," Sundown school board president Jim Hogue said. "I was under the impression they were here to help us get back on our feet, but from the looks of things they didn't help us much with this."

Hogue, board president since the April 1 elections revamped composition of the school board and set off another round of community and school problems, was a main target of criticism in the TEA report.

When Hogue didn't immediately turn the critical report over to other trustees, he also became a target of local criticism.

Some Sundowners, who unexplainably received the report earlier, claimed that he was hiding the TEA criticism — an almost identical complaint to those that earlier got one trustee defeated in a reelection bid and a superintendent's three-

See SCHOOLS Page 14

Gin Fall Kills Slaton Boy

SLATON (Special) — A 10-year-old Slaton boy died Saturday afternoon after he fell from a catwalk in an abandoned cotton gin here.

Robert Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hodges, was pronounced dead at the scene about 5:55 p.m. by Slaton Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford.

The Hodges youngster and a companion were playing in the gin when the mishap occurred. Stafford ruled the death accidental.

Services for the boy, a Slaton native, are pending with Englands Funeral Service here. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and attended Stephen F. Austin Elementary School.

Survivors other than his parents include two brothers, Ross Dan and Kenneth Lee, both of the home, and four sisters, Jo Ann, Natalie, Sonya and Patricia Joy Lindsey, all of Slaton.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS:

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Men Give Nudist Paint Cover-Up

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) — Two men with brushes and a can of orange paint seized a French nudist and covered him from head to toe, police said Saturday.

They reported the incident occurred at the Pinarella beach on the west coast of this Mediterranean island Friday. The beach generally is used by families and some bathers have protested the presence of nudists, saying there are many near-deserted beaches where they could go.

Police said the two painters, escaped and the nudist, a 36-year-old engineer from Paris, filed a complaint accusing them of assault.

FORECAST for Sunday



Lubbock and vicinity: Probability of rain 40 percent today with the high expected to be in the mid 80s and the low in the mid 60s. Southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mph.

1 a.m.	79	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	79	2 p.m.	85
3 a.m.	78	3 p.m.	86
4 a.m.	77	4 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	75	5 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	75	6 p.m.	81
7 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	79
8 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	78
9 a.m.	75	9 p.m.	78
10 a.m.	80	10 p.m.	76
11 a.m.	81	11 p.m.	75
Noon	80	Midnight	75

Maximum 87, Minimum 72
Maximum 9 year ago today 94, Minimum a year ago today 64
Sun rises today 6:57 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:54 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 62%, Minimum Humidity 47%, Humidity at midnight 52%.

City	P	H	L
Abilene	95	75	Denver 21 77 52
Albuquerque	90	64	El Paso 89 70
Amarillo	14	77	Houston 83 75
Hoobs	90	68	Oklahoma City 45 94 73
Dallas	96	77	W. Falls 66 100 74

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts for today a band of showers from Maine southwest to Texas. Showers are also predicted for Louisiana and Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for July 22, 1978; Time taken: 3 p.m.
Weather conditions: 86 degrees, partly cloudy, 50 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 10 mph.

Count: 947 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Fungal Fragments, Smut (spores), Alternaria (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

South Plains Temperatures

Station	Max	Min	Prep.	Jayton	103	75	Paducah	103	x-74
Abernathy	96	70	—	Lamesa	100	69	Plains	98	67
Big Spring	99	78	—	Levelland	96	x-65	Plainview	98	72
Brownfield	98	68	—	Littlefield	95	67	Seminole	99	67
Dimmitt	90	65	—	Lubbock	93	72	Snyder	96	75
				Matador	102	75	Tahoka	96	70
				Morton	96	x-62	Tulia	96	67
				Muleshoe	95	65	x —	indicates minimum occurred Thursday morning.	
				Muleshoe Refuge	96	67			

City Anti-Busing Group To Hear Demo Candidate

Xen Oden, Democratic candidate for state representative of Lubbock's west-side District 75-A, on Monday will address We the People, a local anti-busing group.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue.

Mrs. Oden's Republican opponent, Buzz Robnett, spoke to the organization earlier this month.

We the People is pushing for federal legislation to prohibit court-ordered busing to integrate public schools. The group also is circulating petitions in an attempt to force the city and school district to hold special elections on proposed tax rollbacks.

Those petitions will be available, and the status of the drive will be discussed, at Monday's meeting.

The group also will discuss efforts to get national exposure on a proposed anti-busing amendment to the Constitution. Such an amendment has been locked in a congressional committee.

The National Association for Neighborhood Schools has appealed to We the People and its supporters to write letters to the ABC television network urging coverage on the proposed amendment.

Sir Walter Raleigh lived in the bloody Tower of London for years and literally lost his head there.

Water Development Plans Under Study

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Water is such a basic commodity that sometimes it can be taken for granted.

But when the temperature goes up, and the rain doesn't come down, folks begin to be more conscious of it — especially when they're restricted in using it.

For Texans old enough to remember the drought of the 1950s, the current spell of hot, dry weather brings back some ominous memories, of cracking ground, dying trees and cattle, and water being hauled in by railroad cars and tank trucks.

Those personal memories including bottled water coming in from town — and the fact that it tasted funny after drinking the stuff which the windmill pumped up.

It was that drought that persuaded communities such as Dallas to embark on ambitious reservoir-building programs, and led the state in 1957 to adopt the "Water Planning Act."

Some three years later, Gov. Price Daniel called on the Water Development Board (now part of the Department of Water Resources) to begin work on a statewide plan for meeting water needs of Texas in 1980.

Gov. John Connally called for a comprehensive Texas water development plan in 1964, and that plan was duly brought forth in 1968.

But when it was presented to the citizens, there were mixed reactions — and voters turned down the bonds proposed for financing the plan, with many, (if not most) apparently thinking they had defeated the plan itself.

But the Texas Water Plan remains very much alive, although proposals for bringing water from the Mississippi River were scrapped after the Corps of Engineers concluded the projects was simply too expensive.

Plans for importing water to Texas from outside the state also remain alive, however, with discussions with Arkansas and Oklahoma having been started sever-

al years back. Those discussions are continuing through the Department of Water Resources.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has emphasized new water development at various times, including creation of a special task force on the subject.

During Briscoe's administration (and in some cases, through Briscoe's efforts), Texas has become involved in water planning efforts through the Western Governors Conference and High Plains Study Council (the latter focusing on the steadily declining Ogallala Aquifer, the key to much of the agricultural production of the High Plains area).

There is considerable debate — and some honest disagreement — among some environmental groups and factions favoring additional reservoir construction as to how much more water Texas will need, and whether that water (or how much of it) can be provided by better conservation practices.

But there are several facts which stand out clearly upon even a cursory glance at the water situation in Texas.

One is that as the state grows, there will have to be water for the newcomers, and it will have to be from either new

sources, or from those who are already using water giving up part of their share of it.

That people are reluctant to give up their water supplies is evident from such recent hearings as those of the Texas Water Commission on the application of Colorado River Municipal Water District to construct Stacy Reservoir in Coleman, Runnels and Concho counties.

The Lower Colorado River Authority and City of Austin, among others, are opposing that request, saying they're afraid that stopping the water upstream will mean shortages downstream.

Those upstream say they're already short of water — and they're entitled to drink it just as much as those downstream.

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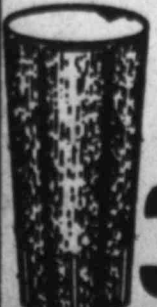
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ON GUARD — Bolivian soldiers watch over LaPaz from the Alto, or heights, near the capital city Friday after the regime of Gen. Hugo Banzer proclaimed a state of siege following a rebellion in support of Gen. Juan Pereda Asbun. Later in the day, Banzer yielded his powers to a military junta, which in turn designated Pereda as the chief of state. Pereda had won a recent national presidential election, only to have a court annul the result. (AP Laserphoto)

Pereda Says Takeover Backed By Bolivians

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Gen. Juan Pereda, who ended President Hugo Banzer's seven-year rule with a one-day rebellion, says he had to take control of the country to prevent the rise of leftist extremism.

The former air force commander also claims his takeover of the presidency Friday represented the will of the majority of Bolivians and had the unanimous support of the armed forces.

Pereda, 46, launched the early-morning rebellion of air force and army units in the eastern oil city of Santa Cruz to back his claim that he won the presidential election two weeks ago. Armed civilians backing Pereda also seized radio stations in Cochabamba and Oruro. There were no known casualties.

Banzer, 52, an army general who had planned to step aside for an elected president Aug. 6, sent two representatives to try to negotiate with Pereda, who ironically was the government's own candidate in the election. When that failed, Banzer apparently decided he had to choose between resignation and civil war.

He announced in a nationwide broadcast Friday night he was stepping down in favor of a three-man interim military junta. Three hours later Pereda flew the

600 miles from Santa Cruz, entered the presidential palace triumphantly and was sworn in as president by the junta.

Although the country was under a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew and a state of siege that denied constitutional guarantees, life appeared to have returned to normal Saturday.

Many troops could be seen in this 12,000-foot-high capital city during the tense hours between Banzer's resignation and Pereda's takeover. But the streets of La Paz were quiet Saturday, and shops opened as usual. Cochabamba and Santa Cruz also were reported returning to normal.

Many observers feared, however, that the power switch might not be accepted peacefully by tin miners and the urban working class, largely Indian or part-Indian Bolivians who strongly supported leftist-backed former President Hernan Siles Zuazo in the elections.

Tin miners at the big Catavi mine began a 48-hour strike Friday in support of Siles.

After being sworn in, Pereda asked his countrymen to unite behind him and help develop the nation. Bolivia is the poorest country in South America, with a per-capita gross national product of \$650.

"I come as a revolutionary response to

the crisis planted by extremism," Pereda said.

He said his government will be "nationalistic," the same term Banzer used to describe his administration.

Both are considered rightists, but Banzer had governed in a largely pragmatic, non-ideological way in recent years. Many observers think that Pereda, whose civilian backing is largely right-wing, will be less tolerant than Banzer was of criticism and opposition.

Siles, 64, led a leftist coalition that included the small Communist Party and was running a distant second to Pereda — 50.13 percent to 21.8 percent — in the popular vote when counting was halted last weekend.

Siles, other opposition candidates and a group of international observers charged widespread election fraud on behalf of Pereda, and the national Supreme Court voided the results and ordered new elections with six months. Presumably those elections now will not be held.

Pereda's public statements of the past three days indicate he feared that Siles would gather mass support and sweep to power — by a coup, said Pereda.

Banzer turned to Pereda as a candidate when the rest of the military blocked the president from running in the elections.

Construction Ends At Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — The once-bustling construction site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, the pride of the atomic industry, is quiet.

All that remains of the 1,800 workers who were building the largest nuclear power plant in the nation are a few laborers fighting to keep the ocean and the weather from eroding the dormant concrete and steel giant into a multi-billion-dollar pile of scrap.

The iron workers, welders, carpenters and tunnel builders left the 715-acre site Friday just minutes before a 6 p.m. deadline for halting construction as demanded by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The indefinite NRC-ordered shutdown is the latest chapter in a seven-year battle between the prime sponsor of the \$2.3

billion twin-reactor plant — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — and anti-nuclear demonstrators.

Through the years, dozens of hearings have been held before the NRC and the Environmental Protection Agency, and opponents of nuclear power have staged a score of demonstrations against the plant.

In May 1977, 1,414 people were arrested for trespassing on the site, and last month 18,000 people crowded onto the plant grounds in the largest protest in the history of the nation's anti-nuclear movement.

Although the demonstrations reflected the impassioned debate over the plant and received considerable national attention, the project was finally shut down by

the regulatory process — not the Clamshell Alliance, the umbrella organization for the anti-nuclear protests.

As the unemployed construction workers filled bars around the plant this weekend, their bitterness was directed toward "politicians who are playing games with the plant and the men who worked there," in the words of one worker.

Another laborer, Dutch Hoffman, an iron worker from Pittsfield, Mass., said, "You can't blame the Clamshell for the shutdown. They were just echoing the concerns of people who fear nuclear power."

Along with their last paychecks, the workers received a letter from Gov. Meldrim Thomson, Seabrook's most vocal supporter.

Thomson said the plant and the workers have been "done in" by a "mad federal bureaucracy, a gutless national administration and a stupid judiciary."

But the men found little solace in Thomson's words.

They did find some comfort, however, in the work they had accomplished so far.

Although only 13 percent of the project has been completed, the effort is clearly visible.

A towering concrete sea wall — "protection against the highest tidal wave," in the words of Public Service Co. — borders a mammoth hole blasted in solid granite.

Rising from the bottom of the deep stone pit is the steel and concrete base of the containment buildings, which would house and protect the twin-reactors, each to produce 1,150 megawatts.

A different group of workers — the sandhogs — brag of the enormous tunnels they have started.

They know that a small group of laborers, about 60 or 70 men, have been kept on to try to maintain the plant. But they say a lengthy layoff will require millions of dollars to repair damage done by the weather and the ocean.

"They've got a handful of men to keep the pumps going so the ocean doesn't reclaim the tunnels or the main pit," said a tunnel supervisor, who asked not to be identified. "If they have a major pump failure or a week of rain, they might as well kiss Seabrook goodbye."

Public Service Co. says it will spend \$600,000 each day that work is halted.

A portion of that money will pay for about 450 engineers, administrators and other specialists the company says it didn't want to risk losing and for the workers, including security guards.

The balance will pay interest on the money the utility has borrowed for the plant.

The company has spent \$400 million and has committed another \$600 million. The plant is already three years behind schedule and construction costs have jumped from the 1971 estimate of \$1 billion to the present \$2.3 billion.

Company officials warn that consumers ultimately will bear the extra costs caused by the delay in construction.

No one can be sure when or if work on Seabrook will resume.

And many of the workers say they don't plan to wait and see.



NUCLEAR POWER CONSTRUCTION — As the final day of construction ends Friday at the Seabrook nuclear power plant, a superintendent of construction, Jeff DiBiasco, watches the last batch of concrete being poured into the base pad of the cooling towers for the nuclear reactors. With the construction permit pulled by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, work on the nation's largest atomic power generator came to an end at 6 p.m. Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Trade Commission To Probe Advertisements For Beer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advertising for Lowenbrau beer is under federal investigation for possibly deceiving consumers into thinking it is the same beer made in Germany for six centuries.

The investigation was revealed Saturday in a letter written by Michael Pertschuk, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

"The commission is exploring the question whether the current advertising and promotion of the domestic Lowenbrau could mislead or deceive consumers into thinking it is still an imported beer or that it is brewed according to the original German formula," Pertschuk said in the letter to Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

Anheuser-Busch, the largest American brewery, last November asked the FTC to investigate the marketing of Lowenbrau, complaining that it is brewed differently than German Lowenbrau.

Anheuser-Busch said the Lowenbrau beer sold in America is not the same famous beer brewed in Munich since 1383. Instead, it is brewed in America by Miller Brewing Co., the No. 2 American brewer, under a licensing agreement with the German company.

Miller opposed the Anheuser-Busch petition, saying at the time that "we find it incredulous that the world's largest brewer would ask the FTC to protect them."

The German-brewed Lowenbrau has not been imported since the fall of 1977.

According to the Anheuser-Busch petition:

— German made Lowenbrau is brewed with 100 percent barley malt but the domestic beer is only 72 percent barley malt and 28 percent corn grits.

— Domestic Lowenbrau contains a chemical anti-oxidant, chillproofer and foam improver not found in the German beer.

— German Lowenbrau is fermented twice over six weeks, but the domestic product is fermented once for nine days.

Pertschuk revealed the investigation in asking Blumenthal to modify legal interpretations by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) of advertisements of alcoholic beverages.

He said the bureau, a part of the Treasury Department, bans comparative advertising of alcohol products even when the ads are true.

The FTC chairman said Anheuser-Busch believes if it ran truthful ads telling the difference between Miller's Lowenbrau beer and the German made product, it could be violating the bureau's regulations.

Pertschuk said the advertising rules "inhibit the development of truthful comparative advertising in the alcohol industry and may restrict the flow of accurate product information to consumers."

Guy L. Smith, a spokesman for Miller Brewing in Milwaukee, said Saturday that the company has been informally notified of the letter requesting the change in regulations.

"We have not seen the letter or any specific proposal to accomplish this," he said. "Furthermore, the BATF regulations presently permit truthful comparative advertising where the director of the BATF is satisfied that such ads will not mislead the public and is also of the opinion that it is not disparaging."

Fish Makes Expert Fisherman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fishermen use little artificial fish to catch real fish. Two California scientists report finding a fish that does the same thing.

Many species of anglerfish that use a fleshy appendage as bait on the end of a flexible spine have been known for decades. But the lure of the newly described anglerfish looks like a fish.

Not only does the anglerfish have a life-like lure dangling within grabbing distance, but the fish swishes it back and forth when an appealing target approaches.

"The thin, membranous quality of the bait allows it to ripple while being pulled through the water, simulating the lateral undulations of a swimming fish," reported biologists Theodore Pietsch and David Grobecker of California State University in Long Beach.

"The movements of the illicium (spine) and bait heighten the mimicry to a remarkable extent."

The researchers discussed the anglerfish in a report in the July 28 issue of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They said the sea creature is a previously undescribed species of the genus Antennarius.

To add its fishing ability, Pietsch and Grobecker said, the four-inch long anglerfish is camouflaged with an irregular body covered with bulbous protuberances and mottled with light-cream, dark chocolate brown, and red and black hues.

The spine carrying the lure is a little more than an inch long and the fake fish is about half an inch long. When the anglerfish is not angling, the lure is laid back on the fish's head.



SWORN IN — Air Force Gen. Juan Pereda is seen Saturday in La Paz being sworn in as President of Bolivia. Pereda led an armed rebellion that saw no known casualties, but brought about the resignation of President Hugo Banzer, Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

During World War II, when water was rationed, the baths in Buckingham Palace were all marked with a five-inch line.

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Peveto Seeks 'Package Deal' On Tax Actions

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, wants to see the submission of tax relief constitutional amendments to the success or failure of his property tax reform bill.

He figures he has the votes to get the bill — which has drawn renewed opposition from realtors and farmers — out of the House Ways and Means Committee and hopes for action Monday.

"The House will come out with a package deal, and that is that we don't pass any constitutional amendments unless this bill becomes law. . . . When we submit constitutional amendments, I think we'll have to amend them to say none will be submitted unless House Bill 37 becomes law," he said.

Such major tax relief issues as taxation of rural land on productivity and \$10,000 homestead exemptions from school taxes require constitutional amendments.

Peveto said Friday he has polled the 13-member House Ways and Means Committee and found "eight sure votes and three probables."

Approval Monday would set the bill up for possible floor action this week — the third week of the 30-day session. The companion bill in the Senate has been referred to a friendly committee, which will hear the proposal Monday.

One provision of the measure could work against the kind of uniform tax appraisal system Peveto says he wants.

It would eliminate the newly created School Tax Assessment Practices Board, which sets and — significantly — enforces appraisal standards for school districts.

A district risks its state school aid if it flouts standards set by the board, which has a \$4 million budget to do its job and make benchmark appraisals of its own.

Only recently, the board persuaded 10 districts to submit required information by threatening a cut-off in state aid.

Peveto's bill creates a State Property Tax Board, which would set appraisal standards and issue manuals governing all taxing bodies. But it would have no power to enforce them.

A single office in each county would perform appraisals; using forms and manuals issued by the board. The board would check up on the local offices' accuracy and publish its findings.

But there would be no sanctions to enforce equity.

"I don't want to do that unless it becomes necessary to put sanctions in. . . . I felt like the carrot-and-stick method would bring folks along without them thinking we are trying to take over at the local level. . . . Those folks (tax officials) want to do good. We just never showed them how to do good," Peveto said.

Russell Graham, associate director of the school tax board, said that while the threat of losing school aid had worked, he felt it would "be a very extreme case if we ever" actually cut off funds.

"It would be awfully severe to take

money from teachers' pockets or close down schools because we can't get cooperation from a school tax office," he said.

He said he felt provisions of Peveto's bill, such as benchmark appraisals — called ratio studies — would give taxpayers the solid evidence they need to sue when appraisals are inaccurate.

Besides countywide appraisals and statewide standards, Peveto's bill requires reappraisals at least every five years. A city, school district or other taxing unit could require annual reappraisals if it was willing to bear the cost.

The bill contains a 5 percent limit on local property tax revenue increases, but Peveto is ready to remove it because, he says, "There is no support for it. I can't force the committee to leave it in there."

He says a "truth in taxing" provision requiring detailed notice and hearings on

tax increases, and referenda to roll back increases, should do the job of keeping taxes in line.

But the Texas Real Estate Association, which dropped its hostility toward the bill when Peveto added the 5 percent limit, again opposes it.

Gerhardt Schulle, real estate lobbyist, said he doubted Gov. Dolph Briscoe would have opened the session to Peveto's bill without the tax ceiling.

"His bill . . . would not give any homeowners relief. Equalization, even with the ceiling, in major metropolitan areas — unless you get something like a \$10,000 exemption — would raise taxes on single family dwellings," Schulle said.

Peveto said a study of 35 school districts made by the Legislative Property Tax Committee showed homeowners' taxes would drop.

"The problem with Gerhardt is he still has no idea how the property tax system operates or what's in the bill. . . . It would equalize within a local taxing entity, not among all the entities in the state," he said.

Briscoe opposed the Peveto bill in past sessions, when it contained no property tax limit, and had to be persuaded to include it in the special session. Peveto's attempt to link the bill with tax relief constitutional amendments sought by

Briscoe is clearly designed to head off a veto.

"If Gov. Briscoe wants it (the tax ceiling) left in there, he is going to have to lobby the committee, because I've lobbied them and they don't want it," he said.

"I don't think he'll veto it without the 5 percent cap," Peveto added.

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Democrats Revive Caravan

By CARROL W. CAGLE
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — A tactical campaign decision by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce King appears to be a move toward capitalizing on the topheavy Democratic voter registration in New Mexico.

King has decided to dust off and reimplement the "Democratic caravan," which involves all candidates or as many as can make it in any one journey — traveling by caravan to several towns each day.

King says he hopes the caravan will visit each of the state's 32 counties between now and the November election.

The caravan was utilized by Democrats in previous years, but not in recent ones as candidates have tended to go it alone in raising funds, planning strategies and reaching voters.

But if an entire array of candidates pulls into a town and is joined by local office-seekers, it could be a newsworthy event and one which would emphasize the united nature of a party that has often been beset by factionalism.

King might have been thinking of the low voter turnout during the June 6 primary election. If voter interest remains at a relatively low ebb between now and November, it could help the Democrats by not bringing out those "swing" Democrats who are registered with the party but who sometimes go for Republicans — especially conservative ones like Joe Siroen, King's opponent, and GOP Sen. Pete Domenici, who's a liberal on some issues but generally perceived as conservative.

If there's a normal breakdown which generally follows registration lists, however, the Democrats clearly will do well.

Latest reports from the secretary of state's office show New Mexico has 370,000 Democrats, 160,000 Republicans and 38,000 independents. If the "Democratic caravan" ends up reflecting genuine party unity, King and his colleagues should benefit at the polls.

The caravan may help to bind any intraparty wounds, as well.

In 1968, Democratic gubernatorial candidates Gene Lusk and John Burroughs engaged in a strongly fought contest for the nomination. Even though Lusk, the favorite of outgoing Gov. Jack Campbell, won the bid the primary fight's bitterness lingered on through the general election and helped Republican David Cargo win the governorship.

Also that year, Cargo's 21,000-vote margin in Bernalillo County helped sweep in GOP candidates at the local level in Albuquerque and provided coattails for Republican candidates for state treasurer and state auditor.

King's primary contest this year was against Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson.

Although King and Ferguson appear to have a relatively friendly relationship, the same is not the case between King and Democratic Gov. Jerry Apodaca, whose allies helped Ferguson in the primary.

By putting the Democratic caravan on the road, King may be attempting to head off any move by Apodaca's organization toward the Republican camp, while also seeking to capitalize on that 370,000-to-160,000 registration edge.

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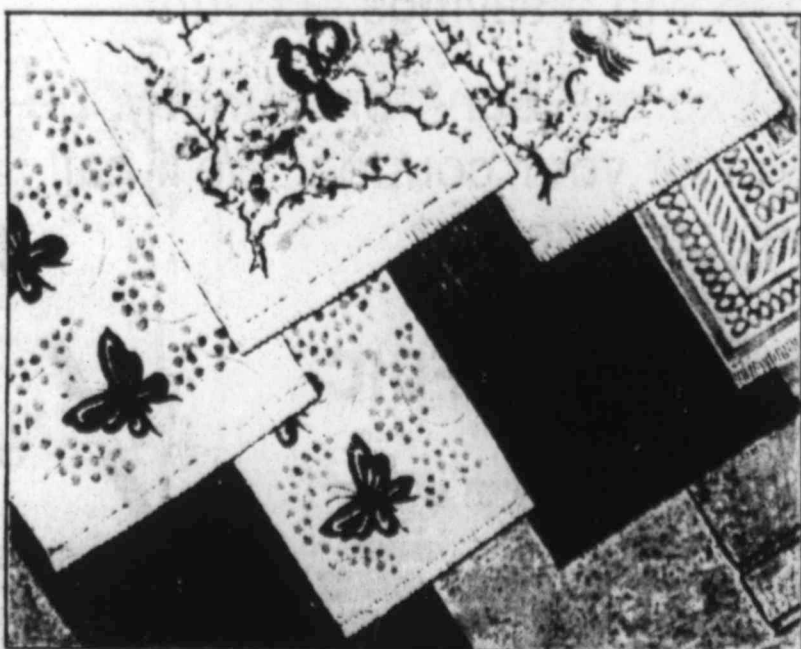
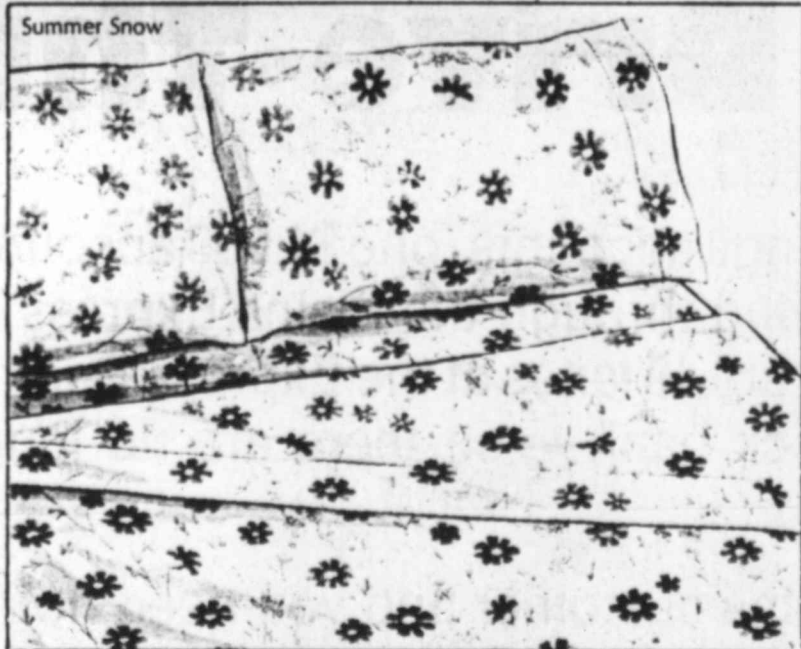
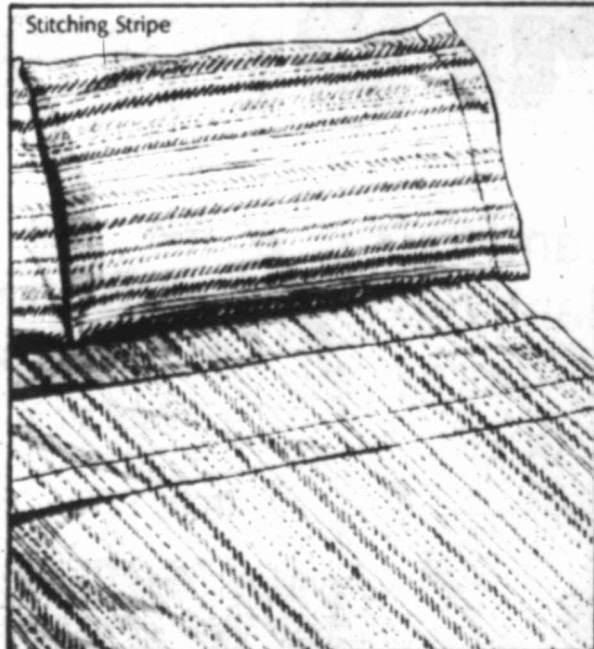
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Mountains Of Rotting Trash Begin To Disappear

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Garbagemen and street cleaners on Saturday began clearing away mounds of rotting rubbish, litter and trash bags neglected during the eight-day strike by 19,600 municipal employees.

The non-uniformed city workers ended their strike on Friday night after ratifying a new contract that calls for extensive layoffs.

The strike — the most widespread in the city's history — halted street-cleaning and garbage collection and shut down all recreational facilities, museums, health care centers for the poor and licensing bureaus. Hundreds of guards and sheriff's deputies at three city-run prisons joined the walkout but returned to work Wednesday under court order.

The most visible evidence of the walkout, however, were the mountains of trash collecting at 29 emergency dumping sites in 90-degree-plus weather.

Police were stationed at the dumping sites Saturday to prevent additional dumping as garbagemen resumed work downtown. Residential pickups were scheduled to resume Monday.

"We are aiming to have everything cleaned up by the end of next week," said Mayor Frank Rizzo.

City museums also opened Saturday. Other city services were to resume normal operations Monday.

Police, firefighters and teachers did not take part in the strike.

The city workers, members of either District Council 33 or 47 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, ratified the pact 6,667 to 4,230. Many union members expressed displeasure, however, over the city's intention to reduce its non-uniformed work force by as much as 3,500 jobs.

The pact calls for a 7 percent pay increase the first year.

Before the new agreement was ratified, Council 33 members, mainly blue-collar and clerical workers, averaged about \$11,686 a year. Members of Council 47, consisting of professional and technical employees, averaged about \$17,400 annually.

Following a 9 percent pay increase awarded to police in binding arbitration recently, Rizzo said as many as 3,500 non-uniformed workers would have to be laid

off to finance the added burden on the city payroll. Firefighters received a similar award last Wednesday.

The first layoffs, expected to number about 600, may come in less than two weeks. But City Manager Director Hibel Levinson said an undetermined number of others would be laid off by Aug. 20.

Despite the city's insistence that layoffs were inevitable, Earl Stout, president of District Council 33, said: "I'll work for something so people won't get laid off...I have a formula." He did not elaborate.

As a result of the walkout, the workers gained a provision that the layoffs would be across-the-board, including the police and fire departments. Initially, Rizzo had said the uniformed forces would not be included.

FORECLOSURE SALE

A public auction of the real property formerly known as Kimball Music Company, 2832 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas, will be held at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, August 1, 1978, at the Lubbock County Court House, Lubbock, Texas. Legal Description: Lot 21, Block 13, College View Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. For further information, contact Walter L. Cowart, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79401, (806)762-7471.

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Area Visit Scheduled By Krueger

Agriculture will be the topic of U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger's press conference from 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Hilton Inn, parlor B.

Krueger, who faces Republican John Tower in November for a seat in the U.S. Senate, also will visit 10 other cities in the area:

•Tahoka — Krueger will speak at a 7:30 a.m. Thursday breakfast at Tahoka Cafeteria.

•Lamesa — He will be at a 10 a.m. Thursday reception at Turner's Cafe.

•Brownfield — The Democrat will speak at the noon Thursday luncheon of Brownfield Country Club.

•Levelland — Krueger will be in the Sundown Room at South Plains College from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Thursday for a reception.

•Plainview — He will be at a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday. The location was not announced.

•Tulia — Krueger will be in the Willie Room of Swisher Electric Co-op from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday for a reception.

•Dimmitt — He will be at a city hall reception from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday.

•Frona — He will attend a reception at Frona State Bank from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

•Amarillo — Krueger will hold a press conference from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the La Casita Room of the Holiday Inn.

•Canyon — He will be at a reception in the WT Green Room at West Texas State University from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday.

•Amarillo — Krueger will return to Amarillo at 7 p.m. Friday where he will throw out the first ball in the Gold Sox baseball team game at Dick Bivens Field.

While he is in Lubbock Thursday, Krueger also will meet with supporters to discuss his campaign and he will attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association at the Hilton Inn.

Krueger, who won a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives on his first entry into politics in 1974, was named 1975's "Rookie of the Year" by Texas Monthly magazine. The 42-year-old New Braunfels man was voted "most effective freshman congressman" by his colleagues in Washington.

He has served as a member of the House's interstate and foreign commerce committee and the science and technology committee.

Prior to entering the political arena, Krueger taught Elizabethan literature and served as associate professor, vice provost and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Duke University.

Krueger, who calls himself an independent Democrat, said, "I am independent of power politics and party factions. I listen to different points of view on a particular issue and then vote in a way which I feel will benefit all Texans and all Americans."

The 42-year-old New Braunfels native said of his race with Tower, "It will take the combined efforts of all Democrats, Republicans and independents dissatisfied with the representation we now have in Washington to replace our silent senator."

Krueger, in fighting for deregulation of the price of natural gas and oil, established himself as a strong advocate of developing new sources of energy, including tidal and solar energy.

During the last weeks of the primary campaign, in which he carried 210 of the state's 254 counties, Krueger released eight "position papers" outlining his views on taxes, defense, education, health care and other issues.

City Teacher Gets Award

Lubbock teacher Elizabeth J. Bruce of 2111 31st St. received the Distinguished Service Award July 17 at the Opportunities Industrial Center Annual Regional Conference in Little Rock, Ark.

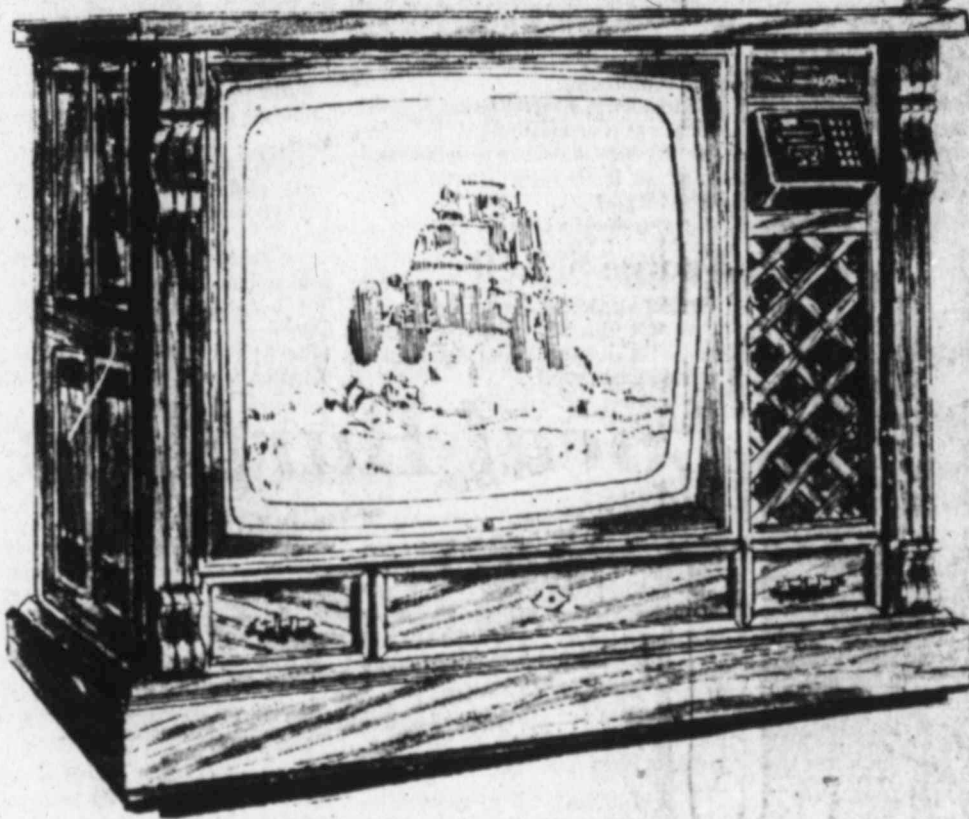
Mrs. Bruce, who had been given the trip to the conference by the local OIC, was honored for ability as a typing teacher. She was the only delegate to receive such an award.

The session, which was titled "Building a Better America — OIC on the Move," offered workshops in public relations, job creation and office management.

About 600 delegates from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas attended the three-day conference.

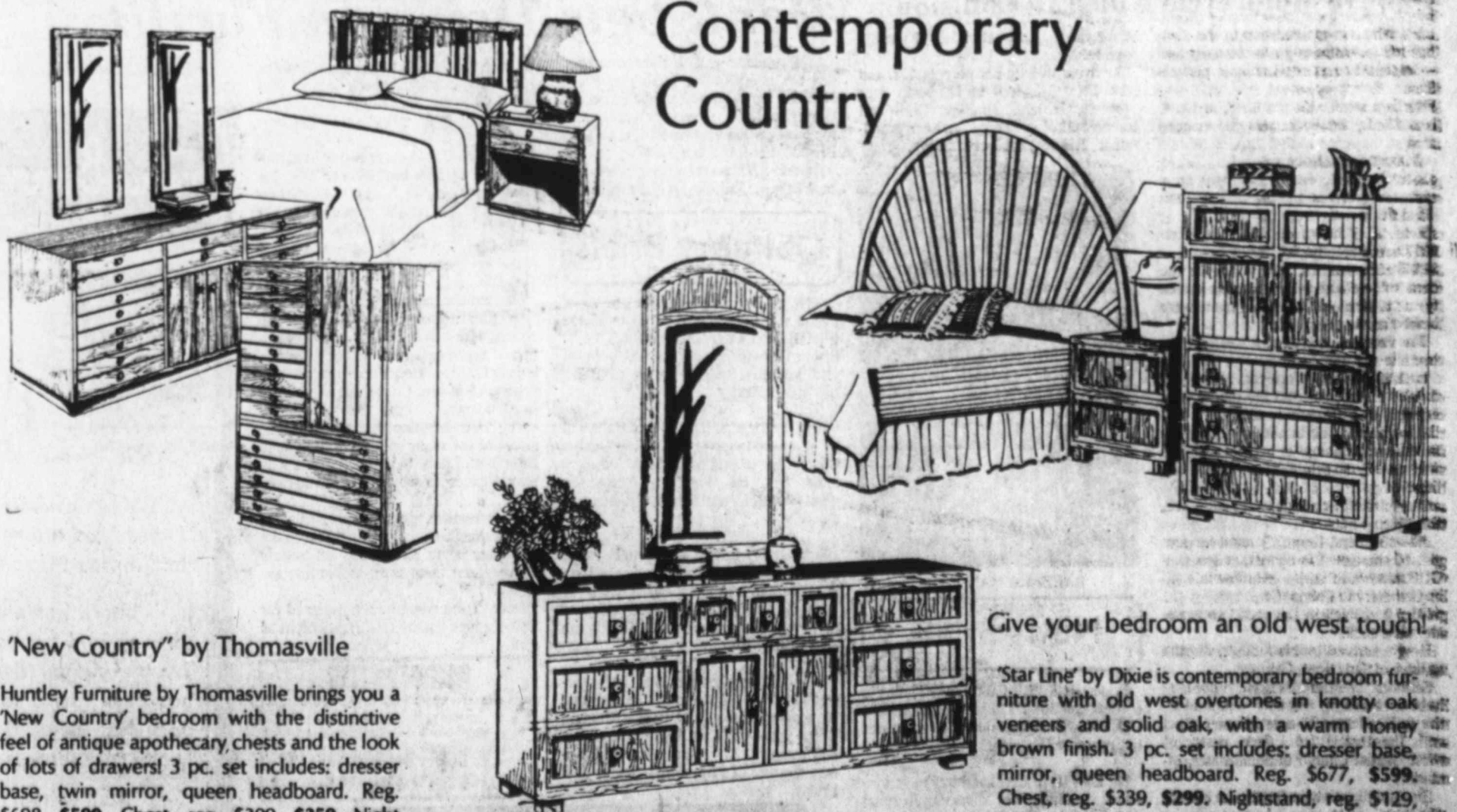
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'New Country' by Thomasville

Huntley Furniture by Thomasville brings you a 'New Country' bedroom with the distinctive feel of antique apothecary chests and the look of lots of drawers! 3 pc. set includes: dresser base, twin mirror, queen headboard. Reg. \$698, \$599. Chest, reg. \$399, \$359. Night stand, reg. \$119, \$109.

Your choice at
\$599 3 pc. set

Give your bedroom an old west touch

'Star Line' by Dixie is contemporary bedroom furniture with old west overtones in knotty oak veneers and solid oak, with a warm honey brown finish. 3 pc. set includes: dresser base, mirror, queen headboard. Reg. \$677, \$599. Chest, reg. \$339, \$299. Nightstand, reg. \$129, \$119.



Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

Obituaries

Evelyn Adams

SLATON (Special) — Services for Evelyn Brookscene Adams, 55, a Slaton resident for 10 years, are pending with Englands Funeral Service.

She died Saturday morning in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a brother, Alvin Adams of Waco; and two sisters, Norma Kundson of Cleveland, Ohio and Frances Digs of Houston.

Mrs. Ruth Brock

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Hollis (Ruth) Brock, 80, of Brownfield will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Crescent Hill Church of Christ here with Bob Reynolds, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brock died at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Brownfield General Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Windom and grew up in Olustee, Okla. Mrs. Brock married Hollis M. Brock on June 15, 1922 in Roby. She moved to the Union Community in Terry County in 1922 and the couple farmed in the area until 1948. She moved to Brownfield in 1962. Mrs. Brock was a member of Crescent Hill Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Willard of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Dora Belt of Victoria and three grandchildren.

Henry T. Brooks

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Henry T. Brooks, 66, of Paducah, will be at 2 p.m. today at Paducah First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor, and the Rev. Tilden Armstrong officiating.

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

Brooks died at 2 a.m. Saturday at Richards Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

He served in the Coast Guard during World War II and was a retired motel operator. Brooks was a lifelong resident of Cottle County.

Survivors include his wife, Doolie; a son, Kelley of Plainview; a brother, Calvin of Paducah; three sisters, Pearl Al-

len of Paducah and Hallye Christian and Rosa Gleaton, both of Lubbock; and a grandchild.

O. C. Burrow Jr.

SPUR (Special) — Services for O. C. Burrow Jr., 49, a Dallas resident, will be at 3 p.m. today in Girard Baptist Church in Girard.

Burial will be in Girard Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

Burrow, who died in a Dallas hospital Friday following a lengthy illness, was born in Kent County. He had resided in Dallas the past 21 years. He was a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burrow Sr. of Spur; a son, Mike L. of Dallas; a daughter, three brothers, Sid of New Home, Scott of Wolforth and C. W. of Abilene.

Nephews will be pallbearers.

Clemmer Infant

Graveside services for Valerie Renee Clemmer, two-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clemmer of Rt. 6, Woodrow, were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The infant died Friday night.

Survivors include the parents; a brother, Conrad of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk of Lubbock, Mrs. Joe A. French of Lubbock and Buford Clemmer of Florida.

Mrs. Ella Cooper

Services for Mrs. Ella Mae Cooper, 82, of 4710 Slide Road, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. James Schoenrock, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Cooper died Saturday afternoon in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Ladonia and had lived in Lubbock since 1920.

Survivors include a son, Jimmie W. of Irving; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Andrews and Mrs. Herman Brown, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Harold Lambeth of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Ada Beavers of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and six

great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Elena Escamilla

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Elena F. Escamilla, 63, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Escamilla died at 11:49 p.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Brackenfield native moved here from Eagle Pass.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Dianina Elisando of Hereford and Marisela Gamino of California; three sons, Robert Fuentes of Hereford, and Pedro and George, both of Amarillo; three sisters, three brothers, 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dall Floyd

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Dall Franklin Floyd, 52, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Monday in James B. Totten & Son Chapel in Electra.

Burial will be in New Electra Cemetery under the direction of Totten & Son Funeral Home of Electra.

Floyd died about 1 a.m. Friday at his home when he apparently fell asleep while smoking and suffered smoke inhalation. Firefighters said the fire damage was confined to the area around the bed.

Snyder Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin ruled Floyd's death accidental.

He was born in Grandfield, Okla. and had worked in the oil fields most of his life. Floyd was a former resident of Electra and had lived in Snyder the past six years.

Survivors include three daughters, Patricia Parten and Betty Cook, both of Fort Worth and Sharon Iker of Cisco; three sons, Vernon and Ricky, both of Fort Worth and Ronnie of Mesquite; his mother, Laura Floyd of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Clarence of Brownwood, and Arch of Snyder and two sisters, Dora Rhodes and Vera Parr, both of Wichita Falls.

Evelyn Garrett

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Evelyn Garrett, 53, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ken Andress, pastor First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens here.

The Aspermont native died Saturday morning in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She had been a resident of Snyder 21 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Mitchell of Snyder; three sisters, Mrs. E. M. Jones of Aspermont, Mrs. A. J. Kidd of Rotan and Mrs. D. F. Hight of Farwell; and two grandchildren.

Frank James

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Frank James, 85, a resident of Snyder since 1939, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the New Hope Baptist Church here.

Officiating will be the Rev. Raymond Duncan, pastor.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

James, a native of Welder, died Friday afternoon in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

He married Odessa Price in 1963 in Snyder. James was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Ceola Houston of Fairbanks, Alaska and Rosa Lee Jones of Carlsbad, N. M.; a stepdaughter, Virginia Jackson of Monterey, Calif.; seven sons, Freddie Ray, Ernest and Pearl, all of Snyder, L. S. of Farmington, N. M., Elbert of Stockton, Calif., Hoza of San Diego, Calif., and Billy Joe of San Jose, Calif.; two stepsons, James Price Jr. of Snyder and Stamford Price of Seaside, Calif.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

J. E. Rudell

RALLS (Special) — Graveside services for J. E. Rudell, 89, a retired merchant, will be at 6 p.m. today in Lorenzo Cemetery with the Rev. Sid Parsley, pastor of the Lorenzo First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls is in charge of arrangements.

He was born in Oklahoma and married the former Bettie Favor. He was a Shriner and Mason.

He is survived by his wife.

George Sewell

Services for George Chester Sewell Sr., 72, of 3428 60th St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.



GEORGE SEWELL

Officiating will be the Rev. E. L. Bolinger, a primitive Baptist minister from Silom Springs, Ark.

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

Sewell, a native of Persilla, died at his home Saturday morning following a lengthy illness.

He moved to Lubbock in 1946 from Kermit. He was in the grocery business 25 years before his retirement in 1974. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Essie Mae; two sons, George C. Jr. and Tommy C., both of Lubbock; two brothers, Marvin of Big Spring and Carlton of Albuquerque, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Couch of Big Spring; and seven grandchildren.

C. R. Stanley

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for C. R. "Slim" Stanley, 70, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ronnie Sommers, interim pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Stanley, a Gaines County native for 38 years, died at 9:10 a.m. Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

The Decatur native was a former oil field worker and laundry employee. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Jewel Holmes of Seminole;

four stepdaughters, Helen Vendricks of Arlington, Meliah Wharton of Allen and Joyce Stevenson and Evelyn Eades, both of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Valander of Fort Worth and Agnes Lawrence of Giddings; four brothers, Howard of Dimebox, Roy of Midland, Frank of San Angelo and Lewis of Allen; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Terrell

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Minerva Elizabeth Terrell, 83, of 2706 68th St. in Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today at Floydada First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Clough of Lubbock officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jim Smith of Floydada.

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

Mrs. Terrell died at 4:25 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

She was a native of Robertson County, where she married Randal "Pete" Terrell Jan. 10, 1919. He died in 1970. Mrs. Terrell moved to Floyd County from Haskell in 1942, and she moved to Lubbock in 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of Floydada First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, John A. of Lubbock and Melvin R. of Brownsville; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Sanders and Mrs. Travis Pursell, both of Lubbock; a brother, Raymond Davis of Haskell; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Bishop of Floydada, Mrs. John Kunenstel of Haskell and Mrs. C.A. Mullins of Lubbock; 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

John E. Whiteside

John E. Whiteside, 53, of 5227 7th St., died Saturday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Home.

The Russellville, Ark., native served in the Navy after graduation from Brinkley High School in Arkansas.

He married Elda Havens here in 1956.

Whiteside moved here 23 years ago from Amarillo.

He was a ruling elder of the Westminster Presbyterian Church here.

Whiteside, a salesman most of his life, owned and operated Jon El Distributors here for the last five years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Welton of Lubbock; two brothers, S. J. and R. W., both of Fort Worth; and a sister, Marie Roberts of Applegate, Calif.



BANK ANNEX OPENING — Plains National Bank board chairman Joe Kirk Fulton, left, and Lubbock mayor Dirk West cut the bright red ribbon in front of the new 22-teller facility located at 50th Street and University Avenue. The new ultra-modern structure will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. today for area residents to visit before it opens for business Monday.

Two On Motorcycle Killed In Collision

A car-motorcycle collision in the 1300-block of N. University Avenue early Saturday left two young Lubbock persons dead.

Barbara Denise Mandrell, 18, of Rt. 4, Box 135 L, Lubbock, was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:45 a.m. by Municipal Court Judge Robert Baber.

Miss Mandrell was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by 20-year-old John Floyd Ford.

Ford, of 1922 5th St., No. 7, died at 10:17 a.m. in Methodist Hospital.

Police reports indicate that both the Ford vehicle and a 1970 Pontiac driven by a 19-year-old Lubbock man were headed north on University Avenue.

The Pontiac skidded about 84 feet before the collision, and another 264 feet after impact. Both Ford and Miss Mandrell were thrown from the motorcycle. The driver of the car was uninjured.

Lubbock's traffic fatality count now is 26, the same number of persons who had died on city streets this same time last year.

Local funeral arrangements for Ford, a California native, are being handled by Sanders Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted in San Francisco, Calif., Sunday with burial to follow in Italian Cemetery in Colma, Calif.

Ford had lived in Lubbock two years. He was a cook.

He is survived by his mother, Martha Painter of San Diego, Calif.

Services for Miss Mandrell, a life-long Lubbock resident, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Henderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Boyd Pierce, pastor of First Baptist Church in Shallowater, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She was a clerk at L&H Drug and a member of the First Baptist Church at

Shallowater. She attended Frenship High School.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mandrell of Lubbock; four brothers, Donald, Timothy, Cecil and Randle, all of the home, and her grandfather, T.H. Mandrell of Lubbock.



BARBARA MANDRELL

News Briefs

Roger Bell, 21, of 2601 Ave. K was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries he sustained in a motorcycle accident July 6.

Sid Hill, 19, of Leveland was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered July 3 when his car ran off the road and struck a power pole near Leveland.

Bank Sets Drive-In Facility

Area residents will be allowed to preview the new 22-teller facility of Plains National Bank, located at 50th Street and University Avenue, today before it opens for business Monday, according to Bank President T. J. Wallace.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the new annex.

Wallace introduced board chairman Joe Kirk Fulton and Lubbock mayor Dirk West who cut the bright red ribbon across the front entrance of the new building.

Mayor West told the crowd of bank dignitaries and area businessmen that the new ultra-modern facility was another indication of the terrific economic growth which the Hub City is experiencing.

He congratulated Wallace, the board directors and other bank dignitaries on the endeavor.

General contractors Doc Bundock and Don Bundock, architects Robert Messersmith and Jeff Whitaker and equipment representatives Frank Everitt, Randy Gilstrap, Less Ferguson and Ples Schmitz of Mosler Co. of Dallas all were in attendance.

The new addition north across the street of the main building will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. today for visitors who may register to win a free savings account.

The structure, designed primarily for drive-through traffic, will be able to accommodate up to 200 cars in the waiting area without them being forced into the street.

Four of the windows are designed for walk-through commercial transactions as well.

Obituary Briefs

Services for C.L. "Luke" Baker, 72, of Idalou will be at 3 p.m. today at Idalou First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls. Baker died Friday.

Services for Mae Elam, 77, of Ralls will be at 3 p.m. today at Ralls First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls. Elam died Friday.

Services for Lester Kinnibrugh, 74, of Seymour will be at 3 p.m. today in Vera Baptist Church in Vera. Burial will be in Vera Cemetery under the direction of Seymour Funeral Home. Kinnibrugh died Friday.

Memorial services for Mrs. J.M. (Virgie) Shafer, 77, of Slaton will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Slaton First Baptist Church. Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englands Funeral Service of Slaton. Mrs. Shafer died Friday.

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Local Burglars Active

City burglars Saturday continued to make their rounds, taking thousands of dollars worth of goods from several unhappy Lubbock citizens.

Earl W. Thetford said that whoever broke into a storage shed at 1001 E. Loop 289 took two tractors and a generator, altogether valued at \$7,418.

About \$2,900 worth of painting equipment was taken from 5702 1st Place, according to Harry G. Brewer.

F.E. Savage, owner of a restaurant at 2421 Broadway, rear, told police that someone took \$2,000 worth of sound equipment from a storage room at the cafe sometime Thursday afternoon.

Sam Sims said whoever broke into a garage behind a firm at 3903 E. Baylor St. Friday morning got away with \$3,000 worth of carpentry tools and wood.

Lubbock contractor Norman Hargis said someone took a \$1,500 heating-air conditioning unit from a home at 3011 90th St. recently.

Wanda N. England told police that whoever entered her 2113 8th St. residence late Friday or early Saturday made off with a \$1,000 stereo system.

Paul Lindsey said that whoever pried a vent window of his pickup truck parked at his 1913 33rd St. home Friday morning absconded with \$1,000 worth of tools stored in the vehicle.

Tools also were the target of burglars who broke into Robert L. Ray's pickup truck Friday afternoon. Ray told police his car, containing \$300 worth of tools,

was parked on a church lot at 16th Street and Quirt Avenue when the burglars made their haul.

James P. Budarf said that whoever kicked in a door at his 4501 15th St. home Friday afternoon took two watches, two rings and \$250 cash. He set his total loss at \$2,345.

Oleta V. Sursa said burglars took a \$695 television set from her 2011 47th St. residence sometime Friday.

Mrs. Gracie Bownds said burglars broke the latch of a window at her 4902 19th St. home to gain access to a \$500 silver tea service.

A \$200 television set and a \$50 turntable were reported stolen from Larry J. Carson's 1515 E. 28th St., No. 5, residence.

M.A. Whitley told police he recently discovered that someone took a \$250 refrigerator from a residence he owns at 1307 24th St., Apt. B.

Willie C. Moore told officers that burglars took a 22-caliber pistol, valued at \$42, and \$142 worth of tools from his car, parked in the driveway of his 3314 E. 17th St. residence.

FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME
4444 SOUTH LOOP 289
799-3666

HEALTH CARE FOR THE ELDERLY!

Written comments from the Lubbock and South Plains Area are needed Now for a decision to establish Home Help Care, Inc.

Lubbock has only one home health agency at present and applications protest has been raised by the current single agency. No other protest has been raised to date and wide medical support has been received for additional home health care services.

Mail written comments to:
Home Help Care, Inc.
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Box #45
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Your letter must contain the following information: NO. A577-1213-001; Home Help Care, Inc.

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Miners To Consider Miller's Future



CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers governing body meets Tuesday to consider the future of its president, Arnold Miller, stung by a prolonged and divisive coal strike and in poor health.

Some union members say Miller botched contract negotiations and lied to the membership about cuts in health benefits. Others say the recall charges are groundless.

The division reflects the discord that has plagued the union in the last year — a year that saw a 10-week wildcat strike that the union's leadership was powerless to stop and a 18-week contract strike that divided the leadership over what was an acceptable agreement.

The governing body, the International Executive Board, meets in Denver to consider recall petitions said by a group leading the recall drive to bear the names of 31,000 miners, or about 10 percent of the union's membership.

Miller, 55, took office in 1972 after defeating W.A. "Tony" Boyle, now in prison for ordering the 1969 murder of a union rival and his family.

A disabled miner, Miller was forced to retire in 1969 because of black-lung disease and work-related arthritis.

He suffered a heart attack and stroke shortly after completing the lengthy negotiations that ended the nationwide strike in March. He spent three months recuperating before returning to full-time union work several weeks ago.

Miller, two international officers and 21 district representatives sit on the governing board.

An Associated Press survey of 16 district representatives found four IEB members who said they believe Miller should be recalled. Three men said the evidence they had seen did not support the charges made by the recall group, Miners for Recall. Three members said they would have to see the evidence before making up their minds, and six other refused comment.

Miller says that the only issue he intends to bring before the board is whether the recall movement has followed the union's complex recall procedures.

But seven board members said that they do not believe the board should be considering the recall according to the union's constitution.

In June 1977, less than a week after Miller won re-election to a five-year term with 40 percent of the vote in a three-way race, a cut in health benefits was announced. The news prompted a 10-week wildcat strike that kept as many as 80,000 Appalachian miners out of work.

Miners for Recall charges that Miller knew about the cuts before the election and withheld an announcement to insure his victory. Miller denies that.

"I'm not going to stand accused by that bunch. I just want to get the ... thing out of the way so I can get on with my work," said Miller.

He contends Miners for Recall has not followed the union constitution and that some of the petition's signatures are invalid.

Problems with health benefits also played a role in this winter's nationwide strike. Dissatisfaction with provisions on health benefits was said to have been one factor which led the union's bargaining council to reject, 33-3, the first tentative contract Miller negotiated with coal mine owners. Half the members of the bargaining council belong to the executive board. Miller has said he wants to eliminate the bargaining council before the next contract negotiations.

The union's recall procedure is unclear on some points. But a number of the board members say it is clear there are

no provisions for the IEB to examine the petitions.

"I've read the constitution and I don't see where the board has any jurisdiction," said Donald Lawley, board representative from District 21 in Arkansas. "I think he knew about the cuts coming," Lawley added. "I don't see how he couldn't have known it."

The UMW Constitution says if 5 percent of the membership signs petitions asking for the recall of an officer guilty of malfeasance, the union's secretary-treasurer must send formal recall petitions to all union locals. If 30 percent of the mem-

bership then signs the petition, the IEB must order a recall election.

Miners for Recall said it intended to send as many as 20 members to the Denver meeting, but Miller said last week he will not allow them to attend.

"I have heard rumors that there will be a determined effort by some UMW members to storm the next session of our International Executive Board meeting," Miller said. "I will not allow any disruptive or disturbances of this meeting."

<p>50 POUND PAK 10 Lbs. Chuck Roast 10 Lbs. Family Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Chops 10 Lbs. Fryers U.S.D.A. GOOD YIELD 2</p> <p>\$49.95</p>	<p>DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER 4116 AVE. Q • 747-3338</p> <p>HALF BEEF U.S.D.A. GOOD-YIELD 2 CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN</p> <p>97¢</p>	<p>LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER MONEY WORTH MONTH TO MONTH ALL MEAT GUARANTEED FOOD STAMP WELCOME</p>
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FUTURE IN QUESTION — The United Mine Workers governing body meets Tuesday to consider the future of its president, Arnold Miller, stung by a prolonged and divisive coal strike and in poor health. (AP Laserphoto)

Joe McReynolds Memorial Fund Established

A memorial fund to help the family of Joe McReynolds of Ralls meet medical expenses has been established at Security State Bank and Trust Company in Ralls.

McReynolds, 20, suffered a stroke July 2 while water skiing at a local lake. He died July 14 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Juanell Sue of Ralls, who is helping coordinate the fund drive, said Ralls businessmen have donated gifts that will be distributed at a "Merchants' Drawing" at 8 p.m. Aug. 5, at the Ralls city square.

By making a donation of \$2, she said, persons will be eligible for the drawing. Ken Baker of 2508 63rd St. is responsible for Lubbock donations.

He contended Miners for Recall has not followed the union constitution and that some of the petition's signatures are invalid.

Problems with health benefits also played a role in this winter's nationwide strike. Dissatisfaction with provisions on health benefits was said to have been one factor which led the union's bargaining council to reject, 33-3, the first tentative contract Miller negotiated with coal mine owners. Half the members of the bargaining council belong to the executive board. Miller has said he wants to eliminate the bargaining council before the next contract negotiations.

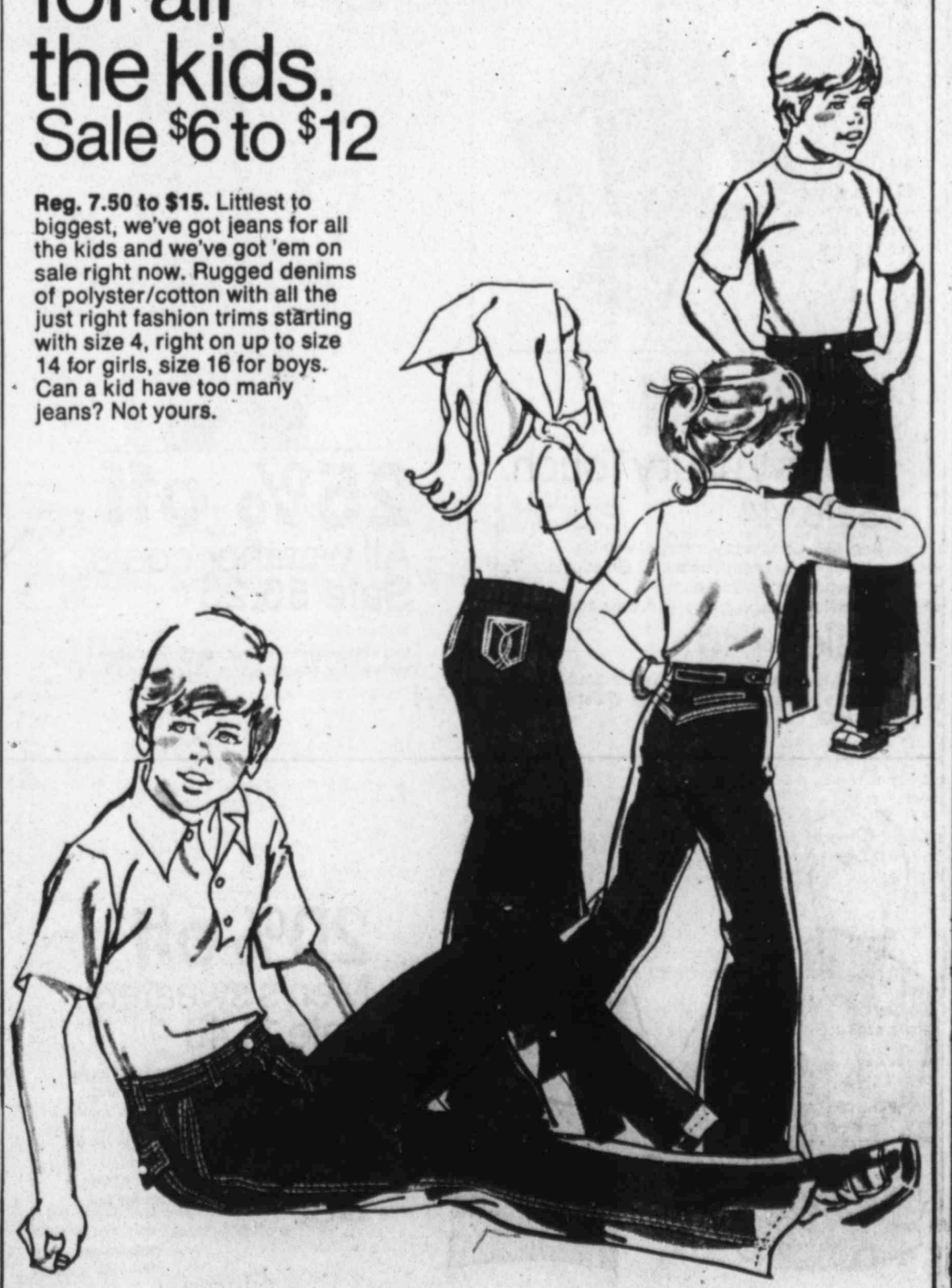
The union's recall procedure is unclear on some points. But a number of the board members say it is clear there are

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Post Council To Propose Pay Increase

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — The proposed city budget for 1978-79 will include across-the-board pay increases for all city employees, City Mgr. Harry Nagel said Friday.

If approved by the city council, the budget will include a four percent salary increase Oct. 1, and a three percent increase March 1, for all city employees other than public safety officers.

All certified Big Spring police officers will receive a \$50 a month pay boost on both Oct. 1 and March 1. The salary of local firefighters will be raised to that of local police and will also increase by \$50 a month Oct. 1 and March 1.

"Frankly, I am not sure whether I will receive a pay raise, but everyone below me will," Nagel said. A pay raise for Nagel must be initiated by the city council.

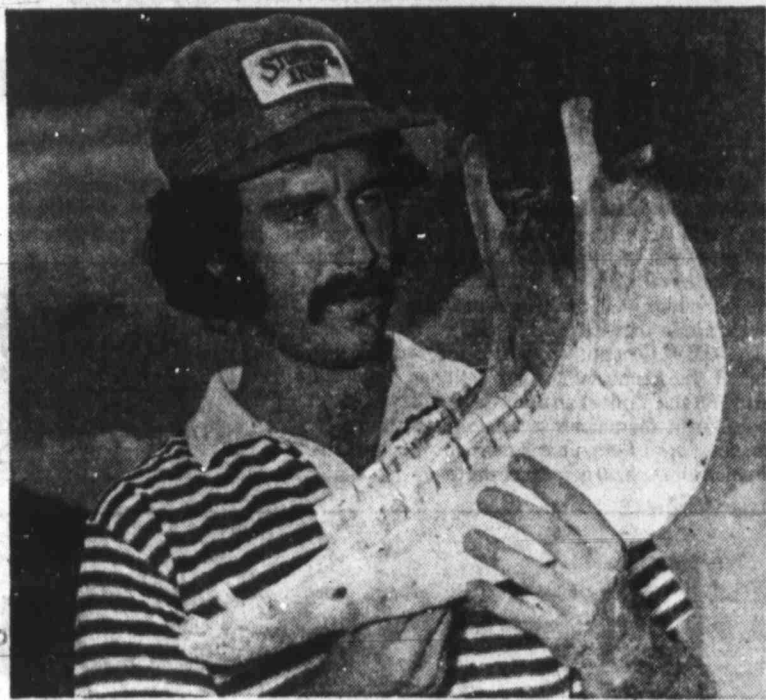
Proposed budget allocations for the city's general fund, its water and sewer fund and its airport fund are all above those for this year. But the increase is less in terms of percentage than that for the year before.

Proposed allocations for the general fund total \$3,465,461.40, as compared to an estimated \$3,535,869.81 for the 1977-78 fiscal year. Allocations in 1976-77 totaled \$3,064,419.80.

Proposed allocations for the water and sewer fund for the coming year came to \$2,082,264.46, as compared to an estimated \$2,049,159.30 for this year.

The actual actual budget the previous year was \$1,968,474.88.

The proposed total for the airport and industrial park fund came to \$238,378.



HORSEY SET — A jawbone of the modern horse with its full set of teeth is among the bone collection in the laboratory of the Lubbock Lake Project. All bone finds at the Lubbock Lake Site, from the mammoth to the modern animal, are catalogued for study of past habitation at the early man archaeological site. Lab assistant Dennis Mertz of Dover, N.J., studies the jaw assembly during a regular workday of summer research. Public tours are available from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays through July. (Staff Photo)

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Sale \$58.50

Will be \$78. Zip-front split cowhide jacket with hood is lined with acrylic pile. 36 to 46.

Sale \$63.75

Will be \$85. Button-front rancher style is split cowhide. Warm acrylic pile lining inside. 36 to 46.

Sale prices effective through Saturday August 5th.



20% off
Men's Luxury Touch.
Sale \$44

Reg. \$55. Updated sportcoat is wrinkle-resistant polyester double knit. Great colors for regular, short and long. Reversible solid vest, reg. \$18, Sale 14.40

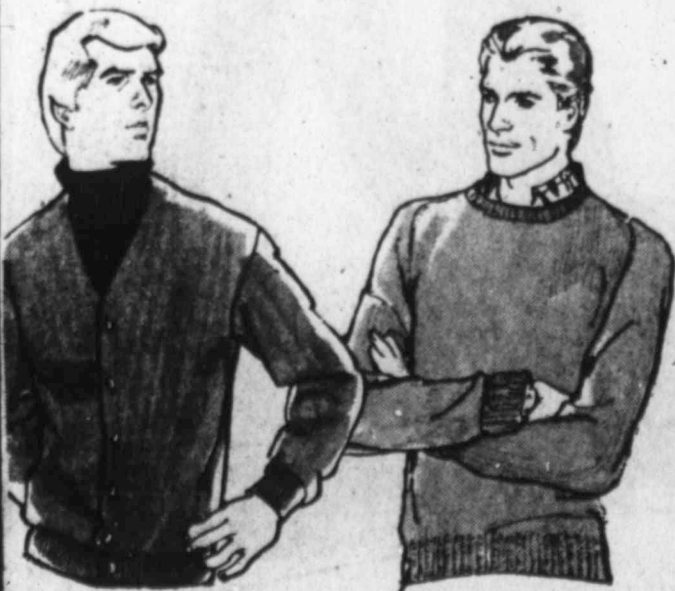
Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. Belt loop style polyester double knit slacks with flare leg styling. Waist sizes 30 to 42.



25% off
All weather coats.
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Will be \$75. Button-through coat with zip-out acrylic pile lining. Zepele® finish resists water, stains. Short, regular and long.



20% off
Men's sweaters.
Sale 14.40

Will be \$18. The JCPenney sweater is Orlon® acrylic. Full-cut golf styling. S,M,L,XL.

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Will be \$20. Classic crewneck of virgin® Shetland wool in new colors for fall. S,M,L,XL.

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Reg. 7.99. Softest way to fashion a wardrobe. Plushy cotton/polyester velour sews touch-me tunics, pants, long gowns in the season's most glorious solid colors. 60/62" wide.

Supersuede®
Sale 3.37 yd.
Reg. 4.50. Great pretender looks and feels like suede, washes like wonderful. It's Arnel® triacetate/nylon in colors that make blazers, coats, dresses look like a million. 58/60" wide.

Corduroy.
Sale 2.47 yd.
Reg. 3.29. Fine pinwale corduroy in crease-resistant cotton/polyester makes jumpers, jumpsuits, jackets. Fashion colors from light to bright, dark to neutral. 44/45" wide.

Challis.
Sale 2.25 yd.
Reg. 2.99. Lovely lightweight polyester/wool challis in patterns that just ask to be made into the new flowing dresses with matching fringed shawls. Or sew a full-sleeve blouse. 44/45" wide.

Plaids.
Sale 1.19 yd.
Reg. 1.59. Soft all cotton flannel with a sueded look and touch makes sensational back-to-school dresses, shirts, jackets, jumpers. In bold plaids, vibrant colors. 44/45" wide.

Flannels.
Sale 1.12 yd.
Reg. 1.49. Soft-napped cotton/polyester flannel prints add a warm touch to sleep-fashions and at-home styles. Pastel florals, calicos, more; all machine washable, no-iron. 44/45" wide. Coordinating fashion solids. reg. 1.39, Sale 1.04 yd.

Wide wale.
Sale 2.99
Reg. 3.99. Seven wale corduroy in comfortable, easy-care polyester. To make fashionable blazers, vests, skirts and slacks. Fashion colors for light to bright. 44/45" wide.

Stretch
Sale 2.74
Reg. 4.99. Soft stretchy knit with the look of flannel to make any coordinating outfit from shirts to dresses. Fashion solids in easy-care 100% polyester. 60" wide.



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Media, Courts Continue Confidentiality Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—At a time when court rulings are making news reporting a more difficult job, more and more judges are demanding that journalists who obtain confidential information share it with the courts.

A legal trend nurtured by a series of 1972 Supreme Court decisions has matured into what one reporter calls "enormous judicial hostility" toward reporter confidentiality.

In practical terms, the trend has meant jail terms for uncooperative reporters and greater financial risks for aggressive news organizations.

The news industry has mobilized against what it insists is a major threat to press freedom and effectiveness. The result is a legal war fought on ever-shifting fronts.

Hackensack, N.J., is the latest battlefield. There, a state trial judge has ordered New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber to surrender any and all notes, tape recordings and documents he gathered during the "Dr. X" curare murder case.

Farber wrote a series of articles in 1975 on five patient deaths at Riverdale Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966.

No charges had been filed in the case until Farber's articles appeared. Then Dr. Mario Jascalevich, identified in Farber's early articles as "Dr. X," was indicted on five counts of murder, charged with using curare, a potent muscle-relaxing drug.

Bergen County Judge William J. Arnold, acting on a request by Jascalevich's lawyer, ordered Farber to surrender all information he received. Conceivably, that information could include the identities of confidential sources.

Lawyers for Farber and the Times have argued that the information is protected from forced disclosure by the Constitution's First Amendment and New Jersey's reporter shield law.

Arnold apparently believes his demand that the material be turned over to him

for a private review does not violate the state shield law. The information would be given to Jascalevich's lawyer only if Arnold decided that it was pertinent for trial use.

Farber's case is one of about two dozen pending reporter confidentiality controversies.

In some others:
—An Albuquerque, N.M., radio station, KOB, is facing an order to name confidential sources relied on in 1975 reports about alleged irregularities within the Bernalillo County sheriff's department.

The order was made by a judge presiding over \$17 million of libel lawsuits filed against the station by sheriff's deputies.

—An Idaho judge has waived all defenses of the Lewiston Morning Tribune newspaper in a libel suit against it because a reporter refused to identify a confidential source quoted in the challenged article.

—The Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News was ordered to pay a life insurance company \$1.9 million after a state trial judge ruled that the newspaper had defaulted in a libel suit against it by not providing the names of confidential sources.

The sources were not referred to in the newspaper's articles about the insurance firm's alleged business irregularities but a reporter had been made aware of public documents in several states by confidential "tipsters."

The default judgment is being appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

—A judge in San Jose, Calif., has ordered CBS to surrender all non-broadcast film shot for a "60 Minutes" segment showing the arrest of two accused drug dealers. The network has resisted the order, and the matter is now before a state appeals court.

—The Bennington, Vt., Banner newspaper is facing a possible contempt of court citation for refusing to reveal confidential information gathered in preparation of a story on drug use.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled in a trio of cases that reporters have no constitutional protection from having to surrender their notes, the names of sources or other material to criminal investigations.

Such constitutional reasoning has since spread in lower courts to non-criminal cases, with the high court not yet choosing to decide the validity of such expanded application.

Since 1972, however, many states enacted reporter shield laws aimed at protecting reporters from contempt of court charges when refusing to disclose the source of any information obtained in the news-gathering process.

Today, 26 states have such laws — Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Tennessee.

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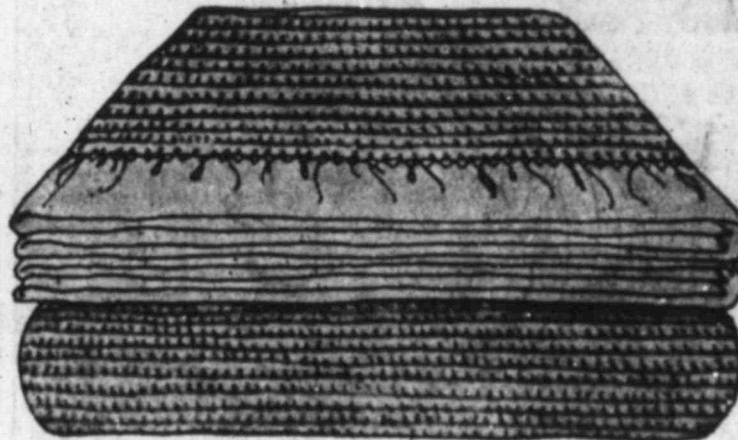
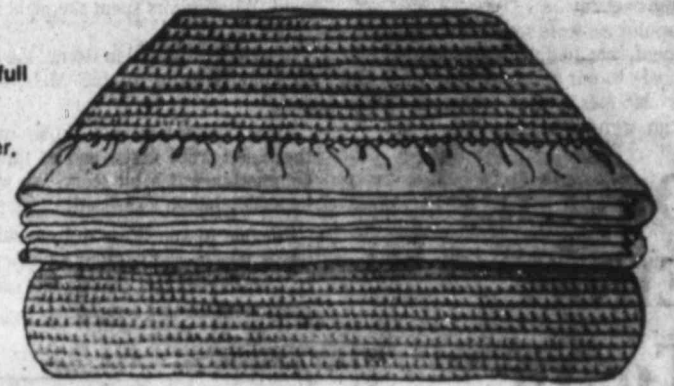
Sale 22.40 twin

Reg. \$28. Automatic electric blanket with 9 settings. Fluffy, soft-napped acrylic/polyester, snap-fit corners. Full, single control; reg. \$32, Sale 25.60 Full, dual control; reg. \$39, Sale 31.20 Queen, dual control; reg. \$48, Sale 38.40 King, dual control; reg. \$68, Sale 52.20 Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 5.99 twin/full

Reg. 6.99. Lightweight polyester thermal blanket woven for comfort in summer, insulates when topped by another blanket. Machine washable. 72x90".



Sale 8.80 twin

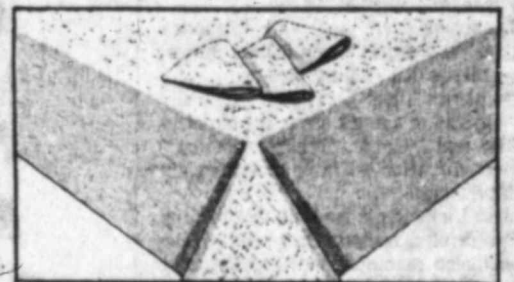
Reg. \$11. Warm, soft acrylic thermal blanket is loom woven. Nice as lightweight cover, doubly warm when paired with another. Full; reg. \$13, Sale 10.40 Queen; reg. \$16, Sale 12.80 King; reg. \$19, Sale 15.20

20% off all tablecloths and kitchen match-ups.



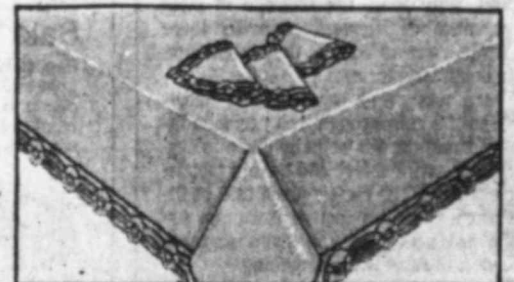
Sale 1.80

Reg. 2.25. Ruffled cotton/polyester placemats quilted to polyfill. Solid colors. Napkin; reg. 1.25, Sale \$1



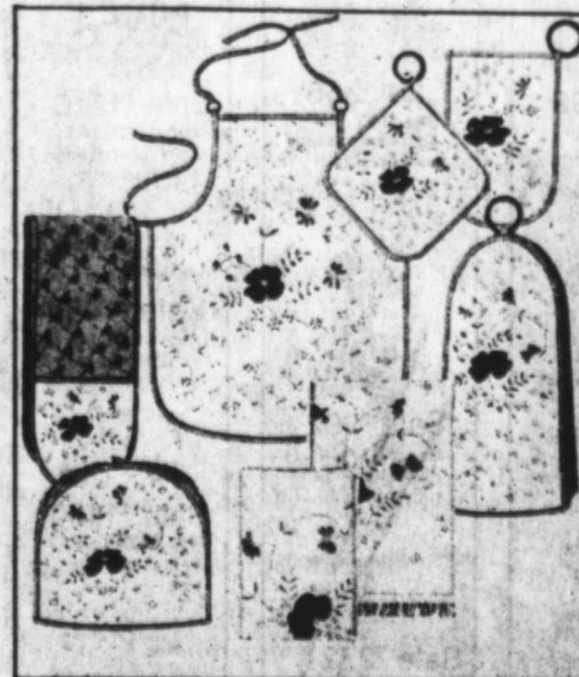
Sale 8.80 52x70"

Reg. \$11. Solid color tablecloth of poly/rayon with soil-release finish. Pastels and deeps. 60x84"; reg. \$15, Sale \$12 60x104"; reg. \$17, Sale \$13.60 60x120"; reg. \$21, Sale 16.80 68" round; reg. \$13, Sale 10.40 Napkin; reg. 1.65, Sale 1.32



Sale 9.60 52x70"

Reg. \$12. Linen-look tablecloth edged with 4" border of polyester lace. Crisp poly/cotton. White and pastels. 67x90"; reg. \$18, Sale 14.40 67" round; reg. \$14, Sale 11.20 67x104"; reg. \$20, Sale \$16 67x126"; reg. \$24, Sale 19.20 Napkin; reg. 1.75, Sale 1.40



Reg. \$2. Wildflower pattern on sheared cotton/poly/ quilted with polyfill. Apron; reg. \$8 Sale 6.40 Dishcloth; reg. 1.10, Sale 88¢ Potholder; reg. 1.45, Sale 1.16 Oven mitt; reg. 2.50, Sale \$2 2-slice toaster cover; reg. \$4, Sale 3.20 Blender cover; reg. 5.50, Sale 4.40 Casserole holder; reg. \$4, Sale 3.20 Vinyl placemat; reg. \$1, Sale 88¢

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Sale prices effective through July 29th. Shop 10 til 9 Monday through Saturday. Phone 792-6841. Catalog 797-3201.

Innovations Curl Straitlaced Image Of FHA

MIAMI (AP) — Future Homemakers of America, the high school service club once considered the domain of girls preparing for a life of motherhood and housework, has undergone some changes over the past few years. Just ask Franklin Pollard and Crusher Lizowski.

"Some guys will tell you its not for them," says Pollard, 17, a former FHA national officer from Washington, D.C. "But if you think about it we all are homemakers in one way or the other."

Pollard is one of 22,000 males who belong to the 450,000-member organization,

which in its 31 years has seen its range of interest grow from recipes and dress patterns to teen pregnancy and teen suicide.

The new look of the FHA was evident as more than 1,400 delegates from around the nation attended a four-day annual meeting in Bal Harbour to elect new national officers and attend seminars on subjects ranging from sex role stereotyping to energy conservation.

The contemporary spirit of the FHA is best exemplified by Crusher Lizowski, a mythical wrestler whose burly, tattooed image appears on many of the organiza-

tion's promotions. The Crusher is usually pictured in a frilly apron, sneering with self-confidence as he whips up a meal.

In case the message is not fully grasped, the ads usually include the slogan, "When Crusher Lizowski talks about being a homemaker, you listen!"

"The Crusher is great," says Pollard. "We wanted to get people to realize that a homemaker isn't the old stereotype of a housewife. So here's this big, virile man who looks like a construction worker saying he is a homemaker."

"We like to feel that all our male members are little Crushers."

The FHA has grown steadily from an initial membership of 92,000 when it was first organized in 1945 from groups of local home-economics clubs.

The 12,500 FHA and FHA-HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico are coordinated through a national office in Washington sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association.

"Most organizations are based on competition between different chapters," says Brenda Parker of Happy, Texas, the FHA's immediate past president. "What we do is based on cooperation between chapters. We try to show people they are capable of doing all sorts of things and that helps give them self-confidence."

The cooperation on the national scale has led to a series of innovative programs that would curl the lace-curtain image of the FHA held by those who were members 10 to 15 years ago.

Consider:

- A Ludlow, Va., member employed the use of puppets depicting characters from the "Peanuts" cartoon strip to discuss the hazards of teen-age pregnancy and the ways young mothers can assure themselves of healthy babies.
- The Bottineau, N.D., chapter organized an Alcoholic Awareness Week with a film festival and a school assembly that featured a recovering alcoholic as a speaker.
- Members from Bramwell, W.Va., entered the state fair with an exhibit on

child abuse titled, "Who Would Hurt a Child." The display included information on emotional, physical and sexual abuse and provided free calendars with phone numbers for reporting child abuse.

— The Yukon, Okla., chapter developed a high school course on death and dying after a classmate died in school. A funeral director, mortuary scientist and minister took part in the question-and-answer sessions.

"We've always been a part of things that were happening across the nation," says Mildred Peel, a former home economics teacher who now serves as FHA's executive director.

"The women's movement has certainly moved things along," she says. "When I started teaching, pretty much all the girls didn't think they were going to work when they left high school. Now that's changed, and the boys are aware of it too. I think that's why the interests of the FHA have grown."

Peel and other FHA officials point out there has been a marked increase in boys' involvement in home economics courses and the FHA, which has seen its male membership nearly triple in the past five years. They attribute that to teen-agers' view of a changing society which has put more pressure on men to take on home-related responsibilities.

LCC Choir Gets 'Unbelievable' Reception On Tour Of Europe

The 43 members of the Lubbock Christian College choir barely had begun to unpack from their European tour before invitations to return began arriving.

Although the group has been home only a month, director Dr. Wayne Hinds already has received three letters petitioning repeat engagements, said Dr. Ruth Holmes, piano teacher for the choir.

"Our primary purpose was to share our music with the people we visited, but the reception we received was unbelievable," said Miss Holmes. "We never got any of that 'ugly American' treatment."

In Florence, Italy, where the government is communist, the group worked with officials to produce the first joint church-state cultural endeavor presented in the city. There the American young people sang before a filled house. Their program then was broadcast over the radio the next day.

Because we were working with the government, we had to add some secular numbers to our religious program," said Miss Holmes. "Our religious songs, though, weren't an issue."

Singing in churches during the three-week goodwill tour, the group presented its sacred music program in England, Germany, Spain, France, Belgium and Italy.

"We arranged our tour to visit those cities with churches that wanted us to sing," said Miss Holmes.

Travel agencies, she said, handled the other arrangements, and each student paid his own bill of approximately \$1,200.

Choir members stayed mainly in hotels, although because of the political problems and violence in Rome, they were forced to spend a night in a youth hostel.

"Our scheduled hotel in Rome was in the middle of a district where there was a lot of rioting," said Miss Holmes. "For our safety, they put the students in a hostel which had been an old Olympic barracks. We sponsors spent the night in the YMCA."

Despite the turmoil in Rome, the group encountered little trouble, Miss Holmes said.

"We saw several policemen wearing the bullet-proof vests, and at times the commotion was a bit scary. We weren't involved, though," she said.

For that matter, Miss Holmes said, the whole trip passed without major calamity. Communication, though, she said, did provide interesting scrapes.

Misunderstood French almost secured the group accommodations in a brothel, and a simple "very nice, thank you" spoken in Spanish brought a proposition from an enamored waiter, Miss Holmes said.

"We tried to speak the native language as much as possible, but sometimes our message got mixed," she said.

"Dr. Vickers (LCC English professor) speaks Spanish fluently, but when she ordered a tomato for her ham and cheese sandwich, the waiter didn't understand. He obligingly squeezed the juice all over the bread."

Comparing the prices of basic commodities was an education for the group, Miss Holmes said. Gasoline, she said, costs \$3 a gallon on the continent, and in England, \$60,000 is a cheap price for a private house.

The trip, the culmination of four months of planning by Hinds and co-director Charles Cox, was over too soon, Miss Holmes said.

"I was glad to be home just long enough to take a shower. I'm ready to go back right now."

And go back the LCC choir will. The music faculty already is planning a return next year to the British Isles. The choir trips, which had been taken every four years, Miss Holmes said, now may become annual events.

Daytime Effort To Air

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC is betting at least \$12 million on a new show airing Monday that is intended to do for daytime television what the pioneering "Today" and "Tonight" shows did for their time slots.

The new entry is called "America Alive!" and its name reveals its most impressive feature: Live spots from across the country.

That's a good starting point for innovation — especially in the desert of daytime TV. But it'll take more than the froth concocted by executive producer Woody Fraser in a run-through last week to slake the thirst of the industry's critics for substance.

On the other hand, it's not the critics who watch television at noontime. It's mainly housewives and homebound individuals who are searching for a little leavening in the tedium of the day.

Leavening they get with "America Alive!" It's as fluffy as a feather-duster. And maybe that's all it should be.

"America Alive!" is an hour-long, daily live hybrid of the talk show, the fan magazine and "Good Morning America," where the affable Fraser most recently left his stamp.

Jack Linkletter is the host, and he chats with traveling co-hosts Bruce Jenner, the decathlon champ; Janet Langhart, most recently of "Good Day!" in Boston, and Pat Mitchell, who left Washington's "Panorama."

What Fraser seems to seek above all is a tone that is breezy and relaxed. No challenges here for the uninformed and the unenlightened.

The busy set, an all-too familiar "home" such as those seen on ABC's "Good Morning America" and "20-20" shows, symbolizes the triumph of style over substance. Viewers are invited there to while away an hour as they might stop by a neighbor's for a chat.

There was every semblance of substance in the run-through, but precious little information was actually given in segments on swim safety and beauty facials, for example. The facials piece told us little more than the cost of Adrienne Arpel's products. And the swim segment urged us to relax while drowning.

The audience targeted by NBC will doubtless find little to protest so long as Bruce Jenner continues to trot in swimsuit before the cameras, as he did in the swim sequence.

But that audience deserves more than the blunted questions put to Alice Cooper about his alcoholism, from which he apparently has recovered. Instead of inquiring into that wrenching experience, Linkletter lapses into standard queries about stage violence, and gets the standard response.

Still, NBC deserves credit for trying. Not only does "America Alive!" break new ground in the daytime, it's also far too early to write off a show on the basis of a shakedown presentation.

Since live coverage ultimately separates this show from others, a live interview with Chevy Chase will be featured Monday. Later in the week, look for Peter Falk in Boston, Miss Universe in Acapulco and Rock Hudson in Denver.

There will also be reviews by David Sheehan of Los Angeles and comedy by Dick and Bert. Daily gossip by Virginia Graham will also be a feature. Last week's was eminently disposable, and it made Rona Barrett seem appealing by comparison.

Considering that "America Alive!" knocks out "Sanford and Son" and "The Gong Show" in the noon hour, NBC has already taken a step up. If it can outpace the soaps and "\$20,000 Pyramid" on competing networks, so much the better.



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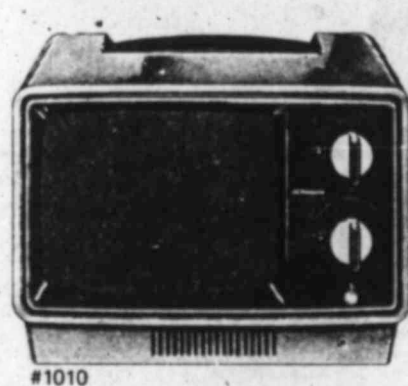
<p>Sale \$208 Reg. \$260. 14K gold bridal set, diamond engagement ring, wedding band.</p>	<p>Sale \$80 Reg. \$100. 14K gold diamond earrings.</p>	<p>Sale \$452 Reg. \$565. 14K gold diamond cocktail ring.</p>
<p>Sale \$592 Reg. \$740. 14K gold bridal set, 6-diamond engagement ring, wedding band.</p>	<p>Sale \$556 Reg. \$695. 14K gold earrings with diamonds and rubies.</p>	<p>Sale \$1516 Reg. \$1895. 14K gold cocktail ring with starburst.</p>
<p>Sale \$1220 Reg. \$1525. 14K gold trio: diamond engagement ring, matched diamond bands.</p>	<p>Sale \$292 Reg. \$365. 14K gold diamond and ruby pendant.</p>	<p>Sale \$1480 Reg. \$1850. 14K gold ring for men set with diamonds.</p>
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Briscoe Seeks Feedback On Tax Relief Session

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans should let legislators and state officials know whether the current special legislative session on tax relief is worthwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe says.

"The key to this session is the expression on the part of individual citizens in the state as to what they want," Briscoe said in a radio interview taped for broadcast Sunday.

The governor said he was disappointed that legislation has not reached his desk in the session's first two weeks. He left

open the possibility of calling a second session to enact his tax relief proposals.

"I don't think it will be necessary" (to call another session), he said on the State Capitol Dateline radio program. "I have never wanted to be in a position of, in any way, trying to threaten any action. I'm not going to close any doors, though, as to what might be necessary to do it (pass tax relief legislation)."

Tax limitation is essential this session, he said, when asked about a property tax reform bill by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Or-

ange. The proposal would set up a single tax assessing office in each county instead of several which might exist for different taxing districts.

"Without tax limitation, it would require the largest property tax increase in the history of this state," Briscoe said when reminded that Peveto has indicated he might drop the tax limit section.

"I'm not going to prejudge a piece of legislation before it gets to my desk," he said when asked if he would veto the bill without a limitation section. "I think it's absolutely essential that the limitation be there."

Briscoe defended one of his appointees, Hugh Yantis, whose Senate confirmation as State Insurance Board chairman is in serious jeopardy. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, says he will block Yantis' confirmation through senatorial courtesy.

"Hugh Yantis has done an excellent job as chairman of the State Board of Insurance. I hope that Sen. Doggett will look at this record. He has held out increases in the cost of insurance probably more than anyone in history, many terms," Briscoe said, adding he has no one else in mind for the job.

Briscoe emphasized he will not retire from politics when his term ends in January. He said he has no plans to campaign in November for Attorney General John Hill, who beat him in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Readjustment Attempt Set Again For Skylab

HOUSTON (UPI) — Despite predictions of failure in the multimillion-dollar effort to save Skylab from the fate of a fallen Russian satellite, scientists plan to try again Tuesday to restreamline the space station's flight profile.

NASA will use Skylab's gyroscopes, which spin like tops to take assigned positions, and fuel-short attitude control thrusters to re-place the 84-ton hulk in a profile minimizing outer atmospheric drag on its 240-mile-high orbit.

Officials hope to keep the space station flying until a space shuttle crew can boost it up 70 miles higher or control its drop from orbit and fiery disintegration in the atmosphere.

Otherwise Skylab could follow a Russian Cosmos that broke up unpredictably, dropping debris over unpopulated northern Canada. NASA, however, says Skylab is unlikely to threaten people since 80 percent of its orbit is over water.

Tuesday's maneuver would correct Skylab's third wobble from desired profile since the save-Skylab mission began June 11. Computers on the ground will be used to simulate Skylab's current and potential movements in an attempt to reduce the possibility of more setbacks.

The newest maneuver follows Johnson Space Center Director Christopher Kraft's gloomy prediction that Skylab, last manned in 1974, will burn up in the atmosphere sometime within the next two years despite all the manpower and money spent.

Kraft Friday said, "I don't think the odds are very good (for saving Skylab)," and expressed concern the mission might alter the public's opinion of NASA.

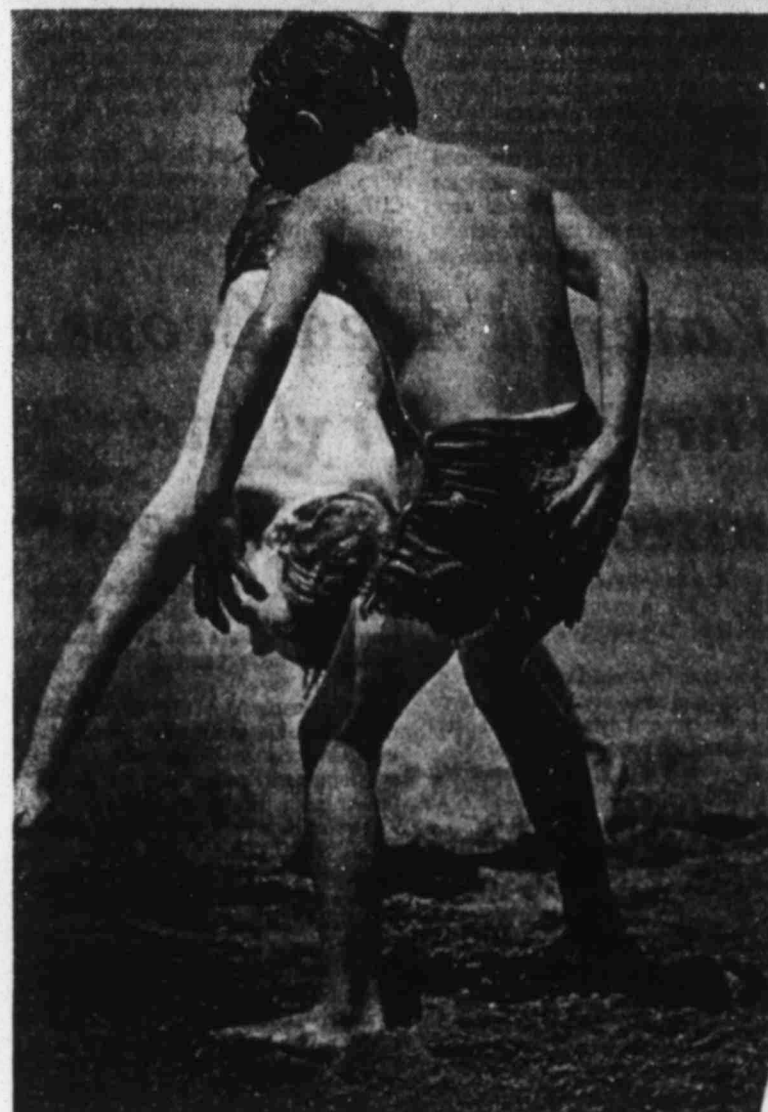
"The public may take another look at us, particularly when we don't have a

very good position to start with. People are used to NASA accomplishing miracles, but maybe this is one miracle we can't pull off.

"Still we are obligated to do all we can," Kraft said.

NASA Skylab Coordinator Robert Aller, who admits the key element of space shuttle development is outside his field, is nevertheless somewhat more optimistic than Kraft.

"I think we have a good chance to make it," he said.



COOLING OFF —

With the temperature readings in Lubbock ranging from the upper 90s to above the century mark the past few days, many have searched for different ways to keep cool. These youngsters at Maxey Park refreshers at Maxey Park refreshing but not quite so cool as the mud. Ryan Christian, at left and in the foreground, seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christian, of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Perkins enjoys the cool pack as well. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

Directors Approve Financial Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directors of the U.S. Export-Import Bank have approved financial support for \$58.9 million in exports to purchasers in Brazil, Iran, Korea and Romania.

The bank, a self-supporting government agency which does not receive appropriated funds, provides credit and loan guarantees to foreign purchasers.

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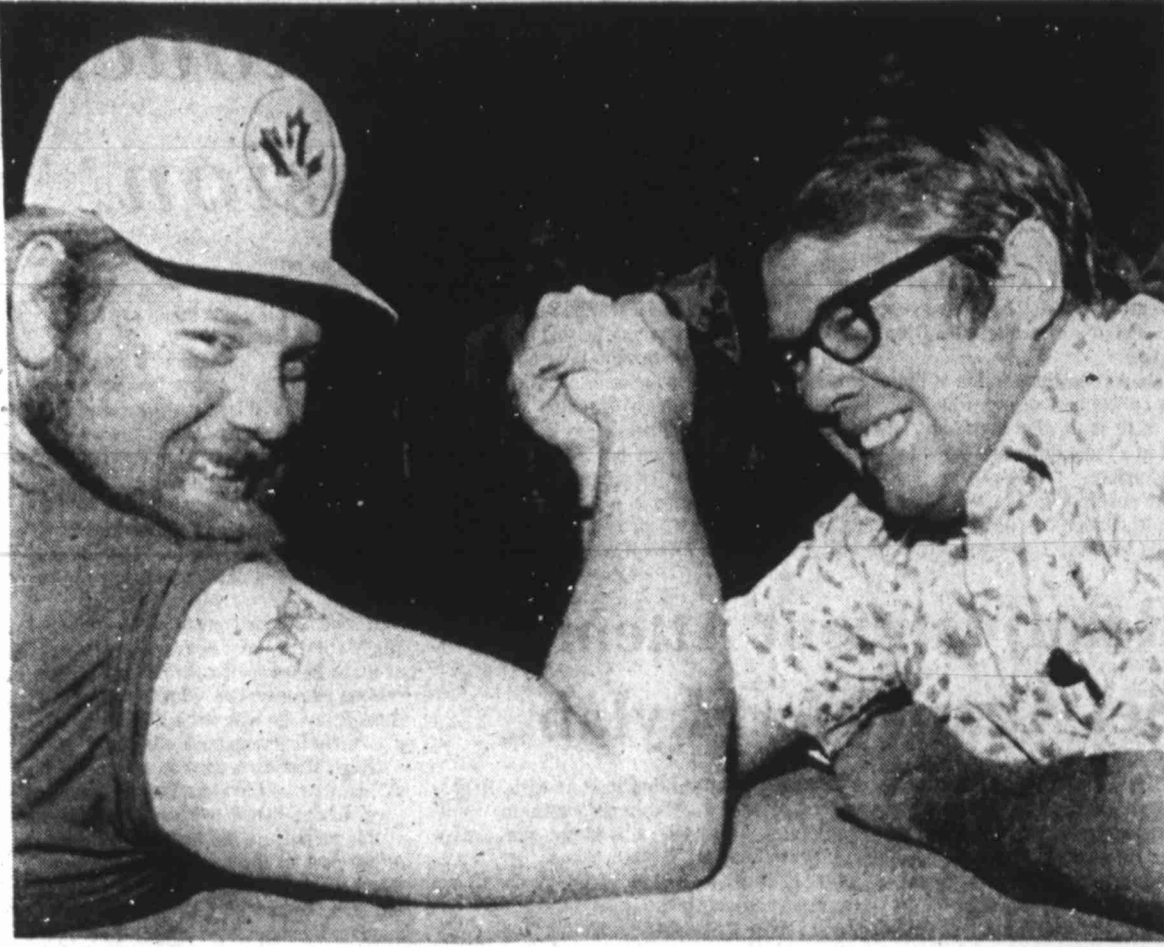
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LOSING BATTLE—Billy Carter loses an arm wrestling match with B.C., where he is to judge the world belly flop and cannonball to Canadian Jake Decker during a visit to North Vancouver, diving championships. (AP Laserphoto)

Illinois Prison Riot Leaves Trio Dead

PONTIAC, Ill. (UPI)—Some 600 rioting prisoners stabbed three guards to death, injured three more and set a towering fire Saturday at the Pontiac State Penitentiary. Officers, hundreds strong, put down the uprising with tear gas.

Three convicts were reported seriously injured.

The rioters let their fury loose in the prison's north cellhouse, attacked the guards with knives and set fire to the penitentiary's general store area.

Then they holed up in the south cellhouse, holding more than 200 guards and policemen at bay, until officers flushed them out into the prison yard with waves of tear gas.

Prison Secure

Charles Rowe, director of the state Department of Corrections, said shortly before 6 p.m. CDT "all the prisoners are back in their cells" and the prison, which houses 2,000 convicts, was secure.

He denied reports that hostages had been taken during the riot and rumors that escapes had occurred. "All prisoners have been accounted for," he said.

Rowe said authorities had been unable to determine the exact cause of the riot.

It began when fights broke out around 8:45 a.m. in the north cellhouse and spread through the dining hall, he said. It was brought under control in midafternoon.

No demands were made by the rioters during the uprising, Rowe said.

He said the slain officers were either killed instantly in the north cellhouse or died while en route to the hospital.

Damage Estimated

He estimated damage to the prison's general store at several thousand dollars.

Rowe said some of the rioters apparently broke into an industrial shop and obtained weapons there.

There were reports the rioters exchanged gunfire with police but prison officials denied any shots were fired.

At the height of the riot, officers ordered the inmates into the prison yard. Many obeyed. Those who remained in their cellblocks were driven out by tear gas fired from guard turrets.

Some 1,100 prisoners milled about the prison yard at the height of the riot. Finally, the prisoners were herded into the yard and kept there, under the watchful eye of guards in the turrets.

Hundreds of state troopers, prison guards and county and city police officers surrounded the prison. Smoke billowed over the guard turrets and flames shot 50 feet into the air above the burning prison buildings.

Rowe identified the dead guards as Lt. William Thomas, Officer Robert Conkle and Officer Stanley Cole, all stabbed to death.

He said the officers injured were Sharon Pachet, concussion; Dale Walker, multiple lacerations, and Danny Dill, stab wounds.

Pachet was in serious condition at St. James Hospital in Pontiac, Walker in fair condition at St. James and Dill in serious condition at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria.

Shortly before 4 p.m. CDT, Rowe told a news conference. "The prison is not under control until the institution is secure and I'm not convinced that the prison is under control.

"The prisoners were armed but there are no armed prisoners loose at the time," he said.

Rowe said when he arrived at the prison 1,100 of the 2,000 inmates were in the prison yard, along with 130 corrections officers and more than 100 state troopers.

At 3 p.m. CDT the officers, aided by more officers from Stateville Penitentiary at Joliet, were moving prisoners from the yard 20 at a time and locking them in their cells. No incidents were reported.

Witnesses reported hearing gunfire inside the prison and the wife of one guard said she had been told inmates with guns had been in the cellhouses and were shooting at firemen and state troopers.

But prison officials said they knew of no gunplay and state police said they had heard only "rumors of sniper activity."

State, county and local police sealed off the brick-walled, maximum security prison, which sprawls over the rich farmlands of north-central Illinois about 90 miles south of Chicago.

Police and prison officials ordered extra ammunition to backstop regular supplies. All available state and local police officers and prison guards were ordered to duty. Days off and leaves were cancelled for police and guards.

More than a dozen ambulances were seen leaving the jail within a 15-minute interval shortly after the disorder began.

"It's a hell of a mess," a Pontiac Fire Department spokesman said of the fire-damaged cell block. "That's where the riot started."

There were unconfirmed reports from police on the scene that several prisoners apparently attacked a guard, took his gun, seized the north cellhouse and the kitchen area, set a number of fires and moved to the south cellblock.

The reports said the inmates, armed with home-made knives and a gun taken from the guard, took four hostages, set a number of fires and took cover in the south cellhouse.

The riot broke out in the north cell block, housing 550 convicts, at 8:45 a.m. CDT. Residents nearby said they heard shots. Firetrucks were rushed to the prison as the flames shot up.

Defiant Postal Workers Picket At Two Points

By The Associated Press

Union delegates for about 100,000 postal workers in the Northeast urged union members Saturday to reject the tentative contract with the government, said Jerry Monzillo, president of the New Jersey State Postal Workers Union.

He called the national contract a sell-out.

Meeting in Allentown, Pa., about 200 delegates of the Tri-State and Northeast regional branches of the American Postal Workers Union unanimously approved a resolution also calling for amnesty for defiant postal workers who staged wildcat strikes in Jersey City and Richmond, Calif., Monzillo said in a telephone interview.

Unless amnesty is granted to the workers, there could be "wide repercussions," the resolution stated, although Monzillo declined to say what form that could take.

The Tri-State organization represents workers in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and the Northeast regional group represents workers in Connecticut, most of New England and parts of New York state, he said.

The wildcat strike at the San Francisco Bulk Mail Center convinced 70 percent of the morning shift to stay off the job, postal officials said.

The walkout at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in Jersey City was in its second day with about 80 percent of the 400 workers on the morning shift honoring picket lines.

Strikers said the national contract does not recognize the high cost of living in the New York area or address excessive overtime and other local problems.

Bob Condon, director of employee and labor relations at the Jersey City facility, said special delivery, registered letters were being mailed to the employees Saturday telling them that "any work stoppage or picketing" resulting in work stoppage is "an illegal action."

The letter ordered employees to return to work, and said, "Your failure to observe this directive will subject you to disciplinary action up to and including your removal."

Employees were expected to receive the letters Monday, said Condon.

Jack Brennan, general manager of the center in California, described the picket lines as noisy, but peaceful. Strikers approached workers arriving at the plant and attempted to convince them to join their effort, but none has interfered with mail coming in or going out, Brennan said.

About 30 or 40 persons were working compared to a normal Saturday shift of 100 to 120 employees, he said.

It wasn't immediately known how the strike would affect processing of mail at the center which serves Northern California, Hawaii and Western Nevada.

About 120,000 parcels and 30,000 sacks of second and third class mail usually are handled on Saturdays at the center. First class and foreign mail for the region is routed in Oakland, Brennan said.

Second class mail is newspapers and other publications; third class, mostly advertising mail; and fourth class is parcel post packages.

In New Jersey, the two-day wildcat work stoppage by dissident union members resulted in a 10-hour backlog at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center, the largest of its kind in the United States, which employs about 4,300 workers.

If the employees went back to work immediately, there would be a day's delay in most deliveries, said postal service spokesman Harry Nigro.

Nigro said managerial and administrative employees were running the plant.

The facility processes half a million

Welfare Fraud Case Termed As Biggest

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Barbara Williams collected welfare for seven years. She also lived in a \$170,000 house and drove a Cadillac. Authorities wondered how she did it and now Mrs. Williams is accused of pulling off the biggest welfare fraud in the nation's history.

Mrs. Williams, 33, is accused of swindling the system out of \$239,857 by using at least seven different names and claiming 34 dependent children.

Tuesday, Mrs. Williams will be arraigned on 10 counts of grand theft and four counts of perjury.

"We don't know of a bigger welfare fraud case in the history of the country," said Deputy District Attorney Ron Wheeler. He said the largest such case, to his knowledge, involved \$18,000 in Chicago.

Mrs. Williams is accused of using phony identification to collect \$239,857 in welfare checks and more than \$50,000 in food stamps and medical aid from Sept. 17, 1971 to Feb. 27, 1978.

Wheeler said he could not explain how the woman got away with collecting all that money for so long.

"Either the county Welfare Department never checked to find out if the children actually existed or their work was very poorly done," he said.

Neither Mrs. Williams nor her attorney was available for comment.

The woman allegedly filed fraudulent claims at eight different welfare offices in Los Angeles County, using the surnames of Bowers, her maiden name, and Thompson, Price, Woods, Mitchell and Murphy.

The checks were then mailed to the addresses of friends and relatives, authorities charged.

It was an anonymous tip that gave the game away, authorities said.

The tip put the name Barbara Jean Thompson, one of Mrs. Williams' aliases, into the state welfare computer. The computer spewed out the names of six other women who listed the same or similar names of dependent children.

Only four of the children were real.

Investigators staked out Mrs. Williams' expensive home and found what they described as equipment for making phony identification.

Mrs. Williams' husband, Danny, 35, was arrested June 6 but was later released. Wheeler said he may be prosecuted for possessing the equipment, allegedly used for creating false drivers' licenses, social security cards and birth certificates believed used in the scheme.

A warrant was issued for Mrs. Williams' arrest. Police sought her for a week before she surrendered July 14. She was released on \$50,000 bail.

Thirty-five witnesses testified at a two-day hearing earlier this month and Compton Municipal Court Judge John Leahy said there was sufficient evidence to order a trial.

Mrs. Williams was expected to plead innocent Tuesday.

Couple Steals Box Of Gems

NEW YORK (AP)—Assorted gems valued at \$143,794 were stolen Saturday from a private exhibit at the Hilton Hotel, police said.

A man and woman viewing a stone at an exhibit run by Pacific Gem Cutters of Los Angeles picked up a box containing the jewelry from the firm's counter when the salesman was not looking, police said. It was not known how they escaped.

Police Sgt. Leroy Barr said the owner of Pacific Gem Cutters, Armand Duchinsky, reported the robbery. The salesman at the counter was Duchinsky's son, Robert.

Barr said the robbery occurred at a show of The Retail Jewelers of America. A leaflet distributed by the jewelers group said the show was the largest in its history, with over 1,100 exhibits featuring gems worth millions of dollars.

Lyle said Bowen denied the accreditation comments were intended as a threat to the district's accreditation and "was pleased" with the progress the district has made since hiring Lasater.

"We went over comments they (Gilley and O'Quinn) made, and in light of some thoughts and information they didn't have before them, it turned out to be a very good meeting," Lyle said. "The school is in strict compliance and harmony with those recommendations. I see nothing to justify any fear or warrant any apprehension by anybody over that memo."

Lyle and Hogue said the representatives "simply didn't understand" the Sundown school situation, and couldn't have accurately judged the district in the one day spent in Sundown interviewing eight witnesses.

"Any time you have an atmosphere that impairs the learning setting for the students, the commissioner can take steps regarding accreditation. That's all they were saying," Lyle said. Bowen had told him when confronted about the apparent threat.

Defibaugh said the memo may have been "misworded" in that the agency only meant to "encourage them (trustees) to get something going right. Enough is enough."

Even if the district's accreditation were in jeopardy, Defibaugh said, it might not "hurt one bit." Sundown is a budget-balanced school and receives only those state funds, \$86,235, that are guaranteed without restriction.

The remainder of the district's finances, more than \$994,000 per year, come from local taxes.

In 1976, property in the 86-acre school district was valued at more than \$225-million, making it one of the richest in Texas.

An accreditation loss also would mean Sundown students might be required to pass entrance exams before being allowed to transfer to other schools or to attend certain colleges, Defibaugh said.

Sundown still would retain accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The 400-pupil district is one of few in the state accredited by the Southern Association for grades from kindergarten through high school.

Schools At Sundown Overcome Strife's Accreditation Threat

(Continued From Page One)

year contract bought for what Hogue called "general distrust."

Hogue turned over the report, and TEA officials backed off their stance on the district's accreditation after a two-hour meeting between Bowen and Sundown school attorney Paul Lyle of Plainview to "clarify" the agency's complaints.

Gilley and O'Quinn cited or alluded to problems of:

- "General unrest in the district, among school employees and students as well. In six months, four men have held or have been offered the job as superintendent of schools. Students have demonstrated at least three times. The school's tax assessor and head coach quit. Five teachers were fired, and then rehired later after a board shakeup. Neighbors have leveled criminal charges against neighbors because of school disagreements. Three trustees sued two residents for libel, but later dropped the suit.
- "A 'desire' on the part of Hogue to abandon present board policies because he said they were "drawn up to protect the superintendent and... too complicated for a school our size." The TEA representatives said they found the same board policies "well done and completely adequate."
- "A lack of firm guidelines for hiring a superintendent with the ultimate quality being the "necessary experience to unite a severely divided school district." Gilley and O'Quinn said Hogue disagreed with procedures recommended by the state for hiring a new school director, stating "he" wanted to interview the applicants.
- "An apparent problem in providing a complete set of board policies to all employees of the district and to the public upon request, causing misunderstanding when board positions are taken. Several teachers have complained that school policies were not made known to them until they had already broken the apparent rules.
- "Apparent attempts by the board to operate in an administrative capacity on a day-to-day basis, rather than in a policy-making stature only.
- "A lack of a clear, outlined chain of command and a system for handling complaints from school employees and community residents.
- "Gilley and O'Quinn said if the district hired a competent superintendent soon who is "supported emphatically by the board of education within property written and adopted policies," the district could again become a "properly functioning and stable district."

Board members hired Gerald Don "Rip" Lasater, a 39-year-old Hobbs, N.M., educator, to fill the position July 1 after their original choice to replace Dean King spent two days in the community and then declined to accept their offer.

Lyle said Bowen denied the accreditation

Watered Area Crops Thriving; Dryland Cotton Under Stress

(Continued From Page One)

is about ready to go into the boot stage. The bulk of Hale County's cotton is irrigated.

Floyd County Agent Doyle Warren of Floydada said some dryland cotton there is "on the verge of dying." He said overall dryland crop prospects are poor.

Warren said cotton on about 50,000 acres is blooming at the top and on 150,000 acres is doing relatively well.

"Farmers have been getting irrigation water to corn and grain sorghum as fast as they can," Warren said. But he added that the heat probably has cut yields on these crops by 25 percent.

"In general, our crop situation looks good at the moment," Warren said. "But crops are at the stage that if we don't get rain soon, we're going to be in bad shape."

Crosby County Agent Steve Herber said cotton there "looks surprisingly good."

"Grain sorghum is beginning to hurt and farmers irrigating milo are getting farther behind all the time," he said.

"I haven't seen any cotton really suffering as yet," he said. "Cotton prospects are right at average but probably would be above average if we could get a rain within the next week or so."

Lynn County Agent Stanley Young said dryland cotton west of Tahoka "is suffering real bad." He said solid-planted cotton also is "losing ground fast."

"We have a lot of cotton with just a little old bloom right at the top," Young said. "If this cotton doesn't get rain right away — within a week — it'll be through for the season."

Without rain, Young said, Lynn County will wind up having a substantial amount of cotton that is three to four inches tall with maybe one boll per stalk.

"We have quite a lot of cotton that is starting to shed leaves," Young said.

Cochran County Agent Roy Jones of Morton said cotton there "is holding up fairly well, but it will start hurting soon if we don't get some rain."

Jones said cotton is wilting during the day but is coming out of the wilt overnight.

Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley of Muleshoe said irrigated cotton has a heavy fruit load, even heavier than last year.

As a whole, crop prospects still are bright, Tanksley said. He said some dryland cotton "looks real good, about as good as ever."

Irrigation wells and pumps across the region are straining to water cotton, grain sorghum and corn.

Tanksley said many farmers are using four to six-inch sets and are applying two to three inches of water instead of the customary four to five inches.

Theories On Cattle Mutilations Run From Reasonable To Bizarre

(Continued From Page One)

the jugular vein indicated the spot where the blood was probably pumped out.

The sheriff said if anyone is ever charged, the crime would depend on whether the animal was dead before the mutilation.

"If it was already dead, it would just be trespassing — a minor misdemeanor with a fine of no more than \$200," he said. "But if they caused the death of the cattle, it would be a felony and time in the pen."

Law enforcement officials cite several reasons why no one has been caught in the act. The incidents seem to occur at night when county roads are deserted. The county is large and there are too few officers to patrol the isolated pasture areas. Even if tire or shoe tracks were left in the dry soil or grassy pastureland, wind and cattle could destroy the marks.

"It's kinda funny," said Lowell Neumayer, who lost a 600-pound steer to mutilation a month ago. "We're in a remote area and we know the vehicles in this area. It's funny nobody's seen anything."

A man at a rendering company said most of the mutilated cattle he has picked up have been steers.

He said people could obtain the sexual organs of cattle from a rendering company. "But that wouldn't be the sport of it, would it?"

Some people say bats could be drinking the blood. Others believe folks are getting hysterical and that it is only the work of coyotes or other predators.

James Bullard has another idea. He found an 800-pound mutilated steer on his pasture in the northwest part of the county June 30. There was no blood on the ground and very little in the animal whose lips, tongue, scrotum and rectum had been removed.

His judgment was, "It has to be witchcraft or something like that, some kind of nuts."

Garth Merrick of Hereford Bi-Products who removed the animal from Bullard's land said, "I have no idea who would do something like this. Martians, maybe. It was sure somebody a little bit weird."

Tommy R. Blann of Lewisville (near Dallas) has been a believer in UFOs for 21 years and for the past eight years he has kept a file on cattle mutilations reported in Texas, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico.

"I have no valid evidence that UFOs are responsible for the mutilations," Blann said. "But there's a heck of a lot of circumstantial evidence."

He said "mysterious or phantom helicopters" have been seen in some areas where mutilations have been reported.

"It's a scientific investigation of some sort," Blann said. "I'm not saying UFOs are responsible — it could even be the government."

Blann, a freelance writer, said the government could be testing for biological warfare, cloning or the effects of a virus and that if the general public knew it would cause an uproar, so instead it is "covered up."

He said this would explain the reports of helicopters as the government could afford to use aircraft whereas witches or cults would probably not be able to afford them.

Sheriff McPherson said he had no confirmed reports of helicopters in his county.

His chief deputy has read UFO literature sent to him by Blann. The material indicates there is an increase in radiation levels where UFOs have been reported.

Burton has obtained a Geiger counter to test for radiation if and when he receives another mutilation report.

"I don't know," about the UFO theories, Burton said. "I can't discount it. I don't have any evidence for it or against it. I keep an open mind..."

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



IT'S IN THE EYES — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi, self-exiled dissident from the Soviet Union, ponders his next move in the third match against world chess champion Anatoly Karpov in Baguio, Philippines Saturday. The game ended in a draw, as did the previous two matches. (AP Laserphoto)

Chess Match Sees Third Draw As Winning Advantage Slips

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi had an excellent opportunity Saturday to gain the first victory of the world chess championship, but he let his advantage slip and offered a draw to champion Anatoly Karpov after 30 moves.

Worried Soviet chess experts from Karpov's delegation, who had been watching the game in the press room, smiled for the first time when it was announced that Korchnoi had offered a draw after four hours and 50 minutes of play, 10 minutes short of the time limit.

Korchnoi, the 47-year-old Soviet defector, put severe pressure on Karpov, 27, and was in good position to strike for a win after the 23rd move. But experts agreed he missed his best chance on the 24th move and the champion took advantage to turn the game into a draw.

"I'm almost convinced there was a great winning chance," said Yugoslav chess master Miroslav Radojcic.

"I think he could have won," said Argentine grandmaster Miguel Najdorf.

Raymond Keene of England, one of Korchnoi's seconds, cursed when the draw was announced and said, "He must have made a bad mistake somewhere."

"It was the third draw in three games, but as Radojcic commented, 'What is good about the match is that each game had been more fighting.' Soviet grandmaster and former world champion Mikhail Tal agreed, saying "It was a very interesting game — a real chess game."

Experts said Korchnoi should have moved his rook to king's fifth rank to keep up the pressure against Karpov on the 24th move, but instead he sent the rook to rook three.

"Korchnoi spent half an hour thinking and he made a bad move," said Najdorf. "He obviously didn't have the right formula to win the game."

At the end of play, both men were under severe time pressure. Korchnoi had only 3 1/2 minutes left to complete the normal 40 moves and Karpov had 12 minutes.

Korchnoi, playing white, used the same opening he did in the first game — queen's bishop pawn two to queen's bishop pawn four. In the first game, Karpov responded with a queen's gambit, but Saturday he chose to play the Nimzo-Indian defense.

The challenger had gained a clear advantage after 15 moves and the champion was left with his ranking pieces paralyzed. After the 20th move, however, Karpov expertly utilized his queen in defending the onslaught being waged by Korchnoi's queen-rook.

It takes six points to win the championship, with each win counting one point. Some experts have said it could take at least 30 games because of numerous draws before either player gains six wins.

Violators To Get 'Boot'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Illegal parkers take note: City officials in this home of the University of Ann Arbor have decided that what's good for Denver, Boston and Washington is good for them.

The city has begun using the "Denver Boot" — a 15-pound, metal shackle which literally traps illegally parked cars. The clamp attaches to the front wheel of a car, leaving the vehicle immobile. And before city employees remove the boot, parking violators must pay their fine.

The devices, which carries price tags of \$155 apiece, will be used here to hold cars with 10 or more unpaid parking tickets.

Officials said most people caught by the boot "just come in and pay" and are not angry.

Nevada Editor Gets Surprise

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — The editor of the Sparks-Tribune was studying a list of about 30 suspected prostitutes compiled by the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service when she came across something unexpected — her own name.

The name of the wife of the police chief was on it, too.

Jan Higginbotham, who edits the weekly paper, said she found the inclusion of her name on the list amusing. Sparks police chief Tom Hill said that if his wife has been working at the Mustang Ranch brothel, "she's been dishonest with me for a long time."

The FBI and the IRS admitted that they had compiled the list from Nevada State Health Laboratory records of women who had checkups by the doctor who examines all the prostitutes from the brothel.

The doctor said he had refused to list the hookers separately for the FBI.

Medicare Booklet Available

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — The Medicare program offers hospital and medical assistance to elderly and disabled Americans, but many don't fully understand what's available, according to government officials.

Practically everyone over 65 is eligible for the program. And it is also available to younger persons if they are disabled and have been entitled to Social Security or railroad disability benefits for two years or more.

The government has issued a new booklet, "A Brief Explanation of Medicare," to help explain how the program works and what it provides.

The booklet is available without charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 685F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Water Bill Big Surprise

ALOHA, Ore. (AP) — William Buskirk knew water rates might be going up, but he was surprised when he got his bill.

The bill for two months' service said he had used 99 million gallons of water and came to \$489,424.

Wolf Creek Highway Water District officials attributed the error to a computer and billed Buskirk his usual \$11.

Bees Disrespectful Of Law

WAUPACA, Wis. (AP) — Police got stung when they responded to a traffic accident scene Friday.

A flatbed truck carrying about two dozen bee hives had overturned on a highway west of here, and an estimated 1 million bees escaped.

Police officers at the scene suffered many stings, and barricades were set up to keep motorists out of the area.

Police spent five hours cleaning up the road. Several beekeepers sought with some success to lure the bees back by holding up portions of broken hives. They said those not captured were likely to die.

The driver of the truck, Patrick Meyer, 38, of Appleton, suffered a minor back injury and did not require hospitalization.

Feline Competes Incognito

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Although organizers of this year's All American Glamor Kitty Contest don't know it, the stepson of the dastardly Rotten Ralph is competing incognito.

Rotten Ralph is the frightening feline from Philadelphia who never won a glamor contest but did win a lot of attention by clawing cat owners and biting judges during the past three contests.

The Fort Lauderdale News reported that Lif Rotten is entered in the contest under the name Cactus Kitty. And his owner is listed as Ruth Manning.

All In Point Of View

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — It all depends on your point of view.

Brenda Stevens, 34, was arrested Saturday by a police officer who said he saw her letting the air out of the rear tire of a fellow officer's squad car.

"It was just a little joke," she told the arresting officer. Authorities did not agree and charged her with tampering with a motor vehicle.

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In the first years of American independence, July 4 was celebrated by erecting bunting-draped Liberty Poles in public squares. Similar to May Poles, they honored the Liberty Tree, a large elm in Boston's Hanover Square under which the Sons of Liberty held meetings until British troops cut it down after the Boston Tea Party.

Military Spending Cut Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has ordered a reduction in Pentagon budget goals for 1980 and will reconsider his pledge to increase overall defense spending by 3 percent a year, government sources said Saturday.

Revised target figures for the budget, now in early drafting stages for submission to congress next January, were sent to the Pentagon and other government agencies a few weeks ago in a move by Carter to cut a projected \$40 billion deficit for 1980 by roughly one third.

The White House said Carter has ordered a "very tight" federal budget for fiscal 1980 with big cuts and probably no room for new programs.

The austerity drive will mean belt-tightening for a number of government departments, the sources said, but the pentagon is the only one with a formal commitment to increase spending.

When Carter submitted a \$126 billion defense budget to Congress last January for fiscal year 1979, he estimated military requests for fiscal 1980, which will start Oct. 1, 1979, would be \$137.2 billion.

Officials declined to say how big a cut is being called for in the new spending target, since it is tentative and could be raised or lowered. One said, however, that "The numbers are a lot tighter than the projections that were included in the 1979 budget."

Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown pledged along with other NATO allies last year they would seek to increase defense expenditures by 3 percent after inflation is added each year between 1979 and 1984.

Carter's 1979 defense budget, now in Congress, meets that goal and Brown said he expects most NATO members to achieve it in coming years.

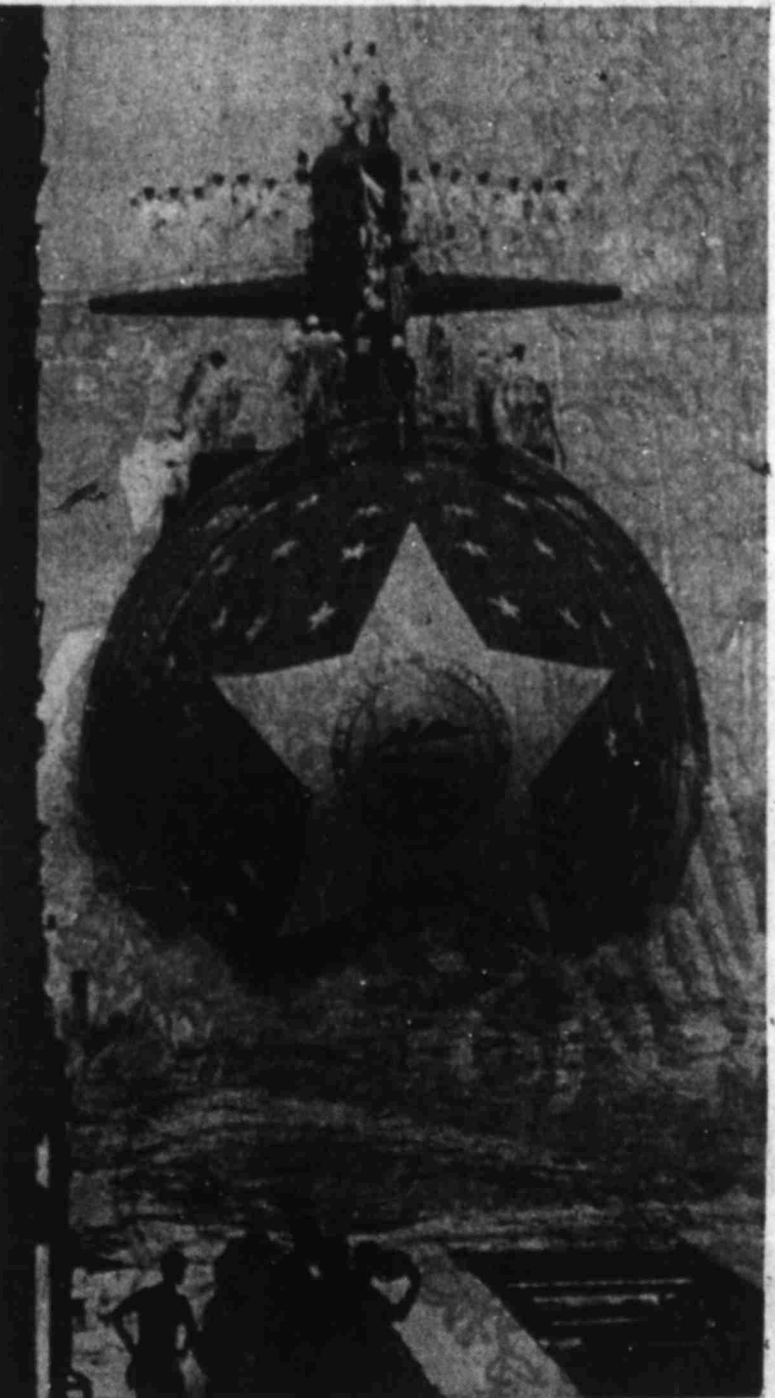
But, sources said, in the effort to hold down spending Carter has now called for proposals that would boost only programs directly inked to NATO commitments, while making cuts elsewhere. The end result could be less than 3 percent "real" growth in the overall Pentagon budget.

"The president wants to look at one or more options that might come out that way," said one source.

Brown and the services are now starting to draft three "high-middle-low" budget plans. Carter will make final choices of programs from among the three. Whether the final budget achieves an overall 3 percent increase or a smaller figure will depend on his judgments of defense needs, sources said.

Pentagon sources say the Army is expected to get an increase of close to \$500 million in 1980 because of plans to buy more tanks and weapons to be stored in Europe for U.S. troops and to be flown in quickly during a crisis.

That could target high-cost Navy and Air force weapons programs for cuts, they said.



FIRST DIP — The USS Bremerton hits the water for the first time, during launching ceremonies, at the General Dynamics, Electric Boat shipyard in Groton. The Bremerton was christened by Mrs. Helen Jackson, wife of U.S. Senator Henry Jackson. (AP Laserphoto)

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Texas Business Climate Appeals To Foreigners

By United Press International

Texas recently may have surpassed California as the favorite site of foreign investment in industry, real estate and farmland, but surprisingly little is known about how much foreign capital is flowing into the state.

Texas bankers, businessmen and politicians are welcoming money from Germany, Canada, Japan, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Saudi Arabia.

Thomas Lardner, vice president and general manager of Lehndorff Management, Ltd., Hamburg, Germany — the largest manager of European investment capital in North American income producing properties — says, "if you looked at the continental United States, we have felt most welcome in Texas."

Lardner's firm bought controlling interest in San Antonio's sprawling Wonderland Mall last year and also owns two of the city's most plush apartment complexes.

A study by a New York-based group showed Texas second to California in popularity with monied foreigners three years ago, about the time the real boom began.

The study said of 919 foreign-owned plants established in the United States from 1968-75, 92 were in California and 65 were in Texas.

Officials of chambers of commerce in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio all agree foreign investments have accelerated greatly in the past three years.

But the business officials say no one entity — government or private — keeps any complete records or has studied the extent of the total foreign investments in Texas, just as little appears to be known

nationally about the amount of foreign capital pouring into the country as the dollar's value retreats against foreign currencies.

In fact, the influx of foreign capital has caused little debate in Texas so far, although there was a recent move in Washington to learn more about it and whether it is deemed good or bad for the U.S. economy, particularly concerning the purchase of farmland.

Jim Baldwin, head of the Houston Chamber of Commerce's international department, reports five foreign firms established \$640 million in petrochemical and electric manufacturing facilities in his area from May 1977, to May 1978, and an unknown amount of real estate was purchased by foreigners.

Baldwin, however, admits the source of his information was news clippings — what the firms chose to announce — and two other firms which located in the Houston area during the same period chose not to say how much money they spent.

Baldwin said to determine how much foreign money was being spent in Houston manufacturing and real estate, "probably would be a research project within itself. Then it probably wouldn't be too accurate because many of these things are bought through intermediaries. They don't have to be reported."

Worth Blake, vice president for business development of the North Texas Commission, said a number of Canadian firms have been investigating prospects in his area recently, and a Japanese company purchased speculative land between Dallas and Fort Worth.

"In general, foreign investment has

See EXTENT Page 6

Foreign Investors Eye Local Potential

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Foreign investment in South Plains real estate and commercial ventures can be likened to a dried piece of driftwood on a beach: an occasional wave dampens it, but mostly the tide pounds elsewhere along the shore.

Texas appears to be leading the other states in popularity with foreign investors, and most of the fat bankrolls are being spent by large corporations in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Lubbock and other South Plains cities are harvesting some of the foreign money wealth on a smaller scale, usually in the form of family-run businesses such as motels and restaurants.

That situation could change in the near future, however. Jim Heath, special projects manager for the Texas Industrial Commission, told The Avalanche-Journal this area might be a candidate for large foreign company developments.

Several companies that are inquiring about investment potential in the state are including the South Plains region in their considerations, Heath explained. Although he stressed that no definite plans for investments have been made, he said he could not rule out the possibility that the South Plains might be targeted for an investment.

Several of the "promising" overtures have been made by German and Canadian companies, Heath said, adding that other countries represented include England, Italy, France and Spain.

Possible businesses in which the companies are interested include plants to fabricate metal, steel and plastics, and food processing, he said.

If a foreign corporation were to open a plant on the South Plains, it would be the first such large-scale venture in almost two decades. It has been that long since the Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, a Belgian-owned firm, opened in Big Spring.

The most recent attempt by a foreign company to locate on the South Plains fell through in 1976. The Daiwa Spinning Company of Japan planned to build a \$20 million cotton spinning mill in Levelland. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in 1974, but construction was delayed repeatedly as a Japanese recession took a severe toll on the textile industry. Finally, in 1976, the Daiwa Company formally announced plans to withdraw from the project.

The Daiwa spinning mill is a "dead issue" now, said Heath, who worked to bring the Japanese company to Texas. Heath also said he knows of no definite plans by any foreign company to develop a business in this region.

However, foreign capital is flowing across the South Plains in small trickles that eventually could add up to a stream of money. Information about the numbers of small businesses owned and operated by foreigners here is sketchy; no single governmental or private entity documents the type or number of investments.

An A-J check with various chambers of commerce turned up the names of several small operations and several more inquiries by foreigners, but chamber officials acknowledged that some commercial ventures could have been started without their knowledge.

Grey Lewis of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce said the organization "really doesn't get many calls" from foreigners investigating business markets.

"They (foreigners) probably start in the Houston or Dallas area and don't move unless they have a specific cause to," Lewis explained.

Since the first of the year, Lewis said, he has received about four inquiries from foreigners interested in local restaurant and motel markets. "None panned out that I know of," he added.

Perry Gott, also of the local chamber, said he believes the inquiries are becoming more "prevalent," explaining that

See AREA Page 6

Canadian Firms Look To Texan Plant Sites

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Efforts are continuing by the Texas Industrial Commission to attract additional garment and apparel firms to Texas — and it appears that Canada may be a good recruiting area.

Kovac Manufacturing Co., Montreal, recently announced it will launch operations in Dallas in the ladies sportswear field, TIC Special Projections Department Manager James Heath notes — and Kovac was one of several Canadian prospects being courted by TIC.

Heath reports there are "20-plus" active prospects from Canada, some of whom will be in Texas this summer and fall to look at potential sites.

More requests for information about possible Texas locations are being received from Canada than any other foreign country, Heath says, with inquiries particularly from the Quebec area.

Although no one has any statistics on the subject, Texas is enjoying considerable attention from Canadian investment — and some of it does seem to be from the Quebec area, where the economy appears to have been suffering from talk of independence for that province.

However, Canadian consulate officials in Austin recently down-played reports of capital fleeing from Quebec, saying their impression is that Canadian investment in Texas is part of the normal pattern of investment across the border, and saying they feel more money is coming to Texas from Western Canada — Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia — than from Quebec.

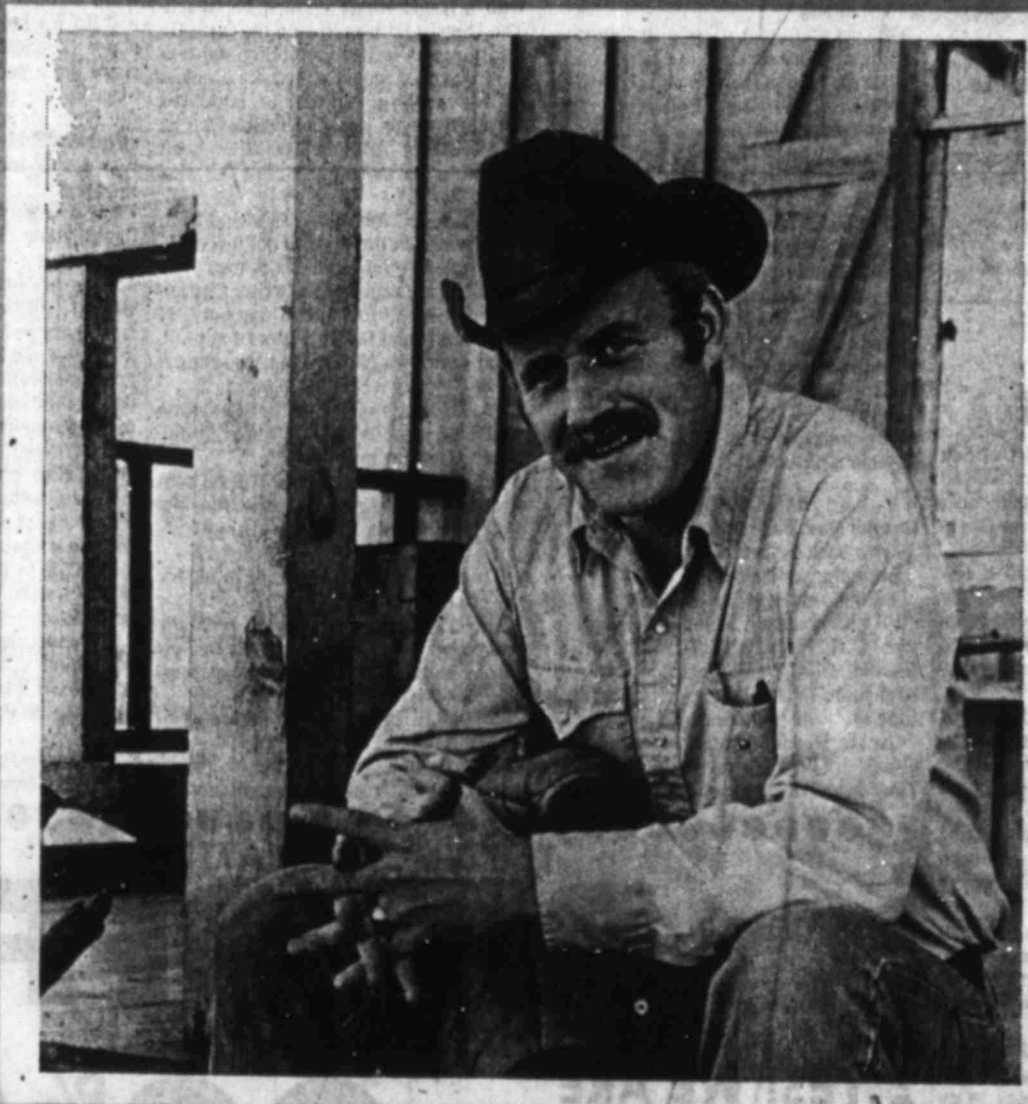
In any event, TIC hopes to attract some additional firms — and regards the garment/apparel industry as particularly likely prospects.



PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS — Five of the eight persons who were named as finalists in The Avalanche-Journal's snapshot contest pose with their winning entries after receiving checks for \$50 from executive editor Dave Knapp. Their photos will be entered in Kodak's International Newspaper Snapshot Awards program, which is offering \$55,000 in cash-and-travel prizes. Shown from left are Larry R. Barnes of 5710 80th St., Karin Wilkstrom-Miller of 2518 37th St., Mrs. John Mankins of 3201 45th St., Larry Walther of 3111 21st St., and Ken Porter of 1509 Ave. X. Other winners, not present, were Diana Caudle of 3104 79th St., Alma E. Roberts of Marshall and Joan M. Wilson of 4933 17th Place. (Staff Photo)

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., July 23, 1978

come see the western art of



John Russell Thomassen

IN OUR MAIN LOBBY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 am 'TIL 3 pm

You'll enjoy these exciting works of western art by John Thomassen of Crockett, Texas. Landscapes, life of the cowboys, character sketches. Thomassen's work brings the old west to life.

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Sunbathers Warned Of Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warnings on cigarettes and saccharin may be joined by a new danger notice: "Overexposure to the sun may lead to premature aging of the skin and skin cancer."

That caution cannot be printed on sunshine, of course, but a government-sponsored panel has recommended putting it on containers of sunscreen lotions and creams.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, ultraviolet radiation from the sun is the leading cause of cancer in the body's largest organ, the skin. There are more than 300,000 cases recorded annually.

While skin cancer is estimated to be 95 percent curable if treated in time, the experts warn that it is still a serious matter.

An FDA advisory panel studying over-the-counter drugs reports that overzealousness in developing the bronzed look can lead to more than sunburn's "ouch!" Skin cancer and premature aging of skin can result.

The panel recommended liberal use of sunscreen lotions and creams and noted that various factors play a part in sunburn and the more dangerous consequences: Time spent in the sun, where it is spent, complexion and even ethnic background.

Scientists note that 60 percent of the ultraviolet rays striking the Earth reach the surface between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., so some of the hazard may be avoided by tanning at other times.

The American Cancer Society warns that a beach umbrella is not complete protection because the sun's rays are also reflected up by sand and water.

On a cloudy day, 80 percent of the dangerous ultraviolet rays still get through, the society warns, and even a wet T-shirt lets half of the radiation through to your skin.

Effective protection, the society says, includes loose-fitting beach clothing, caftans, long-sleeved shirts and wide-brimmed hats. Your roots and where you live can also make a difference in the sun's danger to you, according to the experts.

People with fair skin and blue or green eyes, particularly those who freckle easily, are most susceptible, particularly people of Irish or Celtic background.

Ireland has the world's third-highest skin cancer rate, following South Africa and Australia, although the Emerald Isle receives less than half the ultraviolet radiation of those countries.

In studying location, the National Cancer Institute reported that a southern area — Dallas-Fort Worth — had more than double the skin cancer rate of a less sunny northern one, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The FDA advisory panel has recommended that sun lotions be required to carry the statement:

"Overexposure to the sun may lead to premature aging of the skin and skin cancer. The liberal and regular use over the

years of this product may help reduce the chance of these harmful effects."

The panel urged sunbathers to take their time, noting it takes about two weeks of careful sunbathing to obtain a tan without burning.

The group reported that most ingredients in sunscreen lotions are safe, with the exception of only a few used in foreign products.

And the group recommended adoption of the European "sun protection factor"

system for rating the various lotions.

A few American products are already introducing a rating system for lotions and creams, and the panel's recommendations are expected to be opened for public consideration sometime this fall. They could take effect in a year or two.

The panel called for labels suggesting how long someone should remain in the sun with a particular lotion and noting that lotions do not promote or increase tans.

The basic ratings for sunscreens recommended by the panel would be: 2 to 4, minimal sun protection, recommended for people who tan profusely and rarely burn; 4 to 6, moderate protection, for people who burn minimally and always tan well; 6 to 8, extra sun protection, for people who tan gradually and burn moderately; 8 to 15, maximal protection, for people who burn easily and tan only slightly; 15 or over, ultra protection, for people who always burn.



PRINCE IN PRONE POSITION — Britain's Prince Charles takes aim through peep sight of a rifle at Bisley, one of the most famous shooting ranges in the British Commonwealth. The prince was there Friday in his capacity as president of Britain's National Rifle Association. (AP Laserphoto)

Writer's Notes May Explain Writing To Robbery Switch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — (AP) — "I'm a bank robber."

"Beginning tomorrow..."

The words were penned by a struggling writer named Jack Drummond. Police are now poring over those rough, handwritten notes, which appear to form the basis for a manuscript. Their questions: Did Drummond intend to turn to bank robbery and why?

Drummond died in a shootout with police last month.

Officers were called because someone saw him putting on a wig in a parking lot. Police say he pulled a gun on them when approached. He fired. Police returned fire and Drummond died.

Police say he left behind several brown paper bags he had with him. Written on them were: "Put the money in here... small bills... no change." A library card found on the body led police to his family. And family members turned over to them the manuscript that may resolve the riddle of Jack Drummond, writer turned gunman.

Drummond published at least one novel under the pen name George Redder.

Here are the author's notes, as excerpted by police, written before he died in Columbus on June 15:

BANK ROBBER
Chapter One, Page One.

I'm a bank robber.

Beginning tomorrow.

That's chancy but what isn't?

I'll work alone. Nothing original in that! ONE MAN, ONE TOWN, THREE BANKS, ONE DAY! Neat and tidy, and it shouldn't take that much additional time.

George Redder wrote two crime novels: The Flight Instructor Murders and The Murder at Madison Square — (this

one not yet published). A publisher told me crime fiction sales are in a slump. He blames TV for saturating the genre.

Claims real crime is in. Says Son-of-Sam sells.

Son-of-Sam style too easy, too safe but three banks is a challenge. If I'm going to write a true story it should contain some of the improbabilities and suspense of a good mystery yarn.

Drummond describes a discussion with a friend whose opinion he valued. The friend told him to veto the idea. He said the idea lacked credibility and that no protagonist would undertake it unless he was crazy or suicidal or both. His friend, however, does not realize that he is not talking about fiction. Drummond says he is no more crazy than the next man!

Suicidal, possibly. The risk would be in the attempt on three banks not just one. —How close — how identical is the objective reality of crime to the writer's imagination of it? Murders often sing but they don't write, and fiction writers don't kill. What right then have we to copy crime if we don't know it first hand?

The question if an actual crime would be more real. This would be the time to test this hypothesis. (So my third and last book will be non-fiction. A how-to book for those who only stand and dream; a step by step instruction to oblivion.)

(Drummond then discussed the locale for the crime.)

The city should enjoy a brisk economy and be large enough to contribute to New York's store of out-of-town newspapers. Cleveland maybe or Columbus.

Columbus. Population — according to an old Rand McNally — is 485,000 — say 650,000 by now. A town I haven't seen, named for the man who began it for us,

and may finish it for me. Wish I could afford to wait until Columbus Day, but that's too cute and I need the green now — another reason to begin research.

The plans have been completed. A plane reserved from my flying club, purchased a wig and have stolen a gun. Plans include to steal a car in Columbus and leave outside the bus station when done it.

Bank Robber's structure will be chaptered in three parts per chapter. First I will list my intentions followed by newspaper coverage of the event. This will spare me a good deal of effort and verbiage as the reporters write the bulk of the book for me. The last part of each chapter will be a postscript detailing factual discrepancies and exaggerations in the press.

The length of the book all depends on the outcome of the actions taken. What luck he has.

If he dies tomorrow not even the first chapter will be completed which stimulates many reflections for the author.

Now for the hard part. I must close my eyes and sleep. Tomorrow will be an iffy day and the adrenalin runs. Will I be alive to sleep tomorrow night? Or shall I sleep The Big Sleep?

The odds on living are seventy-third (sic). The odds are this way because the author has chosen the time, place and a method without roadblocks.

My biggest problem as I anticipate it will be crowd control in the banks with no back up.

I have decided not to be taken alive and will shoot if broached. I hope I won't have to... If it comes unglued I will make others lie down in deep pastures with me?

The adrenalin runs.
Signed, George Redder.

Garbage Workers Walk Out

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Most of San Antonio's 500 garbage workers walked off the job Saturday in a dispute over wages, despite City Manager Tom Huebner's threat to fire workers for striking.

"They're fired," Huebner said a few hours after the walkout. He ordered the city personnel staff to prepare termination papers for all garbage workers who did not work without a compelling reason.

"Those who went to work and returned because of threats — and signed documents to that effect — are safe. But the others, they were warned. That's all there is to it," said Huebner.

Eddie Letja, president of the striking San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association, said, "Monday, we're taking all city workers out to picket the city."

"We're getting support from dog handlers, city aviation maintenance men, street department workers, everybody. If Huebner can fire everybody, more power to him," Letja said.

Union members, who staged a three-day walkout last May over wages and working conditions, voted Friday to go on strike if their demands for a 9.3 percent pay raise were not honored. The city council voted late Thursday to give all city employees a 6 percent raise.

Huebner said the city staff would contact people on the city eligibility list Sunday to recruit refuse collectors and give physicals Monday.

"If that's not enough, we'll recruit more," said Huebner.

Only four of 51 trucks rolled out from one service center Saturday morning, while some left one on the city's southwest side. About 64 members of a rival union went to work.

No violence was reported, but tensions rose at the southwest side center as six crews prepared to go to work and were taunted by a large group of strikers. Police offered to give the drivers and crews protection only as far as the front gate, but the workers declined.

"Look at that mob out there," one driver said. "I want to work, but I'm not going out there. Who wants to get their heads busted?"

Letja said the union wanted no violence, adding that no threats were made against those who want to work. "That kind of thing won't help our cause," he said.

May's three-day strike ended after city officials promised to ease working conditions and give garbage collectors priority on next year's city budget.

San Antonio garbage workers earn an average of about \$500 per month. Starting pay for drivers is \$3.28 per hour, while garbage pickup men earn a starting salary of \$3.15 per hour.

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() This is my first NIE year () Have attended an NIE seminar

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MEETS THE PRESIDENT — President Carter greets Willie Nelson after watching the star country and western music singer perform Friday night in a concert at the Merrweather Post Pavilion at Columbia, Md. Nelson performed along with country western singer Emmy Lou Harris for the President and Mrs. Carter who joined thousands of young people for the show. (AP Laserphoto)

American Market Penetration Eyed By Water Firm

DALLAS (AP) — The man who put Levi's jeans onto a pretty big chunk of the world would now like you to get hooked on a naturally carbonated water from France.

Bruce Nevins, former Army Special Forces officer, former international boss of Levi Strauss and former board chairman of Pony Sporting Goods is now happily peddling Perrier water in the United States. And he's casting an eye southward.

Nevins, 41, is president of Great Waters of France, Inc., which means he's responsible for the marketing of the bottled water in the United States.

Perrier comes from a spring near Nimes, France, and has been a favorite of some — but not enough for Nevins — for some time.

"We're not really trying to get away from the snob appeal," Nevins said. "It's inherent. After all it's bottled in France and is an import. But we're not reinforcing the snob appeal, either."

The price also gives it upper-class appeal at 69 cents per 23-ounce bottle (higher on the West Coast). One of his first moves was to streamline distribution techniques that resulted in the 69-cent price, which is lower than the product sold for pre-Nevins.

"When we bought the rights from a distributor, they were selling 2.5 million bottles a year," Nevins said. "We're

going to be up to 75 or 80 million bottles now."

Nevins is a new-breed executive who can get away with wearing sport coats, slacks and loafers without socks. A former squire of Canada's Margaret Trudeau, he admits to enjoying a disco outing about once a month.

"But I'm not going to be one of those white-haired guys with their shirt wide open and a big gold chain dancing with some 20-year-old girl, either," he said.

What he wants to be is someone who successfully turned America away from soft drinks and onto bottled, carbonated water.

The emphasis is on health and well-being, and Nevins said an upcoming television ad campaign will be heavy on emphasizing Perrier's spring-fed origins.

"You could call Perrier a freak of nature," he said. "And we tried to get away from marketing it against tap water...trying to get away from a 'paying for water' notion."

"Of course, it's also a cocktail alternative, too. But 80 per cent of our sales are from grocery stores and not over-the-bar."

The West Point graduate was lured to Perrier from Pony, a company that he founded. He remains a stockholder and director in Pony and has income well into the six-figure range.

A physical fitness enthusiast, Nevins was in Dallas to present the city with a donated exercise trail at a park.

His thrust toward marketing Perrier is also health-oriented.

"We like to say that it 'lightens' wine, for instance," he said. "And we're constantly getting ideas from the public, like mixing it with fruit juices. It's a fresh, clean taste. If you drink scotch with soda, try it once with Perrier. Just try it."

Nevins said several liquor and wine makers have approached him about joint advertising and marketing, but he said that won't happen.

Virtually without competition in the United States, Nevins said drinkable, naturally-carbonated water all comes from Europe. "The springs we have here are too high in either iron, sodium or sulphur...and all those taste bad," he said.

While touting the health aspects, don't look for television ads in which doctor-looking pitchmen praise Perrier. "There are too many restraints, and we wouldn't want to do that anyway," he said. "We've been advertising in magazines and on late-fringe television, with some network adjacencies (locally-sold ads within a network show)."

The next likely target is Mexico, Central and South America. "Well, we're having a meeting in Los Angeles next week to talk about just that," he said. "Mexico is a more developed bottled-water market."

Historic Building Preserved

HOUSTON (AP) — Five blocks from the downtown site where construction will soon begin on a 70-story skyscraper sits a small brick building where reporters, pressmen and actors go to drink beer and wine.

The front door hangs crooked, the floor is uneven and plaster has a hard time staying on the walls.

"Somebody told me once this would be a nice bar if I'd fix it up right," said Bill Berry, who owns La Carafe.

But Berry, a retired Air Force officer, isn't interested in covering up the cracks, and he doesn't want any simulated wood. His tiny, cozy bar is the oldest building in town, and he cherishes every broken brick.

"I had my eye on this place for a long time and was finally able to buy it in 1964 when it had already been a bar for a couple of years," Berry said.

He paid \$2,500 for what was originally part of a trading post complex established by John Kennedy around 1850, 14 years after two New York speculators decided the junction of Buffalo and White Oak Bayous would be a good place to start a settlement.

La Carafe (French for jug or pitcher) faces Old Market Square, the site of the first courthouse and city hall. In the mid 1960s when the area was considered a good example of urban blight, entrepreneurs tried to breathe new life into heart of Houston by opening speciality shops and cafes.

"The city fathers didn't seem to want it to succeed," Berry said. "There was constant harrassment, they didn't allow parking, and we were confronted by ridiculous building code requirements."

The neighborhood went to seed once again, but La Carafe managed to thrive.

There is no indication that the building, which was once a bakery for the Confederate Army as well as a general store, pharmacy and loan office, is Houston's oldest structure. Berry said the Texas Landmarks Commission is supposed to give him a plaque, but he doesn't have one yet.

The walls of the two-story building are covered with vintage photographs and moments of days gone by. What must be the most unique jukebox in town features Merle Haggard, Bobby Short, The Ink Spots, Billie Holiday, Gilbert Beaud and Portuguese fado singer Amalia Rodrigues.

Sitting in the patio in back with a glimpse of the moonlit tower on the Italian Renaissance Neils Esperson Building, it is hard to believe one is in Space City.

"Europeans somehow manage to find this place," Berry said, "and when they do, they always ask, 'why do you Americans hate your cities? Why do you leave them?'"

Although already disillusioned from one attempt to draw people downtown, Berry thinks plans to turn the nearby Rice Hotel into condominium apartments may signal a new interest in the area.

At a recent conference here on revitalization of the inner city, developer Gerald Hines said efforts had to be made to bring people back downtown. It is Hines' firm that will build the 70-story El Paso Tower.

Berry said people stay away because they think it is a high-crime area, but he added that a recent survey done on downtown for the Chamber of Commerce showed there were few incidents of crime in the Old Market Square neighborhood.

Berry owns other buildings around the square, but La Carafe is clearly his favorite.

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B₃ B₃ R₁ M₃ D₂ O₁ A₁ RACK 3

C₃ E₁ R₁ T₁ R₁ E₁ A₁ Triple-Word Score RACK 4

A₁ M₃ R₁ T₁ O₁ L₁ E₁ RACK 5

by **JUDD** FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE BRAND **GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD**
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L₁ A₁ T₁ E₁ S₁ T₁ RACK 2 = 54

R₁ E₁ C₃ K₅ O₁ N₁ RACK 3 = 20

S₁ P₃ R₁ A₁ Y₄ RACK 4 = 45

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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 23, 1978

PHYSICAL
Circulate: 2, 14, 25, 37, 48, 60, 71... Can become dizzy
High: 1, 15-24, 38-47, 61-70... An energy plus day
Low: 3-12, 26-35, 49-58, 72-75... Slow down today

EMOTIONAL
Circulate: 6, 22, 38, 50, 64, 78... Unstable emotions rule
High: 1-7, 23-25, 51-63, 79-85... Easy to get along with
Low: 8-21, 37-49, 65-77... A blue day

INTELLECTUAL
Circulate: 13, 29, 45, 62, 78, 95... Brains not reliable
High: 14-28, 47-61, 82-94... Thinking process on
Low: 1-12, 30-45, 63-78... Use intellectual restraint

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				
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	26	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A2	14	29	B16	28	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	E15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

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									
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

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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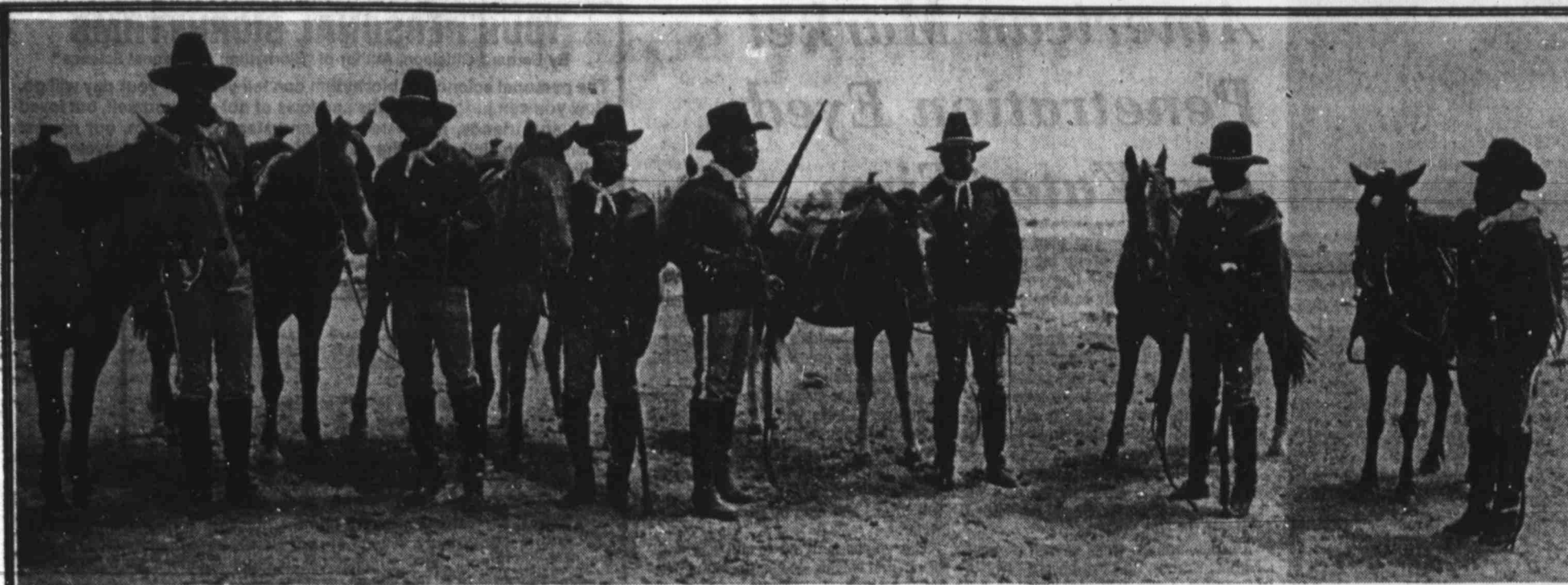
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RECREATED — Members of the Roots Historical Committee of Lubbock will follow the trail of "Nolan's Lost Nigger Expedition" next weekend. Four black soldiers died from thirst during the cavalry's chase across the burning plains in 1877. Not a single Indian was captured as a result of the scouting mission. Posing in their uniforms are committee members Bobby Thomas, Donald Brooks, Shakir Muhyee, Eric Strong, Leon Bunton, Ronnie Sneed and Thomas Sanders. Not pictured is committee member Virgil Merriweather. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Black Group To Recreate Grim Ordeal

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A blazing sun pushing temperatures into the 100s, the burning sands of the plains and thirsty men and horses. The scene was then — 1877 — and the scene is now as eight members of a black heritage group recreate a part of the "Lost Nigger Expedition" of 101 years ago.

Eric Strong, director of the Roots Historical Committee, and seven others will leave before dawn Friday from near Brownfield as they trace the trail taken by Capt. Nicholas Nolan and Company A, 10th Cavalry.

There are differences, of course. The most notable being no repeat of the horror experienced by those troopers who went 86 hours without water while chasing — and never catching — a band of renegade Indians. This time there will be no need to drink the horses' blood or urine in a last desperate attempt to stay alive.

But the weather conditions are a concern of Strong. "The only thing I'm afraid of is heatstroke," he said, thinking about this month's record-breaking temperatures. "We'll start taking salt tablets before we leave."

It's bothered others, too. "We started out with 25 to make the trip. As the temperature climbed, the number of soldiers dropped," said Strong, a counselor at Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center. The trip will be hard enough on those who do travel the backroads through Terry, Hockley and Cochran counties.

"Most of us are pretty green," said Strong. "I doubt that any one of us has ridden more than 10 times before." It will be quite a change for a band of real-life salesmen, counselors, a minister and a juvenile probation officer.

Their 65-mile route will take the blue-clad historians to near Sundown the first day, on to Morton the next and finally end just west of the border in New Mexico, at a place called "Nigger Hill" by a buffalo hunter. It was there the soldiers of Company A turned back in hope of finding water.

"We don't intend to take water," said Strong. "We'll drink fruit juice only when we have to, but we want to see how long we can go without it and endure a little of the hardship they did." The horses will have it easier with plenty of water to drink.

Food for the men will include beef jerky and hard bread, "hardtack." Capt. Nolan and his command had been well-supplied with food, but the critical effects of thirst prevented them from eating it.

The stage for the Indians and soldiers saga was actually set in December, 1876, when Comanches under Chief Black Horse escaped from the Ft. Sill reservation. The Indians raided settlers, outpost stores and buffalo hunters as they trekked southwestward. Their base of operations was near the current location of the town of Post.

The next spring, soldiers and irate buffalo hunters, who called themselves "Forlorn Hope," chased the Indians to northeast Cochran County. The chief was killed and the rest of the band scattered and continued raiding.

July 10, 1877 — enter Capt. Nolan, Lt. Charles Cooper and the black soldiers from Ft. Concho near San Angelo. They meet the 28 men of Forlorn Hope at Bull Creek in Borden County on July 17. Nolan also finds a former comanchero, José Tafoya, to serve as guide. Later, No-

lan will place much of the blame for his troubles on Tafoya.

July 21 — With 20 men left behind at the supply camp, the soldiers and civilians encounter Chief Quannah Parker. He shows them a pass from Ft. Sill authorizing his party's mission of trying to induce Indians to return to the reservations in Indian Territory (Oklahoma). Nolan is satisfied the pass is genuine and marches 50 miles during the night to Cedar Lake, 25 miles northeast of where Seminole is now located.

July 24 — Tafoya and his scouts report an Indian trail headed northeast, toward Double Lakes in Lynn County. Just as Nolan had found at Cedar Lake, the water in Double Lakes is almost non-existent. The soldiers dig holes and dip out the water with tin cups.

July 26 — Two members of Tafoya's scouting party report he has seen 40 Indians pass near Dry Lake (now called Rich Lake) to the west in Terry County. When Nolan arrives, he sees the lake is true to its name — no water for the men, horses and pack mules. Now, having caught up with Tafoya, the group pushes on for another three miles under the blistering late-July sun and locate the Indian trail.

July 27 — Daybreak until 2 p.m. the chase continues, but it is halted as the horses begin giving out. The trail has scattered in several different directions, but Tafoya finally locates the main route again.

If, indeed, Nolan travels northeasterly, as he says, he might be near where Wolford is today, but he also turns west again and records later: "We were now in the Sand Hills. The command now commenced to suffer exceedingly for water. One of my men... fell from his horse from the effects of sun stroke."

Tafoya tells Nolan water is six or seven miles away. They go west for two miles, then Tafoya heads northeast on a fresh horse. It's the last time he will be seen. Three more soldiers suffer sun stroke and others are "continually falling from their horses." They had gone more than a day without water.

Nolan sends eight of his men, carrying nearly all the canteens, to catch up with Tafoya and bring back water. He will not see those soldiers again until nine days later back at the Bull Creek supply camp. Nolan instructs Sgt. William Umbles to stay with two men who cannot continue and bring them on into camp when they are able to travel.

"This sergeant, instead of doing as directed... came up and passed on by the camp without halting... thereby cowardly and disgracefully deserting the command," Nolan says in his report to headquarters. Umbles will be court-martialed and sentenced to the guard house.

July 28 — Nolan's party is as far west as it will go — believed camped just a mile west of what is now the New Mexico state line and a mile north of Texas 116 on that low mound to be dubbed "Nigger Hill." It is time to turn back.

Although Nolan will tell his superiors that he was not lost, Lt. Cooper writes to his father in Brooklyn: "The next morning... we saddled up and attempted to follow in the direction we supposed (Tafoya and the others) had gone, but having nobody to guide us, being in an unknown country, we did not better our condition."

The men march most of the day to the northeast, according to Cooper, "and finally concluded to march back to Double Lakes), the direction of which we did not know, but reckoned it to be about southeast." Nolan, in his official report, places the responsibility elsewhere: "I

now became convinced that the evening previous the Guide was completely lost."

Later in the day, two more men leave the command. They will join Umbles and the others in making their way back to Ft. Concho. A short time passes and three more men desert.

The situation is growing desperate. "The command were suffering so much for water, they were compelled to drink their own and their horses urine... having sugar along I issued a liberal supply to the men, which tended to make the urine palatable," Nolan reported.

Attempts to eat are futile. "Their tongues and throats were swollen... My tongue and throat were so dry that when I put a few morsels of brown sugar into my mouth, I was unable to dissolve it to swallow it," Cooper writes his father.

One of Cooper's horses falls. Its throat is cut and the blood is distributed to the men.

"...thought it aided for a time to relieve our intense suffering, nevertheless, in a short time we were in worse condition than before... and we were soon attacked with "blind staggers," with the same symptoms of the horses," says Cooper.

July 29 — 2 a.m. the men saddle up and ride 25 miles before the day's heat forces a halt. Nolan, Cooper and the other have trouble giving and understanding orders. The swollen tongues and throats make their voices sound strange and their hearing is impaired. Their vision grows dim — they look, but they don't seem to see. What the mind sees, both in the dreadful waking hours and those in unsettled sleep, are visions of banquets, every kind of delicacy and drink.

"Can you wonder that the minds of the men, under the circumstances, gave way, and that, instead of having the forty rational men who left camp with us, our party now consisted of eighteen madmen," Cooper writes.

Saddle blankets are thrown over the scrubby mesquite bushes for what shade they can afford. More horses die, more blood is drunk. After the sun sets, the men start out again.

July 30 — Most of the enlisted men are walking, Nolan and Cooper are riding pack mules when they cross a wagon trail. The officers realize where they are and push on ahead to Double Lakes. Some of the strayed party already are there and are sent back along the trail with canteens to aid the suffering stragglers with their first drinks of water in 86 hours.

Footnotes — "Our loss on the trip was four men who died from thirst; also one citizen who died; and twenty-three Government horses and four mules," Cooper tells his father.

"I learned from the Guide on my arrival at Dry Lake that the party of forty Indians as reported to me before leaving Double Lake, turned out to be a party of eight only," Nolan concludes his report to headquarters.

Water apparently was never too far from the soldiers, if they had only known where to look. The Indians, who would return to Ft. Sill with Quannah Parker, suffered no such ordeal. They watched the plight of the Army at a distance through field glasses.

"That's a part of what black history is all about," said Strong. "The blacks were called "buffalo soldiers" by the Indians, maybe because of their hair or maybe because they respected the animal so much and feared it. In the West, when the cavalry came riding to the rescue, it was a black cavalry."



THINKING BACK — Eric Strong, director of the Roots Historical Committee, learned earlier this year of the black soldiers' battle not against the Indians, but against thirst in 1877. To mark the 101st anniversary of that ill-fated expedition, Strong and others will follow the 40th Cavalry's trail into eastern New Mexico. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

'Charge Sheets' Filed Against Gandhi, Others

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government filed preliminary documents in court Saturday accusing former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and five others of criminally conspiring to procure jeeps in the 1977 national election campaign.

It was a major new step by the government of Prime Minister Morarji Desai to

Internal Affairs Unit Approved

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Public Safety Commission has approved creation of an internal affairs unit to investigate major allegations of misconduct against state troopers.

The commission acted on the advice of Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson E. Speir.

"Every major police organization that I know of has some unit of this sort," said Commissioner William Blakemore. "We're at the point, size-wise and complexity-wise, where we need this."

A Travis County grand jury recently recommended the department begin programs to make it more responsive to society.

DPS officials said the internal affairs investigative unit probably will involve about five officers appointed by the Public Safety Commission. The unit would be responsible for investigating major complaints against the 4,500 DPS employees.

Minor complaints still would be handled at the supervisory level, officials said.

Robert Shelton, chairman of the commission, said the creation of an internal affairs unit had been under consideration for at least a year and was not a direct result of the grand jury report, which contended DPS narcotics officers suffered from a "disturbing lack of moral leadership."

The commission also recommended the department hire a psychologist to work with undercover officers, a step recommended by the grand jury.

INCA CALENDAR

The calendar of South America's ancient Inca Indians was divided into 12 months, each having three weeks of varying length from nine to 11 days.

bring Mrs. Gandhi to trial in the corruption case, which led to her brief arrest last October. But legal experts said she would not necessarily be arrested soon, although the six probably would be summoned for arraignment in the coming week.

The "charge sheets" were filed in a Delhi sessions court against Mrs. Gandhi, three former aides and two businessmen.

The same jeep case was brought against Mrs. Gandhi in the form of a preliminary information report last Oct. 3. At that time, the Central Bureau of Investigation, India's version of the American FBI, arrested Mrs. Gandhi. A magistrate ordered her released the following morning because no evidence was ready.

Desai's government, accused by critics of bungling the October episode, has always maintained that it was pursuing the jeep case.

Some political observers said that this time officials are not expected to seek the arrest of Mrs. Gandhi, whose 11 years in power was ended in the March 1977 election. Time in prison can be politically

Japan To Build Two Solar Plants

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will build two solar-power test plants by 1980 that should produce 1,000 kilowatts of electricity, an official of the Industrial Science and Technology Agency said Saturday.

The electricity generated by the plants could provide enough service "to light up a whole small island with a few hundred families," the official said.

useful in India, as demonstrated by the public sympathy Mrs. Gandhi gained from her brief arrest last year.

Mrs. Gandhi, 60, her former chemicals and fertilizer minister, P.C. Sethi, and former private secretary R.K. Dhawan, a stenographer and two businessmen, Jit Paul and Suresh Vasudeva, were named as the defendants.

The charge sheets accused them of entering into a conspiracy and of criminal misconduct in getting a Bombay firm to supply 139 jeeps without charge for the election campaign.

The charges under India's Prevention of Corruption Act carry a maximum prison sentence of seven years.

The case filed Saturday was another in a series of government moves to tighten the legal web being erected around Mrs. Gandhi.

Earlier this month, the government filed in a metropolitan court six information reports on its investigation of alleged abuses by Mrs. Gandhi's fallen regime.

One of the reports accuses her of entering into a conspiracy to declare India's 1975-77 national emergency without justification and in violation of laws and the constitution.

The government plans to ask the Supreme Court to advise whether a special court can be set up for trial of this and

other cases against the former prime minister.

Mrs. Gandhi is already being prosecuted on charges, similar to contempt, of refusal to testify to an official inquiry commission investigating alleged abuses of her regime. Conviction could bar her from politics.

She has charged that all the cases are politically inspired and aimed at diverting public attention from the performance of the Desai government.

Mrs. Gandhi this weekend was in southern India, where she has scheduled a series of speeches in her campaign for a comeback as leader of a breakaway opposition party.

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Gross National Product Sets Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The government's announcement that the second-quarter Gross National Product exceeded \$2 trillion for the first time ever scarcely drew rave reviews from the economic community this past week.

The Commerce Department announced that the GNP, which represents the value of all goods and services produced, came to \$2.08 trillion at an annual rate in the spring quarter of the year.

That represented a 7.4 percent rate of growth, after adjustment for inflation, which was the biggest surge in more than two years but still somewhat less than the 8 to 9 percent rate many private economists had expected.

At the same time, the Commerce Department announced that the inflation rate during the quarter was 10 percent, the worst for any quarter in three years.

Much of the spring quarter's growth was seen as catchup from the almost nonexistent level of growth in the previous quarter, which was hampered by bad weather and a nationwide coal strike.

So economists generally were more concerned about the inflation figures than impressed with the rate of economic growth, which amounted to about 3.5 percent growth in the first six months.

"Don't be blinded by the second quarter's dazzling economic statistics," counseled a Merrill Lynch Economics report, which put the chances of a recession in early 1979 at better than 50-50 now.

"Blame inflation and other excesses for the impending downturn."

John J. McAuley, an economist at Chemical Bank notes that while a recession in the next year is not his "most likely" forecast, "the risk of a cyclical correction... is higher than at any time in this expansion."

Recent increases in short-term interest rates, which are partly the result of an inflation fighting move by the Federal Reserve Board, also seen as signals of a possible weakening in the economy.

"The rapid rise of inflation and interest rates are clear signals of the economy's increasing vulnerability. High interest rates are hurting savings institutions, the availability of mortgage money is tighten-

ing and housing activity is going to be pinched," says the Merrill Lynch report.

A slowing of economic growth this year



from last year's 5 percent growth rate is widely expected. But most economists had been saying that the current business expansion, which started about three and a half years ago, would have enough steam to keep going through 1979, before a pause or recession.

In other business developments this past week:

—Barry Bosworth, President Carter's director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability, told a Congressional committee that the overall productivity of the nation is slipping badly. Productivity, a measurement of output per worker, has declined by about 3 percent in at least the first quarter of the year, he said.

Bosworth said the reasons for decline are not clear but he said that it appeared the rate of productivity growth in recent years has been running at about 1.5 percent annual, down from an annual 3 percent increase in the 1960s.

—Alan J. Hirschfeld, was fired as president and chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures, in a move he blamed solely on the "Beigelman Affair," a controversy that has kept the company in turmoil for months.

The board of directors said he was being replaced by Francis T. Vincent, a former attorney who served for a short time on the Security and Exchange Commission, because the company needed unity in planning and management.

Hirschfeld came under pressure from some board members late last year when he opposed the reinstatement of Columbia Pictures production chief David Beigelman, who had admitted misusing company funds.

—A seven-nation economic summit in

Charles Lindbergh was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor in Paris in 1927.

Bonn, West Germany, resulted in pledges from West Germany and Japan that the two countries would attempt to increase their economic growth. The United States promised to reduce its imports of foreign oil by 2.5 million barrels a day by 1985.

The goals were tied to improving the world balance of trade. While some financial analysts considered the agreements a modest step forward, traders on foreign exchange markets were apparently skeptical. The dollar rose briefly following the close of the summit, then fell against most leading currencies the next day.

—The Senate overwhelmingly approved a small part of the President's long-battled energy plan, but there appeared to be little sentiment for tackling more controversial parts of the package in the near future. The Senate approved and sent to the House a measure which would require some utilities and factories to switch to burning coal instead of oil and natural gas.

The House isn't expected to act on the legislation until it receives other measures on energy taxes, conservation and utilities, if and when they pass the Senate.

—Personal income rose a moderate 0.9 percent in June, climbing \$14.4 billion from the previous month, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,099 billion, the government reported. Among those with the largest income gains were farm owners, largely because of rising food prices in recent months. Farm owner income rose 8.1 percent to \$26.6 billion. That was less than May's 9.8 percent gain and April's 20.4 percent leap.

Private wages and salaries grew 0.7 percent last month to an annual rate of \$1,095 trillion. The category showed a 0.3 percent growth the previous month.

Second Quarter Gains Forseen

NEW YORK (AP)—The second quarter of 1978 is shaping up as an exceptionally strong period for corporate profits as company after company reports sharp gains.

Wall Streeters have been duly impressed by the figures. But if the stock market's erratic performance this past week is any guide, investors apparently aren't so enthusiastic about the earnings outlook from here on out.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell more than 10 points last Tuesday, rebounded 11 on Wednesday and then turned weak again. It closed Friday at 833.42, down 6.41 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, meanwhile, eked out a .09 gain to 54.91. The American Stock Exchange market value index rose 1.92 to 151.84, a new high since it was inaugurated in 1973.

Big Board volume averaged 28.47 million shares a day, against 25.72 million the week before.

"The quarterly earnings reports now appearing in great abundance are just too good to ignore," Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. observed.

In the past few days alone, for exam-

ple, Eastman Kodak posted a 42 percent profit gain for the second quarter and Polaroid chalked up a 28 percent increase.

American Motors' operating earnings climbed 94 percent; Du Pont was up 20 percent; Republic Steel 41 percent, and Honeywell 49 percent.

Earnings of leading banks have come in far above analysts' expectations. And the airline group has been another standout, paced by a tripling of profits at UAL and a 71 percent increase at Trans World Airlines.

What apparently has dampened enthusiasm for such figures is the suspicion among a number of analysts and investors that much of their strength is due to temporary forces in the economy.

After a sluggish first quarter because of bad weather and a long coal strike, economic activity rebounded sharply in the spring. But most forecasters are looking for the pace of growth to drop off again before long.

"Don't be blinded by the second quarter's dazzling economic statistics," Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. declared in a mid-year report on the business outlook.

"There is a slightly better than 50-50 chance of a recession in early 1979.

Blame inflation and other excesses for the impending downturn.

Byrd Expects New Onslaught Of Filibusters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd says the Senate has seen enough filibustering for one year to suit him, but that he anticipates at least one more parliamentary stall over a natural gas deregulation bill.

Byrd also said Saturday that "excellent candidates" for filibusters include a bill granting more time for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment and proposed constitutional amendments abolishing the Electoral College and giving full voting representation to the District of Columbia.

The natural gas bill, a part of the president's energy package, is being considered by a House-Senate conference committee. It is one of the priority pieces of legislation left to be considered before Congress adjourns for the year.

It will set out the pace and manner in which the United States will move toward deregulating natural gas prices, a subject that has been debated for decades.

"I think it is absolutely imperative that the people not be sent a message that the Congress cannot act because of a filibuster on one of the most important pieces of legislation that has come before Congress in the last 25 years," Byrd said during his regular weekly news conference. "I think there has been enough filibustering."

Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, led a filibuster against the natural gas bill last year. The Senate also has had filibusters on labor law changes and, briefly, against an Alaska lands bill this summer.

The natural gas bill is of international importance because of its connection to the energy package. President Carter returned last week from a summit of the major world industrial nations where the U.S. energy policy was one of the chief topics of discussion.

"If the Congress doesn't act on energy legislation this year, the European leaders are going to hold the United States responsible," Byrd said.

Energy policy will have an impact on the value of the dollar, worldwide inflation, defense arrangements and the economies of the industrial nations, Byrd added.

The senator said he won't consider scheduling the ERA extension for a vote until it has passed the House, but told reporters that, "I anticipate its passage over there from what I hear."

He said time agreements would have to be worked out beforehand to limit debate on the constitutional amendments. Negotiations with Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker about a time limit for the D.C. voting bill already have begun, he said.

"Any constitutional amendment we bring up out there without a time agreement would be a lightning rod for all kinds of things," he said.

The Market Meter

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

A battle between buyers and sellers prevented the stock market from making any gains this week, as the big name stocks edged lower and the second-tier stocks gained ground in active trading.

Analysts maintain that the cross-currents of fundamental and technical factors have resulted in the very volatile market action that has been apparent for the last six sessions. Technically, analysts are expecting the industrial average to remain trapped in a trading range of between 800 or slightly below, and 840 or slightly higher.

The stock market continued to ignore bad news releases and concentrated, instead, on better than expected second quarter earnings and a decline in the money supply. M1 fell \$2 billion in the week ended July 12 and M2, the broader measure, dropped \$1.3 billion.

Part of the selling that occurred later in the week was fueled by news that the dollar declined against European currencies, brokers said. Several analysts believe that an appreciable pickup in institutional demand for stocks could produce another explosive rally similar to the April-May advance.

Many economists are currently anticipating real gross national product growth at an annual rate in the first half of 1979 of less than 1 percent. They feel the prime lending rate will peak in the 9 1/2 percent to 10 percent range by early autumn and decline in the first three quarters of 1979 to a low of about 8 1/2 percent.

Some economists maintain that today's inflation is completely different from the inflation of 1966, 1970 and 1974 in that the current price inflation is combined with rampant monetary inflation which could result in sharp increases in stock prices fueled by cash-heavy individuals and institutions.

The Dow lost 6.41 points, ending the week at 833.42. Transportations gained 3.45 closing at 228.81. Utilities closed at 105.08, off .57. Big Board volume for the week totalled 142,300,000 shares with 334 issues scoring new 12-month highs and 116 issues hitting new lows. The American Stock Exchange gained 1.93, closing at 151.85. The O-T-C market index gained 2.02, to close at 123.60.

10 STOCKS YIELDING MORE THAN 10 PERCENT

Recent Estimated Stock Name	Price	Yield Percent
Gas Service	13	10.8%
Lomas & Nettleton	18	10.6%
Massmutual Mtg./Realty	14	10.4%
Northeast Utilities	97/8	10.3%
Standard Prod. Corp.	61/2	10.2%
Boston Edison	34	10.2%
Royster Co.	57/8	10.2%
Duquesne Light	17	10.1%
Empire Dist. Elec.	14	10.1%
Gen. Illinois Light	16	10.0%

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

Criminal Investigation Clouds Bell Hearing On Rate Increase

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Public Utility Commission reopens the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate hike request this week in the midst of a criminal investigation of a former Bell employee.

Bell attorneys told the commission Friday that \$174,160 used to compute the company's rate request has been linked to alleged improper equipment purchases and leases between June 1976 and September 1977.

"Indeed, if the allegations are proven correct, we intend to recover any money that the company may be entitled to through restitution or other legal means," said Bell attorney Jon Lawrence.

"Therefore (we) feel that the ratepayers of this state should not be called upon to bear the risk of being burdened with any expense which is subject to question as a result of the U.S. attorney's investigation," Lawrence said in a deposition filed with the PUC.

Commissioner Alan Erwin said Friday that Bell's \$214.3 million rate hearing would be reopened sometime this week to formally include the deletion request in PUC records. A final order will be issued "in a matter of days" after the hearing, he said.

The company had asked the commis-

sion July 14 to delay issuing a final rate order until the company had more information on the questionable funds.

U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas signed an order Wednesday allowing the U.S. attorney to release information from the criminal investigation. The company said the PUC needed the information since public utility rates were at stake.

Bell's documents filed with the PUC do not detail who is the former employee being investigated or which equipment companies were involved.

However, the Dallas Times Herald reported last week in a copyrighted story that federal investigators have seized \$200,000 in certificates of deposit claimed by Ray Acker, 66, an ex-vice president of Southwestern Bell.

Acker was identified as former head of the corporation's data systems in Southwestern Bell's corporate headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. He now lives in the East Texas community of Diana on Lake O' the Pines.

The newspaper said more than 30 witnesses have appeared before a federal grand jury investigating payments Acker allegedly received in connection with millions of dollars in Bell computer contracts granted to Systems Financing Inc. of Dallas.

U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe has said Southwestern Bell was a "victim" in the matter under investigation. However, Bell officials have avoided comment on the delicate situation.

"I must strongly emphasize that the company is in no way commenting on the guilt or innocence of any individual allegedly under investigation," Lawrence said in his deposition.

In addition to involving the current Bell rate hike case, Erwin said some of the questionable equipment leases go back to Bell's first rate case before the PUC.

In that case, the commission authorized a \$57.8 million rate increase, \$173 million less than the company requested. That order has been appealed to the Texas Supreme Court and a ruling could come Wednesday.

The largest equipment lease under question is one for \$169,355, according to figures furnished by the Justice Department to Arthur Young accounting firm in St. Louis.

"From what we have, it looks like we can go and get out an order now," Erwin said. "We didn't have an order yet when they asked for a delay. We were pretty close, but the chairman (George Cowden) suspended consideration until more came out on the investigation."

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British, American Pilots Withdrawn From Contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain confirmed Saturday that they have ordered their military pilots not to compete in world helicopter championships scheduled to begin Friday in the Soviet Union.

Both governments said the action was in response to the recent trials and convictions of Soviet dissidents.

"We have no intention of any official United States participation in this event," said State Department spokesman Charles Shapiro of the helicopter decision, adding that it was "the result of the present circumstances."

Movement Prepares To Open Conference

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The countries that call themselves the non-aligned movement, steering clear of both East and West in world politics, meet here this week, and the international activities of one of their number, Cuba, may be a key issue.

The British Foreign Office said in London that it would be "inappropriate" for British military pilots to participate so soon after the trials.

However, civilian pilots on the U.S. team still plan to compete in the championships.

Marty Reisch, a spokesman for Bell Helicopters, which is providing aircraft for the team, said the decision to pull the military pilots affects only three of the 13-pilot team.

Expenses of the U.S. team are being paid by donations and by participants, not by government money, Reisch said.

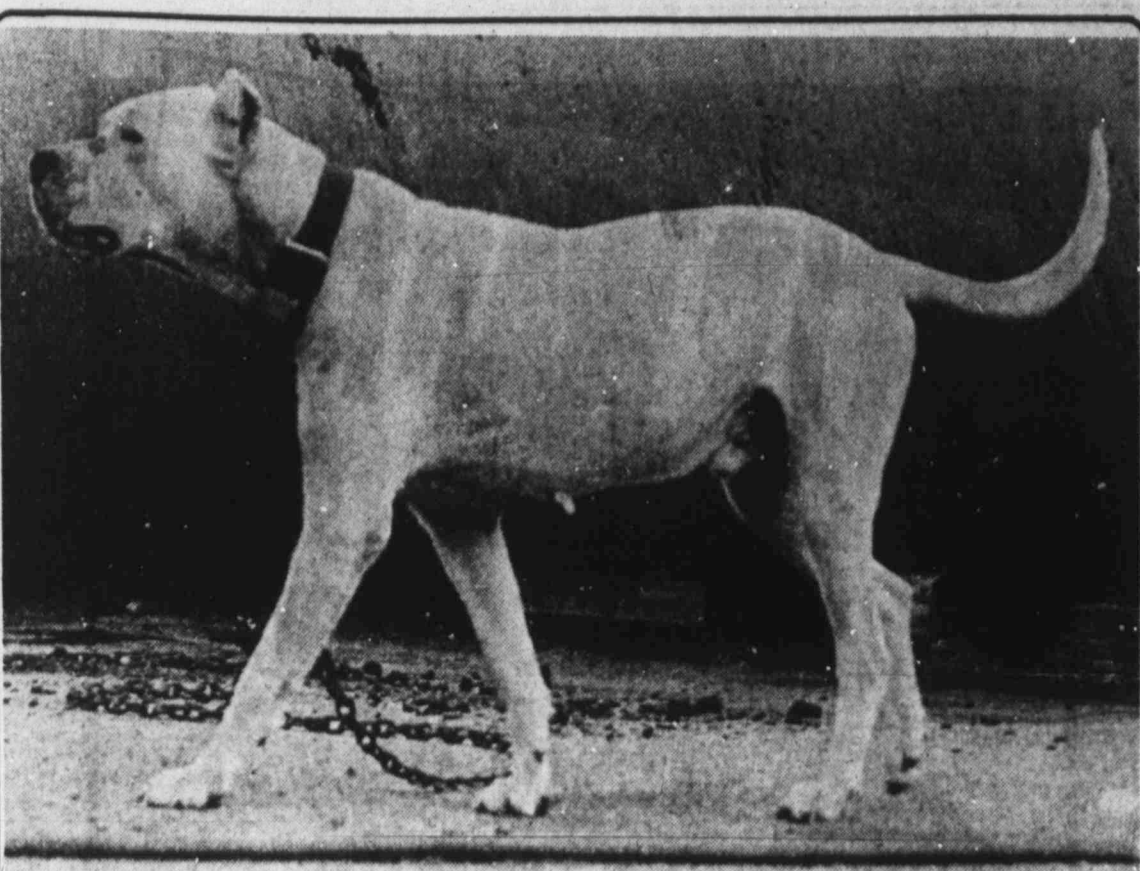
Shapiro said the decision to withdraw the U.S. military pilots was made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week while Vance was in London.

In Britain, the military team was ordered withdrawn on the advice of Foreign Secretary David Owen, a foreign office spokesman said.

The participation of an official team from the British armed forces at public expense so soon after the Soviet trials would be inappropriate and would not be understood by the British public, the spokesman said.

The competition, scheduled to begin Friday and run through Aug. 6, involves tests of skill in maneuvering helicopters.

Earlier this month, Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was tried for anti-Soviet activities and given a 13-year prison and labor camp sentence. Another dissident leader, Alexander Ginzburg, was convicted of anti-Soviet activities and given an eight-year sentence.



Looks Secondary For Fierce, Speedy Argentinean Dogo

By DEBBIE MITCHELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The massive dirty-white beast shifts the weight of his powerful jaws from one outstretched paw to the other and continues to sleep. His short, freckled ears twitch slightly. Lying on the smooth floor, he bears faint resemblance to Argentinean aristocracy.

But aristocratic he is. The dog is a Dogo, and says his owner, Bob Simms of Brownfield, he is one of the few pure Dogos in the United States.

"This animal is the result of 21 different breeds, bred together 150 years ago in Argentina," said Simms. "Just looks like a big, ugly, old thing, doesn't he?"

And indeed, hodgepodge of Mastiff jaws, faint Dalmatian spots and bulldog-like chest, the dog hardly looks like an animal that could wear a \$1,500 price tag. The least expensive Dogo pups, however, Simms says, sell for more than \$1,200.

The value of these dogs, comes then, not from their looks but from their strength and ability to hunt, said Simms.

Bred to hunt the European boars and mountain lions that plague Argentinean livestock, they are invaluable for their tenacity and speed. They trail the wild boar by sight and scent, instinctively following the hogs.

"Dogs will fight to the death — usually the death of the quarry," said Simms. "They are extremely courageous animals."

Even 4-month-old puppies will trail a European boar, and a pair of full-grown Dogos can completely immobilize the hunted animal, he said. One 90-pound Dogo, Argentineans say, is a match for a mountain lion.

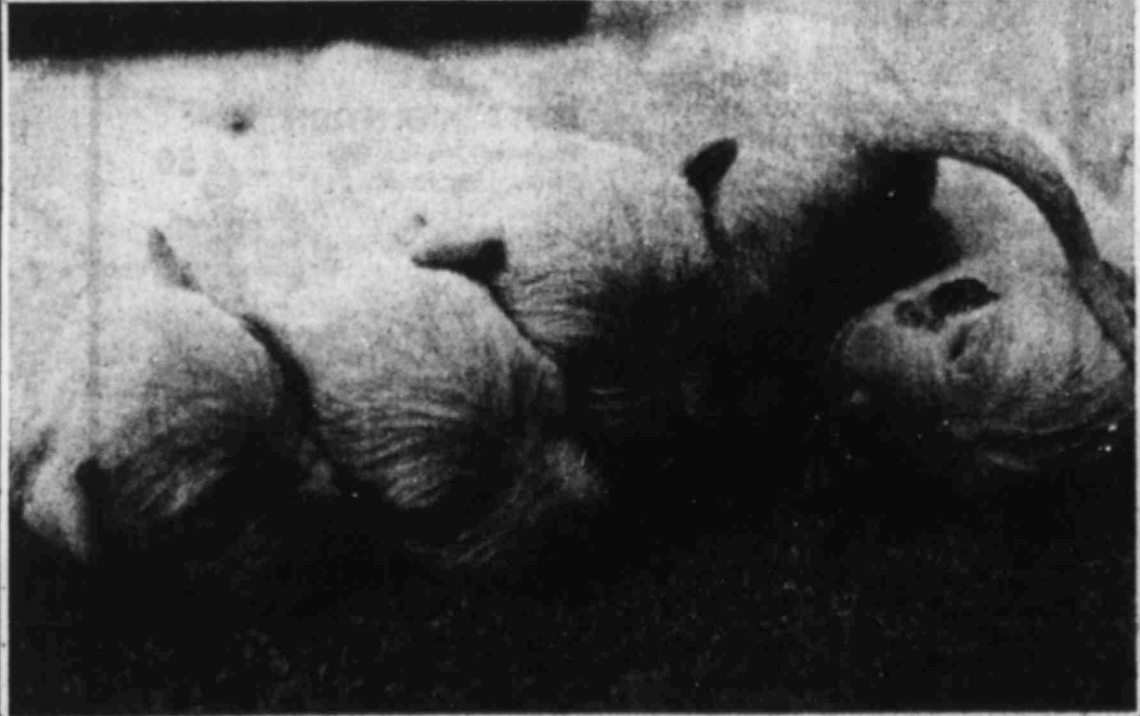
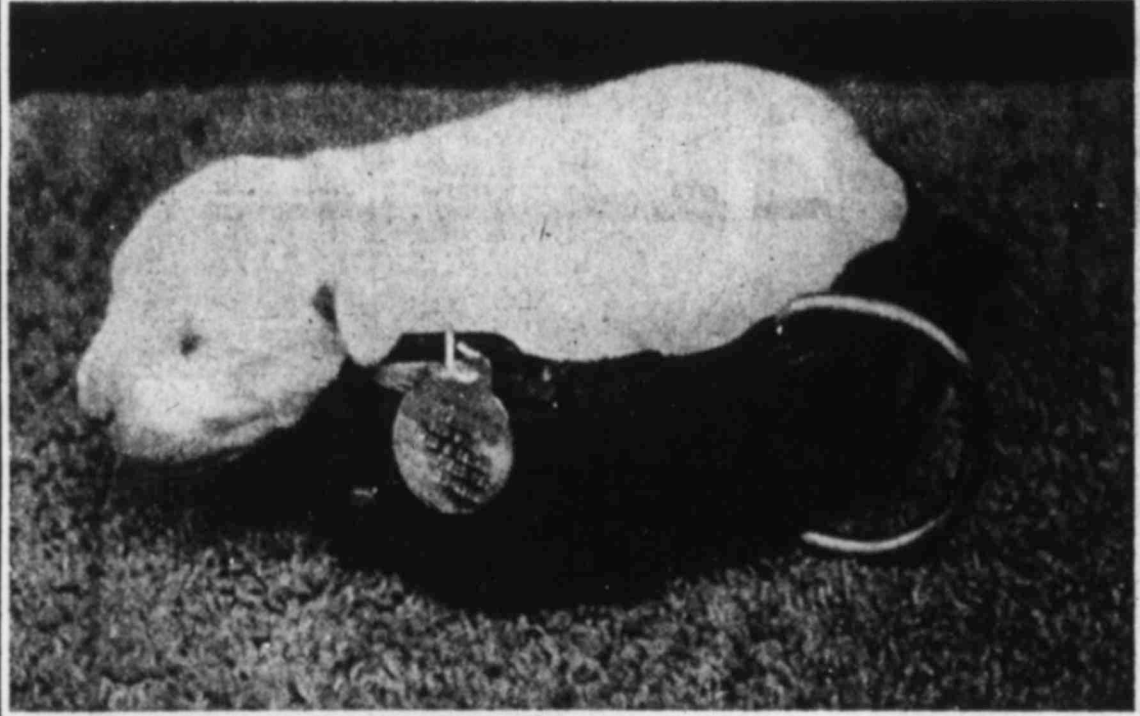
Although Simms' 9-year-old dog, named Guayacan after the hardwood tree in Argentina, is too old to hunt, he still sires pups.

Recently he fathered eight three-quarter Dogo pups. These bundles of energy Simms is taking to South Texas where they will be trained to hunt wild boars in the Hill Country.

Simms brought Guayacan himself from South Texas two years ago. His former master, Raul Zaballas, had come from Argentina with six puppies and had need to rid himself of them to return.

Zaballas gave Guayacan and one of his brothers to Simms. Unfortunately, however, the dogs had contracted heart worms in the humid climate of South Texas, and all but Guayacan died.

"I had always wanted a Dogo, both to hunt with and to have as a pet. Those Dogos were the only ones in the United States that I knew of," said Simms. "And now, Guayacan is the only one left."



Final Property Tax Hearings Set

The Lubbock city-school tax equalization board Monday opens its final set of hearings, this time on commercial real estate property values.

The panel will hear commercial property cases through Thursday. If necessary, the board also may meet Friday, July 31 and Aug. 1 for wrap-up work sessions.

Commercial property this year has been reappraised in the city's northeast quadrant. Because of a "depression" there, tax officials say, many commercial property values have been raised only slightly or have been lowered.

However, city-school tax administrators say the equalization board may get some cases from non-northeast businessmen still complaining about prior years' reappraisals.

The board finished work on residential property by hearing 33 cases Friday. During the two weeks of residential hearings,

412 persons came before the board seeking relief.

Final figures have not been compiled on how many of them succeeded in getting their values lowered.

This year's residential property workload was about four times that of last year's. In 1977, northeast homes were revalued; in 1978, southwest homes.

The average increase in southwest property values — which had not been changed since 1973-74 — was about 50 percent.

Besides listening to homeowners in person, the equalization board considered 78 letters seeking property value changes.

The board heard business property cases July 5-7. Forty-five businessmen look cases to the board, compared with 81 last year.

John Brooks, tax assessor-collector for

the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District, said the residential property hearings were "exceptionally smooth."

Threats by angry homeowners to overload the board with complaints failed to materialize. Indeed, tax-protest groups commended Brooks for the way the hearings were handled.

Egypt Granted Foreign Loans

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt will receive a surge of foreign loans in the next few months to bolster its ailing economy, the authoritative Al Ahram newspaper reported Saturday.

The International Monetary Fund, Japan and England are expected to approve the loans.

Washingtonians Braced For Transport Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital's commuters braced this weekend for a possible repeat Monday of the massive traffic delays prompted by a wildcat strike that has idled the area's mass transit system.

The court-banned walkout by mechanics produced the shutdown of Washington's subway system early Thursday as well as most of the 1,600 buses serving the city and suburban Maryland and Virginia.

The strike triggered chaotic tie-ups Thursday and Friday, but the impact over the weekend was minimal since traffic is ordinarily much lighter and fewer buses — and no subway trains — run on Saturdays and Sundays.

Officials of the publicly owned Metro transit system as well as lawyers for the wildcat strikers and their union, which itself has condemned the strike as illegal, argued throughout the day Saturday before U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer, who earlier banned the job action. But no solution appeared imminent late in the day.

Scores of mechanics, whose picket lines were honored by some 4,500 drivers and

other members of the Amalgamated Transit Workers, were threatened with contempt of court citations and possible jailing in the dispute.

The mechanics set up picket lines Thursday morning, alleging there was unreasonable delay in binding arbitration proceedings over their claim to a 20-cents-per-hour cost of living wage boost.

As a result, Metro's daily ridership of a half million persons took to their cars or simply stayed home. The added traffic caused thousands lost hours at their jobs, frayed tempers and worsened air quality in a city suffering its first pollution alert of the year.

Oberdorfer indicated early in the hearing Saturday he was prepared to issue contempt orders, but at the same time expressed hope the dispute could be resolved through expedient conclusion of the arbitration on the wage dispute.

Meanwhile, Metro suspended mechanics and drivers it identified as provocateurs in the walkout. The wildcat strikers responded by demanding amnesty for all participants and an immediate granting of their wage demands.

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Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.



Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru: JULY 30, 1978

Pizza inn.

THERE IS A NEW PIZZA INN AT 3411 LOOP 289 South..... 797-0368

5202 50th 797-3361 — 2102 Broadway 765-8408
2907 Slide 797-3469 1220 50th 744-4519
3605 34th 797-3223 3105 Otten/Plainview 293-4335

Pizza inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR NEGLIGENCE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACHENZIE LODGE
1207 13th St.
State Meetings 3rd Fri.
Bully Station, N. M.
v. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. 7 PM
1-MA Degree Thru. July 6th-7PM

2. Personal Notices

THE EMPIRE ROOM
Steam Bath & Shower
Old Fashion massages
Why take a chance on it when you can get a good old fashion massage with a steam bath & combination massage available for your convenience and privacy. Complete relaxation is just a few minutes of your time with the massages of your choice.

OPEN 8AM-7PM
306 24th St.
762-2791

NEW Personal Growth group
Starting July 25th. At Southwest Christian Counseling Center. Call 795-4211.

PARENTS Without Partner
divorced, widowed, separated or single parents. 112 N. University, 744-9113. Mon. and Fri. 8PM.

GRAND OPENING!!! Messages in a "Country Atmosphere" for your enjoyment. Call 762-6454.

2. Personal Notices

DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Call Catalina Fine 800-431-3245.

THE BODY WORKS!!! Where special attention is given to each individual by the most beautiful woman in an unburied relaxed atmosphere. Tanning facilities guaranteed! 24 hours. Your Place or Ours!

WOMEN, Men - True Intimacy! 1 hour professional massage, steam sauna - Reflexology. My home. Appointment, 747-3027.

MINIATURE Golf - 50 with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall, 797-3333. Offer expires August 5, 1978.

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & Advisor
Advises you on all matters of life no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help see

SISTER SOPHIA
Today Monday
Open 7 days
799-9124

PREGNANT, single and scared? Southwest Mater Center can help! 6487 W. 17th St., San Antonio, Texas. Tel. 808-793-7034. Lubbock Representative, 792-2576.

VENUS I.
Nude modeling, nude photography, 10AM-11PM entrance & parking in back. 2207 Ave Q, 744-4751. No names addresses or personal information required as in massage parlor. Models wanted.

DISCREET personal introductions. Couples, singles, Plamates International. Box 3355, Vark, Pennsylvania 15462. Phone: (717) 866-1808.

PROBLEMS with depression, anger, anxiety, guilt or sexuality? or information, call or appointment, call the Mental Health Association, 742-5621.

CA LOTS, Toned, automotive use, including used car sales. Near Mall, 745-7276.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information call 762-8384.

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to the RED CARPET MASSAGE. Lubbock's most exclusive home and spa. We have our long standing reputation of giving quality massages in a most relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. Masterchaper available. Rear parking and rear exit.
3608 Avenue B
10AM 10PM
744-1472

GOING OUT of Business Sale. Entire stock 50% discount. Upholstery, drapery, materials. Warehouse fabrics. 2343 34th.
744-1472

GOING OUT of Business Sale. Entire stock 50% discount. Upholstery, drapery, materials. Warehouse fabrics. 2343 34th.
744-1472

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Edna Graydon Home, 2302 Hemphill St., Lubbock, Texas. Toll free number: 800-792-1184.

EVERY baby is wanted. Licensed maternity nurses and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Seminars. Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2576.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage in a relaxing atmosphere. (Ask for Cami). Call 797-8034.

GIRLS
BEAUTIFUL DANCERS
IN THE NUDE
NUDE MODELING
PRIVATE SESSIONS
PRIVATE ROOMS
744-7625

GIRLS
GET the most in massage with the most attractive masseuses. (Ask for Cami). Call 797-8034.

FOR MEN & WOMEN
AMBITIONS BIGGER THAN YOUR JOB?
Then you owe it to yourself to find out about the unlimited growth opportunities Mutual of Omaha can offer you as a career representative.

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW
CALL: TIM COHAN, 792-7098.

LARGE PROFITS MINIMUM INVESTMENT

HOT FOODS, INC., a subsidiary of a national company with 10 yr. track record, is now in the process of setting up distributors in your area. No selling required. We need sincere, honest individuals who are interested in supplementing their income by servicing company established accounts, 3 to 4 hours weekly, your choice. The vending industry numbers in the billions of dollars yearly. Get your fair share! Minimum investment required—\$3,000, secured by equipment, investment guarantee and locations. Don't hesitate, call now toll free, phones are staffed 24 hours a day.

1-800-325-4400
Operator 60

Hot Foods Inc.
4470 Chamblee
Dunwoody Rd. 7-16
Atlanta, Ga. 30338

A Proven Business STOP LOOKING!

\$950 A MONTH PART TIME

\$2650 A MONTH FULL TIME

NO SELLING/NO EXPERIENCE HELP!!

National distributor needs qualified people to restock display for established accounts in your area.

\$50 MILLION per year is spent on national advertising by our clients. Our product enjoys the benefits of a total market used by both men and women equally.

You must have sincere desire to be successful and a minimum of 7 hours per week available.

We secure locations, provide investors for funding, and train you completely to service accounts.

Adequate working capital is required, equal opportunity offered, both full and part-time.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES ALSO AVAILABLE FOR INFORMATION CALL:

MR. DELLA FERA
806-747-4346
SAM-99M

Out of Town Call Collect
(Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.)
NOT A VENDING MACHINE

KCAS RADIO PASSBOOK 78

regrets to inform the recipients of said booklet that the Country Inn Restaurant is no longer doing business. The merchants want your patronage, so have a good time and take advantage of the many valuable coupons.

STYLISH in training. Free haircuts. 4th. Tom's Colicutt, 795-0463.

AT THE "LEISURE HOUR" MASSAGE
is our specialty

OPEN 10AM-11PM
LOUNGE NEXT DOOR
LOTS OF PARKING
NO APPT NECESSARY
BEST MASSAGE AROUND

3703-A AVE. Q

SERENA & GINGERS
To relax & enjoy yourself.
Come in and see us. We have everything you need for your party.
2243-A 34th St.
744-0282.

4. Cemetery Lots

TWO beautiful mausoleum 5-9-P. Street view, 795-3643. Box 1001, Eagle, Colorado 81631. 303-328-6441.

FOUR caskets set at Resthaven Park. Will discount. Sell for 3 lots. Box 234, 925 23rd St., Lubbock, Texas 79424. 794-4791. T. F. Lea.

5. Lost and Found

LOST - Found a pet? For Free service, contact the Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4234.

WHITE female long hair blue point Boxer, 13 months, 130 lbs. She lives on Avenue U since July 11. Reward, Call 745-1723.

LOST - Black & white Boston Terrier. Strayed from 13th St. She has a white patch on her face. Call 745-1723. Reward, 745-1723.

FOUND: Looks like a poodle. Silver, 747-7463.

LOST - 3600 block 51st. Yorkshire Terrier, 8 months, 795-3643. Box 1001, Eagle, Colorado 81631. 303-328-6441.

REWARD: Lost - Small light brown female dog. Named Ralph. Born Coyote, pet. Shepherd, size of medium. Call, 745-1723. Reward, 745-1723.

LOST - 2 Dobermans, females, one black, one red. 6th and University, beloved pets. Any information, call Bill Lane. Lost for 2 weeks.

LOST - Male Sable Collie, 7 months old. Lost in the vicinity of 6th & Indiana. Call 745-3643.

LOST - Afghan - short hair, white fleas collar. Lost around 2nd and W on 7-19. Tel. 745-7434. Reward.

LOST - Female Scottish Strayed from 606 and 13th St. She has a new home and can't find her way back. Reward, 795-9925.

LOST - Small silver female poodle in Farrar Mesa. 795-6032.

FOUND: chocolate brown female puppy. Brown/white near Tech. 745-1723.

REWARD: for our lost Blonden male spaniel. Freshly shaven. 1 year old. 799-7155.

THE COST OF GOING INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF JUST WENT DOWN. DRAMATICALLY.

It used to be that the cost of becoming an owner/operator with north American Van Lines was between \$2600 and \$3600. That included the down payment on a used trailer, 1874 through 1977. Remember, the down payment on any of them is \$2300.

The offer applies to our New Products Division only. That's because business in the New Products Division is so good that we've got to have more owner/operators. The emphasis is on the owner, and that could be you. This is a special offer. Compare it to any other package in the industry.

Along with the rig, your investment covers your personal expenses during training (if you need it). And by training, we mean a lot more than just how to back a trailer. We'll teach you the business end of the business. We want to make it. Big.

If you can handle the \$2300 and 20% or over, call toll free at 800-348-2191.

OR WRITE:
northAmerican Van Lines, Inc.
P.O. Box 485, Dept. 250
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801

An Equal Opportunity Company
(This offer is limited to certain classes of the New Products Division. All applicants must be 21 or over and meet Department of Transportation and other company standards.)

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days..... 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days..... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

GROW earthworms for profit. Free data - American Warm Broods, Inc., 2400 E. Colorado Ave., Denver, Co. 80210 or call Mr. Alexander collect 303-778-1238.

S WRIGLEY Gum machines, sell or lease. 828-6440.

WE BUY AND Sell worms. Mike Seal Farms, East of Sible Road on FM-158, Lubbock, TX. 79424.

BY Far and away - We're the spot for you. Massages and body shampoo! 2423 7th Street, 762-9942.

BY Far and away - We're the spot for you. Massages and body shampoo! 2423 7th Street, 762-9942.

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

4 IN ONE DEAL! Groceries, sell service gas, tires, with very nice cafe. Plus nice 3 br. living quarters. All under one roof. Must see to post office. 2 blocks from all schools. Couple can run. Finest buy in Texas! All real estate goes.

NATIVE ROCK HOME, 4 acres land. 84 peach trees (matured). Grocery store, gas. On highway, 65 MI. Lubbock in farm & ranch country. Excellent deal for retired couple. Call 795-378-9111.

PLANT & GIFT SHOP, On 50th. Fine deal for couple. Owner will finance.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34-Years Experience
1402 AVE. N 795-1711

FOR Sale by owner: Package Store and Lounge. Excellent location. Must be qualified buyer. Write to: 1000 9th St., Lubbock, N.Mex 88345, or call 505-378-9111.

AUUST sell because of illness. Children's clothing and gift store in thriving area. Good location, excellent trade area. Will gross over \$100,000 per year. 9-30 to 5 call 385-3153. After 5 call 385-3351 or 835-3808.

AUUST sell because of illness. Children's clothing and gift store in thriving area. Good location, excellent trade area. Will gross over \$100,000 per year. 9-30 to 5 call 385-3153. After 5 call 385-3351 or 835-3808.

CONVENIENCE Store. New business. 3 months. 2000 Hwy. Com. Excellent location. South University SBA Approved. Write to: 1000 9th St., Lubbock, N.Mex 88345, or call 505-378-9111.

FARM Supply, hardware, L.P. gas and bulk plant doing \$300,000. 200 Hwy. Com. Excellent location. Write to: 1000 9th St., Lubbock, N.Mex 88345, or call 505-378-9111.

GROCERY. Market, the only one in good West Texas. Did \$100,000 in 1977. 300 Hwy. Com. Excellent location. Write to: 1000 9th St., Lubbock, N.Mex 88345, or call 505-378-9111.

Business and Financial

11. Investments

INVESTMENT Opportunity: House and lot located at 125 Ave. P, Lubbock, Texas, will be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, August 1st, 1978, at the County Courthouse, Lubbock, Texas. For further information, contact Walter L. Cowart, Small Business Administration, 1205 Avenue P, Lubbock, Texas 79401. (806) 762-7471.

'74 CESSNA Commuter 150, 214 TT, 347 SMOH, Fresh annual, 1000 hrs. 200 Hwy. Com. Excellent location. Write to: 1000 9th St., Lubbock, N.Mex 88345, or call 505-378-9111.

MAJOR Corporation expanding in Texas. Seeking individuals with management potential. Offers tax sheltered investment with small initial investment. Please send inquiries to PO Box 16152 Lubbock, Texas 79490.

SEEKING party to furnish location and build for individual experienced in fast food operation. Willing to lease and install fixturing. References: 799-816 or 744-0198.

REPRESENT INVESTORS who sometimes make short term loans on FARMS, RANCHES, OIL AND GAS. Also, discounting promissory notes at Discount. No homes or equipment. No fees in advance. Also, a job for you. Write to: KENNETH DINTY MOORE, C.L.U., 1433 Broadway, 762-8772.

WILL buy existing notes, mortgages and contracts secured by real estate. 795-9225.

THINKING About starting your own business? Call Resource Center, 1000 9th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401. Specialize in SBA Loan Packages.

Financing Available

Long-term farm, ranch, commercial, S.A., and disaster loans. Also, refinancing and crop insurance.

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
1220 Broadway,
Suite 1105
Lubbock, Tx.
762-6523

COOPER-Horowitz, Inc. Real Estate Brokerage. 1 Million & up. Jay Fikes, Southwest Representative. Altura Towers, 1817 20th, Suite 120, 762-5329.

Business and Financial

12. Loans

WELL ESTABLISHED business, located in heart of hard water district. Owner strongly motivated to sell. Complete operating records available to qualified buyer.

AUTO PARTS - CAR WASH. Business established in 1958, owner retiring. But will stay long enough to help you establish. An attractive opportunity.

WELL ESTABLISHED laundry business. Fully equipped. Sell machines & lease building. Large parking area. 1000 9th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401. 795-378-9111.

PRICED TO sell, drive-in restaurant. 12 acres, 1000 sq. ft. building. Mark Beavers, 797-1781. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-6611.

SIX chair barber and beauty salon. owner moving. Call 792-4236.

WELL-ESTABLISHED fast-food restaurant. Excellent location - doing good business. Land, building, equipment. Call 792-4236.

FOR Sale or Trade. Cox Grocery, 1954 a month. Excellent location & acreage. Excellent potential. 20 miles South on 87. 795-8112.

BLUE BOAR Restaurant and Bar. 5023 34th. Will help train buyer about the business. Call Carol Jean, 742-5134. 24 hours. 795-6032.

CLEANING Business in and around Lubbock averaged \$81 a month in past year. Now grosses \$954 a month. Excellent location for one or two partners. Will sell for only \$11,242 or best offer. Can also help you get a loan! 808-495-3220.

COIN-UP industry. Great gross - excellent location. Only \$12,500. Call 799-9928 after 6PM.

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

OWN YOUR OWN MONEY BUSINESS REPRESENT OVER 7,000 LEADERS

"SECURITY FINANCER" Ideal for executive type person. Operate from your own dignified professional office. Own clients to you for vending. Capital Assistance. Must be sincere with well-rounded business background. Instant HI income for right parties.

U.S. \$18,000 CASH REQ. Call Mr. Vander (1) (800) 421-4408 or write: Computer Capital Corporation Dept. 24, 6922 Hollywood Boulevard Los Angeles, Ca 90028 -7-2.

Business and Financial

13. Money Wanted

\$20,000 LOAN needed. 15% interest. Cash short term. Good business. 745-5116.

WELL ESTABLISHED business, located in heart of hard water district. Owner strongly motivated to sell. Complete operating records available to qualified buyer.

AUTO PARTS - CAR WASH. Business established in 1958, owner retiring. But will stay long enough to help you establish. An attractive opportunity.

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COIN-UP industry. Great gross - excellent location. Only \$12,500. Call 799-9928 after 6PM.

Business and Financial

15. Building Services

WOOD Fences built and repaired. Reasonable rates. D & L Fence, 792-8491, 797-3792.

ROOFLEAKS Repaired. All kinds, composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 762-8524.

PAINTING, exterior, neat job guaranteed. Free estimates. Minor repairs, 745-6827.

ALL kinds of concrete work, de-salt, 483 desirable. Reasonable. Local. 762-1803 anytime.

FOAM INSULATION
The best insulation for new or existing home. Out of town welcome. Bonded & Expir. Free Est. Thermal Foam Insulation, The Professionals, 797-8464. David McCreary, 745-1363, 747-2108.

BRICK & Block Repair. All types repairs. Free estimates. 792-8131.

BRICK & Block Repair. All types repairs. Free estimates. 792-8131.

BRICK & Block Repair. All types repairs. Free estimates. 792-8131.

Business and Financial

15. Building Services

STAY COOL
Beat the Sun's Energy in CONCRETE with SOLAR-REFLECTIVE FILM on your glass, windows, and doors. OUR FILMS REFLECT UP TO 80% OF THE SUN'S HEAT AND ITS GLOVE 75% OF IT UP (COLOR PAINTING) YEAR ROUND SAVINGS ON ELECTRICITY AND FUEL

CERAMIC TILE
DO IT YOURSELF CENTER
SAVE 50-75%
Come see our easy "do it yourself" displays & showroom

GERMANY TILE CO.
2118 50th 762-5543

SOLAR RADIATION CONTROL
797-4358 or 797-4343 for free estimate or visit 4517 20th Lubbock 7-22

Business Services

15. Building Services

STUCCO dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting. Patch repair - storm cellars. 744-5077.

REMODELING - For your capacity needs. Call 792-8864. Free estimates & work guaranteed.

PAINTER - Commercial residential. Brush roll, spray. Call between 8 & 10PM, 745-1489, Robert Miller.

SOBER, reliable all types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, interior, exterior, commercial, residential. 795-1103.

SOBER, reliable all types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, interior, exterior, commercial, residential. 795-1103.

HOUSEPAINTING, interior and exterior, free estimates, good work. 744-7857 or 797-2063. John Chubb.

SUBURBAN Construction Company. Remodeling, addition, complete residential building. For free estimates, 792-5485.

CUSTOM cabinets and bookcases built & remodeled. No job too small. 745-2595.

PAINTING, Taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References, 765-9536.

COOPER room additions and remodeling, specialty. Large & small jobs. Free estimates, 795-8507.

NEW steel erection and repairs. Large or small. All work guaranteed. J.G. Erectors, 797-5988.

RELIABLE Sober. Reasonably priced. Full painting service. Painting, electrical, plumbing, L.W. (Dub) Castleberry, 795-8028.

Business Services

15. Building Services

Garage Doors installed \$30-\$40. Garage doors and doors sold & installed. BENNETT DOOR CO. 745-4247, 795-2377

FORMICA Tops, cabinets, kitchen bath, china, refinishing, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. 795-9128.

CONCRETE Sidewalks, patios, drive-ways, flower beds, curbs. All kinds. 25 years experience. 795-2128.

H&H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile-Marble
Tops
Bath & Kitchen
Remodeling ANYWHERE
Call 799-3272

MAVERICK CONSTRUCTION
All types of alterations, custom home improvements. Additions, kitchens, garage conversion, painting & staining, wallpapering, work a price you can afford, call for estimate. Out of town work welcome. 799-7473.

HANDY Jim - Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 799-7473.

CONCRETE Block Work, Storm shelters, basements, fences, block building. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. Allen Brown, 792-2325.

CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Block Brick Repair - Sheds - Dashing - Painting - Jettison, 744-2963.

CARPET installation, repairs, stretching. Experienced fast service! Daniel Vera, 743-4811 anytime.

CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4797.

ACQUACUSTAL spraying, painting, insulation and honest. Free estimates. Call Lindley, 799-4327.

BACKHOE, Dump truck & Jack hammer. Work. Lots cleaned and fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans, 744-8117.

HOME repairs, carpentry, paint ing, windows, doors, roof repairs. Odds, reasonable. 747-8833.

WALL PAPER Hanging, commercial and residential. References. Free estimates. Out of town work welcome. 762-8181.

PAINTERING - Painting. All types, over 35 years experience. Guaranteed to please. Free estimates. Herman Shotton, 763-6238.

Business Services

15. Building Services

THIS IS THE BIG ONE!!!
Here is your chance to get your heating and air conditioning installed at the lowest possible cost! You were the ready people and we want to serve you. We will help you to estimate your new job or service your old one. Call us if you want the job done right. Don't forget us when you need plumbing repairs.

792-6316

THE READY PEOPLE
READY TO SERVE YOU!

INSTALLATION service and repair on air-conditioners, specialize in heat pump hook-ups and repairs. 792-3148.

BRICK repair, all types. 28 years experience. Free estimates. 873-2672, local.

PROFESSIONAL carpet laying and repairs. Call Albert, 744-3002.

REMODELING - Plumbing, Heating, Carpentry, Roofing, Electrical, Roofing, Remodeling. Free estimates. 797-3045, Southwestern Remodeling, 744-0517.

CARPENTER WORK. No job too small. Drop ceilings, outside trim, cabinets. 745-5198.

CONCRETE Work - Commercial or residential. Sidelwalk. Free estimates. Double T Concrete, 765-8132.

ROOFING-Free Estimates. Repairs, commercial, residential. For less price. Double T Roofing, 765-8131.

APPLIANCE, refrigerated air conditioner, and general home repair. 797-5214.

EXPERIENCED Woodwork, cabinetry, kitchen cabinets, formica tops, gutters, operal woodwork remodeling, etc. Early morning evenings. 745-4226.

ADDITIONAL remodeling new homes and small commercial within 100 miles. 744-3605.

Business Services

15. Building Services

BEAT THE SUN'S ENERGY IN CONCRETE with SOLAR-REFLECTIVE FILM on your glass, windows, and doors. OUR FILMS REFLECT UP TO 80% OF THE SUN'S HEAT AND ITS GLOVE 75% OF IT UP (COLOR PAINTING) YEAR ROUND SAVINGS ON ELECTRICITY AND FUEL

CERAMIC TILE
DO IT YOURSELF CENTER
SAVE 50-75%
Come see our easy "do it yourself" displays & showroom

GERMANY TILE CO.
2118 50th 762-5543

SOLAR RADIATION CONTROL
797-4358 or 797-4343 for free estimate or visit 4517 20th Lubbock 7-22

Business Services

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2118 50th 762-5543

SOLAR RADIATION CONTROL
797-4358 or 797-4343 for free estimate or visit 4517 20th Lubbock 7-22

Business Services

15. Building Services

TEXAS CUST
Kitchen, Bath & 1/2
bathrooms, 797-4304 or 797-4304

STOKES DIRT
Top soil, caliche, r
land, yards and lots
hauled, demolition
free estimates. 745-2412

CALL BOB 742-1131
tions and remodeling
no answer. 792-2267

EVAPORATIVE & air
units sold & installed.
Heating & Air Con
ditioning. 749-2313.

COMPLETE remodeling
carpenters add-on
painting, cabinetry,
plumbing, etc. Enc
replacement & res
toration. 747-4538, Res
1445.

PAINTING - Inter
ior. Reasonable prices.
Free estimates. 795-2

Business Services

15. Building Services

CERAMIC TILE
Shower Repairs, Complete
Bath Remodeling.
L. V. O. Holland 792-8812

WAYNE'S REMODELING
Home or business, add-on General
maintenance, professional work,
bonded-insured. 799-4257.

HOME OR Commercial remodel
ing & additions. 795-9229

ROOF problems? We specialize in
roof and metal roof repairs. 5 year
warranty. Barber, 795-9229

J'S HOUSE Repair. All types rep
airs. No job too small. 2008 45th
747-4890.

Garage Doors installed \$30-\$40.
Garage doors and doors sold &
installed. BENNETT DOOR CO.
745-4247, 795-2377

FORMICA Tops, cabinets, kitchen
bath, china, refinishing, remodeling,
painting. Free estimates. 795-9128.

CONCRETE Sidewalks, patios,
drive-ways, flower beds, curbs. All
kinds. 25 years experience. 795-2128.

Business Services

15. Building Services

MAVERICK CONSTRUCTION
All types of alterations, custom home improvements. Additions, kitchens, garage conversion, painting & staining, wallpapering, work a price you can afford, call for estimate. Out of town work welcome. 799-7473.

HANDY Jim - Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 799-7473.

CONCRETE Block Work, Storm shelters, basements, fences, block building. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. Allen Brown, 792-2325.

CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Block Brick Repair - Sheds - Dashing - Painting - Jettison, 744-2963.

CARPET installation, repairs, stretching. Experienced fast service! Daniel Vera, 743-4811 anytime.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING exterior and interior. Free estimates. Call 742-7867.

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PAINTING. Exterior and interior. Free estimates. Call 742-7867.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2400 White St Sealers 64¢ 17.99

Business Services
16. Building Materials
LARGE quality used steel. Warehouse showing quick assembly.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
NEW WATER SAVER COMMODES INSIDE LATEX PAINT USED CASSEMENT WINDOW UNITS

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
STUDENTS need yardwork - 70 cents per hour. Free estimates.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD Care registered home. In-home, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ROUTE SALESMAN
WEEKLY SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY AND EXPANSION

Business Services
TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchen, Bath & shower tile installed & repaired.

Business Services
SEPTIC TANKS
Approved Systems Drain-field lines Backhoe work

Business Services
CONCRETE SERVICE
Total Residential Service 765-7589

Business Services
VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
2701 AVENUE A

Business Services
STEEL
8AM-5PM, Mon thru Fri (806) 745-4195

Business Services
WEED SHREDDING DISC HARROWING
Done Yesterday. Free Estimates.

Business Services
LAWNS (mowed and edged and all types of maintenance.

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WANTED
6101 AVENUE A

Business Services
HIGH QUALITY CONCRETE WORK
Driveways - Sidewalks - Patios. Workmanship guaranteed. 10 years experience.

Business Services
ACES REFRIGERATION
Air-conditioning, plumbing, heating and ventilation. 7 days. Reasonable prices.

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BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME
GUV TUBS of the Southwest 765-8017

PRE INVENTORY SALE
GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
COME BY AND SEE DON, DUYLE & SLICK

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....
Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD

22. Of Interest Male
Urgent! Local drivers auto parts sales, production, construction, etc. NOW! Key Personnel Consultants 622 5th St. 7-21 793-2525

PAROWILLA
PREPARATION MAN Full or Part Time
*8 a.m.-5 p.m.
*8 a.m.-3 p.m.
*6 p.m.-11 p.m.
*Age 16 or Older
*Neat Appearance
Apply: 1911 5th St. 4516 5th St. 1620 Avenue Q. 7-23

MACHINERY COMPANY
(PARTS MAN SERVICE MEN)
Diesel Engine & Construction Equipment
*Excellent Wages
*Major Benefits
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 806-763-3467
Equal Opportunity Employer 7-3

ASSISTANT PARTS MANAGER
We will be taking applications for a top-grade individual to fill the position of Assistant Parts Manager. This individual must be mature, knowledgeable, and have a good work record. Previous G.M. parts experience is preferred. We offer top pay, excellent working conditions, training program, profit sharing retirement plan, paid vacation, insurance program, plus other fringe benefits. Apply in person to Jimmie Johnson at 1210 19th Street, Lubbock, between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday, July 24 through Thursday, July 2

22. Of Interest Male
METAL BUILDING FOREMAN
Above \$400 per week for right person. Permanent employment. Paid vacation, paid holidays and other company benefits.
Call (915) 672-7806

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Some college accounting. Experienced with computer accounting system. \$800 monthly up depending on experience. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 3117-C 34th.

QUICK SERVICE
Top pay, paid vacation, paid holidays, paid retirement, 5 day.
PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY 793-2511
Contact Les McDowell

EXPERIENCED COUNTERMEN
Automotive Parts
Need 2
1-Fulltime, 1-Parttime
Apply 1702 Ave. H
McKissack Auto Supply
HEAD CUSTODIAN
Need Head Custodian. Preferably with 10 years experience.
Contact: JOE WENSLER
(405) 655-4264
(405) 655-4449

NEED TWELVE PEOPLE NOW
Complete training
Good earnings and
Rapid promotion
Call 799-0720

TRUCK TIRE SALESMAN WANTED
For Growing West Texas Tire Firm
Must Have Experience
Salary Plus Commission & Benefits
Apply In Person
1313 Ave. H

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
763-9533
ALL FEES PAID
TECH-SEARCH DIV.
Production Shop-Feed... \$50
Microcomputer Analyst... \$25K
Sales Systems Prog... \$23K
Maintenance Steel Fab... \$15K-4
Materials Mgr-MRP... \$16K
Architect-Production... \$16K
Service Otc. Mchery... \$13-12K
Drafter-heavy mech... \$10-12K

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
95-day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Six Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization
Apply in Person
505 E. 50th

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
95-day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Six Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization
Apply in Person
505 E. 50th

22. Of Interest Male
LINE MECHANIC
Top pay, paid vacation, paid holidays, paid retirement, 5 day.
PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY 793-2511
Contact Les McDowell

WANTED: experienced truck drivers. Must be familiar with Lubbock. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. 763-9533.

WHEEL alignment and brake mechanic. Must have 3 years or more experience. Good salary and commission. More work than 1 man can do. Woody Tire Co. 50th and Broadway. 763-9533.

WANTED: dependable, Spanish year round farmhand. 800-229-8006, Sundown, TX.

WANTED: Framing subcontractors. Skilled carpenters & helpers.
APPLY IN PERSON
MOTEL
Next to Lubbock State Bank
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: experienced restaurant manager. Must have good references and experience in restaurant management. Growth opportunities. Excellent pay.
763-9533. Ask Mr. Heath.

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22. Of Interest Male
REPAIR PLUMBER
Time & 1/2 over 40 hours. Paid vacation. Also experienced plumbers helper.
Call Smith Plumbing Co. 678-3836
Station

NEED an experienced tractor driver for eight-hour equipment. No irrigation or backhoe. Good hours, utilities, salary according to ability. Box 486, South Texas, 79321.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Apply:
FIELDS ENGINEERING & EQUIP.
2229 34th

MOBILE Home Repairman experienced in plumbing, carpentry and electric. References available. 2901 Clovis Road, 76242.

WANTED: Framing subcontractors. Skilled carpenters & helpers.
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JOURNEYMEN Electricians
Wanted: reliable men to call: W.W. Electricians, 763-9533.

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22. Of Interest Male
MACHINE OPERATORS
Wanted: reliable men to call: W.W. Electricians, 763-9533.

NEED an experienced tractor driver for eight-hour equipment. No irrigation or backhoe. Good hours, utilities, salary according to ability. Box 486, South Texas, 79321.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Apply:
FIELDS ENGINEERING & EQUIP.
2229 34th

MOBILE Home Repairman experienced in plumbing, carpentry and electric. References available. 2901 Clovis Road, 76242.

WANTED: Framing subcontractors. Skilled carpenters & helpers.
APPLY IN PERSON
MOTEL
Next to Lubbock State Bank
Equal Opportunity Employer

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23. Of Interest Female
SELL LUXURY Cosmetics, Earn top commissions. 1520 24th Place. 764-3427. 50th Law.

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23. Of Interest Female
NEAT Experienced waitress for full time retail sales agent. Excellent benefits. Change for advancement. uniforms and training provided. Good working conditions. Starting salary \$3.00 per hour. Call for interview between 10:00-11:00 AM, weekdays. HOUSEKEEPER needed, mature, 1 day per week. Some cooking, own transportation. 763-9533.

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24. Male or
GIRLS Train to be a Licensed Cosmetologist. Excellent wages. Good hours. Call 678-3836.

NEED an experienced tractor driver for eight-hour equipment. No irrigation or backhoe. Good hours, utilities, salary according to ability. Box 486, South Texas, 79321.

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763-9533. Ask Mr. Heath.

24. Male or Female
GIRLS! Train to give massages. Be a Licensed Massageuse. Earn excellent wages while you learn. Good hours. Call 747-7912, 10AM-4PM.

24. Male or Female
NEED Dependable order puller/light warehouse work, 40 hour week. Apply 224 Ave N.

24. Male or Female
WAITRESSES wanted: Apply in person, Monday through Saturday 3-6. At Valentino's, 2002 Slide Rd.

24. Male or Female
SECRETARY, telephone personality. Raises, Benefits. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 97-418.

24. Male or Female
BABYSITTER needed for school year. References required. Call: 765-8319 or 743-3069.

24. Male or Female
Light Bookkeeping, no typing, use calculator, am. phone, 5230 4 raises. Key Personnel Consultants 4922 24th 7-21 793-2535

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HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A DRAFTSMAN
At a Lubbock Custom Pressure Vessel Plant. Mechanical Drafting Experience Required. Salary Open
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AMBITIONS BIGGER THAN YOUR JOB?
Then you owe it to yourself to find out about the unlimited growth opportunities Mutual of Omaha can offer you as a career representative. For a confidential interview call:
Tim Cohen
792-7098

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Progressive Fort Worth firm seeks experienced programmer/analyst for quality system, III-15, shop. Substantial experience with RPG-11, and familiarity with CCP are required. This position offers an excellent opportunity for the individual who enjoys total project involvement in a hand on environment. A highly competitive salary structure and an attractive benefit package enhanced this career opportunity.

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.
COMPETITIVE SALARIES
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
ACROSS FROM CIVIC CENTER
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745-9381 Personnel Office

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SMB will have hospital has immediate full time position available. Experience preferred. Liberal Salary and benefits. Contact:
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Personnel Dept.
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
793-9111
E.O.E.

THE DEPOT
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS, APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY - FRIDAY 2PM-5PM.
19th & Ave. G.

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IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS, APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY - FRIDAY 2PM-5PM.
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19th & Ave. G.

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: 762-7601 in Lubbock

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If You are looking for a fun place to work, where standards are high and customer satisfaction is always demanded, Come to talk to us. We offer excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, uniforms, and we will train you. Full & part time jobs available. Day or night shifts. Apply in person to the shop nearest you:
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926 50th 3415 Loop 289 South
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LARGE INSURANCE COMPANY
needs a fast and highly accurate typist. Must type 55 wpm. Work Monday through Friday 8-4:15. Excellent benefits. If interested contact
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WANTED: PILOTS & NAVIGATORS
U.S. Air Force is now accepting applications from college graduates and 1978 seniors who are U.S. citizens between the ages of 21 and 27 1/2.
ALSO...
The Air Force has non-flying officer positions and TECHNICAL (engineering, math, computer science and physics) and NON-TECHNICAL career fields. Ages 21 thru 29.
Seniors may apply 6 months prior to graduation. For complete information, call your Air Force recruiter...
762-7601 in Lubbock

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PLACEMENT SERVICE
INSURANCE FEES PAID
Central Texas
MATH ANALYST.....to 16K
DEGREE, MASTERS PREFERRED
Knowledge of APL
UNDERWRITERS.....to 18K
Standard Analyst
3 years personal line
Risk selection
H.A.C.P.C.U. desired
3 yrs. exp.
TAX ACCOUNTANT.....to 19K
SENIOR ANALYST.....to 20K
Property and Casualty
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NEGOTIABLE FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER.....800-
INSURANCE TYPIST open
MANAGEMENT TRAINING.....OPEN
No selling
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HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTAURANT
is now taking applications for:
ASSISTANT MANAGER
TRAINEE
Qualifications:
High School graduate
Good Appearance
Good personality.
Hard working
Eager to get ahead in the Food Industry
Restaurant experience helpful but not required
Full Company Benefits:
paid vacation, free insurance, meals, good starting salary (paid weekly)
Once in to management, an incentive bonus system, paid monthly. Call for interview:
(806)-744-9387
Rick Rogers

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER HS GRADS
Interviews are now being arranged for summer jobs. Work until September with our large international company. You can earn:
\$169 per week
based on your productivity, comm. + incentives and extra profit sharing. Work in local area, or travel if you desire in your state or neighboring states. Age no barrier if over 17. Career positions also available. Call
747-2719

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS BIG SPRING AREA
FOR PLANT MANAGER
of a Custom Pressure Vessel Repair Plant.
Must:
Be Able to Supervise Approximately 40 Employees
Have Proven Track Record
Be Cost Conscious.
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Excellent benefits. Company paid life insurance, health insurance and retirement. Paid vacation, sick leave and holidays.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE
A 275 bed general acute care Catholic hospital in Texas has an opening for an RN with a masters degree to assume the duties of Director of Nursing Service. The qualified applicant should have at least 3-5 years of nursing administration. Management background related to orthopedics, thoracic-cardiovascular procedures would be especially helpful. This job carries full accountability for nursing service with 375 employees and in a hospital which maintains an annual census level of 83%. Please send resume complete with salary requirements, to Box 63, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. An EOE.

FIELD ENGINEERS
WELEX, a Well Logging Service Company performing wireline services for the Oil Industry, is expanding its field service organization and has permanent positions for select grads in the following locations:
Oklahoma California
New Mexico
South Texas
Louisiana West Texas
Utah
Our service crews are on a 24 hour call. Position offers growth potential for individuals with desire to excel. Requires minimum BS in Electronics with a BS in Electronics or Physics preferred. Excellent benefits, starting salary, job bonuses, and relocation assistance. Interviews are by appointment.
Mail resumes in confidence to:
Division Manager
WELEX
500 Bldg. of the South West
Midland, Texas 79701

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
Now has openings in the following areas:
RN's
LVN's
COLLECTIONS CLERK
PHARMACISTS
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (part time)
We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.
Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
or call 792-4812

CHIEF BUILDING ENGINEER
Needed for large office building in Midland, Texas.
Must have thorough knowledge of air conditioning and heating equipment. Must have broad knowledge of general building maintenance. Supervisory experience necessary. Base salary commensurate. Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to personnel office, P.O. Box 270, Midland, Texas 79702. An equal opportunity employer.

ADMINISTRATOR
We are seeking a licensed Texas Nursing Home Administrator for a new 120 bed facility located in Southwestern Texas. The successful candidate must be bilingual (Spanish/English) with a minimum of 2 years experience preferred. We offer a salary commensurate with your assigned responsibilities plus a comprehensive benefit program. Complete information should be supplied in initial response including salary requirements. All replies held in strict confidence.
Director of Personnel
CONTINENTAL CARE CENTERS, INC.
8712 West Dodge Road
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REGISTERED NURSES
PEDIATRIC COORDINATOR—minimum 5 yrs. specialty experience. Degree preferred.
STAFF NURSES—All specialties including Neonatal ICU, Pediatric ICU, and OR. Some supervisory positions available.
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HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
BOX 5980
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT ENGINEER
High Volume Electronic Design
Mainly we are looking for the best. Have you heard that 20% of the people do 80% of the work? It may be true of some large organizations but we can't afford it at Solfan. Our annual sales have grown 180% a year for 3 years because we are doing something very well. It's our team that makes the difference. Because we're small, individual initiative shows. And it's rewarded. We're looking for the top 20%. We're looking for the best. Are you?
The Qualified applicant will have a BSEE and a 5 plus years of "hands-on" high volume electronic design experience. Work in digital or micro-wave design helpful.
Send Resume to Bob Dumbal, Industrial Relations Manager, Solfan Systems, 445 Clyde Ave., Mountain View CA 95043. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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SOLFAN SYSTEMS

TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT
Maintenance electrician and machine operators experience preferred but will train. Equal Opportunity through Affirmative Action.
Goulds Pumps
Texas Division
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MANAGEMENT..... NOW!!!
Why wait for a promotion? If you have a special flair for a management career, talk with Denny's.
Denny's: An international restaurant chain with over 600 full service family restaurants and expanding at the rate of more than one new restaurant every week. Sales in excess of \$650,000 annually per restaurant. We are a publicly held corporation listed on both the New York and Pacific Stock Exchange. Denny's is known for its "people are important" philosophy and leadership in the industry.
Management Opportunity: Denny's is a "promote from within" organization which fills all District, Regional and Divisional Manager positions from our restaurant management. With a growth rate of 80-units per year this means opportunity for you. Regardless of whether you begin as a Manager-in-Training, Assistant Manager or Manager, your progression will be determined by your ability and performance on the job.
Management Trainees earn to \$15,000.
Assistant Managers potential to \$12,000.
Managers potential to \$20,000 plus bonus.
Comprehensive benefit package includes company paid hospitalization, major medical, dental and life insurance program for you and your family. In addition we offer profit sharing, liberal vacations, supplemental life and disability insurance plans and tuition aid.
If you are seeking a career with a future, we would be happy to talk with you. For further information call or write:
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(303) 344-3060
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COMPUTER PROFESSIONAL
South Texas-West Texas, YOUR PROFESSIONAL PERSONAL GOALS COUNT.
Design Engineer..... \$12,000 to 30,000
New "Mini Country" micro processor plants are just now being staffed on newly created positions for TTL, Linear Circuits, MOS, and Circuit Design Specialist exist. Good growth, benefits and attractive location.
Computer Center Expansion..... \$12,000 to 30,000
Fortune 500 corporation has committed to a 18 year development effort. Select openings exist for Data Base Management, TP Systems, Maintenance Programmer, Applications Development, User Interface, and Management. Computer environment will be 3833, SDC, IMS, TSO, and Data-Cam. New working facility planned with excellent benefits.
Energy Company Expansion..... \$15,000 to 30,000
Major Houston Energy Corporation has urgent needs for 360-370 Phasite Location/Printer DB DC
El Paso Banking or Manufacturing - DOS-VS
San Antonio - Manufacturing - DOS Systems Programming.
Houston - MVS TP
Austin - ALC-CICS Application Development
Several others in Metropolitan and Rural Communities.
S&I or Banking-Programmer Analyst..... to 20,000
New upgrade for systems 3 15-CCP-Heavy involvement with CCP. Must know S & L or Banking Applications, variables interest rates, CD's etc. "Texas Hill Country". Will consider 360-370 DOS or OS experience.
Data Processing Manager..... to 20,000 + P.O.
Growing Texas Corporation has an urgent need for a result oriented manager to "refresh" it's center. Prefer IBM, Univac, NCR, or Burroughs experience. Location is very conducive to quality family life. Relocation will be fully paid-including "housing" costs.
Several other select positions, locally, Texas, Southwest U.S., Midwest U.S., Southeast U.S., Northeast U.S.
Call or write Bill Colfen (512) 349-3666

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9. TRAVEL TO WASHINGTON - IF YOU'RE GOOD! in secretarial & P/R. Karen..... \$800
10. TOPS IN TELLER-OLGY? WE NEED YOU! for installment approvals. Terry..... \$OPEN
11. CENTER RING PERFORMANCE REQUIRES managing exp. here. Jeanna..... \$1,000
12. BUY & SELL & MERCHANISE IN HOME Beautiful atmosphere. Jeanna..... \$600
13. ACCGT TRAINEE. LEARN AUDITING WORK. Travel with fun group. Deborah..... \$10,800
14. PURCHASING AGENT. HYDRAULICS experience. Ag related. Ann..... \$15,000
15. COST ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR. BUDGETING. Management exp. Abbie..... \$23,000
16. SALES REP. MECHANICALLY INCLINED. Building Products. Abbie..... \$24,000
17. DOCK SUPERVISOR. WAREHOUSE WORK. Super co. Excellent future. Clay..... \$13,500
18. DATA MANAGEMENT. ANALYSIS coordination. COORDINATION. Medical. Clay..... \$18,000
19. PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR. MAJOR CO. Food related co. Evelyn..... \$12,000

ICU - CCU RN's
CALL HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
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795-8251, EXTENSION 446.

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PEDIATRIC COORDINATOR—minimum 5 yrs. specialty experience. Degree preferred.
STAFF NURSES—All specialties including Neonatal ICU, Pediatric ICU, and OR. Some supervisory positions available.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT ENGINEER
High Volume Electronic Design
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The Qualified applicant will have a BSEE and a 5 plus years of "hands-on" high volume electronic design experience. Work in digital or micro-wave design helpful.
Send Resume to Bob Dumbal, Industrial Relations Manager, Solfan Systems, 445 Clyde Ave., Mountain View CA 95043. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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Assistant Managers potential to \$12,000.
Managers potential to \$20,000 plus bonus.
Comprehensive benefit package includes company paid hospitalization, major medical, dental and life insurance program for you and your family. In addition we offer profit sharing, liberal vacations, supplemental life and disability insurance plans and tuition aid.
If you are seeking a career with a future, we would be happy to talk with you. For further information call or write:
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CASH CASH COLLECT \$15 WEEKLY NO WORK INVOLVED
Help produce greatly needed PLASMA for your community. HELP SAVE LIVES. Donate Plasma. Lubbock Plasma Center. 763-5204

24. Male or Female
NEED IMMEDIATELY
CHEF *CASHIER*HOSTESS *COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Good company benefits. Above average starting salary. Apply in person only.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED RETAIL FURNITURE SALESMAN
39 1/2 hours weekly. Pleasant working conditions. Pleasant work environment. Many other fringe benefits.

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL SALES RN OR LVN
RN or LVN with 3 years experience wanted to sell well known medical products in Lubbock area.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
65% COMMISSION on all production. Experienced producers only. No prior experience necessary. Contact John at 744-1441, Garnel-Mulford, Realtors.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
65% COMMISSION on all production. Experienced producers only. No prior experience necessary. Contact John at 744-1441, Garnel-Mulford, Realtors.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
65% COMMISSION on all production. Experienced producers only. No prior experience necessary. Contact John at 744-1441, Garnel-Mulford, Realtors.

35. Boats & Motors
AUST, 175 155G Gypster with 76 HP motor, walk through bow, contact Ken at 746-4559, 53500.

38. Trailers
1977 27' Chalmers powered, very good condition. Call 745-2228.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished & unfurnished. 3 Bedroom, unfurnished. Total electric. Pool. ALL BILLS PAID! 795-4252.

LUXURY Townhouses - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, w/connections, off-street parking, pool, near park, excellent school area, no pets, Sherwood Apts. 4400 Avenue X. 795-2611

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS New! New Leasing. Eff. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.

63 laundries @Pool @Tennis courts @Clubhouse South Loop 289 West of Silde Rd. 6402 Albany 793-2888

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749

GREAT FAMILY LIVING 62.3 BR Furn-Unf. flat. 60 BR studio 11 2 baths, unit. Two pools, excellent school area, private patio, all electric kitchens, gas heat. Across from Masey Park.

LE CHATEAU APTS. 4255 28th 795-4323 LUXURY Apartments, 16th floor swimming pool & party room. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available. Indoor parking. Airfare Term. 747-5234 for appointment.

CHARM-GLOW Two bedroom duplex, new paint, carpet, water, refrigerator, 1955 plus bills, 300 sq. ft. pet. 1803-B 64th. 799-8995, 795-4400

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

WALK TO SOUTH PLAINS MALL BRAND NEW SOUTH PLAINS APTS 5520 58th 1,2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$185 + Electric 92 Lighted tennis courts @Sauna @Game Room @Swimming Pool OPEN DAILY 9 Call 795-8018 Or Drop By 5-26

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR Large 1,2 & 3 bedroom furnished & unfurnished Adult & Family area @All electric kitchen, @refrigerator, @dishwasher, @stove, @swimming pool & recreational area @Convenient to Loop & the Mall. SMALL PETS. \$200 + Up 5204 50th street 797-8612 7-19

LANTATION II 1,2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$185 + Electric 92 Lighted tennis courts @Sauna @Game Room @Swimming Pool OPEN DAILY 9 Call 795-8018 Or Drop By 5-26

LARIMER SQUARE 61 BEDROOM STUDIO FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED POOL OFFICE PLACE \$195 AND UP 4305-17th 795-5285 MANAGER ON PREMISES 9:30-6:00 7-19

The Style of Luxury 63 Bedrooms, two baths, lower floor, formal dining room, fireplace, 1,600 sq. ft., covered parking, \$430. Beautiful grounds, well kept, swimming pool, club house, laundry facilities, all bills paid, adult living at its finest.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS 1919 34th 744-0434

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS \$225-235 Franchise School District Two bedroom, 1 bath, separate utility room, beautiful carpet throughout, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, security locks on all exterior doors, parking space near apartment entrance, fenced private yard available, all bills paid except electricity.

5806 27th St. 797-8006

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedroom, \$240, \$250, \$260. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building. 5202 BANGOR 795-9755

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX Luxurious duplex, built energy efficient kitchen built-in, fireplace, bookshelf, 2 bedrooms, paneled & wallpaper. 34th & Chicago Days 792-4458, Nights 797-0437

ALL BILLS PAID Beautiful luxury 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apartment. Woodburning fireplace, beautiful floor w/entrance in entry and dining room. Complete kitchen including wash-dryer, side-by-side refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, built-in range. Completely carpeted and dropped basement. \$25 month. All Bills Paid. Deposit, lease. 1415 16th, mgr. #4 765-1780, 795-2950

SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS Washer-dryer, in each unit, beautifully landscaped with a water-garden area. Island pool and patio. Tennis courts and clubhouse. THE CHIMNEY'S OF WILLOW HILL 792-6339

2-BEDROOM, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse in residential area. Garage, private fenced courtyard with outdoor cooking grill, indoor fireplace, gas, all kitchen built-in, washer-dryer connections, fireplace and skylight. Energy efficient, new paint, carpet, self-cleaning oven, ice maker, etc. All in earth tones and brand new. Singles or couples only. \$385 plus bills. 797-8889 or 799-4502

STUDIO APARTMENTS Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled, drop room, built-in bath, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, intercom private patio w/grill, off-street parking. \$280

Oakwood Village Apartments 2101 51st 795-2611 DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 3 bath utility connections, fireplace, all heat and fence, water paid, 1200 sq. ft. 4200 29th St. 799-6219, 797-7222

3rd & SALISBURY New 2 bedroom, fireplace, w/d connections, central air, available August 1, 1978. Brick duplex, 1 1/2-carport, all appliances, carpeted, dropped, small yard. \$275, 795-2997

BRICK DUPLEX, 1 1/2-carport, all appliances, carpeted, dropped, small yard. \$275, 795-2997

RED OAKS APARTMENTS 3308 A 38th. Two bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer connections. Dropped, carpeted, fenced, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. \$275 electricity. 792-0162. If no answer 799-4311.

CHOICE APARTMENTS 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished @Washer and dryer connections @ \$200 and \$235 4517 Ave. T 745-4757

FAMILY COMFORT 1,2,3 Bedrooms, Furnished-Unfurnished All electric kitchen Playground area Excellent school area Near South Plains Mall Swimming Pool Villa Sonora Apartments 4645 52nd 795-9191

GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS 1300 Block 53rd Furnished and Unfurnished apartments Clean 1 & 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen \$160-\$245 month 744-1239 744-1450

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances. \$245, no pets. 795-5014

MODERN MANOR APTS. 1 bedroom - \$185 2 bedroom - \$145 3 bedroom - \$165 Close to Shopping Center 4232 Beeson - 795-5515, 795-5516

SPANISH FLAIR BRIERCROFT MANOR @1,2 & 3 bedrooms (some unfurnished) @apartment or basement @beautifully landscaped @drop ceiling @double doors (heat & hot water paid) 1300 Block 65th Drive 745-5344

SOUTHWEST Terrace, 1 bedroom, \$185 plus electricity, 501 20th, Harford/Plaza, 1 bedroom, \$195 plus electricity, 2010 20th, 792-2123

NOW leasing at summer rates, lovely, quiet 2 bedroom apartment, close to Tech and downtown. Beautifully landscaped, plenty of off street parking. Call DuB Man. 795-4252, 795-2950

65. Furnished Apts. 16TH AND AVENUE R MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools Meticulously maintained RENTAL CENTER 763-8390

THE Lexington and MILTON INNS A Day Or A Lifetime 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335 No Required Lease. All Bills Paid. Daily Weekly Monthly Rates. Heated Pool - Laundries

leave the plain life behind! Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these (usual units. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two BR's, three BR's, Furn/Unf. Woodburning fireplaces, washer, dryer connections. Self-cleaning ovens, covered parking adjacent to units, Two pools, clubhouse. Near South Plains Mall, yet far enough removed so there is no traffic problem.

SUNDOWNER APTS. 4430 55th Dr. (58th & Ulton) 797-7311

HOUSE OF Salisbury NEW QUADPLEXES 2 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished 33rd & SALISBURY Summer Rates in effect

LIDO APARTMENTS One bedroom, furnished, laundry facilities, abundant closets. Excellent location, 9th & Quilten. Just off Quaker. 799-4585

SHRIDE AND SUNSET APARTMENTS Total electric, central air and heat, furnished and unfurnished, heated pool, near to LCC, near the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

POCO @Efficiencies, \$140 up @1 Bedroom, \$180 up ADULTS, NO PETS 4511 BROWNFIELD DRIVE (Block South of Brownfield Hwy) 799-2278 Member LAA

1100 BLOCK 52nd-53rd. Clean 1-2 bedroom. Furnished & unfurnished. All bills paid. Refrigerated air, carpeted, paneled. \$395-\$425 monthly. 746-1454, ask for Bob. 799-8174, 799-4844

1200-A 16th DUPLEX, \$170 + electric. Call 765-5322

1100 BLOCK 52nd-53rd. Clean 1-2 bedroom. Furnished & unfurnished. All bills paid. Refrigerated air, carpeted, paneled. \$395-\$425 monthly. 746-1454, ask for Bob. 799-8174, 799-4844

FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service 762-0126

Our Haystack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and lounge plus: one Club House, volleyball - basketball, billiards, drop-in, all electric appliances, control air conditioning, over-sized walk-in closets, linens, and abundant parking. Conveniently located. 1 Bedroom - From \$170 2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$225 3 Bedroom, 2 bath - From \$285 Furnished Apts. Available 3024 Pransford Phone: 799-2286 Lubbock, Texas

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol 5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$228 Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind K-Mart at University) 745-4762 2310 70th

65. Furnished Apts. SNOOTY FOX - Contemporary one bedroom, paneled, shag, large closets, designed for professional adults. Office: 1402 Ave R, No. 103, 763-8290

CAVALIER CAROUSEL @1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$198 - \$225 @Also efficiencies @Enclosed Pool @Bar-que Facilities @Laundry Room @Walk to Downtown 1702 Ave R, No. 4 Call 765-5184

66. Mobile Homes-Pks 5665. Granbury Park, Cooper school district, 1 1/2 bedroom, water furnished, \$45-\$49 incl. reasonable rates. COUNTRY Living! Mobile homes in country, large yards, with stables available. \$45-\$59

67. Resorts - Rentals RUIDOSO - Condominium, Steps A Swimming, tennis, cable TV. Maid service available. (806)795-7200

68. Business Property COMMERCIAL retail space available for professional. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Modern Manor Shopping Center, 42nd & Beeson. 795-5515

69. Office THREE OFFICE Street, Indi Separate 1 condition for professional sharp. Approx 525 sq. ft. 795-7971

70. Warehouse MALE STUDY with kitchen, shower, living area, Monterey on Box 72, Lubbock, TX. 79408

71. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

72. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

73. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

74. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

75. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

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77. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

78. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

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80. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

81. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

68. Business Property COMMERCIAL retail space available for professional. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Modern Manor Shopping Center, 42nd & Beeson. 795-5515

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75. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

76. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

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82. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

83. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

84. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

85. Real Estate 4800 Clinton Building Real Estate J.W. CHA RE Call J 795-7971

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69. Office Space
THREE Office Suite on West 50th Street...

LEASE
Buildings and ware-
of parking. Zoned
& 3600, 7200 and 10...

INDIANA
Shopping Center in
area of Lubbock.
ACB AVAILABLE
EADILY

MIDDLETON
Dept. Store location.
Call 745-9235. 795-
4-3239.

ED air conditioned
building
151 front. Owner
11-11-11. 2876

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151 front. Owner
11-11-11. 2876

ase C-4 building at
1450 inside square
for quick sale, or
over 1933 month
13.

TAIL of office space
(over short term or
se. Monterey Shop-
ing for occupancy.
Call Rick Canup.
795-4211.

125. Overhead door.
125. Overhead door.
125. Overhead door.
125. Overhead door.

DETAIL OR
SPACE
location. To
to you needs.
BORNE CO.
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HOUSE
800 & UP
Village Inn
ownfield Hwy.
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n. Rentals. 712
of your society.

NG CENTERS
Per Lease
7.50 per sq. ft.
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Canton

Space
Double office suite
rental. 744-3000. Call
955-5281.

Building, complete
arranged to suit
2, 747-3559.

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PROFESSIONAL
ILDING
d. paneled, carpet-
r, adequate parking.
vologus Medical
Call:
795-5177. 795-5177.

MAN 795-4321
New Life Building,
r, covered parking,
ce, one room, off-
ce area. 744-3000. 795-
4-3239.

1 1/2 suite office, pri-
marily 925 sq.
ft. utilities paid.
6.575. Available
for top up to 1000
sq. ft. 1120 monthly.
Call for details.
Financial District.

D TOWER
st. first floor bank,
up floor restaurant.
top back up all
mechanical problems
s. Come and see.

B BROADWAY
New luxury off-
ice building. 1000 sq.
ft. parking. 1000 sq.
ft. offices, restrooms.
\$550 per month.
Call 744-1477. 8AM-

Real Estate for Sale
15 ACRES VETERAN'S LAND
West of Lubbock, 9950 down, 4%
interest.

75. Income Property
BY OWNER
GOOD INVESTMENT
4 blocks to Tech, extra clean, very
good condition, 2 bedrooms, LR,
DK, 645 monthly, all units air-
conditioned and fully furnished.
Call: 797-8082

Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
COMMERCIAL PARK
6800 Cedar, Between Loop 289 &
Slaton Highway. Restricted
Building. A-1 Zoned.
Ready for building permit.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
WATERFRONT lot at Lake Ran-
son Canyon, 159 ft. on water,
3200 sq. ft. Rick Canup, Realtor,
795-0627.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
15 ACRES VETERAN'S LAND
West of Lubbock, 9950 down, 4%
interest.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
450 COW RANCH in very active of
calf and lignite area and 1/2 of
cattle ranch. 2300 cow unit, 3 home
lakes, 10 barns, excellent corral,
10 pastures, excellent cow unit,
1000 lbs. 15,495 per cow unit,
good home, 1000 sq. ft. Call:
795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town
LEVELLAND 1/2 MI Jackson Low
Texas, large lot, rear apartment.
Evans, Realtor, 799-1021.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
BEAUTIFUL & Scenic view of
Serrita Island with every
desired quality appliance.
Available. Call after 6PM.
795-8831.

Real Estate for Sale
SOUTHERN COLORADO
Secluded mountain tracts for sea-
sonal or permanent living. Water,
electricity and gravel road to every
acre. Excellent summer and
winter recreational area. Zoned for
custom, modular and mobile
homes. Prices and terms to fit any
budget. Come take a look. Dis-
counts to exceed your travel ex-
pense. Motel room furnished. Write
Neville Ranch, P.O. Box 72, Wal-
denburg, Colo. 81089 or call 303-
735-8200. 203-2030. Details,
(800) 522-2311. Call Mike for
details. 800-522-2311.
WELLSBROUGH, Box 62, Lub-
bock, TX 79408.

Real Estate for Sale
PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch
property. 2000 acres and ranches
of sizes and areas. Call Home Re-
altors, 795-2541. Mike Mitchell, 628-
7876. Call Mike Mitchell, 628-
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7876.

Real Estate for Sale
DREAMLAND
5 acres of peace and quiet with a
rambling creek, surrounded with
large oak trees, and covered with
yucca and other native plants. Per-
fect for retirement or as a
country home. Call: 795-4211.

Real Estate for Sale
ERATH COUNTY, 9 miles south of
Stephenville, 1022 acres of
mud, Blue Stem, Fescue, native
grass and some timber. 1/2 of
swimming pool, barns, good
corral, 1000 sq. ft. Call:
795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

Real Estate for Sale
NICE 306 acre farm, 2 strong
wells, on pavement. Complete 1500
sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. Call:
795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

Real Estate for Sale
81. Real Est. To Trade
LAKE Ranson Canyon blue skies,
clear lake, cool breezes, unique
country, C-21 Big State Realtors
795-4211.

Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Est Wanted
FAIR price for your equity, quick
closing. Call: 795-4211. Evening,
795-1485.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NO DOWNPAYMENT, VA, sharp
3-2-1, all brick, near LCC, 533,000.
Call: 795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

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ELISSION-SCOTT, Realtors
793-2575
450 COW RANCH in very active of
calf and lignite area and 1/2 of
cattle ranch. 2300 cow unit, 3 home
lakes, 10 barns, excellent corral,
10 pastures, excellent cow unit,
1000 lbs. 15,495 per cow unit,
good home, 1000 sq. ft. Call:
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Real Estate for Sale
IRRIGATED FARM
Near Dumas
To trade for grassland or dryland
near Dumas. Call: 795-4211. Evening,
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WEST OF CITY
3 1/2 acre tracts or larger. New
2 1/2 acre, large mobile home,
good land, all weather road.
Natural gas, telephone, air, elec-
tricity lines on property. 1500 sq.
ft. Call: 795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

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75. Income Property
12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech
and downtown, 15000 a month in-
come. Under 570,000. Call:
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Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
WATERFRONT lot at Lake Ran-
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LEVELLAND 1/2 MI Jackson Low
Texas, large lot, rear apartment.
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80. Resort Property
BEAUTIFUL & Scenic view of
Serrita Island with every
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Available. Call after 6PM.
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Real Estate for Sale
SOUTHERN COLORADO
Secluded mountain tracts for sea-
sonal or permanent living. Water,
electricity and gravel road to every
acre. Excellent summer and
winter recreational area. Zoned for
custom, modular and mobile
homes. Prices and terms to fit any
budget. Come take a look. Dis-
counts to exceed your travel ex-
pense. Motel room furnished. Write
Neville Ranch, P.O. Box 72, Wal-
denburg, Colo. 81089 or call 303-
735-8200. 203-2030. Details,
(800) 522-2311. Call Mike for
details. 800-522-2311.
WELLSBROUGH, Box 62, Lub-
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PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch
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Real Estate for Sale
DREAMLAND
5 acres of peace and quiet with a
rambling creek, surrounded with
large oak trees, and covered with
yucca and other native plants. Per-
fect for retirement or as a
country home. Call: 795-4211.

Real Estate for Sale
ERATH COUNTY, 9 miles south of
Stephenville, 1022 acres of
mud, Blue Stem, Fescue, native
grass and some timber. 1/2 of
swimming pool, barns, good
corral, 1000 sq. ft. Call:
795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

Real Estate for Sale
NICE 306 acre farm, 2 strong
wells, on pavement. Complete 1500
sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. Call:
795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

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West of Lubbock, 9950 down, 4%
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75. Income Property
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4 blocks to Tech, extra clean, very
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Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town
LEVELLAND 1/2 MI Jackson Low
Texas, large lot, rear apartment.
Evans, Realtor, 799-1021.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
BEAUTIFUL & Scenic view of
Serrita Island with every
desired quality appliance.
Available. Call after 6PM.
795-8831.

Real Estate for Sale
SOUTHERN COLORADO
Secluded mountain tracts for sea-
sonal or permanent living. Water,
electricity and gravel road to every
acre. Excellent summer and
winter recreational area. Zoned for
custom, modular and mobile
homes. Prices and terms to fit any
budget. Come take a look. Dis-
counts to exceed your travel ex-
pense. Motel room furnished. Write
Neville Ranch, P.O. Box 72, Wal-
denburg, Colo. 81089 or call 303-
735-8200. 203-2030. Details,
(800) 522-2311. Call Mike for
details. 800-522-2311.
WELLSBROUGH, Box 62, Lub-
bock, TX 79408.

Real Estate for Sale
PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch
property. 2000 acres and ranches
of sizes and areas. Call Home Re-
altors, 795-2541. Mike Mitchell, 628-
7876. Call Mike Mitchell, 628-
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Real Estate for Sale
DREAMLAND
5 acres of peace and quiet with a
rambling creek, surrounded with
large oak trees, and covered with
yucca and other native plants. Per-
fect for retirement or as a
country home. Call: 795-4211.

Real Estate for Sale
ERATH COUNTY, 9 miles south of
Stephenville, 1022 acres of
mud, Blue Stem, Fescue, native
grass and some timber. 1/2 of
swimming pool, barns, good
corral, 1000 sq. ft. Call:
795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

Real Estate for Sale
NICE 306 acre farm, 2 strong
wells, on pavement. Complete 1500
sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. Call:
795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

Real Estate for Sale
81. Real Est. To Trade
LAKE Ranson Canyon blue skies,
clear lake, cool breezes, unique
country, C-21 Big State Realtors
795-4211.

Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Est Wanted
FAIR price for your equity, quick
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NO DOWNPAYMENT, VA, sharp
3-2-1, all brick, near LCC, 533,000.
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ELISSION-SCOTT, Realtors
793-2575
450 COW RANCH in very active of
calf and lignite area and 1/2 of
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lakes, 10 barns, excellent corral,
10 pastures, excellent cow unit,
1000 lbs. 15,495 per cow unit,
good home, 1000 sq. ft. Call:
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Real Estate for Sale
IRRIGATED FARM
Near Dumas
To trade for grassland or dryland
near Dumas. Call: 795-4211. Evening,
795-1485.

Real Estate for Sale
WEST OF CITY
3 1/2 acre tracts or larger. New
2 1/2 acre, large mobile home,
good land, all weather road.
Natural gas, telephone, air, elec-
tricity lines on property. 1500 sq.
ft. Call: 795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

Real Estate for Sale
75. Income Property
12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech
and downtown, 15000 a month in-
come. Under 570,000. Call:
795-4211. Evening, 795-1485.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
WATERFRONT lot at Lake Ran-
son Canyon, 159 ft. on water,
3200 sq. ft. Rick Canup, Realtor,
795-0627.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
15 ACRES VETERAN'S LAND
West of Lubbock, 9950 down, 4%
interest.

Real Estate for Sale
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75. Income Property
BY OWNER
GOOD INVESTMENT
4 blocks to Tech, extra clean, very
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DK, 645 monthly, all units air-
conditioned and fully furnished.
Call: 797-8082

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74. Business Property
COMMERCIAL PARK
6800 Cedar, Between Loop 289 &
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Building. A-1 Zoned.
Ready for building permit.

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Real Estate for Sale
SOUTHERN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Immaculate, 3-2-2, in South West Lubbock. Loaded with extras. Beautiful yard. Large patio, curved flower bed, gas grill. Must see to appreciate. \$38,950.

HERE'S A CHALLENGE
2 Story, 4-3-2, 3000 Square Feet + basement. Located on corner lot. Needs a few touch-ups-but has plenty of potential. \$45,000.

REDECORATED
Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, built-ins, lovely carpet, custom drapes, marble vanity. Good location, near schools. 1900 Sq. Ft. \$46,950.

FERGUSON
Real Estate
5614 Slide Rd 792-4747
Darlene Randolph 792-7963

Jack McQueen
REALTOR

SHALLOWATER, New, 3-2-2, brick ref. air, built ins, isolated master, \$42,500

RAINTREE, 3-2-2, brick ref. air, extras, 3516-9151, \$50,900

44,500 Equity, quick possession, nice, 2 BR, 2 bath, storm cellar built-ins, \$270 mth.

83,000 Down, owner will carry paper on Duplex, with 2 efficiencies \$550 income, 1811-6th

102-21st, beautiful home with rental in rear, \$38,000

104-13th Shallowater, 3-2-2, brick trim, \$29,500, low move-in

Joe Burney 799-7951
Floyd Reynolds (local) 863-2359
Bob McQueen 745-2075
Office 747-2651

OPEN
7808 Vernon Oak Park

Very attractive 3 br 2 baths. Isolated Master, Front Kitchen Extra storage in garage, central heat & ref air. VA Loan, Equity buy-pmts \$333

Ronnie Foy & Associates
Realtors
792-2846

University-City
REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker MLS 2204 INDIANA
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 7-22 RENTALS

RUSH PARK-408 7th. OPEN SUNDAY 3-4PM. Large 3BR, ranchstyle home has den, living-dining, 2 fireplaces, game-room.

QUAKER HEIGHTS-4506 77th. OPEN SUNDAY 3-4PM. Professionally decorated, 3 BR has living, large den, outstanding cabinet work. Done in earth tones.

RANSOM CANYON-Great buy in Mediterranean 3BR home. Large living den with unusual fireplace.

QUAKER HEIGHTS-Lovely 3BR brick has sunny kitchen. Many extras! Beautiful landscaping.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
"Specializing in Fine Residential Property" 792-4348
2502 Slide Road, Suite A-18
Christine Nielson 797-2165 Mary Coke, Broker 799-5182 7-22

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate
793-6412

4504 40th.
3-2-2, fireplace, nice, excellent location. Low equity, \$41,500.

NEW HOME!
Very different plan. Earth tone colors. 3-2-2, 1643 sq. ft. \$47,950.

3506 Amberst.
4 bdr., + office. Good location. New carpet and paint. Very nice 4 bdr., ref air & fireplace. \$716,37th.

PRICED TO SELL.
1841 sq. ft. only \$33,950. 3-1/2. New paint and carpet. 4303 41st. \$120,36th.

Only 8 mo. old. 3-2-1. Low equity. Located in Friendship Schools. **Wait Williams** 792-8030
Carney McWhorter 745-6890 James Stewart 799-9275
Myron Traug 792-8110 Adrian Settle 797-2540
George Bond, Bkr. 799-3511 John Hepsen 747-0642
Cathy Barry 1-924-7527 Barbara Bond 799-3511

THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING
Formal living, dining & basement. Side-entry garage. Located in Melonie Park South, 27th sq. ft. 2901 Knoxville.

TWO NEW HOMES IN
Gullitts Gardens. 3-2-2. August completion. 1871 sq. ft. and 1603. LIKE NEW.

Only 8 mo. old. 3-2-2. Low equity. 2703 7th.

GOOD INVESTMENTS.
4 pieces of rent property located close to Tech. Ranging from 1007 sq. ft. All have two rentals per lot. \$20,950 to \$42,950.

Nellie McEntire
792-4482 Realtor 3403 73rd St.

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
REDUCED TO \$43,500. 4 bdr., 2 baths, liv-den with pretty fire place, nice kitchen and big eating area. Storage room and office. Vacant, owner anxious.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
3 bdr., 2 baths, formal living, sep-den, kitchen with built-in char-grill and large eating area. New carpet, paint and Dish washer. Excellent curb appeal. \$50,950.00

TWO CUTIES
BOTH 2 bdr., 1 bath, living-dining, clean and pretty. Perfect for retired couples or starter homes. One \$21,950.00, other \$21,500.00

Marie Johnson 792-0401
Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-4482
Member of Multiple Listing Service 7-22

THE OSBORNE CO.
REALTORS

ROOMY-newly painted 3-2-2 4308-47th (Try VA) \$39,950
LOW EQUITY 4 1/2% loan-Farrar Estates-3 den \$58,950
REDUCED! Spacious 3-2-2 (Dining Room) 5713-49th \$42,950
MELONIE PARK 4 den-office-game room (Quality) \$110,000
TIMES SQUARE Immaculate 3-2-2-Storm Windows-Beautiful \$53,400
OUTSIDE CITY SOUTH 3-2-2 Pick colors-Huge lot \$56,950
RAINTREE (Builder's Home) 3 den (Master Bed 18x18) Drapes \$52,950
4 BED-2 w/ living areas-refrigerated air-2710-47th (some fix-up) \$49,500
FHA or VA CAPROCK 3 den (2110 sq. ft.) Storm cellar \$41,950
4 BED-3 1/2 baths-brick-1603 132 lot near LCC on 21st \$72,500
NEAR EVERYTHING-Schools-Tech, etc. -Nice two bed Clean \$31,500

Barry Smith 797-9705
Mary Osborne 797-1636
Ed Elliott 797-8641
Barbara Craig 795-4860
Tom Van Winkle 793-3690
Normand Gibson 799-3129
Jim Brashear 638-3293

45 & Ave. Q
744-1451
RELO

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 2-6 PM

8408 ELKRIDGE
8806 GENEVA DRIVE
8015 BANGOR
4406 77th
5724 73rd

LANDMARK REALTORS
799-5032 • 795-7126

JIM WILLS
REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN SUNDAY
2:00

NEW HOMES
5707 73rd - Farrar Mesa
8104 Toledo - Quaker Heights
1814 Chicago

EXISTING HOMES
5724 75th - Farrar Estates

ANNOUNCING...

TERRA ESTATES NORTH
4TH & MILWAUKEE AVE.
SUBURBAN SUBDIVISION
HIGHLY RESTRICTED

NO CITY TAXES

FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT
SCHOOL BUS STOPS AT YOUR FRONT DOOR

EXCLUSIVELY
THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS
744-1451

Associated Builders, Realtors
4901 BROWNFIELD HWY. LUBBOCK, TEXAS
797-4147

LAKE RANSOM CANYON - New homes under construction. Ready for you to decorate. Price range \$48,500 to \$9,000

NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. 8408 Flint, Builder will pay closing costs above pre-paid.

RIDGEWOOD AREA - Absolute doll house - 3 bedroom - 2 bath - ref. air, built-ins - \$1,950. Friendship School District.

OUTSTANDING EQUITY BUY in Spanish Oaks. This is a one year old Stanley Reed home on an existing VA loan with 8 1/2% interest. No Qualifying!!!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6p.m.
3508 84th Street
5740 Emory
8408 Flint

PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE!!! Near Park and Hardwick Elementary School. 3-2-2 Isolated Master, large sunken den with fireplace, large front kitchen. Good Investment!!!

VA Appraisal \$49,900.00 owner will take on this attractive well kept home in RAINTREE, 3-2-2. Large den with rock fireplace.

NEW HOMES under construction now in Ridgewood, 3-1 1/2-1, full brick, \$33,600.00. 3-2-1 full brick, \$35,900.00. FHA or VA financing available.

READY TO CHOOSE COLORS!!! New Home in Horizon West, \$50,000, large stepdown den **SOLD** wet bar. Extra sharp floor.

Steve Von Phul-Broker Shirlene Hagler-745-3716 Richard Heisel-797-8143
Debbie Hill-792-7057 Carol Gilmore-745-2013 SALES MANAGER
Thelma Van Phul-792-3684 Monnie Landmon-797-0777 Ruth Joplin-744-3957

DAILY OPEN HOUSE
5 p.m. 'til Dark
19th and Loop 289

MEADOWGREEN
Brick Homes From \$33,900
Field Office, 5801 16th St.
795-7126

ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun., 1-6 p.m.
5400 Block of 19th Street (No. 22 Brentwood Club)
\$129,950

SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY
REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

JIM WILLS
REALTORS
792-4393

You Can't Afford To Wait choose an outstanding NEW home form low 50's to 809,950 in Farrar Mesa, Quaker Heights, Raintree or The Meadows. Call now for details.

4 BR - \$64,500.00
2 isolated BR's, large den, 3 baths. Excellent location. Double pane windows and extra insulation for low utilities. Call Sue.

7406 Richmond
Immaculate 3 1/2 den, gameroom, custom drapes, granite drive. Call for appt.

Take Your Choice of two lovely 4 BR homes in Farrar Mesa

Arlen Wesley 799-1180
See Allen 799-2348
Raylene Slaughter 797-4497
Carol Littlefield 797-4154
Bill Mariner 799-4042
Johnny Stringer 792-8784
Linda Jeffus 792-4488
Helene Thorpe 799-4481
Penny Snodgrass 795-4230
Phyllis Pedraza 829-3468
Richard Johnston 792-1803
Betsy Dunagan 795-2867
Helen Howe 745-2794
Carol Burns 747-5374
Sharon Ince 747-4925
Marti Decker 795-8861
Jim Wills 799-2604

BUDDY BARRON
& Company

3 Living Areas: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garden room, play room-Ready for you. \$63,000.00

Stringer Enterprises: New 4 bedroom, 2 bath with living den and fireplace plus colors. \$63,000.00

Five Bedrooms: 3 baths, living room, den and study...Big Family Home...\$59,500.00

Corner Fireplace: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shutters thru-out, lots of living space for only \$58,950.00, close to L.C.C. Call today.

Brand New: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living den, fireplace. You'll like it. \$43,500.00

Quiet Neighborhood: but you can shout about the 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and big den for only \$48,950.00

Mark Barron 795-8797
Christine Lester 799-2487
Forrest Baker 799-1009
Richard M. Phillips 792-4380

Wendene Nordyke 799-4891
Bobbie Smith 799-2848
Kathy Antevine 792-7449
Deen Ellison 799-4984
Gene Ivany Builder
Bill York 795-5591

3060 34th Street
792-2193

THE HOME FOLKS' BILL YORK ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

GREAT BUY - 3 bedroom - 2 bath \$28,900. - Den Living combination - double garage. Let us show you.

804 FLINT, \$45,950 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - terrazo entry - purchaser may pick colors if you hurry.

\$29,950 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Sell Conventional or Equity if you buy equity - payments are \$186 per month.

LUXURY HOME plus swimming pool - 3 bedroom - 2 bath - Large den, living room, formal dining. You must see inside.

TWO BEDROOM - \$23,000 - small home - great price - 1 bath - 1 garage.

\$34,000 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - New carpet in kitchen, den & bedroom - storm cellar - new roof.

Melba Mankin 795-2658
Norma Barnes 797-0637
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NO DOWN PAYMENT for VA, FHA & Conventional financing available. 3-2-2, new homes, built-ins, fences, fireplace, all the extras. Open Sundays, 2-5:30. 8605, 13, 15 & 17 Flint, Potomac Park.

IT'S A WASTE for this big home to be vacant. 2200 sq. ft. older custom built, new paint, immediate possession, under \$50,000.

2702 2nd STREET, 2-1-1, vacant, owner needs quick sale. Spruce this up and have an excellent rental or first home.

PRICE REDUCED, FHA available. 3-2-1, good neighborhood, good schools, can't be beat.

\$29,950 FHA, 4-2, excellent condition or 3-2-2, beautiful back yard, new paint and ready, owner moving or 4-2-1, priced reduced, good handy rear project, near Methodist.

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Brenda Browning 743-4929
Linda Marcy 745-4022
Betty Watkins 792-1138
Mattie Alexander 797-1671
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ENCLOSED POOL Beautiful entertaining areas, 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, 2706 53rd.

NEAR TECH Charming 4BR, Shake roof, Unique plan. 2702 25th.

CUL-DE-SAC 3BR, new roof, freshly painted. \$42,950.

4811 15TH ST. 4BR plus 1/2, den & basement. \$39,950.

GAMEROOM Den with skylights, 3BR, 2 bath. 8009 Bangor.

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Phyllis Ward 792-9025
Betty Beckner 799-7143
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Don Baker 747-5373
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MELONIE PARK SOUTH-Corner lot...last one available! 80x113... 15,000
WALK TO 3 SCHOOLS-Nice 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath home. Ref. air, excellent carpet. lg. country kitchen... 29,500
JUST REDUCED! Bargain of the day! Two-story + cute, furnished rental... 33,500
SHARP HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC Potomac Park. Sunken den with fireplace & wet bar. Large patio... 46,500
MOVE TO THE COUNTRY! Clean, 3 bdr home on 10 acres. Cotton in lg. barn, fruit trees... 49,950
NEW & DIFFERENT FLOOR PLAN-3 bdr., 2 bath, decorated by interior decorator. Energy efficient... 51,950
TECH AREA-4 bedroom, 2 bath + nice rental. Nice carpet, drapes, cute-cute kitchen... 59,950
IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM-Just listed. Tastefully decorated custom carpets. Screened porch. Lots of extras... 61,950
NEED INCOME PROPERTY??? 2 duplexes-2 bdrms each side. Perfect location-schools & shopping... 63,000
LARGE DEN & GARDENROOM-great curb appeal! Just pointed inside and out. Lovely drapes & landscaping... 63,000
4 BEDROOM (no master)-Vacant. Beautiful den w/fireplace. Kitchen w/brick dividers & antique cabinets... 63,000
NEW LISTING-MELONIE PARK-den/living, sunroom, light-airy colors, beautifully landscaped... 63,950
LOVELY PALMATE-HIGHLY RESTRICTED-Mission stone, tile roof on 1 acre, 3 bdr., 2 bath. Sharp!... 69,950
FARRAR MESA BEAUTY-New 3 bdr., 2 bath, den-formal dining, beautiful master suite... 69,950
VACANT & READY FOR YOU-Almost new, 4 bdr., 3 bath custom. Circle drive. Jenn-air cooking... 74,500
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME-3 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 living areas built around atrium. Established neighborhood... 74,950
RUSHLAND PARK-Nestled on beautiful 11th Street-Lg. wooded lot, 3-2-2 + office & enclosed courtyard... 94,950
RUSHLAND PARK CONTEMPORARY-Lovely home, light & airy w/many skylights, lg. atrium... 129,500
CHOICE LOTS-BRENTWOOD CIRCLE on 19th Street. Plans available. Call for details.
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Dennis Hayes 747-6300
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5726-2nd Pl. - 3/2-2 soft yellow decor, many extras... 43,950
4407-8th St. - Ultimate luxury in Rush Park, 4-3 1/2-3... 116,150's
4537-9th St. - 3 bedroom, brick, formal living + beauty... 29,950
5703-15th St. - Cozy location, better than new, 3/2-2... 41,950
4465-28th St. - 3-2-2, good location, good buy... 28,000
2525-52nd St. - Caprock, 3/2-2 with formal living... 38,000
4415-53rd St. - Landscaping, sharp 4/2-2, good storage... 44,950
3219-41st St. - Lovely 3/2-2 in Oakwood. Formal living... 49,950
3819-41st St. - 4/2 in Caprock, redecorated, will VA-FHA... 35,000
1903-68th St. - Reduced, 3/2-1 starter home. Super clean... 30,500
4826-72nd St. - Armenties galore, 3/2-2, 2 years old... 46,500
5736-73rd St. - Sharp, new 3/2-2 for energy conscious... 64,500
3818-79th St. - 3700+ sq. ft. filled with charm & beauty... 73,950
5621-74th St. - 3-2-2 4 gameroom & wet bar in Farrar... 59,950
2061-78th St. - Unique 6-3 3/4-2 with basement... 78,950
3204-60th St. - Gorgeous 3/2-2 in Melonie Gardens... 79,950
3806-92nd St. - Custom 3/2-2. Priced below market... 44,500
8015 Bangor - 3/2-2 with lots of storage and charm... 52,000
Potomac Park - Hurry! Only 2 left! Super prices... Mid 30's
8004 Englewood - 3-2/2 in Farrar under construction... 59,950
8806 Geneva Dr. - 4-2/2, huge kitchen, many extras... 59,950
7206 Zeer - See now! 3/2-2 Spanish Oaks charmer... 43,950

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MELONIE PARK SOUTH-Corner lot...last one available! 80x113... 15,000
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JUST REDUCED! Bargain of the day! Two-story + cute, furnished rental... 33,500
SHARP HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC Potomac Park. Sunken den with fireplace & wet bar. Large patio... 46,500
MOVE TO THE COUNTRY! Clean, 3 bdr home on 10 acres. Cotton in lg. barn, fruit trees... 49,950
NEW & DIFFERENT FLOOR PLAN-3 bdr., 2 bath, decorated by interior decorator. Energy efficient... 51,950
TECH AREA-4 bedroom, 2 bath + nice rental. Nice carpet, drapes, cute-cute kitchen... 59,950
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LARGE DEN & GARDENROOM-great curb appeal! Just pointed inside and out. Lovely drapes & landscaping... 63,000
4 BEDROOM (no master)-Vacant. Beautiful den w/fireplace. Kitchen w/brick dividers & antique cabinets... 63,000
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FARRAR MESA BEAUTY-New 3 bdr., 2 bath, den-formal dining, beautiful master suite... 69,950
VACANT & READY FOR YOU-Almost new, 4 bdr., 3 bath custom. Circle drive. Jenn-air cooking... 74,500
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME-3 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 living areas built around atrium. Established neighborhood... 74,950
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RUSHLAND PARK CONTEMPORARY-Lovely home, light & airy w/many skylights, lg. atrium... 129,500
CHOICE LOTS-BRENTWOOD CIRCLE on 19th Street. Plans available. Call for details.
NORTHWEST ACRES-The place to build your dream home in the country. 38 lots-each over an acre with restrictions for your protection. Call for details.

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FULL ENERGY SAVERS-6" WALLS-Anderson Thermopane Windows-12" insulation in attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Hrs., Furnace and A/C

5% Down - Choose colors, fireplace, fenced yard, 3 More to choose from \$45,950
2600 SQ. FT. - 3412 95th 4-3-2 Coochman kitchen and coffee area, Gameroom, Formal dining... 74,500
BRENTWOOD - Basement - office over 4000 sq. ft. split level 4-3 1/2-2. Open Sunday... 129,950
SPACIOUS MASTER SUITE 3717 95th 4-2-2 side entry garage, gameroom, less than \$29 PSF... 92,500
LAKERIDGE - Country Club-show home, 4-2 1/2-2, gameroom, wetbar... 94,500

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES

WOLFORTH 3-3-1, new storm cellar... 27,000
BETTER THAN NEW - 3504 95th, 4-3-2, formal living - dining, gameroom, wet bar... 82,300
CUSTOM BUILT - 5714 73rd, many extras, less than 1 yr. old... 79,950
REDBUD-5503 10th, 3-2-1, with fireplace, walk to school... 38,950
EXCELLENT LOCATION-3009 67th, 3-2-2, beautiful landscaping, priced for quick sale... 48,500
FORMAL DINING - 3521 92nd 3-2-2 with gameroom & wet bar less than 1 yr. old... 64,750
FHA-VA-4909 39th, 2 BR, 1 bath in excellent condition... 19,250
OWNER WILL FINANCE - 2409 Ave. K, 2 BR plus rental... 16,000
SELL ANYTHING 2714 28th, 3-1-1, excellent condition... 22,500
REPLACE-2835 64th, 3-2-2 with new carpet throughout... \$29,950

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797-3484 Pat Palenotte-Baker, D.O. Carlton, George Copeland, GRI, Mary Ann Herricks, R. B. Terrell, Peggy Richardson

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GOOD AREA—Convenient to brand new 3 Br, 2 bath, Tech, shopping, 3 Br, 2 bath home

LOW SQ. FT. PRICE in this large 3 Br, 2 bath home in good south Lubbock family area

NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE Joe Eustace, Earl Wiggins, Rex Kimbrough, Debra Rogers

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FARRAR FOUR BEDROOM—both Two isolated master suites—charming garden room, wet bar, family room features fireplace, book shelves, Oversized Patio, Mid 60's

REDUCED \$2,000 Only \$43,000 will purchase this lovely 3 BR brick home in Redwood

BEA McLaurin, Tom Clark, Margaret Sparks, Wilson Altomisp, Ralph Mabry, Joe Harton, David Ellis, Malcolm Garrett

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BOB GEE—BUILDER—DUPLX 7902 ALBANY 3 & 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths

Jacon REALTY 793-0666 IDALOU: Walking distance to all three schools

LUXURY DUPLEX: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage on each side

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Edwards and ABERNATHIE "A TOUCH OF CLASS!" combined with immaculate maintenance! Unique plan

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "CRYSTAL COOL!" smooth clean lines combined with excellent construction and a beautiful park view setting!

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "PAST & PRESENT!" 4 bedroom, large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "SAVE A BUNDLE!" Big old rambler that needs everything west of town—bring cash if you're interested!

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "A POT POT!" and a strong arm are needed—3 bedrooms, formal dining, brick in Redwood area!

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "A POT POT!" and a strong arm are needed—3 bedrooms, formal dining, brick in Redwood area!

FHA—VA—CONV. OPEN Sat. & Sun., 2-6 Meadowgreen 5908 16th 538,950

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3008 34th Street 799-3614 WESTWIND ADDITION immediate possession on this all brick, 3-2-2, evaporative air, fireplace, with over 1200 Sq. Ft.

Century 21 JUNE CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS

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THE IDEAL GRASS and concrete home that everyone seeks. Beautiful, formal living, formal dining, 6-2 1/2, beautiful landscaping

Open House Super Deluxe 2:00 til 6:00 5721 77th This house is something very special. 3 Bedrooms, Formal dining room, Gameroom, 2 1/2 Baths

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ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 795-5818 Ed Elliott, Ed Gotcher, Earl & Pat Solender, Carolyn Conover, Jessie Blackard

ROY REAL ESTATE MIDDLETON 3403 73rd INSIDE THE LOOP 797-3275 Rare location for a lovely new home by Herman Hargis

COLLINS CARES 4210 50th Suite E ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0741

OPEN SUDWAY 1-6 5515-36th, 3001-45th, 4709-81st Place. Come Visit With Us in One of These Lovely Homes

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 EXECUTIVE'S DELIGHT, 4-3-2 in Melonie Park, large gameroom, private office, large well landscaped yard

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Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 3412 94th 793-0311 "SOMETHING SPECIAL BY ARELYN COX" 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, huge den with built-in bookshelves, basement-garage, luxurious master bedroom & bath suite. Ready to pick calls! \$84,900. 7-22

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 "LIVING IS EASY" In this spacious, comfortable 3 bedroom home. Large bedrooms, ref. air and cent. heat. Nice landscaping. Draped and carpeted. COMPLETELY UNIQUE "Rambler" Large living room w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, double garage and HUGE studio for musician or artist or "elementary" for kids! Number of bedrooms questionable! ACROSS STREET FROM ELEMENTARY, one block from Coronado Hi. 3 nice bedrooms, large "country-style" kitchen. Under \$27,000. Good equity. FIVE ACRES and a nice 3 bedroom brick home on paved road 1 1/2 miles north of city. Call Jerry. Make offer on this neat 3 bedroom cottage between Univ. and Boston on 43rd. Margaret Steeles... 799-3765 Pat Burk... 792-9792 Gary Royal... 744-1230 Wanda Mitchell... 828-5878 Jerry King... 792-0822 Mike Mitchell... 828-5878 Jo Curtin, Broker... 747-4537 7-22

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 34th Evening phone service When selling your home, Red Carpet keeps in touch. Due to our volume of national incoming referrals, we need additional homes to add to our present inventory. Call or see us for your FREE home-value analysis. HENNIG and CO. REALTORS Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated 7-15

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316 3108 7th 4-2. Basement. Beautiful yard & many extras... 5381 43rd 4-2. 2 story, many trees, & very nice yard... 8012 Chicago 3-2. 2 story, Gameroom 2450 sq. ft... 3112 43rd Drive - 3-2. Large lot, Excellent location... 5011 7th 3-2 Sharp! Custom built... 4646 42nd 4-2. Newly remodeled... 5607 16th Pl. 3-2. 2 Living areas. Nice home. Judy Ballard-Co-Owner 795-5195 Nelson Parsons-Broker 745-2747

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 LOOKING FOR LUXURY? Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock, 4 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Gorgeous kitchen with recessed lighting and built-in desk. Unusual double woodburning fireplace separating den and dining area. Lots of storage throughout house and many extras. Beautifully landscaped yard with open air courtyard entrance. \$99,500 CONVENIENT, CLOSE, ALMOST NEW! Almost new - Excellent condition. Isolated bedrooms - 2 baths. All extras and built-ins. Bay window in dining area overlooking yard. Earthtones throughout. Only 5% Down. PRESTIGE, STABLE, BASEMENT This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home has formal and informal living and dining areas plus a large basement-garage. Side entry garage - lots of storage - quality construction. Large fire shaded lot near CTK. Brenda Cook... 797-5775 Betty Strickland... 792-4079 Ray Eledge... 795-3499

RICK CANUP REALTOR 793-0677 3403-73rd St. Featured Listing 3009 sq. Custom Built home in Melrose Park South - Access to swimming pool, tennis courts & party house. This truly beautiful home features 4 BR & 2 1/2 baths, and gameroom. Very custom Master Bedroom & bath arrangement. Large open living area. Front courtyard & Fountain! \$83,900.00. Also: One of the BEST buys in town!! - 2700 sq. - Rainforest IV Addition - Only 10 months old! Formal dining - Gameroom w/ wet bar - Study (could be 4th bedroom) Isolated Master Bedroom - Warm full energy efficient - Gorgeous!! Just reduced to \$74,950 - \$77,750. Too Much Heat? WANT A SWIMMING POOL? That's right, this lovely 2331 sq. ft. home also features a large kidney shaped swimming pool & workshop area. Drive by 3031 41st - Priced under appraisal for quick sale at \$59,950. Closed on Sunday. Attend the church of your choice Rick Canup, broker... 795-8443 Brad Burk... Builder

MLS MANTON JOHNNY GAMBLE REALTORS 3417 73rd 797-6537 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 865 VICKSBURG-4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Den, Dining, Gameroom... 593,500.00 RAINFEST 6-0151 Kenosha, 4 BR, 3 baths, Earth tones, 2 1/2 baths, Den and Den... 539,950.00 NICE AND AFFORDABLE! 3 BR, 2 baths, exceptionally clean, Beautiful yard and Drapes. Brick workshop... 447,950.00 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 3 BR, 2 baths, with an office, loaded with extras and immediate. Reduced!... 336,950.00 FARRAR ESTATES-4 BR, 2 baths, large kitchen and dining area and spacious den! SHARP!... 507,500.00 WOODLAND PARK-718 Vicksburg-Excellent arrangement of 4 BR, 3 baths, Front Kitchen and Dining, new... 541,950.00 EXECUTIVE'S DREAM-Rainforest- Formal living and dining, 3 BR, 2 baths, and light, airy Gameroom... 576,950.00 Frances Grist... 795-9085 Dick Jackson... 795-7379 JoAnn Conway... 797-4385 Johnny Gamble... 795-7379 Rod Palmer... 743-1131 Broker... 795-7379 Harding Loan - Builder - Gerald Long 7-22

JOHNNY GAMBLE REALTORS 3417 73rd 797-6537 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3221 9th Street A very, very fine, quality buy EARTHONES 4806 44th Street Great for family comfort Large den, FP, Dining MATADOR, REALTORS 795-4383

Walden REAL ESTATE 792-8256 3-22 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 P.M. 8018 WAYNE Another Quality Built Home By N.L. (BUSTER) WALDEN THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! Turn at 82nd & Vinton then left on Wayne WALDEN REAL ESTATE 792-8256 3-22

OPEN HOUSE Sun. 3-6p.m. SLATON 615 S. 18th St. Century 21 Adobe Realtors 793-3020 7-23

Walden REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN 792-8256 BUSTER WALDEN 792-8256

IRWIN REALTORS 4630 50th 792-6373

IN WOLFORTH - available now! Beautiful 3-2-2 brick home on 3 1/2 acre lot. New development for today's living. West of ABC Bank, Suburban living at its prestigious best! Homes Open Daily. COOL OFF in this (3-1-3-4) 2 1/2 story, new refrigerated air, beautiful new angel fire carpet, fresh paint, great location, immediate possession. CUTES ON THE BLOCK is this (3-1-1) contemporary brick, darling playhouse in shady backyard. Quick possession. DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE - Double nice w/ fireplace. Furniture & lot included. Play equity and assume payments. Swimming pool & tennis court provided. 7-21

HAMBLETON REALTOR 5004 50th 792-3886 5017 27th, townhouse, pool, tennis court, 3-2-2, \$44,950. 3410 59th, 3-1-1, freshly painted, \$31,500. 200'x300' and tract, 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom home 2 w/ 2.5 fruit trees. Near Shallowater, \$49,950. 2403 92nd, 3-2-2, new brick, \$53,450. 5922 48th, 3-2-2, new brick, 2361 SF, \$66,500. 3203 93rd, 3-2-2, new Gull-top Gardens, \$65,500. 1/2 acre tract, 2 mobile homes, \$13,950. Custom building by Prentiss Heckard, 7-14 Bob Gardner... 797-3050 June Shewell... 797-2314 Shirley Gardner... 799-1350 June Heckard... 795-5315 Barbara Durtlee... 745-0014

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS MLS 793-2575 COUNTRY HOME on 1 acre, on pavement, large lovely rooms, new carpet, central heat, fenced, Friendship School. 4 lots Gateway Addition 10 ACRES, 4 houses in Station lots together or separate. BUFFALO Lakes, waterfront, 2 br, fully furnished, double carport, boat dock. REMODELED 3 br. Parsons-Industrious. INVESTMENT property, 3 houses, 3 lots, owner carry. STUBBS- Wisconsin, 2 Corridor, 2 bdrm. BUFFALO Lakes, 2 yr. old, fireplace. WOLFORTH, 3-2-2, FP, close to school. Dora Redridge... 795-1489 Mary E. Hines... 745-2314 Kathy Scott... 792-1444 Linda Davis... 792-1100 V. V. Scott... 799-1884 Henry Ellison... 722-742314

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Walden REAL ESTATE 792-8256 3-22

Larry K. Thompson & Associates REALTORS 795-6411 See Our Houses in The Houses for Sale Classification No. 84 OR Businesses for Sale in Classification No. 74 David Baker... 792-2328 Mary Lewis... 795-5015 Larry K. Thompson... 795-6411

Country Living on two beautiful acres, 23,000 sq. ft. home, beautiful orchard with irrigation system. Quick! Come see and buy this lovely 3-2-2 with fireplace and workshop. 2 Story Spacious 4-3 with carpet, den, office, shop and storage bldg. Garden for sale includes neat 3-1 with large kitchen, FHA, VA, or conventional. Cecel Jennings Home 322 2nd Oak Park 3-2-2 Two living area, fireplace, ref. air, many extras, 745-1012 for appointment. No Realtors. OWNER Anxious: 3-2-1, Much storage. Nice neighborhood. Excellent schools. Must sell! \$32,500. Maitlye Alexander, 797-1671. Pal Garrett, Realtors, 795-6411. 7208 20th. PLEASANT 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Over 1600 SF. Heated large workshop-garage combination. Great location. \$23,500. On Va Loan. Chaparral Real Estate, 745-2857 or 797-5206. EQUITY Buy, one year old 3-2-2 cute, new carpet, bright and cheerful, 1620 sq. ft. yard in electric door opener - really cute! Call Chauncey 793-2009 after 5pm to see. BY OWNER: Approximately 1600 SF, brick, 3-2-2, large living room, central heat and refrigerated air, built-in, 1 block from elementary and junior, high schools, 5504 12th St. 797-1845. No Realtors. 3-2-2 Cathedral ceilings, sunroom, front-back patio, \$41,000. 8312 Gary, 792-8230. BY OWNER: 3-1, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, 1 1/2 block from school, 799-8914, 2810 42nd. NICE, Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. 2 1/2 acres, 127,000 sq. ft. in location in South Lubbock, Call: Ralph B. Mabry, 797-6726. Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 795-5032. BY Owner, Farrar Estates, \$55,900. 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, large den, sprinkler system, well cared for, 792-0212, 5408 7th. BY OWNER: Spanish Oaks, Nice, 1607, 3-2-2 - central heat and air. 1 1/2 block, 2 years old. Reasonable, 745-0848. 6049, 795-6121 and after 6:00 PM. OWNER: Immaculate colonial 3-2-2, 2550 SF, formal living room, separate dining room, plus large paneled den with brick fireplace, 2 1/2 acres, \$125,000. Call: 745-0848. 6049, 795-6121 and after 6:00 PM. OWNER: Like new! 3-2-1, brick, 2 1/2 bath, low equity. Assume \$125,000. 44th, 797-2412. EQUITY Buy, large 3-2-2, brick, fantastic location, inside loop. HAYNES, Evans, school district. Call after 6PM, for appointment, 795-2822. 3202 38th SUPER location, large carpet, 3-2-2, corner lot, 1640 sq. ft., \$37,500. 793-0284. By appointment only, 795-2822. BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, big living area. Close to all three schools, 2815 SF, 795-0468. After 5pm, 744-4643 ddr.

CARRIAGE WEST, INC. 3102 50th 797-4351 19 UNIT Brick apt. Convenient to Tech & Downtown. Fully rented, well maintained. REDUCTION - 7% assumption loan, 3-2-2 attractive brick. \$4500 Total! Move in!! 3-2-2 well VA or FHA, immediate possession. 16 UNIT apt. Excellent investment - great for Tech & Downtown! 100% occupancy. Owner Transferred - Hurry-Good buy, 3-2-2 on 63rd Drive. Lovely family home. J.B. Alexander... 799-2251 Jeff Chesnut... 745-5118 Frank Hash... 795-2380 Marcella Jones... 795-1485 Tony Locascio... 792-0617 Mary Morrison... 792-4008 Dean Tarascher... 799-7783 Lavon Jones... 795-1485 Jean Winder... 797-9211 Lloyd Gambrel... 793-2387 7-22

PRICE REDUCTION in POTOMAC PARK All Brick double garage, fireplace, 3 BR, 2 baths, greenhouses window and much more! Prices start at: \$35,950 \$24.60 per sq. ft. LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032

BRADLEY, Realtors 747-8812 We sell homes 7 days a week 177 ACRES - \$125,000 per acre. Hockley County 220 ACRES, \$132 per acre. Lea County New Mexico 166 A & \$450 per acre. La Mo County GREENHOUSE - Sundown - FINA Station - LEVELLAND 2 1/2 ACRES - Woodrow University, Woodrow RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • FARMS & RANCHES 500 S. 5th, Sales Manager Eleanor Su-Merlin - 797-2793

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

Regency REALTORS 797-6464 OPEN HOUSE Sunday 3602 93rd 7-23

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-2-2 448,500 3 to choose from by NORMAN HARGIS ROY REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 7-1

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses YOU CAN'T LOSE WITH WHAT WE USE! If what you're trying hasn't worked, call Harshfield Realty. We'll buy your equity or list your house fair market value. 797-7752. BY OWNER: West Wind, 3-2-2, beautiful landscaping, refrigerated air, custom drapes, excellent condition. \$39,950. 5509 1st Place, 799-7044. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1-car garage, very clean, low equity. 744-0442 after 6pm. Cecel Jennings Home 322 2nd Oak Park 3-2-2 Two living area, fireplace, ref. air, many extras, 745-1012 for appointment. No Realtors. OWNER Anxious: 3-2-1, Much storage. Nice neighborhood. Excellent schools. Must sell! \$32,500. Maitlye Alexander, 797-1671. Pal Garrett, Realtors, 795-6411. 7208 20th. PLEASANT 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Over 1600 SF. Heated large workshop-garage combination. Great location. \$23,500. On Va Loan. Chaparral Real Estate, 745-2857 or 797-5206. EQUITY Buy, one year old 3-2-2 cute, new carpet, bright and cheerful, 1620 sq. ft. yard in electric door opener - really cute! Call Chauncey 793-2009 after 5pm to see. BY OWNER: Approximately 1600 SF, brick, 3-2-2, large living room, central heat and refrigerated air, built-in, 1 block from elementary and junior, high schools, 5504 12th St. 797-1845. No Realtors. 3-2-2 Cathedral ceilings, sunroom, front-back patio, \$41,000. 8312 Gary, 792-8230. BY OWNER: 3-1, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, 1 1/2 block from school, 799-8914, 2810 42nd. NICE, Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. 2 1/2 acres, 127,000 sq. ft. in location in South Lubbock, Call: Ralph B. Mabry, 797-6726. Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 795-5032. BY Owner, Farrar Estates, \$55,900. 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, large den, sprinkler system, well cared for, 792-0212, 5408 7th. BY OWNER: Spanish Oaks, Nice, 1607, 3-2-2 - central heat and air. 1 1/2 block, 2 years old. Reasonable, 745-0848. 6049, 795-6121 and after 6:00 PM. OWNER: Immaculate colonial 3-2-2, 2550 SF, formal living room, separate dining room, plus large paneled den with brick fireplace, 2 1/2 acres, \$125,000. Call: 745-0848. 6049, 795-6121 and after 6:00 PM. OWNER: Like new! 3-2-1, brick, 2 1/2 bath, low equity. Assume \$125,000. 44th, 797-2412. EQUITY Buy, large 3-2-2, brick, fantastic location, inside loop. HAYNES, Evans, school district. Call after 6PM, for appointment, 795-2822. 3202 38th SUPER location, large carpet, 3-2-2, corner lot, 1640 sq. ft., \$37,500. 793-0284. By appointment only, 795-2822. BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, big living area. Close to all three schools, 2815 SF, 795-0468. After 5pm, 744-4643 ddr.

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84. Houses
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, all built-in, 31,500 move-in VA, Call Lubbock Malcom Garrett Realtors, 418 1/2 Hwy 107, 797-3383, or 797-3237.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2 BRICK, fireplace, refrigerator, air, concrete storm cellar, 3414 S.W. 55th, 797-9274, 797-0791.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PRETTIEST in Redbud! 2000 3-2-2 realtors. 5426 1/2 797-2405 by appointment.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER Quaker Heights 3-2-2 office Many extras! 2200 SF, 556,500, Red, Kedia, 797-3176 (off-peak) 797-8423, 797-8423.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SHALLOWATER, outstanding 3 bedroom home 2 1/2 baths, 5000 sq. ft. Very nice storage room. 837-4711.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MID 500's in Rainfore lovely contemporary, 3-2-2. Large living area with wet bar, separate dining area. Lots of closet and storage space. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 797-3614.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
IMMEDIATE possession brick 3-2-2 near schools. Under \$45,000. Refrigerator, air, over 1000 sq. ft. fireplace. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 797-3614.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WOLFORTH, reduced 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1972-1976. Call 797-1666.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TRANSFERRER, move in condition 3-2-2. 1000 sq. ft. fireplace, bar-bu, patio. West Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EVANS, Williams, Colorado, 2078 square feet, 427,500. A very good built. Owner moving to California. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPACIOUS 3-1 in west Lubbock. Near elementary. Clean, neat, 1972. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Call 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER Leaving 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, FHA plus closing cost. \$600 down. FHA plus closing cost. \$600 down. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NO QUALIFICATION - FHA, VA Assumption, 3-2-2 fireplace. Call the West Building Specialists, Phil Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BARGAIN! Redbud! 4-2-2, mild climate, 1972-1976. Great schools. Come & see! \$36,950. Gay, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
66. H'ses—Bldg. Move
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED 1200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. Complete. Ready for occupancy. 2 1/2 large den-living area, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, full bath, built-in, dishwasher. Move either home to you! Call 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50TH 797-3383

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OOPS!! We did it again... We Are Guilty... We Confess

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
We are the Realtors who were involved in all these sales during the past 2 months

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
72. Mobile Homes
1972 INVADER, 2 bedroom plus appliances, low equity and assume 3 year loan. 745-2448.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FREE estimates on moving, blocking and leveling mobile homes. 746-9030, 797-5418.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2 BRICK, fireplace, refrigerator, air, concrete storm cellar, 3414 S.W. 55th, 797-9274, 797-0791.

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TRANSFERRER, move in condition 3-2-2. 1000 sq. ft. fireplace, bar-bu, patio. West Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EVANS, Williams, Colorado, 2078 square feet, 427,500. A very good built. Owner moving to California. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPACIOUS 3-1 in west Lubbock. Near elementary. Clean, neat, 1972. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Call 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER Leaving 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, FHA plus closing cost. \$600 down. FHA plus closing cost. \$600 down. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

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NO QUALIFICATION - FHA, VA Assumption, 3-2-2 fireplace. Call the West Building Specialists, Phil Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BARGAIN! Redbud! 4-2-2, mild climate, 1972-1976. Great schools. Come & see! \$36,950. Gay, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
66. H'ses—Bldg. Move
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED 1200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. Complete. Ready for occupancy. 2 1/2 large den-living area, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, full bath, built-in, dishwasher. Move either home to you! Call 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50TH 797-3383

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OOPS!! We did it again... We Are Guilty... We Confess

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
We are the Realtors who were involved in all these sales during the past 2 months

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
72. Mobile Homes
1972 INVADER, 2 bedroom plus appliances, low equity and assume 3 year loan. 745-2448.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FREE estimates on moving, blocking and leveling mobile homes. 746-9030, 797-5418.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2 BRICK, fireplace, refrigerator, air, concrete storm cellar, 3414 S.W. 55th, 797-9274, 797-0791.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER Quaker Heights 3-2-2 office Many extras! 2200 SF, 556,500, Red, Kedia, 797-3176 (off-peak) 797-8423, 797-8423.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SHALLOWATER, outstanding 3 bedroom home 2 1/2 baths, 5000 sq. ft. Very nice storage room. 837-4711.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MID 500's in Rainfore lovely contemporary, 3-2-2. Large living area with wet bar, separate dining area. Lots of closet and storage space. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 797-3614.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WOLFORTH, reduced 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1972-1976. Call 797-1666.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
72. Mobile Homes
1972 INVADER, 2 bedroom plus appliances, low equity and assume 3 year loan. 745-2448.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FREE estimates on moving, blocking and leveling mobile homes. 746-9030, 797-5418.

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3-2-2 BRICK, fireplace, refrigerator, air, concrete storm cellar, 3414 S.W. 55th, 797-9274, 797-0791.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
72. Mobile Homes
1972 INVADER, 2 bedroom plus appliances, low equity and assume 3 year loan. 745-2448.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FREE estimates on moving, blocking and leveling mobile homes. 746-9030, 797-5418.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
72. Mobile Homes
1972 INVADER, 2 bedroom plus appliances, low equity and assume 3 year loan. 745-2448.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FREE estimates on moving, blocking and leveling mobile homes. 746-9030, 797-5418.

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1977 CHEV CAMARO Type LT, yellow, auto/trans A/C, tilt, AM with tape, 516,000 miles.....	\$5695	1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Turquoise/Vinyl Roof Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect Seat, Elect Windows, Nice one owner, Cougar, 32,000 Miles.....	\$5050
1977 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 dr. Brown-Brown cloth interior, power seats & windows, Cruise, tilt, AM & FM.....	\$5695	1975 DATSUN B210 4 dr. Blue - 4 speed trans, 27,000 actual miles, radio, and heat, extra nice.....	\$2595
1977 MARQUIS BRO.-4 dr. brown, brown cloth interior, power seats & windows, cruise, tilt, AM & FM.....	\$5695	1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 Dr - Blue-white, V-top, blue cloth interior, PS & PB, air, cruise, AM/FM, 60/40 seats, 22,000 actual miles.....	\$4895
1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 Passenger S.W. C-team color, brown cloth interior, 460 V-8, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM Stereo, Twin comfort seats, 6 way elect seat, passenger recliner. Elect windows, door locks Luggage carriers.....	\$4495	1975 THUNDERBIRD white/white vinyl roof & red leather interior. Tilt/Speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seat, door locks. Nice bird.....	\$4450
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM, 6 way Elect seat, elect windows, one owner, nice.....	\$4650	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO. 2 Dr. H.T. Gold color. Twin comfort seats, tilt/Speed control, AM/FM stereo, Elect windows, 6 way elect seat, door locks.....	\$2150
1976 CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE, dark gray Metallic landau roof, light gray leather interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM TAPE, Elect Windows, 6 Way elect. seats, door locks, Nice Cadillac.....	\$5850 \$6250	1974 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 9 Passenger Sta wagon white blue vinyl interior, 400 cu. V-8, power steering power brakes, Factory air, luggage carrier, cruise control New tires.....	\$1950 \$2150
1976 FORD ELITE 2 dr. H.T. DK. Green/Green Vinyl Roof, White Vinyl interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seats, Elect Windows, One owner, Cream Puff 37,000 Miles.....	\$4850	1974 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE White color 4 dr. cloth interior, AM/FM, stereo tape, cruise, elect. seats, elect windows, loaded, 44,000 actual miles.....	\$5495

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74 Pontiac 2 Dr. H.T. 2495
73 Gran Torino Sport. 2495
76 Impala 4 Dr. 4195
77 LTD Landau 4 Dr. 6295

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Speed
Control
AM Radio
W5W Tires
Tinted
Glass
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73 Javelin \$2195
74 Gremlin \$2295
76 Mustang (HOT) \$1695
75 Charger \$2295
73 Duster \$1995
74 Buick SW \$2895
76 T Bird \$4995
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78 Dodge P.U. \$4895

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'78 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PU, New & loaded 3 in stock **SAVE**

'78 CHEVROLET Z-28 Blue T-top and loaded, Price \$8295

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'77 MARK V, One owner, loaded \$10,950

'77 COUGAR XR-7, Green \$5595

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This Weeks Specials

1977 Pontiac Gran Prix LJ-Gold Met w/velour interior -fully loaded + power windows, seats & door locks -tilt -cruise control -AM/FM/8 Track -Vinyl top -priced below wholesale
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1976 Datsun F10 Hatchback -silver-front wheel drive - 5 speed trans., AM/FM Radio -Body side Mouldings -Radial tires Very Clean & sharp
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78 BUICK REGAL Limited beautiful Cpe and like new. Loaded with equipment. 6695

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74 VOLARA, 4 dr. economical family car with power, air, automatic, nice. Only 3195

76 PACER D.L. COUPE, 4 cyl. with Power, air, automatic, W.W. tires, Navajo interior. Only 1995

76 CHEVROLET PICKUP SILVERADO with AM FM Stereo tape, cruise, tilt, power, air, automatic, 350 V-8 with Deluxe Camper Shell. 5195

75 TRANS AM Check this local owner car, AM FM stereo, power, air, automatic, cleanest anywhere. 6695

75 280Z by Datsun AM FM Stereo tape, wheels, 4 speed. Nice as you can find. 5895

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78 Cutlass Celicas Cpe - 78 Mazda GLC - 77 Buick LaSabre Custom 4 dr. - 77 Firebird - 77 Gran Prix - 77 Camaro - 77 Ford Ranchero P U - 77 Monte Carlo Landau - 77 Caprice Cpe - 77 Ford LTD Cpe - 77 Datsun B210 - 77 Trans AM - 77 Chrysler Cordoba - 76 Cougar XR-7 - 76 Mazda Cosmo - 76 Camal 4 dr. - 76 Datsun F10 St. Wagon - 76 Ford LTD 4 dr. - 76 Mazda Miata Sta. Wagon - 75 Flyerick - 75 Rabbit - 75 Ford Granada Cpe - 74 Pontiac Coupe - 74 Buick Regal - 74 Pickup - 74 Mazda Rotary S 20 - 73 Mercury Montego - 73 Ford LTD 4 dr. - 73 Ford Courier P. U. - 73 Mazda B1600 P. U.

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1976 HONDA CYCIC Nice	3099
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With the purchase of any NEW 1978 CHEVROLET or with the purchase of any MODERN USED CAR thru July 31st.


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CHEVETTE 2 Door

No. 86066 Lt. Camel Nicely Equipped
40 MPG Highway 30 MPG City
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6 MONTE CARLOS

\$5888⁸⁸
V/8, Automatic, Air, Rally Wheels, w/Walls, Sport Mirrors



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1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU S/W Blue V/8, AT, AC, PS, PB, STP 778	\$4499	1976 CHEVROLET MONZA TOWN CPE White 4 cyl. 4 speed, only 18,000 S8110A	\$2699
1977 FORD LTD 4 Dr SD, Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, ST, 87104A	\$3999	1977 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Cream Gold, 28,667 miles, Special, STK P8168	\$8499
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE STATION WAGON Beige/Ton Loaded, 14,000 Miles, ST 806	\$6499	1976 BUICK SKYHAWK Beige, V6, 5 Speed, A/C, Only 17,000 miles, STK 820508	\$3999
1977 MERCURY MONARCH Cpe Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 22,000 Miles, ST R640	\$4999	1977 CAMARO LT Gold, 19,532 miles, Loaded, STK #P757	\$5399
1977 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM Black/white, 27,091 miles, Special, STK #P-758	\$5699	1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO Brown, Loaded, One Owner, Stk 88528A	\$4499
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. Sd. Blue 6 cyl. AT, PS, PB, AC, only 35,000 miles, sT 84013A	\$2999	1974 CHEVROLET M/C Brown/Tan V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats, Console ST 81124A	\$3399
1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Lt. Green 6 cyl. 3 speed S985026A	\$2799	1973 BUICK CENTURIAN CPE, White on White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, One Owner, 62,000 Miles ST 871775A	\$2699
1976 CHEVROLET VEGA S/W Silver 4 cyl. 4 speed, AC, ST83010A	\$2599		

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1978 BUICK RIVIERA-Light blue with Landau heavy padded white top, matching interior with divided front seat, electric on both sides, power windows, electric door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM Stereo Tape with C.B., Chrome sport wheels, automatic climate control, twin sport mirrors, lighted vanity mirror, one of our own cars with less than 10,000 miles. New Car List, 11,304.50
Our Sale Price **8995⁰⁰**

1978 BUICK LESABRE Custom 2 Door Hardtop-Radio, climate control, heat and air conditioner, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, electric windows, electric door locks, 60/40 divided electric seat. A real sharp green with white vinyl top, plush green velour interior, sport chrome wheels, only 4100 miles, another one of our own choice automobiles. New Car List, 9015.50.
Our Sale Price **7295.00**

1978 BUICK LIMITED Park Avenue 2 Door-White with white heavy padded top, plush Park Ave. burgundy velour interior, automatic climate control, cruise control, tilt telescope steering wheel, AM/FM Stereo 8 track with 40 channel C.B., sport mirrors, lighted vanity mirror, electric seat on both sides, electric recliner on passenger seat, electric windows, electric door locks, sport chrome wheels. Our own demonstrator with only 3000 miles, new car extended warranty, a super buy. New Car List, 11,779.50
Our Sale Price **9595.00**

1977 Buick Limited 4 Door-Top quality, loaded with all the equipment, white on white, burgundy velour interior, it has all the goodies and pluses.
Only **6895.00**

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1974 Dodge Monaco 4 dr. #9093. This car has everything the luxury car has	\$2495
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1973 Volkswagen Bug #43561A, 4 spd, air conditioned. Real economy with this one	\$1995
1973 Buick Apollo Hatchback, #9059A. Save \$300 on this one. Was \$2195 Now	\$1895
1974 Plymouth Satellite 2 dr. #22523A, V-8, automatic, air conditioning	\$2195
1975 Volkswagen Dasher 2 dr. #9071A 4 spd, air conditioned, radio	\$3295
1975 Ford Pinto, 2 dr. #42562A, Automatic, air conditioning, good transportation	\$2295
1975 Dodge Charger SE #42021A, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, sharp. Save \$300 on this one. Was \$3495.00 Now	\$3395
1976 Dodge Dart Swinger, #42562A, 4 cyl. economy, automatic, A.C. Save \$300 on this one. Was \$2995 Now	\$3095
1976 Dodge Colt station wagon, #9078. Over drive transmission, radio, sharp	\$3195
1976 Dodge Charger Daytona, #9019, V-8, automatic, air, bucket seats, console	\$4295
1977 Pontiac Ventura S.J. Hatchback, #42547A, Bucket seats, console, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes	\$4895
1977 Plymouth Grand Fury, 4 dr. #9063, V-8, automatic, A.C. power steering, brakes, extended factory warranty. Save \$300 Was \$4995 Now	\$4695
1977 Dodge Aspen 4 dr. #9073 318 V-8, automatic, A.C. power steering & brakes. Extended factory warranty save \$300. Was \$4795. Now	\$4495
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1972 Ford F100 Pickup, #3152A, V-8, automatic, A.C. camper shell	\$2295
1973 Ford Ranchero GT #42544A, V-8, automatic, A.C. sharp truck	\$2795
1977 Datsun Pickup #43624B, 4spd, low mileage, nice truck	\$4395
1977 Jeep CJ5 Renegade, #42520B, V-8, low mileage, extra sharp	\$5495

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1977 DATSUN KING CAB Automatic & air	\$4595
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Obit

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Mini-Trains Provide Hobby For Retiree

HOLIDAY, Fla. (AP) — A whistle pierces the quiet of a small retirement community. Then, out from between an oleander bush and a grapefruit tree, rumbles Ralph Barker aboard his six-car train.

More than 600 feet of double track in his yard, Barker guides the locomotive past the fruit trees, the palms, the Florida honeysuckle, across his cement driveway, around a neighborhood water tank, under a clothesline and past a bird house in this small Florida Gulf Coast community near Tarpon Springs.

The 70-year-old retired millwright from Buchanan, Mich., built the Ralph and Verti Railroad himself. It took him four years and \$14,000.

He has two trains: two engines, two cabooses, four gondolas, two flat cars and a crane car. One train is powered by a meticulously detailed steam engine—a replica of a 4-4-2 turn-of-the-century locomotive, which has four small wheels in the leading truck, four main wheels and two wheels in the trailing truck. The other engine is a replica of diesel locomotive run by a lawnmower motor.

"I had a boat but I got sick out on it," says Barker. "I always liked trains and thought it would be more fun to fool around with them than go out on the water and be sick all the time."

He turned his garage into a workshop and his carport into a railroad repair yard. He built the gravel roadbed, the rails of hard aluminum, the switches and coupling devices, the wheels, the crossing signs and the markers that show which track is clear.

Out of plywood and aluminum he crafted the two-foot-high cars on a scale of 1/4-inch per foot, spending as much as 16 hours a day on his hobby.

He took a stove pipe and hooked it to an old vacuum cleaner to get the steam engine chugging—a process that takes about 45 minutes to build up pressure to the 125 pounds per square inch needed to roll. On 14 gallons of water, Barker can ride for two hours using lava rock to keep the engine puffing.

"It's kept him busy," says his wife, Verti. "He'd have been sitting or sleeping if not for this. And he's so proud of it. He fools with it all the time—putting it together and taking it apart, putting on new pieces just like the real thing."

Neighbor Margaret Udell says she lived near a railroad in Davenport, Iowa, when she was young.

"It brings back memories. I used to walk the tracks when I was a kid and I'm doing it now."

Mrs. Barker says holidays are like a circus with people lined up waiting to board. "We have 15 grandchildren of our own plus all the neighbors' grandchildren."

Another neighbor, Elaine Gray, says: "You can hear that engine whoosh to get up steam, but it's not only the kids who ride—the senior citizens do, too."



HAS HIS OWN RAILROAD—Ralph Barker, 70, a retired millwright from Buchanan, Mich., sits on his homemade locomotive in his yard at Holiday, Fla. Barker spent four years and about \$14,000 building two complete trains and laying down some 600 feet of track around his home. Barker frequently gives neighborhood kids rides. (AP Laserphoto)

Sources Claim Increase In Civilian Massacres

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The military command said Saturday that nationalist guerrillas killed 29 black civilians in eastern Rhodesia, the latest reported in a series of civilian massacres, and government troops killed 106 guerrillas in follow-up operations.

The terse military communique gave no details, but black nationalist sources said the massacre occurred about two weeks ago and the victims were supporters of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a member of the transition government's ruling executive council.

The civilians were shot to death during a rally on a tribal reservation in the Wedza area, 80 miles east of Salisbury, the sources said. Wedza is about 90 miles from the border with Mozambique.

A spokesman for Sithole refused to comment on the killings.

It was the fourth mass slaughter of civilians blamed on guerrillas in the past four weeks and the biggest death toll reported since the biracial transition government's call May 2 for a cease-fire in the 6-year-old war.

The military communique said only that the 39 civilians were massacred by guerrillas of the Patriotic Front alliance, which consists of Robert Mugabe's Mozambique-based Zimbabwe African Na-

tional Union and Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe Africa People's Union, based in Zambia.

The communique did not say over what period the 106 guerrillas had been slain, but military sources it was in the previous 24 hours.

There were reports of shooting in Salisbury's Highfield black township early Saturday, but military censors banned publication of information about the urban incidents.

The Wedza massacre was the most serious attack yet on supporters of the 5-month-old transition government and undermined the difficulty the government will have in conducting one-man, one-vote elections among the country's 253,000 whites and 6.7 million blacks. The elections were promised under the March 3 settlement between white Prime Minister Ian Smith and Sithole and two other black moderates and are scheduled to be held before the end of the year.

In May, four of Sithole's aides were shot to death in the Wedza area while distributing posters bearing photographs of Smith, Sithole and the two other blacks in the interim government, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau.

Four Muzorewa aides were slain last month in southeast Rhodesia while trying to establish contact with guerrillas and persuade them to lay down their arms. A white farmer was clubbed to death last week on a black reservation 90 miles north of Salisbury while on a similar peace mission to Mugabe guerrillas.

Intelligence sources report there are now an estimated 8,000 guerrillas operating inside Rhodesia, compared with 6,400 a month ago.

Almost 11,000 people have died in the war so far—about 1,700 of them since the Salisbury agreement was signed.



HIS HONOR — Dimmit County Justice of the Peace George Farris is unopposed for re-election Nov. 6, just two days after his 90th birthday. Farris was the courthouse janitor 25 years ago when the sheriff asked him to temporarily replace a justice of the peace who had resigned. He's since handled 25,000 cases and married 1,400 couples. (AP Laserphoto)

Courthouse Janitor Serves 25 Years As County Judge

CARRIZO SPRINGS (AP) — Courthouse janitor George Farris only agreed to become a temporary justice of the peace to help out the sheriff. After all, Farris was 64 years old at the time and didn't like the idea of fining his relatives and friends.

That was 25 years, 25,000 cases and 1,400 marriages ago. And Farris is unopposed for re-election on Nov. 6—two days after his 90th birthday.

"I was the janitor when the other justice of the peace quit. The sheriff found out I'd been a judge up in Oklahoma, so he asked me to do it," said Farris, a justice of the peace 60 years ago in Mead, Okla.

"I didn't want to, but somebody has to do it. I agreed to take it until they got somebody else."

"I don't like to fine my kinfolks and friends. And there's just too many dang laws these days. If you don't dot every 'i' and cross every 't,' they'll throw it out."

"It's a 24-hour job some days. But the people want me to keep doing it, so I don't mind," he said.

The stooped, soft-spoken, cotton-haired Farris easily whipped a much younger opponent by nearly a 2-1 majority in May's Democratic primary.

"I've never campaigned, never asked anybody to vote for me. Some of the county officials might want to get rid of me, but the people keep asking me to stay on. They've been so good to me, I can't turn them down," said Farris.

Farris may well be the oldest elected official in Texas. "I don't keep up with it, but I don't know of anybody any older," he said.

A pair of bifocals is one of Farris' few concessions to age. He still stays at his courthouse office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week. Late night calls for weddings or other duties are not uncommon.

Farris figures he's handled about 25,000 cases and married about 1,400 couples since 1953—"I could tell you exactly if you've got a few minutes for me to look in the books," he says. It says in those record books piled in his office that he's pronounced exactly 181 person dead.

More than 90 percent of those 25,000 cases were traffic violations, Farris said. He can assess fines of up to \$200, but most are less than \$30.

Born in Tennessee in 1888, Farris claims proudly to have been delivered "almost dead" by Dr. George James, the cousin of outlaws Jesse and Frank James.

"They say Jesse James was killed back in the 1800s, but I'm pretty sure I saw him at the Dallas fair in 1906. Most people think he staged that shooting and lived a long time afterward."

Farris came to Texas on a train in 1901 to be close to his father, a deputy U.S. Marshal in the Indian territory. Farris was also deputy sheriff and a deputy U.S. marshal before coming to southwest Texas in the 1920s.

Why Carrizo Springs? "I was broke like everybody else and we had some land down here."

"My family wants me to retire. But I feel pretty good and I can't turn the people down," he added.

Incidentally, Farris finally did retire as janitor. But that wasn't until 13 years after he became justice of the peace.

Senate Expected To End Arms Sales Embargo In Close Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is looking for a narrow victory in the Senate this week as it pushes for an end to the 3-year-old ban on arms sales to Turkey.

President Carter has given the issue top priority, saying it is "the most important foreign policy issue" still facing Congress in the current session.

Lawmakers will deal with the question when they take up a \$2.8 billion foreign security aid bill for fiscal 1979 beginning Oct. 1. A vote on the embargo is expected Monday or Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday he feels "fairly optimistic" the Senate will lift the ban which was imposed by Congress in retaliation for Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

Earlier in the week, the West Virginia Democrat had refused to predict the outcome.

On all sides, the judgment was that the vote would be extremely close. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said he expected it to "pass marginally."

"It's definitely touch and go," said a State Department aide involved in the repeal effort. However, the aide, who declined to be identified publicly, said the Carter camp expects to win with "soft" support "senators who have been looking for ways to accept the administration's intellectual arguments" in favor of ending the embargo.

Sources close to Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., chief spokesman for keeping the embargo in force, said it appeared the administration had an edge of one or two votes with six or seven senators uncommitted.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 8-4 against lifting the embargo. Four members were absent, and committee sources said that if they had been present, the vote likely would have been an 8-8 standoff. Supporters of lifting the ban then resorted to the strategy of amending the security assistance bill.

The issue remains unresolved in the House, where the International Relations Committee voted 18-17 to lift the embargo. The House itself has not yet confronted the question.

The White House contends the embargo has driven home its point—that U.S. military aid must be used for defensive purposes only. But it also argues that the ban has outlived its usefulness and is undermining Turkey's standing as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In congressional hearings, administration officials said the embargo had failed to force Turkey to negotiate a settlement

with Greece over Cyprus and in fact had become an obstacle to any agreement.

The officials also argued that the embargo had seriously weakened NATO's southeastern flank by denying Turkey needed military equipment and spare parts.

Turkey is a crucial member of NATO because of its strategic location near the Soviet Union and between the Balkans and the Middle East. The United States and NATO need to have access to intelligence bases in Turkey to help monitor Soviet activities, Byrd said.

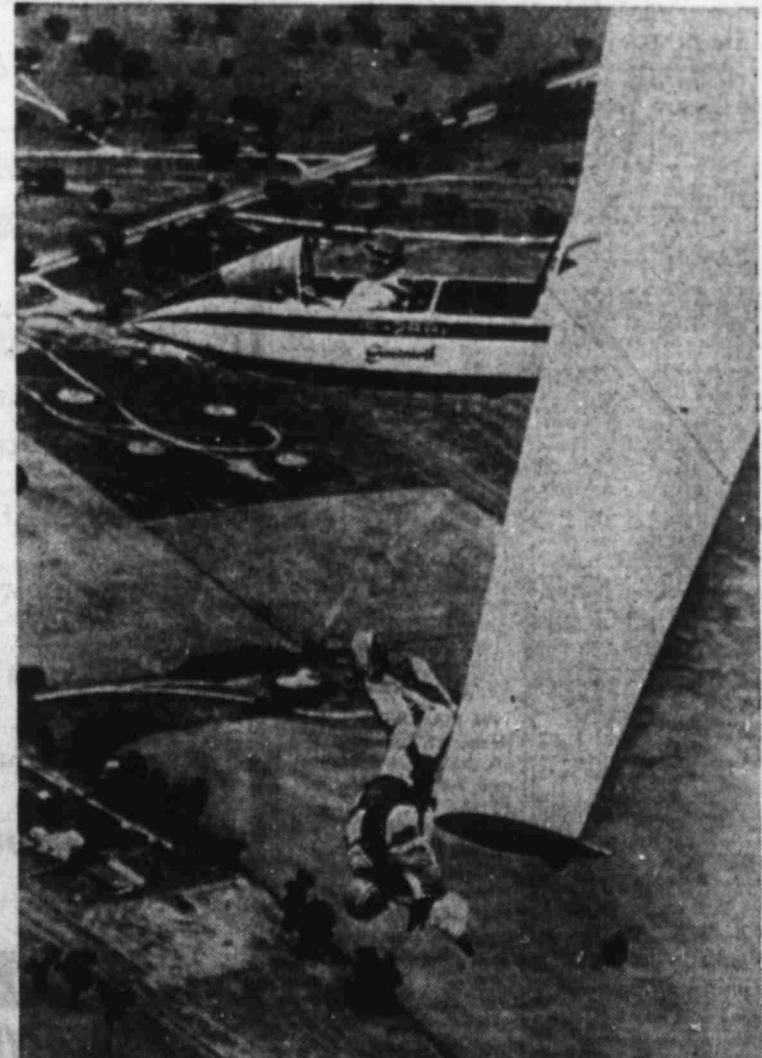
The senator also said that NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns and Gen. Alexander Haig, commander-in-chief of the

alliance, told him removal of the embargo is critical.

Byrd said that during his recent visit to NATO headquarters in Brussels, Haig told him that the Turks have been forced to "cannibalize" their aircraft because of a parts shortage caused by the ban.

"General Haig said less than 50 percent of the Turkish aircraft are serviceable," Byrd said.

The original ban on arms sales to Turkey contained no exceptions. Congress subsequently modified it to permit arms sales of up to \$175 million a year to help Turkey maintain its NATO military commitment.



A QUIET EXIT — Skydiver Paul McGaham hurtles toward earth after a near silent exit from a sailplane recently 3,400 feet over Melbourne, Australia. McGaham, a member of the GeeLong skydiving club, prefers the silent exit offered by the glider transport. Piloting the glider is Des Russel. (AP Laserphoto)

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CONCENTRATION—Patti Walton of Hurst keeps her eye on the softball even after it has left her bat during a Saturday game against Corpus Christi. Miss Walton and the Saints fell 16-14 in the first round, however. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Rose's Vision Good

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Rose, complaining he could hardly see the ball in the daytime glare of Montreal's Olympic Stadium, extended his hitting streak to 25 games — two short of Tommy Holmes' National League record — with a run-scoring single in Cincinnati's 2-1 victory over the Expos.

Johnny Bench's 12th home run and the 299th of his career supplied the winning margin for the Reds, breaking a 1-1 tie.

(National League Roundup, Page 4, Sec. D)

in the seventh. But it was Rose's single to right field that sent in the first Cincinnati run and extended his streak to the sixth longest in major league history.

"I knew that it was going to drop in there," Rose said of the hit, which came in his third swing of the game. "Today was important because it was a close ballgame and we needed both those runs to win."

Rose then mentioned the glare.

"Today was rough," he said. "You can't see the ball. It's just a black blur coming in. They say it's like that all the time here in the daytime. You just have to suffer through it and bear down a little harder. They really do you a favor when they throw the breaking ball. It ain't no excuse; you get hits, but it's not like hitting when you can see the ball."

Rose will try to stretch the streak to 36 games today against Steve Rogers.

"Rogers is an All-Star pitcher," the Reds' star said. "I got my 5,000th hit off him (earlier this season). I think he might remember that too."

Rose's run-scoring single to right field in the sixth inning was only the third Cincinnati hit off Expos starter Dan

Schatzeder. Dan Driessen had opened the sixth with an infield single and moved to third when Schatzeder's attempted pickoff throw went wild for an error.

After Reds starter Fred Norman, 4-5, struck out, Rose lined a 3-2 pitch to right to score Driessen with the unearned run. It gave Rose the sixth longest hitting streak in major league history.

Warren Cromartie smashed his sixth homer of the season over the wall in right field in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game 1-1, but an inning later, Bench delivered the winning shot for the Reds.

Norman picked up his first victory since June 18 and reliever Doug Bair earned his 17th save. Norman now has seven consecutive victories over the Expos and has not lost to Montreal since July 11, 1973.

Bair came on in relief after Norman left for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. He got into trouble in the eighth when Tony Perez and Larry Parrish reached on one-out singles. Bair fanned Cromartie before Papi Fria, running for Perez, and Parrish advanced on a throwing error by Bench. Gary Carter then struck out to end the inning.

The Expos threatened again in the ninth when Chris Speier walked, was sacrificed to second and took third on an infield out. Andre Dawson walked before Bair got Ellis Valentine to pop out, ending the game.

Rose flied out to center field in the first inning and lined out to right in the third before extending his hitting streak with the sixth inning single. He then sacrificed in the eighth inning and was replaced in the bottom half of the inning by Ray Knight.

Defending Champ Tops Fem Open

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hollis Stacy, given an opening by Nancy Lopez' almost unbelievable 79, bounced into the third-round lead Saturday in the 26th U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

Miss Stacy, the defending champion whose prankster personality has won her the nickname "Spacy," was asked what she planned to do to relax before attempting to gain her second consecutive national title in today's final round.

"What's your phone number?" Miss Stacy asked a male reporter, then turned serious.

"It won't be easy. There's too much to think about. There's too many good players right behind me."

She recited off the string of names.

None of them was Nancy Lopez.

That spectacular rookie, who had a share of the 36-hole lead, hid a grimace of pain behind a hand cast before her face, then looked up with a smile.

"That was awful, terrible, horrible," she said after losing six strokes to par over one seven-hole stretch. From a share of the lead, she fell six shots off the pace.

"Can you win from six back?" she was asked.

Miss Lopez smiled.

"I figure if I make three birdies and the

makes three bogeys, we're tied," she replied.

"No way," said the combatant Stacy, who then repeated: "No way."

Miss Stacy, who hides a fiercely competitive nature behind a bubbly personality, fought her way to a 1-over-par 72 and established a 1-stroke lead going into today's final round of this national championship with a 217 total.

Veteran JoAnne Carner, a two-time winner of this title, had a share of the top spot until she bogeyed the final hole for a 73 and a 218 total, 5 strokes over par on the extremely difficult 6,115-yard Country Club of Indianapolis Course.

Miss Lopez, the spectacular 21-year-old who is ending her rookie season this week, took herself out of it by matching her highest score ever as a pro. She was 6 strokes off the pace at 223.

"I'm very disappointed with my score and the way I played," said Lopez, who

won a record five tournaments in a row earlier this season and was tied for the lead going into the third round here.

"Usually when I get to going bad I feel I can bring it back; make a charge and get it back," Miss Lopez said. "I've done it before. But 79 is a really bad score. I'm very disappointed."

"I really didn't play that badly but I felt a lot of putts short and I hit some flyers out of the rough."

She was still very much in contention until she bogeyed 3 of 4 holes starting on the eighth and then took a double-bogey 6 on the 14th.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., July 23, 1978

Jack Stumbles; Lietzke Leads

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, fresh from two weeks of fishing and putting around his new house, made up six strokes Saturday and overtook faltering Jack Nicklaus, gaining a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Lietzke started the day five strokes behind the tournament record two-round total of 130 for Nicklaus, last week's winner of the British Open for the third time. But Lietzke, winner a month ago of the Canadian Open, rolled in six birdie putts for a five-under-par 66 and a 54-hole total of 201, 12-under-par.

While Lietzke was burning up the Whittemarsh Country Club course at the same time spectators were being carried off from heat prostration, Nicklaus scrambled to a one-over-par 72, losing a chance to tie for the lead when he missed a five-

foot putt on the 18th hole for a bogey.

Lietzke, the pro golf tour's 15th leading money winner, has had rounds of 67-68-66, while Nicklaus has fired 67-66-72 for a three-round total of 202.

After making a total of 14 birdies in the first two rounds, Nicklaus, golf's biggest attraction, had only two Saturday, and lost a stroke to par three times.

Three strokes off behind the leader were Gil Morgan, winner at Los Angeles this year, who shot a tournament tying record of seven-under-par 64, and Hubert Green, with a five-under 66. Both were at 204.

Another stroke back were 47-year-old Miller Barber; Ben Crenshaw, who tied for second behind Nicklaus at St. Andrews in Scotland last week, and 44-year-old Lee Elder.

Barber tied Nicklaus for the lead after nine holes Saturday, but the veteran wilted in the 96-degree heat and oppressive humidity, making a bogey, double bogey and bogey on three of the last six holes.

Crenshaw, three strokes behind Nicklaus after Friday's second round, slipped to a 72 Saturday and was four strokes behind Lietzke. Elder carded a 70, and with Barber and Crenshaw were at 205.

Lietzke rolled in a three-foot putt to start his round for the third straight day with a birdie on the first hole. He shaved par again at the 475-yard fifth, when he dropped a sand wedge five feet from the pin and boled it.

The four-year veteran of the pro tour registered a bird on the par 3 ninth with a four-foot putt to make the turn on the 6,615-yard course in 3-under-par 33.

On the back nine, Lietzke kept the pressure on the struggling Nicklaus with a birdie 4 on 11, when he put a three wood on the par 5 green 40 feet from the pin and two putted.

Lietzke rolled in birdies of 18 and 8 feet on 13 and 14, before finally surrendering a stroke to the tight little course on the 17th where he had bunker problems.

"That was my big, major mental error of the day," said the excited Texan. "I guess I was due for a bad shot."

Nicklaus got in trouble early, bogeying the second hole when he three-putted from 30 feet.

Bruce Lietzke	67-68-66-201
Jack Nicklaus	66-64-72-202
Gil Morgan	68-72-66-204
Hubert Green	65-73-66-204
Ben Crenshaw	67-66-72-205
Miller Barber	69-65-71-205
Lee Elder	68-67-70-205
Doug Tewell	68-68-70-206
John Lister	68-67-71-206
Stale Irvin	67-74-66-208
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-65-73-207
Jerry Pate	71-69-67-207
Wesley Armstrong	71-68-68-207
Gene Littler	70-69-68-207
Joe Kim	70-69-68-207
Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-77-67-207
Dan Sika	71-70-66-207
Don January	69-69-70-208
John Schroeder	68-68-72-208
Andy Bean	68-69-71-208
Bill Rogers	67-73-70-208
Bob Murphy	71-70-67-208
Orville Moody	69-73-67-208
Lee Trevino	68-65-72-208
Joe Inman	71-68-70-209
Bill Kratzert	73-67-69-209
Jim Husted	67-73-72-209
Mark Hayes	70-73-67-209
Dave Barr	70-72-68-209
Res Coburn	70-73-68-209
Bob Zander	70-66-74-210
Frank Conner	71-68-71-210
Andy North	70-73-70-210
Bobby Walter	70-65-75-210
George Burns	70-67-73-210
Ray Floyd	70-67-73-210
Dan Pouley	73-69-69-210

High School Coaches Flood Bayou City

HOUSTON (AP) — The running and passing antics of Dickinson all-star Donnie Little and the slapstick humor of Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons will be among the highlights of the 1978 Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School.

The school, billed as the largest of its kind in the world, begins its 46th annual run today when schoolboy all-star basketball and football players check in at the University of Houston campus.

They'll begin workouts Monday in preparation for North-South all-star basketball and football games.

Little, who will attend the University of Texas this fall, will lead the South football stars against the North in Saturday night's game in the Astrodome.

Little quarterbacked Dickinson to the 1977 Class AAA state championship with a string of 13 consecutive victories after a season opening loss to Huntsville. He passed for 1,581 yards and 20 touchdowns and rushed another 1,613 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Perryton runningback Brad Beck, who will join Little at Texas this fall, will head the North all-star football team, which will be coached by Perryton High coach Don Beck, the running back's father.

Beck gained almost 5,000 yards, threw 10 touchdown passes and scored 428 points during his schoolboy career.

The South football team will be coached by Port Neches-Groves Coach Doug Ehridge, a former coach at Monahan and Hobbs, N.M.

The South will have plenty of impetus in the all-star basketball game scheduled Friday night in UH's Hofheinz Pavilion. A South victory would tie the series at 17-17 and give the Rebs three straight victories.

The South, coached by Houston Westchester's Bob Latham, will be led by West Os'o's Jerry Davis, 6-5, 206, who scored at a 34.8 clip last season. The South also has Terry Teagle of Broadus, who scored 2,956 points and got 1,407 rebounds in his schoolboy career.

The North will have a high-scoring lineup led by Dwight Pettigrew of Whitehouse and Jackie Vaughn of Silverton. Pettigrew hit 58 per cent of his shots and averaged 30 points last season and Vaughn hit at a 27-point average.

Odesa Permian coach Al Oglesby will direct the North basketball team.

Lemons, whose Longhorns won the National Invitation Tournament in New York last season, will lecture Thursday on the Longhorn basketball program. Other lecturers include Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz and Brownwood High School football coach Gordon Wood.

THSCA officials predict the coaching school will set an attendance record for the 25th straight year. A record 7,061 coaches attended last year's session in Dallas.



CONVERSATION—Metro Optical shortstop Tracey Schafer evidently wanted her Lubbock teammates to know there were two outs, as she signals—and also yells for emphasis. Tracey and Metro were playing in the state TAAF girls softball tournament, falling to Fort Worth Dusters 7-1 in the first round. (Staff Photo)

Hollis Stacy	70-75-72-217
JoAnne Carner	73-72-73-218
Donna C Young	68-78-73-219
Jane Blalock	74-74-71-219
Kathy Martin	76-74-71-221
Peggy Conley	75-76-76-221
Carol Semple	69-71-77-221
Pam Higgins	74-73-75-222
Joann Washam	72-73-73-222
Janet Coles	67-66-72-222
Laura Baugh	73-74-76-223
Mary Dwyer	75-77-71-223
Nancy Lopez	71-73-79-223
Donna H. White	73-73-79-223
Alexandra Reinhardt	70-77-75-224
Pat Meyer	75-73-76-224
Jan Stephenson	75-72-77-224
An-Juli Simpson	80-72-75-224
Amy Alcott	75-75-75-225
Sally Little	75-75-75-225
Sharon K. Miller	72-76-77-225
Sandra Spuzich	76-73-76-225
Sandra Post	76-73-76-225
Mary Mills	76-73-76-225
Bonnie Lauer	75-76-76-225
Muriel Brauer	75-77-75-225
Jerilyn Britt	74-73-78-225
Dorothy Germain	74-73-78-225
Martlene Hooge	76-75-76-226
Beth Stone	75-76-75-226
Sethy King	74-74-76-227
Healy Hatley	73-76-78-227
Pat Bradley	76-75-76-227
Victor Ferguson	70-81-76-227
Louise Bruce	77-76-74-227
Joann Prentice	79-74-74-227
Janet Aulst	76-78-73-227



RON REEVES

Reeves Watches Weather

Five Texas Tech signees—including Monterey's Ron Reeves—will head for Houston today to begin preparation for the High School Coaches All-star football and basketball contests, and heat could be on their minds.

Workouts begin Monday.

Reeves, a 6-1 215-pounder, joins Tech signees Tate Randle of Fort Stockton, Clarence Davis of Seagraves and C.M. Pier of Plano on the North all-star squad. San Antonio Churchill's Tom Randol is the lone Tech-bound player on the South squad.

Reeves, who guided Monterey to the Class AAAA state quarter-finals last year, hopes for a chance to play either quarterback or linebacker in the all-star game.

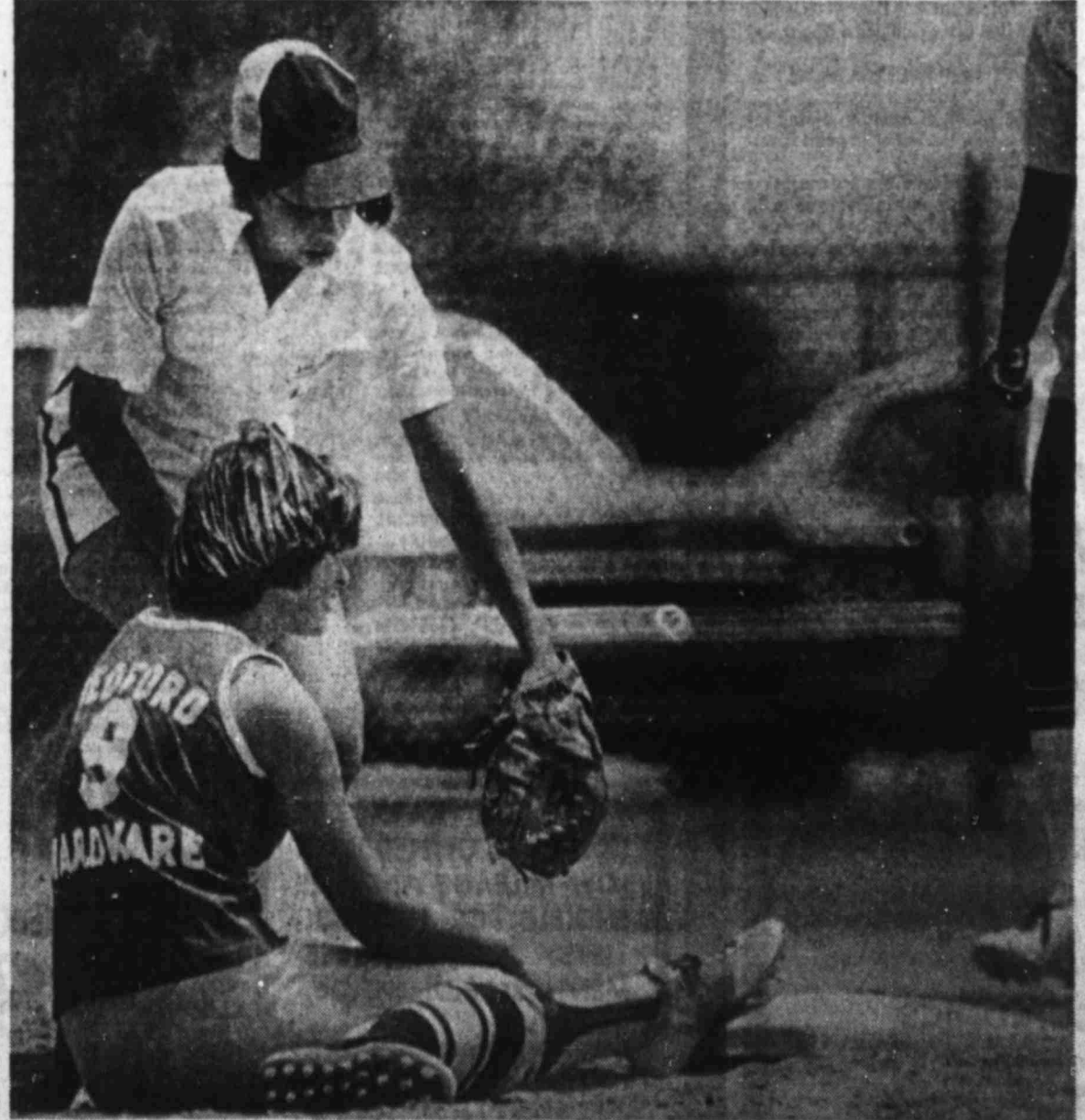
"I've been throwing and running for a month to get in shape for the game, don't know what position I'll play," remarked Reeves. "I just hope to play."

"I've been working out around 3 p.m. every day so I can get used the heat and humidity in Houston," Reeves added. "I hope I get a chance to play defense against Donnie Little (all-state QB for the South headed for Texas). I have never played against him before."

Reeves would like to lose some weight before reporting to Tech for fall practice. "I'd like to get down to 200 or 205 and pick up some quickness," he said. "I'm enthusiastic about the upcoming season."

Preceding the football game will be the cage contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University of Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion.

West Texas participants will include Ricky Rawls, a guard from Dimmitt, Abilene's David Little, a Tech signee, and Jackie Vaughn, a forward from Silverton. Joining them on the North squad will be Lamesa's Eddy Kerr, a 6-10 postman headed for Jacksonville Baptist College.



CONSOLATION—Ana Fernandez of Houston First Presbyterian's team reaches over, not only to tag out Karen Milsap of Hurst's Blue Angels but also to over a bit of consolation. Despite the tagout at second, Hurst won 11-3 in the opening round of the state TAAF girls softball tournament being played at Mackenzie Park. (Related Story, Page 4, Sec. D) (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Texas Girls Win 66-57

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Texas defense held the visitors scoreless for a four-minute span in the third period and went on to post a 66-57 win over Oklahoma in possibly the final six-player high school girls basketball all-star game Saturday night.

Next season, Texas high schools will go to the five-player girls game, although Oklahoma plans no change in its present situation.

The win still left Texas trailing 6-3 in the overall series with Oklahoma.

Debbie Polk of Palacios paced the Texans with 17 points. Lynn Webb of Slaton led 15, and Cheryl Hartman, an all-stater from Nazareth contributed 11.

Vanessa Welch of Oologah, led Oklahoma with 16 points.

For the game, the Texas girls shot 48.9 percent from the field, to Oklahoma's 40.8 percent.

After that cold streak in the third quarter, the Oklahomans never pulled within 6 points.

TEXAS 66, OKLAHOMA 57

Oklahoma—Welch 4-6-16, Brady 7-6-14, Blair 4-4-12, Freeman 3-5-11, Sweet 1-0-2, Smith 1-0-2, Totals 28-17-57.

Texas—Polk 7-3-17, Webb 2-11-15, Hartman 3-5-11, Johnson 3-0-16, James 2-3-7, Foster 2-2-4, Totals 21-24-66.

Oklahoma 14 20 9 14 — 57

Texas 16 20 15 15 — 66

Total fouls—Oklahoma 23, Texas 28. Fouled out—none.

McGahan, a near silent by the glider



UNIQUE CATCH—Fishing history was made off South Padre Island this month when Tina Isaacs of Brownsville boated this 90-pound broadbill swordfish at 200 fathoms. This is believed to be the first swordfish taken on rod and reel off the lower Texas coast. Mrs. Isaacs caught her fine trophy using squid and a light stick attached to the leader. She was fishing with her husband, Neal, and her father-in-law, E.E. Isaacs. All are directors of the Texas International Fishing Tournament, scheduled Aug. 2-6 on South Padre Island.

Summertime Increases Danger From Snakes

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

The extreme hot weather has made outdoor activities difficult and most individuals are waiting until twilight or dark to camp, fish, hike, or relax. However, while including snakes—is doing the same thing.

A small percent of these snakes are potential dangerous to the outdoors person, and preparations to handle a snake bite should be in the planning of any camping trip.

Although all four types of poisonous snakes—rattlesnake, coral, copperhead and cottonmouth moccasin—are found naturally in Texas, the most abundant species and the one that is involved in most bites in this part of the state is the rattlesnake.

Persons intending to go outdoors should first make sure they are wearing proper clothing and shoes for protection from plants as well as snakes.

It is best to expect snakes while walking along trails at night, and the hiker should wear high boots and keep the pants cuffs on the outside of the boot. A bite from a rattler or other nonpoisonous snake, spider, or other night wildlife can be potentially dangerous when the skin is broken.

Identification of a poisonous snake is necessary to either treat for the poison or only a bite. Many persons bit by a nonpoisonous snake have undergone needless pain and anguish because the snake was not identified at the time of the bite. Treatment for venom poison is drastic compared to a nonpoisonous bite.

A person's general health will determine how the body systems handle the injected venom. Many poisonous snake bites are near-misses, or the snake has recently bitten something else, so the person does not receive a full dose.

The victim has no way of knowing how much, if any, of the poison is injected by the snake, and treatment should be for a full dose until the doctor prescribes different treatment.

Normally, first aid for poisonous snake bites includes reducing circulation near the bite with a constricting band or ice-pack. Size of the snake and victim will determine the period of safety before the venom takes full effect.

Since victims normally do not die instantly from the venom, the delay gives the victim and doctor a chance to treat the bite. No matter how close to medical treatment, transport him as rapidly and as safely as possible.

Many people are afraid of snakes and injury is possible as the person tries to get away. Try to locate the snake before moving, as it might be behind you.

Very few people succumb to poisonous snake bites in the United States, however many more die from shock or side effects such as heart attacks or improper treatment. The best method of handling poisonous snake bites is to be prepared by training under a first-aid instructor and following the suggestions of your family doctor.

Borger Man Wins Bass Tournament

Wendell Macey of Borger won the Greenbelt tournament in the Texas Division V of the Poor Boy Bass Association. Macey's first place included a trophy and \$190 in prizes.

The Borger resident also took big bass honors with a 5-pound, 3-ounce. Dwayne Busby of Amarillo placed second and is now the leader in point standings for the Texas Div. V.

The majority of the fish were caught on purple or black worms in water up to 12 feet in depth. Most of the bass were taken before noon. All fish were released alive back into the lake.

Lake Ellsworth near Lawton, Okla., will be the site of the next tournament scheduled Aug. 13. The event will be the last qualifier tournament of the 1978 season.

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—There's been a change in the feeding pattern for the bass. They are now biting late in the day as well as early in the morning. Channel cat action is picking up; both ends of the lake are producing channels weighing up to 6½ pounds. Look for the cats on the bottom. Carp and perch are biting good

Outdoors

in all areas. **Barrie Greenfield** of the concession reports that the lake appears to be turning over but has not affected the fishing yet.

Lake Corpus Christi—Yellow and blue catfish are producing some very happy anglers. **David Risinger** of San Antonio went home with a nice string of cats; one yellow hit the scales at 38 pounds. White bass fishing has been very good.

Greenbelt Lake—Best fishing has been for white bass, channel catfish, bullheads, and largemouth bass. Some hybrid striped bass to 12 inches in length have been reported.

Lake Meredith—Best fishing is for catfish and walleye. Most walleye have been medium-sized, although a few have been caught in the 7½-pound class. Some 10-20-pound flathead catfish have been caught on trotline. Lake depth is 85 feet, and water temperature is in the mid-70's.

Oak Creek Lake—"Fishing is good, although the weather is hot and the lake is low," reports **Ike Pate** at Sportsman's Lodge. **Larry Jenkins** of Lubbock, along with **N.E. Jeffcoat** of Oak Creek, had a good day working trotlines. They yielded several nice yellow cats; the biggest hit the scales at 56 pounds.

Lake Rita Blanca—Fishing is very good for channel catfish weighing 4 pounds. A few bass have been caught in the 2 to 4 pound range. Sunfish are still biting.

Lake Theo—Fishing is fair for sunfish and catfish, but slow for bass in the waters at Caprock Canyons State Park.

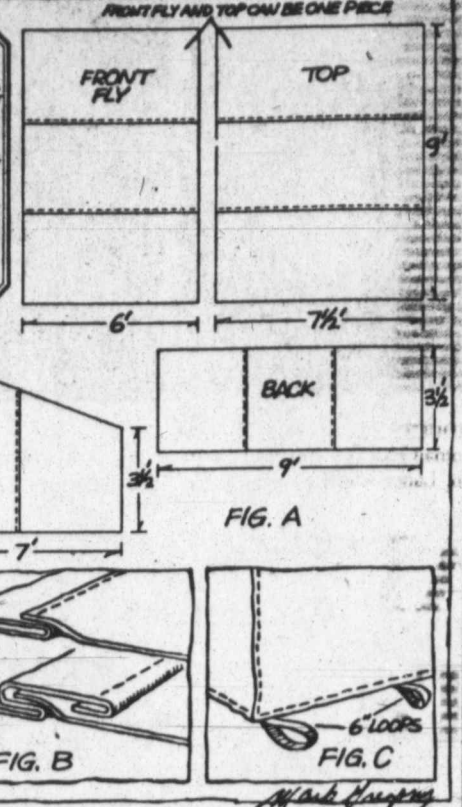
White River Lake—Action was slow the first part of the week, but most species are beginning to bite again. Look for the bass and channel cats in deep water. Bass are going for live minnows and plastic worms. **Alex Loukas** of Amarillo caught five largemouth bass; total weight was more than 20 pounds. Loukas used purple worms close to the dam. Water temperature at a 6-foot depth is 81 degrees; the lake is in excellent condition.

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7-23



Meredith Receives Help From YACC

AUSTIN (Special) — A cooperative agreement between the National Park Service and the state Parks & Wildlife Department is helping improve the habitat around Lake Meredith in the Panhandle.

Eight projects are being completed by the park service and the Young Adult Conservation Corps at park sites around the lake.

Camp director **Ted Bedwell** reported 110 members of the YACC are presently repairing recreational facilities, landscaping, fencing native areas and planting trees and shrubs with technical assistance from the P&WD extension biologist.

More than 11,000 plants, including Russian olive, honeysuckle bush, buffalo berry and juniper, are being placed in areas either devoid of natural wildlife food and cover or areas which show promise as ideal habitat for deer, turkey, quail or other nongame species.

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#2257 — CENTURY SPECIAL COUPE Tan, Tan cloth interior, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, steel belted radiats, 231 V-6 Engine, AM Radio. \$5547	#2395 — CENTURY LIMITED COUPE Red designer's accent point, red crushed velour interior, all power, including seats, windows, door locks, cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 55/45 divided front seat, side moldings, AM/FM stereo radio. \$6904	#2792 — REGAL COUPE Gold, tan cloth interior, air conditioned, automatic transmission, cruise control, tilt steering, power steering, power brakes, 305 V-8 engine, side moldings, AM/FM Radio. \$6205
#2353 — CENTURY SPECIAL COUPE Light blue, blue cloth interior, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, steel belted radiats, 231 V-6 Engine, AM Radio. \$5547	#2323 — REGAL COUPE Gold designer's accent point, tan vinyl interior, air conditioned, power steering, power steering, cruise control, tilt steering, side moldings, AM/FM Stereo radio. \$6382	EXECUTIVE CARS
#2472 — CENTURY SPECIAL COUPE White, Red cloth interior, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, steel belted radiats, 231 V-6 Engine, AM Radio. \$5550	#2349 — REGAL COUPE Green designer's accent point, tinted glass, air conditioned, sport mirrors, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, automatic transmission, side moldings. \$6136	#2176 — LESABRE CUSTOM COUPE Brown, tan padded vinyl top, all power equipment, air conditioned, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 40 channel Modular C.B. \$7819
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INDUCTEES football Hall of son, Lance Alv

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The induction year-old shrin hall's front ste son's first exit

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INDUCTEES—Athletes and coaches from several eras will be inducted into the pro football Hall of Fame next Saturday. They are, left to right, Ray Nitschke, Larry Wilson, Lance Alworth, and Emil "Tuffy" Leemans, all players; and coach Weeb Ew-

bank. Alworth and Ewbank made their names in the old American Football League. (AP Laserphoto)

A&M's Thomas Honored

DALLAS (AP) — Track coach Charlie Thomas of Texas A&M shaded baseball coach Mickey Sullivan of Baylor to be named senior college coach of the spring by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Thomas received 29 first place ballots and 489 points in the preferential voting. Sullivan was a close second with 27 first place votes and 482 points. The Aggies won the Southwest Conference track championship in what was expected to be a close chase by 44 points. Thomas' mile relay team lost only once during the season and his sprint relay

team was defeated only twice. Sullivan, winner of this award last year, duplicated last year's feat as his Baylor team won the SWC post-season baseball tournament then swept the NCAA regional tournament to qualify for the World Series. Other nominees were golf coach Ronnie Choate of Sam Houston State, tennis coach Bill Crabtree of East Texas State, baseball coach Tom Chandler of Texas A&M and track coaches Dave Bethany of Texas Southern, Ted Banks of Texas-El Paso and Don Hood of Abilene Christian

AFL Standouts To Join Pro Hall Of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Weeb Ewbank, the only man ever to coach championships in both the National and American Football Leagues, will be enshrined Saturday in the professional sport's shrine.

Lance Alworth also will become the first AFL player to reach the Hall of Fame, joining former NFL standouts Ray Nitschke, Larry Wilson and Alphonse Emil "Tuffy" Leemans in the 1978 class.

The inductions, bringing to 98 in the 15-year-old shrine, will take place on the hall's front steps in a prelude to the season's first exhibition.

The Miami Dolphins go against the Philadelphia Eagles at 2:30 p.m. CDT before a national television audience and a Fawcett Stadium crowd of nearly 20,000.

Ewbank and Alworth join league founder Lamar Hunt as the only persons with strong AFL backgrounds to be honored with hall membership.

Alworth, Nitschke and Wilson all were elected to the shrine in their first year of eligibility, five years after their retirement.

Leemans, an all-around star with the New York Giants before World War II, waited for 35 years for his selection. The 65-year-old Washington D.C., businessman almost had given up.

"I didn't know if I was ever going to make it," said Leemans. "It was like I had two yards to go, had used up three downs and had only one more chance to make it."

Ewbank, 71, living in retirement in Oxford, Ohio, led the Baltimore Colts to a 23-17 overtime victory over the New York Giants for the 1958 NFL title. Some call it the greatest game ever played.

He also won an NFL championship in 1959 with the Colts and an AFL Super Bowl victory with the New York Jets in 1968, beating his old NFL club.

Ewbank, 47 when he became a pro head coach, turned out a 130-129-7 record in two decades. That record was built with two of the game's greatest quarterbacks, Johnny Unitas with the Colts and Joe Namath of the Jets.

He will compare the two but still refuses to select one over the other.

"Joe was a little quicker setting up, and his hook passes were faster," said Ewbank. "John was better on play-action passes and rollouts, probably because he had more mobility."

"In football, knowledge and preparation for a game, they were equal. I'm just fortunate to have had the two of them."

For Alworth, 37, a San Diego real estate developer, enshrinement will be the crowning moment in his defense of AFL caliber of play.

"Parity with the NFL was always on my mind," said the man who caught 542 passes for 10,266 yards and 85 touchdowns in 11 pro seasons with the San Diego Chargers of the AFL and the NFL's Dallas Cowboys.

"For the most part," said Alworth, a 1961 all-America back at Arkansas, "people just refused to compare the leagues. It was a putdown."

Nitschke, 41, an accounts executive for a transfer company, becomes the first star from Green Bay's great defensive units of the 1960 championship years to be enshrined.

Recognized as the greatest linebacker in the NFL's first 50 years, Nitschke earned a reputation as one of the game's hardest hitters ever.

The University of Illinois graduate explained his bone-jarring style by saying, "You want them to respect you when they run a play. You want them to be a little shy the next time they run a play your way. You want them to remember that you're there."

Nitschke was the Most Valuable Player in the Packers' 16-7 victory over the Giants in the 1962 NFL title game.

Wilson, now 40, was an all-league free safety selection six times in his 13-year St. Louis Cardinals career and still works with the club as its assistant operations director.

Fractures, stitches, busted teeth, bumps and bruises, broken ribs and hands lined his hard-hitting career. He absorbed pain as part of the glory.

"If you don't get hurt," said the University of Utah product, "you haven't played."

Leemans performed for the Giants from 1936 through 1943 and was paid \$3,500 a year as a rookie. And he's not bitter over the staggering salaries NFL stars command today.

"I know a lot of players back then, myself included, would have played for nothing. I just loved the game," said the two-way standout for the Giants.

Hall of Famer Paul Brown will serve as Ewbank's presenter, the fifth immortal the Cleveland Browns founder has introduced for induction. The others were Otis Graham, Lou Groza, Dante Lavelli and Bill Willis.

Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders, will present Alworth. Davis coached the gifted receiver in his first pro season at San Diego.

Nitschke has chosen Phil Bengston, his defensive coach at Green Bay. Jack Curcione, Wilson's first coach at Utah, will present him while Leemans' presenter will be Peter Guzy, his prep coach in Superior, Wis.

You've Heard Of Post Pattern?

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — When National Football League rookies report to camp they're asked to fill out a personnel form that's filed with the league office.

One of the questions is: "Please try to recall a humorous incident which occurred while you were practicing or playing in a college game."

To which Stephen Feola, a free safety from the University of Oregon trying out with the Philadelphia Eagles, replied: "A receiver ran a post pattern in practice and ran into the post."

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6.00-12, 5.60-13 P155/80D-13 6.00-13 \$22 PLUS 1.42 to 1.30 F.E.T.	B78-13, C78-14 D78-14, 5.60-15 6.00-15L, 6.85S-15 6.45-14 \$26 PLUS 1.61 to 2.01 F.E.T.	E78-14, F78-14 G78-14, H78-14 G78-15 \$32 PLUS 2.13 to 2.60 P.E.T.	H78-15, L78-15 \$36 PLUS 2.65 to 2.93 F.E.T.
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WHITE WALLS ADD \$2.00 to \$5.00 PER TIRE

B78-14, C78-14 E78-14 Blackwalls for 4\$124 Plus \$1.92 to \$2.19 F.E.T. per tire	F78-14, 15 G78-14 E78-15 Blackwalls for 4\$140 Plus \$2.31 to \$2.47 F.E.T. per tire	H78-14 G78-15 Blackwalls for 4\$148 Plus \$2.55 to \$2.70 F.E.T. per tire	H78-15 L78-15 Blackwall for 4\$172 Plus \$2.87 to \$3.05 F.E.T. per tire
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70 series	Price	F.E.T.
A70-13	\$38.00	\$1.91
D70-13	44.00	2.35
D70-14	44.00	2.29
E70-14	44.00	2.42
F70-14	45.00	2.57
G70-14	47.00	2.71
F70-15	48.00	2.67
G70-15	48.00	2.82
H70-15	52.00	2.96

80 series	Price	F.E.T.
A80-13	\$42.00	\$2.04
D80-13	44.00	2.43
E80-14	47.00	2.62
F80-14	48.00	2.74
G80-14	50.00	2.91
H80-14	56.00	3.09
I80-14	57.00	3.47
F80-15	50.00	2.81
G80-15	52.00	2.95
H80-15	57.00	3.10
L80-15	58.00	3.35

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B78-14 1.57 FET \$39	G78-14 1.57 FET \$49	H78-14 1.57 FET \$54
E78-14 1.57 FET \$44	F78-14 1.57 FET \$53	J78-14 1.57 FET \$58
K78-14 1.57 FET \$47	L78-14 1.57 FET \$50	M78-14 1.57 FET \$62

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REPACK & GREASE SEALS Only \$5⁸⁸ 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 \$29⁸⁸ Here's what we do: install new resistor plug, adjust points and condenser, adjust timing, 12 point overall engine tune-up, clean and charge system, inspect floor, PCV valve, distributor caps, spark plug wires, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor separator filter. This low price for most cylinders American cars, V-8 and some compact cars.	BRAKE OVERHAUL \$59⁸⁸ Any drum type Amer. car (except luxury) • We install factory pre-axed lining, new front seals and return springs. • We rebuild all wheel cylinders, rear-drive drums, repack front bearings. • If needed, new wheel cylinders \$7 each.	LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$8⁸⁸ 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 \$8⁸⁸ Installed Improve your ride with famous Monroe Gripper Shocks.	FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$10⁸⁸ MOST AMERICAN CARS CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Our skilled mechanics set caster, camber, and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.	MONROE MATIC \$13⁸⁸ Installed A truly heavy duty shock absorber.
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Firestone MAINTENANCE-FREE FOREVER BATTERY \$54 ANY SIZE 12 VOLT EXCH.	SALE PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES ALL-TERRAIN™ 4-wheel-drive tire with raised white letters. <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Size (tubeless)</th> <th>Ply rating</th> <th>SALE PRICE</th> <th>F.E.T.</th> </tr> <tr> <td>7.9-14LT</td> <td>6</td> <td>\$49.37</td> <td>\$3.39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10-15LT</td> <td>4</td> <td>\$6.89</td> <td>4.34</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10-15LT</td> <td>6</td> <td>\$1.89</td> <td>4.39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11-15LT</td> <td>6</td> <td>\$4.78</td> <td>4.23</td> </tr> </table>	Size (tubeless)	Ply rating	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	7.9-14LT	6	\$49.37	\$3.39	10-15LT	4	\$6.89	4.34	10-15LT	6	\$1.89	4.39	11-15LT	6	\$4.78	4.23	STEELTEX RADIAL™ <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Ply rating</th> <th>SALE PRICE</th> <th>F.E.T.</th> </tr> <tr> <td>ER78-14LT</td> <td>C</td> <td>\$56.12</td> <td>\$3.21</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GR78-15LT</td> <td>C</td> <td>\$4.13</td> <td>3.87</td> </tr> <tr> <td>HR78-15LT</td> <td>C</td> <td>\$6.89</td> <td>3.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7.50R-16LT</td> <td>D</td> <td>78.88</td> <td>4.34</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8.00R-16 SLT</td> <td>D</td> <td>87.08</td> <td>3.90</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8.75R-16 SLT</td> <td>D</td> <td>77.88</td> <td>4.24</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9.50R-16 SLT</td> <td>D</td> <td>80.88</td> <td>4.08</td> </tr> </table> Long mileage, easy steering, great traction.	Size	Ply rating	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	ER78-14LT	C	\$56.12	\$3.21	GR78-15LT	C	\$4.13	3.87	HR78-15LT	C	\$6.89	3.85	7.50R-16LT	D	78.88	4.34	8.00R-16 SLT	D	87.08	3.90	8.75R-16 SLT	D	77.88	4.24	9.50R-16 SLT	D	80.88	4.08	AMERICAN WHITE WHEELS 4 FOR \$104⁰⁰ EXCHANGE ANY SIZE 15" or SMALLER CAPS & NUTS EXTRA
Size (tubeless)	Ply rating	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.																																																				
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DOWNTOWN 15TH & AVE. 765-5588 MANAGER — GARY JARNAGIN	WINCHESTER 50TH & INDIANA 792-2801 MANAGER — STEVE THOMPSON	PLAINVIEW FIRESTONE 718 AUSTIN 764-6353	WAYNE MUSE FIRESTONE 2901 AVE. H 765-8391 TIRES ONLY
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Harrelson's Single Lifts Phillies Over Astros 3-2

By The Associated Press
Bob Boone went 4-for-4, including a two-run homer and a 10th-inning single that scored pinch runner Bud Harrelson from second base with the winning run as Philadelphia defeated the Houston Astros 3-2.

Greg Luzinski opened the 10th inning with a line single off reliever Bob Forsch. Harrelson ran for Luzinski and was sacrificed to second by Rich Hebner. After Garry Maddox was intentionally walked, Boone lined Forsch's first pitch to right field, scoring Harrelson.

The victory went to Ron Reed, 1-0, who pitched two hitless innings. Forsch, 4-4, had relieve J.R. Richard, who game up

12 hits in nine innings while striking out eight.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the second

Pittsburgh		San Francisco	
ab	r	ab	r
Taveras	5	Madrick	2
Moreno	3	Whitfield	1
Brye	1	Clark	1
Parker	1	McCoy	1
BRobson	1	Evans	1
Stargell	1	Hernandez	1
Milner	1	RAMR	1
Mendoza	1	Ivive	1
OH	1	LeMastr	1
Tekulve	1	Tamargo	1
Garner	1	Hill	1
Sangin	1	Alntefac	1
Whitson	1	Lavelle	1
GJacksn	1	HCRuz	1
Dyer	1	Dwyer	1
Total	34	Total	31

off starter Randy Lerch. Bob Watson doubled with one out and scored on a triple by Jesus Alou. Luis Pujols singled to score Alou with the second run.

PADRES 4, CUBS 2
Jerry Turner hit his fourth pinch-hit home run of the season, a three-run shot in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the San Diego Padres a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Atlanta		New York	
ab	r	ab	r
Royler	5	Boisclair	1
Office	3	Foli	1
ATMWS	1	SHndrsn	1
Burghs	1	Mantz	1
Horne	1	Stinfi	1
Murphy	1	Yongbl	1
Pocore	1	Bvinn	1
Gilbr	1	Fynn	1
PNikro	1	Hausm	1
Carber	1	Lockwo	1
Total	32	Total	30

With the Padres trailing 2-1, Gene Tenace led off the ninth with a single off reliever Ray Burris. Fernando Gonzalez sacrificed and both runners were safe when catcher Dave Rader's throw to second was too late to force Tenace.

DODGERS 4, CARDS 3
Steve Garvey's bases-loaded double in the seventh inning broke a 2-2 tie and boosted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Reggie Smith slugged his 19th home run — his fourth in the last four games and sixth in his last six games — in the fourth inning for the Dodgers' first run.

METS 2, BRAVES 2
Tom Hausman and Skip Lockwood combined on an eight-hitter and John Stearns hit his 11th homer of the season as the New York Mets defeated Atlanta 2-0.

It was the Mets' fifth straight victory —

their longest streak since September 1976 — and it came in part through some fine defensive play.

GIANTS 3, PIRATES 2

Terry Whitfield scored on a throwing error by right fielder Dave Parker, whose toss sailed over home plate after he fielded a single by Willie McCovey in the 10th inning, giving the San Francisco a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Whitfield led off the 10th with a single off Kent Tekulve, 5-6, and went to second on a wild pitch. Tekulve walked Jack Clark, then Dave Hamilton, Pittsburgh's fifth pitcher of the game, came on to face McCovey.

Eight Teams Remain Alive

Eight of the 16 teams that began play Saturday in the Texas Amateur Athletic Association State Softball tournament at Mackerie Park have been eliminated from today's semifinal and final rounds.

Metro Optical of Lubbock was among the double losers in the double-elimination tournament with a 7-1 loss to the Fort Worth Dusters and a 14-9 defeat at the hands of Alice VFW.

Lampe Construction, also of Lubbock, advanced in the losers' bracket and played in a late game Saturday.

Lampe won its opening-round match against East Grand Baptist of Dallas 26-2 but lost in the second-round to the Austin Bruisers 3-2.

In late night action, the Bruisers played the Corpus Christi Junior Cardinals to determine one of the teams in the quarter-final match today at 11:20 a.m. on field No. 2. The Corpus Christi Hustlers played the Fort Worth Dusters in another late game to decide the other quarter-final participant.

The losers' bracket quarter-finals are at 12:30 p.m. on field No. 2.

The championship game is at 2:50 p.m. on Field No. 2.

Saturday's scores: Lampe Construction 26, Dallas East Grand Baptist 2; Austin Bruisers 18, Fort Worth Northside Stars 5; Kingsville Bandits 11, Grand Prairie Hoppers 2; Corpus Christi Junior Cardinals 16, Hurst Saints 14; Corpus Christi Hustlers 16, Baytown Beauties 3; Hurst Blue Angels 11, Houston First Presbyterian 3; Fort Worth Dusters 7, Metro Optical 1; Wichita Falls Tomahawks 4, Alice VFW 2.

Second Round—Bruisers 3, Lampe 2; Cardinals 26, Bandits 16; Hustlers 7, Blue Angels 5; Dusters 7, Tomahawks 6; VFW 7, Lampe 4 (14 innings); Bandits 12, Presbyterians 4; Dusters 16, Hustlers 9; Bruisers 12, Cardinals 5.

Schlegel Grabs Lead At Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — Ernie Schlegel, an 11-year veteran of the PBA tour, knocked down an average of 222 pins for six games Saturday to grab the first round lead in the \$60,000 Amarillo Open professional bowling tournament.

Schlegel, who has never won a PBA tournament, had a 12-pin lead over rookie Jeff Morin of Cleveland going into the second round Saturday night.

Lubbock Duo Registers 62

HOBBS, N.M. (Special)—Randy Gieselman and Raymond Eaves moved to the front in the Dan Dobie Memorial Partnership Golf Tournament at Hobbs. But the hottest twosome on the course was Lubbock's Morris Turner and John Farquhar.

Although Gieselman and Eaves had a 131 total starting the final day, Farquhar and Turner scorching the Hobbs Country Club course with a 10-under-par 62 to jump into contention.

The lower flights will play this morning, with the championship through fourth flights going off in the afternoon.

Baseball Calendar

SATURDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 7, California 3
Cleveland 5, Seattle 4
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4
Kansas City & Boston 5, 10 innings
Toronto 5, Oakland 3
New York 7, Chicago 2
Missouakee 2, Texas 1, 10 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings
Philadelphia 13, Houston 2, 10 innings
New York 2, Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2
San Diego & Chicago 2

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	31	.57
Brewster	46	27	.63
New York	51	42	.548
Baltimore	52	43	.547
Detroit	46	51	.478
Cleveland	45	49	.479
Toronto	35	60	.368

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	29	.643
Chicago	48	45	.516
Pittsburgh	47	51	.481
Montreal	47	51	.480
New York	42	56	.434
St. Louis	38	60	.388

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle (Colborn 1-0 and Abbott 3-7) at Cleveland (Fretstien 1-2 and Walls 7-10), 3:00 p.m.
Oakland (Langford, 2-7) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 3-11), 12:30 p.m.
California (Lasee 7-5 and Ryan 3-8) at Detroit (Bozema 4-5 and Slaton, 10-4), 2:12:30 p.m.
New York (Figueroa 8-7) at Chicago (Krevec 7-7), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 11-8) at Minnesota (Zahn 8-8), 1:15 p.m.
Boston (Wright, 5-1) at Kansas City (Gate 11-3), 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Augustine 10-9) at Texas (Ellis 8-5 and Comer 3-2), 7:25 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston (Dixon 5-4) at Philadelphia (Carroll 6-9), 12:35 p.m.
Atlanta (McWilliams 1-0) at New York (Kosman 3-10), 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 9-9) at Montreal (Rogers 11-7), 1:15 p.m.
St. Louis (Vukovich 7-7) at Los Angeles (Sutton 18-8), 3 p.m.
Chicago (Burris 5-8 or Lamp 2-10) at San Diego (Jones 7-8), 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-9) at San Francisco (Barr 4-8), 3:05 p.m.

Spences Assume Lead At Levelland

LEVELLAND (Special)—Joyce and Clyde Spence shot a 4-over-par 75 to win first place in the championship flight of the Levelland Country Club String-A-Long tournament Saturday.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
75—Joyce and Clyde Spence, Karen Marsh-Kelly Klitch, 89—Mary-Vic Shee.

FIRST FLIGHT
81—Marbara-Mike Richardson, 82—Helen Roberts-Larry Roberts, 83—Wesley Shing-Barbers Shing.

SECOND FLIGHT
82—Lunell-John Dickson, 83—Kathy Franklin-Frank Knox, 84—Sandra-Jackie Salinas.

THIRD FLIGHT
82—Mable Shiers-Dick Shiers, 83—Martine-Jay Bidwell, 84—Martha-Jake McDonald.

FOURTH FLIGHT
82—A.G. Barnard-Brian Bernard, Tom Embree-Eddie Robinson.

FIFTH FLIGHT
81—Jack Lieber-Lawrence Bledsoe.

SIXTH FLIGHT
81—Billy Cooper-John Schaffer, Norman Taylor-Dale Crockett, Warren Tabor-Warren Tabor Jr., Bob Pampell-Dean Snyder.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
82—Bill Blocker-Bill Klyden, Don Bell-Bob Claus, Dave Clarke-Ed Staley, Guy Baber-Frank Bates, Jerry Garms-George Garms.

Lube & Oil Change \$5.88

• Up to 5 qts. major brand oil • Helps protect moving parts • Ensures smooth quiet performance • Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Check fluid levels • Includes light trucks • Call for an appointment.

Front-End Alignment and 4 Tire Rotation \$15.88

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B78-13 blackwall plus \$1.72 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

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Here's what you get with Goodyear's popular All-Weather 78 tire: Diagonal ply construction for dependability. Polyester cord body that won't flatspot. Multiple rib tread for grip. Honest Goodyear quality. Take advantage of this four-tire offer today!

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Stockwall Size	SET OF 4 PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
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

2 Glass Belts! \$31

878-13 whitewall plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire

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Opinions Differ On Status Of Title IX Projects

By MARC WILSON
 CHICAGO (AP) — Whew! Woody Hayes has kept his job. The Cotton Bowl still exists. Kentucky hasn't disbanded its basketball program.
 All this despite the federal government crackdown on how money is spent on college and high school athletics.
 The Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Friday began "vigorous enforcing" a law, Title IX, that requires athletic opportunities for men and women to be "comparable."
 Colleges or high schools failing to comply face the loss of all federal funds—a threat that has prompted most institutions to take action.
 "Most people knew this day was coming and took appropriate action," said Dr. Charles D. Henry, assistant commissioner of the Big 10.
 "So far no damage has been done to our athletic departments, but there is still a fear that if Title IX is carried to an extreme it could kill the goose that lays the golden egg."
 For example, Henry said the Ohio State football program makes enough money

to support 30 other Buckeye sports—18 for men and 12 for women.
 "Revenue-producing sports—football, basketball and sometimes hockey—need to be given some sort of preference," he added. "We should treat non-revenue men's sports and women's sports equally, but give revenue sports preference."
 "We have good football programs and a good Rose Bowl contract, and we get television money—which helps support women's athletics."
 Henry said most persons involved agree that revenue sports deserve special consideration. But HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Wednesday he still wasn't sure if he would count football scholarships separately when deciding if athletic departments are treating men and women comparably.
 "If he says the football program can have 95 scholarships (that don't need matches for girls) and then everything else has to be equal, we'll be alright," Henry said. "If not, we're in trouble."
 Henry added that even if HEW protects revenue-producing sports, women's groups could sue to force football to lose its preference.

Dr. Charlotte West, president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, said women athletes are not out to destroy or reduce men's athletics. The 900-member AIAW sponsors 18 national championships in 13 sports and is the women's equivalent of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.
 "We're all in this together. I want to promote men's athletics just like I want my male counterparts to promote women's athletics," Miss West, also women's athletics

director at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, said she is willing to see major football programs protected.
 "But let's remember that most college football programs aren't real moneymakers," she said. "Let's protect the unique ones that make money and help support other programs but let's not exempt football altogether."
 "We need to look at the unique programs and protect them, but not go overboard just because it's football."
 She noted that Friday was supposed to be the day all colleges were in compliance with Title IX, but she said most institutions "are just starting to comply. We're now at the start when we should be at the finish line." She said most schools are still only in the planning stage and haven't reached compliance.

When the full effects of Title IX are felt, Miss West predicted "women's sports will be more equitable and numerous."
 On the high school level, the Illinois High School Association says it feels its members are all in compliance.
 "We feel we have been in compliance for several years," said Jim Flynn, IHSAA's association executive secretary.

Analysis

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Jackson's Exile Ends; Will NY Star Return?

CHICAGO (AP) — Reggie Jackson was expected to return from exile today after the expiration of a five-day suspension without pay for disobeying the orders of New York Yankees manager Billy Martin.

It remained to be seen whether the controversial slugger would, in fact, return and whether he would be welcomed with open arms before the Yankees faced the Chicago White Sox.

"If he's here, fine. If he's not, fine. We just have to deal with it either way," said utilityman Paul Blair. "It's not like people have never been suspended before."

"Because we won while he was gone didn't mean we went out and tried harder because Reggie wasn't with us," said Blair. "The man has to be himself. We all hope it will be positive when he comes back."

It may not be, according to first baseman Chris Chambliss, who said: "I don't think he can come back and have things be rosy."

"The team should always come first. But if he comes back, something else has to happen. There will still be more problems," he said.

With Thurman Munson on first, Jackson tried to bunt in the 10th inning of last Monday night's 9-7 loss to the Kansas City Royals. The bunt had been on the first pitch Jackson faced, but the sign was removed on later pitches and he was ordered verbally to swing away.

Jackson, who wasn't pleased over losing his right field position to Munson and being relegated to part-time designated hit-

ter status, continued to bunt. He ultimately tipped a foul third strike and incurred the wrath of Martin.

"He didn't just hurt the manager. He hurt the team," Chambliss said. "The man's hitting fourth. He's always wanted to hit fourth and in that situation we needed him hitting away so we could score some runs. But his point was not to do what the manager said — that's what I got from it."

Martin and Jackson have had their differences—to say the least—in the 1½ years since the slugger received a lucrative contract to sign as a free agent. Those differences have caused open friction.

"There'll be a little atmosphere of tension when he comes back," said infielder Fred Stanley. "I don't know if the tension has eased or not while he's been gone, but we've shown signs the last few days that we can go out and win nine or 10 in a row."

"When you get out on the field, you're not thinking about who's sitting on the bench, who's watching on TV. You're playing to win. You're concentrating, and when you're concentrating, you're not thinking about who's upset over being the designated hitter."

"It should be the same as when (shortstop) Bucky Dent comes back from the disabled list," said second baseman Willie Randolph. "We'll just say, 'Hi. How you doing?' That's all — same as with anybody else. Say Reggie was hurt; it's still the same thing."

But one Yankee, who did not wish to be identified, said, "I know how tough it would be for me to come back and face the 25 guys I walked out on (by not obeying orders)."

Spade Ace Leads West Cage Victory

STEPHENVILLE (Special)—Lynn Cowan went five-for-five in the opening minutes to give the West squad the lead—and ultimately the victory—in the Small School East-West All-star game Saturday at Tarleton State University.

The West squad won 80-65 before a crowd of 1200 in TSU's Wisdom gymnasium.

Cowan, who did not miss a shot until halfway through the second quarter, was the leading scorer in the contest with 24 points. Named MVP for the game, the 6-3 cage from Spade will play for Wayland Baptist College next year.

The smaller East squad matched the Westerners in rebounding but could not handle their inside game as the West squad had 21 assists for the East's six.

West coach Troy Lemley of Hedley said the key to his team's victory was its superior size. "Cowan played better in the game than he played all week during practice," he added.

Hedley's Mike Darnell was the second-leading scorer with 12 followed by Harvey Oatman and Lewis Arrezola with 11.

Alfonso Campos led the East scorers with 19 points.

WEST, 80; EAST, 65
West—Darnell 4-5-12; Oatman 4-3-11; Cowan 12-24; White 0-0-0; McGee 2-0-4; Stewart 3-0-4; Arrezola 2-3-11; Higgins 1-0-2; Davis 1-0-4; Wheeler 0-0-0; Green 1-0-2; Totals 22-16-40
East—Campos 4-7-19; Gelespe 2-1-5; Rowney 2-5-1; Bean 2-3-7; Phillips 2-2-4; Beames 1-0-2; Reed 2-0-4; Hamilton 0-1-1; Smith 2-2-4; Heister 2-0-4; McChis 0-0-0; Totals 22-21-43.

City Tournery Slated

Fortunately for some win-thirsty golfer, Steve Long can enter only one of the two tournaments he is favored to win next weekend.

Wednesday is deadline for entering the two-day Meadowbrook tourney. Entry fee is \$20, and information can be obtained in person at the golf course.

Last year's defending champion, Chad Williams, will not play in the tourney.

Players must have a local handicap card, and first tee-off time will be 7:30 a.m.

Long is the defending champion at the Sweetwater Country Club Invitational scheduled Saturday and Sunday. And al-

Farney Claims Suits Big UIL Problem

STEPHENVILLE (UPI) — The head of the University Interscholastic League said Friday girls who want to play on traditionally male athletic teams do themselves little good and also may be undermining women's programs.

UIL athletic director Bill Farney said girls who had recently won court tests to play on boys' teams had met with little success, citing the case of Houston girl, Linda Williams, who won a suit to be placed on a high school baseball team.

"She went to bat nine times, grounded out once, struck out eight times, made five errors and then quit the team," Farney said. "Very rarely is a girl good enough to participate with boys on the high school level."

"The UIL is against letting girls play in boys' programs, because we look ahead and see the eventual destruction of girls'

athletics. Most of the schools are behind us on this, but there are some larger districts that would love to see girls' programs cut so the boys could get more money."

Farney's comments came at a meeting of the Texas Small School Coaches' Association clinic being held at Tarleton State University. The UIL is the governing body of all high school athletics in Texas.

Although Farney said girls do not threaten sports, he indicated the courts do and there is little the UIL can do to stop it.

"Our rules are becoming more complicated all the time," he said. "The courts have the power to change them almost at will, and that means the affluent parents can file suit on practically any matter and stand a good chance of winning."

"We don't have the money or the lawyers to fight every case that we're threatened with. We're in a losing battle."

Farney also said injuries and the court

13 Free Agents

Dropped By Giants

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Giants of the National Football League released 13 rookie players Saturday, all of them free agents.

Four defensive backs were given their release by the NFL club. They are Scott Fencik of DePaul; Bob Davis of Rutgers; John Erandridge of Seton Hall; and Arthur Belvin of Texas-El Paso.

City Tournery Slated

though he is among this year's favorites to repeat the title, it seems he will be playing in the City Championships at Meadowbrook this weekend. He is favored here, too.

The Sweetwater Invitational is accepting 192 entries and fee is \$40 per person. Deadline for entering Friday and persons can contact Gene Stockton at (915) 225-8093. Teeoff is 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and golfers will be flighted after the first round.

The Sweetwater Invitational will be preceded by a sweepstakes tourney on Friday. With a \$4 entry fee, teams can tee off anytime between 10 a.m. and 2:30.

For those golfers who think the day is never long enough to complete that final hole, Treasure Island will be offering some artificial light midnight romance as the eighth annual Midnight Partnerships tees off at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The two-night tourney will cost \$30 per team and the first 36 entries will be accepted.

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The 8-year-old ment was ann farewell appe Park track Sa crowd of 25,000 Forego T-shirt temperatures.

"I'm glad eve as I do," said M Forego with t won't be one He's a great old

The infirmili liant career of record of 34 v seven thirds in

His earnings the second high earner of all-ti named Horse of Heliodoro Gu

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"How much on him today? Trotter, the tra much criticism Frank Whiteley the high weight

"Run him in er fan in a yell the front. "For the back" The E

It was in Ref lyn Handicap hour later. Fo three times ar gone Saturday pointing fifth o Suburban July 4

Mrs. Gerry's his retirement, to the Keemela ton, Ky.

However, Wh his barn at Bel to Kentucky.

"John Ward Ward (Forego) said, "Forego v in in Kentucky docks and land gets lonesome could just pick breaking for the

SOUTH F KUALA LUM Defending et blanked Iraq 2 ence Anniversa a match played

Forego Given Farewell

NEW YORK (AP) — The yellow sign with black lettering hanging on the railing of the walking ring said it all: "Farewell To The King Mighty Forego."

The 8-year-old gelding, whose retirement was announced July 10, made his farewell appearance on the Belmont Park track Saturday, parading before a crowd of 25,084, many of them wearing Forego T-shirts in sweltering 90-degree temperatures.

"I'm glad everybody loves him as much as I do," said Martha Gerry, the owner of Forego with tears in her eyes. "There won't be one like him for a long time. He's a great old boy."

The infirmities of age ended the brilliant career of the son of Forti who had a record of 34 victories, nine seconds and seven thirds in 57 starts.

His earnings of \$1,938,957 make him the second highest thoroughbred money-earner of all-time behind Kelso. He was named Horse of the Year in 1974-75-76.

Heliodoro Gustines, Forego's rider earlier in his career and now a trainer, rode the gelding, wearing a saddled cloth No. 1, in his final appearance which drew a mighty roar from the crowd. "He beat me many times," said jockey Angel Cordero Jr. in admiration. "Maybe Gustines will be sick and I could ride him. I never had the chance except in a workout."

"How much weight are you gonna put on him today?" a fan yelled at Tommy Trotter, the track handicapper who drew much criticism from Forego's trainer Frank Whiteley Jr. through the years for the high weights he assigned on Forego.

"Run him in the Brooklyn," said another fan in a yellow T-shirt which said on the front, "Forego in the Stretch" and on the back "The Big Guy."

It was in reference to Saturday's Brooklyn Handicap which was to be run an hour later. Forego won the Brooklyn three times and probably would have gone Saturday if he didn't finish a disappointing fifth over a sloppy track in the Suburban July 4.

Mrs. Gerry said Forego would spend his retirement at John Ward's farm next to the Keeneland Race Track at Lexington, Ky.

However, Whiteley will keep Forego in his barn at Belmont before shipping him to Kentucky.

"John Ward is the nephew of Sherrill Ward (Forego's trainer)," Mrs. Gerry said. "Forego was bred, born and broken in in Kentucky. There are lots of paddocks and land on the farm. If the old boy gets lonesome for the race track, he could just pick up his head and hear them breaking for the gate at Keeneland."

SOUTH KOREA TRIUMPHS
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Defending champion South Korea blanked Iraq 2-0 in the 22nd Independence Anniversary Soccer Tournament in a match played Saturday night.

Sneva Hits 202 In Atlanta Qualifying

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Rick Mears became the first driver to officially crack the 200 mile-per-hour barrier at Atlanta International Raceway, but teammate Tom Sneva upstaged him with a searing 202.475 mph effort later in the day to win the pole position for today's 150-mile Indianapolis car race here.

Terry Ryan, whose Chevrolet wears the sponsorship of A.J. Foyt's Houston auto dealership, edged Foyt out for the pole position in qualifying for a 150-mile U.S.

Auto Club stock car race which shares the program.

Mears, the only driver to win a race so far this season on a talent-packed team with Sneva and Mario Andretti, pushed his Penske racer to 201.267 mph on the first of his two qualifying laps. That broke Andretti's 12-year-old track record of 169.014 mph by several seconds.

Danny Ongais, a frequent pole position winner this year, managed to bump up Mears' record by four-hundredths of a

second to 201.538 mph.

But with Sneva, who has set records already this season at Ontario, Calif., Motor Speedway, Indianapolis Motor Speedway and other tracks, still in line, the issue was far from settled.

After a 20-minute delay in time trials while a funeral was conducted at a cemetery adjacent to the speedway, Sneva went out in the 95-degree heat to make his run.

On his first lap, Sneva barely breached the 200 mph mark, but on his second trip around the high-banked oval, the Spokane, Wash., driver cut his elapsed time to 26.67 seconds for the record.

Ryan's elapsed time of 33.31 seconds around the 1.5-mile speedway was a record, although his speed was not. That oddity occurred because Richard Petty's

track record of 162.501 mph, or 33.72 seconds, was computed on a distance of 1.522 miles. That's the length that NASCAR, which sanctions Grand National stock car racing, recognizes the track to be.

Indy Cars

1. Tom Sneva, Penske, 202.475. 2. Danny Ongais, Parrott, 201.538. 3. Rick Mears, Penske, 201.267.
4. Bobby Unser, Eagle, 188.992. 5. Johnny Rutherford, McLaren, 188.145. A. Pancho Carter, Lightning, 194.221.
7. Johnny Parsons, Lightning, 194.805. 8. Gordon Johncock, Wildcat, 192.757. 9. A.J. Foyt, Coyote, 193.548.
10. Steve Krisiloff, Wildcat, 192.376. 11. Jim McElreath, Eagle, 190.813. 12. Al Unser, Lola, 190.748.
13. Wally Dallenbach, McLaren, 188.208. 14. Sheldon Kinser, Walter, 188.745. 15. Tom Bagley, Lightning, 188.916.
16. Joe Seldens, Eagle, 188.235. 17. Jerry Sneva, McLaren, 184.489. 18. Roger Rapier, Eagle, 183.799.
19. Al Liguori, Lightning, 180.482. 20. Dick Simon, Voltstet, 178.490. 21. Todd Gibson, Eagle, 177.740. 22. Spike Gehlhausen, Eagle, no time.

USAC Group

1. Terry Ryan, Chevrolet, 168.112. 2. A.J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 167.483. 3. Bobby Allison, Mobil, 161.994.
4. Joe Ruttman, Ford, 161.082. 5. Skip Manning, Buick, 159.933. 6. Freddy Fryar, Chevrolet, 159.411.
7. Gary Bonser, Ford, 159.527. 8. Bobby Unser, Chevrolet, 158.888. 9. Rene Sutt, Plymouth, 157.802.
10. Ray Dornell, Chevrolet, 157.285. 11. Dave Dodson, Chevrolet, 156.740. 12. Tom Williams, Chevrolet, 155.799.
13. Butch Hartman, Chevrolet, 155.754. 14. Kevin Housley, Plymouth, 155.440. 15. Eddie Conroy, Dodge, 155.201.
16. Bob Brock, Chevrolet, 154.064. 17. Bill Venturini, Plymouth, 153.934. 18. Keith Davis, Chevrolet, 152.670.
19. Joe Bonser, Ford, 151.071. 20. Eddie MacChesney, Chevrolet, 151.218. 21. Gordon Stammers, Dodge, 151.091.
22. Joe Broder, Chevrolet, 149.995. 23. Tom Manion, Buick, Chevrolet, 149.334. 24. Randy Ogden, Chevrolet, 148.964.
25. H.B. Bailey, Buick, 148.539. 26. Buddy Shriver, Chevrolet, 45.997.

Westfall, Deane Grab Lead

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The combination of Marie Deane and Bobby Westfall was good for the lead in the Plainview Country Club Kings & Queens Golf Tournament Saturday.

Competition is based on a points system, and the duo had 108 points, 1 more than the sum amassed by James and Judy Casey.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
106 points—Bobby Westfall-Marie Deane, 107—James Casey-Judy Casey, 102—Toby Foster-Lane Foster, 93—Greg Glenn-Marge Morgan, Ford Robertson-Jaanna Davis, Jack Holmes-Ruby Holmes, Co Branch-Karen Henderson, Jim Butler-Betty Wordell, Bill Shipman-Connie Shipman, 92—Bill Barton-Joanne Barton, J.V. Miller-Connie Kirby, 90—Coyie Winborn-Sue Winborn, 89—John McQueen-Helen McQueen.

FIRST FLIGHT
88—Jerry Snailum-Claudia Nunley, Bob Pyatt-Bonita Pyatt, Joyce Talbot-Anita Talbot, 87—Larry Barker-Marian Barker, 86—Sam Kirby-Beverly McGowan, Joe League-Gertrude League, 85—Randal Carpenter-Delores Carpenter, 83—Jerry Micker-Gloria Cushmanberry, 82—Gene Barrett-Joyce Barrett, 80—Bob Hargrove-Bobbie Hargrove, Andy Taylor-Jodene Taylor, 78—Thurman Thomas-Laverne Thomas, Curtis Mangum-Pernie Blair, Bill Buchanan-Betty Buchanan.

SECOND FLIGHT
78—Mark Glenn-Vernie Glenn, 75—Hugh Kay-Billie Kay, Bobby Short-Anita Short, 74—Harold Farris-Mary Farris, Sam Ferguson-Inez Ferguson, Glen Tedford-Katy Tedford, 73—Lane Cushman-Betty Micker, Jimmy Bragg-Daonne Curry, Joe Barton-Dana Broussard, 72—Carl Mooney-Lavon Berger, R.J. Duckworth-Dorothy Duckworth, Clovis Clough-Ana Clough, 71—Larry Hildreth-Betty Hildreth.

THIRD FLIGHT
71—Durwood Hopper-Barbara Hopper, Lloyd Bell-Betty Bell, 70—John Hisei-Doris Hisei, 68—Bill Seale-Finnie Seale, 67—Joe Barton Jr.-Marcia Barton, John Curry-Joy Bragg, 66—Jerry Hale-Carole Hale, 63—Jack Lemons-Clara Lemons, 61—George Vann-Margaret Vann, 60—Leroy Wilbanks-Carly Cooper, Sterling Parker-Bernice Parker, 53—Phil Mayberry-Marcia Mayberry, 37—Bob Keaster-Edith Keister, 34—Warren Olson-Virginia Olson.

ALL MICHELIN PASSENGER TIRES

30% OFF REGULAR PRICE

ALL TIRES MOUNTED & BALANCED FREE ON STANDARD WHEELS

4 FOR \$49.96	YORK RETREADS PLUS RECAPABLE TIRE IN TRADE
MOUNTED & BALANCED FREE ON STANDARD WHEELS	

FRONT END ALIGNMENT AUTOS ONLY \$9.95	GABRIEL RED RYDER SHOCKS \$15.99 EACH PLUS TAX INSTALLED LIFETIME GUARANTEE
--	--



REMINGTON TIRES **YORK DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER**

STORE #1: 1001 S. Fillmore @ (806) 376-5501 WAREHOUSE: 401 S. Hayden P.O. Box 663 Amarillo, Texas 79105 STORE #2: 3722 Q @ (806) 747-4657 WAREHOUSE: 3722 Ave. Q Lubbock, Texas 79412

Save \$28 to \$108 on 4 steel-belted radial tires.

The Mileagemaker Steel Belted Radial is constructed of 2 steel belts and 2 polyester cord radial plies. Wide 78 series. Whitewall only. No trade-in required. Tire mounting at no extra cost.

4 for \$140 plus fed. tax			
Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
BR78-13	\$47	\$35	1.99

4 for \$180 Plus fed. tax			
Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
DR78-14	\$52	\$45	2.32
ER78-14	\$54	\$45	2.40
FR78-14	\$57	\$45	2.58
GR78-14	\$63	\$45	2.76
HR78-14	\$68	\$45	2.96

4 for \$220 plus fed. tax			
Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
FR78-15	\$64	\$55	2.63
GR78-15	\$66	\$55	2.83
HR78-15	\$70	\$55	3.03
LR78-15	\$82	\$55	3.34

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save \$9 on the JCPenney Full 36.



The JCPenney Full 36

Sale \$28 With trade-in
Reg. \$37. The JCPenney Full 36 has no filler caps. You never have to add water. A great buy for the low mileage motorist needing ample power for accessory loads. Backed by a full 36 month warranty.

Full 36 Month Warranty:
If the JCPenney Full 36 battery fails to accept and hold a charge within 36 months of purchase, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

\$30 off in-dash AM/FM stereo/8-track.



Sale \$99
Reg. \$129. AM/FM in-dash stereo features 8 track tape deck, fader/balance/tones/volume controls. In-dash AM/FM stereo with cassette player. Reg. \$129, Sale \$99

Sale 22.49
Reg. 29.99. Twin convertible car stereo speakers feature built-in 2" coaxial tweeters, crossover networks. Rear deck speakers, Reg. 34.99, Sale 25.49. In-door stereo speakers, Reg. 25.99, Sale 19.49

Save on 10W40 motor oil.
Sale 12.48 case
Reg. 18.98. Great stock up value on JCPenney Premium All Weather 10W40 motor oil. Reg. 79¢. Sale 52¢ qt.



Save \$12 to \$36 on pairs of high performance radials.

Save \$9 to \$17 each on high performance belted tires.

Scat Trac 60 and 70 series radials feature 2 fiberglass belts and 2 polyester radial plies. Raised white letters. No trade-in required. Tire mounting at no extra cost.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
BR60-13	\$56	\$49	2.46
GR60-14	\$70	\$58	3.14
GR60-15	\$75	\$61	3.21
LR60-15	\$84	\$66	3.62
BR70-13	\$48	\$40	2.17
ER70-14	\$52	\$46	2.62
GR70-14	\$60	\$54	3.04
GR70-15	\$65	\$57	3.12
LR70-15	\$74	\$64	3.64

Scat Trac belted tires feature 2 fiberglass belts and 2 polyester plies. Wide 60 and 70 series profile with raised white letters. No trade-in required. Tire mounting at no extra cost.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B60-13	38.00	29.00	2.22
E60-14	48.00	36.00	2.67
G60-14	52.00	39.00	3.04
L60-14	60.00	45.00	3.57
G60-15	54.00	40.50	3.07
L60-15	62.00	45.00	3.69
A70-13	34.00	25.00	1.96
D70-14	39.00	29.25	2.27
E70-14	40.00	30.00	2.44
F70-14	43.00	32.25	2.57
G70-14	45.00	33.75	2.73
G70-15	46.00	34.50	2.80
H70-15	49.00	36.75	2.99

ONE WEEK ONLY---JULY 24th thru 29th

SPORTING GOOD SALE

Bata Polypro Tennis Shoes...Reg. \$21.95	SALE PRICE
Adidas "Runner" Shoes...Reg. 43.95	\$15.00
Special rack of shoes (assorted styles and sizes) 30% to 40% OFF	\$29.95

Baseball Gloves 25% OFF
Baseball pants and shirts—one rack 1/2 Price
Special group baseball caps—\$1.00 each

Wilson "World Class" Tennis rackets...Reg. 49.95	\$37.50
Jack Kramer Autograph tennis racket...Reg. 35.95	\$25.95
Yamaha YFG 20 (6 rackets left)...Reg. 42.00	\$28.95
Save \$26.00 on Yamaha YFG 50 (5 rackets left)...Reg. 76.00...now \$50.00	
Jack Kramer Prostaff...Reg. 34.95	\$22.95

All Men's Tennis Clothes 20% OFF
Gym Shorts 25% OFF
Special racks of sports clothing \$2.00 to \$300 each
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SPECIAL-Speedo Men's and Women's Swimsuits 40% OFF

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Extra Inning Too Much For Slumping Rangers

By The Associated Press
 Second baseman Bump Wills dropped Larry Hise's 10th inning pop fly into short right field and Charlie Moore, who had reached base on an error, scored from second base, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Hise sent the game into extra innings with his 22nd homer of the year with one out in the top of the ninth inning off Ranger starter Jon Matlack.

Moore started the tenth inning with a grounder that shortstop Bert Campaneris booted and moved to second on Don Money's single. With two out, it appeared that Ranger reliever Reggie Cleveland had survived the inning with Hise's fly.

Wills called right fielder Bobby Bonds off the ball, which hit in his glove and popped out.

Mike Caldwell, who went the distance yielding six hits, earned his 12th victory against only five losses. Cleveland lost his sixth game of the year against three victories.

Texas catcher Jim Sundberg doubled with one out in the fourth and moved to third on a ground out. Kurt Bevacqua, batting only .175, lined a shot that kicked up chalk down the left field line to score Sundberg and give Texas a 1-0 lead.

BLUE JAYS 7, A'S 3
 Rick Cerone's suicide squeeze scored John Mackberry from third base highlighting a four-run fifth inning and leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a victory over the Oakland A's.

The Blue Jays, limited to one baserunner through the first four innings by A's starter John Johnson, 7-6, combined five hits in the big fifth inning.

KC 6, BOSTON 5
 Rookie U.L. Washington tagged Dick Drago with a two-out single in the 10th

inning to give the Kansas City Royals a victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Another rookie, Clint Hurdle, doubled with two out in the 10th and scored the winning run as reliever Al Hrabosky, 4-3, earned the victory.

Bill Campbell, Boston's relief ace, issued bases-loaded walks to Tom Poquette and Darrell Porter to force in two runs in the eighth allowing the Royals to tie the game at 5-5.

YANKEES 7, WHITE SOX 2
 Lou Piniella lashed out three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Catfish Hunter posted his first victory in more than two months as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox and posted their fourth straight triumph.

The loss was the eighth in a row for the slumping White Sox.

INDIANS 8, MARINERS 5
 Andre Thornton drove in three runs with a homer and a bases-loaded walk in a six-run fifth inning that carried the Cleveland Indians to a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Thornton's 20th homer of the season, following a leadoff single by Buddy Bell,

put the Indians on top to stay at 4-3. A two-run single by Tom Verzer walked to the Cleveland lead and Thornton's walk with the bases loaded capped Cleveland's scoring.

TWINS 5, ORIOLES 4
 Dan Ford drove in four runs with a pair of homers and a single, helping Minnesota snap a nine-game losing streak with a

rain-delayed victory over Baltimore.

The Twins spotted the Orioles a 3-0 lead after three innings, but Ford slammed his ninth home run with one aboard in the fourth to narrow the gap, and his solo shot in the sixth lifted Minnesota to a 3-3 tie.

Baltimore pushed across a single run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Ken Singleton to reclaim the lead.

TIGERS 7, ANGELS 3
 Steve Kemp and John Wockenluff boomered to account for five runs as the Detroit Tigers defeated the California Angels.

Kemp's homer came in the opening inning off rookie John Caneira, who left after only two innings because of a sore shoulder.

Town Draw, El Paso Vie For NBC Crown

Tim McNeil pitched a four-hitter and hit a grand slam home run to lead El Paso past Abilene 11-2 Saturday and into the West Region NBC championship.

El Paso will meet the Town Draw Brewers in a possible doubleheader beginning at 6:30 p.m. today at Mackenzie Park. The Brewers defeated El Paso 7-3 Friday night.

Glenn Villareal hit a 3-run homer in the first to get El Paso off on the right foot against the defending West Region champs. Louie Llamas had a solo home run in the sixth and Tom Airington had a 3-run single in the third for the victors.

Earlier in the day, El Paso whipped the Lubbock Z's 9-2.

El Paso had defeated Abilene 4-3 in ten innings earlier in the double-elimination tournament.

The Green brothers—Royce and Ricky—each hit a 2-run homer as the Z's mauled the Lubbock Cardinals 13-0 and Abilene, down 9-0 after two innings, rebounded to nip Wichita Falls 13-10.

Jimmy Foster threw a two-hitter for the Z's against the Cards, and Marlin Hamilton chipped in a solo home run in the fifth.

Royce Green hit his homer in the first. Willy Tijerina's ground rule double with the bases loaded double sparked a 7-run third inning.

Jack Martin hit a grand-slam homer in the first and Mike Coston had a 2-run homer in the second as Wichita Falls jumped in front 9-0. But Abilene, led by Larry Tatum's three hits and 4 RBIs, tallied 6 runs in the third and 3 each in the eighth and ninth.

Milwaukee	ab r h bi	Texas	ab r h bi
Molitor 2b	5 0 1 0	Bonds rf	4 0 2 0
Money 1b	5 0 2 0	Cmpnrs ss	2 0 0 0
Bando 3b	5 0 1 0	Bancout lf	4 0 1 0
Hise lf	5 1 1 1	AD Oliver dh	4 0 0 0
Lezcano rf	3 0 1 0	Sundberg c	3 1 1 0
Davis dh	4 0 0 0	Gray dh	4 0 0 0
Young ss	4 0 1 0	Bevacq 3b	4 0 2 1
Thorns cf	3 0 0 0	Wills 2b	4 0 0 0
Moore c	4 1 0 0	Harvey 1b	3 0 0 0
Total	38 7 11	J Ellis ph	1 0 0 0
		Total	33 14 1

New York	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi
Rudolph 2b	5 0 0 0	Altaber lf	4 0 0 0
Dovle 2b	0 0 0 0	Garr dh	4 0 0 0
Rivers cf	5 1 2 2	Orla 2b	3 0 0 1
Munson rf	5 1 1 0	Bimberg 1b	2 0 1 0
Piniella lf	5 2 3 1	LJhnson 1b	1 0 0 0
Chmbs 1b	4 2 1 1	CPagin rf	4 0 3 0
Spencer 1b	0 0 0 0	HCrut cf	3 0 0 0
Nettles 3b	5 1 2 2	TSpencer cf	1 0 1 1
RWhite dh	3 0 0 0	Kasngpr ss	3 0 0 0
FSlany ss	2 0 1 1	Nahorny c	3 0 0 0
Heath c	4 0 1 2	KBell 3b	3 0 1 0
Total	38 7 17	Total	30 7 7

Los Angeles	ab r h bi	San Francisco	ab r h bi
Waltis cf	5 0 0 0	Rogatti cf	4 2 1 1
DiVinc 2b	4 0 2 0	Balfour rf	4 1 2 2
Page lf	4 1 2 0	Howell 3b	4 0 1 1
Horton dh	4 0 0 1	Carry 2b	2 0 1 0
Guerrero 1b	4 0 2 1	Mayberry 1b	3 1 1 0
Newman ss	3 1 0 0	Woods lf	3 0 1 0
Edwards 2b	3 0 2 0	Cerone c	4 1 2 1
Burke rf	3 0 0 0	Gomez ss	3 1 1 1
DMacy dh	3 1 0 0	Total	37 11 2
Total	34 9 3	Total	37 11 2

Los Angeles	ab r h bi	San Francisco	ab r h bi
Waltis cf	5 0 0 0	Rogatti cf	4 2 1 1
DiVinc 2b	4 0 2 0	Balfour rf	4 1 2 2
Page lf	4 1 2 0	Howell 3b	4 0 1 1
Horton dh	4 0 0 1	Carry 2b	2 0 1 0
Guerrero 1b	4 0 2 1	Mayberry 1b	3 1 1 0
Newman ss	3 1 0 0	Woods lf	3 0 1 0
Edwards 2b	3 0 2 0	Cerone c	4 1 2 1
Burke rf	3 0 0 0	Gomez ss	3 1 1 1
DMacy dh	3 1 0 0	Total	37 11 2
Total	34 9 3	Total	37 11 2

El Paso 202-008-11-83
 Abilene 010-100-2-4-4
 Wichita Falls 006-000-13-17-0
 Lubbock Z's 101-000-2-4-4
 El Paso 202-304-9-7-2
 Lubbock Z's 101-000-2-4-4

Seattle 202-008-11-83
 Abilene 010-100-2-4-4
 Wichita Falls 006-000-13-17-0
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 Wichita Falls 006-000-13-17-0
 Lubbock Z's 101-000-2-4-4
 El Paso 202-304-9-7-2
 Lubbock Z's 101-000-2-4-4

Veterans Hit Cowboy Camp
 THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' rookies and veterans joined forces Saturday for the first full-squad workout as the Super Bowl champions prepare for their first exhibition game less than two weeks away.

Saturday's workout brought one scare at Harvey Martin, the NFL's defensive player of the year in 1977, suffered a bruised ankle. Team officials, however, said the injury was not serious although plans were made to have Martin examined again Sunday morning.

"The Cowboys' top draft choice, defensive lineman Larry Bethea, is still out with a leg injury.

Cowboy officials also said Saturday that they had received no word from placekicker Efen Herrera, who has not reported to training camp because of contract disputes with the Cowboys.

Herrera, in the option year of his contract with the Cowboys, is being fined \$500 a day.

Lazario's
 LASAGNA
 1/2 Order \$2.50
 All pasta dishes served with choice of salad or minestrone soup, and homemade bread.
 This and 20 other items reduced 15% to 40% for lunchtime, Mon-Fri.
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 cars
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9998
 Fits in dash of most late model cars. Channel selector. Two speakers. Limited quantities.

Save 21% Air Filters
 Air filter traps dirt and grime. For most American-made cars, imports, pickups and vans.
 Regular \$2.38
188

Heavy-duty shocks
 1 1/8-in. piston provides more ride control area than most standard 1-in. bore shocks. For most cars, pickups, vans.
 Regular \$9.99
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 Low cost installation available

\$10 off Sears 48
 410 amps cold cranking power, 107 minutes reserve capacity. Top or side terminals. For most American cars.
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3699 exch.

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Kmart auto center
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July Sale
KM200 WHITEWALLS
 2 PLYS POLYESTER CORD PLUS 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS
 Our Reg. 33.88 — A78x13
2488
 Plus F.E.T. 1.71 Each
 MOUNTING INCLUDED
 NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
178x13	35.88	25.88	1.92
178x14	36.88	26.88	1.97
178x14	39.88	29.88	2.19
178x14	40.88	31.88	2.34
178x14	42.88	33.88	2.47
178x15	43.88	34.88	2.55
178x15	45.88	36.88	2.77
178x15	48.88	39.88	2.97
178x15	47.88	37.88	3.05

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FAST SERVICE 788

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 3. Check oil pressure
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 Each wheel off the car. Sport wheels exchange.

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4-WHEEL BRAKE SERVICE SPECIAL
 Sale Price **3988**
 Disc brakes higher. For most cars. Additional services extra. Save at K mart.

SERVICES INCLUDE:
 1. Inspect 4 auto quality brake shoes
 2. Machine 4 brake drums
 3. Adjust wheel cylinders (if possible)
 4. Inspect master cylinder
 5. Bleed and refill hydraulic lines
 7. Adjust brake and road test

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\$36 to \$68 Off
 sets of four
RoadHandler Radials

Better after 40,000 miles than federal standards say a new tire has to be. 2 steel belts, 2 radial plies. Mounting and rotation included.

Sears RoadHandler and old tire	also fits	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
AR78-13	1658-13	\$49.95	\$39.88	1.92
BR78-13	1758-13	\$54.95	45.88	2.18
ER78-14	1858-14	\$66.95	55.88	2.60
FR78-14	1958-14	\$71.95	59.88	2.76
GR78-14	2058-14	\$76.95	63.88	2.89
HR78-14	2158-14	\$82.95	70.88	3.04
IR78-15	2258-15	\$87.95	75.88	3.11
JR78-15	2358-15	\$92.95	77.88	3.15
LR78-15	2358-15	\$99.95	82.88	3.44

Belted bias-ply Sale! Dynaglass Belted 25
 Regular \$29.95 (plus \$1.71 F.E.T.) Two fiber glass and old tire belts. Polyester body plies.
\$26
 plus \$1.71 F.E.T.

Ask about Sears credit plans
 Sale prices end July 29

1/2 OFF

Heavy-duty shocks
 1 1/8-in. piston provides more ride control area than most standard 1-in. bore shocks. For most cars, pickups, vans.
 Regular \$9.99
499
 Low cost installation available

Borg Gains Swedish Tourney Finals

BASTAD, Sweden (AP) — A tired Bjorn Borg, Sweden's three-time Wimbledon champion, breezed into the final of the Swedish Open tennis tournament, beating Spain's Antonio Munoz 6-4, 6-1 in Saturday's semifinals.

Borg, who had boycotted the tournament the past two years, will face defending champion Corrado Barazzutti of Italy in today's final before taking a three-week rest. Barazzutti beat Hungary's Balasz Taroczy, his opponent in last

year's final, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 in Saturday's other semifinal.

"I can't say I enjoy playing right now, but I'll give everything to win tomorrow. After all, only one match remains now," Borg said.

Borg has had one of the busiest periods of his tennis life in recent months. He captured the Italian Open in April, then won the French Open and took his third straight Wimbledon title before helping Sweden beat Spain in Davis Cup competi-

tion.

He'll be trying for his 20th straight singles victory — a string which started in Rome — against Barazzutti.

Last time they met, in the French Open semifinals, Barazzutti won only one game. "The only way to beat him is to bring a pistol onto the court," Barazzutti said then.

For Barazzutti, a steady baseline player, it is his third consecutive Swedish Open final.



CELEBRATION—Members of the Corpus Christi Cardinals show their elation in celebrating their first-round win over the Hurst Saints in the state TAAF girls' softball tournament at Mackenzie Park Saturday. The Cardinals won 16-14 to advance in the double-elimination tourney. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Connors Drops Spaniard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Connors overcame 104-degree heat and Spain's Jose Higueras 7-6, 6-2 Saturday to reach the finals of the \$175,000 Washington Star International Men's Tennis Tournament.

Manuel Orantes of Spain met Floridian Eddie Dibbs in an evening semifinal to determine Connors' opponent today.

A thermometer attached to the base of the umpire's chair read 104 as Connors and Higueras squared off. "This is the hottest weather I ever played in," Higueras said, who complained more of the humidity, which neared 80 percent.

"It feels like you're out there being plastered with barbecue sauce waiting to be thrown on the charcoal. Then after about three games, you're on the charcoal," Connors commented.

Both players tried to conserve strength and energy for moments when they were needed most, like the tie-breaker that ended the first set.

Higueras started with a service ace, his first of the match. After an exchange of passing shots, Higueras was up 2-1, but it was the last time he led.

Connors drew Higueras to the net, then

blasted a cross-court forehand that even the Spaniard applauded. He followed with a backhand passing shot, a service winner and a cleverly disguised top spin lob that landed on the baseline to give him a 5-2 lead.

Higueras came back to take the next two points. Leading 5-4, Connors chose to attack rather than play a baseline game on the slow clay court.

Under pressure, as Connors rushed the net, Higueras netted a backhand, then missed the sideline with a forehand to give Connors the set.

Thereafter Connors coasted home. He broke Higueras' possessive serve in the sixth game with a blistering cross-court backhand, and reeled off the next two games for the match.

"I was pretty patient, and I was pleased with the way my serve was working. I got out of a couple of holes with my serve alone," Connors said.

He said both Orantes and Dibbs were tough clay court players whom he has met numerous times and from whom he knows what to expect. "We'll just go out and beat the hell out of each other for two or three hours, and someone will win," Connors declared.

Waterhouse, Long Post 11-Under 61

LORENZO (Special)—Steve Long and Randy Waterhouse shot a 11-under-par 61 to grab the first round-lead in the

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
61—Steve Long-Randy Waterhouse. 64—Jonny Lutrick-Hal Schauer. 67—Ted Watts-Dub Scarborough.

FIRST FLIGHT
68—John Moore-Todd Moore. 69—George Carter-Joe Thompson. 70—Lynn Walling-Bob Montgomery.

SECOND FLIGHT
72—Sam Lindsey-Kenneth Lindsey. 73—Marcelle Taylor-Bufford Wiley. Gary Gilbreath-Paul Spalde.

Lorenzo Country Club Partnership.

The Texas Tech golf teammates have a 5-stroke lead over Johnny Lutrick and Hal Schauer.

The third and fourth flights tee off today at 8:30 and the other flights go at 2 p.m.

THIRD FLIGHT
77—Donald Aycock-Ray Morris. 74—Chesly Weaver-Ronny Darvey. 75—James Prichard-Calvin Gilbert. Frank Freeman-Butch Mulleniz.

FOURTH FLIGHT
77—Mike Heath-Randell Hughes. Ray Hoffman-Frank Wiley. 79—Cadio Mojica-Fred Marmolej.

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Sports Festival Points U.S. Toward Olympics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Franklin Jacobs, Al Oerter, Arnie Robinson, Marty Liquori, Mary Decker, Deby LaPlante, Linda Fratianne, Greg Page, Kurt Thomas and Kathy Johnson head an impressive list of 2,165 American amateur athletes competing in the inaugural National Sports Festival this week.

The festival, under the auspices of the United States Olympic Committee, has been designed to provide the competitors a chance to test their skills in non-Olympic events.

"The National Sports Festival can be the greatest celebration of the amateur athlete and amateur athletics that we have in this country," said Don Miller, executive director of the USOC.

"It won't reach full flower in the first year," added Miller. "We are doing it on fairly short notice in a summer in which many of the national governing bodies have already committed to schedules."

"But we feel it will be very good competition, and five years up the road, it has unlimited potential."

The festival will officially start Wednesday night with a colorful opening ceremony, with the actual competition in 26 sports — 25 for men and 15 for women — beginning Thursday and ending Sunday.

The sports will include most of those from the 1980 Summer Olympics and the 1979 Pan American Games, plus ice hockey and figure skating from the Winter Games. The only sport exclusively for women is synchronized swimming.

The other sports are archery, baseball, basketball, boxing, canoeing and kayaking, rowing, cycling, diving, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, judo, modern pentathlon, shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, team handball, track and field, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling.

"The idea of the festival is to recognize youngsters in the so-called 'emerging sports,' like canoeing and kayaking, rowing, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling," said Mike Moran, the festival's director of publicity.

"When Olympic years come around, we always suddenly realize that we need to find athletes to represent us in these sports and we don't have many good ones to choose from," explained Moran. "That is one of the purposes of the festival—to encourage and develop athletes in these sports."

The festival will not replace the Olympic Trials. Only the 80 collegians competing in ice hockey will form the nucleus of the 1980 Olympic team.

"The (hockey) team will not be chosen as a result of this competition," said Moran, "but in the long run, barring attrition or other circumstances, it will come from this group."

There will be individual or team representatives from four sections of the country — East, South, Midwest and West — in each sport. As in the Olympics, there will be no point scoring, but a total medal tabulation will be kept, just as in the Summer and Winter Games, and medals will be awarded to the first, second and third-place finishers in each event.

The idea of the festival was conceived by Robert J. Kane, USOC president, a former athlete at Cornell University. "He thought it would be a way of giving identification to good young athletes and give them something to shoot for," said Moran.

Jacobs, the diminutive Fairleigh Dickinson University sophomore who set a world indoor record of 7 feet, 7 1/4 inches earlier this year, heads the East track and field team, which also includes the 41-year-old Oerter, four-time Olympic discus champion who is nurturing hopes of participating in the 1980 Games at Moscow.

Also on the East track and field squad are Liquori, the American record holder at 5,000 meters and the world's top-ranked runner in that event; Mike Shine, Olympic silver medalist in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; former Villanova middle distance runner Mark Belger, in the 800 meters, and Villanova's Don Paige, in the 1,500.

Also, Benn Fields, who has high-jumped 7-5; Maryland's Bob Calhoun, a 26-5 long jumper; Olympic triple jumper Tommy Haynes; shot putter Ian Pyka of Maryland; 20-kilometer walker Todd Scully, the National AAU champion, and LaPlante, one of the world's best women's hurdlers.

Robinson, the 1976 Olympic champion in the long jump, leads the West team. Among the West's other standouts are: Henry Marsh, the AAU steeplechase champion from Brigham Young University; 110-meter hurdler Dedy Cooper of San Jose State; Rich Graybehl of the University of Southern California, runner-up in the NCAA 400-meter hurdles; LaMonte King of Cal-Irvine, second-place finisher in the NCAA long jump; Dave Laut of UCLA, the NCAA shot put

champion, and sprinter Eddie Hart, a 1972 Olympian.

The South squad includes Auburn's Harvey Glance, former NCAA champion in the 100 and 200 and the American collegiate record holder with 9.9 seconds in the 100; Texas A&M's sprinter-footballer Curtis Dickey, runner-up in last spring's NCAA 100 meters; Florida State's Mike Roberson, in the 100; Florida State's Walter McCoy, in the 400; Southern University's Ricky Davenport in the 110-meter hurdles; Olympian Larry Myricks of

Mississippi College in the long jump; Larry Jesse, an 18-5 pole vaulter; Emmitt Berry of Texas-El Paso in the shot put, and 1972 Olympic bronze medalist Bill Schmidt in the javelin.

Among the Midwest standouts are: Miss Decker, the women's 1,000-yard world indoor record holder; veteran 400-meter runner Stan Vinson; 1,500-meter runner Tom Duits of Western Michigan; Olympian Gary Bjorklund, in the 10,000, and NCAA javelin champion Bob Roggy of Southern Illinois.

Miss Fratianne, from Northridge, Calif., is the national women's figure skating champion. The West skaters also have Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, the national pairs champions from Los Angeles.

Page, a heavyweight from Louisville, Ky., heads an entry of seven AAU champions in the boxing tournament, while Thomas, from Indiana State, and Miss Johnson, from Centenary College, won the men's and women's national gymnastics titles this year.

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AUSTIN (Special)—If someone told you, "The line should not be athwart the beam but secured forward on the gunwale cleat," would you know what he meant?

Inexperienced boaters often are confused about boating terminology. To help, the Parks & Wildlife Department has a new brochure, "Nautical Terms," which is a glossary of the most frequently used words. It is one of ten new publications the P&WD water safety education section has prepared for boaters this summer.

A leaflet is ready for distribution that interprets the Coast Guard's new International and Inland Rules of the Road. Also, "It's The Law" has been revised to include these new rules in digest form.

Five cartoons have been printed on colored paper for posting on bulletin boards, also.

"Safe Boating Tips" is filled with valuable information on such matters as launching and reloading, trouble-shooting your outboard, and navigation aids.

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Vespero Works Hard To Prove Tag Of Brute

By DICK ALWAN
Ruidoso Downs Publicist

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — Gordon Crone isn't one to let a little good fortune go to his head. A man of the earth, he believes in keeping his feet on the ground. He describes himself this way: "I'm just a good ole country boy, and a farmer. I run a few cattle, play a little golf, and I love the races."

Back home in Lakin, Kan., Crone owns a good-sized spread of wheat and milo. He also does a lot of jaw-boning, ribbon-cutting, cajoling and spearheading as president of the 1,200-member Kansas Quarter Horse Association.

As owner of race horses (37 head, including the stallion Does It Easy), Crone is maestro of one of the hottest properties in quarter racing. He and his wife, Juanita, own Vespero, the gelding that recently sent shock waves through the 2-year-old division at Ruidoso. Next Sunday, Vespero will fix his hungry appetite on the \$446,800 Rainbow Futurity.

So far, Vespero has won five of six career starts and looked like well-lubricated lightning each time. His only defeat came in the Kansas Futurity trials. But was defeat with honor, since he hit the finish line in the clear (3/4 lengths) with the third-fastest clocking. But the gelding took a zig-zag course and bowled over a couple of opponents.

"I knew they had to take his number down," said Crone, "but I felt kind of sick. We just accepted the fact that things like that happen. You have to take the bad with the good, but you hope you have more good than bad."

The reason for the wayward course, Gordon says, was the fact that Vespero was wearing blinders for the first time, and as a result, he didn't see the whip when it came at him. Startled by the first shock, he bolted toward the outside.

But in last week's elimination round for the Rainbow Futurity, Vespero went through his paces like a trained seal. "It was a fantastically good race. He broke well and ran straight down the track, and responded to the whip. He doesn't need a lot of encouragement. All you want to do is keep his mind on what he's doing."

The gelding hit the tape a head in front, recorded the top qualifying time of 19.95 seconds for 400 yards and now looms as the horse of the hour. So you take a peek into Vespero's background, and there's enough irony to make you think Lady Luck is off in a corner laughing herself silly.

It also makes you suspect it's far more luck than science in producing a brute of an animal that runs like a deer at those overstuffed futurity purses at Ruidoso.

(Vespero, in fact, means brute. Crone explains: "I thought I'd use all Spanish names, and when I saw Vespero in the dictionary, it jumped right at me. Except all the Spanish people I know had never heard of the definition. So I guess all it means is he's a race horse.")

The saga began in 1971 when the Croness' daughter, Patricia, 15 at the time, took a fancy to a two-year-old filly, I Think So. Patricia's grandmother, Pearl Miles, decided that since the youngster liked the horse so much, she ought to have it. So Mrs. Miles forked over \$3,500, and Patricia was in seventh heaven. To make the story even better, the gentleman training the animal, Jerry Calvin, was convinced I Think So would make a good runner.

But ugly realities being what they are, I Think So never made a dime. The filly raced at Santa Fe, in Holly, Colo., and at Laredo. She couldn't win a race.

Even Patricia's girlish enthusiasm faded. So Crone, who was paying all the feed and training bills, decided there was only one thing left to do with the horse: Breed her. He tossed good money after bad, shelled out \$300, and bred I Think So to Reb's Policy (the thoroughbred sire of the current three-year-old juggernaut, Town Policy).

The result was Tish Me Again, who showed running lick, and made about \$9,000. I Think So's second try at motherhood was the result of a mating to the thoroughbred, Mr. Payne (another \$300), and Heza Payne came into the world. He was stakes-placed and made about \$3,500.

About this time, Patricia was grown up and married and needed a little extra household cash, so Crone gave her a check for \$3,500 and put I Think So in his and his wife's name. The third time around, I Think So was bred to the thoroughbred, St. Bar. The bite was \$500, and the maneuver was a bell-ringer, since this blissful union produced Vespero.

"Ever since we started racing in 1970, we've dreamed of getting a top horse to run at Ruidoso," Crone says, "now we've got one, and it's almost unbelievable. My wife and I are thrilled to death."

Exactly how good is this brute, Vespero? "I can't say exactly how fast he is—except he hasn't been outrun yet. But we'll know on July 30."

Not to be overlooked is the dam, I Think So, who ate plenty of dust from Texas to Colorado and is now elbowing her way into the sacred ground of Quarter Horse royalty. "She's definitely worth a lot more money," Crone admits. "But I'm not planning on selling her."

Obviously not—since I Think So just might decide to produce another little brute one of these days.

Big-Game Hunting Future Bleak?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "The future of big game hunting is bleak," says Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler, an internationally known hunter and owner of the magazine Outdoor Life.

"I've been hunting Marco Polo sheep in Afghanistan, the animals in Chad and Mozambique. That hunting is closed now. Africa, Asia, South America—all gone. Part of it is political, but government leaders don't understand."

The hunting of the future is in Communist countries such as the Soviet Union and Poland, Chandler said in a speech last week. He called that "a helluva sad future."

The United States, said Chandler, is "becoming an urbanized society where it's morally and socially acceptable to fish but not to hunt."

He said his magazine editors are shifting from hunting news to photography, camping, backpacking and outdoor cooking subjects.

Chandler spoke at a joint meeting of the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and the western division of the American Fisheries Society.

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.

IOC Bidding Opens If LA Steps Out

LONDON (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Saturday the way will be open for other American cities to apply for the 1984 Summer Games if Los Angeles withdraws.

"I am told that Detroit might be interested," Killanin said, "although no official approach has been made."

"Meanwhile, I still hope that Los Angeles will find a way to go through with its bid. I am quite ready to meet with the Los Angeles people again if they want to come over to Europe."

Mayor Tom Bradley said he will recommend to Los Angeles city council that the city withdraw its bid to stage the 1984 Games. This was after Killanin had told him that a proposal to make an independent group responsible for the games, instead of the city itself, was not in accordance with IOC rules.

The IOC had provisionally awarded the Games to Los Angeles on condition it signed the required contract by July 31. The deadline has now been extended to Aug. 31.

A meeting of the IOC executive board has been called in Lausanne, Switzerland, on July 29-31. If Los Angeles has a change of mind before then, or comes up with a compromise, the Lausanne meeting would be the last chance to reach an agreement.

Otherwise, the IOC executive board will invite new bids. Los Angeles was the only applicant at the end of last year.

Montreal, Mexico City and Munich have all been reported ready to take over the Games. But many IOC members would prefer an American city. They fear the Olympic movement in the United States would suffer a severe blow if Los Angeles backed out and the Games went to another country.



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President Wins Easily In Zia Stakes

RUIDOSO DOWNS N.M. (Special)—Madam President broke a tick slowly in Saturday's Zia Stakes at Ruidoso Downs, but the filly delivered a tremendous closing wallop and coasted to victory.

The winning time of 19.95 set a new seasonal record for 400 yards.

Madam President raced as a 6-5 favorite under Richard Bicket and earned \$4,461 out of the gross purse of \$7,435.

FIRST RACE (400 yards)—Scott And Seven, 20.85, 7.85, 5.20; Ben Hampen, 4.80, 4.30; Great Bright Hope, 9.80, 7-20.25.

SECOND RACE (400 yards)—Bickle Ann, 4.60, 2.40, 2.80; Triplepay, 2.80, 2.40; Sweet Maria, 5.00, 7-1:14 2/5.

THIRD RACE (400 yards)—Eyes Of Excitement, 12.30, 4.50, 4.50; Mr. Dick Bound, 4.80, 3.80; Mr. Hysanightly, 4.80, 7-20.85.

FOURTH RACE (575 yards)—Sara Moon, 6.60, 3.60, 2.80; Truxton Rounder, 3.80, 2.80; Sutcliffe, 3.20, 7-1:08 1/5.

FIFTH RACE (500 yards)—Layons Lady Bug, 12.60, 5.80, 3.40; Mr. Chet Jet, 4.80, 3.00; Excitation, 8.80, 7-27.70.

SIXTH RACE (575 yards)—Pleasure Ridge, 5.80, 3.20, 3.20; Warrior's Time, 2.80, 2.40; January, 7.00, 7-1:08 1/5.

SEVENTH RACE (1 mile)—Rushing Silver, 8.20, 4.00, 2.80; Luffy Right, 5.20, 3.20; Da Da So So Do, 3.00, 7-1:03 3/5.

EIGHTH RACE (575 yards)—In Can Hockett, 14.80, 3.40, 3.60; Orbi Lassie, 3.80, 3.80; Copper Freddie, 5.80, 7-1:07 1/5.

NINTH RACE (600 yards)—Pug Bar, 17.40, 7.80, 4.20; Wonder No More, 4.20, 2.80; Bisty Sogger, 2.80, 7-48.85.

TENTH RACE (575 yards)—Light Fandango, 4.20, 3.40, 3.40; That's Class, 3.00, 2.80; Festo, 4.20, 7-1:06 3/5.

ELEVENTH RACE (400 yards)—Madam President, 4.20, 2.80, 2.20; Chito Dole, 2.80, 2.40; Jones Feature, 2.40, 7-19.95.

TWELFTH RACE (700 yards)—Dandy Brip, 4.80, 3.80, 2.80; Honey King, 3.80, 3.40; Benbat, 3.80, 3.40, 7-1:27.

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING									
Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
Boston	3159	494	892	113	457	.282			
Minnesota	3138	399	864	57	378	.271			
Detroit	3043	398	896	74	369	.275			
Milwaukee	3106	476	847	104	488	.273			
Kansas City	3098	420	832	54	405	.269			
Cleveland	3125	389	827	62	361	.265			
Chicago	3095	375	809	73	351	.261			
New York	3173	401	824	80	382	.260			
California	3176	395	819	68	364	.258			
Toronto	3144	370	802	52	345	.253			
Baltimore	3166	374	796	65	343	.251			
Seattle	3240	383	807	63	351	.249			
Texas	3085	372	766	67	349	.248			
Oakland	3149	324	776	48	312	.242			

INDIVIDUAL BATTING 175 or more at bats									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
Carew Min	319	53	110	5	47	.345			
Rice Bos	385	126	123	79	127	.327			
Lynn Bos	255	44	82	12	41	.322			
Colbourne Min	303	46	97	16	49	.320			
Golper Mil	195	32	61	7	29	.313			
Adriano Tex	287	26	63	9	46	.311			
Schuberg Tex	296	29	85	2	32	.310			
Rodriguez Cal	287	32	79	3	30	.307			
Boyer Cal	314	47	106	5	40	.306			
Boyer KC	310	42	107	10	54	.303			
Yastrzemski Bos	320	42	97	10	54	.303			
Banister Mil	230	32	65	8	33	.301			
Roberts Sea	234	40	70	13	48	.299			
King Sea	315	59	94	14	52	.298			
Manush NY	305	51	93	12	50	.297			
Slack Det	279	45	113	14	75	.298			
Smith NY	235	31	70	2	29	.298			
Molitor Mil	300	27	79	0	16	.295			
Verity Cle	252	45	74	7	29	.294			
Moore Mil	283	22	78	12	35	.293			
Singleton Bal	287	36	84	10	50	.293			
Page Oak	287	36	84	10	50	.293			
Equi Min	274	24	67	12	35	.292			
Whitaker Det	274	24	67	12	35	.292			
Thompson Det	274	24	67	12	35	.292			
Wiale Mil	274	24	67	12	35	.292			
Nordhagen Chi	120	23	51	3	26	.290			
Chambliss NY	290	44	104	8	49	.290			
Bojack Cal	245	41	83	2	39	.289			
Howell Tor	285	48	105	5	52	.288			
Lerman Chi	256	35	72	10	38	.286			
Ortiz Cal	318	36	91	3	32	.285			
Guerrero Oak	325	32	93	3	28	.286			
Caffy Tor	290	30	87	14	53	.285			
Bandall Min	290	30	87	14	53	.285			
Finney KC	295	43	84	3	30	.285			
LeFevre Sea	290	32	82	1	28	.284			
Garr Chi	275	42	78	2	28	.284			
Porter KC	297	43	84	8	43	.283			
Young Min	220	31	62	1	16	.282			
Edwards Oak	220	31	62	1	16	.282			
Benitez Tex	220	31	62	1	16	.282			
Smith Cle	209	29	75	1	19	.279			
Otto KC	272	24	69	1	14	.276			
Patek KC	209	24	75	14	52	.276			
Lansford Cal	182	28	50	4	27	.275			
Thurston Cal	245	40	82	1	29	.275			
Norwood Min	264	42	72	4	28	.273			
Kemp Det	235	43	91	7	38	.272			
Reverin Oak	224	29	62	10	44	.271			
Bayler Cal	239	45	92	22	55	.271			
Shanley Min	239	45	92	22	55	.271			
Renny Bos	207	36	63	9	42	.270			
Bando Mil	207	36	63	9	42	.270			
Trammell Det	237	34	69	2	17	.269			
Dade Cle	207	34	69	2	17	.269			
Evans Bos	302	54	81	18	42	.268			
McRae KC	247	39	78	9	42	.268			
GScott Bos	198	32	53	8	32	.268			
Simson Sea	243	35	65	7	36	.267			
Oplivie Mil	247	35	65	7	36	.267			
Hurdle KC	243	35	65	7	36	.267			
Buchie Sea	247	42	72	7	35	.265			
Ekurray Bal	222	29	61	5	26	.263			
Dauer Bal	244	31	62	3	24	.262			
Dempsey Mil	210	17	55	8	27	.262			
AMay Det	231	27	64	2	24	.262			
Manning Cle	231	27	64	2	24	.262			
Boettli Chi	202	28	57	3	24	.262			
Downing Cal	195	22	51	5	25	.262			
Mayberry Tor	214	34	62	15	49	.261			
Krausinger Chi	208	22	59	3	23	.261			
Baylor Tor	204	45	95	1	33	.261			
DeCinces Bal	204	45	95	1	33	.261			
Bonds Tex	225	37	64	13	31	.259			
Rivers NY	288	32	74	5	26	.257			
Rickerson NY	244	29	61	3	24	.257			
Hargrove Tex	220	46	82	5	29	.256			
Hobson Bos	246	45	88	15	49	.256			
Wheat Sea	294	34	76	3	27	.256			
Hartow Bal	209	29	66	3	13	.255			
Randolph NY	209	29	66	3	13	.255			
JCruz Sea	215	32	66	3	24	.254			
Zisk Tex	213	25	64	3	24	.254			
Smith Bal	253	24	64	3	24	.254			
Wynegar Min	228	22	60	3	23	.253			
Rojones Sea	250	28	60	3	23	.253			
Grubb Cle	184	18	46	0	12	.250			
Corcoran Det	257	36	64	13	36	.249			
Soderholm Chi	245	28	61	3	24	.249			
Cowens KC	205	21	51	5	23	.249			
ABriggs Bos	242	42	86	4	35	.248			
Burleson Bos	242	42	86	4	35	.248			
Chalk Cal	203	18	50	6	27	.248			
Horton Oak	203	18	50	6	27	.248			
Hetties Sea	203	18	50	6	27	.248			
White NY	195	29	60	7	34	.248			
LeJans Chi	282	30	69	6	34	.248			
Boyd Mil	193	24	59	3	24	.248			
GThomas Mil	244	38	59	19	30	.247			
Nahorny Chi	276	25	66	8	22	.247			
Lilly Bal	245	28	60	8	28	.247			
Thomason NY	219	31	52	8	23	.247			
Powell Min	190	20	47	2	18	.247			
Ackay Tor	190	20	47	2	18	.247			

PITCHING 8 or more decisions										
Player	IP	R	ER	SO	ERA					
Guidry NY	82	55	31	71	5	2.18				
Gossage NY	144	125	26	81	7	2.11				
Mallick Tex	144	125	26	81	7	2.11				
Palmer Bal	144	125	26	81	7	2.11				
Caldwell Mil	170	147	34	73	11	2.09				
Hallier Det	64	47	22	56	4	2.51				
Jahromi Oak	116	91	47	67	6	2.62				
Keough Oak	116	91	47	67	6	2.62				
Sain Cle	102	71	43	59	4	2.67				
Geitz Min	123	116	43	59	4	2.67				
Marshall Min	55	48	24	35	4	2.77				
Walters Cle	119	93	50	51	3	2.80				
Gale KC	119	93	50	51	3	2.80				
Civiano Tex	41	34	15	26	3	2.81				
Benke Oak	92	71	38	37	2	2.82				
Yanase Cal	154	150	33	84	3	2.86				
Lacey Oak	74	75	27	34	4	2.89				
LaRoche Cal	92	71	38	37	2	2.82				
Stenhouse Bal	49	39	27	28	4	2.92				
Gura KC	54	44	29	34	2	2.96				
Kern Cle	103	85	30	53	7	3.06				
Tiant Bos	160	142	62	75	13	3.07				
Wise Cle	99	98	21	35	4	3.09				
Razema Det	100	100	38	49	7	3.14				
Langford Oak	140	140	62	75	13	3.07				
Zahn Min	137	126	21	77	9	3.20				
Jenkins Tex	171	161	35	52	12	3.20				
Sorenson Mil	75	71	19	21	1	3.21				
Lyle NY	156	125	29	81	8	3.22				
Spillforth KC	75	51	29	38	8	3.25				
Bingo Min	122	114	34	49	4	3.30				
Lee Bos	122	114	34	49	4	3.30				
Leander KC	172	173	46	103	11	3.39				
Panagou Bal	172	173	46	103	11	3.39				
MacGregor Bal	123	119	28	58	8	3.51				
Edwards Sea	100	103	38	76	11	3.54				
Phelan Cle	100	103	38	76	11	3.54				
Billingham Det	124	129	44	39	9	3.62				
Figueras NY	121	141	34	48	7	3.64				
Mitchell Sea	117	100	42	38	4	3.58				
Wilcox Det	125	116	41	45	6	3.64				
Thurmon Tor	58	53	23	34	4	3.68				
Tidrow NY										

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning July 23, 1978

Tech Medical School Designed To Meet Regional Health Needs

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) was created to develop regional medical education programs geared to the needs of the primarily rural West Texas area.

In establishing the school, the 61st Legislature mandated the school's participation in facing the problems of health care delivery in the rural western area of the state. This mandate also provided the school access to a variety of clinical settings for teaching use that are available in West Texas.

The school opened formally in August 1972 with a freshman class of 36 and a junior class of 25. Admission of the first students was accomplished in 23 months from initiation of planning. More common start-up periods for new schools range from four to eight years.

In response to the legislature's wishes, regional academic health centers, in addition to Lubbock, have been established in Amarillo, El Paso and the Odessa-Midland area, and are based on health resources in the community.

These centers are designed eventually to support the undergraduate clinical program and postgraduate medical education efforts of the school.

The need for this regional concept is documented by the vast size of the region and the scattered population. The West Texas area covers about 135,000 square miles and supports a population of about 2½ million people.

Currently there is only one physician for every 1,400 people in the area, while the na-

tional average is one doctor per every 800 patients.

Dr. Sam Richards, assistant vice president for programs and development at TTUSM, said recruitment and retention of doctors in this area are dependent on the residency programs set up in the regional academic health centers and not just on the graduating classes of the medical school, because national statistics show about 70 percent of all residents stay in the area where they complete their training.

The medical school, according to a publication prepared by TTUSM, is the first operational phase of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Centers. The Health Sciences Centers concept is designed to coordinate the regional programs and facili-

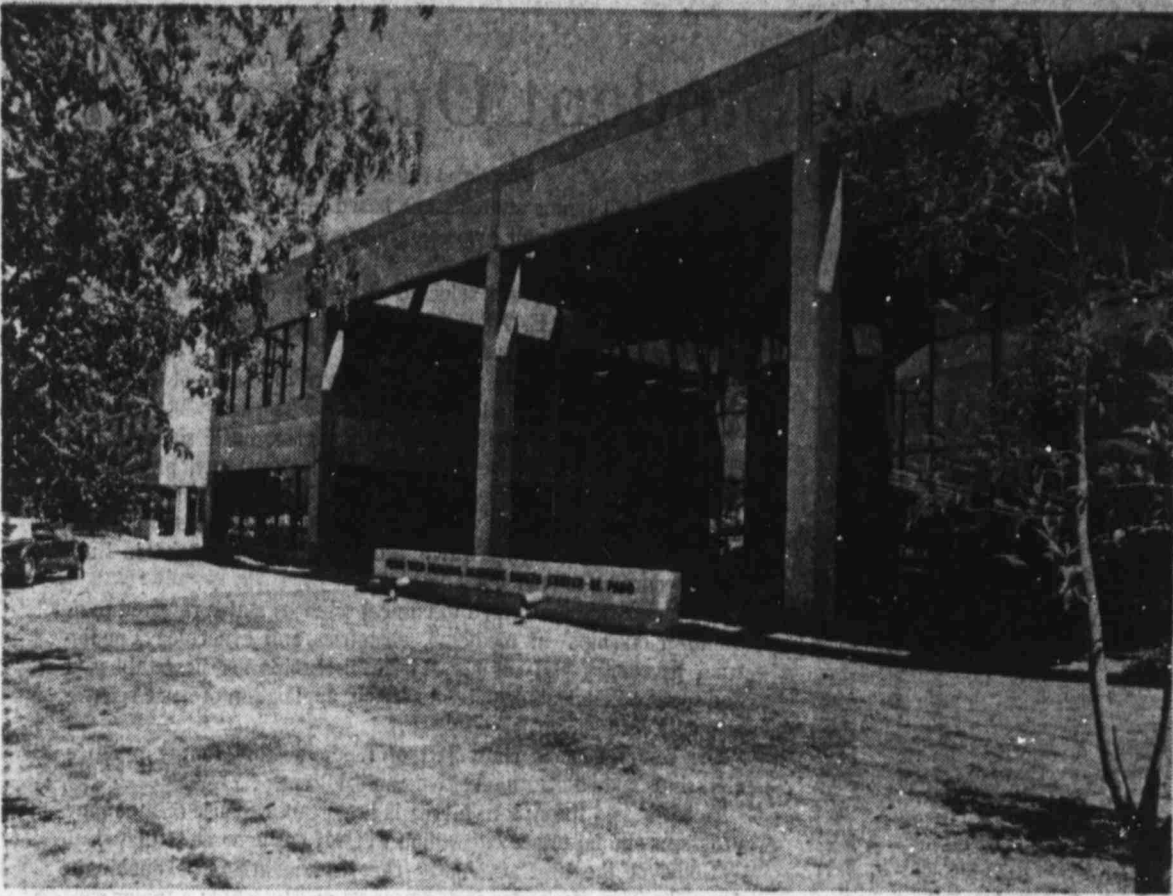
tate development of schools of nursing, pharmacy, allied health and veterinary medicine.

These schools have been approved by the coordinating board of the Texas College and University System. Their establishment is pending funding by the legislature.

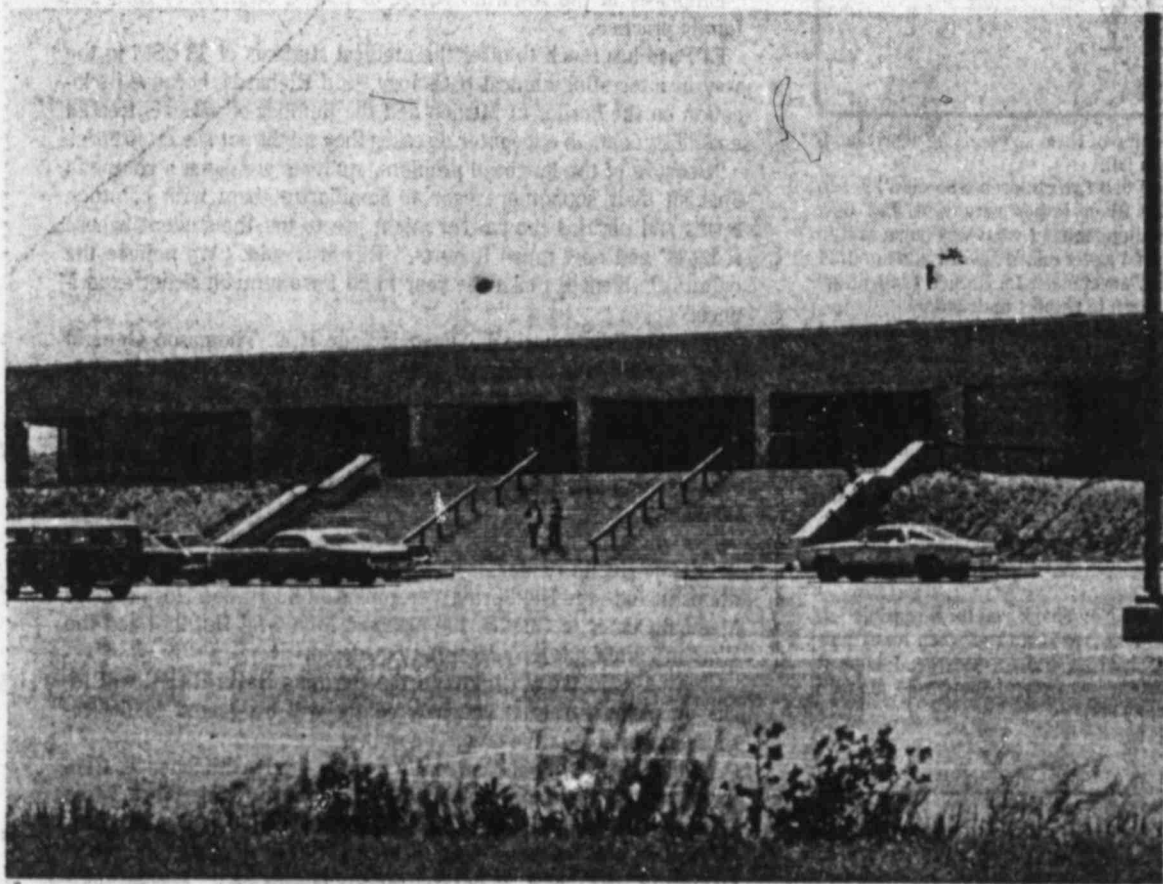
Dr. Richards said in order to train doctors, a school must have the resources and teaching beds available. By using the four interrelated cities, each capable of supporting 250 teaching beds, the 1,000-bed teaching base needed for a medical school has been created.

Eventually medical students will be able to complete their junior and senior years in any of the RHACs.

See STUDENT Page 2E



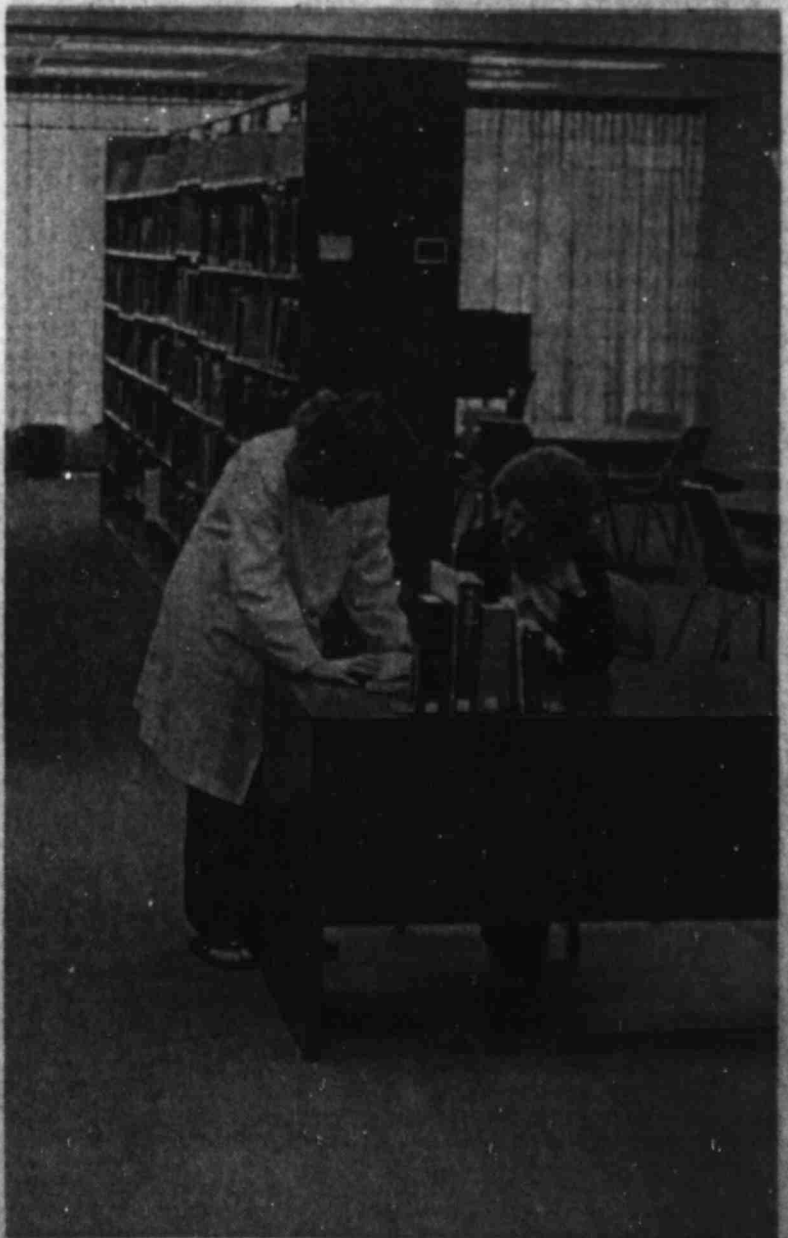
EL PASO RAHC — The first phase of the approximately 25,000 square feet for the Regional Academic Health Center in El Paso was dedicated in 1977. All junior medical school students are currently based in El Paso for junior clerkships.



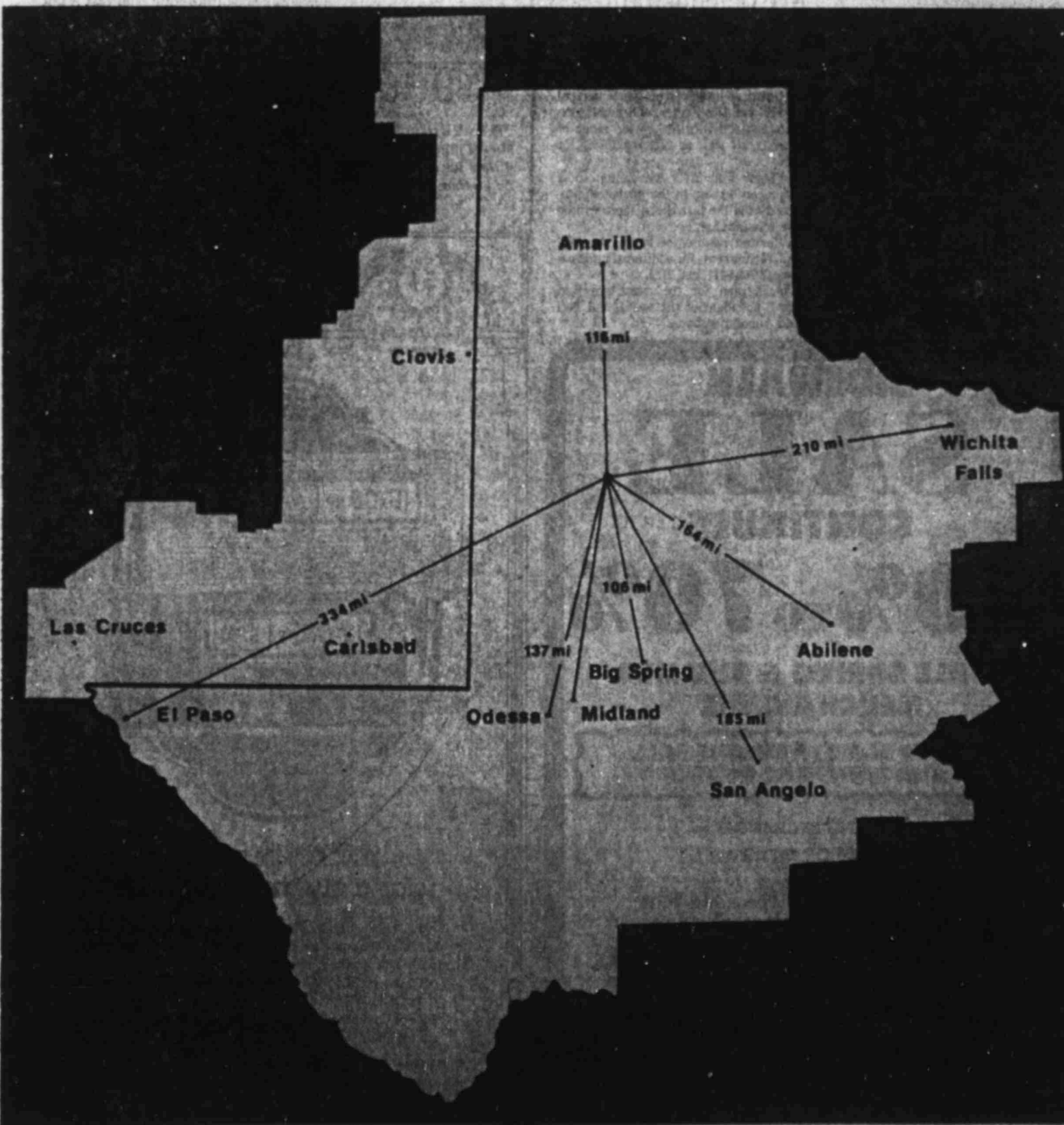
AMARILLO RAHC — The Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center at Amarillo was dedicated in June 1976. The 37,000 square foot facility is within the Amarillo Medical Center on land provided by the Amarillo Area Foundation, Inc.



DR. SAM RICHARDS



LIBRARY FACILITIES — The Amarillo RAHC facility includes space for teaching, a library and auditorium, research and support services. Here a student of TTUSM checks with the librarian on a reference source.



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTERS' COVERAGE AREA

Volunteer Directory

Persons interested in public speaking and diabetes are needed to train and speak to civic clubs and other organizations. For information call Marianne Seitz at the American Diabetes Association, 799-5142.

South Plains Children's Services, for battered and abused children, is in immediate need of children's clothing, crib sheets and mattress covers for cribs and beds. Call John Gentry at 747-4936.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau needs volunteers willing to be on call to pick up donated items. Transportation, preferably a pick-up, is required. Call Benny Brito at 765-8475.

Volunteers are needed to deliver the noon meal to the home-bound and the elderly. Delivery takes one hour a day. Persons may volunteer on a daily or weekly basis. Call Mary Williams with Meals-On-Wheels at 765-8310.

Big Brothers needs volunteers to serve as Big Brothers to fatherless boys. Volunteers should be at least 20 years of age, of sound moral character and interested in helping boys between the ages of 6 and 17. For more information call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 763-5618.

A volunteer water safety instructor for handicapped persons involved in the Multiple Sclerosis aquatic program is needed from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays through Aug. 17. Volunteer drivers are needed to transport the participants to and from the lessons. For more information call 747-4353.

Surgical procedures will require 338 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are encouraged to come to the blood center at 415 Ave. R between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or to one of the scheduled drives listed below.

Monday: Health Science Center Hospital (blood bank), 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.
 Tuesday: Health Science Center Hospital (blood bank), 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.
 Wednesday: Levi Strauss at 524 E. 40th St., 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; American Cotton Growers on the Spade Highway in Littlefield, 4-9 p.m.
 Thursday: American Cotton Growers on the Spade Highway in Littlefield, 5-9 p.m.; Albertson, 3249 50th St., 1-6 p.m.
 Friday: community of Ralls, in the homemaker cottage at the high school, 1-4 p.m.

SIMPLE SIEVING

Many recipes call for sieving cottage cheese. Here's a shortcut for this operation: beat the cottage cheese with the electric mixer at the highest speed for a few minutes.



NURSING ALUMNAE — Officers of the Alumnae Association of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing were elected during homecoming activities July 15. From left are Ella Heriague, R.N., president elect; Joretta Maner, R.N., president; Dolly Fraley, R.N., board member; and Annette Hallman, R.N., treasurer. Other new officers are Jo Stanton, R.N., secretary, and Darlene Davidson, R.N., and Kay Buchanan, R.N., board members. The school was begun in 1918.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Charlie and I have been married for 16 years and have had a fairly happy marriage. Charlie never was the jealous type, but I think he carries it to the other extreme.

We've become friendly with a rather odd couple who live in the same "condo." Izzy is 55, short, fat and generally unattractive. Suzy (his third wife) is cute, sexy and about 25 years younger than Izzy. She obviously married him for his money.

Lately Izzy has been getting much too friendly with me. He's forever putting his hands on me. Once he suggested "switching" and when I looked shocked, he laughed and said he was "only kidding."

It seems the four of us are spending more and more time together. Last night during a foursome of bridge at our place, Izzy tried to play footsies with me. He slipped off his shoe and practically had his foot in my lap! I loudly told him off while Charlie and Suzy just sat there.

I get the impression that Suzy doesn't care who Izzy plays footsies with as long

as it isn't her. (I think she must have something else going for her.)

Anyway, Suzy suggested that the four of us vacation somewhere together. I made excuses why we couldn't, but Charlie was all for it.

'Is our marriage sick? I don't care to spend so much time with this couple. Why should my husband want to? And why shouldn't he be annoyed that another man makes passes at his wife? Help me.

CHARLIE'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Tell Charlie that if he enjoys Izzy's company, he should see him without you because that foursome has become boring.

(P.S. You could be right about Suzy's having something else going for her. Just make sure it isn't Charlie.)

DAR ABBY: The wife who said her husband smelled because he seldom bathed reminds me of a story they tell about Samuel Johnson, the noted English lexicographer of the 1700s.

Johnson was a "purist" where words were concerned, but when it came to his personal hygiene, he was a notorious slob who seldom bathed.

A woman sitting next to him on a coach train said, "Sir, you smell!" Whereupon Johnson replied, "Madam, you are wrong. YOU smell, I stink."

Perhaps the husband who was accused of "smelling" would like to show this to his wife.

LEE IN DELAWARE

Dear Lee: Samuel Johnson was wrong. If he gave off an offensive odor, he "smelled" and stank as well. Or should Shakespeare's immortal line in "Romeo and Juliet" have been, "A rose by any other name would 'stink' as sweet?"

DEAR ABBY: Please print this letter! It may open the eyes of many angry, vindictive divorced parents who are doing their children a terrible disservice.

My marriage was a mess. After many separations, reconciliations and a hundred broken promises, I decided to terminate my marriage before it destroyed me. (My handsome, charming husband had a weakness for young girls

— some of them so young he nearly landed in jail.)

We had two children who didn't get to know their father very well, but they could understand what was being said to them. I never talked against him nor did I allow anyone else to. Rather, I taught my children to respect their father.

Today my children are both grown. I know they don't "love" their father the way they love me, but they don't "hate" him either. They call him long-distance on Father's Day and when he visits their town, they invite him (and his fourth wife) for a meal.

When you teach your child to hate the other parent, you do the child more harm than you do yourself good.

NO REGRETS IN DAYTON

Dear No: Thank you for a sensible letter. It comes at a time when many parents have agreed to disagree. I hope it opens a few eyes of those who are still able to see.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

Fiesta '78 Plans Art Demonstrations

Demonstrations by well-known artists will enhance the activities of Fiesta '78, set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 9.

The ninth annual bazaar, sponsored by the board of directors of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, will feature exhibits and activities for a wide range of interests, as well as offering items for sale.

A Texas Fine Arts Association show will be on display in the center auditorium during the festivities; there will be no admission charge.

A limited number of booties are still available for rent; for additional information call 762-6411, ext. 2724.

Co-chairmen for the event are Ron Beard, president of the board, and Teri Sodd, board member.

Student Options Set

(Continued From Page One)

Currently all junior students are based in El Paso for training in surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, psychiatry, internal medicine and pediatrics.

The El Paso RAHC was selected as the site of training for junior students because R.E. Thomason General Hospital had existing residency programs, Richards said.

By 1980 Lubbock will be equipped to serve the needs of the junior students. Amarillo will follow in 1981.

Medical training is divided into two phases, basic sciences and clinical sciences. The five basic sciences — anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, microbiology and pharmacology, with input by the department of pathology — are taught during the freshman and sophomore years, during which time students are based in Lubbock, according to Richards.

The junior year is devoted to clinical sciences and is referred to as 'junior clerkships' in medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and surgery. These clerkships are hospital-based and focus on clinical, or patient service, application of basic science concepts, said Richards.

The senior year is composed of medicine and family practice clerkships and additional elective clinical areas.

Richards said the Amarillo area is important because of the many programs and hospitals with which TTUSM has become affiliated.

"Some of the best psychiatry care in the area is available in Amarillo. The city is also in the process of developing a major cancer center, both of which we will be affiliated with," he said.

In Amarillo TTUSM is affiliated with High Plains Baptist Hospital, Northwest Texas Hospital, Psychiatric Pavilion, St. Anthony's Hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Kilgore Children's Hospital.

Emphasis in the Amarillo RAHC is placed on primary care and family practice.

El Paso has much to offer the medical students of TTUSM in the way of interesting clinical pathology, said Richards, because its location on the border of Mexico and the number of patients treated enable students to encounter diseases they might not see elsewhere.

"Because of the language problem, students are given a course in Spanish their sophomore year to familiarize them with common terms and phrases the patient might use to tell the student 'where it hurts' and how much it hurts," Richards said. "We believe the cultural influences make the year in El Paso a much richer experience."

Clinical affiliations in El Paso include R.E. Thomason General Hospital, William Beaumont Army Medical Center, Vista Heights Hospital, Sierra Medical Center, Hotel Dieu Hospital and the Human Development Center.

Emphasis in El Paso is placed on areas of medical specialization: surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, psychiatry, pediatrics and internal medicine.

The Odessa-Midland area, known as the Permian Basin Regional Academic Health Center, is now in the developmental stages. Affiliations include the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, the Medical Center in Odessa, the Midland Memorial Hospital and the Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa.

Richards said the programs in the Permian Basin RAHC will focus on primary care. "The new center will be geared to the resources available in the area," he said.

Affiliations in Lubbock currently include the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Highland Hospital, Methodist Hospital, West Texas Hospital, University Hospital and St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Richards said in order for the school to be successful, it needs the support of area hospitals and community physicians.

"So far we have had excellent support. Many local physicians have volunteered to teach our students," he added.

Each RAHC has an assistant dean and an assistant to the vice president, but central administration for the system is in Lubbock.

Richards said the regional concept was mandated by the legislature to aid the problems faced by a primarily rural area. TTUSM is the only regional school of medicine in the state, he added.

"Many people view Tech as a Lubbock institution, and that is not correct. We are one of the major senior universities in the state, and we are here to serve the area," he concluded.

THOUGHTS ON TIME

"There's a time for some things, and a time for all things:
 A time for great things,
 And a time for small things."

(Cervantes: "Don Quixote")

Introducing the new SEIKO DIGITAL QUARTZ POCKET ALARMS

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LOOKING GOOD — Back-to-school looks for fall for younger men boast this "down" look vest and jeans. The green rip stop nylon vest features cadet collar, zipper front and hacked corner patch pockets; it is fully lined and horizontally quilted.

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Career Women: Pride, Professionalism Prevail

This is the fourth article in a series about successful career women in Lubbock which will appear in the Sunday Family News section. Next week mechanic Sandy Ussell will be featured.

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

The uniform is starched, shoes polished, hair cropped — but when Lt. Karen Haguer snaps a salute, it's the smile that gives it all away. Femininity has found a place in the U.S. Air Force.

Lt. Haguer might not fit the stereotype of a woman in the service, but she has no trouble fitting the role. As material management officer at Reese Air Force Base, Lt. Haguer is in charge of 30 people, most of them men.

She is concerned that some men resent her position of authority, but at the same time she doesn't back down from responsibilities.

"It bothers me when people don't like working for a woman, but I try not to take it personally," she said. The attitude that women don't belong in the service seems to prevail, but many men are now accepting working women, she added.

Because as a woman she stands out in a crowd of officers, Lt. Haguer strives always to be at her best, both on and off the job.

"I have a lot of self-respect, and I don't just do the minimum of work," she noted. She added the Air Force expects more than just doing a job, and as

a woman she believes she must work harder.

Although she majored in finance in college, she opted for a career in the Air Force when banking jobs were scarce.

Once in the Air Force, she enjoyed the professionalism of the people.

"I think it's the dedication of the Air Force that impressed me the most," she said. Other factors, such as hospital care and education, also made the Air Force a tempting career choice.

As an officer she enjoys the social events that go along with the rank, and she finds the uniform a convenience. She is not bothered by the strict regulations dictating dress and she enjoys the challenges of the job.

"I don't know if I could get as good a job with as much prestige and money in civilian life," she said.

She also enjoys the responsibility and independence of the Air Force: she must make important decisions, and an error in judgment could result in a disruption of schedules.

She admits that, as do most people, she makes her share of mistakes, but she does not believe that being a woman has hindered her in carrying out her responsibilities. She did strenuous work in basic training and she has never used femininity as an excuse for avoiding any job.

Though she would never neglect her duties as an officer, she noted she does not think she could go in combat. At the

same time, she believes in equal rights and believes some women do as well as men in combat.

Although she believes in equal rights, she does not label herself a 'liberated woman.'

"A woman can be in the Air Force and not be a women's libber, you know," she said.

She is concerned that some women have used the armed services as a means of promoting the liberation movement.

"Many women who are attending the academy aren't doing it for themselves, they're doing it for the movement," she said. "Some are just in the service to prove they are better than men."

There's also some concern the movement has given a poor image of women in the Air Force. Many people think women in the Air Force are masculine and tough, according to Lt. Haguer, "but I conduct myself in a manner deserving respect — I don't flaunt (the fact) that I'm a woman," she said.

Although Lt. Haguer is married to a civilian, she noted her career has not interfered with her marriage, but because so much responsibility goes with her career, she does not plan to have children while she is in the service.

Both off base and on, she projects enthusiasm for the Air Force.

"When you're a woman in uniform, you have to wear it proudly," she explained.



FLYING HIGH — Lt. Karen Haguer serves proudly as material management officer at Reese AFB; on and off the base she projects enthusiasm for the professionalism and the satisfac-

tion she has found in her military career. She says she is bothered that some people do not like working for a woman, "but I try not to take it personally." (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

Club Calendar

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Sherlyn Lovell, 8409 Fremont. All women interested in more information about breast feeding are invited. Babies are welcome. For more information call Barbara Malone at 792-7823.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for regular rehearsal.

NITECAPS

Nitecaps will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Senior Citizens Building, 26th Street at Avenue P, for a potluck supper and games.

B.P.O. DOES

The B.P.O. Does will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Road, for a discussion about the dance for MDA to be held July 29.

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 St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club, an interdenominational group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St.

COWAN HDC

The Cowan Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St.

C/SEC. INC.

C/SEC. Inc., a non-profit organization for those who have had or are planning a Cesarean birth, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Diane Hughes, 5521 68th St. Husbands and small babies are welcome. For more information call Dorothy Luttrell, 797-1074.

PLANT SOCIETY

The South Plains Plant Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Long, 3615 29th St. Long will present a program about orchids. All prospective members are welcome.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa sorority will meet at noon Saturday in the sorority lodge, 15 Greek Circle. Mrs. Steve Waldron will speak about the national convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. All Sigma Kappas are welcome. For more information call 799-1389.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The George S. Berry American Legion 575 and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Post home, 66th Street and Brownfield Highway for a covered dish dinner and installation of auxiliary officers.

Pots Boost Iron Intake

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Your choice of cooking utensils could save you from an iron deficiency, says Syracuse University nutritionist Sarah Short.

A lack of iron is the most common deficiency disease in the United States, primarily affecting women of childbearing age — who lose iron monthly — and infants, who don't get iron from bottled milk, Dr. Short points out. However, she adds, there are a number of ways to overcome the problem:

"For infants, you can either breast feed, because there's iron in breast milk, or you can use infant formula — but make sure it says iron fortified on the label. Adults can cook with iron frying pans — we should go back to using great grandmother's or grandmother's iron cooking pots to absorb the iron into the food."

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except for Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m.

Today: Hap's Hazards in the CWA Hall in Lubbock.

Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: South Plains Spinners in the Downtown Youth Center in Levelland.

Friday: Swinging O's in the Olton 4-H Building; Catch All Eight in John Knox Village in Lubbock.

JAYCEE-ETTES

The Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in The Cake Place, 5421 Aberdeen, for a demonstration on making chocolate molds.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Dr. Scotti Mae Tucker, 4617 11th St., for a "Summer Special."

WE THE PEOPLE

We The People will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hodges Community Center, 41st Street at University. Xen Oden will speak, and city and school tax petitions will be collected.

IRIS SOCIETY

The South Plains Iris Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University. Felix West will present a slide program.

TOPS 87

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA at 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For information call 799-2606.

WEAVERS' GUILD

The Lubbock Weavers' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room in Monterey Center for a program about the Biennial Conference of the Handweavers' Guild of America. Slides will be shown. The public is invited.

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METRO CITY

Metro City chapter of ABWA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Vann's KoKo Palace, 5201 Ave. Q, for a program and election of officers.

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Tuesday, July 25 7:00 P.M.
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No Admission Charge

Don't Miss This Presentation of New Fall Styles! Featuring Dunlap's 1978 Teen Board Members: Dana Anderson, Suzanne Balch, Debbie Beard, Missy Birdwell, Angelyn Blacker, Ann Lara Bosquez, Kim Butts, Lana Campbell, Glenda Cearley, Sharon Collier, Jackie Cooke, De De Covalt, Mary Crass, Shonna Leigh Dooley, Lori Gailley, LaDonna Hair, Kori Heard, Angie Hefner, Laura Holloway, Kaye Holub, Lori Humphrey, Vickie Jacks, Brenda James, Benna Jones, Betsy La Roe, Kim McGinnis, Valorie Leigh McLaughlin, Terri McMillian, Teresa Mercer, Malinda Milam, Wynn Moore, Mindy Morgan, Catherine Norfleet, Martha Odom, Joretta Parsons, Judy Redmond, Shanna Renfrow, Rhonda Sherrill, Karen Sue Smyth, D'Ann Sturgeon, Kim Vandiver, Jolanna Ward, Susan Williams, Alisha Winters.

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seventeen's Quick Takes

'Solar Power' Enters World Of Kiddie Fun

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (AP) — Now even kids can enjoy solar energy.

Toys that run on sun power are being marketed by Bob Hocum and Paul Maack of Alexandria. Their enterprise aims at education and eventual sale of solar power for the home.

To demonstrate his solar toys, Hocum set a toy car on the ground outside his office. The toy moved across the paved driveway with the sun furnishing the power.

"We ran into a California company manufacturing solar toys and figured it was a good way to educate people to the possibilities of solar power," he said.

"We now have a line of eight sun-powered toys," Hocum said, "plus sun-powered wrist watches and solar-powered attic fans. We figure the toys will serve two purposes. We expect they will be big sellers at Christmas time and we hope they will help educate people to the possibilities of sun power for the home."

The sun-powered toys are equipped with a small solar disc slightly larger than a silver dollar. This solar cell has the ability to convert sunlight into electricity. The electricity operates a small electric motor.

The power units, called photovoltaic cells, are made from silicon sand and they are constructed in two thin wafers bonded together. The retail price of one cell is about \$7.

Solar units are not cheap because cells are complicated and time-consuming to build, but Hocum figures cost will come down as more manufacturers get into the field.

"I look for the day, not too far distant, when solar energy use will be the normal thing, not a gimmick or status symbol," Hocum says.

"It's about time somebody learned to use all that energy that's now going to waste."



DAYTIME DRAMA — The feminine fashion role this fall is dark and dramatic in these stand-out separates by Georgette. The blouson top is today's newest shirt look, and it's teamed with a gently flared skirt for extra flattery.

'Idyllic' Situation Has Flaws

By CLARA HEMPHILL
PRUDENCE ISLAND, R.I. (AP) —

The Prudence Island School, one of the last one-room schools in New England, is nestled in a beautiful wooded grove on an isolated island. But the teacher says it's not as ideal as it sounds.

"I do the best I can, but it's hard," said William Bacon, 33, teacher for the school's five pupils.

"There is all the peace and quiet in the world and then some. But I cringe at applying idyllic adjectives to the situation. It's unique, but for every obvious advantage there is a less obvious disadvantage," he said.

The school has no drug problem, no crime, no overcrowding and no tardiness. But, Bacon is quick to point out, the school has no library, no science equipment, no athletic department, no school nurse and no school buses.

Bacon picks up the children, who range in age from 10 to 17, on his way to school in the morning. He winds down the deserted single-lane road which is "almost paved" to the white wooden schoolhouse, built in 1896.

"There's hardly anything that can be taught all together," he said. "It's very hard to divide your time five different ways all the time."

"We have very little equipment. It's

YWCA Opens New Classes

The second session of adult exercises, dance exercises and tennis at the YWCA begin this week, and classes are now open for enrollment.

Classes meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays include calisthenic exercise at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; jazz exercise at 9:40 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.; ballet for exercise at 7:15 p.m.; and yoga at 6:45 p.m.

Classes meeting Monday and Wednesdays are rhythmic dance at 9 a.m.; beginning bellydancing at 7 p.m.; bellydancing for continuing students at 8 p.m.; and exercise and swim at 6:30 p.m. Yoga classes are also offered Monday and Friday at 10 a.m. Noon exercise, a half-hour calisthenic exercise program, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:15 p.m.

Tennis classes meet daily at 9 a.m., or 5:30 or 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for two-week sessions. Classes for intermediates begin Monday; beginners classes start Aug. 7.

For more information about classes and membership, call the YWCA at 792-7723.

CANCER CHECKUP
Everyone has a certain risk of developing cancer. A personal physician can advise what tests should be a part of your regular check-up to provide the best protection against the disease.

Extension Update

The home chore that I probably dislike the most is laundry. It always takes quite a while for me to convince myself that I need to pack up my dirty clothes, detergent, water softener, non-clip things for the dryer, hangers and loose change that I've been saving for a week and head to the laundromat.

By the time I get there and get started, I've usually forgotten my measuring cup and am not about to go back home and get it. So, I just dump some detergent in the washer. I, unfortunately, don't have anybody else to blame but myself when the clothes come out dingy gray.

Did you know that use of detergents is the most common cause of poor washing? I found out the hard way.

Too little detergent may remove soil, but it allows the soil to redeposit, causing gray or yellowed clothes.

It will also cause gray-white streaks which show on dark clothes. In addition, not enough detergent can cause linting, mainly in hard water, like Lubbock's water. If the water is extremely hard, add one-third to one-half cup of a packaged water softener with the detergent.

Determine the amount of detergent to use by the following measures: load size, degree of soil and water hardness.

Use more than the recommended amount of detergent for these conditions:

- very hard water
- very dirty clothes
- large loads of clothes
- the extra water volume in large size automatic washers
- lower water temperatures

Use the low water temperature in the washing machine for special washing purposes; however, in general, the colder the water, the more difficult it is to get clothes clean.

One reason is that the performance of laundry products is reduced as water temperatures decrease.

For this reason, the most useful means of saving hot water is to use cold water for rinsing most loads.

However, the washer will spin more water out of the clothes from warm rinse water than from cold water.

In addition, warm clothes dry more

quickly than cooler clothes rinsed in cold water. I'll remember the measuring cup the next time I trudge to the laundromat. How about you?

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

1. Check the home food freezer and plan to use current stocks before the new freezing season begins. Most fruits and vegetables are best if stored no longer than one year. Be sure to label all packages as to content and date before you put them in the freezer.

2. Prolonged exposure to the sun may eventually result in prematurely wrinkled and leathery skin, and, in some cases, skin cancer.

3. Choose a new heating/cooling system with care. Consider the cost and efficiency of the system as well as local fuel costs.

4. When meat and poultry products — such as beef stew and chicken pie — have

a picture of the product on the label, it must truly represent the product inside.

5. Don't leave medicine or harmful products in children's reach — even to answer the doorbell or telephone. Put such things away or take them along, since it only takes a moment for a child to swallow a harmful product.

4-H HAPPENINGS

4-H'ers from Lubbock County who will be attending District Electric Camp are John Berry, Wes Burress, Bryan Fenn, Annette Parham, Sandy Raspberry and Lisa Powers. The camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company and is held at Cloudcroft, N.M.

This year's county camp will be Friday through next Sunday at the State 4-H center and is open to all 4-H families. Contact the County Extension Office (763-5351, ext. 235) for more details.

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difficult to teach science partly because of the lack of equipment and partly because it's my weakest area.

"My two high school girls wanted to study home economics. They already knew more about home economics than I did."

The school has had central heating, indoor plumbing and electricity since 1954. Except for that it has hardly changed in a century. Bacon still rings the bell in the belfry every day after recess and lunch to bring the children inside.

Most of the 50-year-round residents of the island are retired. A few send their children to boarding school on the mainland, a half-hour's ferry ride away. Only three families have children who go to

school on the 1 1/4-mile-wide, seven-mile-long island. Few children go on to college.

Marcie Bachini Dunbar has three children in school: Laurie Prudence, 12, Kenneth, 15, and Susan, 17, who graduated this year.

Mrs. Dunbar runs the general store and the island's one gasoline pump, delivers bottled gas and meets the ferry with her taxi.

Dawna Shaw, 16, and Neil Butler, 10, are on the island this year with their families, helping take care of older relatives.

For all the drawbacks, the children do get a lot of attention. "They definitely can't get lost in the shuffle," Bacon said. "Sometimes they wish they could."

Doctor Develops Home Treatment that **RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES . . .**



QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR — YOUR MONEY BACK!

A leading cosmetic laboratory has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is **QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE**. Apply this delightfully Mint Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads, and other foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water



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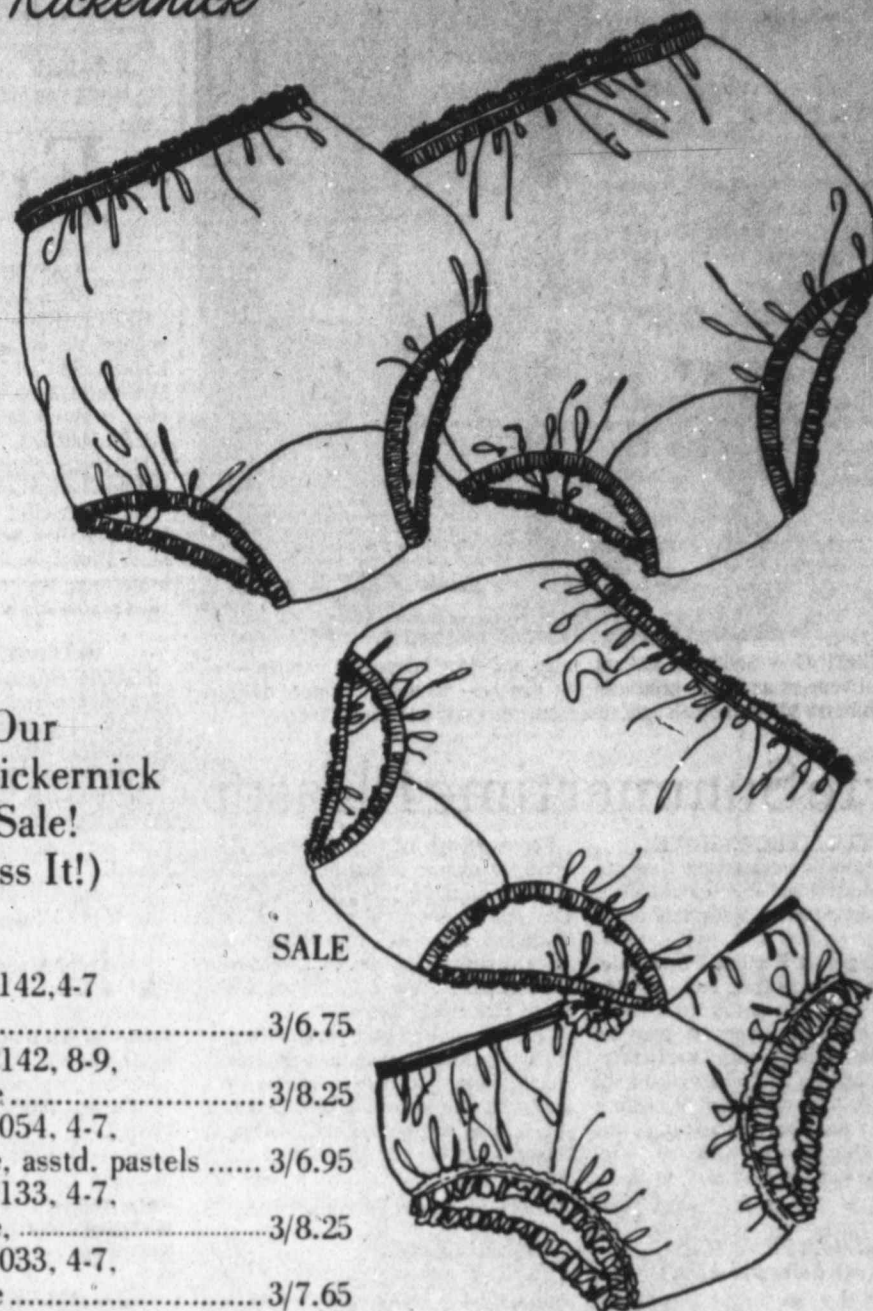
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THOUGHTS ON GOVERNMENT

"For how can tyrants safely govern home,
Unless abroad they purchase great alliances."

("King Henry VI")

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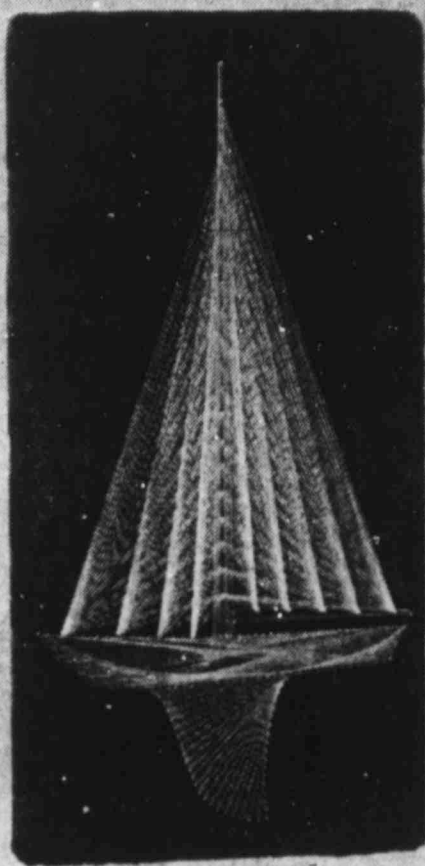
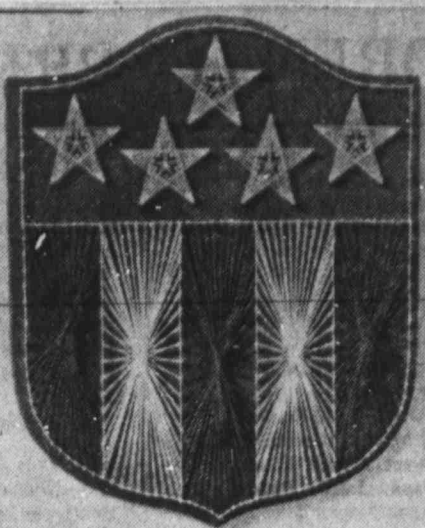
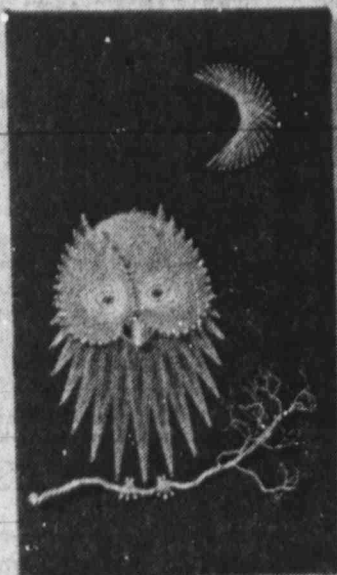
Girls, don't miss this chance to save on your favorite panties! You just won't find them at a lower price!

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7-23



Newest Art Hobby Easy, Entertaining



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself"
Steve Ellingson

Here's a fascinatingly beautiful and exciting art form. The three-dimensional decorator pieces pictured here are only a few of the ten designs offered in this instructional guide. The full selection includes a clipper ship, hot air balloon, a spiral and abstract designs.

All you need to get started is common sewing thread, nails, plywood, some fabric and a tack hammer. The patterns show the location of each nail. Once these are in place, you simply wrap the thread around the nails in accordance with the easy-to-follow instructions. Full-size patterns and threading directions make all the projects extremely easy. Our

instructional guide suggests the color scheme and gives an exact count of nails required. A kitchen table is all the space required, so it's perfect for apartment dwellers.

To obtain Thread Art Instructional Guide 552, send \$2.50 (includes first class postage and handling). Or send for Craft Packet C-37 for \$3.75 and try your hand at a variety of five projects including a lion

tapestry, decorative tissue boxes and candle making. (C-37 does not include project-of-the-week 552.) Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o the Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Read all about it! Out 100-page book, Patterns for Better Living, pictures more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects...\$1.50 (includes postage).

Clip 'n' Cook

CHOCOLATE-ORANGE
MOUSSE

6 large marshmallows
2 tbsps. frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted
1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
4 eggs, separated
Whipped cream, optional
Orange peel, optional
Over low heat melt marshmallows in orange concentrate, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in chocolate until melted. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes; stir into chocolate mixture. Over medium heat, cook and stir 3 minutes; cool. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Gently fold cooled yolk mixture into whites. Pour into 6 individual serving dishes. Chill several hours until set or overnight. If desired, just before serving garnish with whipped cream and orange peel. Makes approximately 3 cups.



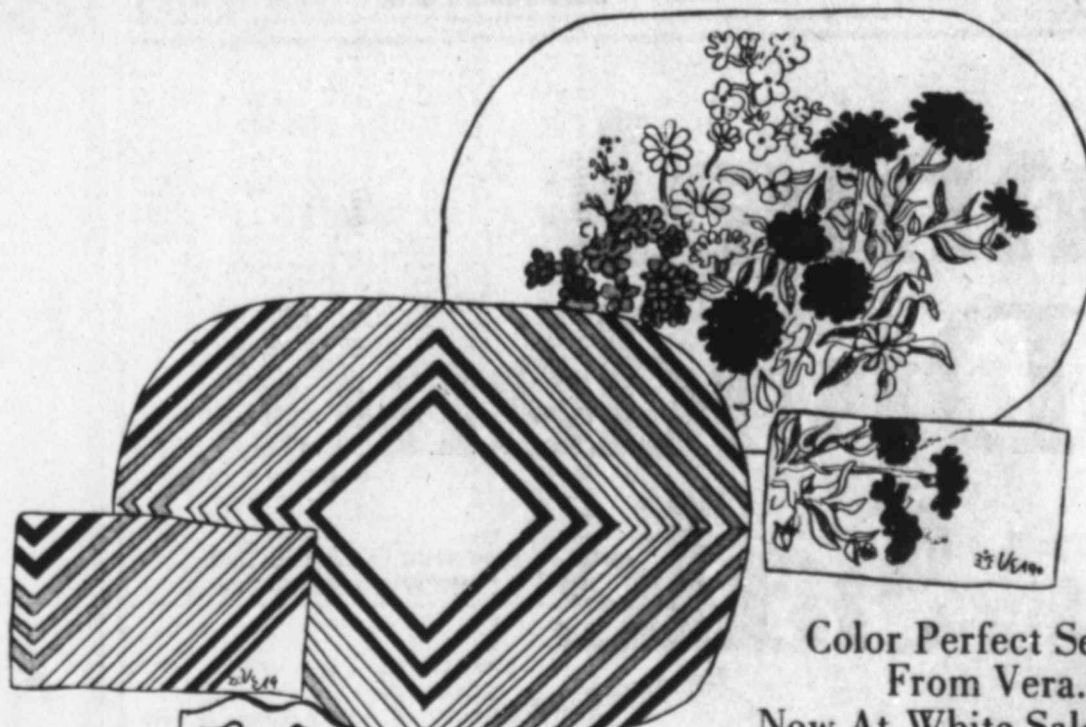
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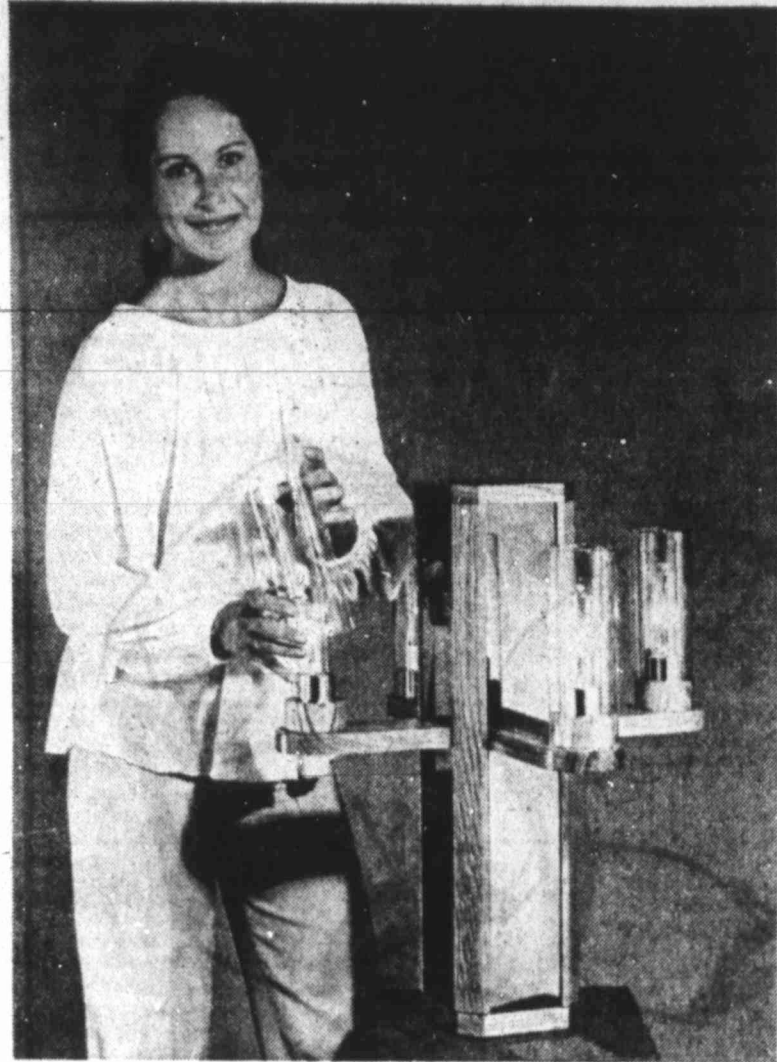
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7-23



LUXE LIGHTING — Solid ash and oak table and floor lamps and fixtures — all with walnut veneers and solar bronze mirror panels — by noted furniture designer Charles Gibilerra add more than light to a room: they add a touch of luxury.

Torte Summertime Pleaser

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
When you invite summertime guests to come for dessert and iced tea or coffee, consider serving them a seasonal offering.
For example, a Bartlett Pear Torte, made with the fresh fruit, looks inviting and tastes good. The pastry for it is the easy, pat-in-the-pan type; it may be baked in the morning, spread with a raspberry-pink topping and refrigerated until needed later in the day. Then, just before serving, the pears may be added. If you want to offer a sauce with the torte, we've suggested an easy way to make one.

BARTLETT PEAR TORTE
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
Raspberry preserves
8-oz. pkg. cream cheese,
at room temperature
Lemon juice, if desired
2 Bartlett pears (1 lb., scant)
In a medium bowl, stir together the flour and sugar; with a pastry blender cut in the butter until the particles are fine. Pat over the bottom of a 10-inch springform pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until lightly browned — about 20 minutes; cool completely. Remove springform band and place crust (still on bottom of pan) on a serving plate.

Force enough of the raspberry preserves (to remove seeds) through a fine-mesh strainer to make 3 tablespoons. Beat into the cream cheese until blended. Taste and, if you like, add a little lemon juice — perhaps a teaspoon. Spread over the cold pastry. (The mixture should be a pretty pink color.) Refrigerate.
Shortly before serving, remove the pastry and its topping from the refrigerator. Peel the pears and halve; remove seeds and stem structures. Cut each pear half into 4 equal lengthwise slices. Starting at the center of the pastry, arrange 8 of the pear slices in spoke fashion; arrange the remaining 8 slices around the edge. Serve at once.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: If you wish to serve a sauce with the torte, force a generous amount of raspberry preserves (to remove the seeds) through a fine-mesh strainer. Heat gently, adding a little orange juice, if necessary, to thin the sauce. Domestic or imported kirsch may be added to suit your own taste.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q76 ♠9 ♠AK8742 ♠Q62
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠
2 ♠ 2 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?

Q2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQ ♠KQJ952 ♠843 ♠7
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠94 ♠AKJ7 ♠AQJ6 ♠872
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
?
What action do you take?

What action do you take?

Q4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠95 ♠AQ872 ♠963 ♠AK7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
?
What action do you take?

Q5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A107 ♠98742 ♠6 ♠8653
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠102 ♠AQ754 ♠J102 ♠532
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

Q7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠8 ♠AK72 ♠A9853 ♠J62
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

Q8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠8 ♠KQ10762 ♠852 ♠832
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday
Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

—Engagements—

MATCHETT-GIBSON
By A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Mrs. Lois Matchett announces the engagement of a daughter, Lajuana, to Carl Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson of Lockney. The bride-elect is also a daughter of the late Mr. Robert Matchett.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 2 in First Baptist Church of Hereford.
The bride-elect was graduated from Hereford High School and West Texas State University in Canyon. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lockney High School and WTSU.

MELCHER-CRESTMAN

SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Melcher announce the engagement of a daughter, Toni Lynn, to Archie L. Crestman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Crestman of Brownfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from Slaton High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Wellman High School.
The couple is planning to be married Aug. 25 in St. Joseph's Church in Slaton.

TERRAL-GOODPASTURE

Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Terral announce the engagement of a daughter, Kimberly Jann, to Glen Douglas Goodpasture, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Goodpasture.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 23 in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and court reporting school. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University.

ALLEY-HARRISON

Mrs. Dorris Alley and J.T. Alley announce the engagement of a daughter, Jaye Tori, to Brian Lee Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bride-

room was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 16 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

KERBY-COLEMAN

BIG SPRING (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Kerby announce the engagement of a daughter, Gayla Jane, to Reggie Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Coleman of Lubbock.

The couple is planning to be married Sept. 2 in Midway Baptist Church in Big Spring.
The bride-elect was graduated from Big Spring High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.

LEE-SMITH

FORT WORTH (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James Miller Lee announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Kaye, to Walter Scott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Klein Smith of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Southwest High School in Fort Worth and attends Texas Christian University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Southwest High School and Texas Tech University.
The couple plans to be married Sept. 2 in Robert Carr Chapel at TCU.

CHEESE, PLEASE

Snappy cheese spread is tasty with fruit, crackers or bread for sandwiches. Combine one eight-ounce package of cream cheese, one and one-half cups (six ounces) Cheddar cheese, one-fourth cup Parmesan cheese, three tablespoons milk, two tablespoons dairy sour cream, one tablespoon fresh lemon juice, one teaspoon prepared horseradish and a dash of salt in blender container or food processor with a steel blade. Blend until smooth to make two and one-half cups.

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Tokyo City Government Aids Battered Women

TOKYO (AP) — In feudal Japan, women fleeing abusive husbands often sought refuge in Buddhist temples. Now they can find safety and protection in a secret hideaway run by the city government in the heart of Tokyo.

In a quiet backwater near the bustling Shinjuku district is the Metropolitan Woman's Counseling Center, the first public institution of its kind in this country. Its exact location is kept secret to avoid pursuit or reprisals from angry husbands.

A three-story complex, the center includes a dining hall, a playroom for children, offices and medical facilities. Japanese-style tatami mat rooms can accommodate up to 30 women and their children.

Kaory Kasama, who heads a counseling staff of 50, said in an interview that nearly 600 women had sought help at the center since it opened in April 1977. Some, she said, were beaten so badly by their husbands that they required immediate hospital attention.

SUPER SCOOPER

Scoping ice cream? Run the scoop under tapwater after each scoop to prevent the ice cream from sticking to it.

Miss Kasama, a soft-spoken woman in her 50s, said she thought the reaction to the center showed only the tip of the iceberg. She said many family flareups are not reported to authorities and many women are too frightened to leave their homes for fear of what might happen to their children.

Another factor may be the role some women are still relegated to in Japanese society. Miss Kasama said too many men still regard women as chattels.

In addition to wives beaten by husbands, she said the center had received 80 cases of mothers escaping from teenage children who used violence against them. Other cases were mothers and daughters running away from the husband-father who sexually molested the daughter.

Many of the others are fleeing from spouses who squander the family money, or openly carry on a relationship with another woman while refusing a divorce.

The main problem faced by the center is how to help these women on the road to independence. The period of stay is limited to two weeks, which is completely free, and few have the qualifications for a job.

Although the counseling center tries to help find work and new places to live or to assist with divorce procedures, some women turn to prostitution as a way out. Another 20 percent find the challenge of living alone too difficult and return to their husbands.

Women seeking help can reach the center by telephoning a number which appears on television and is published in newspapers. If a husband calls, the operator has standing instructions to tell the man his wife is not there, Miss Kasama said.



James Cagney and Virginia Mayo

'Sweet Lady,' TV Flop Recalled In Trivia Quiz

This is the weekly Trivia Quiz, designed to make you think of things you haven't thought of in a while. You need five right to pass, eight rates an "A."

Trivia Quiz

1. Steve Martin says, "Well, excuse-me!" Who, a generation or so ago, said, "How do-o-o you do-o-o?"
2. Gladys Cooper was the sweet lady. Charles Boyer, David Niven and Gig Young were three of the four smooth men. Now, name the fourth, and, of course, the TV series itself.
3. With whom did Lothar hang out? (The name should be familiar to those who know old comics and radio.)
4. In 1963, Keefe Brasselle got his own TV show. It was not exactly a smash, but you may remember its title, at least. Do you?
5. With whom do you associate the songs "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup" and "I'll Be Seeing You"?
6. What's the name of the 1950 movie that has James Cagney and Virginia Mayo involved in a musical revue at a military academy?
7. What was Q.R.S.?

- A. a type of radio
 - B. a record label
 - C. a dance
 - D. a slang expression
- Match these quick descriptions with the film titles:

8. The 1946 David O. Selznick epic western in which Jennifer Jones plays a half breed Indian who is shot to death by Gregory Peck
9. The 1966 cowboy-and-Indian picture with James Garner and Sidney Poitier
10. The 1954 movie (Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain) about an insurance investigator tracking a man thought dead
 - a. "Duel in the Jungle"
 - b. "Duel in the Sun"
 - c. "Duel at Diablo"

(c) 1978 by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

ANSWERS:

1. "The Mad Russian" (Bert Gordon)
2. Robert Coote; "The Rogues"
3. Mandrake the Magician
4. Simple; "The Keefe Brasselle Show"
5. Hildegarde
6. "The West Point Story"
7. B
8. b. "Duel in the Sun"
9. c. "Duel at Diablo"
10. a. "Duel in the Jungle"



The Cast of "The Rogues"



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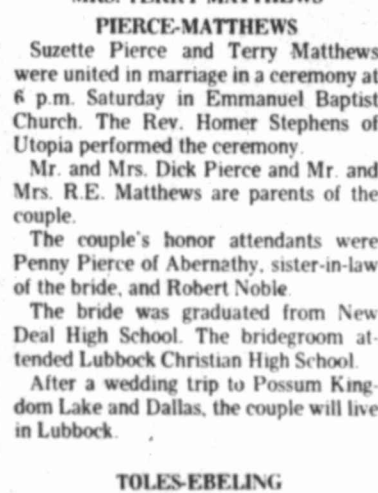
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MRS. STEPHEN L. FILLIPP

NORRIS-HISEY
Gloria Jean Norris and Phillip Dwayne Hisey were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron Lowery officiated.
Mr. and Mrs. Jodie E. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hisey are parents of the couple.
Honor attendants were Cynthia Shepard, sister of the bride, and Greg Hisey, brother of the bridegroom.
The bride attends Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University.
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

NEWTON-HUNTER
Kimberly Kay Newton became the bride of 2nd Lt. Ian Hamilton L. Hunter in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. B.J. Foster officiated.
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Betty Jo Neal of Amarillo and Madison H. Newton of Amherst. The bridegroom is a son of Col. and Mrs. Horace L. Hunter of the Military Mission in Monrovia, Liberia (Africa).
Jeannette Caldwell of San Antonio and 2nd Lt. Steve Moore of Fayetteville, N.C., served the couple as honor attendants.
The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and serves with the U.S. Army.
The couple will be stationed at Friedberg, Germany.

GIPSON-PAYNE
Freda Georgette Gipson became the bride of Alan Eugene Payne in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the chapel of First Christian Church. Mr. Jim Cox officiated.
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J.F. Gipson of Fort Stockton and the late Dr. Gipson. Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Payne of Anchorage, Alaska, are parents of the bridegroom.
The couple's honor attendants were

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Payne of Dallas, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.
The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.
After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Corps Christi.

McCOLLUM-DIXON
Connie Dianne McCollum and Billy Bruce Dixon II were married in an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Brother D.R. Phillely,

grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Reed of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCollum are parents of the couple.
Honor attendants were Danette Dopson and Clay Dixon of Shallowater.
The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater and serves with the U.S. Air Force.
After a short wedding trip, the couple will be stationed at Alconbury AFB near London, England.

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ARMSTRONG'S SULTRY
A densely tufted, fine denser pile of 100% bulked continuous filament nylon. Velvety sculptured plush in colors of Cinnamon and Soaring Swan. Regularly \$18.95, now installed sq. yd. ... **\$14.50**

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MASLAND'S GOOD EARTH
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MASLAND'S MOZAMBIQUE
100% DuPont Dacron polyester two-ply yarns are heat-set. Subtle colorations in a carved plush. Colors are Golden Gint, Lotus Green, Tanzania, Almond Beige, Lucerne Gold, Newpenny, Palma Beige, and Pewterfoot. Regularly \$15.95, now installed sq. yd. ... **\$12.95**

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MRS. RICHARD SANCHEZ



MRS. GARY G. CLOUD



MRS. CURTIS W. PETTY



MRS. CARL W. COGGIN



MRS. CURTIS O. BARTLETT



MRS. ABEL GARCIA



MRS. JOE CORRALES



MRS. GERALD E. WARD

ONTIBEROZ-GARCIA
Margie Ontiberoz and Abel Garcia were married Saturday in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Steven Keoh performed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ontiberoz and Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia are parents of the couple.
Beatrice Flores of Lorenzo and Paul Gonzales were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lorenzo High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.
After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi and Matamoros, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

ONTIBEROZ-CORRALES
Connie Ontiberoz and Joe Corrales were married Saturday in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Patrick's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Corrales of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ontiberoz are parents of the couple.

Janet DeLeon of Lorenzo and Lupe Corrales of Levelland, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lorenzo High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Levelland High School.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Lubbock.

JONES-BANE
By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Penny Jones and Eddie Bane were united in marriage in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Snyder. The Rev. Miller Robinson of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church officiated.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilton N. Jones and Mrs. C.C. Bane are parents of the couple.

Mrs. Becky Alsop of Austin and Mike Kennedy of El Paso were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and the University of Texas at El Paso. The bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attended UTEP.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Pampa.

STEWART-WARD

An 11:30 a.m. ceremony Saturday in Christ The King Catholic Church united Meg Stewart and Gerald E. Ward in marriage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ward of Artesia, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Stewart.

Beth Stewart, sister of the bride, and Ken White were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University and Southwest Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

After a wedding trip to Mesquite, N.M., the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

CASTRO-SANCHEZ
Amelinda Castro and Richard Sanchez exchanged vows in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Arnett Benson Baptist Church. The Rev. Eliseo Aldape performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Castro and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sanchez.

Evelina Castro and Junior Ibarra served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

NIX-CLOUD

IRVING (Special) — Darla Fay Nix became the bride of Gary Gene Cloud in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Plymouth Park Baptist Church in Irving. Dr. B.O. Baker officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Cloud of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel D. Nix are parents of the couple.

Clay Lowder of Lubbock and Marilyn Layne of Irving served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Nimitz High School in Irving. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

After a wedding trip to Nashville,



LEVELLAND COUPLE MARKS MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. McMinn Sr. of Levelland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5:30 p.m. today at their home. Hosts for the event will be the children of the couple: Henry D. McMinn Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.; Jimmie McMinn of Diamond Head, Miss.; Joe McMinn of Lubbock; and Mrs. E. Jerry Stoehr of New Orleans, La. McMinn and the former Viola Marie Ripley were married July 22, 1928, in Levelland, and lived in there and Lubbock before retiring to Levelland in 1977.

RASPBERRY PIE

This dreamy chiffon pie requires no cooking, just chill and serve. Thaw 1 package frozen raspberries and crush. Combine 1 can sweetened condensed milk with 1/3 cup lemon juice. Beat 3 egg whites with 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold berries and beaten egg whites into sweetened condensed milk mixture. Pour into 9-inch graham cracker crust. Chill about 3 hours. Makes 1 pie.

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Tenn., the couple will make their home in Martinsville, Va.

HIGGINS-PETTY

Vickie Lynn Higgins and Curtis Wood Petty were united in marriage in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in Green Lawn Church of Christ. The Rev. F.R. Petty of Englewood, Col., father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Higgins of Slaton and the Rev. and Mrs. Petty.

Julie Higgins, sister of the bride, and Kim Scott were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from LCC and attends Denver University Law School.

The couple will make their home in Aurora, Col.

SCHOOR-KIRKLAND

Kathy Schoor and Terry Kirkland were united in marriage Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Broadview Baptist Church. Brother Cordell Bales performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jeral Kirkland of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Kirkland, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Shallowater High School.

After a wedding trip to Abilene, the couple will live in Pasadena.

LAMBERT-COGGIN

DENVER CITY (Special) — Tanya Faye Lambert and Carl Wayne Coggin exchanged vows in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Denver City. The Rev. H.B. Coggin of Abernathy, grandfather of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Sandra Lambert of Denver City. The bridegroom

is a son of Mrs. Carolyn Coggin of Denver City and Charles Coggin of Plainview.

Honor attendants for the couple were Rhonda Lehnert and Ronnie Locklin.

The bride was graduated from Denver City High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Denver City High School.

After a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Denver City.

CORICH-BARTLETT

Dee Ann Corich and Curtis O. Bartlett were united in marriage in a ceremony at

6 p.m. Saturday in University Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Busby and Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Bartlett are parents of the couple.

Alan Phillips of Azarillo and Gay Stephenson were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom attended Coronado High School.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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—Weddings—



MRS. FOBREST BEHRENS

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Cabello of Granada, Col., and Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Rocha are parents of the couple.

Belinda Rocha of Brownfield, cousin of the bride, and David Cabello, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from the University of Roswell. The bridegroom attended Anton High School in Uvalde. After a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SEGARS-BEHRENS

Jackie Segars and Forrest Behrens exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Dr. Ted Dotts performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chenault of Decatur, Ala., and the late Mr. Raymond R. Segars. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leif Dysband of Irma, Wis., and the late Mr. Wallace Behrens.

Mrs. William T. Grisham of Huntsville, Ala., sister of the bride, and Clifford Behrens of Irma, brother of the bridegroom, served the couple as honor attendants.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

CHAPA-ALONZO

Vicky Sue Chapa and Samuel Alonzo were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Chapa and Antonio Chapa. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alonzo of Smyer.

Lee Barrera of Denver, Col., and Lily Hernandez were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School.

After a wedding trip to San Marcos, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GREEN-CHILDS

Debie Maureen Green and Bobby Howell Childs were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Paul Jantzen and the Rev. Jerry Phillips officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jean Childs of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. David E. Green.

Curt Childs of Odessa and Shirley Gaddis were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Odessa Permian High School.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.



LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herrin were honored Saturday with a reception from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in their home in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Del Wells of Lubbock and Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Herrin of Phoenix, Ariz. The former Elsie Eden and Herrin were married July 21, 1928, in Okla., and have lived in Lubbock since 1955. He is a retired farmer and rancher.

Mrs. Biffle To Teach At Art Workshop

The Lubbock Art Association will sponsor Ruth Bryant Biffle in an art workshop Aug. 7 through 11 at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

The classes, which deal with painting in oil, glazes, will meet from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Biffle teaches at Amarillo College and has over one dozen one-man shows to her credit. She is the winner of six citation awards with Texas Fine Arts Association and a Juror's Choice Award in a TFAA State Citation Show.

Those interested in taking this workshop should inquire at the Garden and Arts Center Office for additional information.



MRS. SAMUEL ALONZO



MRS. MARTIN CABELLO

ROCHA-CABELLO

Rosa Maria Rocha and Martin Cabello were married Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Father Michael McCormick performed the ceremony.

WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER IN YOUR LIFETIME
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

HOUSTON — Surgeons and endocrinologists have teamed up at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute to correct the overgrown faces, hands and feet of patients with pituitary tumors.

Tests following an operation to remove the slow-growing tumors of the pituitary gland have shown a return to normal of a hormone that has caused the excessive growth.

Dr. Naguib A. Samaan, professor of medicine and physiology and chief of the endocrinology section at M.D. Anderson, described how patients with acromegaly (the condition caused by abnormal production of growth hormone resulting in enlarged features, hands and feet) were cured of their disease following successful surgery to remove their tumors. His studies were supported in part by an American Cancer Society grant.

Dr. Samaan is also investigating why hormones are abnormally produced in cancer patients with tumors unrelated to the endocrine system. The secretion of hormones in patients with lung and other types of cancer will be measured in the laboratory and compared with hormones produced naturally by human glands.

The side effects on patients of hormones produced by their cancer is being investigated. Methods of treatment to combat these complicating side effects of cancer will be sought.

LEFTOVERS

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7-23

THOUGHTS ON LANGUAGE

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Beyond the language of the living." (T.S. Eliot: "Little Gidding")

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NEW YORK been making 'magic fingers' old, his moth talent recently old won top pi competition.

The Lynn, 1 winning proje picts 19 insect from semi-dry ed.

His specim crane fly, bla earwig, termit selfy, red air roach, lady June bug and Stuart, who States with hi erpool, Engla try from a ser saw in an ol school biology

"It wasn't te glue can be m sculpture thin The youngs career as "an surgeon" also model ships, i tographs, play to classical mu

As first pri \$1,500 in U.S mer's Glue, i contest, plus York with his art teacher wh

Theme of t Dream, Rem among the 50 mobiles, dor to collages an

The creator kindergarten i sions — inc phants, fanta mooncape d scenes, and e

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BEAUTIFUL the name for two-piece dr Bodinat. It c with a double

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'Magic Fingers' Serve Young Artist Well

NEW YORK (AP) — Stuart Yetts has been making "incredible things with his magic fingers" ever since he was 3 years old, his mother reports, and his artistic talent recently paid off when the 11-year-old won top prize in a national glue-craft competition.

The Lynn, Mass., fifth-grader's prize-winning project, "Insects' World," depicts 19 insects molded in realistic detail from semi-dry glue and colorfully painted.

His specimen box included a wasp, crane fly, black ant, queen bee, borer, earwig, termite, waterbug, horsefly, housefly, red ant, Japanese beetle, spider, roach, ladybug, dragonfly, butterfly, June bug and aphid.

Stuart, who migrated to the United States with his parents in 1970 from Liverpool, England, got the idea for his entry from a series of insect illustrations he saw in an older brother's junior high school biology book.

"It wasn't too hard," he says, "because glue can be molded like clay and I like to sculpture things."

The youngster, who is considering a career as "an artist, an architect, or a surgeon" also likes to paint, draw, make model ships, design costumes, take photographs, play chess and soccer and listen to classical music.

As first prize winner, he will receive \$1,500 in U.S. savings bonds from Elmer's Glue, which sponsors the annual contest, plus a five-day holiday in New York with his mother or father and his art teacher who supervised the project.

Theme of the competition was "See, Dream, Remember," and other entries among the 50 state finalists ranged from mobiles, dioramas and sculptured work to collages and dimensional posters.

The creations — made by youngsters in kindergarten through grade 8 in two divisions — included papier mache elephants, fantasy animals, ghost town and moonscape dioramas, miniature urban scenes, and even an intergalactical model.

The classroom craftsmen, responding to the free form of the contest, were particularly inventive in their choice of materials: everything from sawdust to rice,

paper bags and metal shavings, with the only "must" some glue.

All of the crafts entries, from inspiration to completion, were solely the work of the students. An estimated 42,000 classrooms across the country became involved in the first phase of the competition as an in-school art activity.

Stuart was also named best in the grade 5-8 division of the contest among 50 state winners. Top national honors in the kindergarten through grade 4 division went to 7-year-old Annette Sabatka of Ceresco, Neb., who created a miniature bride doll out of a glue mixture and paint.

Keith Gomillion, 13, of Jamaica, N.Y., last year's grand prize winner, took one of 10 honorable mention spots this year with a mosaic triptych representing prehistoric times, the present, and the space age. Keith used over 30,000 colored

PROTEIN SOURCE

Did you know that one pound of cottage cheese contains about as much first-class protein as two quarts of milk?

grains of rice individually glued on a wood-framed poster board to create the effects.

The space age was also on the mind of honorable mention winner Brad Skaggs, another 13-year-old, from Casa Grande, Ariz., who fashioned a futuristic model of three views of the planet earth in different phases out of glue, food coloring, paper and cardboard.

Seven-year-old Susanne Siefert, an honorable mention winner from Monroe, Conn., created a miniature tennis court scene with strings, toothpicks, rubber bands, baked clay, wood, paint, cotton and glue.

"This is my dream," she wrote on her entry form, "to become a famous tennis player some day and beat Chris Evert!"

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THOUGHTS ON SORROW

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(Terence: "Heauton Timoroumenos")



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Home Canning: Source Of Creativity, Economy

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Home canning has become increasingly popular in recent years, and, although the thought of canning might bring back fanciful childhood memories of fresh-picked tomatoes, steaming kettles and rows of shining jars from grandma's kitchen, for generations canning was a necessity.

"Women are rediscovering that after the initial cost, canning is a lot cheaper, and families prefer the superior taste and texture of home canned goods," said Georgia Doherty, Lubbock County Extension Agent. "There is also something basically satisfying in preserving food; canning allows the homemaker to be creative and can lead to a rewarding hobby."

"The time is right for capturing the summer goodness of fresh fruits and vegetables, and with adequate technical knowledge, everyone is capable of canning. 'Nothing is hard after the first time,'" said Joy Parnell, home economist for Southwestern Public Service Company, "and a novice shouldn't feel intimidated about canning."

Miss Parnell recommends that

beginners can tomatoes, as that is a relatively easy item to can. Peaches are also fairly simple to can.

For the novice as well as the 'old hand,' there are two basic methods of canning — boiling water bath and steam pressure.

High acid foods, such as tomatoes and some fruits, can be processed in a boiling water bath canner, which is any kettle large enough for the canning jars to be completely immersed and fully surrounded by boiling water.

The jars are set in a metal basket in the kettle and then covered with one to two inches of briskly boiling water, so that the heat thoroughly penetrates the food from the top, sides and bottom of the jar.

The second method — steam pressure — is for low acid foods such as vegetables, stews or meats. This method requires a heavy kettle with a lid which can be clamped or locked down to make a steam-tight seal. The lid is fitted with a safety valve, vent and pressure gauge.

Two types of steam pressure canners are available commer-

cially, those with dial gauges and those with weighted gauges.

Because Lubbock's altitude above sea level is so high, Miss Doherty noted that when a canning book calls for 10 pounds of pressure, 12 pounds is needed. The Lubbock altitude requires 15

pounds of pressure if a cooker has a weight gauge.

Before beginning the actual canning process, the experts recommend that the home canner make sure gauges are correct. It is best to have a pressure gauge checked once a year to insure a proper reading. Other equipment, including steam seal and jars, should be checked at this time.

Although there are many types of jars for canning, Miss Doherty recommended the standard "mason" jar with two-piece vacuum caps and lids.

"It is not a good practice to use a mayonnaise or jelly jar when canning, as these containers are not heat tempered," she said. "Jars should be checked each time for cracks or nicks, and although jars can be reused, new lids are required for each canning session."

George Malmberg, manager of

a local retail grocery business, reports the majority of jars for canning are purchased during July and August.

"We have been selling about 150 cases (of jars) a week, and quart jars are the most popular," he said.

According to Miss Parnell, the popularity of quart jars might be due to the fact that larger families are more likely to can, and canning in quart jars cuts work time in half.

Proper equipment is a necessity when canning, and quality food must also be considered essential to make canning a success.

"The food is never better after it is taken out of the jars than (it was) before it was put in," said Miss Doherty.

She emphasized the importance of following directions to the letter — it isn't wise to take short cuts.

After canning, these safety tips should be followed, she said.

"Everything should be labeled and dated," recommended Miss Doherty; "and home canning items should be used within a year of processing."

Another tip offered by the County Extension Agent is one that is time-tested: "When in doubt, throw it out." If a lid 'gives' or the contents spew when the can is opened, or if the food doesn't look right, spoilage might have occurred.

Pressure-cooked foods should be boiled for 15 minutes before eating to insure edibility.

For more information or booklets on home canning, call the county extension office at 763-5351, ext. 238.

The following are home canning recipes for peaches, strawberries and sweet corn that even the beginner can follow easily and serve with pride:

STRAWBERRY LIME JAM

2 qts. strawberries
1/2 cup lime juice
1 pkg. powdered pectin
7 cups sugar

Crush fruit; measure 4 1/2 cups into large saucepan. Mix lime juice with strawberries. Add powdered pectin to the mixture. Place fruit over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add sugar and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam. Ladle into hot jars. Leave 1/2 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Makes about nine, 1/2-pints.

CORN WITH RED PEPPERS

12 large ears fresh corn
1 sweet red (or green) pepper, diced
2 tps. salt
2 tps. sugar
Dried basil
Husk corn; remove silk and wash. Cut corn from cob. Measure corn into large

Models Discover Shower Method

The models at the Wilhelmina agency in New York have discovered a super new way to shower that beats the dry skin problem of summer.

With everyone showering more during the summer, their special routine that provides the benefits of a bath oil in the shower is something you'll want to try.

They wash in the shower like they usually do, then step out from under the water and smooth pure baby oil all over their bodies. Then they step back under the water and rinse.

After drying off with a big, fluffy towel, their skin feels silky smooth — just like after soaking in a bath oil.

This new beauty treatment is catching on fast because it's the easiest and most effective way for shower buffs to keep skin soft and moisturized.

kettle. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cups boiling water for each quart of corn. Cut red peppers into strips. Place in kettle with corn. Pack hot into hot jars, leaving 1-inch head space. Add 1/2 teaspoon basil to each jar. Adjust caps. Process pints 55 minutes, quarts 1 hour and 25 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Yields five pints.

CANNED PEACHES

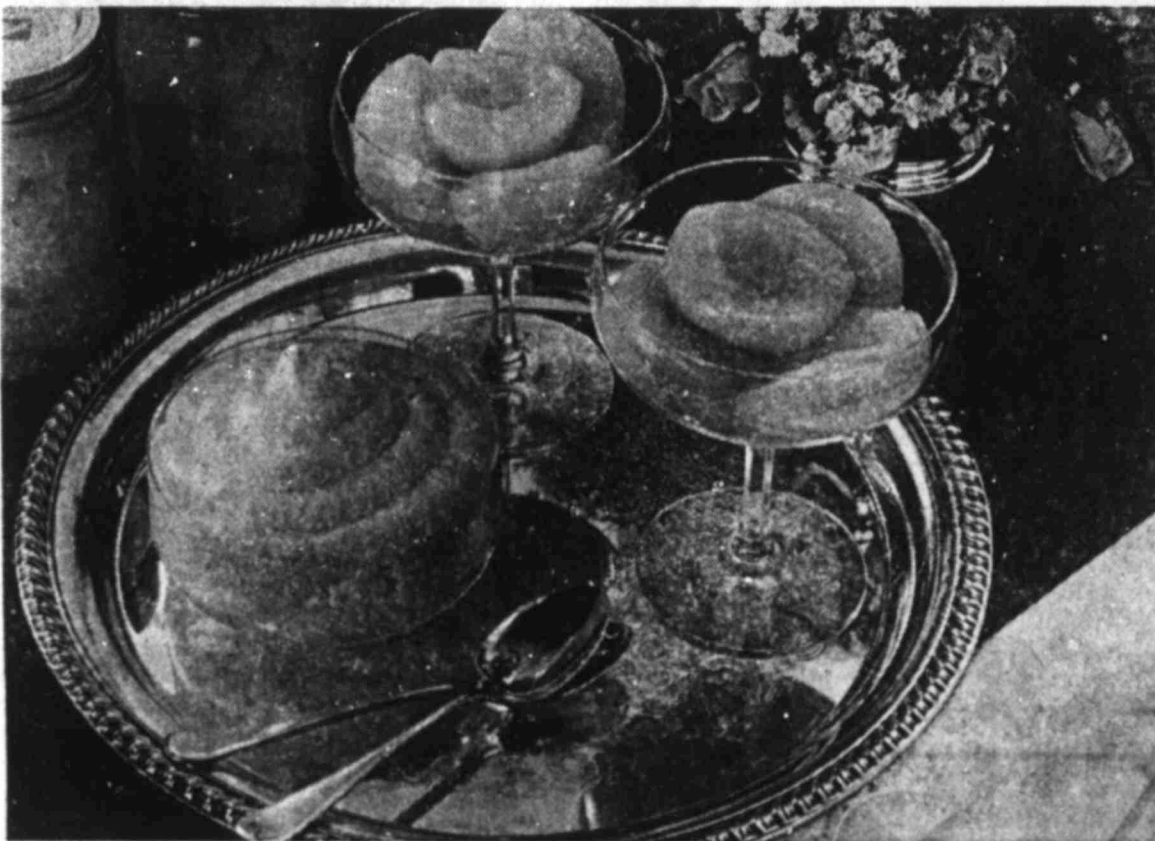
Canning of peaches may be done through cold pack or hot pack methods. The cold pack method is the most desirable way to can evenly ripe peaches. Following is a step-by-step method for cold packing peaches.

Select firm, evenly-ripe peaches. Sort, wash and drain just enough peaches for one canner load. Fill water bath canner half full with water. Heat. Prepare medium or light sugar syrup. For medium syrup combine 3 cups sugar and 1 quart water into a saucepan. (Use 2 cups sugar and 1 quart water for light syrup). Cook until sugar dissolves. Keep syrup hot until needed, but do not let it boil down. U-

peaches into boiling water in canner 1/2 to 1 minute to loosen skins. Dip into cold water. Drain. Cut peaches into halves, pit and peel. Drop halves into salt-vinegar solution (mix 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar in 1 gallon cold water). Rinse peaches.

Pack peach halves, cavity-side down, layers overlapping in hot jars. Leave 1/2-inch head space. Cover peaches with boiling hot syrup (approximately 1 to 1 1/2 cups per quart) leaving 1/2-inch head space. Remove air bubbles in jar by running a flat, non-metallic kitchen utensil gently between fruit and jar. Add more syrup, if needed. Screw jar lids down evenly and tightly. Stand jars on rack in canner with water covering jars. Water in canner should be hot, but not boiling. Put cover on canner and bring water to a boil. Process at a gently but steady boil (quarts 30 minutes, pints 25 minutes). Store jars in dry, dark, cool place.

Peaches and other fruits tend to darken while being prepared for canning or after they are in the jar. To prevent darkening in the jar, sprinkle over the fruit, 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid to each quart, just before capping.



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'Soaps' Situation: (Even) More Of Same

By JON-MICHAEL REED
ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica was in seventh heaven after accepting Tom's marriage proposal. Unknown to Estelle, Benny had a motorcycle accident while on his way to convince her to drop Billy Clyde. Phoebe conspired to keep Benny's messages from Estelle who reluctantly married BC. Wally decided to take a summer job in Pine Valley to be near Devon. Erica agreed to sell her house to Phil and consulted Father Tierney about the annulment of her marriage to Jeff. Carolyn became paranoid after Frank's fertility tests came back positive. Eddie considered ways to take over the management of The Chateau.

ANOTHER WORLD: Pat tried to arrange a match between Marianne and newcomer Rick Ludlow. Dennis once again threw Iris out of his life after she called Eileen a tramp upon finding her in Dennis' apartment. Greg offered to split with Marianne if Pat gave herself to him. Dan told Susan he will look for love else-

EDGE OF NIGHT: Denise led witnesses to believe that Miles is mortally threatening her. Steve and Deborah reconciled. Logan romanced Winter and found evidence that Chip was responsible for attacks on Mike, Jackson and Logan himself. Gus suffered a massive stroke and was unable to blow the whistle on Denise.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Laurie turned green when she learned of Megan and Jason's engagement. Tessa insisted on leaving town with Lee after he was offered police immunity and a new identity for turning state's evidence. Ellie didn't want to give up taking care of Billy after Connie was released. Megan played matchmaker for Paco and Wendy.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Lesley was indicted and took a leave of absence from the hospital. Lee fell off the wagon after Howard asked him to assist in Lesley's case. As Gail and Monica's relationship improved, Gail's dislike and distrust of Tracy increased. Laura finally accepted Scotty's friendship while Scotty and Bobbie drifted apart. Diana approved of Gary as P.J.'s pediatrician, while Peter began feeling more distant from Diana. Susan threatened to tell Jeff about Heather's New York lawyer correspondence unless Heather kept her nose out of Susan's interest in Peter.

GUIDING LIGHT: Elizabeth was mugged and her back severely injured while doing a photo story in the town's ghetto area. Alan spotted Mike almost kissing Elizabeth in the hospital. Jackie took care of Phillip and enjoyed seeing Justin and Phillip spend time together. But she feared that Phillip had inherited Emmet's heart condition. Ben and Ernie moved into a new cottage. Jerry took Hope to the races to celebrate his suspended sentence for the deli robbery. Brandy agreed to write the Spalding company history. Holly feared that Peter will stay with Maya in Santo Domingo.

LOVE OF LIFE: Kirsten's plans to run away were foiled when she was hospitalized for breathing difficulties. Arlene hired Elliott as her lawyer. His friend Zachary Bly arrived, but Betsy's still in England. Lynn blamed Van for giving Bruce the bum steer. Andy secured financial recommendations from Andrew.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Vicki spotted Marco, Karen and a john in a business transaction. Roger Landover took a shine to Pat during her new TV job orientation. Joe couldn't find any record of Jessie's death. Tony returned to Samantha after Pat told him the truth about Brian's death. Jim was determined that Larry would become the next chief of staff. Tina arrived as Irene's condition worsened. Richard recovered. Sadie disapproved of Carla working for Jack.

RYAN'S HOPE: Faith dreaded that her confirmed pregnancy would trap her with Tom forever. Nancy's father Dave encouraged her interest in Pat. Dee swore out a complaint against Lloyd, the would-be rapist who stole her money. Maeve and Mary ranted and raved over

Siobhan's gift to Johnny of an Irish wolfhound. Dee enjoyed a friendship reunion with Siobhan.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: David saved Donna while Chance ignored the fact that she attempted suicide. Janet went sailing with Chance after not believing Bill's accusations against Chance. Donna believes she was responsible for the death of her son during a drunken stupor that caused a fire. Gary insisted that Steve tell Liza about his condition. Steve consulted the possibility of another bone marrow transplant from Amy.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Nikki learned that one of her sex partners has VD. Leslie accepted Lucas' marriage proposal after admitting she's pregnant by Lance. Jill was jealous that Liz dated and kissed Stu, then began plots to win Stu for herself. Snapper and Greg argued about Greg's involvement with Linda.

Casey lectured Nikki about being promiscuous. (Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Tune In Tomorrow

where, after they were unable to reconcile. Olive had nightmares about Brian tormenting him. Rachel was worried about Jamie's strange noncommittal letters from the ranch.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Everyone in Oakdale was stunned to learn that Nick and Valerie remarried. Susan plotted to be sent to a Washington conference along with Dan. Jane arranged for a London trip in order to leave Beau in charge of the hotel and Melinda in charge of seducing Beau. Carol was upset that Jay wanted to give Amy up for adoption. Kevin refused to tell Sandy about his secret business and strange behavior. Karen's father's guilt was proven, she moved to Oakdale on Bob's recommendation and secured a job at Memorial because of John.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: To save Don's life Bill administered an experimental drug that caused Don to lose his hearing. Mike and Margo were married. Steve took a shine to Mary. Chris was jealous and Doug was suspicious that Steve's only interested in Mary's inheritance. Joann recovered from Bill's successful surgery. Steve returned the club's cash box money and let Robert think that Theresa had taken it. Tom and Alice took Donna into their home. Linda insisted on throwing a welcome party for Steve to outdo the Hortons. Doug hired Steve.

THE DOCTORS: Doreen's condition worsened. Sara cut short her honeymoon, then was jealous when she saw Colin dating M.J. Greta's roommate, Kim, put the idea in Greta's head that her baby may be taken away. Nola's drunken behavior caused Hugh to lose a contributor to the burn center.

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

In making sure that you have a beautifully decorated home, it's important that you consider the impact of texture — and, although textures are often spoken of only in fabrics — the truth is that textures also apply to woods and walls and all the materials used in furnishing a home.

Oddly enough, many people forget about textures when they decorate their homes — yet, textures have a very important effect on the final appearance of a room.

For example, should a particular chair have a smooth, silky material or a rough, weedy one? Should a chest have highly polished wood or a duller, open-grained wood? Should walls be smooth or have a textured material on them? Should the carpet be soft or shaggy?

These things should be considered. When people don't give enough consideration to textures (and many don't), they're often unhappy with their furnishings later without really knowing why.

Cardin Explains New Approach

At 55, fashion designer Pierre Cardin has been explaining why he has moved away from "unattainable" dresses at \$3,000 each to fashion clothes that are right for every woman — and every woman's purse.

"In 1959 I saw that we would have a social revolution — that the airplane, the cinema, etc., were going to change our social structure," he says.

"I realized that one day you could travel on a plane and find yourself sitting next to the emperor of Japan or sit in the cinema and find yourself next to the queen of England."

No shy violet when it comes to extolling his own brilliance, Cardin does pay a tribute to Christian Dior, his first boss: "I was Dior's first employee. It was 1946 when we opened — just three of us. When I left three years later Dior had a staff of 500 and was world famous."

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Ancient, 'Religious' Craft Takes Contemporary, Secular Turn

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

Seeing Rosie Sanders, sunburned from gardening and repairing a barn, drive up in her little pickup truck, one might find it difficult to associate her interests with the often elaborate art of stained glass.

Stained glass traditionally has been associated with churches and religious scenes. In recent years, however, it has become a contemporary art form using geometric designs and virtually limitless motifs.

Mrs. Sanders does most stained glass

work for her own home or on an individual basis, although for two years she worked professionally in a stained glass studio with J.J. Johnson, a former professor at Texas Tech University.

During that time they designed and produced windows for churches in Slaton and Wilson, and also did several windows and other projects for private homes.

Most of Mrs. Sanders' stained glass work has been flat pieces such as wall hangings or windows, but she noted that almost anything that can be made of glass can be worked in stained glass, including lamps, jewelry and terrariums.

Mrs. Sanders will be teaching a course on stained glass which will begin Tuesday at the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA). Students attending the class will learn the basic principles and techniques of working with stained glass.

According to Mrs. Sanders, stained glass is a very inexpensive craft to undertake initially, and tools used are simple and easy to obtain. Among items needed by a stained glass artist are a soldering iron, a lead knife, a glass cutter and a board on which to cut glass. Materials include colored glass, lead or copper foil and flux to put on the joints to be soldered.

Several methods are used to produce stained glass, the most common of which are leaded glass and the copper foil method, Mrs. Sanders said.

Leaded stained glass is a type of stained glass in which the matched pieces of glass are held together with a common strip of lead with grooves on either side in an H-shape, the glass fitting into the grooves, she noted. The points where the pieces of lead join together are soldered.

The copper foil method, forming what is called Tiffany glass, is done by applying the copper foil along the edges of the glass and soldering the pieces together along the foiled edges.

There are many other types of glass

and ways of working with it, including "doll glass," which is three inches thick and usually set into a mosaic design and held together with a type of grouting or cement, Mrs. Sanders added.

When considering stained glass as a hobby, there are several things to consider, Mrs. Sanders said.

The most expensive aspect of stained glass work is the glass, because of the energy crisis in recent years, one of the major glass companies in the United States was closed for a time, which has caused supply to be reduced, Mrs. Sanders said. At one point she was told by a supplier that it was three years behind on its orders.

New companies have been formed on the west coast which have proved to be a good source of colored glass for use in stained glass, she noted, although a dedicated stained glass artist in this area who does much work will probably order his glass directly from a manufacturer because there is only one stained glass outlet in Lubbock.

Another factor to consider when working with stained glass is the amount of time involved.

On a personal basis or as a hobby, stained glass is no more expensive than many other art forms, but when a person gets into it on a professional level, the expense to the artist forces the product to be fairly expensive, Mrs. Sanders remarked. The expense of the stained glass products makes selling larger, more expensive pieces at craft fairs and exhibits difficult, she added.

In Mrs. Sanders' class, students will learn the basics of stained glass work with a minimum of cost.

"That way they do not have so much outlay, but they can go into it on a full scale if they find they are really interested in it," she said.

She plans to use primarily simple designs with gentle curves and a certain

amount of flow. Students will make a one-foot square wall hanging as the class project.

The most difficult part of the class for most students, according to Mrs. Sanders, is choosing a design and picking the colors they want to include in their piece.

"Adults are not used to being creative," she said, and this often is obvious in the choice of designs. Most of the students in a YWCA class she taught in February did landscapes, many with a sun or moon motif, although one student did an elaborate design with more than 50 pieces.

Mrs. Sanders plans to require that students buy glass, lead, flux, a glass cutter and a board on which to cut glass. She intends to let the students borrow her lead knife and soldering iron to hold down

course to those who might not want to continue working with stained glass after the course.

The fact that students will be required to buy their colored glass from an outside dealer instead of from Mrs. Sanders' selection is something new for her class. The reason behind this, she said, is that students will be able to make better color selections and can combine textures and shades to satisfy their own concept of what they are creating.

The stained glass course will run from Tuesday through August 10. The class will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost of the course is \$12 plus about \$20 for supplies. Registration will be open through Tuesday at the YWCA.



GLASS ARTIST — Rosie Sanders has turned the art of making stained glass windows for Gothic cathedrals into a contemporary art form for the hobby-oriented. She will be sharing her knowledge and her skills with would-be craftsmen in a three-week class at the YWCA, beginning Tuesday. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Clip 'n' Cook

BISCUIT PEPPER PIZZA

1 can (10 biscuits) refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits
1/4 lb. bacon, diced
1 med. green pepper, cut into very thin strips
1 med. sweet red pepper, cut into very thin strips*
1/2 oz. can tomatoes, drained and chopped
1 1/2 cup (6 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese
1/2 tsp. oregano
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-inch pie pan. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Press biscuits into prepared pan. In

large fry pan, over medium heat, fry bacon until brown but not crisp; remove bacon and reserve 1 tablespoon of drippings in fry pan. Add peppers to reserved drippings. Cook and stir 2 minutes; remove peppers and set aside. Add tomatoes to fry pan and bring to a boil. Spoon tomatoes into prepared crust. Sprinkle with 3/4 cup of the cheese. Top with peppers, bacon and remaining cheese. Sprinkle with oregano. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 22 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*An additional green pepper can be substituted for the sweet red pepper.

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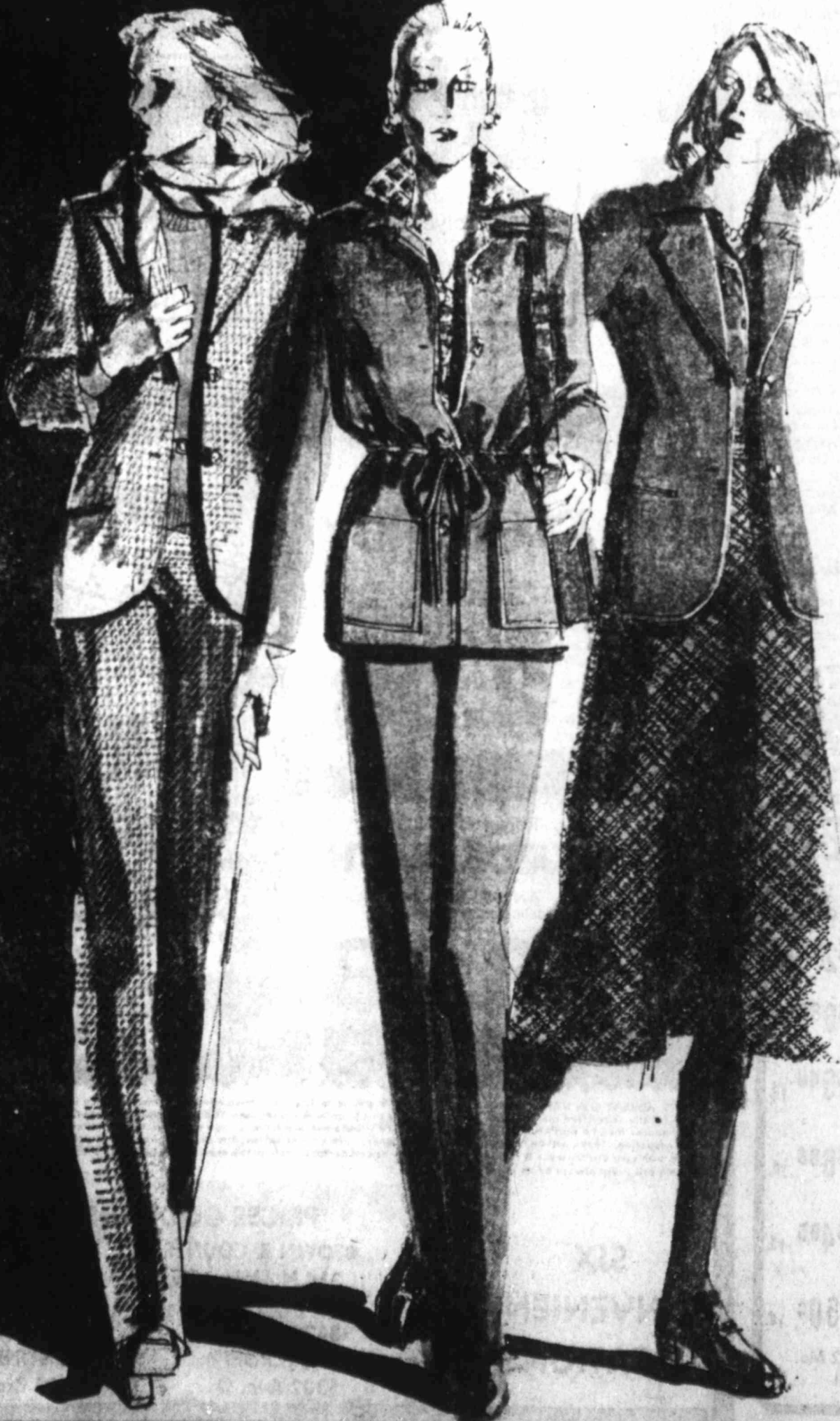
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7-23

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



Houston's loss could very well prove to be the entire state's gain. Indeed, it takes nearly 30 minutes to peruse the reviews of husband and wife ballet team Leo Ahonen and Soili Arvola, both of whom were featured the past six years as principal dancers with the Houston Ballet. Both dancers, born in Finland but earning United States citizenship in 1976, inspired the critics in San Francisco, Miami, Buenos Aires, Helsinki, Tokyo and Copenhagen to use the most fiery of adjectives in describing their skill and artistic expression.

But earlier this spring Arvola and Ahonen shocked more than a few ballet enthusiasts by leaving the ranks of the Houston Ballet to form an organization called Texas Ballet Company, with Miss Arvola instated as artistic director.

"We made many friends while with Houston Ballet, many friends in Texas.

And people tell us that we are traitors if we leave Texas. So we wanted to stay. . . And this is the very first time Texas has had a state ballet," Miss Arvola explained during a recent interview in the parlor at the downtown Lubbock Chamber Of Commerce. Alternatingly funny and serious, emphasizing her points with elaborate gestures, teasing the photographer with her attractive classical features, she went on to explain that Texas Ballet will tour this summer with guest stars of international status.

And though major concerts are slated for August 26 in Dallas and August 28 in Albuquerque, one of the first performances by the Stars Of The Texas Ballet will take place August 23 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. (Call the Cultural Affairs Council at the Chamber of Commerce for ticket information.)



Soili Arvola clowning for A-J photographer Announces performance in Lubbock by Texas Ballet for ticket information.)

Miss Arvola explained her long term goals as "signing 24 dancers to contracts, using a mostly classical repertoire and performing a few full length ballets." She added, "We'll also bring in different choreographers, some using electronic music. It's not very comfortable for the dancers; I am so sore afterwards. But it looks good for the audiences, so we must do it." But, for now, she is most excited about the quality of dancers joining her this summer.

Those guest stars will include Hungarians Gabor Kavehazy, Ildiko Pongor and Teodora Ban, Japan's Kumiko Maeda and one American-born talent in Dennis Marshall.

More exciting for the state, however, is the fact Texas Ballet will be made available to smaller communities, cities and towns usually denied fine ballet. Miss Arvola, who believes "local Civic Ballets are the last step for a dancer before professionalism," also revealed that, in addition to dancing with the company, her stars are also requested to make themselves available for guest engagements with regional companies throughout Texas. They will also host a few teaching engagements in ballet schools.

Obviously, Texas Ballet is striving for a give-and-take relationship with its audience, a sharing. And when asked if the masses had learned to appreciate the sacrifices demanded by quality ballet, Miss Arvola said, "Oh yes. Understand, so many people used to see ballet as nothing more than a recital, where mothers would drag their husbands to see their little 'darlings' wearing a yellow or pink tutu.

"But I think most now know ballet is hard work. It's a full time job. . . And the quality of ballet is getting better every day."

Unfortunately perhaps, as the quality increases, so does the amount of petty politics within professional dance companies. When initially asked why she and her husband Leo Ahonen opted to leave Houston Ballet, the ballerina would say only, "Ballet is too hard to worry about politics. It is done. It is over with."

Later, she said politics had to be expected within companies "because it's very artistic." Explaining, she elaborated with, "You see, when you are a performer, you are never happy. No matter what you are allowed to do, you want to do more. No matter how high you go, you want to go higher.

"I have found my own level. I don't put myself too high. But I know my talent and I don't put myself too low. But my husband helps me. When I am down, he says, 'You are young, you are beautiful.' He makes me feel better. And when I dance, and am so excited because I have danced so very well, he will point out the little thing I did wrong. . . He trained me."

But within today's large companies, not necessarily just the Houston Ballet, she says, "The artistic director makes too many promises he doesn't keep. Especially during contract time. He promises this and promises that, because he want you to sign your name. It is afterwards you discover who will dance this opening and who will dance another. . . The artistic director often mistreats artists."

Though she acknowledges there is a "problem" in some patrons of the Houston Ballet now turning their financial support to Soili and her Texas Ballet, the ballerina said, "That's their (Houston Ballet's) problem, not ours. . . We were there six years. We were brought to Houston to serve as an attraction, which is exactly what we did. We were a very good attraction. Houston Ballet wanted to fill Jones Hall, and we helped fill it."

Indeed, Houston critic Ann Holmes recently wrote, "Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen, the two who danced those roles previously, are no longer with the company (Houston Ballet). . . their particular flash was hard to beat in Clouser's 'Carmina Burana'. . . perhaps it would have been better to stage something else until dancers more personally suited to the roles could have been cast."

When asked how she would treat her role as artistic director of the new company, Miss Arvola said quickly, "I am interested in promoting stars. Without stars, you don't have as much (audience) interest. Oh, I know the New York ballets say they don't use stars, but I think Mr. (George) Balanchine really likes to have stars in his company.

"I will tell our stars up front exactly what and when they will dance, and what will be expected of them. All the time Leo and I were in Houston, we do our jobs. We asked nothing, we refused nothing. But we don't get involved in politics and jealousies. We don't go to the director's private parties. We dance. We work.

"I expect the same thing from the dancers I work with in Texas Ballet."

No doubt "confident" is another adjective the critics could use to describe Soili Arvola — because, no matter how unhappy she was with the Houston Ballet, it takes a bundle of courage to leap off the top rung of the ladder and start climbing a new one. But Miss Arvola says she has suffered no nervousness, no doubts of any kind. The fact no one ever tried to form a state ballet in Texas never phased her.

"Whatever I do, I go in as a winner," she said. "I don't doubt anything. I don't think in the negative. And if it doesn't work out, there's nothing that can be done about it."

Rest assured, however, Soili Arvola expects everything to work out, as she



Soili Arvola and husband Leo Ahonen Internationally acclaimed ballet stars

See Real To Reel on page 11-F



BALLERINA PROMOTES LUBBOCK PERFORMANCE — Prima ballerina Soili Arvola, a featured dancer with the Houston Ballet during the past six years, arrived in Lubbock recently to announce her formation of a new company called the Texas Ballet. During an interview with A-J entertainment editor William Kerns, Miss Arvola



discussed the new company's long term goals and also revealed Stars Of The Texas Ballet will perform in Lubbock August 23. The subject of petty politics within professional ballet troupes is also discussed in the Real To Reel column on this page. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Hayloft Theater Leased

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Peter Fox, owner of the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo, has leased the Hayloft Dinner Theater from owner Les Craver with an option to buy.

Fox, who plans to change the Hayloft's name to Country Squire, has closed the Lubbock dinner theater for changes and remodeling. His plans are to re-open the theater August 16 with a production of the musical "Fiddler On The Roof."

Slated to manage the new Country Squire in Lubbock are husband and wife team Ray and Debi Chandler. Ray has previously been employed by Disneyworld, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theater; Debi has worked in sales.

Asked what he planned to change at the theater, Fox said, "We plan to look at the plumbing and make some changes; we're going to fix up the restrooms. We'll be renovating the actor's quarters. We'll also be reducing the seating capacity by at least 50, because it's just too crowded in there now. There's not enough space between the tables. We're also going to be installing wider and longer table-tops, allowing more room."

Fox said the Hayloft cooks are being asked to travel to Amarillo to meet with the chef at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The chef will then advise Fox as to the cooks' future potential.

He added, "Les has already carpeted the place. We're getting rid of the pictures on the wall. And we're also going to change the food."

"What we're interested in providing the people of Lubbock is the following: a quality product, quality food and comfort."

For now, Fox plans to open shows in Amarillo and then bus them down to the new Country Squire in Lubbock. However, he said, "Those plans are tentative. We may start a few shows in Lubbock and take them to Amarillo. And we may have the same shows at both Country Squires at the same time."

"The thing we want to emphasize is that we think the Hayloft has fine potential and we are going to make all changes necessary to provide Lubbock with a top notch dinner theater."

Final Free Concert

Slated At Center

The Lubbock Municipal Band will offer its final free summer concert at 8:15 p.m. today at K.N. Klapp Park, near the Municipal Garden & Arts Center.

The program will include The Star Spangled Banner, "Carrollton March," McBeth's "Kaddish," Sibelius' "Finlandia," Saint-Saens' "Pas-Redouble," Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" (featuring trumpet trio Dick Tolley, Jimmy Killion and Mike McGee), Lope's "Gerona Paso-doble," Bagley's "National Emblem," highlights from Boeth's "Fiddler On The Roof," Kern's "Porgy And Bess" and Tcherepnin's "Five Bagatelles."

BLAKELY DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ronee Blakely, best known for her starring role in Robert Altman's movie "Nashville," will make her television debut in "Desperate Women," a spoof on horse operas. Miss Blakely will costar with Dan Haggerty of the "Grimly Adams" TV series and Susan Saint James who costarred with Rock Hudson in "McMillan and Wife."



HAYLOFT UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — Lubbock's Hayloft Dinner Theater has been leased by Peter Fox of Amarillo. Fox is renaming the theater the Country Squire Dinner Theater, bringing in new management and plans to improve facilities, food and service before reopening the establishment August 16 with a musical production of "Fiddler On The Roof." Bruce Owen, currently playing Tevye in an Amarillo production of the musical, will also star in Lubbock.

F Entertainment

Sun., July 23, 1978

Auditions Slated For Musical

Auditions for Lubbock Theatre Centre's fall production of the smash Broadway musical "Man Of La Mancha" will be held at LTC at 2 p.m. Saturday and July 30, and again at 7:30 p.m. July 31.

All auditions are open to everyone. Call-back auditions will be arranged as needed.

Parts include the leading role of Cervantes/Don Quixote, as well as supporting characters Sancho Panza and Aldonza. The show includes roles for men and women of all ages.

"Man Of La Mancha" has no roles for children or very young teenagers. Roles for high school students are available.

Musical director Jim Toland requests that those auditioning for singing roles attempt to prepare a number from the show. An accompanist will be provided, or those auditioning may provide their own.

Director Doug Curmin stressed a need for male actors, dancers and singers.

LTC will perform "Man Of La Mancha" September 15-16, and again September 18-23.

DIXIELAND FESTIVAL

BERLIN (UPI)—Italian and Belgian groups made their debut in the Dresden 78 Dixieland music festival May 4-7, according to the East German news agency ADN.

FALL OPTIONS '78

LIKE THIS NEW SPORTSWEAR ARRIVAL BY COLLEGE TOWN. OPTIONS LIKE A FULL CIRCLE PLAID SKIRT IN EARTHY AUTUMN TONES WITH MATCHING VEST THAT REVERSES TO MATCH SOFT GREEN CORDUROY PANTS. NOW A BLOUSE. A SWEATER. A TUNIC!

WASHABLE POLY-COTTON CORDUROY
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Mummers Melodrama Dates Set

The 4th annual Summer Mummers Melodrama, titled "Lily, The Felon's Daughter," will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and again August 4 and 5.

Serving as masters of ceremonies this weekend will be local radio personalities Jane Prince and Jeff King. August 4 and 5 will see Leslie Elaine Thurman. The current Miss Lubbock who recently made the finals in the Miss Texas competition will sing and host the performance. Miss Thurman was last seen at LTC as Lilli Vannessi in "Kiss Me, Kate."

The melodrama will be preceded by a series of olio acts. Performers, other than hosts and hostesses, will include mine Ruth Rubin, Tim and Tad Sinclair, The Windchimers, Shelley Powell, Niki Powell, Jim Toland, Carol O'Laughlin, Diane-Martin, Dean Ponton, Catherine Nelson and Carol Nelson.

Becky Adams will accompany the performers on an old time piano.

Following the variety acts, Tom Taggart's rousing melodrama will feature Terre Finley as the pure and simple Lily, and Lynn Mathis as the dastardly villain Craven Sinclair.

Also appearing in the tale are David Yirak as Jonas Fairweather, Andria Yirak as Betsy Fairweather and Doug Kirkpatrick as their handsome but profligate son Compton.

Other cast members include Ann Alford as Ophelia, Reg Howell as Robin Steel, Rose Dickson as Mrs. Kingsley and Melissa Barrington as Mrs. Bloodgood. Marie Cornelius will play the maid Marie, and Bob Barnhill will play the very British Lord Montmorent.

All performances of the melodrama

will be preceded by a country fair on the Lubbock Theatre Centre front lawn. Soft drinks, popcorn and hot dogs will be sold. The fair will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the olio acts and the play at 8:15 p.m.

For reservations or further information, call the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

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: What are the costs?
A: Full treatment from \$600 to \$700. Booster: \$80 to \$100.
Q: How do I get to Arthritis Special Clinic?
A: There are frequent air schedules to El Paso. Clinic will meet your plane.

Q: What are the costs?
A: Full treatment from \$600 to \$700. Booster: \$80 to \$100.

Q: How do I get to Arthritis Special Clinic?
A: There are frequent air schedules to El Paso. Clinic will meet your plane.

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Allen Signed By Studio For Three More Films

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Irwin Allen, the man who made "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Towering Inferno" and the current release "The Swarm," has been signed to make three more movies for Warner Bros. in the next 15 months.

The first will be "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure," based on a novel by Paul Gallico, and will be both produced and directed by Allen. The film will star Michael Caine and will start production August 29. Set construction is now underway and not less than four additional stars will be cast soon.

Allen's second picture will be "The Day The World Ended," with Paul Newman signed for the starring role. Photography is set to begin Jan. 21, 1979. The screenplay written by Carl Foreman and Stirling Silliphant is based on the best seller of the same name by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts.

Lubbock Weavers To View Slides

Lubbock Weavers Guild members and guests will view slides of tapestries and fine arts during their 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday at Monterey Center's Reddy Room.

Star Shelton, Jo Flynn, Nancy Beck and Tom Beck attended the biennial conference of the Handweavers Guild of America last month on the campus of Colorado State University in Ft. Collins. Monday, these members will speak on the future of handweaving, both as an art form and as a useful skill.

Mrs. Shelton will show slides of the textile collections she photographed during the conference.

The meeting is open to everyone. For further information, contact Tom Beck.

will announce a director shortly. There will be five additional major stars in the film.

The third picture will be the super-spectacle "Circus, Circus, Circus," which Allen will produce and direct from a screenplay by Edward Anhalt. There will be five starring roles, plus 12 star cameo appearances. Filming begins in Los Angeles in August of 1979.

Production arrangements have recently been concluded after two years of negotiations with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.



THE HEROINE AND THE VILLAIN — Heroines and villains and heroes are what melodrama is all about, and you can still catch a good example in Lubbock Theatre Centre's Summer Mummers celebration at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and again August 4 and 5. The melodrama this summer is Tom Taggart's "Lily, The Felon's Daughter." Terre Finley, top, is the poor frightened title character. Lynn Mathis, bottom, plays the dastardly Craven Sinclair. Each night the play will be preceded by a County Fair on the LTC lawn and a series of olio acts. For further information and reservations, call the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Diana Kavas
of
Diana's Doll House
invites you to a
"Fall Fashion Preview"
Thursday, July 27th, 1978
Municipal Auditorium
Texas Tech Campus
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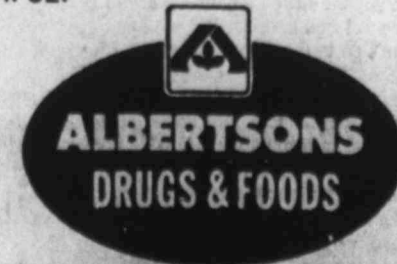
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'Aspects Of The River' To Go On Display At Texas Tech Museum

"Aspects Of The River" — a major series of paintings, ink drawings, collages and photographic prints which trace a course of a Florida river from tropical entanglements to its confluence with the Gulf Of Mexico — will go on exhibit today at the Texas Tech University Museum.

The artist, Gladys Kashdin of Tampa,

will be at the museum from 2 to 4 p.m. today, and will present a slide lecture at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Kashdin, a professor of humanities at the University of South Florida, is well known for three series of paintings and prints based on "The Sea," "The Everglades" and "The Hillsborough River."

All involved extensive research and field trips.

For "Aspects Of The River," she traveled the Hillsborough by canoe, truck, motorboat and foot to gather material and inspiration.

The "Everglades" series toured 16 institutions from Ohio to Texas. The "Hillsborough" series, before coming to the Tech museum, had been shown only in Florida and Georgia.

Her "Everglades" series won widespread acclaim. Particularly from fellow artists, naturalists and ornithologists, both professional and amateur. Ten of her limited edition prints from this series were presented to Red China as the official University of South Florida gift to the People's Republic.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Texas Tech University president and former president of the University of South Florida, carried them with him when he journeyed to Red China in 1975. They now hang in Canton, Shanghai, Soochow, Wush, Nanking and Peking.

The artist has had more than 40 one-woman exhibits of paintings and other works in eastern and southeastern museums, universities and libraries. Her paintings and prints have received more than 30 awards.

One critic has said of her work: "Her washes are clear; her drawing is sure;

her collages are dramatic in design and color." She is said to create on all levels of intellectual difficulty, allowing each

viewer to discover the artist's sound conceptual concept and structure. During the summer of 1978, Dr. Kash-

din is travelling in Montana and shooting the Colorado River rapids, taking photographs as she prepares for a new series.



EGRET IN THE LILY PADS—This ink drawing is among the works of Gladys Kashdin which will go on exhibit today as "Aspects Of The River" at the Texas Tech University Museum. The artist will be present to host a slide lecture on Florida's Hillsborough River at 2:30 p.m. today.

At Your Public Library

LIBRARY HOURS

MAHON BRANCH (1306 9th Street) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday
 GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th Street) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

NEW BOOKLIST

STAR SHOTS — John Engstead
 AUSTIN HEALEY — Geoffrey Healey
 THE FUN OF IT: A LOVE STORY — John Neufeld
 THE BRENDAN VOYAGE — Tim Severin
 DECORATING WITH PLANTS — Marybeth Weston

CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — Stamps

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

MONDAY — 11th & Slide
 TUESDAY — Shallowater
 WEDNESDAY — Mackenzie Shopping Center
 THURSDAY — Wolfthorpe
 FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz
2. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT — Robert Ludlum
3. BLOODLINE — Sidney Sheldon
4. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP — John Irving
5. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
6. STAINED GLASS — William F. Buckley Jr.
7. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE — Anton Myrer
8. EYE OF THE NEEDLE — Ken Follett
9. THE HUMAN FACTOR — Graham Greene
10. MORTAL FRIENDS — James Carroll

NON-FICTION

1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? — Erma Bombeck
2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
3. MY MOTHER, MY SELF — Nancy Friday
4. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
5. TIME FOR TRUTH — William Simon
6. RN: MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON — Richard Nixon
7. METROPOLITAN LIFE — Fran Lebowitz
8. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
9. RUNNING AND BEING — Dr. George Sheehan
10. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED — Andrew Tobias

Thailand Beach Boasts Crystal Clear Waters

PATTAYA, Thailand (UPI) — This beach resort 96 miles, or about a two-hour drive, from Bangkok is a delight for snorkelers and scuba divers.

It is a rare day here when the diver cannot see 30-40 feet below the surface of the water where coral and sea creatures, including small sharks, are abundant.

PERCIVAL TOURS'
Spectacular September Sale to Europe
\$399.00 plus \$3.00 departure tax
AIRFARE DFW TO LONDON RETURN
 Departures September 4 & 18, 1978
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You may purchase one of the following exciting tours of Europe and save money \$1

September 4: Save from \$228 to \$460 per couple and \$118 to \$238 per person on CIT group airfares, and from \$88 to \$146 per couple and \$29 to \$73 per person on bargain APEX airfares on following tours: Alpine (21 days, Germany, Switzerland & Austria), Britain & France (22 days, France & Britain), Emerald (22 days, England, Scotland, & Ireland), Regal Britain (22 days, an in-depth look at Britain), and Rainbow (22 days, Britain, Germany with a cruise on the Rhine, Austria, Switzerland & France).
 September 18: Save from \$28 to \$238 per couple and \$14 to \$119 per person on CIT group airfares, and from \$18 to \$146 per couple and \$29 to \$73 per person on bargain APEX airfares on following tours: Britain & France (22 days, France & Britain), Emerald (22 days, England, Scotland, & Ireland), Regal Britain (22 days, an in-depth look at Britain), Rainbow (22 days, Britain, Germany with a cruise on the Rhine, Austria, Switzerland & France), and Ireland, Scotland & England (15 days, and one week on your own terminating in London, cost not included.)
 For details concerning these programs, please send for our exciting 112-page Europe book containing 36 different itineraries of Europe and the Middle East.

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There's no such thing as a "sudden" heart attack.

It only seems that way. To the victims. And to their families. But in reality, most heart attacks are the result of a slowly developing disease process called "atherosclerosis" that narrows and roughens arteries with fatty deposits. When severely affected, a blood clot can form in the artery and block it. If this happens in one of the arteries that nourish the heart muscle, the result is a heart attack. There are simple things you can do to effectively improve your chances of avoiding heart trouble.

- Don't Smoke. A man who smokes more than a pack a day has nearly twice as much risk of heart attack as a non-smoker.
- Have Your Blood Pressure Checked. High blood pressure is often the underlying cause of both strokes and heart attacks. If you haven't had your pressure checked in the past year, get it tested now.
- Lose Weight. Every pound of fat you carry around is an added strain on your heart. If you're overweight, go to your doctor. He can help you safely reduce.
- Eat Properly. Whether you're overweight or not, if your cholesterol level is abnormally high, your chances of having heart trouble increases dramatically. You can avoid this danger by maintaining a balanced diet that is low in saturated fats and cholesterol.
- Get Fit, and Stay Fit. If you don't exercise regularly, you're weakening your heart. And you're needlessly endangering yourself. Your doctor can devise an exercise program that's right for your age and health situation.
- Have Regular Medical Checkups. Only your doctor can determine your general health and heart condition. Regardless of how healthy you think you are, you should still see your doctor at least once a year for a thorough examination.

These are the steps you can take to reduce the risk of heart attack. Now it's up to you. So take a good long look at yourself, and the way you live. And remember. There's no such thing as a "sudden" heart attack. Just sudden tragedies.



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Representative

Singer Thrives On Travel Despite Physical Demands Of Routine

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If, as Waylon Jennings once sang, there is a "dark side of fame," Hank Thompson has never found it. Or if he has, it doesn't show.

Through the '40s, '50s and '60s, while

other country stars were self-destructing on pills, booze, wild women and other side-effects of fame and fortune, the man from the Oklahoma Hills was laughing and singing his way around the country and, for all appearances, loving himself and everyone he met.

Now in his late 50s, he flies his own plane from show to show, and his Brazos Valley Boys band sets up before he arrives.

He always comes into the dancehall or auditorium at 10:10 p.m., and he is a personification of magnetism as people start drifting over to him.

Tall and loose-jointed, bedecked in a big white cowboy hat, turquoise jewelry, a one-piece blue suit and white boots, he greets his fans like a politician who loves campaigning more than holding office.

The scent of expensive cologne reaches out longer than his long arm, and he meets everyone who approaches him with a handshake, a genuine smile and a hello in that famous voice that sang "Oklahoma Hills," "The Wild Side of Life," "Squaws Along the Yukon" and "Who Left the Door to Heaven Open?" over generations of car radios.

He has been on the road since 1946 but shows little wear and tear.

Asked during a recent interview at Cold Water Country if the traveling has hurt him at all, he answered, "Well, why should it? It just gives you a lot more variety. I'd say that you get stagnant staying in one place."

The only bad thing about traveling, he said, "is the demand of it."

"It's not the fact that you have to go somewhere or how far you have to go. It's the fact that you have to be there at that given time."

"A lot of people, when they travel or take a vacation, when they drive and get tired, they'll say, 'Well, we'll stop and go on tomorrow.'"

"But in this business, I've got to be in Lubbock tonight. Tomorrow won't do it, because tomorrow I've got to be in Oklahoma City. I've gotta be in Oklahoma City tomorrow and not the next day, because the next day I've gotta be in Dallas."

"That's one of the things that makes it a little demanding because regardless of whether it's bad weather or mechanical difficulties or whatever it is, you just have to plan far enough ahead to cover these situations and be sure that you make 'em."

Thompson, he admitted in a round-about way, took to show business more naturally than some.

"One of the biggest handicaps that people in this business have had to overcome is that a lot of them are just country boys, the biggest majority, and bein' up in front of a bunch of people and doin' your thing is difficult. And I know that people like Bob Wills, Lefty Frizzell, George Jones, even Roy Acuff, they used to say, 'Boy, every time I get in front of an audience I have a nervousness.'"

"Bob Wills — people used to really bug him."


"There you were: you just did your thing, and all of a sudden people were liking it and demanding it of you, and you were not geared for it because there was no business there."

"It's not like a fellow who prepares himself to be an attorney. Before he ever gets into it, he knows what the business is."

Island Resort Cove Has Palms, Beautiful Beaches

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — One of the major tourist spots in the central Philippines is Sicocon, the country's only island resort cove 260 miles southeast of Manila.

Sicocon is 3,000 acres of tropical vegetation, virgin forests and coconut palms glazed with white sand and coral beaches. It offers horseback riding, scuba diving, fishing, mountain climbing, golfing and motor-cycling.



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LEGENDARY HANK THOMPSON HITS TOWN — ABC recording artist Hank Thompson has been playing country music for the past three decades, and his fans still show up in large numbers. They proved that when Hank played Cold Water Country in Lubbock last weekend. While there the big singer, who has influenced other entertainers, granted a short interview to A-J staffer Bob Campbell. During the conversation, Thompson commented on traveling, reminisces about Bob Wills and the "boom" in country music. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Cast Set For New Disney Production

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Dennis Dugan, Jim Dale, Ron Moody and Kenneth More star in "The Spaceman and King Arthur," Walt Disney Productions' comedy-fantasy about a 20th century scientist who is transported back to King Arthur's time when his spacecraft malfunctions.

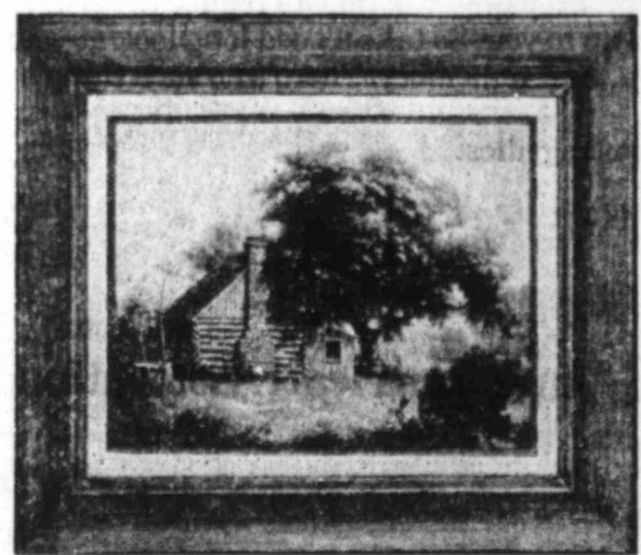
The 10-week filming began July 10 in England for producer Ron Miller.

Dugan plays the stranded scientist; More is the legendary King Arthur, with Moody as his royal advisor Merlin the magician. Dale, who is starring in the Disney summer release "Hot Lead and Cold Feet" (at the Winchester in Lubbock), plays the scheming Mordred in his third film for the studio.

Russ Mayberry is directing the Don Tait screenplay. The film will be released in 1979.

LITTLE COFFEEMAKER
CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — An electric drip coffeemaker that brews only 12 ounces at a time is new from a Cherry Hill manufacturer. It can also be used to brew tea and other hot beverages. A lighted switch lets the user know when to turn the machine off.

Charlie's Decorating invites you in to see our Windberg prints



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because it already exists. So, therefore, he can get himself psyched up for it, or he can acclimate himself to it through his own personal training and education.

"But when you've got a business that has no education, no school to go to, nothing to learn, just yourself, you've gotta do it, so so many of them are not prepared for it, and as a result a lot of 'em are not good show people and do not perform as well as they could have."

Bob Dylan once said Thompson was his favorite singer, and Thompson said that he was not really surprised.

"You know, I've never met him," he said: "Of course, he does an altogether different type of thing than I do."

"Many of the people in that area of music had their roots in country. Elvis Presley, of course. That influence was there. Maybe some of them liked the style of writing that I did."

Thompson considers that Jim Reeves borrowed much from his singing style. But he, in turn, acknowledges being influenced by Jimmie Rodgers, Gene Autry, Ernest Tubbs and the music of Bob Wills.

A star for 30 years, Thompson is not much impressed by the current boom in country-western music.

"Ever since I remember country music, it was always on the boom," he said. "It was a boom back in the '30s with Jimmie Rodgers and Bob Wills and Gene Autry. They were tremendously popular."

"On into the '40s, other people came along. Eddy Arnold. My gosh, you can go down the line. It's been a boom ever since it started."

"There was only a short period with the Elvis Presley thing in there for a couple of years when there was a trend away from it only because of some of the radio stations and the tremendous popularity of Elvis Presley and the trend he started."

"But that was the only lag I've ever seen in its overall popularity, and it certainly never lost its popularity. In fact, we had bigger business on our personal appearances during the time that Elvis

Presley first came in than we ever had before because there was such a big void."

"A lot of stations that had been playing nothing but country had gone to the rock, and these people still wanted to hear that country music, and they were not able to hear it."

"So when we came around, they were just hungry as they could be. So, actually, it helped our business. The Presley thing did not depress it. It boomed it."

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Performers Finally Find Identity With Foreigner

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Foreigner defied the odds from the start. Most new rock groups have to work their way up. Their early works are satisfying, usually, but provide only a glimpse of what is to come.

Not so for Foreigner. Years of hard work in unsuccessful bands have keyed its members. Mick Jones scrambled through albums with Man and Ian Hunter, among others, before he found his musical identity with Foreigner.

Ian McDonald was traveling a parallel path. He had experienced some of rock's best musicians with King Crimson. But he grew disenchanted with the avant garde sound. He left. McDonald tried a duo arrangement with ex-Crimson drummer Michael Giles, but that lasted for one album. Finally, after a few years of anonymity, McDonald resurfaced with Foreigner and a more basic approach to music.

Foreigner incorporates this well. Not only is the band developed to the point of instrumental precision, but it is well packaged by its label.

The group's new album is "Double Vision" (Atlantic). It merely repeats the first LP, though it's produced more cleanly.

Already "Double Vision" has climbed the charts with the speed of sound. The group's 1977 debut earned the band a multi-platinum selling album and this year's release sold more than a million copies in its first week on the racks.

Somebody must be doing something right. "Double Vision" shows what and how it's being done.

Each song has its own character; there is little blandness in the instrumentation. The record plays loud, the vocals are rough; the tunes are simple. Granted, this type music isn't challenging. It's not meant to be.

Most hard rock today is nothing more than pop music. Plenty of bands — Aerosmith, Boston, Sty — come from different backgrounds, but their music is structurally limited by their similarities. What most of these bands lack is finesse.

Foreigner's experience puts them at the top of this mixed heap of hard rockers. They know what their audience wants — the music must be fundamental, but appealing. The band plays no solos to speak of, reducing the risk of audience boredom.

"Double Vision" doesn't break any new ground for the band, which can make

one a bit apprehensive. Perhaps the band wishes to plod in the direction of its predecessors — Uriah Heep, Deep Purple, Black Sabbath — and settle upon one sound and one sound only. Eventually, they could become entrapped by that sound, just as most hard rockers.

"Double Vision" is pleasant enough. The music sticks to the Foreigner formula. Ian McDonald's instrumental "Taramonie" breaks the album's pace well, but the song is simply not utilized to explore an idea or two. It simply repeats what all the vocal songs produce.

Lou Gramm's vocals are improved. He shows more humor on this album, particularly in songs like "Hot Blooded" and "Love Has Taken Its Toll." Gramm doesn't write any significant lyrics, but has learned enough technique from Paul Rodgers and Robert Plant that he's developed a style reminiscent of them, though it's distinctly his.

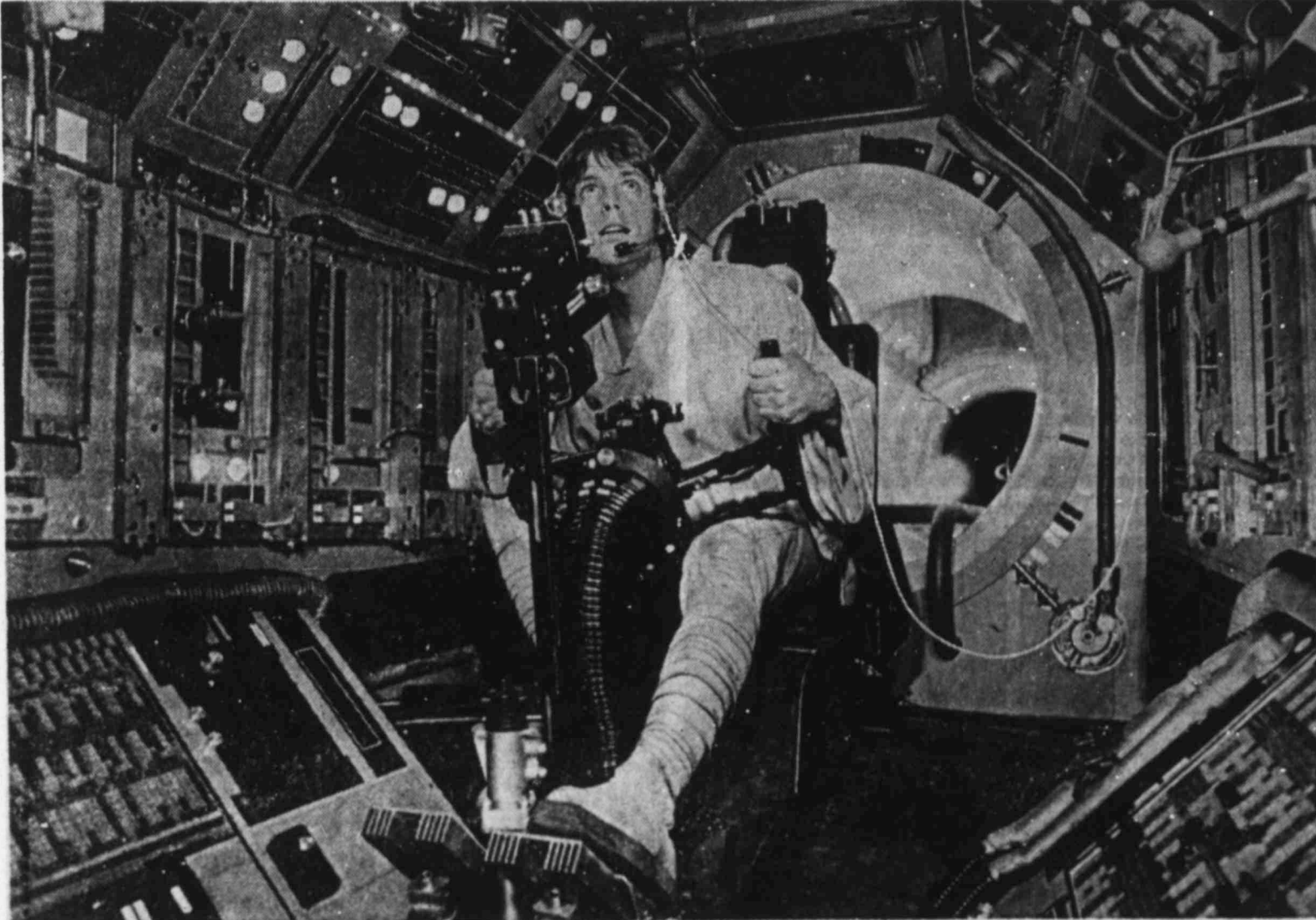
"Double Vision" stretches across the many horizons hard rock has had to adapt to during the past few years. Acoustic guitar shows up a couple of times on the ballads, sax is given a little more room and synthesizers are used more discreetly.

The strongest cuts are few, unfortunately. The title track, "Taramonie" and "Love Has Taken Its Toll" are the best offerings. Whether it's a well-timed flute solo, a funny lyric or a strong riff, Foreigner proves its flexibility with these songs.

But if an album is indicative of a band's current sound, then "Double Vision" has nothing new to show. Its limited imagination is permissible because Jones and McDonald have done a praiseworthy job of producing "Double Vision" with Keith Olsen. The instrumentation is mixed evenly and the guitars ring crisply. Dennis Elliott's drumming anchors the music and complements Jones' arrangements.

"Double Vision" will do for now. Foreigner may be marking time with this album — its touring schedule has been rigorous the past two years. Maybe the instant success of the new album, coupled with the band's already firm acceptance, will give Foreigner the impetus to take their time with the next album. It could be a long wait.

LINER NOTES. Lou Gramm: lead vocals. Mick Jones: guitars lead and backing vocals, piano. Ian McDonald: keyboards, guitars, reeds, vocals. Ed Gagliardi: bass. I Greenwood: keyboards. Dennis Elliott: drums. Ian Lloyd: backing vocals. Produced by Jones, McDonald and Keith Olsen.



'STAR WARS' RETURNS TO LUBBOCK — Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), on board the Millennium Falcon spacecraft, intently repels the attack of the Imperial Tie Fighters in this dramatic scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Star Wars." The film, which played in Lubbock for one consecutive year and racked up worldwide grosses of more

than \$200 million, has returned to the Arnett-Benson and Village theaters in Lubbock. A winner of six Academy Awards, "Star Wars" also stars Harrison Ford, Alec Guinness, Peter Cushing and Carrie Fisher. But audiences seem to like the droids, C-3PO and R2-D2, best of all. Call the theaters for show times and ticket prices.

Great Performers Set For Center

BOONE BREAK
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Boone will play Admiral Matthew Perry in "The Bushido Blade," the first major motion picture to be made about the feudal Shogun period in Japan. Boone will costar with Toshiro Mifune, who will play Japanese Commissioner Michitar Matsuzaki in the 1850s drama to be directed by Tom Kotani and produced by Arthur Rankin Jr., to be filmed on locations in Japan.


NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be more than 50 concerts in Lincoln Center's Great Performers Series during the 1978-79 season at Avery Fisher Hall and Alice Tully Hall.

Artists will include Renata Tebaldi, Marilyn Horne, Eugene Ormandy, Victoria de los Angeles, Pinchas Zukerman, Vladimir Ashkenazy, Clamma Dale, Andre awatts and Frederica von Stade.

Orchestras include the Boston Symphony, The Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, the English Chamber Orchestra, the Virtuosi di Roma, the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Symphony.


The Swiss mountain valley of Davos once contained several iron mines and belonged to the Austrian Hapsburgs from 1477 to 1649.

ENCORE FOR HALL
DETROIT (UPI) — More than 90 concerts will be performed this year in Detroit's restored Orchestra Hall. The hall, home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the 1920s and a big band palace in the '30s and '40s, later was abandoned until a campaign to save the structure was mounted in 1971.



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Staff Photos
By
Gary Davis

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Preston Jackson blew a mean trombone



Drummer Louis Barbarin set the beat

The sounds of crisp, sweet jazz filled the University Center Ballroom at Texas Tech University Wednesday evening, as the university staged a Family Jazz Night. Entertaining the sellout audience was a seven piece band called The New Orleans Joymakers — musicians, some elderly, all talented, who succeeded in transporting West Texans back to the streets and humidity-filled halls of New Orleans' French Quarter.

The evening began with a dinner of shrimp creole, fried okra, salad and pecan pie. The music made an even tastier desert.

—W.D.K.

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KICKS OFF TOUR—Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, performs before a crowd of 10,000 fans at the Lakeland, Fla., Civic Center. The concert kicked off the Stones 1978 American tour. (AP Laserphoto)

1.3 Million To View 'Tut' Art

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art will stay open seven days a week during the upcoming Dec. 25-April 15 exhibition of the "Treasures of Tutankhamun," on loan from the Cairo Museum.

A museum spokesman said the 82-hour-a-week exhibition schedule would allow for a maximum attendance of 1.3 million people, each of whom is expected to pay the suggested \$2 museum admission. Advance reservations will be available through the Ticketron system beginning Sept. 18 for a service charge of 60 cents.

In addition to the 1,000 Ticketron outlets throughout the United States where reservations can be made, the museum will set up a reservations outlet at its 80th Street entrance on Fifth Avenue on Sept. 18. Telephone orders will not be accepted by the museum.

An individual will be limited to the purchase of four reservations. Five hundred tickets will be issued for each half-hour period each day from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Ticket holders must arrive during the half hour period specified or they will not be admitted. There will be no refunds or exchanges.

General group visits can be arranged now by writing to the Metropolitan Museum, New York, N. Y. 10028. Mondays have been reserved for groups of a minimum of 40 people and a maximum of 700. Each group member will pay \$10 to defray extra costs of maintaining the full-week schedule.

The King Tut exhibition is currently in Seattle after having been seen in Washington, Chicago, New Orleans and Los Angeles. Nearly 6 million people have viewed the 55 treasures from the tomb of Egypt's boy pharaoh to date. The show will travel to San Francisco next June.

Dinosaur Footprints Exhibited

By DAN HALL
ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP) — One hundred and eighty-five million years ago monstrous creatures lumbered across the Connecticut terrain, leaving "an instant of time captured in sandstone."

The dinosaur footprints caught the attention of construction workers who were digging for a state highway department building in 1966. Excited geologists termed the footprints the largest and clearest fossilized evidence of dinosaur activity in the country, and Connecticut soon preserved the area as a park.

More than two years ago Dinosaur State Park was closed after an inflatable dome which protected the footprints from daily weather wear collapsed. Now, the public once again can see the tracks of prehistoric creatures.

About 500 of the estimated 2,000 dinosaur footprints that have been discovered are protected by a geodesic dome, made of concrete blocks covered by aluminum. Geologists buried the rest of the footprints to protect them from weather; the process of freezing and thawing causes flaking of the prized footprints, preserved for millions of years because they were buried.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is necessary that you use your own judgment now if you are to gain your aims. A good time for meditating and reflecting upon eternal truths. Clear up any muddled thinking.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to spiritual individuals who can help make the future more ideal for you. Strive for increased happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your friendships well and be good to those who have done you favors in the past. Don't waste time with fair weather friends.

GEMINI (May 20 to June 21) Take care you don't irk those who have control over your affairs. Make sure that your personal life is going smoothly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to attend philosophical studies that can raise your level of consciousness. Take health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you use good judgment where certain ideas presented to you are concerned. Avoid one who likes to waste your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to gain the approval of others by showing you are a devoted person. Take it easy tonight and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you keep a promise or you could lose out where it is important. Be cheerful and cheer others. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do something thoughtful for those you love. Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will improve the conditions around your home and feel more satisfied. Allow time for recreational activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to study your surroundings and to make plans for improvement. Strive for more harmony at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your monetary position during spare time and plan how to increase your assets. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to get ahead in your line of endeavor, but stick only with proven and tried ideas. Show kindness to others.

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

'Getting My Act' Top Summer Fun

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Heather has just turned 39. She has a new hairstyle, a new divorce and a new act. She is trying to put a musical together and take it on the road.

Heather, a popular rock singer, is a liberated woman. No more cooking, unless she feels like it. Four kids in a dreamhouse, two cars in the garage and watching soap operas on television are not for her.

Heather presents her new show to her

producer-manager, Joe. The songs project the image of a liberated woman seeking her identity. One who is fed up with the idea of a conventional marriage.

Joe, who has his share of problems with his wife (she is trying to commit suicide, or does she?) doesn't like the presentation. "I signed you on the strength of your old act," he tells her. He feels Heather's new show would insult and intimidate men. But Heather is determined to keep her act because she "can't be packaged just to look good."

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317 UNIVERSITY

Producer Monash Has Special Knack As Hollywood 'Starmaker'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A starmaker is that producer who has an instinct for casting an actor or actress in precisely the right movie or television project to generate a superstar.

The peculiar talent of the starmaker distinguishes the nuances that separate perfect casting from simply good or adequate casting.

In some cases the starmaker plucks a performer from the ranks of the unknown; in others he signs an established star and drops him in the perfect part.

Producer Paul Monash may possess the most finely honed starmaking magic in Hollywood. He is blessed with an uncanny ability to spot star quality in an actor and capitalize on that ephemeral characteristic.

It was Monash who produced television's "Peyton Place" series which spawned three major movie stars — Ryan O'Neal, Mia Farrow and Barbara Parkins. The five-year, 514-episode "Peyton Place" also launched careers for Chris Connelly and Leigh Taylor-Young. Lee Grant, Ed Nelson and Tim O'Connor became identifiable to millions of viewers who had never seen them perform on stage or in movies. "Peyton Place" boosted their careers beyond measure.

Monash was the producer of "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

There was no question when the film was released in 1969 that Newman was a superstar. But Redford had not yet established himself among the box-office elite. As Sundance he became a bona fide superstar.

Monash is responsible for casting Sissy Spacek in "Carrie," lifting her from ano-

nymity to major stardom and an Academy Award nomination.

Monash is a former high school teacher, newspaper reporter, government employee and author of two novels. He entered show business writing TV scripts, among them the two-part special that launched "The Untouchables."

His methods as a producer are simple. He finds a promising property, hires a top director and then nabs the right actors for the lead roles.

"Saying I discover stars is like saying



PAUL MONASH

Columbus discovered America," Monash said. "The natives were already in America. And the native talent in the actors I've used was already evident."

"Redford was a fine actor and, in reality, it was my director, George Roy Hill, who made the decision to cast him in 'Butch Cassidy.' I went along with his choice.

"As for O'Neal and Farrow and Parkins, it was sheer instinct on my part. Within a minute of interviewing all three of them, I knew they were absolutely right for the parts in 'Peyton Place.'"

"I had no way to know whether they'd become stars. And I wasn't really interested in what directions their careers would go after they left the series. All I was interested in was the quality the individuals could bring to their roles."

"People like Ryan and Mia had obvious star quality to begin with. There is something about them that make audiences want to see them again and again."

"Ryan has a charm, magnetism, drive, and an underlying ferocity that you don't see in many actors. There was a complexity which transcended his extraordinary good looks and youth."

"No one can define that quality. I think what we're talking about is tens of millions of individual responses that amalgamate into a single positive response. When I'm casting, I can only go on my own response and instincts."

"The quality is more than physical attractiveness. Although God knows all three of those young people were good to look at."

"Stardom hasn't all that much to do with talent either. There are many great actors who will never be stars. And there are stars who aren't very good actors."

"Paul Newman is a consummate actor and has to add his talent to the mix. He is a genuine star, not only because of a magic touch. He has talent in abundance."

"Some stars never have to use their talent. And some have very little to begin with. But it doesn't matter if they are able to connect with the public."

"Garbo, Cooper, Bogart and many others never had to do anything. They didn't have to extend themselves. All they had to do was be there. If Cooper was on the screen, you noticed him. The same with Duke Wayne. Eastwood and Redford are in that tradition."

"The camera has a way of revealing the total person. The term 'chemistry' is overworked but that is what exists between a star and the public."

"I've noticed most stars have distinctive verbal patterns that can be imitated by impressionists. There are hosts of actors whose voices I can't remember. But we all recognize a star voice. You can identify them with your eyes closed."

"Take Bogart, Gable, Cagney and other superstars. The way they spoke co-joined with the way they looked for a marvelous mixture."

"When an actor or actress comes into my office with these qualities, I know immediately I've found the right combination. I can't take credit for that. It's a wonder to me that most other producers don't feel the same thing."

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CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE IN CONCERT — The Captain & Tennille have been signed to appear in concert at the Midland College multi-purpose facility at 8 p.m. September 15. Tickets are already on sale, however, and Lubbockites interested in attending the show should write for further information and prices to Chaparral Center Tickets, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79701. The Captain & Tennille (actually Daryl and Toni Dragon) have four gold albums and two platinum albums to their credit.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Sunday, July 23, the 204th day of 1978 with 161 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American actress Charlotte Cushman and actor Michael Wilding were born on July 23 — she in 1816 and he in 1912.

On this day in history: In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "Typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.

In 1904, the ice cream cone was born. A St. Louis man called on a young lady, carrying a bouquet of flowers in one hand and an ice cream sandwich in the other. The girl fashioned one of the sandwich layers into the form of a vase and the cone idea caught on.

In 1973, Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox served subpoenas on the White House after President Nixon refused to turn over tapes and documents related to the case. He later refused to honor the subpoenas.

In 1974, the military junta ruling Greece turned the government back to civilian leaders.

A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said: "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."

MOZART FESTIVAL
 SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Two performances of Mozart's Missa Brevis in D major in the 200-year-old Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa will be featured in this year's Aug. 1-6 San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival. Other attractions include "Cosi fan Tutte" by the San Francisco Pocket Opera and a puppet presentation of "The Magic Flute" by Richard Bay's Puppet Opera.

BLAKELY'S CONTRACT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Susan Blakely, who rose to fame in the "Rich Man, Poor Man," mini-series, signed an exclusive TV contract with ABC in which she will star in three movies or mini-series. Miss Blakely also will acquire, develop and produce properties for the network through her own company.

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By SEATTLE in with a co used to it." to the w green earth reporter se clutched the of the silent A grinning on the contr "product." went. "See their once the brightrightside up big smoky Bell's Black "Now the make an '7 seater plane draped peep aches... droop climbed into... When the most straight and plunged leg, lifting c

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Round And Round We Go: Skywriter's Technique Demonstrated To Newsmen

By SUSAN CHADWICK
SEATTLE (UPI) — "I'll just break you in with a couple of easy letters to get you used to it," shouted Art Bell, skywriter, to the two gulping passengers belted into the back seat of the little plane.

The red wing dropped down toward the green earth some 8,000 feet below. The reporter screamed with laughter and clutched the seat. The blood drained out of the silent photographer's face.

A grinning Mr. Bell pressed the button on the control stick that let out the smoke "product," and round and round went.

forcing out more shrieks of laughter. Pens and cameras bounced around the tiny back seat.

Crossing the 'A' was simple enough. We flew around and admired it for several minutes. Next was an 'L,' not so easy as it looks.

"We fly a straight line for seven seconds. Then we turn." How that was executed was a dizzying mystery. "And then we fly another straight line for seven seconds."

"See there, that's an 'O,'" said Bell, once the bright red-and-yellow plane was rightside up again. There, indeed, was a big smoky "O" in the hazy blue sky — Bell's Blackboard, as he calls it.

"Now that you're used to that, we'll make an 'A.'" Bell pointed the three-seater plane towards the majestic snow-draped peak of Mount Rainier. Our stomachs dropped into our seats as we climbed into the bright sun.

When the buzzing plane was headed almost straight up, he dropped it to the left and plunged with a hum down the other leg, lifting off the tops of our heads and

The 'e' was also exciting, better than any amusement park ride, as was the figure '8.' Few pictures or notes were taken as we were drawing these figures.

There are not too many solo skywriters of the old school left in this world, said Bell, owner of Bell Air Service in Seattle (Specializing in Skywriting and Banner Towing). There's maybe three in Los Angeles, Miami, and New York, besides himself, who fly out all the letters themselves, he said.

"It's all a fun thing. I can write anything I like up there," said Bell, who smiled broadly most of the time except when he was explaining some highly technical and serious aspect of the art of skywriting.

Bell earns "enough remunerative results to keep the equipment current." But more often than not he will drive his shining Piper Super Cruiser PA-12, "Smookey," up into the sky to write out a message whenever he is excited about something.

He has, for instance, drawn pictures of whales, smiling faces, the sign of the Rising Sun; he has written "Smile," "Buy Bonds," "Sonic Boom," the name of his favorite radio station, and numerous other greetings and messages on timely subjects just because he feels like it.

A former aerobal and airline pilot, an

FAA examiner and flight instructor, Bell is most pleased when he is introduced as a skywriter. He said he is well-known, has lots of fans, and reporters call him up all the time for interviews.

The letters are written upside down and backwards on a plane parallel with the earth, he explained. "I'm writing for a million people down there," he said, pointing at the floor beyond his feet. "Everything you do is timed, three minutes to a letter."

A clear sky is necessary, with not too much wind. He used to have to draw the letters out backwards and then figure

how to fly them. "You can't end up on top of a letter when you should be on the bottom," he explained. Now he writes them from memory and is experimenting with cursive.

"But I can't do 'R's in cursive. They're too violent. I don't write too well, anyway, and I've been accused of being a bad speller."

"N" is a wild one. "C" is hard.

When he first started out about 18 years ago, the problem was where to practice.

"How do you practice in front of a million people?" He sometimes still makes mistakes. When he does he usually crosses it out. "I think the best thing to do is leave the scene."

Suddenly we were going up and down like a roller-coaster, diving and spinning and climbing. The trail of smoke behind us was a big wild knot.

"What letter was that?"

"Oh, that wasn't anything. I was just showing off."



ROUTE 4 IN LUBBOCK — Confusing? What we're talking about is a musical trio calling itself Route 4, and playing nightly through August 12 at Acapulco Red's, 3838 50th Street. There is no cover charge. The trio is, from left, Michael Paul Brawer, Phillip Green and Chuck Parker.

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—David Ansen, Newsweek

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How's Your News IQ?

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

- By The Associated Press
- The U.S. Supreme Court gave its ruling in the historic Allan J. Bakke case, saying Bakke had a right to the place in the medical school of the University of California at Davis for which he'd first applied in: (a) 1972; (b) 1974; (c) 1973.
 - Two American reporters were accused in a Moscow court of having, in articles they'd written for newspapers published here in this country, libeled: (a) Soviet state television; (b) the Soviet court system; (c) the Soviet secret police.
 - A commission of the Organization of American States charged that wholesale violations of human rights, including arrest, torture and murder of political opponents, had been committed by: (a) Paraguay; (b) Uruguay; (c) Ecuador.
 - The Commerce Department reported that in May the nation's trade deficit had: (a) disappeared as exports surged; (b) risen to \$2.86 billion; (c) dropped to \$2.24 billion.
 - Plans for the sending of a high level American mission marked agreement for the first time on government-to-government talks on science and technology between this country and: (a) Cuba; (b) Vietnam; (c) China.
 - The annual report of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities said that world population was now: (a) growing more slowly; (b) beginning to decline; (c) growing faster than ever.
 - Transportation Secretary Brock Adams announced rules for Concorde supersonic airliners under which there'll be: (a) relaxed limits on all present or future operations; (b) strict limits on operations of the first 16 Concordes; (c) exemption from noise rules from now on.
 - A bomb blast caused damage to a historic building — the famous monument concerned was: (a) the Uffizi gallery, Florence; (b) the Palace of Versailles, France; (c) the Tower of London.
 - The Soviet Union fired into orbit a new Soyuz spacecraft, carrying a Soviet commander and the world's first astronaut from: (a) Poland; (b) Hungary; (c) Romania.
 - The National Assessment of Education Progress found that scientific knowledge and abilities of the nation's 17-year-olds had: (a) shown some improvement; (b) maintained past standards; (c) steadily deteriorated.
- ANSWERS: 1.a 2.a 3.b 4.c 5.c 6.a 7.b 8.b 9.a 10.c
- The Sudan is Africa's largest country, but most of its territory is uninhabited and unproductive. Even though the population center and farming belt is known as the rainlands, the rains are variable.

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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

7-23

Conservative Democrats Stirring In New Mexico's Political 'Pot'

By CAROL W. CAGLE
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — Two seemingly unrelated meetings in the capitol, one last week and the other coming up in a few days, illustrated the resurgence of the long-out-of-power but increasingly active conservative Democrats in the State Legislature.

Last week's meeting was of a new interim committee of the Legislature, the Natural Resources Committee.

Next week comes a two-day meeting of another new panel, the Public Service Commission Review Committee.

It wasn't what the committees are doing that's illustrative, since both are barely getting started on their interim activities that could result in recommendations for new laws to the 1979 Legislature.

What's notable is the membership on both these potential key committees of John J. Mershon, the dean of House members with 20 years' service and the tactical leader of conservatives in the 70-member House.

Although not chairman of either committee, Mershon is sure to use his experience and political expertise to advance his own causes and those of the increasingly restive conservatives who lost control of the House at the start of the 1971 session.

Mershon gained more power, it would seem, than any other member of either House or Senate by his assignment to the

two interim panels. And both committees are potentially related in the issues they will handle.

The Natural Resources Committee will be closely involved with the most important economic and environmental issues

in New Mexico—those associated with the state's energy boom.

The Public Service Commission Review Committee is a brand new committee, whereas the Natural Resources Committee can be seen as a descendant of the interim Energy Committee which Mershon used as an earlier power base during the long exile of the conservatives.

Mershon's service on the public service panel means he's likely to be delving into energy issues on that level as well, since the cost of energy to the state's utilities has a direct bearing on the politically hot issue of rising utility bills.

Even though both assignments are potentially important, it is the unique combination of the two which places Mershon in a more strategic position than he has seen for years.

Mershon, from Cloudcroft in Otero County, was perhaps the most powerful state legislator until the conservatives lost control in 1971.

He served as chairman of the House

Appropriations Committee, where the main state spending bill originates each year, and he expanded on the automatic power inherent in that post by thoroughly studying details of every important agency's operations.

He stayed on briefly as chairman when new Speaker Walter Martinez and his more liberal "Mama Lucy" Democrats took over, but later moved further toward the back bench when it became apparent his old power was gone.

As the Mama Lucys grew more powerful, however, they also showed occasional signs of splintering on an issue, and Mershon was constantly ready to exploit any openings. The Energy Committee was one such gambit, and Mershon used it so successfully that hawkish Mama Lucys managed to get the mild-mannered Speaker Martinez to help disband it.

Now it's the summer before another session—and John J. Mershon has two interim forums to use for his conservative strategems.



Your National Parks Right Around Home by Ben Moffett

THE FOUR HORSEMEN rode across the Chupadera Mesa in central New Mexico 300 years ago, bringing to an end a language, a people and a way of life.

War, famine, pestilence and death were the villains in a stirring human drama set in the dusty, sun-baked villages of Gran Quivira, Abo and Quarai.

When the last act opened in the 1600s, these Pueblo villages were struggling against raids from mounted Apaches. By 1666 the misfortune of these Piro-speaking people was compounded by drought, and, as a result, in 1668, 450 Gran Quivira villagers died of starvation.

The drought may have contributed to a widespread epidemic in 1671 that brought still more death. The epidemic and increased Apache raiding finally led to the abandonment of the three pueblos between 1672 and 1676.

MANY OF THE residents of Gran Quivira moved to the closely-related pueblo of Socorro on the Rio Grande. Soon many of the Pueblo Indians south of Albuquerque, including the Gran Quivira survivors, were driven south to the vicinity of El Paso during the Pueblo Rebellion of 1680.

Their descendants lost their identity and by the late 1700s, the Piro language became extinct.

The memory of the people of Gran Quivira, Abo and Quarai is preserved in the ruins of the villages located around Mountainair, N.M. Gran Quivira is a national monument, administered by the National Park Service. Abo and Quarai are state monuments. Impressive ruins, including walls up to 40 feet high, remain.

Gran Quivira can be reached via NM-14, 26 miles south of Mountainair and US-60, which makes a beeline east and west across New Mexico from Texas. Abo and Quarai are just west and north of Mountainair.

THERE ARE PICNIC tables at Gran Quivira and a trip to the monument offers clean air and serenity in a grassland area surrounded by pinon pine and juniper.

The logical starting point for a Gran Quivira visit is the visitor center where there are artifacts and an audio-visual program. Then there are 19 acres of ruins to walk.

The most impressive Franciscan structure is the mission of San Buenaventura, constructed sometime after 1659. It is 140 feet in length and the walls are five to six feet thick.

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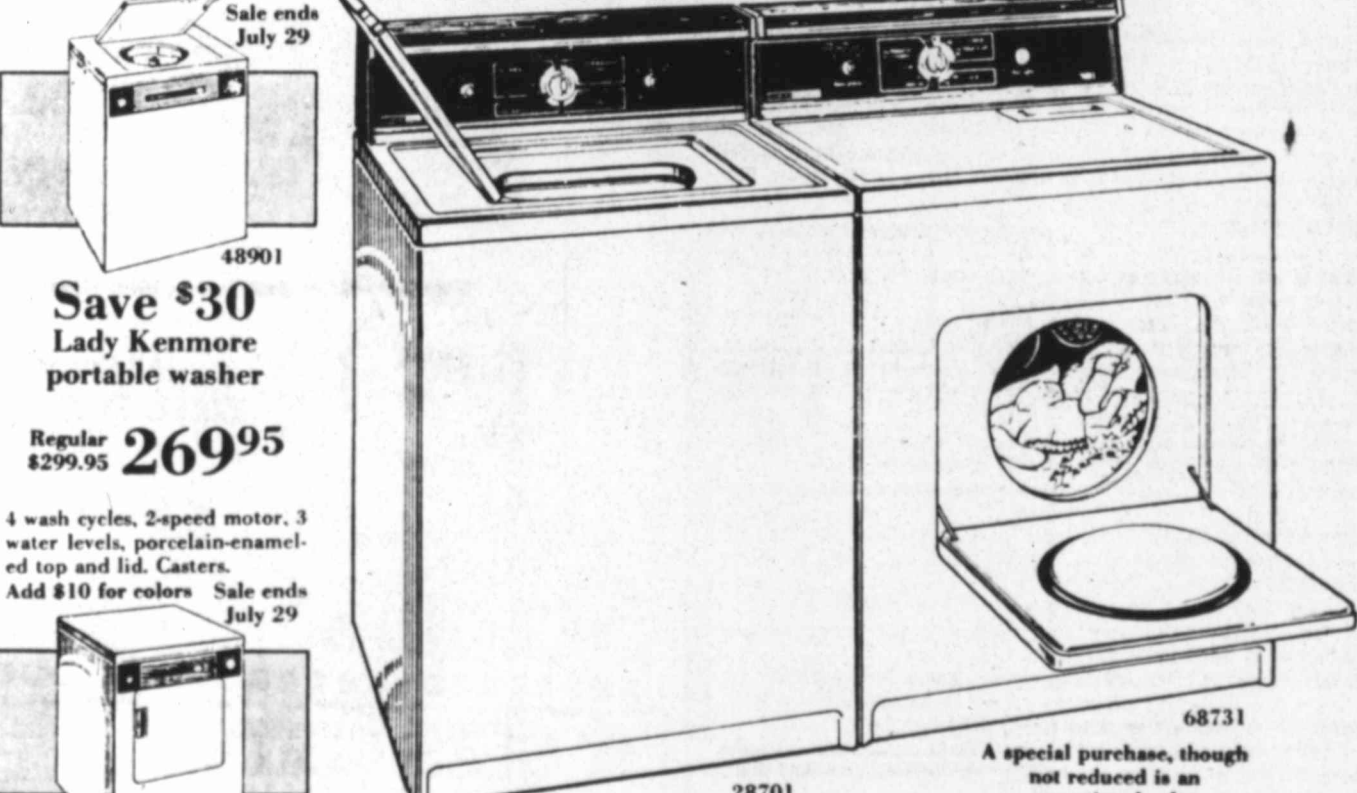
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more than a promise that

It's July. They'll be seriously pictures. At Christmas I such films: Harrison F Part One," "Superman Gene Hackl "The Wiz." The latter "The Ciner just about "The South story start! Mail will do the latter fi attempted; "Meanwhil "Death On sequel to " Candice Be Theaters Laurence C ance: The F

Who says TV-stereo requesting er, a Lubl books may new editio esting fashi Take the concis an standard n and the art Journal ed unique ide! Seventee the ballet, niques, mu And who the Lubbo isn't it nice that Lubbo our city as. Although this enycl and The R Color ph though stu room stud! Indeed, I are being t temporary, better read

Just whe dents to re calendar. V Municipal um) at 8 p. Tickets a cords in L Lamesa M Brownfield Why so Production West Texa "The pro as a one-ti Lubbock as shows. It v it will me! Clark ad about Lubl called the r

Are you has been e your worry For a no Premont, I to handle t They'll al granted w vice-presi I got a fi nice. The c got me wor

We dis del has eas We

Driv torn brig

Real To Reel

Continued from page 1-F

more than once emphasized: "When you see our dancers, you're going to flip! I promise that."

It's July. So naturally local theater managers are talking about the films they'll be showing this Christmas.

Seriously folks, cinemas today have to bid months in advance to get decent pictures. And the bidding has naturally been going strong for the big-budget Christmas releases. Showplace has announced a fine yuletide lineup, winning such films as American International's "Force Ten From Navarone" starring Harrison Ford, Robert Shaw and Barbara Bach; "The Lord Of The Rings, Part One," an animated version of the Tolkien classic by Ralph Bakshi; "Superman," the big-budget effort starring George Reeve, Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman; and finally Sidney Lumet's film version of the Broadway hit "The Wiz," this time starring Diana Ross.

The latter will be shown with Dolby sound. The Cinema West has booked Neil Simon's "California Suite," which stars just about everybody — including Alan Alda, Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon. The South Plains Cinema may have a hit in "Moment To Moment," a love story starring John Travolta and Lily Tomlin. The complex at South Plains Mall will also get Sylvester Stallone's "Paradise Alley" and "Brass Target," the latter film starring George Kennedy and Sophia Loren and concerning an attempted assassination of General George Patton.

Meanwhile, the Fox Fourplex has booked the Agatha Christie thriller "Death On The Nile" and "Oliver's Story," the latter Erich Segal's teary-eyed sequel to "Love Story." The new "Oliver's Story" stars Ryan O'Neal and Candice Bergen.

Theaters are still bidding on such big pictures as "Boys From Brazil," with Laurence Olivier hunting down Nazi Gregory Peck, and "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days."

Who says reading is a dying form of entertainment? Sure, kids today look to TV, stereos and movies for good times — but I still receive calls each week requesting information concerning new books and authors. Recently, however, a Lubbock schoolteacher mentioned off-the-cuff that today's reference books may be contributing to increased student reading, quite frankly because new editions are dealing with contemporary subjects in straightforward, interesting fashion.

Take the 1978 edition of World Book Encyclopedia for example. Written in concise and easy-to-understand form, the new edition tackles not only your standard rundowns on U.S. presidents, states and major cities, but also music and the arts. Indeed, for every interesting news spread like the piece Atlanta Journal editor Jack J. Spalding contributed on Jimmy Carter, there is also a unique idea like the three pages dedicated to the Roaring '20s.

Seventeen pages are dedicated to medicine, but a dozen more are filled with the ballet, with special sections set aside for that art form's history, techniques, music and choreography.

And who can resist looking up Lubbock? The World Book inaccurately states the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra still plays in the Municipal Auditorium, but isn't it nice that a major reference work considers it important enough to note that Lubbock HAS a symphony. The half page granted Lubbock also describes our city as "the leading manufacturer of cottonseed products in the world."

Although Lubbock-born rock'n'roll kingpin Buddy Holly isn't even listed in this encyclopedia, space is granted to the great Hank Williams, The Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

Color photographs, all crisp and attractive, are scattered throughout. But though students may find the 12-pages dedicated to "cells" beneficial to classroom studies, they may just have a good time reading the five pages on jazz.

Indeed, that previously mentioned instructor may be right. Encyclopedias are being updated. There is an emphasis on making them interesting and contemporary, as well as useful. And who can fault any ideas which may inspire better reading habits?

Just when it looked like city rock fans would have to wait for the Tech students to return in the fall, yet another concert has popped into our immediate calendar. Van Halen and Rick Derringer, both hard rock bands, will play the Municipal Auditorium (a welcome break from the non-airconditioned Coliseum) at 8 p.m. August 3.

Tickets are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and Flipside Records in Lubbock, Eden's Horizon in Odessa, Tape Town in Big Spring, The Lamesa Music Company in Lamesa, Hastings in Plainview, and Music Mart in Brownfield and Levelland.

Why so many ticket outlets? I asked Mike Clark, promoter with Friends Productions in Dallas, and he explained, "It's because we want to develop West Texas as a concert market."

"The problem with West Texas is that promoters usually go in (to Lubbock) as a one-time hit; they get in and get out. We plan to do a lot of shows in Lubbock and West Texas; so we want to cultivate the market. It will help our shows. It will help other promoters' shows. And it will help Lubbock because it will mean the city gets more concerts."

Clark added he plans to bring major jazz names to Lubbock. "That stuff about Lubbock not supporting jazz artists isn't substantiated," he said. "I've called the record stores in Lubbock for statistics, and jazz is a big seller."

Are you worried? Well, a Premont, Texas, organization called Hoorah, Inc. has been earning quite a bit of press lately with a new gimmick. It will do your worrying for you. Really.

For a nominal fee, you can send your worry to Hoorah, Inc., P.O. Box 556, Premont, Texas 78775 and that organization's "ulcer ridden experts" promise to handle that worry with "all the attention we can muster."

They'll also send you a certificate designed for framing, stating that you are granted worry-free living. It's personally signed by president Worry Wart, vice-president Peter Panic and secretary-treasurer Feeling Better.

I got a free certificate along with the press release in the mail. It's quite nice. The only thing is, my name is misspelled on the certificate. And that's got me worried...

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Divorce Proved Only Solution To Medical Dilemma

(EDITOR'S NOTE — For richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health... They kept their marriage vows until they lost their money to medical expenses. Then they took the only way out.)

By JACK MORGAN

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — It wasn't that he wanted a divorce — "we had only one argument in 25 years" — or that he hadn't tried to keep his wife with him and work, too.

He did try. But after 25 years of marriage, Lawrence Rhodes was forced to divorce his wife Betty so she would be properly cared for in a local nursing home at state expense.

Before that, Rhodes guesses he spent about \$135,000 caring for his wife since she contracted multiple sclerosis in 1960.

In the process, he lost a 24-head dairy farm, used up a small family inheritance and worked in a local lumber mill for 10 years before losing that job last September.

It was in 1974 that Rhodes and his wife talked over their financial situation, consulted social workers and concluded divorce was the only answer.

By mutual agreement, the remaining family assets would be transferred to Rhodes, leaving his wife penniless and eligible for the state to take over costs

of her care in a nursing home.

They filed for divorce in Isan County. When it became final, the state began paying for the full-time care of Mrs. Rhodes at Josephine Sunset Home in Stanwood where she is today.

"It hurt then and it still hurts," says Rhodes.

They were happy, he says, and before her illness his wife worked alongside him on the farm caring for the animals.

He visits his wife in the nursing home regularly — three times a week or more.

"Yes, I still love her," he says. Sometimes he brings special foods that the nursing home doesn't serve — crab, shrimp, maybe a dill pickle and — her favorite — Swedish fruit soup.

In the past, she was able to take some trips outside. Now she is bedridden.

Though unusual, the Rhodeses' solution to financial woes is not unique. Other couples, mostly senior citizens, have done the same thing, say social workers.

When their saga began, the state's Medicaid law said each spouse was responsible for the other. That meant Rhodes' resources had to be virtually exhausted before Medicaid would help Betty.

Since then, changes in the law make it possible to preserve some assets in a medical crisis. Under new state regulations, after a month in a nursing home, one spouse can seek Medicaid without impairing the financial condition of the other. They are considered separated.

Still the assets are considered community property between married people, and it may be necessary for one spouse to divest about half of the couple's resources before becoming eligible for Medicaid.

But another change in the regulation, made in October 1977, allows the state to turn its head while someone who wants aid rearranges the holdings.

For example, part or all of one's property may be given to children or relatives or anyone. Or the holdings may be sold for a pittance, with an informal buy-back arrangement later.

Then, if application is made for Medicaid, past holdings are ignored.

Before last year, the state could have challenged a transfer of resources unless "adequate consideration" was received. Then those resources would have been considered before any state aid was given.

The Everett office of the Department of Social and Health Services says there sometimes are complex situations involving holdings, and each case must be considered individually.

Lawrence and Betty Rhodes decided to divorce in order to preserve some of their assets for their two sons.

When asked if he is bitter, at first he said he wasn't.

"But you know," he added, "young people who haven't worked a day in their lives, they can get all kinds of help. That's what I can't see. I feel bitter they get all the help and those who really need it, with sicknesses and all, can't."

He probably did the only thing that was available to him at that time," says Pat Ehlers, financial supervisor of the health services office.

Some people believe some kind of federal catastrophic illness insurance is needed.

Richard Mygatt, 65, whose wife is in the same nursing home as Betty Rhodes — and for the same illness — thinks such a federal plan would be helpful. He is not divorced.

To pay for his wife's care, Mygatt, a partner in a Stanwood cabinet shop, sold his home, moved into a modest, rent-free apartment behind the cabinet shop and has cut expenses as best he can.

"The average family can care for ordinary medical expenses," Mygatt says, "and I really think (the government) paying for every office call is too much. But for catastrophic illnesses, it is something that would make most people feel more secure. Then there's a way out."

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By L. Ricy, Hungary

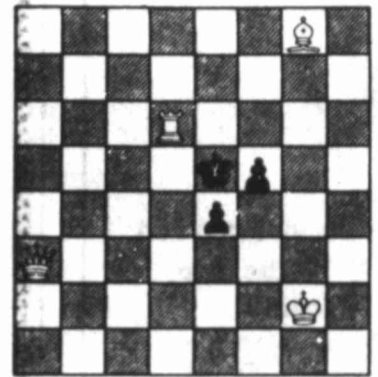
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

EAST EUROPEAN MAILBAG
Played by mail, 1976

WHITE: A. Konikowska, Poland
BLACK: R. Karoly, Hungary

P-K4
2N-KB3
3P-Q4

P-QB4
N-QB3
PxP



216

7NxP
5N-QB3
6B-QB4
7B-K3
8B-N3
9P-B4
10P-K5
11PxP
12BxP
13NxKP
14P-N3
15N-Q5
16N5-B7ch

N-B3
P-Q3
P-K3
P-QR3
N-QR4
P-QN4
PxP
N-Q2
PxP
Q-R5ch
Q-QB5
Q-K5

(a) After 16...K-B2: 17.N-N5ch or 16...K-K2: 17.Q-Q6ch. K-B2: 18.N-N5ch and mate next move.

UNITED STATES CHESS
CHAMPIONSHIP

At this writing, Ambassador College in Pasadena is the scene of the 26th annual U.S. Chess Championship tournament. It is a round-robin event with 16 players participating — at least, 16 players were to participate. But Walter S. Browne, U.S. Champion for the past three years, did not like the lighting, and so told the tournament director, Issac Kashdan, "Browne picked a certain table and

asked that this be reserved for him throughout the tournament". Kashdan explained later. "This request was agreed to. However, instead of leaving the table in its original position, Browne moved it into an aisle, one of only two available to the players. I felt this would be an inconvenience to the others and replaced the table. (This was before the round started.)

"When Browne came in, he asked whether the table would remain where it now was. The answer was yes.

"Without a protest or any additional conversation, Browne walked out and never returned."

That evening, an appeals committee of the players met to consider the issue and decided to go along with Browne as far as the positioning of the table went, but decided also that the first game was lost for him. Browne refused to accept this decision and left.

Unless something completely unforeseen occurs, this means that Browne has written himself out of competition for the World Championship crown. The three leaders in this tournament will enter the Zonal tournament next year, and the eventual winner of a worldwide series of tournaments and matches will be the official challenger for the World Championship in 1981.

KARPOV'S TRAINER DIES

Word comes from Moscow that Semion Abramovich Furman, Russian Grandmaster and trainer of Anatoly Karpov, has died of a heart attack.

Furman, 57, was an amiable man whose advice was sought by many masters. His knowledge of chess theory was immense. A very strict teacher, he helped Karpov attain the world title. This game, with notes by him, was played in the Bad Lauterberg, Germany, International, 1977.

WHITE: Anthony Miles, England
BLACK: Furman

1P-QB4
2N-QB3
3N-B3
4P-Q4
5NxP
6N-N5(a)
7PxP(b)
8B-N5
9P-QR3
10NxP
11P-K3
12B-Q3
13BxN
14O-O
15N-R4
16R-B1

17K-R1?
18P-KN3
19P-B3
20B-K2
21QxB
22N-B3
23P-K4
24PxP
25Q-B2
26B-N5
27P-QR4
28N-K2
29R-B4

Q-R5 30Q-K3
Q-B3 31B-B6
B-R6 32
BxR (a) 6. P-K3 is also correct.
Q-K3 (b) If now 7.B-B4, then there can follow 7...O-O; 8.P-QR3, BxNch; 9.PxB?, N-B3, N-Q7, 10.B-Q3, R-K1; 11.B-B7, Q-Q2; 12. B-RxP, KN3, P-K4.
R4-Q1
Q-N6
QxNP
N-N6
B-B4

P-R3
R-Q7
Resigns

The solution to the problem above is: 1.R-QB6, K-B5, 2.Q-KN3 mate; or 1...K-Q5, 2.Q-QB3 mate; or 1...P-K6; 2.QxP mate; or 1...P-B5; 2.Q-B5 mate.

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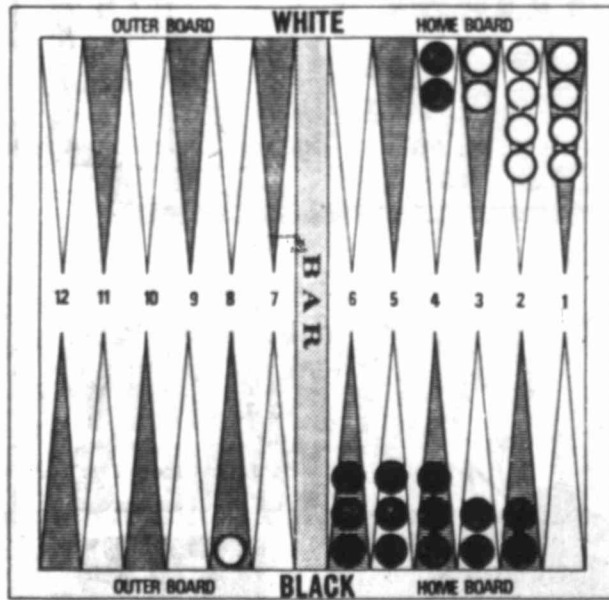
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Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 5-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Black is far behind in the race. White has already borne off four men and, although he had a blot hit in the process, he has succeeded in escaping from the Black blockade. If he can succeed in getting his man on the Black 8-point to safety, he will have an easy win—perhaps even a gammon.

Therefore, Black should give no thought to safety. His main concern must be to try to hit the White blot on its way home.

Black could play the 5-1 by bringing a man to his 1-point and playing another man inside his home board. However, that does nothing to improve his chance of hitting the White blot as it comes within range of the Black men on the White 4-point—with both men on the same point, only one number will hit.

Black does best to split his men on the Black 4-point. It is simply a question of whether Black should advance one man 5, or whether he should use the 5 to bring a man to his own 1-point and split off the Black 4-point with the 1.

An average roll is 8 points. If we presume that White will get an average roll next, he will land on his own 9-point, or thereabouts. That would mean that he would either hit a Black blot or bypass one of Black's men. Both those circumstances would drastically curtail Black's chances of hitting the blot.

I would use the 1 to split the men, putting one man on White's 5-point and leaving the other on the 4-point. If White gets an average roll, he will probably be exposed to two direct shots.

Using the 5 to play a man to the 1-point has a secondary advantage. It gives Black an excellent chance of closing his board and, if he hits the White blot, probably winning the game.

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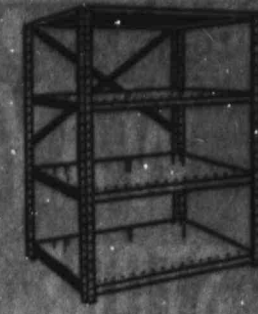


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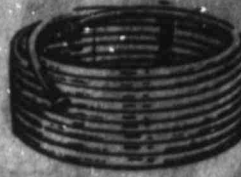


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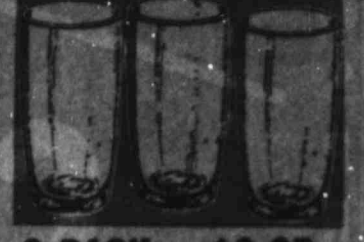


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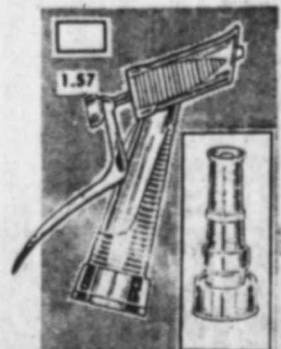


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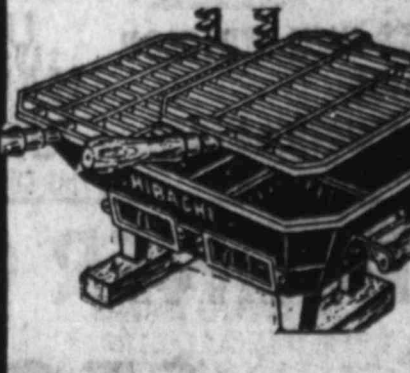


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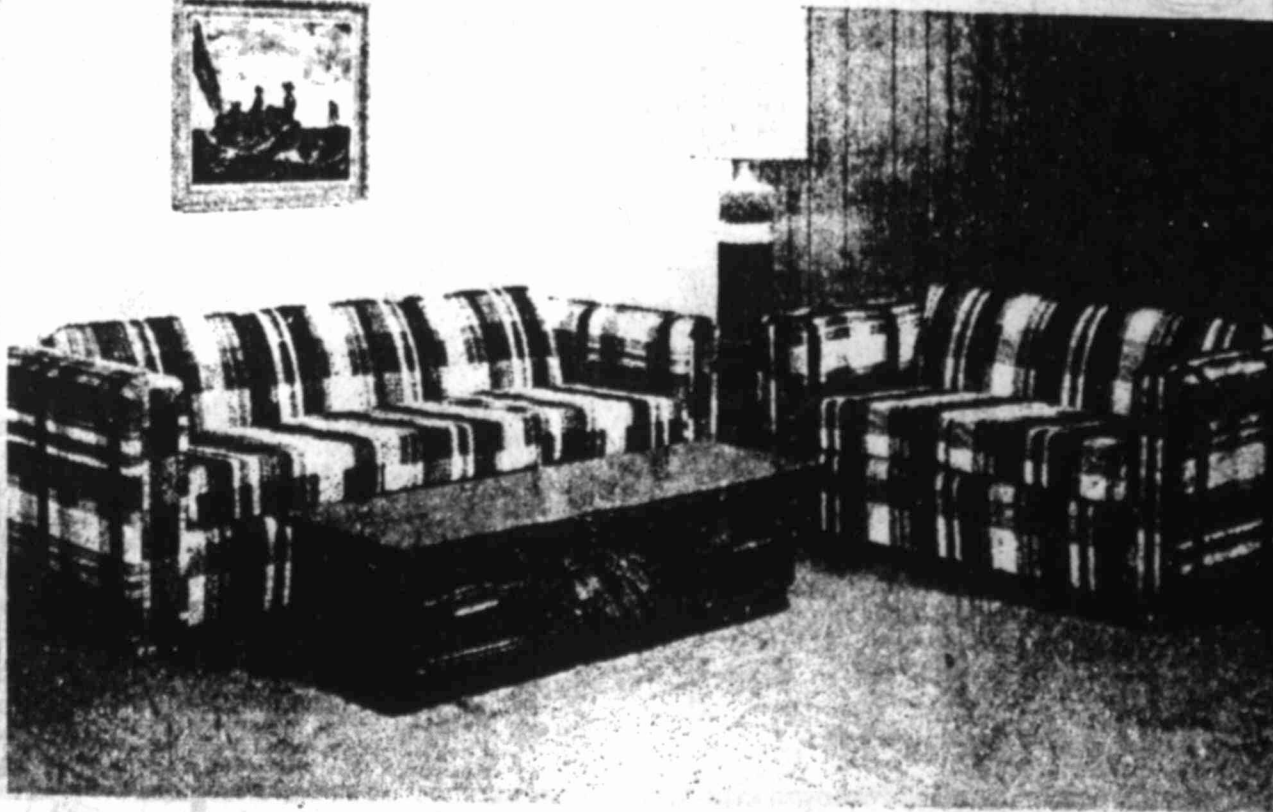
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**CHAISE
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Changes In Customs District Planned

The Treasury Department has recently approved the initiation of procedures that could lead to the establishment of Dallas-Fort Worth as a Customs District within U.S. Customs Service Region VI, according to Melvin G. Schaefer of Lubbock, port director.

The envisioned new district would consist of the present ports of Dallas-Fort Worth, Lubbock and Amarillo, in addition to the ports of Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla., currently part of the Houston Customs District.

The realignment, designed to enhance customs operations as well as to lend ad-

ded prestige to the North Texas and Oklahoma areas, is subject to consideration of comments engendered by publication of the proposal in the Federal Register and to Congressional appropriations—processes which could require up to 1 1/2 years.

Plans to implement the establishment of the new customs district are based on demonstrated customs activity in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The overall impact on the ports affected is primarily administrative, and is expected to have no adverse effect on the importing and other business communities or on U.S. Customs Service person-

nel. Business people will profit from the proximity of a Dallas-Fort Worth District Office in handling transactions which require personal contact with customs personnel.

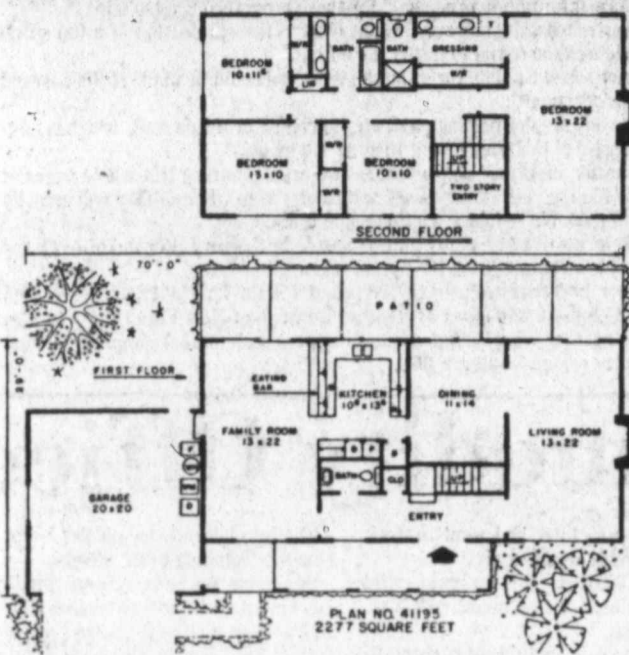
Lubbock, Amarillo, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City will retain their present complement of customs employees, while Dallas-Fort Worth will take on only the necessary additional customs staff to handle transactions currently processed in Houston.

The new district, if approved, is not expected to become functional for some time. Customs transactions already in

progress will be completed by the Houston District.

While port codes eventually would change to reflect the new district, this would not affect in-bound transactions already in transit.

The port of Lubbock would be included in the new Dallas District. In the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, 1977, Lubbock Port collected \$1,896,405 in customs duties on approximately 1,319 shipments cleared by customs personnel here. Since Oct. 1, Lubbock Customs has collected \$500,138 on approximately 883 shipments.



Distinctive Two Story Home Has Spanish Style Exterior

By HIWATHA ESTES

We recently featured this floor plan in this column but with a colonial exterior. We received numerous requests for the same plan but with a Spanish exterior—so, here it is! The two story height that many people find objectionable has been eliminated by continuing the one story garage roof across most of the front as a protective roof for the front porch. Arches support this tile roof.

The two story home is definitely coming back into flavor. This refreshing version of a center hall plan is a splendid contribution to this trend.

The distinctive design of this gracious home becomes apparent as you pass through the double entry doors. The elegant entrance foyer is not only generous in size but a portion of it is two story in height. The family room is at one end of the entry while the living room is at the other.

The wide patio has been planned to give many hours of pleasant outdoor living. It is accessible through sliding doors from the family and living rooms.

Only cabinets—including an eating bar—separate the family room and kitchen.

Traffic will not interfere with meal preparation in the U-shaped kitchen. Another feature is the pantry cabinet and the extra large broom closet.

When teenagers entertain, parents will really appreciate the privacy and luxury of the master bedroom suite. The dressing area contains a wide wardrobe, a twin pullman lavatory and a dressing table. The water closet and the shower are in the private compartment. The family bath, with its twin pullman lavatory, is on the second floor. A third bath is on the first floor.

Complete working drawings for plan 41195 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 23, 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: Hiwatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge CA 91328.

Furr's Cafeterias Set Sales, Earnings Mark

Furr's Cafeterias Inc. has recorded the highest quarterly sales and earnings in the company's history, according to Don Furr, chairman.

The chief executive officer reported that second quarter 1978 sales were \$21.2 million, up 17.7 percent over the second quarter of 1977. Earnings reached an all time quarterly high of \$1.1 million or 47 cents per share during the three months ended July 1, up from \$496,000 or 22 cents per share for the same quarter of 1977. This represents an increase of 119.8 percent over a depressed second quarter of 1977.

Furr said, "The sales increase during the second quarter is attributable to five new units opened during the first six months and significantly increased customer count at all units."

Sales during the first six months of 1978 were \$39.7 million, an increase of \$5.5

million or 16.1 percent over the first six months of 1977. Earnings were \$1.6 million or 70 cents per share compared to \$871,000 or 38 cents per share in the first six months of 1977, an increase of 85.6 percent.

During the second quarter two new cafeterias were opened in Lawton and Ponca City, Okla. Eleven future Furr's cafeteria locations have either been leased or purchased and are in various stages of development. Three additional units are planned for opening during 1978, bringing the cafeteria total to 75.

Future locations include Dallas, North Richland Hills, Fort Worth, Lubbock, and Sherman-Denison. Other units are planned in Tulsa, Okla.; Boulder, Colo.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Grand Junction, Colo.; Longmont, Colo.; and Albuquerque, N.M.

Polynesian Food Restaurant Now Open In Terrace Center

The Luau Hut, a Polynesian food restaurant, has opened for business at 4902 34th St. in Terrace Shopping Center, according to Sandy Lee, owner.

Lee, former manager of Trader Vic's, a nationally known Polynesian food restaurant in Dallas, said the restaurant will serve dinner guests from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The restaurant will also provide Chinese food and continental dishes. All types of exotic tropical fruit drinks will be available, as well as Tahitian coffee.

Seating capacity of the restaurant is approximately 160 persons. Separate rooms can be utilized for banquet groups.

Lee said his chefs, who have been brought to Lubbock from New York, offer imperial steak kevs, hot pan des and

scallops, hot spicy shrimp, as well as rice dishes. A number of other entrees are also on the menu of the Luau Hut.

New System Cuts Down On Energy Consumption

MARLOW, England (UPI)—Why does a large building need both heating and cooling at the same time?

Because on a cold day the occupants of outside rooms are chilly, and those in the center are uncomfortably warm.

The new Bisham Abbey National Sports Center here solves both problems with one system. Two chillers built by York Europe keep inside spaces cool, and the hot water their operation generates is used to heat areas on the building's perimeter.

\$2,257,100 In Permits Approved

Lubbock building contractors have received permits for \$2,257,100 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$757,000 of that amount, and residential programs were \$1,500,100.

Bill Averitt & Co. will construct a food brokerage office building at 2509 74th St. for an estimated cost of \$210,000. The structure will contain 10,000 square feet of floor space.

Industrial Molding Corp. will add to manufacturing space at 616 Slaton Highway, with a \$113,000 project containing 20,136 square feet of space.

Larry W. Cook plans a car wash facility at 5129 69th St. at an estimated cost of \$110,000.

A mini warehouse has been scheduled at 408 Ave. T by B. B. Hardy. The work will involve 10,108 square feet of floor space, and is expected to cost \$105,000.

Liberty Building Inc. has scheduled an office and warehouse facility at 7010 Cedar Ave. at an estimated cost of \$85,000. The building will contain 8,400 square feet of floor space.

Don Mason plans a building for a restaurant at 4928 50th St. The structure will contain 1,988 square feet of floor space, and is expected to cost \$80,000.

Nel Ray Construction will build a storage and maintenance shop for the City of Lubbock Cemetery at an estimated cost of \$39,000.

In the residential category, O'Jibway

Construction plans a duplex at 7802 Ave. U for an expected cost of \$52,000, and Robert D. Kizer will build a duplex at 7806 Aberdeen for \$50,000.

Four single-family units have been scheduled by Brickwood Homes. Locations include: 6336 29th St., \$32,500; 6342 29th St., \$32,500; 6415 38th St., \$32,500; and 6417 38th St., \$39,000.

C. W. Turner will build new homes at 5802 15th St., 6013 15th St., and 5805 18th St. at costs ranging from \$37,000 to \$39,000.

Three new homes will be built by Ger-

aid Jaques at 4412, 4414 and 4514 Bisco, at costs of \$39,000 each.

Two homes have been scheduled by O'Jibway Construction at 6133 and 6144 38th St. Expected costs are \$40,000 and \$42,000.

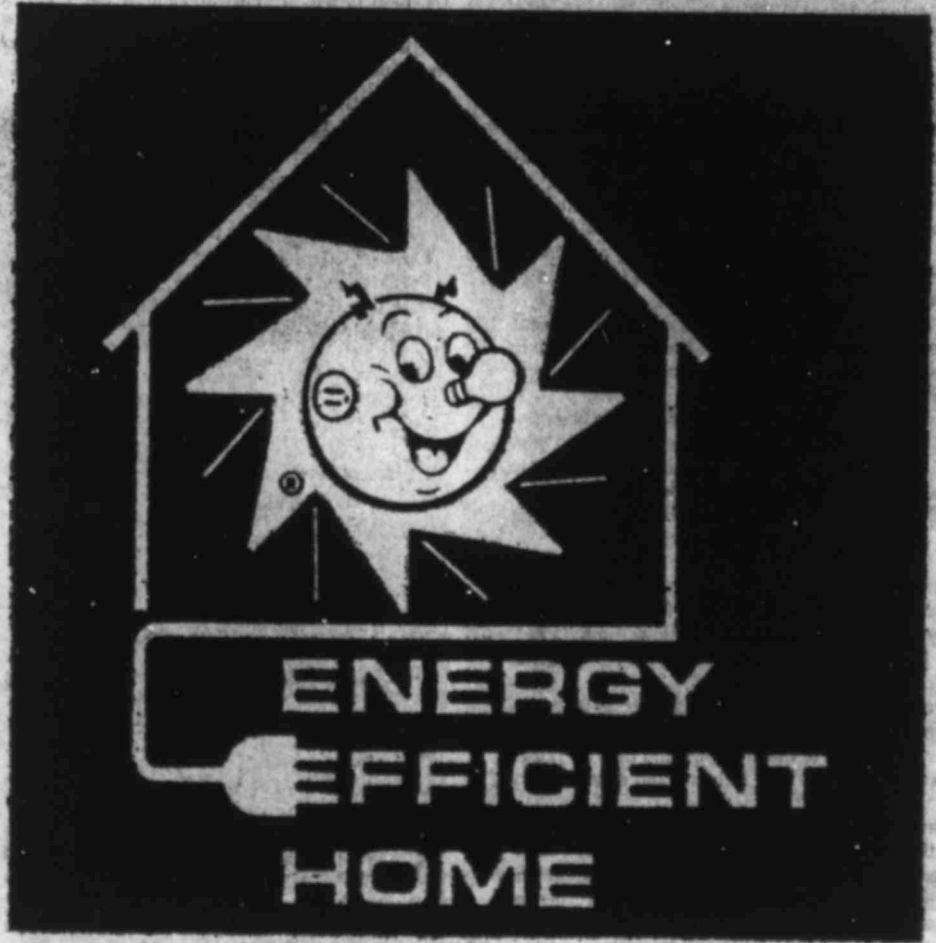
Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5515 Harvard, \$39,500, Wilson & Wilson; 2608 Auburn, \$30,000, Williford Construction; 1806 Bangor, \$75,000, Dick Mosley; 5205 89th St., \$52,000, Bob Hutson; 5722 2nd St., \$41,900, Personality Homes; 4403 19th St., \$75,000, Carl Holmes; 5217 92nd St., \$45,000, Morrie Holmes; 8403 Wayne Ave., \$171,000, Crossroad Construction.

Others include: 7905 Vickburg, \$87,000, TRB Construction; 6936 18th St., \$35,000, Murray Construction; 4902 63rd St., \$42,000, Harold Long; 5211 89th St., \$70,000, Kiesling & Associates; 5281 89th St., \$50,000.

G NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., July 23, 1978

WHEN YOU BUY OR BUILD A NEW HOME LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



Look for the green Energy Efficient Home sign in the new neighborhoods being built ... take a tour of these homes and you'll see the added value, new ideas in construction and the many ways that the builder has built for these times of rising energy costs. These Energy Efficient Homes are planned for great living today ... and the future.



Call Southwestern and let us tell you about the Energy Efficient Home and how you can build to save on your heating and cooling costs. We want to help ... and to provide you with energy at the lowest possible cost today ... and tomorrow!

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

STONEVILLE DEVELOPMENT ACTION LINE STRAITA LOUNGER CROWN

U.S. Officials 'Warming Up' For Next Census

WASHINGTON (UPI)—What is your nationality? Mexican-American, Mexican or Chicano, Puerto Rican, Cuban... or simply, "not Spanish."
How's the plumbing here?
How much do you figure this place is worth?
"None of your business" will not do for an answer. Slamming down the phone or banging shut the door—as some have tried recently—will not help.
These are some of the easy questions Uncle Sam is asking, or about to ask, residents of Richmond, Va., two counties in Colorado, and a borough in New York City.

It's a dress rehearsal for that once a decade human stocktaking known as the census.
They are into the four-page 'short form' which, allowing for changes as a result of the rehearsal, will go out to five out of every six American households in 1980.

The real beauts, the ones that pry into income and nose into lifestyle—the ones that make some people mad—are in the 20-page "long form" ticked at that sixth household.

Such as:
—How much did you make last year from wages, salary, commissions, bonuses and tips; business or professional practice; farming; interest, dividends, royalties, rent; Social Security or railroad retirement; Supplemental Security; aid to Families with Dependent Children, other welfare; pensions, unemployment compensation, veterans' benefits, alimony, child support "or other sources of income received regularly?"

—Have you been married more than once? Did the first marriage end because your spouse died? How many babies have you had "not counting stillbirths."
—When did you last work "even for a few days?"

Censuses are confidential, by law—except, of course, from that one person in each household held responsible for collecting the answers and returning them to the government.

Since Americans are renowned privacy freaks, more willing to buck authority than most, the form warns that complete, honest replies, covering everyone at that address, are required by law.

Oddly, the penalty for refusing has decreased since the 1970 census even though the mistrust spawned by Watergate and the growing concern for privacy might have heightened prospects for rebellion.

A census official said the maximum penalty now is a \$100 fine. Formerly, he said, it was \$500 and a jail term.

Yet the "dress rehearsal" underway in Richmond suggests America is even more willing to cooperate than census officials had anticipated.

A Census Bureau spokesman said about 77 percent of the forms were acceptably completed in "Phase one" of that canvass—covering the initial mail-out of forms plus follow-up phone calls and visits to shirkers.

Richmond census takers say their supervisors had anticipated an initial return of only 50 to 60 percent.

(Richmond was slated for a "Phase Two" cleanup operation that had not yet begun at the time this report was prepared.) To be sure, Richmond sources said, many people had to be prodded into responding, by telephone or house call.

Some of the census takers, who are paid on a piece-rate basis for results achieved, quit in discouragement at rude responses. A very few reported being spat at or shoved.

Some respondents balked only at the financial queries, such as the one that reads, "What was this person's total income in 1977?"

One man reportedly checked the printed response, "none," and added, "of your business."

Such outright defiance was the exception, however.

"I'd say 98 percent of the people I've contacted want to answer the questions," said one Richmond census-taker who found that patient follow up work almost always got results.

"With all the Watergate and all the distrust and all the suspicion that agencies exchange information, there still seems to be a pretty good feeling out there among the citizenry. There's not that much hostility."

But there is puzzlement and irritation at some of the questions, and census officials know it.

The "questionnaire reference book" provided census takers includes a thick section titled, "Frequently Asked General Questions and Suggested Answers."

"Why is a census necessary?" it asks. Basically, to determine representation in Congress; but, far beyond that, to provide the statistical data the government needs to plan and operate scores of programs.

Q. "Why ask questions about income when I file my income tax every year?"

A. "Certain types of income (for example, Social Security) are not taxable. Also, it would be very expensive to try to match income tax returns with census forms. Income, more than any other factor, determines how families live and thus indicates the economic level of the nation."

Richmond census takers also said the question concerning Spanish origin—which everyone will have to answer in addition to a question on racial origin—raised queries from people wondering why that particular ethnic group has been singled out.

Sources in Richmond said census takers were advised Spanish-American groups had complained because the 1970 census did not take separate note of Spanish origin, and the question was added this time to mollify them.

"It's certainly true that a number of Spanish-American individuals and organizations made these kinds of statements," said David Kaplan, coordinator for the 1980 census at the bureau's Washington headquarters.

"But the main point is that Spanish-origin people represent the second-largest minority group in the United States and they are included (as a separate entity) in many government programs."

So "precise information is needed" for those programs, Kaplan said.

The dress rehearsals, however, might lead to the elimination of a few questions considered too trivial to justify the bother.

A reporter asked Kaplan, for example, what use could be made of the answers to this long form query:

"Is there any area of peeling paint on the ceiling or inside walls which is larger than the size of this page (about 10 by 11 1/2 inches)?"

"To be frank about it," Kaplan said, "we are examining this whole series of questions (dealing with shabby walls and floors) as to whether they will actually be asked in 1980. We're taking a hard look at them."

But 1980 forms must be ready for the printer by January 1979 and officials say they expect few changes from the "dress rehearsal" forms.

Two other 1978 dress rehearsals are scheduled for La Plata and Montezuma Counties, Colorado, and lower Manhattan Borough of New York City—localities designed, together with Richmond, to provide a scale-model sampling of what census takers will encounter in 1980.

BETTER LIVING THROUGH Improved Housing

K. KAY STEWART

THE INCREASING cost of new housing along with high interest rates have created much discussion about the need for new, more "flexible" mortgage types to replace the conventional level payment mortgage—the sole means of financing single family homes for over 40 years.

With the conventional mortgage, the interest rate is set at the time the mortgage is initiated and the borrower pays equal monthly payments for the entire term of the loan. In the early years of the mortgage, most of the payment is applied to interest.

By midway through the term, payments are about equally divided between interest and principal. This type of mortgage has attractive features to the borrower in that he or she knows exactly what the monthly payments will be for each year and payments will not be affected by future increases in interest rates.

If the family needs to sell the home and can transfer the mortgage to the new buyer, the lower interest rate may be a valuable selling point.

When interest rates were stable and inflation was not a serious problem, the conventional level payment mortgage worked very well. In today's economic environment with inflation and variations in interest rates, certain defects of the mortgage have become apparent.

LENDERS MUST charge higher interest rates to new borrowers in order to make up for the low-yield loans that they are still carrying from an earlier period when interest rates were lower, thus new borrowers are in effect subsidizing old borrowers who were lucky enough to get low-interest rate loans.

Thrift institutions can't pay competitive rates for deposits because their funds are locked into fixed interest rate loans, so less money is made available for home mortgages and interest rates are likely to increase even more.

The amount of a house a family can purchase depends upon current income although the home will likely be occupied for some years into the future when the typical family's income will have increased. Many potential borrowers are priced out of the market because they cannot afford the required monthly payments for the conventional level payment mortgage.

If the new mortgage forms are to be effective they must provide more benefits to both borrowers and lenders than does the conventional mortgage. The borrower wants to be able to select a mortgage payment-to-income ratio that could vary over the life of the loan. Where one family might want a ratio that would rise over time, another might want a declining ratio or perhaps a stable one.

The lender needs to be able to make adjustments so that the short term gain on the mortgage is competitive with the amount of interest being paid to depositors. Two new mortgage forms which address these concerns are now available but consumers should carefully consider the pros and cons of each form before becoming involved.

THE VARIABLE INTEREST rate mortgage (VRM) is based on the idea that the interest rate charged on a loan would be adjusted in response to change in the money market.

The initial interest rate could be somewhat lower for the variable rate than for the conventional loan since the lender knows that the rate can be increased at a later time if market interest rates increase. At some specific time period (e.g. each year or every 5 years) the mortgage interest rate is compared to current interest rates and adjusted to match.

Advocates of this approach emphasize that possible adjustments go in both directions and thus conclude that this must be fair to both borrower and lender. Consumers should be reminded however that interest rates have been increasing for the past decade and my continue to increase for some time in the future.

A mortgage of \$30,000 in 1950 could have been obtained at a rate of 4 percent for 30 years, making the total interest \$7,186 at the end of the term. A variable rate mortgage for the same principal amount might have begun at 3 percent and have increased to 9 percent by 1975.

The total amount of interest paid by the end of the term would have been \$9,453, considerably more than for the conventional mortgage. Borrowers who have conventional mortgages have always had a way to reduce interest costs when rates go down—they could pay off the high-rate debt and refinance with a new debt at a lower rate, but of course they must consider the cost of handling refinancing.

IT MIGHT APPEAR then that consumers should never choose variable rate mortgages, but this is not the case for all consumers. If a family lives in the house for only seven years, they will have benefited from the lower initial interest rate which may be 1 to 1. percent lower than the rate for a conventional loan.

One major defect of the conventional level payment mortgage in an inflationary environment is that it creates an uneven cash flow burden on the borrower. The burden is the greatest in the early years of the mortgage and then decreases each year as the borrower's income increases with inflation and earned salary increments.

Young couples who would have difficulty qualifying for a conventional level payment mortgage or meeting the monthly payments can now consider obtaining a graduated payment mortgage (GPM). With this plan, payments are lower during the earlier years of the mortgage—perhaps nothing but interest—and then gradually increase each year for a period of up to 10 years (depending upon the specific arrangements agreed upon by the borrower and lender).

After the tenth year, the payments level out for the remainder of the term of the mortgage. Both the borrower and the lender need to be absolutely convinced that the borrower will be able to handle the higher payments when the time comes to pay them.

THE GRADUATE PAYMENT mortgage could be afforded by families whose income is not sufficient to qualify for the level payment mortgage. An income of \$36,400 would be required to qualify for a conventional mortgage of \$30,000 at 9 percent. However, a graduated mortgage that also yielded 9 percent to the lender would only require that the family income be \$12,000 to afford the same mortgage.

If the payments rose by 5 percent each year, it would be 10 years before payments would equal those of the level payment mortgage.

One of the major drawbacks of the GPM is that income may not increase at the same rate as the increase in payments.

Career obstacles or unexpected additions to the family may create extra burdens such that the increased mortgage payments would be more than the family could handle. The family would then be in danger of losing the home and the savings which had been put into the downpayment for the GPM.

There is of course a price to be paid for the privilege of paying lower amounts during the early years of the loan. In some instances, it is possible to pay less than the interest each month.

In this case, the unpaid interest is added to the principal and interest will be charged on that total for the next month, resulting in negative equity. The conventional level payment mortgage for \$35,000 at 8 1/2 percent for 30 years would demand a monthly payment of \$269 for a total interest amount of just over \$62,000. By comparison, a graduated payment mortgage for the same amount at the same interest rate could be arranged so that monthly payments would be only \$233, which is \$25 less than the interest due monthly.

The \$25 is added to the principal due and thus the interest due the next month increases slightly, a process which continues during the first 5 years of the mortgage. After the fifth year, the monthly payments increase by 5 percent annually until the monthly payments reach \$308. They remain at that level for the duration of the mortgage.

Under this arrangement, it would take 38 years to pay off the mortgage and the total interest would be \$95,644, a high price to pay for the privilege of lower monthly payments.

The variable interest rate mortgage is now available from savings and loan institutions in a number of areas of the U. S. and the graduated payment mortgage can be obtained by families who buy homes having FHA insured mortgages.

Although the graduate payment mortgage makes it possible for families to purchase more home than they could afford under the conventional level payment mortgage, families should carefully evaluate the costs and benefits over the long term as well as the short term before committing themselves to any of these 30 years agreements.

Woman Runs Commodity Office

By EDWARD CRAIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—For better or worse, men have played a very important part in the life of George Williams.

Mrs. Williams runs the Houston, Texas, office of ContiCommodity Services Inc., a commodities futures broker. She recently was named by the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association as an outstanding woman manager in international business.

Married twice, Mrs. Williams set out on the path to her present career after her first marriage disintegrated and she needed a job; she had two small children to support. This was in 1970, and when

she started looking a clerical job was open at the Beaumont office of the Continental Grain Co., parent of ContiCommodity.

A woman at an employment office, where the job had been registered, told Mrs. Williams not to bother going for an interview since she was hardly qualified for it. Fortunately for Mrs. Williams, the head of the Beaumont office was Les Strader, a man dedicated to seeking opportunities to end whatever prejudice existed against women in business. Following a lengthy interview with Strader, Mrs. Williams went home, got a phone

call a few hours later and went to work for Continental the next day.

"Strader boosted any woman who showed the least bit of initiative," Mrs. Williams says.

She left the job in 1973 after rising to secretary and grain buyer for the area covered by the office, and joined ContiCommodity's Lubbock office, at that time managed by Wade Collins.

"He was another man in the pattern of Les Strader," Mrs. Williams says. During the time she spent there, Collins installed a woman in every desk job in the office. Collins is now at ContiCommodity's Kansas City office.

She was made manager of the firm's Houston office in April, 1977, and she would be content to make Houston her home for the remainder of her working career. It's about 100 miles from her birthplace at Beaumont.

"I figure the Houston office has plenty of growth ahead and I expect to grow along with it," she says.

To the uninitiated, trading in commodities may seem about as thrilling as watching macaroni come to a boil, but Mrs. Williams doesn't see it that way.

"My job is exciting because it is a mix of formulating a marketing strategy, selling, executing trades at the right time, and dealing with governmental agencies," she says.

The money is pretty good, too, though Mrs. Williams says she doesn't make its acquisition "an obsession." She lives simply with her two children, Jeffrey, 13, and Gina, 9, product of her marriage to Lee Roy Leone, a saxophone player she met on a visit to a night club. The marriage lasted six years. Her second marriage, to Jack Williams, a salesman, in 1974 lasted two years.

Between her career and her children, Mrs. Williams finds life too full to think about trying married life again.

Among her outside interests are the choir at the Gethsemane United Methodist Church in Houston, and her "high spot" of the week is Thursday night choir practice. "I find singing very relaxing after a particularly burdensome day at the office," she says.

Some years back she taught ballroom dancing at night, more to help her unwind than for the financial benefit involved.

Where her children are concerned, Mrs. Williams hopes to help them gather "a broad wealth of experiences," particularly along cultural lines. Jeffrey plays the trombone and Gina is a dancer "with a great sense of rhythm."

"If they want to pursue careers like these, I'll give them whatever encouragement they need," she says.

She spends much of her spare time

with the children, on picnics or at the beach or camping in the woods.

She grew up in a country setting in Beaumont with the nearest neighbor two miles away. She still misses "the alligators in the marshes, the geese overhead, the wolves howling at night."

She was named after her father—George Wismar—and the extra "e" to her name developed because she was the third child—and third girl—in the family. Her parents had hoped for a boy.

"They wanted to name me 'Last chance' because no more children were planned, but thank the Lord someone put his foot down," she says.

Donut Shop Opens Here

A new Lubbock eating establishment, Jack & Jill Donuts, opened this week at 5009 Quaker Ave., owned by Lubbockite Wayne Pierce and managed by Mike Schweitzer.

The facility is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and features a coffee bar and drive-in window.

The store offers more than 60 varieties of doughnuts, including its secret recipe doughnuts; plus coffee, milk, orange juice, and several different cold drinks. Doughnuts are baked several times a day for freshness.

Pierce, who was born in Lubbock, has lived here all his life and attended public schools here.

The locally-owned franchise store is the 19th store of the Jack & Jill Donuts chain in Texas. The chain is headquartered in Waco.

AMERICAN POSTERS

PARIS (UPI)—The Paris Museum for Decorative Arts is presenting a show of American posters from 1945 to 1975 through July 13. The show features 250 posters—illustrating political and social events since World War II—by such artists as Marisol, Frank Stella, Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, Roy Lichtenstein, James Rosenquist and Andy Warhol.

AUCTION

7 COMING SALES!
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
JULY 23-11:00 a.m.
THE GOLDEN RAINTREE
Complete Ladies Clothing Store Inventory & Fixtures

POTH, TEXAS
AUGUST 1-10:00 a.m.
REINIGER'S GROCERY
Inventory—Equipment—Real Estate
BROKEN BOW, OKLAHOMA
AUGUST 1-10:00 a.m.

Building Materials & Supplies—Machines
Tools—Houseworking Equipment—Vehicles
—Trailers

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA
AUGUST 18—10:00 a.m.
SOLAR CYCLE, INC.

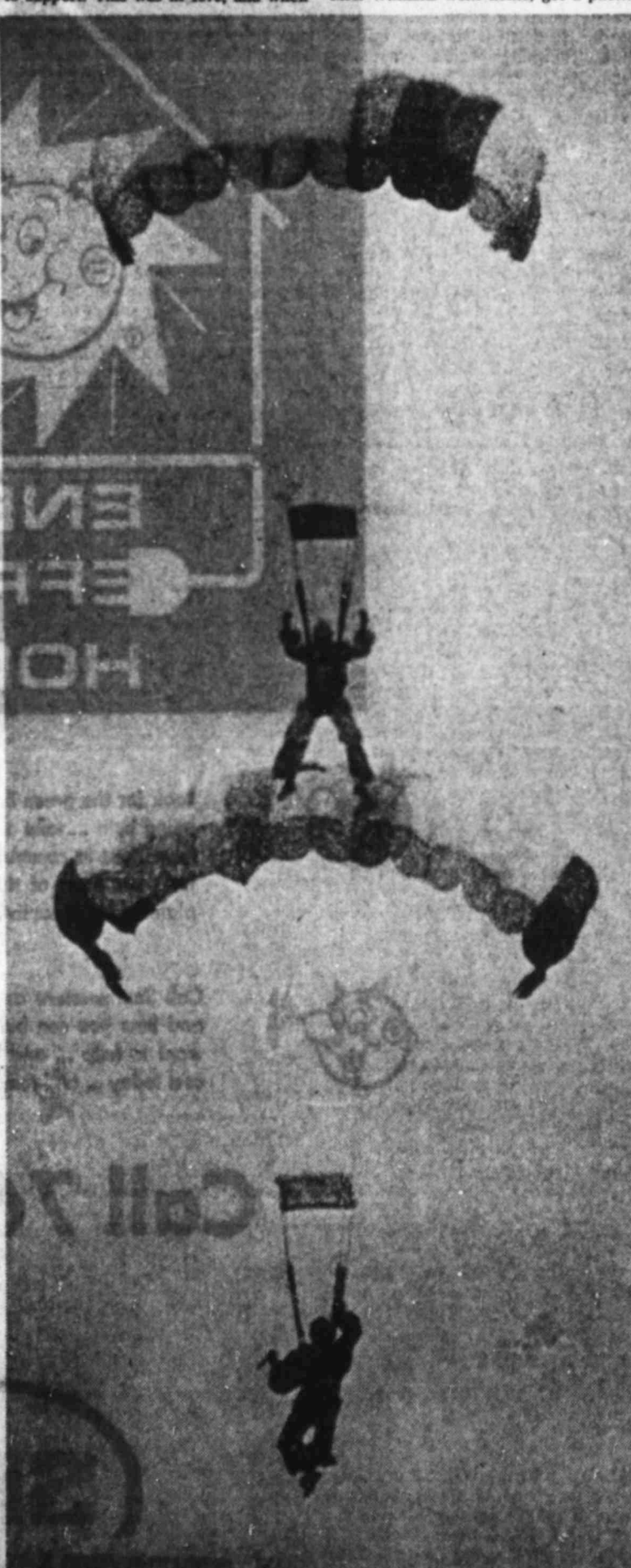
Complete Cellulose Blow Fiber Insulation Plant #1 Hammermill #37 Hammermill Powered by Toshiba 400 hp and Toshiba 250 hp motors respectively. Conveyors—Blowers—Compressor—Welder—Fischbin Bag Sewer.

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AUGUST 22-10:00 a.m.
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Barnyard, BKS-78-39
7 IHK, Trax Stars, 1977-1972 7 Tmpale trailers, 3F & 4F Fuel Trailer Pickups—Drive On Scale—Fuel Tanks Auger-Dryers—Office Building, Best Estate

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THANKS FOR THE LIFT—Two members of the Pacific Parachute team glide down one atop the other at the Corvallis Aerial Expo in Corvallis, Ore. The two separated just before landing safely. (AP Laserphoto)

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The purpose of as H.R. 11942 in the Senate, is Court decision.
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A. No, you can doesn't build up stops when you be able to take without evidenc ef, for this right higher premium able non standa medical or medi quired. The deci depend on your l
LOOK
NEW YORK (floor coverings b list paintings, the New design treat peting include colorings named sionist period, in Degas, Renoir an

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Page 4, Section G Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, July 23, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:
Survival Rx--Self Discipline

SELDOM IN the nation's history have so many been so frustrated without being able "to get a handle" on their problems and do something about them.

Down through the 202-year history of the United States, the American people have faced many trying and traumatic events, from natural disasters to war. For the most part, they came through, with flying colors.

One of the basic factors in assuring this survival instinct has been an innate belief in The American System—of self government, free enterprise, free speech and the ability of the citizens to defend those beliefs, as individuals and as a nation.

TODAY, THE belief, as well as the ability, to maintain a way of life unmatched in mankind's history has been somewhat shaken.

Ironically, "the good life" which all pursue has in part been responsible for the chinks in the foundation.

The other faults in a society long noted for its self reliance as well as self criticism has been a splintering and fracturing of a national purpose, a national goal.

A nation which put a man on the Moon is finding it hard to find its way through the darkness which engulfs the planet earth.

THE GLOOM harbors any number of bugaboos, from rampant inflation that won't go away, a political system that seems bent on self-destruction, to an unraveling of the moral and spiritual fabric that holds it all together.

Add to that package of problems age-old headaches at the international level, and you have both a crisis as well as a challenge.

Much of the problem facing the American people the past few years, it seems to us, is that we have lost one of the key ingredients of individual and national success. It's called self discipline.

FOR BETTER or worse, mostly the latter, we have indulged ourselves, as a nation and as a people, to the point of self destruction.

While complaining of the cost of food—and rightly so to a point—millions of us who are overweight walk grocery aisles, piling shopping baskets with what we desire, not what is best for us.

While talking incessantly of an impending fuel crisis which looms ever larger, we drive our cars and heat and cool our homes as though there were no tomorrows.

And while simultaneously sneering at

"what's wrong" in selected societies abroad, we slap wrists and then play footsie with a bloody Communist regime which has promised to bury us.

In brief, we are failing to apply a common measuring stick to our thoughts, actions and deeds. And all too often, when we do seem in the mood to do so, we ask others to do it for us.

THERE ARE those who argue that some sort of controls, on everything from wages and prices to scarce oil, is the answer, ignoring the fact that such curbs have not worked in 4,000 years of recorded history.

There are those who equate all politics and public servants to a few bad apples whose failure to keep faith with the public overshadows the good the majority do.

There are those who figuratively polish and adjust their halos, then see no wrong but that which appears in others.

And as a nation, we rightly talk of "human rights" and a better world for all mankind, yet forget that many of those to whom we speak do not even pray to the one God which guides us.

ALL TOO OFTEN, whether it is while sitting in a church pew or reading an editorial such as this or hearing some speaker "lay it on the line," we assume it is the other fellow that is being talked about.

All too often, when we complain of cars that aren't working properly, television sets which go blink-blink at improper times, roofs that spring leaks far ahead of time and even the media which goes astray, we overlook the fact that those responsible often may be seen in the mirror.

If indeed it is a plastic society coming apart at the seams, then all too often it is we who are to blame.

MANY OF THE things brought up here have been things which in the past happened in other places and to other people.

Now, many of these irritants "have come home to roost" for Lubbock and South Plains residents. Everything from forced busing to Big Brother government and foreign demonstrators in the streets are now part and parcel of our lives.

How we handle these problems, how we handle ourselves and what sort of example we set for the rest of the nation might well be the candle at the end of the tunnel. Whatever, it will be lighted by self discipline.

ART BUCHWALD:

Kids Are OK, But Who Wants To Sit By One?

WASHINGTON—There are many people who are afraid to fly, and psychiatrists and hypnotists are now holding courses to rid these men and women of their fears.

While a great deal of attention is being paid to the problem, there are still other people who are "only" afraid to fly with children (not their own).

Fear of flying with children has been named "half-fare phobia," by Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who is the only one doing work in this field.

"Most of my patients are closet half-fare phobics," he told me.

"THEY ARE AFRAID to admit they can't stand children on airplanes. These people don't hate children. They just freeze up when they have to sit next to one."

"How do you treat them?" I asked the professor.

He took me into a large room that looked exactly like the tourist-cabin of a 727.

"We simulate the exact conditions of a flight," Applebaum said.

In the cabin were 33 men and women, all Applebaum's patients.

Most of them appeared to be very normal. Some were reading books, others were knitting, and a few were watching the stewardesses' hips as they swung up and down the aisles.

SUDDENLY APPLEBAUM pushed a button and two dozen mothers and their children, ranging from babies to 12 years, rushed into the cabin from a door up in front.

The older children, carrying toys, ran down the aisles, climbing over the patients to "get the seat by the window."

The mothers with their babies and tote bags full of formulas and diapers sat down next to the patients.



"Where do you get the mothers and children?" I asked Applebaum.

"I pay them \$4 an hour," the professor said. "They love it because it gives them a chance to get out of the house."

I NOTICED A remarkable change taking place among Applebaum's patients. Some were gripping the armrests for dear life.

Others were perspiring, a few were hyperventilating and three were upchucking.

Applebaum went to the front of the cabin. He held a pocket watch and chain in front of him and swung it back and forth.

"Keep looking at this watch," he said. "Relax. Let your mind pay attention only to what I am saying. You have nothing to fear from the child sitting in back of you."

"If he hits you on the head it will not hurt you."

"If the little girl in front of you sticks her tongue out at you, do not stick your tongue out at her. You will only encourage her."

"If the mother next to you starts to change her baby's diaper on the floor, stare at the Fasten Seat Belt sign. Do not notice what is going on around you."

"THINK BEAUTIFUL thoughts—you are on a singles' cruise or you are sitting in an 'R'-rated movie where no children are allowed."

"Relax. Lift your hands off the armrests. Do not look to the right or left. In a few hours you will be safe in your office or home."

Some patients were responding while others were fighting to get out of the cabin.

"How many treatments do they have to have before they overcome their fear of flying with children?" I asked.

"Thirty."



'We've Discovered A New Diet—We Eat Only What We Can Afford'



Letters to the Editor

Readers Feel Business Of Tech Play Overemphasized

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Initially, we had planned to write because we were offended by the article in the July 2nd issue of The A-J concerning the forthcoming Tech production of "Equus". However, since then several letters to the editor have been written addressing this issue, and therefore, we would like to reply to those as well.

We do not feel that the issue of a five-minute nude scene warranted a front page spread in Section G.

We feel that the reason for such an article could only be to incite negative community reaction, which it obviously did judging by the subsequent letters to the editor. There have been many other fine productions at Tech, none of which have received this kind of pre-production publicity seven months in advance.

As devotees of the theatre and patrons of the University Theatre, we feel that Lubbock is extremely fortunate to have the opportunity to see productions of such high caliber and to have such a talented faculty. We would feel cheated if public pressure prevented the production of this significant, sensitive play.

The illogical analogy to streaking in N.D. Donnell's letter does not bear answering.

We also feel that faulty logic produced the comparison by Jerry Nislar of prohibition of alcohol on campus to prohibition of this production. Does Mr. Nislar really know the meaning of "artistic freedom"? We value this freedom highly.

Is Mr. Nislar aware that artists elsewhere in the world are deprived of this liberty? We are looking forward to seeing this production in its entirety—Mr. Nislar can always choose not to attend.

Sellie Shine, 4705 17th St.
 Jodie Miller, 4517 49th St.

Midland Mother Grateful For Coach Myers' Concern

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Our son recently attended the Gerald Myers Basketball Camp. While he was at camp, he became ill and late one night needed adult help.

Coach Myers personally helped him and checked on him through the night. He took our son to Dr. Hess the next morning and then had the necessary prescription filled and started our son on his medication before returning to camp. During this time, Coach Myers called long distance twice to help keep us informed.

So often, people in the coaching profession receive criticism and the general public never becomes aware of the caring, responsible human nature these people have.

We were so impressed and pleased with the personal attention and care Coach Myers extended our family that we would like to share our thanks with Lubbock and commend Texas Tech on its fine coach.

Mrs. Bobby Page, Midland

Individuals' Role In Way Things Are Seen As Vital

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Subject: "The Truth Is The Truth Only As I See It"

The United States was founded on individual freedom. Along with that freedom goes individual responsibility. Our country is one of the great experiments of this age. Each of us has a choice as to our individual and collective future.

Many are now actively opposing higher taxes. What has caused our taxes to increase? Each citizen who cares enough to answer that question should look inside himself first.

Realization and acceptance of self responsibility and honesty with this problem will allow each person to then begin to explore the external causes of our problem.

Jack Rudd, 3213 79th St.

Curses! (In Two Languages) Woman Is Foiled Again

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 It is really too good to be true. The federal government's bilingual education program has solved my problem. As with many other parents, I have been wanting my children taught the basics, and that would include the ability to use proper English.

I am quite pleased. The bilingual program includes all languages, and is to include a study of the student's cultural and heritage background, and the world around him.

You see, my son, Stephen, has dual citizenship—American and British. My husband recently returned from England, and it was quite apparent that the English spoken there is foreign to America's English, since he could not understand his mother or other relatives at times. (many times)

So at last, I have no worries, my son will be taught the King's English and study his heritage—the Conway Castle in Wales, and all of this from the federal government?

Oh, me! Oh, my! The federal government does not consider the King's English as part of their bilingual program. I lost again!

Mrs. Patricia D. Conway, Midland

Forced Busing 'Flop' She Says Despite Huge Outlays

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 According to "U.S. News and World Report, May 1978," the following facts are given regarding the deplorable waste of taxpayers money on forced busing.

Detroit, Mich., \$19 million; Louisville, Ky., \$3.5 million yearly; Dallas, in 2 years, \$13 million; Charlotte, N.C., more than \$3 million this year; Boston, Mass., about \$12 million per year; Indianapolis, about \$1 million per year.

These figures are staggering enough to shock anyone beyond all reason. It further states:

"In Washington, D.C., more than 96 percent of all public schools are black or other minority groups. In Atlanta, 89 percent, and San Antonio, 85 percent and Detroit 82 percent of school enrollment. Federal judges and officials of HEW find themselves "frustrated" in trying to achieve a racial balance."

In other words, after all the waste of fuel and money, it has been a "flop" everywhere it has been in force.

"We The People" are growing in support. To find out more about our peaceful, but undying fight for freedom, contact "We The People", Freedom Station, Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Sterling Prichard, 3415 36th St.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE: Shipping The Bull



THE PEASANTS' protest isn't over yet. After storming the government gates to keep taxes down, they're moving on to the bargaining tables to keep wages up. And they're winning.

Leaving Jimmy Carter on the steps of the Bastille, vainly jawboning about inflationary pay increases and pleading let's keep 'em low this year, huh, guys? No way.

Marie Antoinette said, "Let them eat cake." George Meany says keeping prices down is the President's job; his is to make sure his workers can afford to enjoy the American way of life.

UNION LEADERS couldn't agree more. And so we have firemen too busy walking picket lines to fight fires; airport and controllers risking travelers' lives in a slowdown over Carter's campaign for wage restraint.

The President wants everybody — labor, business and yes, government, too — to bite the bullet this year and hold pay increases below the average of the last two years. Otherwise, he argues, he'll never get a handle on double-digit inflation.

So far, he hasn't got a handle on wage boosts, either. Union settlements are running significantly higher, with major contracts averaging 14.6 percent in wage and fringe benefits for the first year of the agreement and 8.5 percent for every year after that.

THAT'S NOT EVEN within shooting distance of the 5.5 percent Carter has in mind. And the war is only getting started.

He and postal unions have been skirmishing, but after them come the railroads, the construction industry, shipping and the airlines. And next year the biggie — the teamsters.

Part of the trouble is that every union leader worth his salary (which is usually high in the five-figure brackets) has his macho on the line. He's got to show his members he's as tough as those coal negotiators who staged a 110-day strike to wangle a 31-percent increase for 160,000 soft coal miners.

THAT'S THE MAGIC number around union halls these days. Everybody's out to match it, to "get what the others got," or walk out until they come reasonably close.

Meany doesn't think this is inflationary. He'd waggle his eyebrows at you if you even suggest that maybe higher wages mean higher business costs which inevitably bring higher prices.

"Wage increases do not start the inflation cycle." Ol' George says. "They are merely an attempt to catch up and to stay even."

Frank Fitzsimmons, who heads the 2.3 million teamsters, isn't saying exactly how much his men are going to need to accomplish that. But he can read the index figures as well as the next union leader and he's hinting that a 35-to-40 percent increase over the next three years might not be out of line.

HE SAYS ORGANIZED labor has become "a convenient scapegoat for inflation" and he's not about to see his truckers "pay for skyrocketing fuel, deficit spending, higher interest rates, trade deficits, higher taxes, etc., etc., etc."

Fitzsimmons allows as how he's pretty put out that Carter hasn't asked his advice about anything. "No call. No invitation. Nothing." If he were in the President's position, he says, he'd "talk to a janitor" if it would help him lick inflation.

Carter's position is a sticky one at the moment. He needed to hold down postal union gains to prove, since the Postal Service is a semi-public agency, that the government is serious about limiting wage hikes.

WHAT THE FOUR unions wanted was twice the 5.5-percent ceiling the administration has slapped on other federal workers, plus 100 percent of any cost-of-living increase.

The White House said that would be an "outrage," since the postal workers have already had a 86.9-percent boost over the past seven years, a heftier gain than almost any other union.

The President applied the pressure and his reasons were obvious: If he loses this one he loses clout with the teamsters when their turn comes early next year. And after them the auto workers and the rubber workers and the electricians.

Maybe it's time to talk to the White House janitor.

L.M. BOYD: ...Pass It On

WEALTHY WOMEN tend to believe that they're at their attractive best at about age 35. But women without much money are inclined to think they reach their peaks in looks at about age 25.

In self-confidence, the rich women say they're strongest at age 38 while the less wealthy women report they're most confident at age 35. Both, however, claim to be in their prime—that's the whole shebang—at age 40.

Such are the findings of a scholar who has made a study of the matter.

Cheapest electricity, gasoline, tobacco and liquor in Europe can be found in that French-Spanish border nation called Andorra where the citizens pay no income taxes or customs duties. End of editorial.



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AN EASY
 St. Mary's



ONE STEP AT A TIME — Chief physical therapist Marilyn Dykes aids Mike Davis in walking about the gait patio, which is made up of different walking surfaces. The patio is used by patients of St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center in getting accustomed to walking again on different types of ground. Davis, a stand-in patient, is actually director of the hospital's respiratory therapy.



LET ME HAVE IT — Dee Brown, receptionist at St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center, imitates a patient using this sling to help strengthen her arm, wrist and hand action. Aiding her is occupational therapist Judy Janson.

New Center Utilizes 'Physical Medicine'

IT WAS A MONDAY afternoon and the 17-year-old patient had just finished 25 sit-ups on the top floor of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. A nurse said "very good," and the teenager—who several months before was destined to spend a lifetime in a deep coma on a nursing home bed—flashed a smile.

A hospital aide doing exercises alongside Steven Kyle Compton, victim of a major traffic accident in September, was heaving and blowing, while Kyle seemed little put out.

The teenager is one of six patients presently trying to make their marred lives better at the Rehabilitation Center on the fifth floor of St. Mary's.

The name of the game here is "physical medicine." This means attempting to gain physical and mental improvement by hard labor from the patient and hospital staff rather than through a pill, hypodermic needle or other form of drug store medicine.

The center opened in February and Kyle, who was given little hope for a second chance in life after his Sept. 4 accident, entered the facility in March. "It (the center) was just another answer to our prayers," said Kyle's mother, Aurie Compton.

MAIN COMPONENTS of the center's staff are: the medical director, Dr. C.V. Ananthakrishnan; chief occupational therapist, Carol Chin; her assistant, Judy Janson; chief physical therapist, Marilyn Dykes; her assistant, Kathy Thomas; recreational therapist, Sister Hildegard; and head registered nurse, Alice Mitchell.

The rehab center has 17 nurses, eight of whom are registered nurses or licensed vocational nurses. Dr. Ananthakrishnan—more affectionately and conveniently referred to by his staff as Dr. A.K.—is an orthopedic surgeon from India who recently resigned as assistant professor of orthopedic surgery and physical medicine rehabilitation at Texas Tech's medical school so he could "devote more time to the center."

Dr. A.K. is consulted by Dr. Lester Wolcott, professor and chairman of the med school's physical medicine and rehabilitation department, and Dr. Nabih Bishara.

The 21,700-square-foot center, costing about \$1.5 million, has the potential to hold 30 patients. But the medical director says only 10 beds are presently available because his staff is too small. "That's the biggest drawback," he said. Personnel would have to be twice what it is now for the center to carry a full load of patients, Mrs. Mitchell said.

ANOTHER REASON for the relatively small number of patients is the cost. Suzanne Self, director of the center's business services, said the average cost per patient a day is about \$160 which, according to Dr. A.K., is more than what a person pays for intensive care at a regular hospital because there is more personal attention needed.

The major source of funding does not come from the patient or patient's family, but from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC). However, the commission is presently tight on money.

John Fenoglio, the commission's assistant deputy commissioner of programs, said the state agency lost \$1 million in federal funds this year. The cut, he said, was due to Texas' higher per capita income, which is considered by the folks in Washington when deciding how much money goes where.

Fenoglio said the commission's funding for patients is on a quarterly basis and that money for this year's fourth quarter—about \$7 million—was just made available July 1.

"WE HAVE ABOUT a half dozen patients outside waiting to come in once we find the funds for them," Ananthakrishnan said.

Until February, area residents had to travel some distance to receive the around-the-clock care St. Mary's rehab center offers. Similar facilities are located in Amarillo, Albuquerque, N.M., and Dallas. There is a rehabilitation center in Abilene, but it offers only out-patient care.

Talk of a rehabilitation center in Lubbock became serious in 1974. Since family input is very important in the rehabilitation of a patient, it only stands to reason that area residents needing such care should not have to travel long distances away from their families.

Dr. A.K. credits Dr. Wolcott and Sister Maureen, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, with spearheading the center here.



However, Sister Maureen said "I guess it kind of evolved from various things that happened." One of the factors, she said, was that a person needing rehabilitation could see St. Mary's from her nursing home window, but had to travel to Amarillo to receive treatment.

PATIENTS AT THE center, whether crippled through illness or accident, are no longer in danger of dying. Their work, aided closely by the staff, is to become functional in society once again.

Along with Kyle, the center is now attending to two stroke victims, a 34-year-old Lubbock man whose spinal cord was damaged in a motorcycle accident, a 58-year-old Hobbs, N.M., man who received closed head injuries from a car-truck accident and a 24-year-old Lubbock man suffering from head injuries sustained in a motorcycle mishap.

While hoping for full recovery, the staff's goal is not to have their patients walk out of the hospital the way they were before being struck down by whatever their misfortune was, but to make them as independent as possible.

SPECTRUM

Story By
JACK DOUGLAS
Photos By
HOLLY KUPER

"I think the main point is that we don't try to work miracles," Mrs. Dykes said. "We have a problem with people coming in and wanting to be cured as a whole person when there's no way."

"For example," Dr. A.K. said, "there's no cure for arthritis, but we sure make them (arthritis) a lot more independent. If a lady was a housewife, she could get back to being a housewife. They may have to adapt."

TRC GETS 80 PERCENT of its funding from the federal government and 20 percent from the state. Dr. A.K. admits the cost for rehabilitation is high, but cheaper in the long run.

A person crippled by a spinal cord injury or defect can be rehabilitated and made relatively independent for about \$75,000, according to Ananthakrishnan. If care is not administered the same person can spend 35 years in a nursing home and it will cost the taxpayers about a half million dollars, he said.

During training in physical medicine several years back in Canada, the center's medical director said he helped care for a 29-year-old man with a spinal cord defect who had been dumped at hospital doors as an infant and had spent most of his years in a nursing home. "He didn't know what water looked like when it boiled," he said.

"We rehabilitated him and had him out working within nine months," Dr. A.K. said.

How did doctors in physical medicine become aware of the young man? He was spotted while being admitted into an Ontario hospital for a bed sore.

MRS. CHIN SAID that as occupational therapist her job is to teach the patients how to perform everyday functions such as feeding, bathing and clothing themselves. "If I have a stroke victim that's paralyzed, I teach him to work within his paralysis."

Equipment at the center is not fancy. In fact, not as much so as what's found in a dentist's office. The tools used are simple but essential.

Among the devices used by Mrs. Chin is a platform of different knobs and latches which is used to help train a patient on how to unlock and open doors. There is a hand brace with a swinging spoon attached which helps teach how to lift food to the mouth without spilling it.

Mrs. Dykes' main objective is to re-teach her patients how to be mobile whether it be on foot, on crutches or in a wheelchair. Some of the teaching tools she is equipped with are a tilt table, parallel bars and a gait patio where patients practice walking on different surfaces.

Along with a whirlpool, there is a therapeutic pool where patients can exercise in the water without fear of falling.

Mrs. Dykes said hours are spent relearning "something as simple to you and I as getting out of bed and into a chair."

THERE ARE PATIENTS who can walk, but don't have enough strength to pull themselves out of the chair. "One patient right now can walk real well, but he can't sit in a chair," Mrs. Dykes said.

Mrs. Dykes said patients don't always want to do it the way the center teaches. "They have to be proven they can't do it the way they use to do it. They have to be taught a special way, like putting a shirt on with one hand," she said.

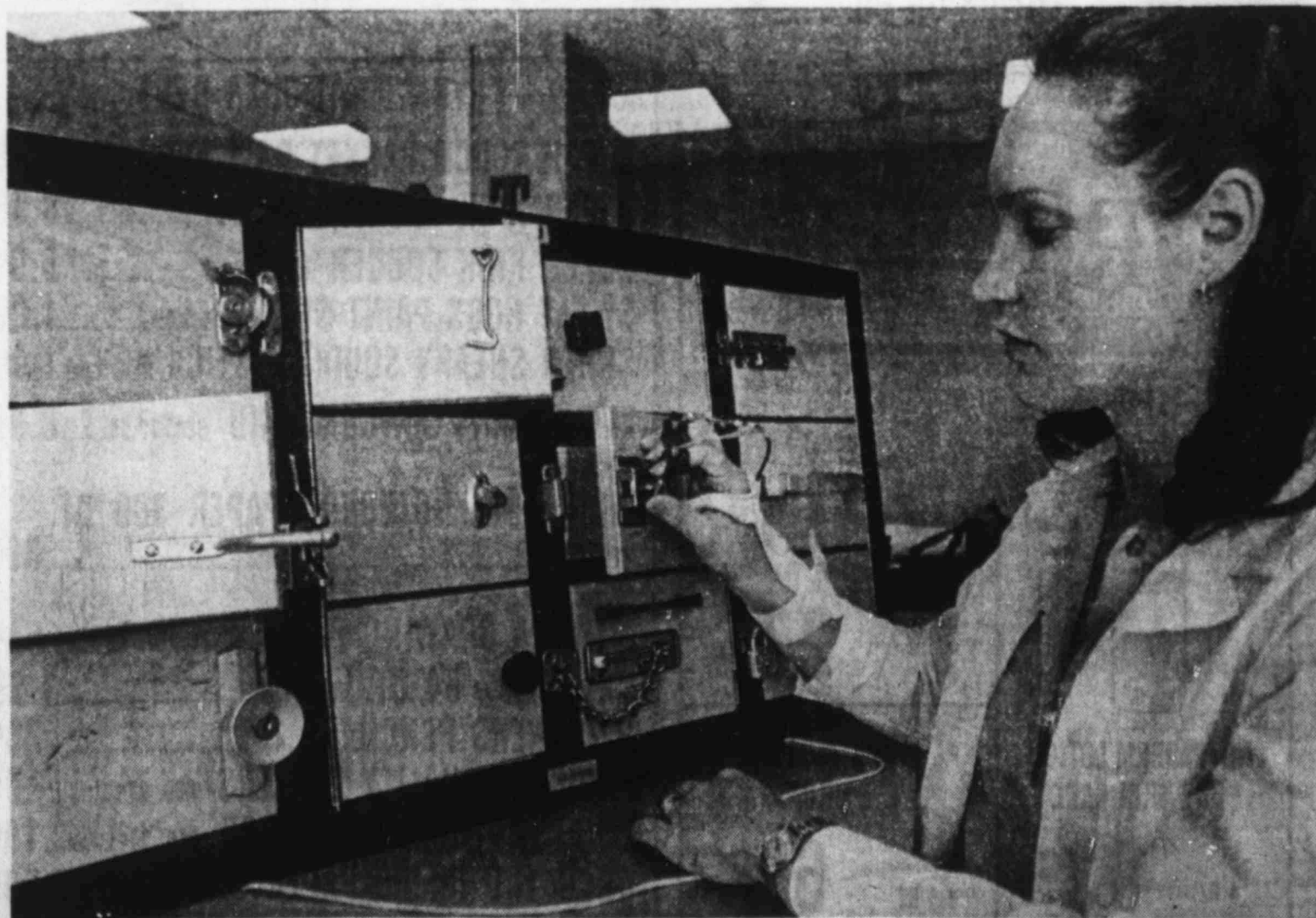
The center also counsels families on how to cope with their loved one's disability. "Families find this need to do because 'I want to show I care.' But caring sometimes means stepping back and letting someone fall or have a plate fall on the floor because he (the patient) is trying on his own and that's the important thing," the chief occupational therapist said.

Says Dykes, "The thing the rehab center does that no other facility can provide is the patients we are seeing would never progress on their own, not without the staff." Adds Chin: "Everybody is very supportive; concentrating on a goal and the patient knows what that goal is."

ANANTHAKRISHNAN SAID stays at the center will vary, depending on the patient's condition. An amputee, he said, will usually stay about four to six weeks, a stroke victim about six to eight weeks, a person suffering from a spinal cord defect about 12 to 20 weeks and an arthritic from two to four weeks.

Kyle's 4-month stay at the rehab center was preceded by a near-miraculous passage from a deep coma to consciousness. Doctors, who first said he would never survive the tragic crash that killed his friend, told Kyle's parents he would never leave the nursing home bed. Soon after the teenager acquired semi-consciousness, he was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital where he shows obvious signs of improvement, even though he suffered massive head and brain damage.

Has the rehab center worked for Kyle? Well, it couldn't have hurt any. After all, by the time this story goes to print Kyle will either have been sent back home or will return to his parents' home in just a matter of days.



AN EASY TASK? — Maybe for most, but Carol Chin, chief occupational therapist at St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center, demonstrates how some of her patients practice using these various locks and knobs as part of their struggle to get back into everyday living.



A MUSCLE BUILDER — Bonnie Starkey lays flat on her back and plays patient as physical therapist Marilyn Dykes administers the "skateboard." The device is used to build strength and mobility for arthritics who have undergone complete hip replacement.

Cotton Gathering Set Saturday

An impressive cross section of the cotton industry will be represented at the third annual ContiCommodity Services, Inc. press luncheon here Saturday at the Lubbock Club.

A panel of seven merchants, shippers, textile officials, futures specialists and extension service spokesmen will present an "Outlook For Cotton."

Representing the trade will be Fred Deans, vice president of Valmac Industries Inc., and David Brandon, president of Allenberg Cotton Co., both of Memphis, Tenn.; Joe Bruce, assistant vice president-sales for Calcot, Ltd. of Bakersfield, Calif.; and W. D. Lawson III, president of W. D. Lawson and Co. in Gastonia, N. C.

Dr. James Supak, area extension agronomist-cotton in Lubbock, will participate, along with Chess Howard, manager of the fibers department for Graniteville Co. at Augusta, Ga.; and John Hirsch, floor manager for ContiCommodities' cotton operations on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Deans, first vice president of Cotton Council International, is in charge of the Geo. H. McFadden and Brothers division of Valmac. He is a past president of the Southern Cotton Association, the American Cotton Shippers Association (ACSA), the Cotton Importers Association.

Brandon has been with Allenberg since 1956. He was named export man-

ager of Memphis operations in 1965, and was elected president in 1974.

A third generation cotton man, Bruce is a native of Tennessee who has worked in all aspects of the cotton buying trade. A seven-year employee of Calcot, he was partner/owner of Bruce Cotton Co. from 1957 to 1971.

Lawson, vice president of the American Cotton Exporters Association, also is a member of the board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange. He is a past president of the ACSA and the National Cotton Council, and he is listed in Who's Who in America-1978.

Since 1972, Supak has been an extension agronomist in Lubbock. He was area agronomist until 1975 when he was named area agronomist-cotton. He is a

member of the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America.

Howard is a director of the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association (GTMA). He is chairman of the cotton buyers division of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association and past chairman of the fibers buyers committee of the GTMA.

Hirsch is a member of the floor and warehouse committees of the New York Cotton Exchange. Prior to his association with ContiCommodities earlier this year, he was an eight-year employee of E. F. Hutton and Co.

ContiCommodity Services, Inc. is a subsidiary of Continental Grain Corp.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

MOTHER NATURE MAY BE AN ALLY of researchers seeking to control the tobacco budworm, a serious pest of cotton.

The mating of tobacco budworm males to females of a related species in laboratory experiments produces progeny in which the male is sterile and the female fertile.

When the hybrid female mates with the male tobacco budworm, sterile males and fertile females result. These hybrids may be useful in pest control programs.

Researchers S. D. Pair, M. L. Laster, and D. F. Martin report that the first generation offspring resulted in a bizarre insect, but backcrossing the first generation female to male tobacco budworm produces hybrids that behave like normal budworms in the laboratory.

FURTHER, THEIR RESEARCH REVEALS that the hybrid female carries the trait for male sterility and this trait is persistent in subsequent backcross (BC) generations when BC females are mated with normal males.

Limited field studies indicate that when released in the wild, BC females compete with normal females for fertile matings. Theoretical calculations indicate that if released in adequate numbers, moths carrying the sterile male trait would eventually suppress populations of native tobacco budworms.

Pilot studies involving the monitoring of native tobacco budworm populations will spur field studies to evaluate the effectiveness of the sterile hybrid concept for tobacco budworm control.

If successful, cotton growers will have a new biological control weapon in the ceaseless war on pests of cotton.

♦♦♦♦

AMERICANS WHO WEAR BLUE JEANS prefer cotton denim jeans to polyester-cotton blends by an almost two-to-one margin, according to a Louis Harris poll conducted for Cotton Inc.

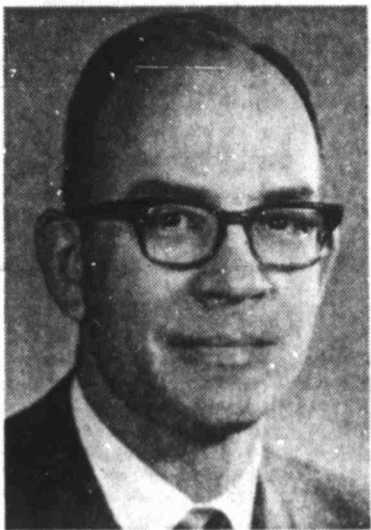
The poll of 1,705 Americans (1,501 adults and 204 teenagers 15 to 17 years old) revealed that the preference for cotton jeans was held most strongly by the frequent wearers — younger people under 25 years old, especially men. The jeans-wearing public said that 100 percent cotton denim blue jeans fit and feel better and develop a nice faded look after washing but that polyester-cotton jeans need less ironing and don't shrink, the survey revealed.

To complete the study, 3,615 phone calls were made, with 1,307 of those to people who do not wear jeans and thus were not included in the survey. About 488 calls were made to ineligible phones located in businesses, pay phones, and so on.

"OVERALL, THEN, THE PROPORTION of adults who wear jeans is 53.6 percent and the proportion of teenagers (15-17) who wear them is 96.2 percent," the study said.

The poll also revealed that the majority of denim-wearing Americans wear jeans at least five days per week and more than one-third (37 percent) wear them two to four days per week. About 45 percent wear denim blue jeans to work, while 94 percent wear them around the house.

"Denim jean wearers expect to wear them at least as often in the future," the study added.



W. D. LAWSON



JAMES SUPAK



DAVID BRANDON



JOE BRUCE

Dry Weather Cuts Crop Yields

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hot, dry weather across Texas has helped harvesting activities, but it is bringing low yields on dryland cash crops such as corn, sorghum and cereal grains, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First cuttings of the hay that livestock growers depend on for winter feed also have been slim, and second and third cuttings will be nil unless rains come soon, Pfannstiel said.

Some showers have been reported in Southeast Texas and the upper coast, but no relief is in sight for the rest of the state, he said.

In the Panhandle and Rolling Plains, irrigation wells and pumps are straining to water cotton, sorghum and corn.

Livestock also are suffering. Reports of drought-caused prussic acid poisoning — caused by grazing withering sorghum-sudan forage crops — have come from the Rolling Plains and Central Texas. And in Central Texas grasshoppers are competing with livestock for what's left on the very dry ranges. Stock tanks are drying up. Increasing runs are showing up at markets as cattle conditions decline.

East Texas peaches are not sizing well, and the state's famed pecan crop is not what early prospects showed in major production areas.

Here are reports from district Extension agents:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is short and grasshoppers and spider mites are building up in the upper tier of counties. Corn is hanging on where moisture is available, grain sorghum is in dire need of rain and late cotton is still progressing. Potato and onion harvesting is under way. Pastures run from average to below. Most ranges have adequate cover, and cattle are in generally good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland cotton is reaching the critical stage because of dry, torrid weather, and even irrigated crops are having problems. Water pumps can't supply all the demands in some cases. Onion and potato harvesting is going strong, irrigated grain sorghum

is blooming and cucumbers are being harvested.

ROLLING PLAINS: Temperatures as high as 116 degrees have hurt all crops, ranges in particular. Range fires are a problem in some areas, and prussic acid poisoning is showing up in livestock grazing sudan and sorghum pastures. Armyworms and grasshoppers are pressuring cotton fields. Cotton is squaring, and some is in early bloom. Pecan crop prospects remain favorable.

NORTH CENTRAL: Temperatures above 100 degrees are searing cotton, corn, sorghum, vegetable gardens, peaches and pastures. Very little hay regrowth is expected. The wheat harvest is complete. Livestock are still in good shape, but not gaining much weight. Stock tanks are low.

NORTHEAST: Very short soil moisture has cut hay yields by a third to a half. No second cutting is in prospect if rains don't come soon.

Farmers Shift Views On Organized Labor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — America's farmers are becoming more friendly with labor, more vocal and more likely to accept help from Uncle Sam.

And the owner-operator-resident farmer, once the bulwark of the heartland, is quickly becoming an anomaly.

Those are trends rural sociologists say have emerged since the farm slump of recent years and the resulting American Agriculture movement.

Dr. Jan Flora, rural sociologist at Kansas State University, says the farm strike movement's recent alignment with organized labor reflects a new willingness on the part of farmers to join hands with groups they previously disdained.

"They are recognizing the need to bring their message to other groups," Flora said in an interview. "Rather than a distrustful attitude, they recognize the need to form alliances and to tell consumers they are not the reason grocery store prices are high."

National surveys conducted in the early 1970s indicated residents of rural areas tended to distrust those persons who are different from them, and felt labor and government were too powerful.

William Heffernan, a rural sociologist at the University of Missouri at Columbia and a part-time farmer himself, was quoting those surveys as recently as November. That behavior had been characteristic of farmers since settlers

first discovered the importance of turning soil to produce food. But he says those attitudes are changing.

"It's amazing to hear American Agriculture people talking about supporting unions," Heffernan said. "When I was growing up, the labor union was always the enemy."

"They used to think they'd go it alone, regardless. But today, they're simply saying that they can't survive on their own, and they're looking to other groups who can help them out."

Dr. Richard D. Rodefeld, rural sociologist at Pennsylvania State University, says farmers are recognizing "the absolute necessity for them to develop stronger ... coalitions with non-farmers. Not just with labor unions, but with consumer groups as well."

Government may upset many farmers by seeming unresponsive, but they realize it has an enormous effect on their economic well-being.

"They're certainly more willing to rely on the government than they were three or four years ago," Flora said. "The farmer's always in a dilemma: He oscillates between wanting government to reduce the inequities in the market and wanting to go it on his own."

Since the Agriculture Adjustment Act of 1933 first instituted price supports, farmers have eschewed government's dabbling in farming during good economic times and courted it during bad, Flora says.

Heffernan said a new sophistication among farmers is part of the reason for increased reliance on Washington.

"They're beginning to realize that the force (affecting the market) is really beyond their control, now. Our government does have an effect on the economic well-being of farmers. It's getting very involved in the market, especially through its dealings in international trade."

Farmers also are shedding their reticence, becoming more likely to complain loudly about their plight.

"They used to think that if things got tough, they just weren't doing a good enough job," Heffernan noted. Then, he said, the farmers would work harder and scrape by on less money.

But the traditional farmer has seen his numbers dwindle. Fewer young persons are returning to the farm. Only 24 percent of last year's graduates of Kansas State University, for example, returned to the production side of agriculture. And Kansas State generally has one of the higher rates of graduates returning to the farm.

"The family farm, shackled by depressed prices and increased costs of capitalization, coupled with the advancing age of the average farm family head, faces further reduction both in its numbers and in its share of total agricultural production."

"There's no doubt in my mind that the traditional family farm is heading toward extinction at a rapid rate," says Rodefeld.

Rule Change Procedures Explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who like to give their opinions on what the government is doing or plans to do have a wide selection of subjects to choose from at the Agriculture Department.

At the moment, USDA has at least 80 proposals under consideration open for public comment or being deliberated by department officials following periods during which public comments were received.

No central list of proposals is kept by the department because each agency is responsible for handling its own. The 80 or so proposals still in the decision-making mill were tabulated by each agency at the request of The Associated Press and were counted as of July 5.

Like other federal institutions, the USDA has prescribed regulations which must be followed in carrying out various programs such as food stamps, crop price supports, conservation aid to farmers and management of the national forests.

When a change is sought in the regulations, the department — through its appropriate agencies — must make public what it has in mind. The official vehicle for this is the Federal Register, a document published five days a week. Anything printed in it is considered officially disclosed to the public.

Depending on how officials judge the importance of a proposal, the department also may issue a news release through its press office at the time or following publication in the Federal Register.

Also, depending on the proposal, public hearings may be scheduled so that interested persons and groups have a chance to air their views and recommendations. Usually, but not always, a proposal includes a period of 30 or more days in which written comments can be filed with the department.

The process then usually calls for officials to study the comments and then decide on whether to adopt the proposal as originally presented, modify it to include some of the suggestions received in the comments or reject the proposal entirely.

There is no hard rule involved at this point. Over the years, there often have been comments for or against a proposal that then have been overridden by decision-makers.

Although reliable records on the numbers of proposals and regulation changes are not available, several department officials said public participation through comments and hearings has increased in recent years.

One reason is that agencies for some time have been required to file environmental impact statements when changes are proposed which affect natural resources. As an example, the U.S. Forest Service, a USDA agency, has 14 draft statements out for public comment at the present time.

A-J FARM NEWS

Japan Expands Influence In Grain Trade Picture

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Japan may be emerging as a giant in America's grain trading picture by buying up coastal, export facilities, purchasing country elevators and buying grain directly from farmers, the Kansas City Star said in recent copyright interview.

The Far East country now accounts for about 10 percent of America's \$25 billion annual grain export market, according to Dr. Ronald Knutson, an agricultural economist at Texas A&M University and a former administrator of the Farmers' Cooperative Service of the Department of Agriculture.

First Annual Ranch Tour Set In Crosby

CROSBYTON (Special) — The first annual Crosby County ranch tour will be Tuesday, according to Steve Herber, county extension agent.

The tour will leave the Pioneer Memorial Building here at 8 a.m. and return by 1 p.m., he said. Transportation will be furnished.

Stops will include the Georgia Mae Erickson solar energy home, the Birdwell Ranch where extensive brush control has been conducted, the English Ranch where an improved pasture will be seen, and the Brunson Ranch where an impressive veterinary facility will be inspected.

Area ranchers and businessmen will provide a noon meal.

The tour will be sponsored by the Crosby County Livestock Committee and the Rio Blanco Soil Conservation District.

Knutson, in Kansas City to speak to a seminar of grain elevator operators and managers sponsored by Farmland Industries Inc., said he came up with the findings in a recent trip to Asia.

Knutson said he had no definite figures, but estimated that four Japanese trading firms control about \$2.5 billion annually of the U.S. grain trade through grain facilities purchased since 1974.

He said certain information he learned as result of his trip was obtained during confidential interviews and could not be published.

Four Japanese firms now own or control export facilities on the Gulf of Mexico near New Orleans, in Long Beach, Calif., and in the Pacific Northwest. Knutson said, while others have purchased country elevators and buy their grain directly from farmers.

Traditionally, potential buyers of American grain have been limited to a few national and regional grain dealers and farm cooperatives, Knutson added.

JOHN F. HERBER AND ASSOCIATES
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Is The World Running Out of Gas?

We are using natural gas faster than new reserves are being discovered and the electric industry is facing curtailments. The switch to alternate generating fuels will take time and money. But the member-owned rural electric cooperative is working with industry and government leaders nationally to make the transition as painless as possible. Dependable power at a value price, a 40-year tradition, is their promise for the future.

SOUTH PLAINS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, Inc.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

BY KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS SHOULD BE alerted to the fact that a prussic acid buildup may occur in certain plants that have been stressed by drought followed by a rain that causes the formation of new growth.

Serious cattle losses already have occurred in certain areas of North Central Texas and could occur in our area when conditions cause a buildup of toxicity in stressed plants. There are many plants containing the toxic principal that can poison livestock.

However, some of the more common are Johnson grass, sorghum, sorghum hybrids, and sudan grass. The hydrocyanic acid is not found in appreciable quantities in healthy growing plants.

The acid develops only when the normal growth of plants has been retarded or stopped by drought, bruising, trampling, wilting or following a frost.

SINCE WE ARE SUFFERING FROM DROUGHT, and if a rain or shower occurs, the resulting growth may become very dangerous if eaten by animals or made into hay and fed because the hydrocyanic acid is completely released.

Prussic acid poisoning works rapidly and affected animals rarely survive more than one or two hours. In most acute cases, animals may die two or three minutes later.

Caution may prevent these losses.

Suspect material can be checked by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory or a veterinarian if he has the test material. If samples of forage are sent to the labs, about a pound of forage from different areas should be collected, packed in a plastic bag, and repacked in a refrigerated container for shipment. This can be handled by the veterinarian, if so desired.

HUNGRY CATTLE OR HORSES SHOULD NOT be turned in on pastures with plants that may prove dangerous. Animals that have been filled up on hay and are not hungry are less apt to be poisoned when turned into potentially dangerous fields.

Call a veterinarian immediately if cyanide poisoning is suspected and tell him what you think may be the problem. He can then be prepared to bring an antidote for the poison. Speed is important since the toxic principal works very rapidly.

Cattlemen may want to have several bottles antidote on hand for emergency use. A veterinarian can provide the product and instructions for its use.

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Tax Incentives Cited As Key To Interest In Solar Energy

By JOLLY SCHRAM
A-J Correspondent

There's rising public interest in solar energy, but the interest won't climb rapidly until the government offers tax incentives, said several speakers at a two-day solar hearing in Dallas.

"We feel, rather than (direct) subsidies," that tax credits for customers, accelerated depreciation for commercial users, or other special tax considerations would help, said Link Eldredge of Northrup Inc., a solar manufacturer from Hutchins.

Speaking to officials of the Department of Energy which has held a series of public hearings on the future thrust of solar energy were Eldredge along with both manufacturers and users from the Southwest states of Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and New Mexico.

Although the Dallas meet was next to the last of the hearings, the interest in the Southwest ran high as two days of hearings had to be scheduled whereas one day stands were planned elsewhere by the DOE.

One of the recurring themes voiced by the speakers was that the Southwest is currently a leader in the solar field. None were more vocal than New Mexicans who were frequent speakers stressing that New Mexico was the leader within the Southwest itself.

"I believe any look at New Mexico on a per capital basis shows that there is greater solar implementation and greater solar applications" than elsewhere, observed Robert San Martin, New Mexico Solar Energy Institute, Las Cruces.

Keith Haggard, New Mexico Solar Energy Association, Santa Fe, said, "In the grass roots, it is my experience that a great deal is going on that is not being noticed." He added, especially overlooked are simple approaches to solar energy that people are now using within New Mexico.

Also with the New Mexico Solar Energy Association, Francis Wessling, Albuquerque, agreed, "There are hundreds and hundreds of homes and offices that have been built in New Mexico" utilizing solar energy. "These homes and offices are real," he said, in inviting energy officials to visit such areas.

Texas speaker Andrew Samson of the Texas Extension Energy Service offered the view that solar energy has proceeded somewhat slowly in Texas for several reasons. One reason is that "the housing market is so active" through the impounding of population "that there is no time nor incentives to builders" to utilize solar construction, he said.

Also, there is no assistance to the custom builder from HUD and that lending institutions are loathe to be the first to finance a demonstration home. "There is institutional constipation," said Samson bluntly for funding the prototype but that financial assistance is available for later structures based upon the success of the first one.

A slow approach in underwriting solar installations by insurance companies was also voiced by other speakers. Insurance companies presently fear the risk as they have few track records upon which to base premiums, observers stated.

Predominant among other views stated by Southwesterners were that small businesses have been neglected by govern-

ment in the solar field and that as many as 25 percent of them have now dropped out of the solar market.

Also of concern is that the government could easily go too far in erecting standards and regulations for solar wares in trying to protect consumers.

"What is best is information, not regu-

lation," said Sam Martin of Las Cruces, N.M.

At the end of the meeting, DOE officials had learned solar energy is an active field in the Southwest and that present policies offered by Washington, D.C., are failing to meet the interest in solar energy in the Southwest.

A-J Oil News

Alaska Gas Project Prompting Concern

By MARTIN MERZER

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—The much-heralded, 4,700-mile pipeline that was supposed to bring trillions of cubic feet of Alaskan natural gas to the rest of the United States by 1983 already is behind schedule.

And in the wake of political and financial problems, and new questions about when the gas actually will be needed, some experts are wondering if the pipeline — the largest project ever undertaken by private industry — will be ready on time.

If not, years from now, American consumers may find themselves shivering through short supplies of natural gas while huge quantities of the precious fuel are wasted in Alaska.

"There's a question right now as to whether or not a market exists for Alaskan gas," said Jim Kiely, a utilities expert for the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission who has been following the project since it was proposed several years ago.

Is there a chance that the project, now about six months behind schedule, will not be completed by 1983? "That's a possibility that has to be looked at," Kiely said.

Just last year, Kiely and other government officials were expressing great confidence that the pipeline would be completed in 1983, and the project's sponsors still say it will be finished by the end of that year. The timing is crucial because if the project is not finished within five years, many oil companies — now reinjecting the gas into oil wells — will be forced to "flare," or burn off, the gas at the wells.

Meanwhile, as delays mount, the project's cost — originally estimated at \$10 billion — grows. Some estimates of the pipeline's final cost now reach as high as \$14 billion.

As designed, the pipeline would extend from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, along the Alaskan Highway across the northernmost state, down through the Yukon and across British Columbia and Alberta. In Alberta, it would be divided into two branches — one that would end on the U.S. West Coast and another that would end in the Chicago area.

According to estimates, there may be as much as 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the same North Alaskan fields that are now being pumped of oil. A year ago, amid natural-gas shortages that

forced school closings and job layoffs in the Midwest, officials considered three plans for transporting that gas to the lower 48 states.

Canadian and U.S. officials finally agreed on the current project, then called the "Alcan" pipeline, now called the Foothills pipeline.

But since that agreement, two large roadblocks have developed: First, President Carter's energy program and its crucial guidelines for natural gas pricing have been blocked in Congress. The project's sponsors — several large Canadian and U.S. pipeline firms — cannot arrange financing until the price at which the gas can be sold is known.

Financing is believed to be the most difficult part of the project. The total equity capital of all U.S. pipeline companies was \$9 billion in 1975, the last year for which figures are available. Thus, the firms must borrow most of the \$10 billion to \$14 billion needed for the new pipeline, and they must borrow the huge amount without disrupting credit markets — a move that would make borrowed money even more expensive.

According to one estimate, each year's delay will add \$1 billion to the project's cost.

"As soon as the gas pricing arrangements get out of Congress, the natural gas producers and buyers of the gas in the U.S. will sign contracts," said Diane Narvik, an official of Foothills Pipelines (Yukon) Ltd., the consortium that will build the Canadian portion of the pipeline. "Then those U.S. buyers will sign contracts with their local customers and we will have the basis to get into financing."

Mrs. Narvik maintains that there will be no trouble raising the money. "There's quite a surplus of capital these days and we have a steady stream of people coming into this office wanting a piece of the action," she said.

But many analysts still believe that federal loan guarantees will be necessary, although Mrs. Narvik maintained that financing and construction costs will not rise to that point.

"People just aren't aware that this is relatively easy terrain to build on," she said. "Almost all of the pipeline will be underground. We certainly don't see where there should be any major overruns."

But, as Kiely pointed out, the project faces another large problem: Will Alaskan gas be needed soon enough to justify the enormous outlay of money and effort?

Just 18 months after the Midwest natural gas shortage, there is a "gas glut" in the United States.

A milder winter, conservation and federal restraints on gas usage have accounted for so much excess gas that there have been price decreases in parts of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. One large California utility — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. — is running out of storage tanks for excess gas; after months of refusing to sign up new customers, many utilities around the country once again are soliciting business.

"One of the things the project has to decide is whether the U.S. will need the gas at the time it's delivered or if they (the pipeline operators) will have to develop another market to handle it for the short term," said Kiely.

If there is no immediate market for the Alaskan gas, a possibility which Kiely says must be considered, financing may be difficult to arrange and the project's completion further delayed.

AUCTION

DRILLING & EXPLORATION EQUIPMENT
August 10 9:00 A.M. (MDT)
Milan (Grants), New Mexico

Stewart Brothers Drilling Company, has commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to sell everything to the highest bidder, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted 503 Airport Road, Milan, New Mexico.
PORTABLE DRILLING RIGS: (6) 1974 Koehring Speedstar Model 551500, (3) 1975 Failing Model HD 2000CF, DRILL PIPE & COLLARS, 25,000' of 2 7/8" x 20' FEDP & IF drill pipe, (50) 3 1/2" to 3 1/2" drill collars, OTHER EQUIPMENT: (7) King XV15 & 32GA drills, (2) 8 1/2" rotary tables, Elevators, Slips, Bails, Traveling blocks, Kellys, Core Barrels, Diesel light plants, Pumps, Other related items: PICKUPS & TRUCKS: (10) 1976 Ford 3/4-ton pickups, (6) IHC trucks, (1) 1973 Ford F150 van.

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BEHIND SCHEDULE—This map traces the projected route of a much-heralded, 4,700-mile pipeline that is designed to bring trillions of cubic feet of Alaskan natural gas to the rest of the United States by 1983. The project, however, is now six months behind schedule, and some experts are wondering if it will be ready on time. (AP Laserphoto)

Intrastate Market Disturbed By Supplies Of Natural Gas

TULSA, Okla. (Special)—A substantial surplus of natural gas is playing havoc with the U.S. intrastate market, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

Hardest hit is Texas, the biggest producing state, where some operators report intrastate pipelines are buying as little as 12 percent of the gas that wells can deliver.

Some producers must shut in wells because pipelines are loaded to capacity, the Journal says.

A similar surplus has developed in Oklahoma, the No. 3 producing state, where intrastate purchases have declined.

Intrastate pipelines pay unregulated prices determined by free-market demand. The average new contract price in Texas last year was \$2.01 per 1,000 cubic feet—about 50 cents more than that on the interstate market, where wellhead

prices are controlled by the federal government.

In the No. 2 producing state, Louisiana, producers report no surplus. Almost all gas produced there is sold on the interstate market.

Estimates of Texas' excess gas delivery capacity range from 1 billion to 3 billion cubic feet a day.

There's no consensus on the size of the Oklahoma gas surplus. But purchases are dropping, and average production—excluding casinghead gas—fell 115.6 million cubic feet a day during the first five months of 1978 from the same period a year earlier.

Spokesmen say the current surplus is simply a case of the law of supply and demand at work. Gas prices rising with demand triggered increased drilling, which boosted supply.

At the same time, higher prices and government incentives have stimulated use of alternate fuels and increased gas conservation by industrial and utility customers.

Compounding the surplus in Texas is a new Texas Railroad Commission interpretive gas proration order. The order is designed to assure that gas is taken equally from all producers in specific fields.

Some producers say the order makes it impossible for them to project what they will produce, thus interfering with financial decisions.

"We can't drill wells if we don't know what's going to happen to our cash flow," one producer said.

Another problem common to Texas and Oklahoma is delays by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in approving limited term sales to interstate pipelines at prices above regulated ceilings.

"In past years, the interstate market has been a ready outlet for surplus intrastate gas."

FERC also is proposing to curb 60-day emergency gas sales.

Other factors contributing to the surplus, according to Oklahoma buyers, are purchase terms producers have insisted upon, heavy drilling rates, fuel switching by electric utilities, and a lower abandonment rate for marginal wells.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

RAILROAD COMMISSION Chairman Mack Wallace recommends that the nation trade present political comfort for future national security.

In comments prepared for presentation at a recent public utilities conference in Richardson, Wallace said the United States has the capacity to produce its way to an energy solution.

"Texas has always demonstrated our ability to do so," he said. The commissioner was critical of governmental controls over the economy. He stressed the need to reduce "the oppressive burden of useless federal regulation which stagnates the stimulus to production provided by the free market."

Wallace also struck down environmentalist sentiment with his energy-related paper:

"We must reassess environmental priorities so that the welfare of the furbish housewife or the black-footed ferret does not jeopardize the jobs of hundreds of thousands of high school and college students entering the job market every year."

"We must protect the economic well-being and the future of our nation if we are to continue to be the guiding light for free men."

WALLACE BELIEVES that federal action, particularly in energy and environmental matters, seriously hampers the ability of Texas and other states to ensure that the burden of regulation does not exceed the public benefit.

"Some portions of the administration's energy proposal compound that problem and undermine the commission's ability to provide sound regulation without unnecessarily increasing that burden," he said.

Access to energy resources poses the single most important question for utility regulation, according to the commission chairman.

He pointed out that the Railroad Commission, in carrying out legislated responsibilities, has succeeded in ensuring Texas has adequate gas supplies, whereas the federal gas regulatory agencies have failed to cope with national needs.

The failure on the part of the federal government can be attributed to controls that held prices to a level below the cost of gas production, Wallace believes.

"The Emergency Natural Gas Act and the administration proposals to permit the President to allocate our intrastate supplies to users outside of Texas demonstrate the failure of unrealistic federal price regulation," he said.

"By comparison, the deregulated market in our state provided production and exploration incentives resulting in an increase in wells drilled from 3,031 in 1973 to 13,884 in 1976," he added.

Wallace said the prospect of reallocation or disruption of gas supplies is "a bitter pill" for Texas consumers who have continually paid a price for energy resources which reflects the cost of production and the operation of the marketplace.

Citing Railroad Commission efficiency, Wallace said the state agency's regulation of almost 40 percent of the nation's oil and gas production amounts to less than 43 cents per Texan and, on a national basis, less than 2 1/2 cents per person.

"Operation of the comparable federal agency—the Department of Energy—costs \$57.75 for each American," Wallace said.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY spokesman who believes in the basic fuel integrity of the nation, is William L. Adams, vice president of Amoco Production Co.

"The undiscovered resource base for oil and gas in the United States has not been exhausted and with an adequate price structure and continuing technological improvements, there is a lot yet to be found," he said in a recent report on the energy supply.

"We do not have an energy resource crisis, just an economic and political problem."

Although only one in nine wildcat wells find production, the rate of finding commercial oil and gas fields is not deteriorating, according to Adams.

"Amoco's own studies show that our rate of finding reserves per foot of exploratory hole drilled over the past 15-20 years is stable. Another way to put it is that the more you drill the more you will find."

The U.S. is not out of energy options, according to Amoco. "This country is the OPEC of coal in the world and controls 32 percent of the world's supply. Tar sand and oil shale contain enough oil to last hundreds of years. There may be large supplies of gas in geopressured water in deep rocks along the Gulf Coast," Adams said.

He noted that the crucial question is: What dollar and environmental costs are we willing to pay to produce this tremendous energy resource available to us?



FOREST OF STEEL—Like columns of an ancient temple, steel jackets abound beneath a Tenneco Oil Co. platform in the West Cameron area of the Gulf of Mexico. Driven into the Gulf floor, they extend high above the surface to the platform and are used to contain drillpipe and other apparatus of drilling and production.

RELIGION NEWS

Mobile Mayor Featured Speaker At Annual Baptist Men's Rally

Lambert C. Mims, mayor of the City of Mobile, Ala., will be the featured inspirational speaker for the the Annual Baptist Men's Rally July 29 at the Plains Baptist Assembly, seven miles south of Floydada.



LAMBERT C. MIMS

The rally is jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Baptist Association and the Caprock-Plains Baptist Area. An evening meal will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. and continuing through 6:30 p.m. A song service will begin at 7 p.m. July 29.

Mims is serving his third term as mayor of Alabama's second largest city. He is an active member of Riverside Baptist Church of Mobile and has held numerous denominational offices, including president of the Alabama Baptist Convention. He will be the featured speaker at the Southern Baptist Giorieta Conference Center near Santa Fe, N.M., the week preceding the Men's Rally.

Inspirational music for the rally will be planned and directed by Ron Etheridge, minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

Rev. Sheats Featured

Rev. Morris Sheats, senior pastor of Trinity Church in Lubbock, will be one of the guest speakers for the 14th annual Dailias-Fort Worth Convention of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International (FGBMFI) Aug. 2-5 in Dallas.

The convention provides an opportunity for local chapters of FGBMFI to gather for teaching and fellowship. The main meetings for the convention are at 7 p.m. daily in the New Dallas Marriott Hotel.

The convention is open to the public, according to Don Bounds, a field representative for FGBMFI and chairman of the convention.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by writing Bounds at 3780 Royal Lane, Dallas, Texas, 75229 or by calling area code 214-350-6493.

Camp Meeting To Start

The West Texas Assemblies of God are holding a camp meeting July 31-Aug. 8 at the district campgrounds, 800 Ave. H.

A special called district council meeting is slated for 2 p.m. Aug. 1.

A.R. Trotter is serving as camp evangelist with Kenneth Baker as the Bible teacher for the camp. Rev. James Walter is serving as the children's evangelist and Haskell H. Rogers is serving as camp director.

Services are slated at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

A daily worship service is at 10 a.m., followed by Bible study at 11 a.m. A praise and worship service is slated daily at 2 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. vesper service and evangelist Trotter speaking at 8 p.m. daily.

Children's services are planned daily at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. A Women's Missionary rally is scheduled at 2 p.m. Aug. 3 and a missionary rally is slated at 8 p.m. Aug. 3. A youth emphasis service also is planned at 8 p.m. Aug. 4.

The camp is designed for the entire family and trailer parking and tent space are available on the district campgrounds.

Singers Slate Program

The Pepperdine University Singing Travelers will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Vandelia Church of Christ.

Students from Pepperdine University's Seaver College, located in Malibu, Calif., the Singing Travelers will present a two-part program.

The first portion of the program will include popular music, accompanied by a four-piece band, and the second half will be composed of a cappella music with hymns, spirituals and contemporary Christian selections.

Currently on a seven-week tour of the United States, the eight-member group will visit in 20 states and 38 cities.

Seaver College of Pepperdine University is a Christian, liberal arts institution with a limited enrollment of 2,000 students. In addition to its original founding site in Los Angeles, Calif., Pepperdine University operates campuses in Malibu, Orange County, Calif., and Heidelberg, Germany.



Pepperdine University's Singing Travelers

Bob Dixon of Dallas, executive director of Texas Baptist Men, is scheduled to give a brief presentation at the rally.

W.B. Matthews of Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock is preparing the evening meal of barbecue brisket.

Alan Benson, director of the Plains Baptist Assembly, will have activities organized for the afternoon for those who can arrive early and would desire to participate in "non-strenuous" sports.

Women are invited to be present for the annual Baptist Men's Rally.

Church Youth Meets Set

A mission and sharing experience involving youths from La Trinidad, Emanuel, Mt. Vernon, Agape and St. Luke's United Methodist Churches of Lubbock is being held Monday-Thursday.

The project begins with a get-together of all the churches' youths today from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at La Trinidad United Methodist Church. Crew assignments and work details are being assigned at the get-together today.

Working time will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Lunch will be furnished by the host church.

Each evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. there will be a time of fellowship and worship for the combined groups.

The congregations of the participating churches will meet for a covered dish supper and a youth-led worship service at 5 p.m. July 30.

Further information may be obtained by calling Norma Favers at 795-8839.

Projects for the event include painting the outside of La Trinidad's education building, painting the outside of Emanuel's parsonage and replacing screens on windows, painting the inside and outside of the district parsonage of the Central District of the Rio Grande Conference.

Corporation Formed

Johnny Carter of Lubbock has recently begun the New Start in Life Evangelistic Association, which is a tax-exempt, interdenominational, non-profit religious corporation.

Carter said the corporation was established "to bring the gospel of the Kingdom of God to the local community and the whole world. Its particular ministry is to share its vision of God's purpose for inner cities of this country."

He added that "part of the purpose of the organization involves bridging the gap in race relations in the body of Jesus Christ that he purchased with his blood and that we are one in the body of Christ (Ephesians :6 and 30). For we are members of his body, of his flesh and of his bones..."

The corporation offers prayer and counseling available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Carter is president and founder of the corporation.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Carter at 7514 Ave. H, Suite F, or by calling 745-2588.

New Ministry Started

Trinity Church has begun a new ministry, a clothing room, which has been named TMCC, "T-Mac" Ministry.

The new ministry is located in the church's basement of the new sanctuary and will be open every Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. TMCC volunteer workday will be on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Clothing may be deposited in the west foyer of the church's new sanctuary on Sundays or in the chapel foyer during the week.

Mazelle Speice is director of TMCC Trinity's Martha's Clothes Closet.

If clothing is needed on days other than Fridays, persons may contact Mrs. Bob Richmond at 762-3429.

State Convocation Set

The Northwest Texas Churches of God in Christ are having their 22nd annual state convocation Monday through Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Services are slated daily at 8 p.m.

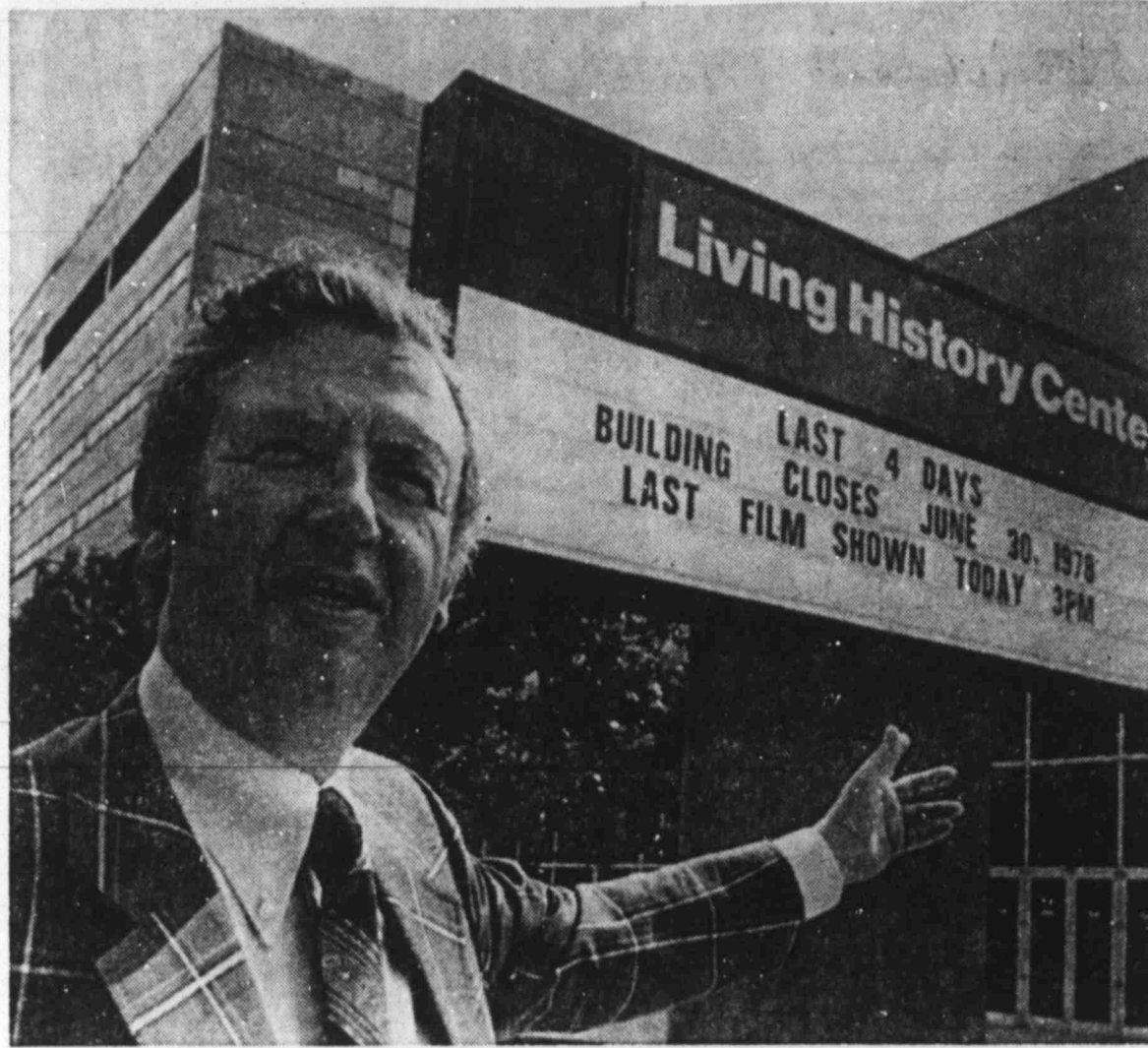
Featured speakers will be Bishop J.O. Patterson of Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday night; Rev. S.M. Mitchell of Dallas, Wednesday night; Bishop J.N. Haynes of Dallas, Thursday night; and Rev. H. Ross, Saturday night.

There will be a gospel musical festival Monday night at the Civic Center, featuring church choirs from throughout the State of Texas.

Bishop J.E. Alexander of Lubbock is the presiding bishop for the state convocation.

Church Slates Kid Crusade

First Church of the Foursquare Gospel, 3115 2nd St., is sponsoring a Kids Crusade July 30-Aug. 2. Oneta and Dick Ashcraft of Dallas are conducting the event, which will feature prizes, surprises and puppets.



LIVING HISTORY CENTER DIES—Hal Freeman, director of Philadelphia Living History Center, stands in front of the museum pointing to marquee that announces the center's closing. It was opened in 1976 as part of Philadelphia's Bicentennial celebration, but never drew enough people to pay off the construction bonds. (AP Laserphoto)

Patients With Pacemakers Benefit From Outlet Offered By Group

By STEELE HOLMAN

ATLANTA (AP) — Heart patients with pacemakers benefit from the most advanced medical technology, yet they may fear the appliances in their homes or worry about getting back to work.

Cardiovascular surgeons admit that while they can easily treat the human machine, they often cannot deal with the sea of emotions released when a patient depends on a pacemaker for life.

A pacemaker is a device that electronically helps a person's heart maintain a steady beat.

The International Association of Pacemaker Patients was formed in Atlanta last year to take up where the physician's care ends, to provide a humanitarian link between pacemaker patients and their fellow patients.

"Doctors say there is a great emotional involvement in having a separate device that gives patients new life," said Robert H. Ferst, the association's executive director.

"It is a problem in the sense of their depending on this device and not being able to talk to the doctor or other patients to share this feeling," he said.

The association provides pacemaker patients with an outlet for those emotions, such as the anxiety that comes with not knowing whether the patient will be able to return to his job, Ferst said.

"We...want to help the new patient, his concerns, his medical problems, to understand what to expect from this device," he said.

Quoting a publication by a pacemaker center in Newark, N.J., Ferst said pacemaker patients sometimes didn't realize they could bathe, that they could go out-

doors, go to the beauty parlor or wash their hair.

They are warned to stay away from microwave ovens, which can disturb the device's rhythm, but Ferst says there's no harm in being around hand dryers, televisions, fluorescent lights or electric-eye garage door openers.

"This is a wonderful thing that we as an organization can bring this message to the patient," he said.

The association was founded by two physicians and a former employee of the Atlanta Heart and Lung Clinic: Dr. William Logan, Dr. William C. Maloy and Linda Morgan.

The fledgling association's membership of about 400 is only a tiny percentage of Americans with pacemakers — estimated at 250,000.

"Let's say that in the next year or two we hope to have 70,000 to 80,000 members," Ferst said, adding that the association will depend on current members and cardiovascular surgeons to help recruit new members.

Ferst said his organization, in addition to setting up local chapters, was compiling a directory of members and lists of cardiovascular specialists and clinics in the United States and abroad where traveling pacemaker patients can get emergency help.

"The doctors themselves have such a great need for this...it takes the pressure off the doctor to fill this need," he said.

"In fact, a doctor in Milwaukee has paid for the memberships of 14 patients, because he felt they needed this affiliation."

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL stress is a chief root of most disease, so thinks an internationally famous medical scholar. He explained by stating that stress stimulates disorganization of the body and tends to throw it off delicate balance. And he added that if we learn to contain the existing high incidence of mental and emotional strain we can have perhaps the greatest health advance in history.

How then does one overcome mental stress and emotional stress? In our country today nearly everybody seems to be reacting and few are thinking. How do we get from a situation of national and personal stress to a period of calm thinking? It's reminiscent of the story about the motorist in New England who stopped at a farm house and asked the farmer how he could get from the town he was in, Mystic, to Sag Harbour. The farmer scratched his head, thought deeply, and then said, "Mister, you can't get there from here."

"You can't get there from here." Unfortunately that seems to be the attitude of too many persons. Such reactions are of course emotional, unthinking, and don't reflect any creative analysis of problems. We will start getting somewhere toward better days only when people stop reacting and start thinking. In other words, when we get emotional stress under control.

THERE IS A WAY from stress and anxiety to peace and security. And that road lies within each of us. The first thing is to achieve control of our thoughts. Thoughts are strange and complex things. You may say, I can't control my thoughts; thoughts control me. "Oh yes you can; and oh no they don't. Remember Plato's famous remark, "Take hold of your lives." Most of these things that distress you, you can avoid; most of these things that dominate you, you can overthrow. You can do as you will with them."

To live well you have to control your thoughts, for it is in your thoughts that mental and emotional stresses reside. So what must we do with our thoughts? Answer: Cool them! Make them real cold. Nobody can think effectively when the mind is hot, because then he is only reacting and becoming part of the problem around him. We do not think with emotion, but with cool, factual rationality, so don't, by your emotional impetuosity add to the confusion in the world.

Perhaps the one important, constructive thing every American can do is cool it, cool it in his own mind, his actions and conversation. If we don't cool it, conceivably this great nation could be so polarized as to fall apart. People have disagreement, and they have every right to disagree, but hardly by shouting at each other or throwing rocks. This only leads to wider estrangement.

WHEN WE PUT things on a "what can we do about it basis," then we will start working out personal problems so that they are not confused with the problems of the rest of the world. Don't take out your own mix-ups on the world. Don't be a part of the world's problem. Be a part of its cure.

When it seems that everything is crowding you, everything is hostile to you, everything is breaking up around you, cool it. Cool your mind. Naturally the mind does not mean lack of concern with the great issues of our time. It means that we should face those problems with calm deliberation, without heat or anger or any of the emotions that can destroy the processes of thought.

Be active, but not angry without reason about the problems that surround you as a person or a citizen. It might help to remember a wonderful quotation from Elizabeth Barrett Browning: "And I smiled to see God's greatness flowed round our incompleteness—round our restlessness, His rest."

CHURCH BRIEF

St. Isidore Catholic Church in Abernathy is sponsoring a picnic, open to the public, from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday at the church grounds in Abernathy.

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Thursday—The Unpardonable Sin
Friday—Man's Great Need
Saturday—God's Great Desire
Sunday—The World's Great Tragedy
SUNDAY — 10:30 & 8:00 p.m.
WEEK NIGHTS — 8:00 p.m.
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Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

SOME NINE YEARS ago, one of the greatest acts in the history of American music decided to end a partnership that lasted more than two decades. Recently at a bluegrass festival Grand Ole Opry star Lester Flatt was leaving the door open for a possible reunion with Earl Scruggs.

A young man who has traveled with Flatt for the past six years, however, says he does not believe such a reunion concert or album will happen.



LESTER FLATT

It was in 1948 that Flatt and Scruggs left Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys within two weeks of each other. Less than 30 days later, they became a team with a backup band known as "The Foggy Mountain Boys."

Their hits included songs which became bluegrass classics like "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" (also known as the theme song from the movie "Bonnie and Clyde"), "Salty Dog Rag," "Will You Be Lovin' Another Man," "Rollin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms," "The Martha White Flour Theme" and "The Ballad of Jed Clampett," which was the theme for "The Beverly Hillbillies" television show.

FLATT CONTINUED, "It could be he doesn't have that much against me (to prevent a reunion), and I don't have that much against him. I wouldn't care to do it, though, with his present group or mine. I don't understand what his group is trying to do, but then he don't bother me and I don't bother him. If we took some of the old Foggy Mountain Boys, maybe it could be worked out."

In spite of their musical differences, Flatt says he has tried to keep away from personalities in discussing his years with Scruggs.

"I never say anything bad about Earl, and I don't think he says anything bad about me," Flatt remarked.

Some bluegrass and country music fans believe if a reunion of Flatt and Scruggs could be worked out, it would result in one of the largest concert crowds in history.

Marty Stuart has been with Lester Flatt's "Nashville Grass" group for nearly six years. He even lived in Flatt's house for two of those years and has come to look upon Flatt as a second father.

The 19-year-old musician says of talk about a possible Flatt-Scruggs reunion, "I really don't think it will happen."

Stuart does admit Flatt and Scruggs each have "mellowed" since the split, and both have "talked a time or two since they broke up."

Just as Flatt and Scruggs learned about life on the road from being in Bill Monroe's band, Stuart has learned about life on the road from his six years with Flatt.

HE STARTED playing acoustic guitar for Flatt, but became the mandolin player when Roland White left in March, 1973. "I like playing the guitar more than the mandolin. I think I get more soul into a guitar," Stuart said.

His guitar playing is influenced by the late Clarence White, brother of Roland. "Clarence was the lead guitar player for The Byrds, a country rock group. You shouldn't copy anybody, but I think I have a lot of Clarence's flavor in my playing."

Stuart himself envisions one day playing a country-bluegrass-rock style. It already shows on his Ridge Runner album, "Marty," especially on the cuts, "Dock of the Bay," "Big Boss Man," "A Little Help From My Friends" and "Love Grown Cold."

He observes realistically, "When Lester quits or says, 'I'm ready to go home,' I've got to think of Marty. I feel like I've worked with the Rolls Royce of bluegrass music. I feel like I've worked with the best. I would like to take what I've done in bluegrass music and add to it."

Stuart said one of the main things he has learned from Flatt is to be real and honest and let your true self come through to your audience.

"I figure you can apply that to anything you do," Stuart adds. "I'm not trying to find an image. I'm trying to be myself."

— DON RHODES

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Singapore Garden Stars Orangutans

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Orangutans are in danger of becoming extinct and their native habitats in Indonesian Borneo and Sumatra now bar their exportation. But Singapore got four of the animals before the ban went into effect and now has 17 of them in the island botanical and zoological gardens 12 miles from the center of the city.

The animals live in the 70-acre zoo as they did in their native jungles, sharing accommodations with lions and other tropical beasts in apparent harmony.

YOU MEAN YOU READ THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL SPORTS PAGES IN SCHOOL ?!?

SURE. YESTERDAY WE FIGURED THE ASTROS' AVERAGES, GRAPHED THEIR STANDINGS AND MADE RATIOS FROM THE WON-LOST RECORDS. SOMETIMES WE DO MAPWORK ON TEAM TRAVELS AND LOOK FOR SYNONYMS IN HEADLINES. THIS WEEK OUR SPELLING LIST INCLUDES NAMES OF CITIES LISTED IN THE SPORTS COLUMNS. AND FOR GEOGRAPHY WE FIGURED ROUTES AND TIME SCHEDULES FROM COAST TO COAST...

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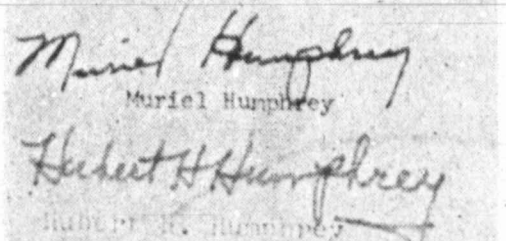


HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: There's always been a theory that couples married long enough begin to resemble each other. Wouldn't this apply also to their signatures? — The Newmans, Milwaukee.

A: Evidence of such a possibility in a communication we just received from Sen. Muriel Humphrey. She thoughtfully enclosed a letter written to us by her late husband, Hubert, but never mailed. Their signatures are almost identical.



'EVIDENCE' PRESENTED—The similar signatures of two U.S. senators, Humphrey and widow Muriel.

Q: Has Dolly Parton actually posed for a magazine centerfold? If so when, where and why? This I gotta see. — David Marcus, Philadelphia.

A: Yes, Dolly did it. And if you can still find a copy of the June 27, 1978 Us magazine you'll find her on pages 52 and 53! Reclining in a bathtub, her right foot high in the air in a typical centerfold pose. That is, "typical" with one exception Miss Parton is fully clothed — from hat to high-heeled shoes and all the accessories in between! The proof is in the spoof.

Q: Does black Boston Red Sox star Jim Rice really play golf at a restricted country club? — T. Moses, Omaha.

A: Yes, in his home town of Anderson, S.C. When asked if he is uncomfortable playing there he said: "Not at all. I got mine, they got theirs. They don't allow any other blacks but me to play at this club. It's something I don't like, but the place is close to home. That's the only reason I go there."

Q: I'm a pizza addict and often wonder who concocted the delicacy, and whether the ingredients originally used were the same as today. — Bobby R., Minneapolis.

A: The "delicacy" was first concocted by Roman soldiers 2,000 years ago. The basic ingredient, strange as it seems, was a piece of matzo, softened by adding olive oil — and then cheese.

Q: Nobody will agree with me...but wasn't Alice Faye once married to Tony Martin? — V. S., Rochester, Ind.

A: Yes — years before Cyd Charisse became the permanent Mrs. Tony Martin.

Q: Is it true that Nancy Lopez started taking golf lessons around the same age as Jack Nicklaus? — Mr. and Mrs. Charles S., Lubbock, Tex.

A: Yes. This year's whiz in the pro golf biz won her first tournament at the age of 8. Nicklaus was so small when he showed signs of being a biggie that the clubs he lugged around in Miami had to be sawed down to fit him.

Q: I heard that the librarian of Congress just recently opened a box containing the contents of Lincoln's pockets the night he was shot. If so, I'm curious. What did he find? — G. S., Baltimore.

A: He found two pairs of eyeglasses, a wallet containing nine newspaper clippings, a penknife, a watch fob, a cufflink bearing the initial "L," and a handkerchief with "A. Lincoln" embroidered in red. Also a Confederate \$5 on which was a picture of the Confederate White House, along with a portrait of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, in the lower left corner. The date of issue was 1864. According to the librarian, Daniel J. Boorstin, the personal effects had been stored in the small box which Lincoln's family donated to the Library in 1937 but had never before been opened.

Q: I see where we've got a new 15-cent stamp — this one honoring George M. Cohan. His name is familiar but I wonder if you can fill me in on his accomplishment — Tommy Ryan (age 12), Providence.

A: Yes, Cohan earned his posthumous honor for being the most important man in the American theater for many years. He produced 80 Broadway shows, many of which he wrote and acted in himself. The patriotic pep songs he wrote became Americana, such as "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There" and "You're a Grand Old Flag." Son of vaudeville performers, he joined the family act when he was still a kid. James Cagney played the role of Cohan in the 1942 film, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and won an Oscar for his performance. (The two men met when Cohan was at the height of his fame and Cagney was employed as a page boy at a theatrical club of which the Man on the Stamp was a member. The movie, by the way, is available for TV.)



COHAN HONORED—George M. Cohan: The Yankee Doodle Dandy has a commemorative stamp issued in his honor.

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

MEDALS PICTURING famous flights are in a series issued by The Letcher Mint. Among flights shown are Lindergh's Atlantic crossing, the landing of "Eagle" on the moon, and the only flight ever made by Howard Hughes and his wooden flying boat.

These 3/4-inch medals are struck in 10-karat (about 42 percent) gold. Letcher announced prices of \$17 each and \$90 for the series. This was a while ago, so it's best to write (P.O. Box 107, Lancaster, Calif. 93534) and see whether the medals still are available.

A set of 99.9 percent silver medals will mark the eighth Pan-America Games, held at San Juan, Puerto Rico, in August 1979. Each medal will commemorate one of the 22 major events and will be 40 millimeters in diameter. A slightly larger (50 mm.) medal also will be issued.

The 40-mm. medal will cost \$20; the 50-mm. one, \$30.

International Coin Museum (4th & Market Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19106) is exclusive U.S. distributor.

If you collect sports medals, you should enjoy these. Several of the designs are quite attractive.

The June medal of the American Bicentennial Commemorative Society is one of several ABCS medals that should interest coin collectors.

This commemorates the Articles of Confederation, under which individual states had the right to coin money. The "Fugio Cent" was issued under this authority.

ABCS medals are struck by Medallic Art Co., and are sold to members for \$10.35 (bronze) and \$17.25 (sterling silver).

For information on ABCS and its medals, write to Jack Hamilton, ABCS, Box 1776, Springfield, Pa. 19064.

A Canadian firm offers gold, gilt silver, and 99.9 percent silver medals (\$30 and up) commemorating Canada's joining the Universal Postal Union. The medals are in PNCs (Philatelic-Numismatic Combinations), and show a stamp on the reverse.

Modern Coin Marketing, Ltd. (P.O. Box 747, Station B, Ottawa, Canada K1P 5P8) can supply information on PNC ordering and availability.

One Connecticut medal company may have cornered the market on Hall of Fame medals. Johnson & Jensen bought several thousand of these 3-inch bronze medals picturing famous Americans.

The collection includes medals for Thomas Edison, Augustus Saint-Gaudens (who designed several coins), Susan B. Anthony, and others. Medallic Art Co. produced these medals for the Hall of Fame.

If you're interested, write to J & J (P.O. Box 1085, Danbury, Conn. 06810) to learn which medals are still available. Price will range from \$7.50 to \$9 or so.

REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE TEXAS COMMERCE BANK National Association

OF LUBBOCK in the State of TEXAS at the close of business on June 30, 1978
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 8208 National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and due from banks	16,629
U.S. Treasury securities	35,472
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	20,520
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	180
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,300
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	55,974
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	867
Loans, Net	55,107
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	3,341
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3,878
Other assets	3,878
TOTAL ASSETS	139,435
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	30,292
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	41,020
Deposits of United States Government	398
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	49,616
Deposits of commercial banks	589
Certified and officers' checks	124,115
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	34,444
Total time and savings deposits	89,671
Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices	124,115
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,900
Other liabilities	3,522
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	130,537
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 300,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 300,000 PAR VALUE	3,000
Surplus	3,000
Undivided profits	1,452
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,446
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	8,898
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	139,435

MEMORANDA

Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:

Cash and due from banks	15,695
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,265
Total loans	56,157
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	65,801
Total deposits	123,566
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	3,747
TOTAL ASSETS	139,798
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	46,410
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	18,402

I, Tony Wayland Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Tony Wayland
July 19, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

C. B. Carter
John A. Hughes Directors
D. M. Wiggins

SCRAM-LETS®
That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

NECCIS
LARTEY
HAS RIP
ROBKRE
LIXFUN
SAWLEE



I stopped in this restaurant and the maitre d' told me that I needed to wear a tie, so I asked him if I could get a table if I went out and bought a tie, and he said, "No, I don't — your — either."

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS
3. Unscramble letters
YOUR

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
SCENIC and the maitre d' told me that I needed to wear a tie, so I asked him if I could get a table if I went out and bought a tie, and he said, "No, I don't LIKE your PANTS either."
WEASEL
INFLUX
BROKER
PARISH
REALTY
SCENIC
I stopped in this restaurant

Bikes Highest On Hazard List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bicycles and bicycle equipment head the most recent list of consumer product hazards issued annually by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission ranks product-related injuries and hazards in order of accident frequency and severity. Its information is based on reports from 119 hospital emergency rooms.

The second through 10th most hazardous categories for 1977 were, in order: stairs, steps, ramps and landings; football, related equipment and apparel; baseball, related equipment and apparel; swings, slides, seesaws and playground equipment; power lawnmowers and unspecified lawnmowers; skates, skateboards and scooters; swimming, swim-

ming pools and related equipment; non-glass tables and unspecified tables; and beds, including springs, frames, bunk beds and unspecified beds.

FREQUENT QUESTION
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two questions most frequently asked by tourists at the Capitol building have nothing to do with history. They are "Where's the ladies' room?" and "Where's the men's room?" according to the National Geographic Society. The society said an informal check with tour guides at the Capitol also indicated "a surprising number of visitors — adults as well as children — think the nation's president resides at the Capitol," apparently because it is the same color as the White House.

American Bank of Commerce at Wolfforth, Texas

of Wolfforth in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1978.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	1,710
U.S. Treasury securities	631
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	487
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,300
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	11,865
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	23
c. Loans, Net	11,842
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	734
Other assets	283
TOTAL ASSETS	18,987
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,082
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,801
Deposits of United States Government	145
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	1,096
Certified and officers' checks	308
TOTAL DEPOSITS	17,432
a. Total demand deposits	6,134
b. Total time and savings deposits	11,298
Other liabilities	130
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	17,562
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common Stock (No. shares authorized 32,000)	
No. shares outstanding (par value)	320
Surplus	830
Undivided profits	245
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	30
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,425
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	18,987
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks	1,392
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,800
c. Total loans	11,419
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	1,250
e. Total deposits	17,452
Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date):	26
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,040
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	210

I, Ann Jones, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Ann Jones
Correct-Attest
Directors:
Jim Bevers
Robert T. Rich
Billy Sisson

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires August 5, 1978.
Donna Hamilton
Notary Public

Bank of the West

of Lubbock in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1978

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	4,347
U.S. Treasury securities	250
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,743
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	19,079
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	67
c. Loans, Net	19,012
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	335
Other assets	524
TOTAL ASSETS	27,211
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,243
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,709
Deposits of United States Government	53
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	657
Deposits of commercial banks	400
Certified and officers' checks	737
TOTAL DEPOSITS	24,799
a. Total demand deposits	12,342
b. Total time and savings deposits	12,457
Other liabilities	121
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	300
TOTAL LIABILITIES	25,220
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized	80,000
b. No. shares outstanding	80,000
Surplus	400
Undivided profits	1,191
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,991
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	27,211

MEMORANDA

Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:

a. Cash and due from banks	3,467
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,340
c. Total loans	18,726
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	4,423
e. Total deposits	23,664
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	273
Standby letters of credit outstanding	157
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	3,964
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	488

I, Fuston McCarty, Ex. V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct-Attest:
Fuston McCarty
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Rodney G. Joy
Willard Paine
Claude Tatum

State of Texas
County of Lubbock
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires July 6, 30, 1979.
Sandra Barbee, Notary Public.

State Bank No. 2282
Consolidated Report of Condition of
AMERICAN STATE BANK
of Lubbock in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1978.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	18,198
U.S. Treasury securities	41,801
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	30,285
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	24,079
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	20
Corporate stock	320
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	98,383
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	1,271
c. Loans, Net	97,112
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,616
Other assets	3,226
TOTAL ASSETS	211,657

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	49,035
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	113,114
Deposits of United States Government	382
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	28,066
Deposits of Commercial Banks	809
Certified and officers' checks	123
TOTAL DEPOSITS	192,689
a. Total demand deposits	55,423
b. Total time and savings deposits	137,266
Other liabilities	2,879
TOTAL LIABILITIES	195,568

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized	412,500
b. No. shares outstanding	412,500
Surplus	4,125
Undivided profits	275
Reserve for contingencies	7,564
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	16,889
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	211,657

MEMORANDA
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:
a. Cash and due from banks 16,159
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 1,433
c. Total loans 92,117
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more 40,074
e. Total deposits 191,076
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 283
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money 824
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 22,753
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 17,321

I, Joe Birdwell, Senior Vice-President & Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Joe Birdwell

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Don Hufstetler
I. Wylie Briscoe
H.E. Humphries

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 2-13-80.
Judy McMeans
Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating
domestic subsidiaries of
The Plains National Bank
of Lubbock in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1978, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter number 14749 National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	14,280	
U.S. Treasury securities	3,660	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9,980	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	167	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased		
under agreements to resell	2,100	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	50,295	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	501	
Loans, Net	49,794	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	3,088	
Other assets	943	
TOTAL ASSETS	63,930	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	28,587	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	37,847	
Deposits of United States Government	818	
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	3,007	
Deposits of commercial banks	3,977	
Certified and officers' checks	663	
Total demand deposits	34,183	
Total time and savings deposits	40,716	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	74,899	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,000	
Mortgage indebtedness		
and liability for capitalized leases	131	
Other liabilities	749	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	77,779	

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of dollars
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 250,000		2,500
b. No. shares outstanding 250,000 PAR VALUE		2,500
Surplus		1,118
Undivided profits		33
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		33
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,151	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	83,930	

MEMORANDA
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:
Cash and due from banks 14,677
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 3,067
Total loans 48,474
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices 9,913
Total deposits 75,231
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 2,245
Total Assets 84,629
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date) 281
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) 7,399
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) 2,810

I, Carroll R. Anderson, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Carroll R. Anderson
July 17, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Joe Kirk Fulton
L. E. Bartlett
Harold O. Harriger
Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF
The Lubbock National Bank
of Lubbock in the State of Texas, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1978
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161, CHARTER NUMBER 15382
National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	49,047	
U.S. Treasury securities	19,804	
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps	612	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	48,706	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	444	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased		
under agreements to resell	14,880	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	172,184	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	1,781	
Loans, Net	170,403	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	4,639	
Other assets	2,639	
TOTAL ASSETS	313,689	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	78,251	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	127,510	
Deposits of United States Government	2,333	
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	26,619	
Deposits of commercial banks	27,241	
Certified and officers' checks	2,198	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	276,152	
Total demand deposits	116,430	
Total time and savings deposits	159,722	
Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices	276,152	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	11,400	
Other liabilities	3,546	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	290,997	

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of dollars
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 400,000		4,000
b. No. shares outstanding 400,000 PAR VALUE		4,000
Surplus		10,690
Undivided profits		5,362
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		406
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	20,458	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	313,689	

MEMORANDA
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:
Cash and due from banks 49,439
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 20,110
Total loans 176,499
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices 92,338
Total deposits 272,636
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 20,477
TOTAL ASSETS 317,203
Standby letters of credit outstanding 999
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 71,590
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 18,205

I, DeWayne V. Pierce, Senior Vice President & Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
DeWayne V. Pierce

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
E. W. Fennell
W.S. Moss
J. W. Wright

REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
at Lubbock
IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1978
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161, CHARTER NUMBER 14384
National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	40,755	
U.S. Treasury securities	17,939	
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	41,098	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	53,455	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	307	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased		
under agreements to resell	4,600	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	219,665	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	2,325	
Loans, Net	217,340	
Bank Premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	3,843	
Real Estate owned other than Bank premises	275	
Other assets	384,939	
TOTAL ASSETS	584,939	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	70,685	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	124,578	
Deposits of United States Government	1,015	
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	87,129	
Deposits of commercial banks	40,021	
Certified and officers' checks	3,405	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	326,833	
Total demand deposits	94,713	
Total time and savings deposits	232,120	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	29,470	
Other liabilities	3,197	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	359,500	

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of dollars
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 472,500		4,718
b. No. shares outstanding 471,819 (par value)		4,718
Surplus		5,500
Undivided profits		14,952
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		369
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	25,439	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	584,939	

MEMORANDA
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:
Cash and due from banks 39,016
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 12,775
Total loans 217,340
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices 163,958
Total deposits 328,467
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 33,508
TOTAL ASSETS 590,877
Standby letter of credit (outstanding as of report date) 2,880
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 84,745
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more outstanding as of report date 78,078

I, E.C. Goodman, Jr., Sr. Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
July 11, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Howard L. Yandel
Jas. H. Milam
Ralph Riddle
Directors

Consolidated Report of Condition of
TEXAS BANK
of Lubbock in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1978

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	2,794	
U.S. Treasury securities	892	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	428	
Obligations of States and other political subdivisions	1,676	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased		
under agreements to resell	150	
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	12,125	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	43	
c. Loans, Net	12,082	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	520	
Other assets	408	
TOTAL ASSETS	18,748	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,436	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,251	
Deposits of United States Government	205	
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	1,390	
Deposits of Commercial Banks	475	
Certified and officers' checks	300	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	17,057	
a. Total demand deposits	7,323	
b. Total time and savings deposits	9,734	
Other liabilities	183	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	17,240	

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of dollars
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 60,000		600
b. No. shares outstanding 60,000 (par value)		600
Surplus		480
Undivided profits		548
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,508	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	18,748	

MEMORANDA
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:
a. Cash and due from banks 1,932
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 495
c. Total loans 12,082
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more 2,915
e. Total deposits 16,384
Standby letters of credit outstanding 91
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 2,088
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 817

I, Ron R. McCormick, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct—Attest
Ron R. McCormick

Preston Smith
John E. Crist
Ethel M. McLeod
Directors

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires April 14, 1979
Debbie Raschbaum, Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating
domestic subsidiaries of
Security National Bank
of Lubbock in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1978
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter number 15389
National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS		Thousands of Dollars
Cash and due from banks	1,755	
U.S. Treasury securities	2,180	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,743	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	30	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	18,025	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	153	
Loans, Net	17,872	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	389	
Other assets	302	
TOTAL ASSETS	29,381	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of Dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	16,696	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	13,252	
Deposits of United States Government	289	
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	967	
Certified and officers' checks	381	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	25,365	
Total demand deposits	11,180	
Total time and savings deposits	14,177	
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	25,365	
Liabilities for borrowed money	700	
Other liabilities	197	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	26,262	

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of Dollars
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 102,383		1,024
b. No. shares outstanding 102,383 (par value)		1,024
Surplus		276
Undivided profits		1,704
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		15
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,019	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	29,281	

MEMORANDA
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:
Cash and due from banks 3,185
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 295
Total loans 17,639
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices 1,721
Total deposits 24,854
Liabilities for borrowed money 187
TOTAL ASSETS 28,296
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) 1,911
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) 135

I, Sherlan H. Selke, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Sherlan H. Selke
July 12, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
L. Conie F. Hollingsworth
Wayne D. Richardson
Douglas Boren
Directors

ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

CHECK THESE SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., JULY 23, 24, 25, 1978 LIMITED RIGHTS RESERVED

BULBS
QUALITY BY NOELCO
2 PACK CHOOSE
60 39¢ REG. 59¢
75
100 WATT

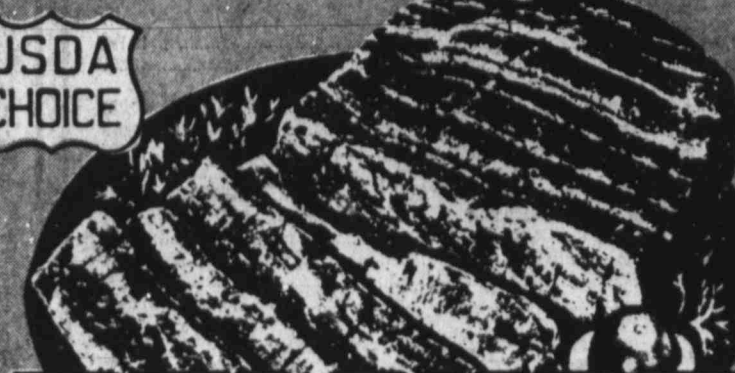
FLASHLITE
RUSTPROOF PLASTIC
69¢ REG. 99¢
HOLDS 2 BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED

WHOLE FRYERS USDA GRADE A **63¢** LB.

FRYER BREAST USDA GRADE A **98¢** LB.
FRYER DRUMSTICKS USDA GRADE A **88¢** LB.
FRYER THIGHS USDA GRADE A **88¢** LB.
FISH STICKS FISHER BOY 16 HEAT & SERVE OZ. **89¢** BOX

BEEF LIVER NO CHUNKS EVEN SLICES **79¢** LB.
CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA **1.28** PKG.
FRANKS BEEF QUARTER POUND OSCAR MAYER **1.63** PKG.
SAUSAGE BROWN & SERVE SWIFT **1.09** PKG.

USDA CHOICE



BRISKET
BONELESS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CRY-O-VAC **1.28** LB.

CHEST
FOAM COOLER WITH HANDLE
\$1.19 OUR REG. 1.49
6 PACK CAPACITY

CANNER
CHILTON ALUMINUM
\$6.88 OUR REG. 8.88
WITH WIRE RACK 7-JAR CAPACITY

FROZEN FOODS

CREME WHIP TOPPING JANET LEE 3 4 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1**
BROCCOLI SPEARS JANET LEE 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
COB CORN JANET LEE 4 CT. PKG. **95¢**
GRAPE JUICE WELCH 6 OZ. TIN **42¢**

DELICATESSEN
BUCKET-O CHICKEN
READY TO EAT
● 16 PCS OF GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
● 8 WESTERN POTATOES
● 8 DINNER ROLLS
ALL FOR ONLY **5.99**



FLITE BAG
WITH ZIPPERED TOP
\$4.99 OUR REG. 6.99
LARGE SIZE

DR. PEPPER OR 7-UP
REG. OR SUGAR FREE
6 PACK CTN @ 32 OZ. BTL.
1.29
PLUS DEPOSIT

HOMO MILK
ALBERTSON'S
1.39
PLASTIC GAL. BTL.

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS
JANET LEE • 8 CT. PKG.
29¢

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNAL CORN
JANET LEE • 16 OZ. TIN
4.14
FOR ONLY

FRUIT COCKTAIL
JANET LEE • 17 OZ. TIN
43¢

SUPER CD
CONCENTRATED DEODORIZER
\$1.99 OUR REG. 2.79
ONE OR 2 DROPS KILLS ODORS

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!
COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE!
Phone 792-3752



FABRIC SOFTNER PINK • LEONARD ALBERTSONS 1 GAL. BTL. **99¢**
TUNA CHUNK LIGHT ALBERTSONS 4 1/2 OZ. TIN **65¢**
KITCHEN BAGS TALL ALBERTSONS 15 CT. PKG. **99¢**
SHORTENING ALL VEGETABLE ALBERTSONS 2 LB. TIN **1.69**
DOG FOOD PURINA DOG CHOW 60 LB. BAG **10.99**

SHAMPOO
PROTEIN 21 BY MENNEN
\$1.49 OUR REG. 1.99
14 OUNCE

PRODUCE LETTUCE
FOR ONLY **2.89**

BANANAS U.S. NO 1 GOLDEN RIFE 4 LBS. FOR **\$1**
GREEN ONIONS GARDEN FRESH YOUNG & TENDER 6 FOR **99¢**
RADISHES CRISP & TANGY FLAVOR & OZ. CELLO 6 FOR **99¢**
YELLOW SQUASH FRESHNESS GUARANTEED 3 LBS. FOR **\$1**
FOILAGE PLANTS "LARGE" ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS EA. **12.99**



BAKERY! CHOCOLATE CAKES
2 LAYER 8" **2.98** EA.
CHOCOLATE ICED

APPLE FRITTERS APPLES • CINNAMON THROUGHOUT 6 FOR **69¢**
CINNAMON BREAD 1 LB. LOAF • GREAT TOASTED 59¢ EA.
COOKIES RUSSIAN ROCKS 12 FOR **89¢**



RAVE
NEW SOFT PERM HOME KIT
\$2.99 OUR REG. 3.99
COMPLETE WITH ROLLERS

ULTRA BAN
ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
\$1.39 OUR REG. 1.99
REG. OR UNSCENTED 2.5-OUNCE

DABAWAYS
DESITIN DISPOSABLE CLOTHS
90 COUNT **99¢** REG. 1.49

BURGLAR ALARM
JUST HANG ON DOOR **\$3.88** OUR REG. 4.88

OPEN 24 HRS.

3249 50TH STREET AT INDIANA

BODY ON TAP
BEER ENRICHED SHAMPOO
\$1.89 OUR REG. 2.69
ASSORTED FORMULAS 15 OUNCE

DIET
THINZ BACK TO NATURE
\$1.99 OUR REG. 2.69
14 COUNT

MOVIE FILM
KODAK TYPE A ECTACHROME 40
\$2.89 OUR REG. 3.29
BEAUTIFUL COLOR

LAUNDRY • TIDE POWDERED DETERGENT
49 OZ. PKG. **1.39**

DISH • JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ. BTL. **85¢**



FINAL WEEK!