



# Extra Medicare Policies Prove Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elderly Americans who buy insurance to fill the gaps in Medicare coverage are subject to insurance salesmen's scare tactics, a Federal Trade Commission staff report says.

The report says 12.6 million Americans have the additional insurance and nearly one-fourth of them wound up with unnecessary and expensive duplication of coverage.

## Windswept Fire Routs Residents

CAZADERO, Calif. (AP) — Wildfire that has burned millions of dollars in timber and homes in the Russian River resort and farm country continued to threaten life and property less than 100 miles northwest of San Francisco on Saturday.

The fast moving fire, fanned by gusty, shifting winds, routed scores of residents from their homes Thursday and Friday.

"Medicare supplement policies often fail to cover the most important gaps in Medicare. None cover physician's charges above the level Medicare determines to be reasonable. None cover the items and services Medicare will never pay for, such as routine physicals, eyeglasses and medical appliances," said the report, officially released Sunday.

"Like the rest of the population, few older people have insurance coverage for prescription drugs or dental care — two important gaps in Medicare," it said.

When asked for comment about the report, Kenneth W. White, vice president of the Health Insurance Institute, an industry group, said:

"The leaders of our business have spoken out repeatedly and forcefully against the marketing of supplementary health insurance that is not designed to be in the best interests of those who purchase it. We do not condone any situation in which our citizens may be confused by policies they have bought or have been misled in

to buying more health insurance than they actually need."

The FTC staff report pointed to these abuses:

— "Goose lists," circulated among agents that give the names and addresses of ill or mentally confused senior citizens who will "buy any insurance policies offered them."

— "Rolling over" policies, the practice of convincing older persons to replace their insurance with a new policy. Agents get a commission of about 65 percent of the first year's premium for a new policy. "Some agents try to 'roll over' their entire clientele each year," the report said.

— Using scare tactics, including the fear of cancer, to sell mail-order policies. The report said some insurance companies make a special appeal to elderly women with low incomes. It quoted a group profile of policyholders prepared for the internal use of one company as saying: "Females at this age may feel more insecure than males concerning

health costs and hence purchase the coverage.... Ad copy should accentuate that coverage is excellent supplemental coverage to Medicare to the older female who has a lower income."

The federal report said that while Blue Cross and Blue Shield pay about 85 percent to 90 percent of its premiums back to policy holders as benefits, it is often

## Flood Damage Risk Outside Coverage Of Insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — Tropical Storm Amelia should remind homeowners that standard house insurance policies do not cover flood damage, an insurance industry spokesman said Saturday.

"Homeowners, especially those who live in flood-prone areas, should realize that the standard property policies do not cover damage by flood waters and mudslides," said Bob Bezucha of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association.

He said the only way to cover such losses is through the National Flood Insurance Program administered by the Federal Insurance Administration of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Bezucha said the hurricane season could produce more flooding in Texas. Federal flood insurance is available to residents of any community that has been accepted into the national program. Policies have a 15-day waiting period before taking effect.

Bezucha said there are 127,272 such policies in Texas, covering more than \$4.6 billion in property.

## Austin Lake Saves City From Floods

AUSTIN (AP) — Tropical Storm Amelia would have caused heavy destruction in Austin and farther down the Colorado River if Lake Travis had not been there, the Lower Colorado River Authority said Saturday.

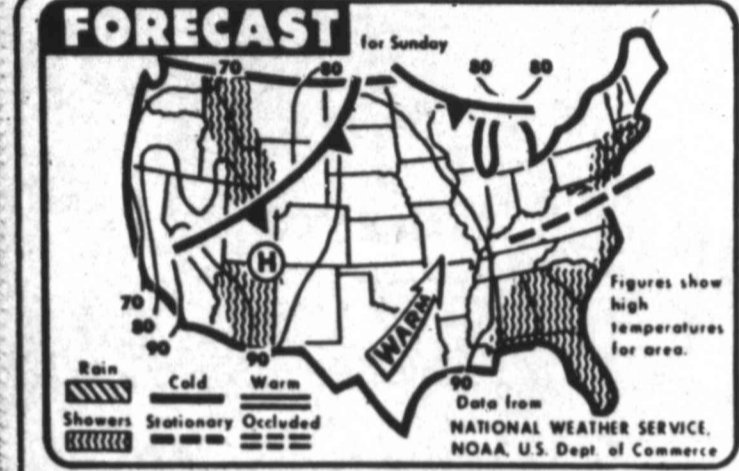
The LCRA said more than 200,000 cubic feet of run-off water per second rushed into Lake Travis at the height of the flooding caused by Amelia.

"Without Mansfield Dam and Lake Travis, this massive inflow would have caused considerable damage in Austin and downstream," said Bill West, head of the LCRA's System Operations Control Center.

West said the Colorado's safe channel capacity at Austin is 30,000 cubic feet per second.

He said Austin was flooded in 1936 by river flow measuring 234,000 cubic feet per second, and \$3.6 million in damage was done in 1938 by a flood measuring 276,000 cubic feet per second.

Lake Travis had not been impounded at that time.



Lubbock will have fair skies today and Monday, with afternoon highs in the mid-90s. Tonight's low will be in the upper 60s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	77	1 p.m.	89
2 a.m.	76	2 p.m.	89
3 a.m.	75	3 p.m.	91
4 a.m.	74	4 p.m.	92
5 a.m.	72	5 p.m.	93
6 a.m.	72	6 p.m.	92
7 a.m.	71	7 p.m.	91
8 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	90
9 a.m.	74	9 p.m.	84
10 a.m.	78	10 p.m.	84
11 a.m.	81	11 p.m.	82
Noon	85	Midnight	78
Maximum 95, Minimum 71.			
Maximum a year ago today 93, Minimum a year ago today 68.			
Sun rises today 7:08 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:34 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 79%; Minimum Humidity 30%; Humidity at midnight 35%.			

**WEATHER FORECAST** — Showers are forecast today for the Southeast and along the eastern seaboard in a thin stretch northward into New York and Massachusetts, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are also expected along the Rocky Mountain states and down into Arizona. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Aug. 12, 1978; Time taken: 2 p.m.  
Weather conditions: 88 degrees, 30 percent relative humidity.  
Location: Tech Terrace.  
Wind speed: 10 mph.

Count: 730 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores), Careless Weed (pollens).

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

## South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	95	72	—
Big Spring	95	65	—
Dimmitt	91	58	—
Hereford	91	62	—

Lamesa	96	63x
Levelland	93	60x
Littlefield	92	63
Lubbock	94	66x
Mattador	98	73
Morton	91	60x
Muleshoe	93	62x
Muleshoe Refuge	93	60
Paducah	96	66x

Plains	94	58x
Plainview	96	65x
Seminole	97	60x
Snyder	94	64
Tahoka	93	63x
Tulia	92	63-

x-indicates the low occurred Friday morning.

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL**  
SUNDAY  
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## Video Tape Use Planned In Search For Victim

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Arkansas authorities have reportedly received a video tape which they will show to convicted killer Paul Ruiz of the area around Hugo, Soper and Boswell, Okla., Monday, in an effort to find the body of 27-year-old Gerald Tiffie.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol spokesman Lieutenant Larry Owen, of the patrol's training unit, said Saturday that a tape of the area where Ruiz and fellow Oklahoma prison escapee Earl Van Denton were believed to have been given a ride in Tiffie's vehicle has been made.

He said the taped attempts to recreate

the movements of the pair along Oklahoma 70 were made at the about the same time of the day and season of the year that Ruiz claims Tiffie was killed.

Owen says Ruiz has alleged to Arkansas authorities that Denton killed Tiffie before the pair took his vehicle.

Owen says the reason the tape method has not been attempted earlier is that state authorities had been waiting for the results of an autopsy recently completed on a body found near the Oklahoma and Arkansas borders in northeastern Texas. The body was at first believed to be Tiffie's, but turned out not to be.

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PAPER TOWEL HOLDER	88c
UNIVERSAL GUN CLEANING KIT	2 <sup>99</sup>
CAR CLOTHES HANGER	1 <sup>97</sup>
3/4" x 60' MASKING TAPE	33c
PUFFY SHOES	3 <sup>88</sup>
SHOWER CURTAINS	2 <sup>37</sup>
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197  
33¢  
388  
237  
337  
& 888  
597

## Cannon AFB Officer Chosen To Lead Aerobatic Team

CANNON AFB, N.M. (Special) — Lt. Col. Daniel A. Taylor Jr., 524th Tactical Fighter Squadron commander, has been selected commander of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

His new job with the Air Force's Aerial Demonstration Squadron will begin about the end of the year.

Col. Taylor was selected from four finalists for the Thunderbirds position. The three-month selection process involved an intensive examination of applicants' flying skill, and such personal qualities as speaking and organizational abilities. The finalists traveled with the Thunderbirds for several days.

Upon high school graduation, Taylor received a scholarship to Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich., and graduated in 1961 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He served as the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet wing commander, was named a distinguished military graduate and selected for graduate study at Arizona State University under an Air Force Institute of Technology program.

Col. Taylor graduated from Arizona State in 1963 with a master of science degree in industrial engineering and received a directed duty assignment to Sunnyvale Satellite Test Center, Sunnyvale, Calif.

He attended undergraduate pilot training from 1964 to 1965 and received an as-



LTC DANIEL A. TAYLOR JR.

ignment to Luke Air Force Base as an F-100 pilot. He later was stationed in Southeast Asia and compiled 323 combat missions.

In 1972, he was assigned to the Tactical Fighter Operations Division at the Pentagon. Three years later he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and sent to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C.

Following graduation in 1976, he served a remote tour at Kunsan Air Base.

He is a senior pilot and has logged 2,640 hours flying time of which 2,020 hours have been in fighter aircraft. He is a member of the Order of Daedalians. His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Meritorious Service Medal.

Col. Taylor, 38, is married and has two children.

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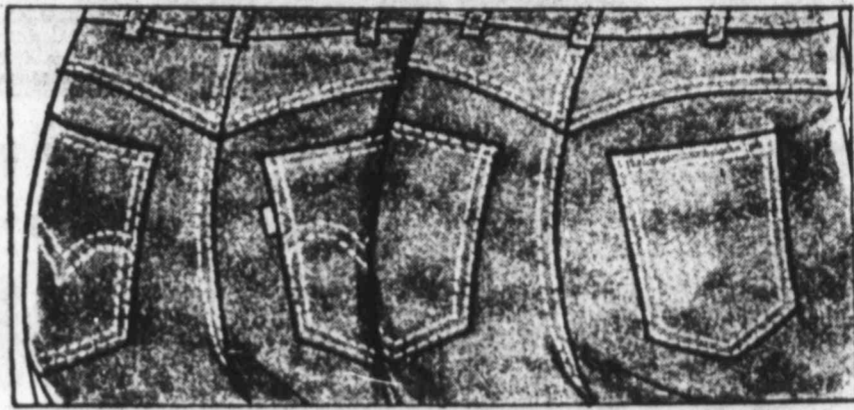
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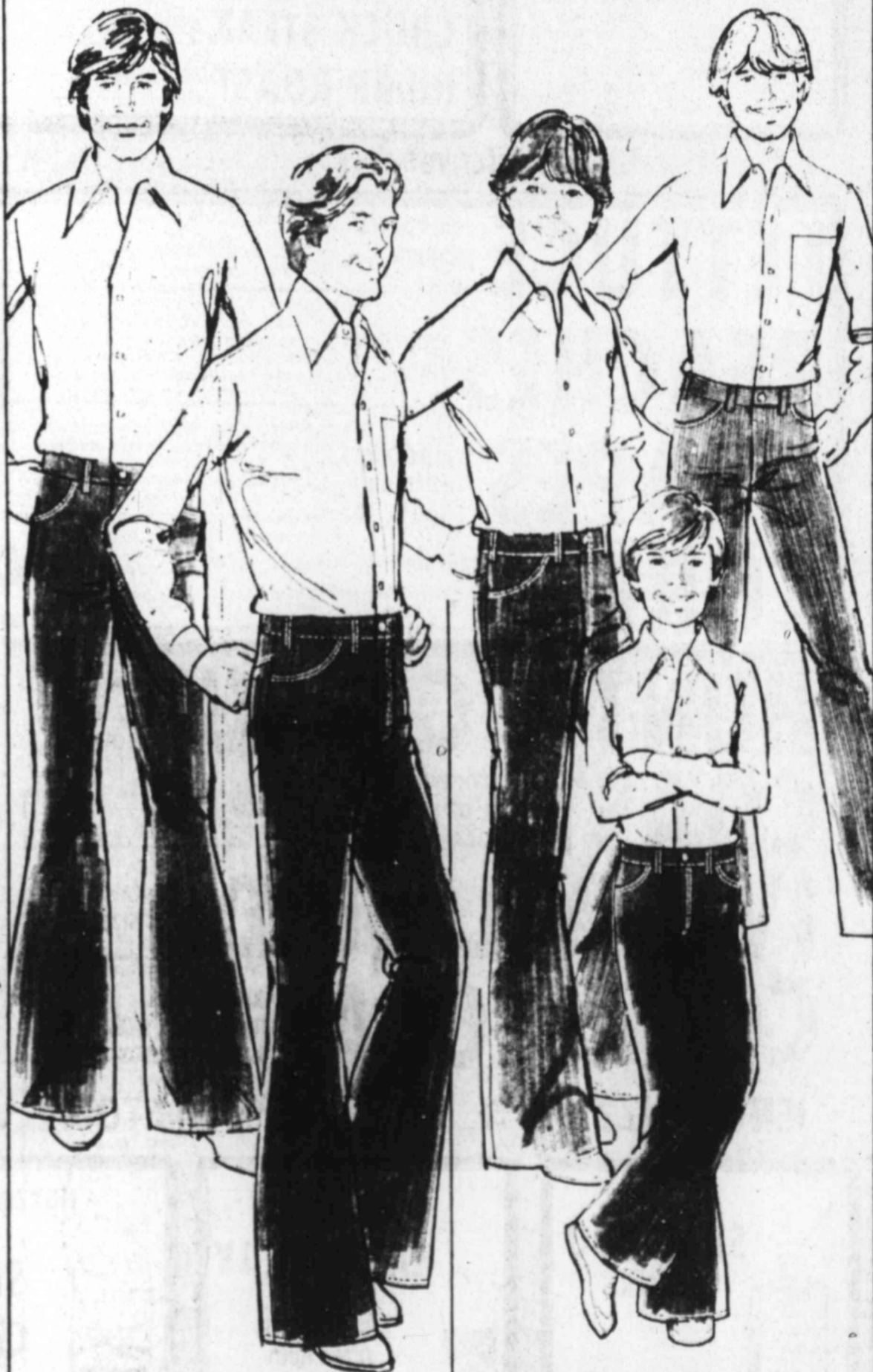


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Shop 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday South Plains Mall.

### Utili

HARTFOR... a new time-o... ty at off-pea... the custom... Arthur Jon... bolic "first u... advertising... rate was 64 c... Lelan F. S... the meter wa... data from on... can cut his el...

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**PEOPLE**

**PLACES**

**THINGS**

**Utilities' Guinea Pig Fails**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Northeast Utilities instituted a new time-of-day rate to encourage people to use electricity at off-peak hours, saving the utility a lot of trouble and the customers some money — theoretically.

Arthur Jones had been chosen by the company as a symbolic "first user" of the time-of-day meters for the utility's advertising campaign. But Jones' first bill using the special rate was 64 cents higher than his usual bill.

Lelan F. Sillan, chairman of Northeast Utilities, noted the meter was installed at Jones' home on June 21 and the data from one month is not sufficient to conclude if Jones can cut his electric bill using the off-hours concept.

**Voter Turnout Hits Bottom**

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Voter turnouts in primaries often are low, but this was ridiculous.

Election officials say three election workers and two voting machines sat idle for 13 hours in Precinct 9 of Pontiac Township during the primary election this past Tuesday.

The precinct covers much of Oakland University. "The precinct started out with a bang in the Nixon-McGovern presidential campaign (in 1972), but has been going downhill ever since. This week we hit bottom," Veronica New, township election clerk, said.

In 1972, 350 voted. Only 150 showed up in the 1976 presidential election. For Tuesday's primary, 264 were registered.

**Flowers Personalize Tickets**

HONOLULU (AP) — The Traffic Violations Bureau soon will be handing out bouquets to rule-breaking motorists, but the drivers aren't likely to be flattered.

The bureau has ordered traffic tickets with a hibiscus, the state flower, depicted in one corner.

"We thought by putting the hibiscus on the ticket, we could personalize it a little," said Tom Okuda, director of the bureau.

Okuda discussed the idea with the state's four police chiefs and 17 District Court judges before it was approved. The only problem, he said, was that some expressed concern that the flower would make the tickets look cheap and gaudy.

**Illegal 'Lemonade' Sells**

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A "lemonade" stand for adults has closed operations a step ahead of the law.

For three days — until they sold out — Chris Watts, 21, and John House, 20, sat in front of the Watts family's \$150,000 home hawking beer at \$2 a can.

They had Chippendale chairs and a Chippendale table; otherwise, it was a homey enterprise with the hand-lettered sign and a styrofoam ice chest.

"Yes, we know it's illegal," Watts said. "We get a little nervous whenever a big black car drives up."

The pair bought 20 cases of beer in Blaine, Wash., selling out for a \$242 profit.

Two elderly women who stopped weren't thirsting for beer. "They wanted to buy the Chippendale," Watts said.

Police officer Harold Brittain said it is unlikely that charges would be filed against the pair. "It appears that all of the evidence has been consumed," he said.

**Swigert Sees Use For Space**

DENVER (AP) — Former astronaut Jack Swigert, campaigning for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, says the space shuttle program could be used to dispose of nuclear waste.

Swigert told a local Rotary Club that a rocket carrying

the nuclear waste could ride into orbit aboard the space shuttle, then be fired into the sun or a "black hole" in space.

Swigert later told reporters that once the nuclear waste reaches the sun it would mix with the radioactive material there and create no hazard.

Swigert, who holds a masters degree in aerospace science, is former executive director of the Committee on Science and Technology for the U.S. House of Representatives.

**Amin Attends Memorial**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin and his wife, Sarah, were among thousands of Ugandans who packed Kampala's Rubaga Cathedral Saturday to attend a memorial service for Pope Paul VI who died last Sunday.

Uganda radio said in a broadcast monitored here that the cathedral was packed to capacity and those present included high-ranking government officials, army officers, diplomats and members of the public.

Amin declared Saturday a national holiday to commemorate the pope's funeral service in Rome.

**Couple's Dream Comes True**

DETROIT (AP) — After 20 years and a change of countries, Dora and Yaroslav Shor will get the kind of marriage ceremony they really want.

The Shors are among more than 250 Russian Jews brought to Detroit in recent months by a group called Friends of Refugees of Eastern Europe.

Shor came to the United States from the Soviet Union a year ago. His wife followed in April.

They said they were denied the kind of religious ceremony they wanted when they were married in a civil ceremony 20 years ago.

They will be remarried Tuesday night in a Hassidic ceremony.

They are even adhering to the age-old practice of avoiding all physical contact in the last 12 days before the marriage. They say this makes the marriage ceremony more meaningful.

**Jailed Nurse Eyes Parliament**

LONDON (AP) — British nurse Rita Nightingale, who is serving a 20-year jail term in Thailand on a drug smuggling conviction, reportedly wants to make a bid for Parliament at the next general election.

According to the Portia Trust, a British charity which helps women with legal problems, the 25-year-old prisoner — who insists she was framed — has told her lawyers in Bangkok she wishes to swear an affidavit declaring her intention to stand as an independent for her hometown constituency of Blackburn.

No date has been set for the next general election, but it is expected to be sometime this autumn. There is no legal bar to prevent Miss Nightingale — no relation to Florence, her family says — from running as an absentee for office even though she is in jail.

**Challenger Takes Office**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Mary Anne Krupsak has what she wants, but it's only temporary.

The lieutenant governor look over as acting governor of New York Friday as Gov. Hugh Carey traveled to Rome for the funeral of Pope Paul VI.

Carey and Miss Krupsak have been at odds since they took office 3½ years ago. And now she is challenging Carey for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the Sept. 12 primary. She is also preparing petitions for a possible run as an independent if she loses in the primary. Carey will return Sunday.

**'Significant Milestone' Attained In Nuclear Fusion Research**

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University scientists have reached a "significant milestone" toward controlling nuclear fusion that could be a breakthrough for providing cheap electrical power, a university spokesman said Saturday.

Scientists have been trying for decades to find a way of controlling fusion, the type of reaction that provides the sun's energy.

In Washington, Stephen Dean, director of the Energy Department's magnetic confinements system division, called the development "a very big scientific breakthrough."

He cautioned, however, that the use of fusion to generate electricity is still at least 20 years away. The Energy Department financed the Princeton study.

Scientists have known that fusion would provide vastly greater amounts of energy than the currently used fission, which is caused by the splitting of atoms.

The problem with fusion has been that it is difficult to control.

Anthony DeMeo, a spokesman for Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory, said that last week, scientists had managed to heat a form of hydrogen to more than 26 million degrees Centigrade — a major step in developing a fusion reaction. He would not comment on reports that temperatures have reached 60 million degrees Centigrade, saying test data is still being analyzed.

Two other factors involved in fusion that must be controlled are density of the gas and time that the reaction is sustained. DeMeo predicted that scientists would be able to control the reaction for a full second within four years using equipment now being manufactured.

He also speculated that because of last week's developments at Princeton, scientists

will be able to control fusion in a little more than a decade — "certainly by the turn of the century."

Fusion is joining or fusing the nuclei of light atoms, such as hydrogen, to form heavier atoms. When fusion occurs, mass is converted into energy which, in an operating reactor, would first be converted to heat and then to power.

"Controlling nuclear fusion would be perhaps the greatest scientific achievement of mankind, because it would provide an infinite energy source that would be virtually inexhaustible," he said.

"We have significant developments during the approach to fusion," said Dr. Melvin B. Gottlieb, director of the lab.

Dean of the Energy Department said in a telephone interview that the experiments at Princeton are progressing.

"The experiments have been getting

better and better," said Dean. "Now we know that fusion can be made a reality. But we still face the engineering problems of actually going out and doing it on a large scale."

Gottlieb said a bureaucratic feud involving the Energy Department kept him from making a formal announcement, which, he said, had been scheduled within the next few days.

Gottlieb said he had expected Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to make the announcement, but since he discovered "he (Schlesinger) didn't even know about it."

Although Dean, whose division supervises the Princeton grant, confirmed the breakthrough, the department's chief spokesman, James D. Bishop, said on Saturday that there are no plans for an announcement to be made soon.

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**BRIEF RESPITE** — Christina Onassis finds some diversion from her marital problems as she relaxes by the pool at her aunt's villa near Athens Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Kauzov quit his \$225-dollar-a-week job with the Soviet freight organization Sovfrakht two months before marrying Miss Onassis on Aug. 1 in Moscow.

As a high school English teacher, Kauzov would receive only \$200 to \$260 a month.

But the once-divorced newlywed clearly will depend on his wife for additional money.

"Whenever a Russian is married, he is entitled to half of what he and his wife are earning during their married life," he told the reporter.

He explained that "what was mine before we were married is still mine, and whatever was hers, will remain hers. Whatever we earn during our mutual life together, that's what belongs to us, 50-50."

One shipping expert in Athens, however, said keeping an account of what Mrs. Kauzov, heiress of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, earns each year is a difficult task and a closely guarded secret.

"Christina doesn't even know exactly what her income is from the shipping empire and commercial interests she inherited from her father... How could the Russian state determine it?" asked the source, who preferred to remain unidentified.

The empire of ships, real estate and commercial ventures is estimated to be worth more than \$500 million, with the annual income from it running into millions.

If Soviet authorities tried to intervene on behalf of Kauzov's claim, said a shipping economist, who also asked anonymity, they would have difficulty forcing Onassis companies to disclose their income because most of them have been formed in tax-free havens and their payments are made directly to banks in countries where the law protects depositors' confidentiality.

"I'm certain the Onassis organization must have studied the details and fine print of Russian law and how Christina's interests would be affected by her marriage to Kauzov," the economist said.

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Coronado High School students are having yearbook portraits made this week at the school.

Shooting began Aug. 7 and will continue through Aug. 19.

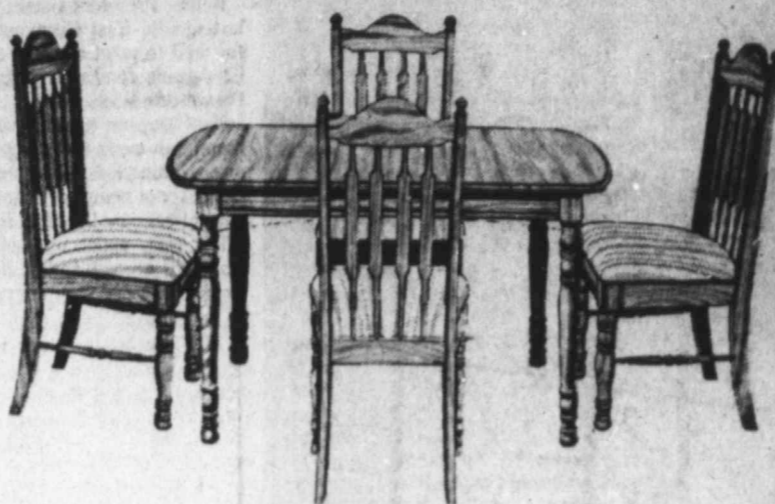
Most students received appointment letters, but those who did not should report to the school at their convenience. Photographers are on duty from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Additional information can be obtained by calling the school.

West Wind Photographic, owned and operated by former Avalanche-Journal photographer Joe Don Buckner, is making the portraits.

# \$100 off this 7-pc. Early American dining room.

**Sale \$749**

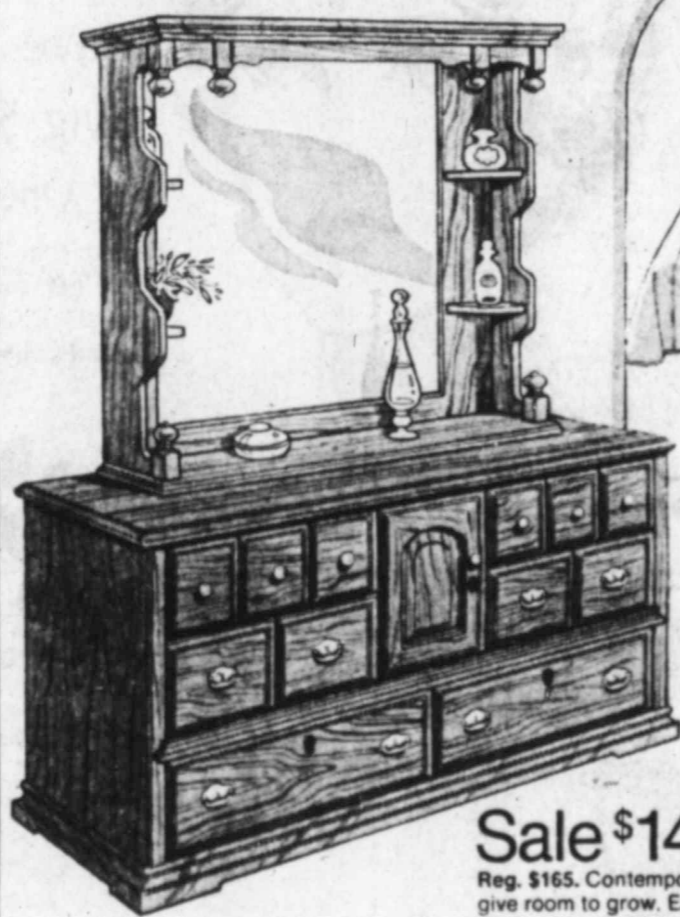
Reg. \$849. Classic dining room features 52" lighted china deck; china base; 42" oval table extending to 70" with one leaf; and four side chairs upholstered in cotton velvet over poly-foam. Pine solids and engraved hardwoods. Oval table; reg. \$219, **Sale \$199**. Side chair; reg. \$65, **Sale \$55 each**. China deck or base; reg. \$185, **Sale \$165 each**. Not shown: Arm chair; reg. \$75, **Sale \$65 each**



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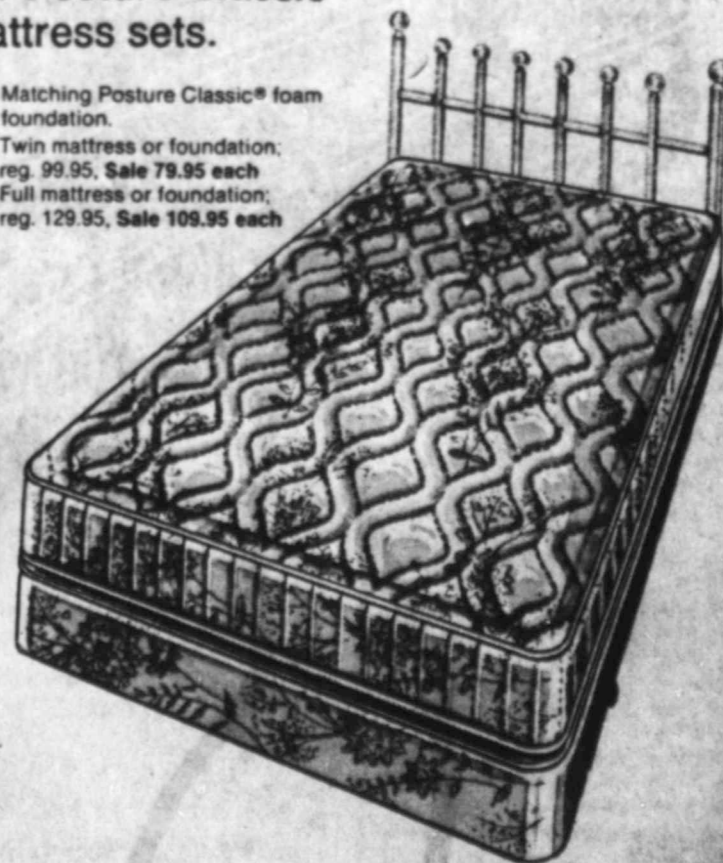
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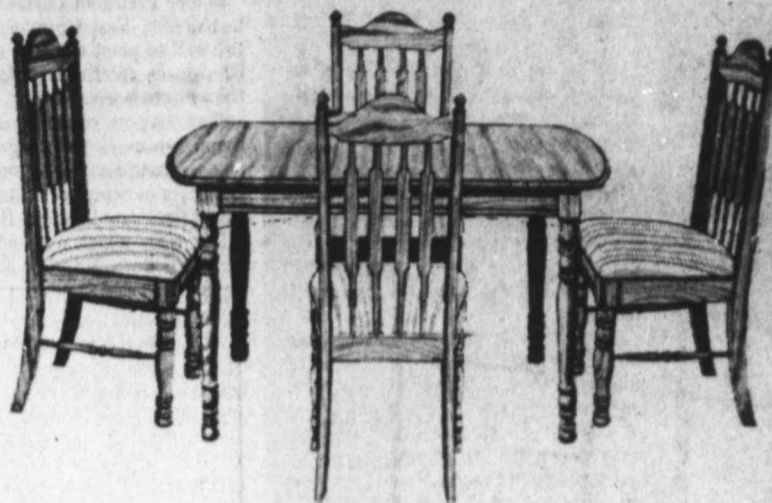




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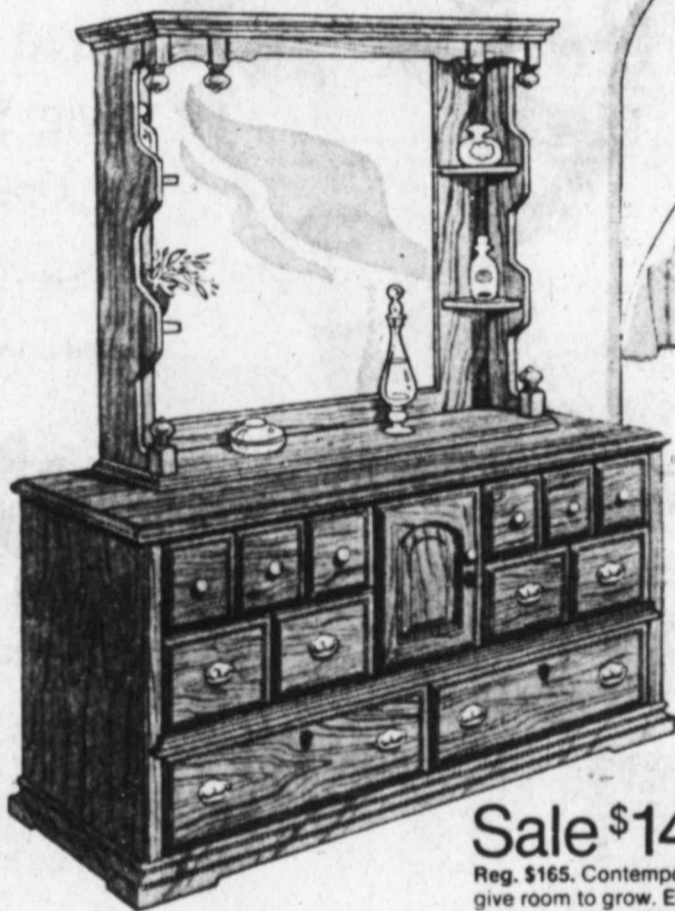
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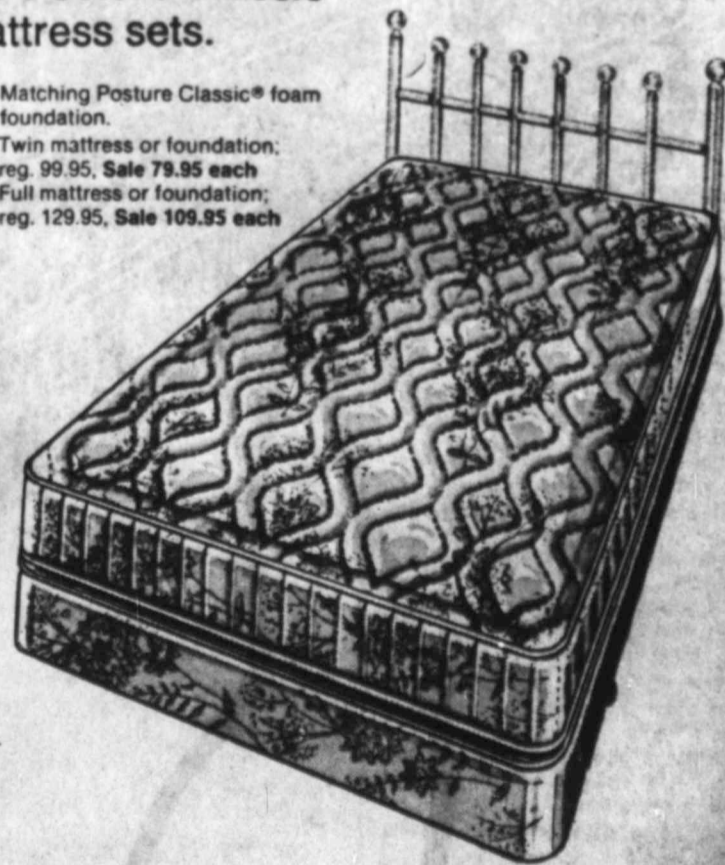
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# East German Wall Marks Grim Anniversary

**BERLIN (AP)**—The Berlin Wall, built to keep East Berliners from fleeing to the West, is 17 years old Sunday and doing its job better than ever.

But West Berliners have made 20 million visits to the Communist East since restrictions were loosened in 1972, and East Germany's official Communist Party newspaper suggests that it may be

time to use the wall in reverse, to reduce the flow from the West.

Most of the chinks in the 100-mile-long wall have been sealed, and the few East Berliners who escape today tend to use stealth or disguise instead of the dramatic, scrambling dashes of earlier years.

Of the 10 escapes this year, two were by airplane and two in a stolen diplomatic

car, and three were East German border guards.

In one escape, three East Berlin students disguised themselves as guards to gain entry to the heavily guarded border zone, assembled a ladder and climbed over the wall.

Spectacular jumps from windows of houses along the wall stopped when the East Germans pulled down the houses or

bricked up the windows.

Miles of barbed wire snarl the rivers and canals that also were popular escape routes years ago, and sewage pipes have been crisscrossed with iron bars.

The eastern side of the wall is dotted with patrols and guardhouses and is whitewashed, making would-be escapees more visible. It is topped by 252 watchtowers, and much of it is patrolled by police dogs.

The western side is covered with slogans. The wall is set a few feet into East Berlin, so that a strip of East Berlin territory runs along the western side of the wall.

Before President Carter visited Berlin last month, East Germans crossed over the wall to paint over the anti-Communist slogans constantly being written on the western side.

New slogans have recently replaced them, however, including a bright red one accusing East German leader Erich Honecker of being the "shoe-polisher" of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The wall, which averages 10 feet in height, is a combination of segments of

metal grating, barbed wire, cement slabs and concrete wall, and encircles West Berlin, cutting it off from East Berlin as well as from the East German countryside.

Since it was built, at least 70 persons trying to cross it have been killed by East German soldiers, but 537 soldiers themselves have crossed it. There is no accurate count of the total number of people who made it over the wall since it was built.

For more than a decade the wall sealed off traffic from both directions. But in 1972, the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union, the four powers who still technically control Berlin, agreed to let West Berliners visit East Germany 30 days each year.

Within those limits, access to East Berlin is liberal for West Berliners. While 20 million visits were made, only 1,600 West Germans have been turned back. Officials said most of those rejected had previously run afoul of East German law or politics.

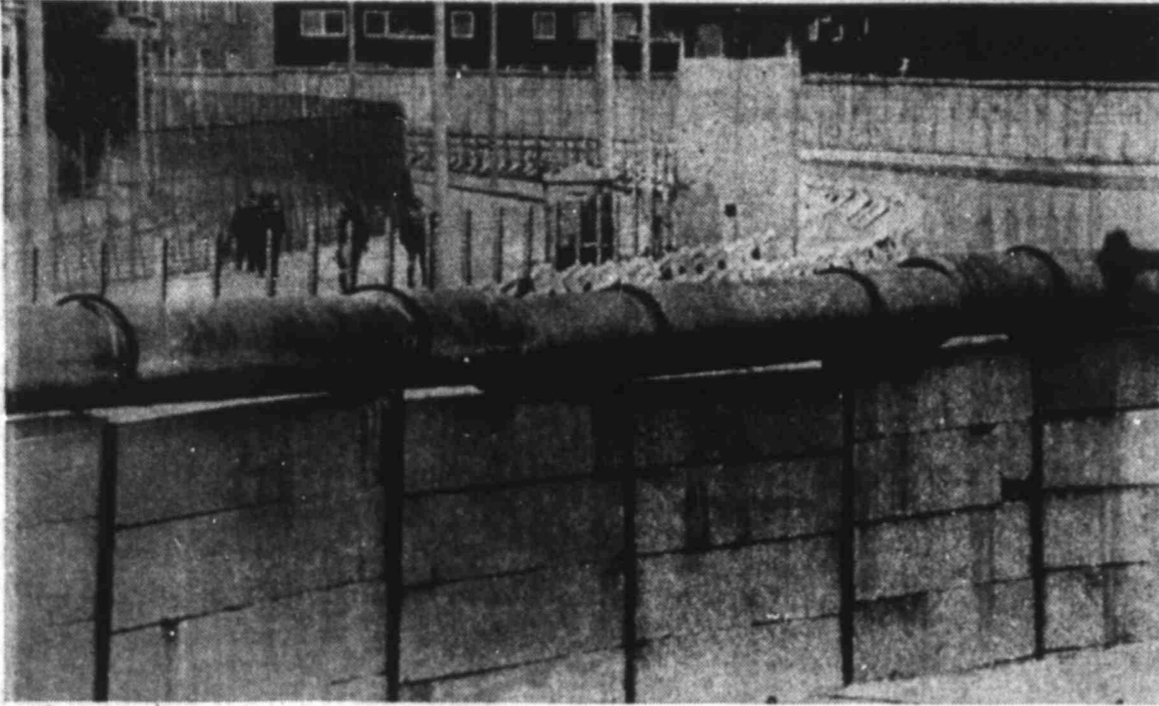
A West Berlin tabloid recently published a story saying West Berliners

armed with Western cash and goods were able to buy sex from housewives and other women in East Berlin.

This prompted East Germany's official Communist party newspaper, Neues Deutschland, to print an angry response saying what some East German officials had been complaining about for months: West Berliners were abusing their crossing privileges.

"It would be most effective," the paper said, "to grant entry only to those permanent West Berlin residents who really want to visit relatives, or who come on humanitarian, compassionate, religious, cultural or tourist grounds."

West German officials say they have no indication East Germany is preparing to act on the suggestion.



**SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD**—The Berlin Wall, built to keep East Berliners from fleeing to the West, is 17 years old Sunday and doing its job better than ever. This is a view from the West of East German border guards patrolling the street near the wall in Berlin. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Memphis Police Get Ultimatum

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)**—Striking policemen in Tennessee's largest city Saturday were given the choice of returning to work at midnight or turning in their badges as thousands of Elvis Presley fans pour into the city for the first anniversary of the rock 'n' roll singer's death.

Memphis Police Association president David Baker said he didn't know whether his 1,100 members would obey the injunction issued Saturday morning by Chancellor George T. Lewis Jr.

"I can't predict what they'll do," Baker said after the hearing as Mayor Wyeth Chandler met in the judge's chambers with city and union lawyers.

Meanwhile, supervisory officers and Shelby County sheriff's deputies patrolled the city of 650,000 residents. About 600 National Guardsmen, called out shortly after the strike began late Thursday night, were camped near the Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium in the event the temporary police force needed assistance.

Police officials said an 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

curfew imposed Friday kept crime and disturbance calls below normal during the night. Sheriff's deputies said they had little trouble keeping order at Presley's Graceland mansion where fans had lined up for a brief visit to his grave.

"This strike is unlawful," Lewis said as he ruled on the city's petition for a temporary injunction ending the walkout.

Lewis Friday afternoon issued a restraining order which banned a police strike but stopped short of ordering the policemen back to their beats.

City Attorney Clifford Pierce told the court that union members had defied the restraining order by blocking entrances to police precincts and fire stations.

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# Claims Amuse Insurance Agents



**NEW YORK (AP)** — Smile. Your insurance agent may be laughing at you. Yes, in those backrooms where your claims have been collecting dust, the good-hands people are howling over some of the weird fixes that sometimes send Americans to their insurance companies.

What can you say, for instance, about an Arkansas woman who claims damages after being knocked down and sat on by a feisty donkey? Or to the insurance adjuster who arrived on the scene, was knocked down by the same donkey and then had his wristwatch eaten by the animal?

Out of a sense of fair play, perversity, or whatever, several insurance companies have now agreed to let the rest of us in on the laughter. In answer to a request, Kemper, Nationwide, Aetna, United Services Automobile Association and State Farm have provided this selection from the current hit parade of zany insurance claims:

—A New England woman sitting in her new portable whirlpool bath one day decided to try it without the drain cover. The resulting suction caused her rear-end to stick fast to the bottom of the pool. A team of strong-armed men, including the insurance adjuster, had to yank her out. But her subsequent suit against the manufacturer was doomed the minute she tinkered with the drain.

—In Michigan, a man happened to be driving along at 1 a.m. and crashed hood-first into a startled couple's kitchen sink. Wishing them good morning, he pulled out and left. What apparently outraged the woman of the house was that the collision knocked her birth control pills into a waiting garbage disposal. Insurance came to the rescue, paying for both kitchen damage and pills.

—An Illinois woman, tired after a day's shopping in a local department store, decided to take a load off her feet — astride an "up" escalator. Arriving at the top, her dress was torn off, and what lay just beneath it suffered minor abrasions. No insurance money for that stunt, although the store was said to have given her a few dollars just to shop elsewhere in the future.

—Two lovers were finally reunited in Nebraska after a long separation. The man gave his true love a bear hug and two cracked ribs. He later found out that his homeowner accident policy did not cover damage to the woman's ribcage.

—After a recent accident, a Nashville, Tenn., woman was asked by the insurance adjuster why she was driving with her left wheels on the center line of the highway. "I always do that," she said. "It makes my tires last longer."

—An Akron, Ohio, man decided to take a coffee break and left his puddle in the car. But the ignition was still on, and

when the dog pushed the gearshift into reverse, the car slammed into a light pole. The renegade car then spun in a tight circle, making about 25 round-trips, with the dog still calmly at the wheel. A local fire chief finally shot a hole in one of the tires, and insurance paid for the damaged car and the light pole.

—A Virginia Beach, Va., man was hold-

ing out for a larger insurance settlement than his adjuster was willing to fork over for an accident. They came to terms when the adjuster offered to throw in 90 trading stamps he happened to have with him.

And you thought those people who always seem to call you just before dinner had no sense of humor.

## Krueger Hits Rape Crisis Vote

**BROWNSVILLE (AP)** — Rep. Bob Krueger, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, said Saturday that John Tower was one of 15 senators voting against creation of a National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape.

Krueger made the statement in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Texas Women's Political Caucus.

He said Tower's vote against establishing the rape center "is another example of his insensitivity to the very real problems of people, problems from which his 17 hours in Washington have apparently isolated him."

Krueger said defense lawyers should not be allowed to question rape victims about their previous sexual behavior unless it relates directly to an alleged assault.

Texas already has a law restricting such practices.

He also recommended programs assur-

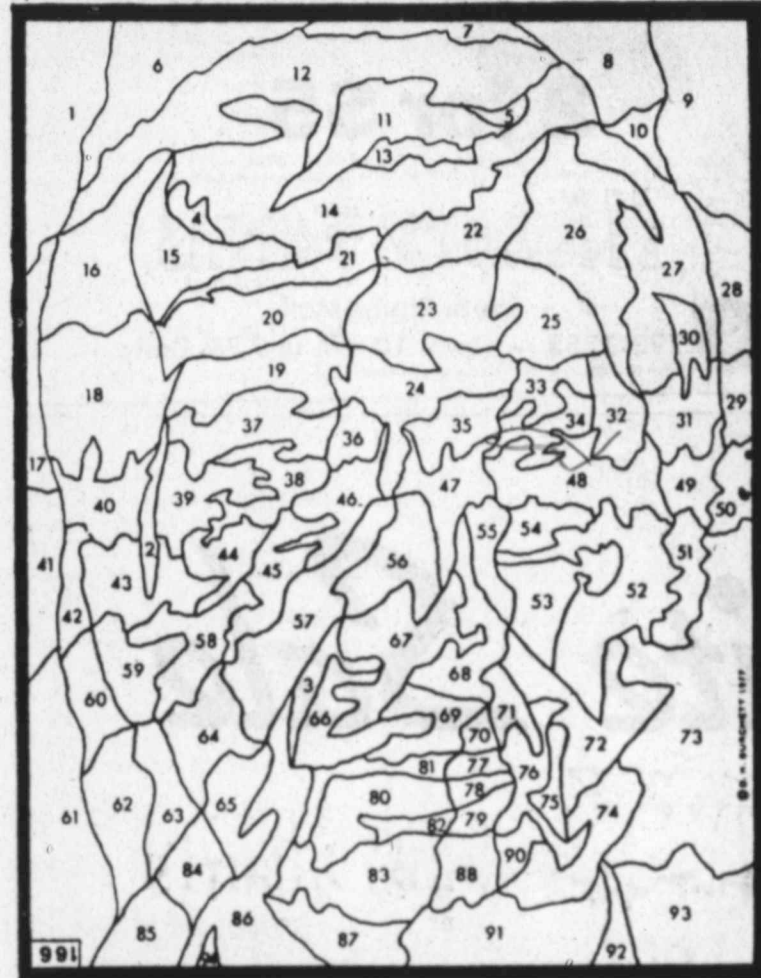
ing prompt and effective responses to rape complaints by police, hospitals and doctors; readily available counseling for rape victims; public education to eliminate toleration of rapes and humiliation of victims; and prison therapy programs to change the attitudes of rapists toward women.

### KILLING CLAIMED

**LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)** — The African National Congress, a black nationalist group with guerrillas operating in white-ruled South Africa, claimed Friday its forces killed 10 South African soldiers in a recent battle west of Pretoria.

Questions About the Court Ordered LISD plan? Call L.O.O.K. INFORMATION CENTER 755-6548 day or night 6-13

## Visage™ by Don Burchett



**INSTRUCTIONS:** Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 17, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, 30, 32, 38, 41, 42, 48, 47, 48, 50, 52, 60, 61, 62, 63, 68, 72, 73, 74, 76, 77, 79, 81, 82, 84, 85, 87, 91, 93, 94

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ SCORE: \_\_\_\_\_  
SCORE: 0-16 Excellent, 17-25 Good, 26-33 Fair.  
See Answer To Puzzle On Page 15

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from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Decide the philosophy under which you want to live and expand during the days ahead. Also good for communicating with those at a distance to better understand what they expect of you and the best means for a more successful association.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You get good ideas as to how to get ahead faster in the future and should make concrete plans in such direction. Meet the individuals who can help you in this also.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get together with allies and try to understand their views better. Make better arrangements for the future.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Know what it is that associates are expecting from you and plan to cooperate more in future. Doing community work can be helpful to you as well as to others.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Good day to show appreciation to others for loyalty and other favors extended to you in the past. Plan activities ahead of time so they work out more effectively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Visit with friends and make new ones as well. Spend some time on creative ideas.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Spend as much time as you can at home and with kin so that you get all in fine order there. Bring more happiness into their lives as well as your own.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Think along more spiritual lines and make your life more ideal. Visit persons you admire and be happy with them. Take no chances in driving.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be practical in terms of money and add to present abundance via right plans. Talk to an expert who is at leisure today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Be with as many fine friends as you can and have delightful time. Use that fine personality you possess.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You need to think and understand better any private affair you may be involved in. Spend more time with loved ones.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Join at gatherings in your gregarious Aquarius way and make this a happy day for all. Don't waste time in going after private aims.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Stop being such a lone eagle and go out into the world of activity. Join with others at worthwhile community activities.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have an answer for everything, so teach early to think first and then to talk and avoid getting into trouble with others. Add foreign language to curricula since there can be much success in foreign countries, especially in fields of imports and exports, other foreign interests.

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- B. Shirt jacket style in Aztec heather plaid, solid pant. 100% polyester. Teal, 10-20. \$30
- C. The big top with pant of Super Suede of Arnel® triacetate. Spice, tabacco, 8-16. \$38.

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# Ray To Testify Before Assassinations Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee, still trying to learn whether a conspiracy was behind the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a decade ago, will hear public testimony this week from the civil rights leader's convicted killer.

Extremely tight security will accompany Wednesday's appearance by James Earl Ray, the committee's star witness who is serving a 99-year prison sentence for King's murder.

The committee also is moving ahead with its companion investigation of the assassination nearly 15 years ago of President John F. Kennedy. Public hearings are scheduled to resume after Labor Day.

Advance reports indicate the panel's investigators thus far have found no conspiracy in either assassination, but conspiracy leads are still being investigated in both cases.

In exchange for a 99-year prison term rather than the death penalty, Ray pleaded guilty to killing King. But he tried to withdraw the plea three days later. Ray, who now maintains his innocence, is scheduled to testify on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under security so tight that only reporters and people already cleared will be allowed in.

Metal detectors will be set up at entrances to the hearing room, and reporters have been warned not to move when Ray is being escorted into and from the room.

Committee members say Ray will be allowed to issue an opening statement setting out the evidence the witness says he has to prove he didn't kill King, who was shot on April 4, 1968, in Memphis.

Ray was recently quoted as repeating his basic story that he thought he was involved only in a narcotics and gun-smuggling operation directed by a man named Raoul.

Ray's story is that he was returning from a service station to the boarding house from which King was fired on when he heard on the radio that the civil rights leader had been slain.

Earlier this month, Ray told the story to the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other black leaders, who said afterward that they were convinced he was involved in a conspiracy, as Ray has maintained.

Jackson said Ray denied any knowledge of a St. Louis man's claim that businessmen offered Ray \$50,000 to have King killed. Ray says the only money he had at the time of the assassination was \$1,100, given to him by the man named Raoul, Jackson said.

The groundwork for Ray's appearance

on Capitol Hill was laid when four members of the assassinations committee met with the convicted assassin at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Petros, Tenn., on July 22.

After meeting with Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the committee's chairman, and three others, Ray told reporters that his testimony may include previously unleased information about King's death.

He would not specify what the information is.

Other congressmen who met with Ray were Reps. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio; Robert Edgar, D-Pa.; and Harold Sawyer, R-Mich.

Denying he fired the shot that killed King, Ray has for months been trying to win a new trial. State and federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, have

turned down his appeals.

Ray said the congressmen did not ask him any specific questions about the King assassination. Instead, he said, the meeting focused on what areas his testimony will cover and details for transporting him to Washington.

"They gave me permission to make a

one-hour statement about my activities after I escaped from the Missouri State Prison," Ray said at the time. "I assume they will cross-examine me and that will be it."

The committee plans three more weeks of hearings in November on the King assassination.

## Paper Has Interview With 'Umbrella Man'

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News said in a copyright story Saturday that it has interviewed the man identified as the "umbrella man" pictured in photographs taken shortly after the assassination of President John Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

L. Steven Witt, a warehouse employee in Dallas, would neither confirm nor deny that he was the man photographed opening and closing an umbrella in Dealey Plaza Nov. 22, 1963.

Photos show a man with an umbrella on the sidewalk near the presidential limousine just after the shooting. Witt was identified as the man pictured by a former co-worker, the News said.

Witt said he could not remember exactly where he was at the time of the shooting, but that he probably would have been on his lunch hour. He told the News he has not been interviewed by any government investigators, but that he would have no objections to such interviews. A spokesman for the House Assassinations Investigation Committee said investigators plan to interview Witt, according to the News.

The former co-worker, who declined to be identified, told the News Witt told him the umbrella was a "symbol of protest" somehow connected to the late president's father, Joseph Kennedy. The co-worker said Witt was "visibly shaken" upon returning to work after the assassination.

A re-enactment of the assassination has been scheduled at Dealey Plaza for the early morning hours of Aug. 20 by the Assassinations Committee.

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## Cleveland Voters Hold Mayor's Fate

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland voters, buffeted by months of crises and campaign rhetoric, decide today whether their feisty young mayor's nine months in office is enough.

Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, 31, said he was optimistic about the outcome of Cleveland's first mayoral recall election.



KUCINICH

Kucinich has the lead in recent polls, but both pollsters and politicians alike have said the contest is too close to call. As many as one out of every four voters were undecided, according to the polls, in the final week of the campaign.

"I have never lived a single day in my life worrying about what will happen," Kucinich said in an interview. "I think the people are going to give me a chance to carry out my policies."

Thomas Campbell, a leader of The Recall Committee to Save Cleveland, said his group has been gaining last-minute support, but was cautious in its assessment of the outcome.

"It will be close, but I think we've got a good shot at it," Campbell said.

Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. in the city's first SunDay election, with an estimated 112,000 of Cleveland's 287,000 registered voters expected to cast ballots.

The paper ballots will have only one issue, asking voters to vote either "For the recall of Dennis J. Kucinich," or "Against the recall of Dennis J. Kucinich." Despite the use of paper ballots, results were expected to be known Sunday night.

Since Kucinich took office Nov. 14, 1977, Cleveland has been beset by crises, not all of the mayor's making.

There have been two strikes by police, one of them disrupting virtually every city service; a running war between the mayor and the City Council, with a record 26 vetoes by Kucinich; four crippling snow storms which the city was unable to cope with; heightened racial tensions accompanying a court order to desegregate city schools; and mounting fiscal woes that threaten the financial collapse of the city.

It was the dismissal of Police Chief Richard D. Hongisto before live television cameras on March 24 that triggered the recall campaign.

Kucinich, whose career was fashioned through eleven years of confrontation in city government and the media attention it attracted, handled the string of dilemmas in a brash manner.

At one point, he called City Council members "a bunch of buffoons."

In the Hongisto episode, the chief was fired just 101 days after Kucinich lured him away from a job as San Francisco sheriff, praising Hongisto as one of the nation's top lawmen.

Kucinich said Hongisto failed to substantiate allegations that the mayor's office tried to pressure the police chief into making unethical decisions. Hongisto al-

### Warner Replaces Deceased Candidate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Former Navy Secretary John Warner was nominated by acclamation on Saturday as the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate to replace Richard Obenshain who was killed in an airplane crash 10 days before.

Warner, 51, a millionaire farmer and sixth husband to actress Elizabeth Taylor, said during a 20-minute speech that he would build on Obenshain's ultra-conservative legacy.

Warner said he views "the Carter administration's unilateral reductions in our defense capability as unwise and downright dangerous." He also attacked higher taxes and increasing inflation.

No vote was taken by the 71 members of the Republican State Central Committee and no other nominations were made.

Warner was nominated by Gov. John N. Dalton.

Obenshain's wife, Helen, who attended the meeting, wished Warner well in his race against Democratic opponent Andrew P. Miller.

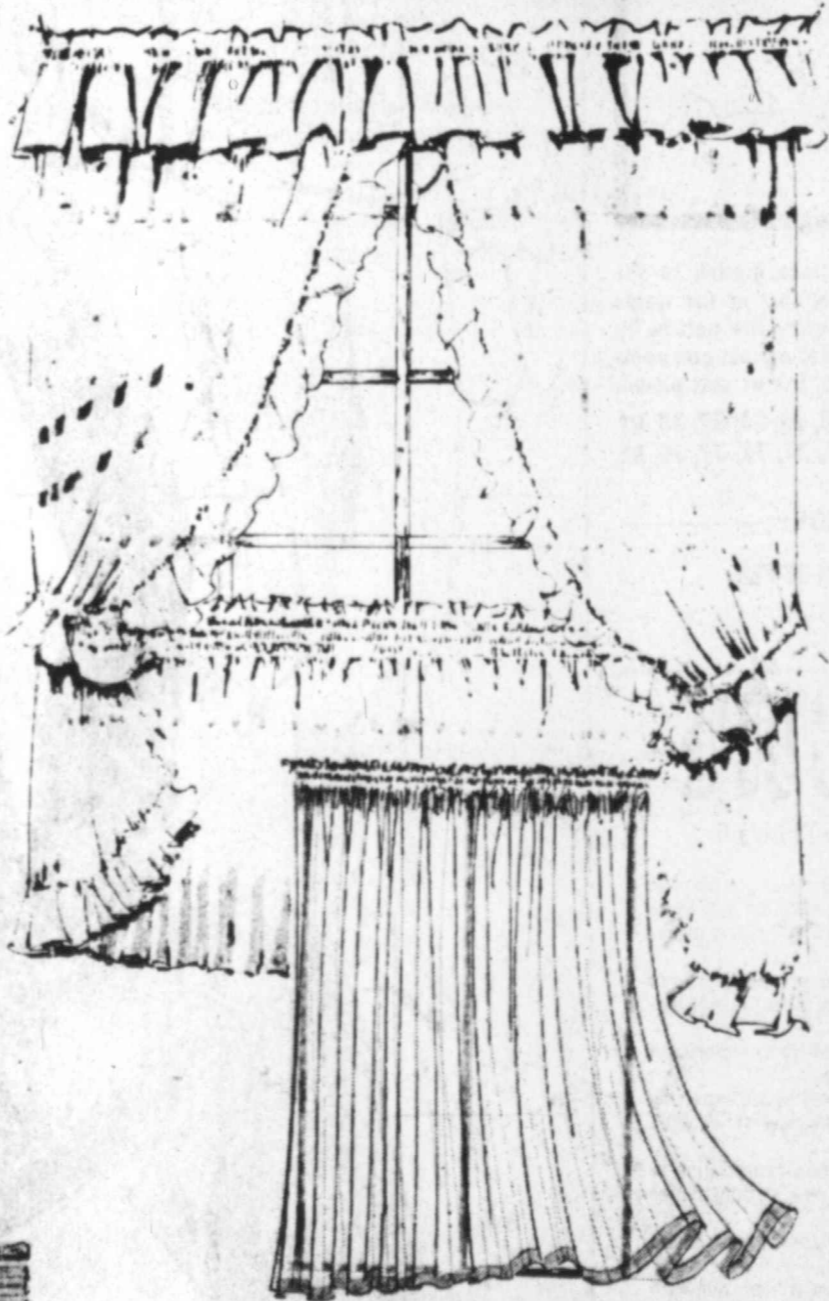
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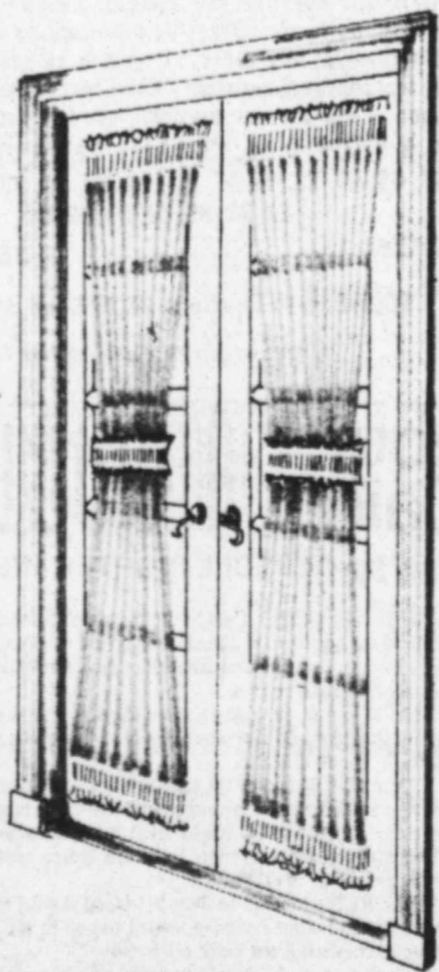
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# Subcommittee To Mull Car Insurance Changes

By BILL KIDD  
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Work on what may result in a major overhaul of the automobile insurance system in Texas is being taken up by a House subcommittee.

The auto insurance subcommittee of the House Insurance Committee set a meeting for Monday to look at some wide-ranging recommendations in its interim report, including elimination of age, sex and marital status from the system used in classifying drivers.

Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner James Stone is a star witness for that session since he presided over recent changes in that state which eliminated all distinctions based on sex and marital status, reduce the number of classes, substituted an experience element for young driver categories and set up a class for drivers over 65 years old.

Many of those proposals have come up — often several times — in prior legislative sessions, and the State Board of Insurance received requests at its auto rate hearing last month for revision of the private passenger categories.

Those proposals for the most part haven't received much support from industry officials, but they are likely to be brought up again at the next legislative session regardless of whether they're included in the subcommittee's recommendations.

Another area which seems likely to be taken up again is elimination of the use of geographical territories in rating of auto policies — a proposal which is dear to the hearts of Houston legislators since Harris County, with its high concentration of drivers, usually ranks at the top of rates under the current system.

Coupled with SBI efforts to produce a

more "readable" auto policy, all the activity in that area may produce considerable change in the auto insurance market.

One major factor in all this, however, is likely to be the new SBI chairman and his views on such matters.

State Treasurer Warren G. Harding reports that the percentage of state funds invested in interest-bearing accounts reached an all-time high in July, averaging 92.2 percent.

A few days this month, he says, have seen the amount over the 93 percent mark.

Harding says that his first year in office should see a total of \$128 million in interest earnings, some \$30 million more than any prior year from investment of state funds.

"We're seeking the best investment

program possible for the people of Texas," he says, adding, "I'm proud of my record during this first year."

He also reports the cash flow management committee he appointed (including assistance from the comptroller's office) to find better ways to manage the state's funds should be reporting its recommendations in mid-September, but "we've already been able to profit from some of their suggestions."

Rising construction costs are pinching various state agency programs as well as private concerns.

Texas Aeronautics Commission reports it has \$1 million in construction aid funds available to assist local airports for fiscal 1979. Already 77 requests have come in totalling \$2,600,000, some from almost a year ago.

TAC will be giving top priority to com-

pleting projects already under way and notes that the number of requests for the fiscal year is the largest it has had under the program.

Applications to the State Securities Board continue at high levels. In June the board issued permits for 141 issuers to sell \$252,004,304 in securities, a gain of

\$19 million over May and \$78 million more than June 1977.

The total dollar amount of securities applications processed during the first 10 months of fiscal 1978 came to \$2,148,061,681, compared to \$1,660,777,178 for the first 10 months in the prior fiscal year.

The total number of applications processed during the 10 months was 1,123.

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## Activity Center Fund Drive Reports Take

More than 60 gifts to go toward construction of an activity center for residents at Lubbock State School were turned in last week, leaders of the fund drive have reported.

The total received to date now amounts to \$226,329 from 221 donors. Part of the gifts have been made in cash; others are pledge commitments to be paid out by June, 1981.

"One long-time Lubbock resident read about our program and he was moved to stop by my office and write out a check for \$1,000 to the volunteer council, the organization sponsoring the building fund campaign," general campaign chairman Alan Henry said.

Henry also announced that area gifts co-chairmen Roy Bass and Rod Shaw were launching an area-wide effort seeking gifts from families and organizations known to be interested in helping Lubbock State School residents.

He also announced that the staff and employees at Lubbock State School had requested an opportunity to participate in the building program; also, that the Parents Association would be contacting its members in the near future.

The next report meeting is scheduled for Aug. 22 at the Reddy Room (downtown) in the Southwestern Public Service building. Workers are being asked to complete their contracts and to make a full report at that meeting which is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

## Ag Credit Meeting Set By Bankers On Tech Campus

Agricultural economists will discuss the agricultural projections and budgeted production costs for major 1979 crop and livestock enterprises at the sixth annual Bankers Agriculture Credit Conference at Texas Tech University Dec. 1-2.

Other speakers will represent the Farmers Home Administration, the Small Business Administration and members of the Tech agricultural economics faculty.

Larry Reding, vice president, and Neil Stadlman, agricultural representative of the Sac City, Iowa State Bank will discuss marketing bank services and customer relations.

Bob Murphy, an attorney and humorist from Nacogdoches, will entertain at a banquet Dec. 1.

Representatives of FHA and SBA will discuss loan programs available through their agencies and explain how commercial banks can use their programs to serve banking customers.

A special program for spouses of conference participants will include a brunch at the University City Club.

Information about the conference is available by calling or writing Dr. J. Wayland Benfett, conference coordinator, Box 4190, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex. 79409, area code 806-742-2876.

## Boy's Club Hosts Summer Gong Show

The John Wilson Branch of the Lubbock Boy's Club, 3221 59th St., will end its summer schedule with a Hot Dog Supper and first annual Boy's Club Gong Show at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 at the branch club.

The Lubbock Fire Department will give an equipment demonstration following the supper for all Boy's Club members.

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner of the Gong Show which is to follow the presentation. Club members interested in entering the show should contact Mr. Kyle at the club.

Members of the Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club will serve at the supper and serve as judges at the Gong Show.

**NEW PANAMA AIRPORT**  
PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama, a major aircraft stopover on routes between north and South America, will inaugurate its new \$77 million airport Tuesday, the government said. The entire nation is invited to attend the ceremonies, in which Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's chief of government, is expected to participate.

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Wing chair with wood frame, reg. \$299...\$269 (Love seat not in all stores)  
Cabinet base, reg. \$439...\$399  
Hutch top, reg. \$389...\$349  
Table, reg. \$549...\$499  
Side chair, reg. \$159...\$139  
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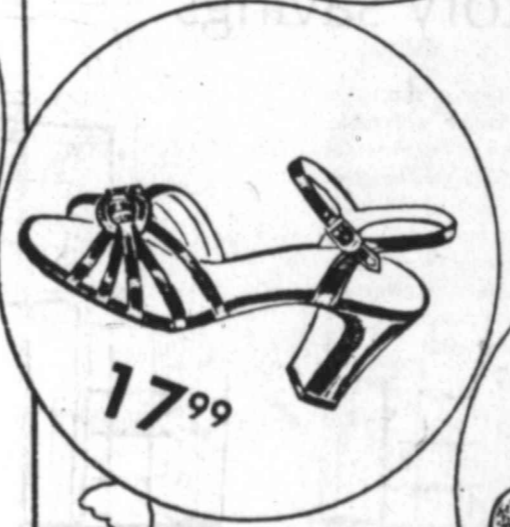
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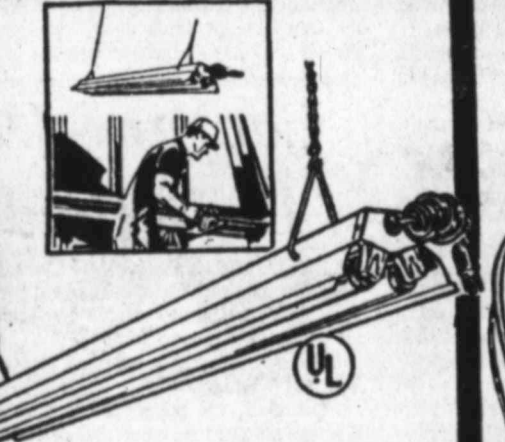
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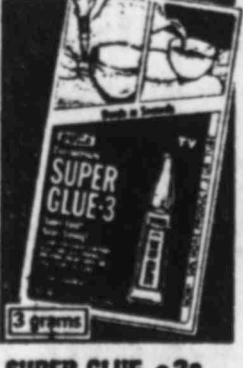
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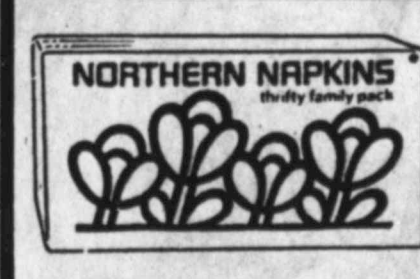
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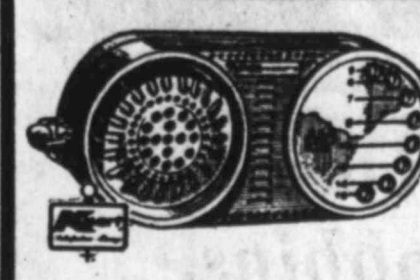
**25 SHOTSHELLS**  
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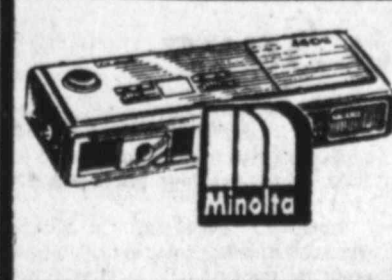
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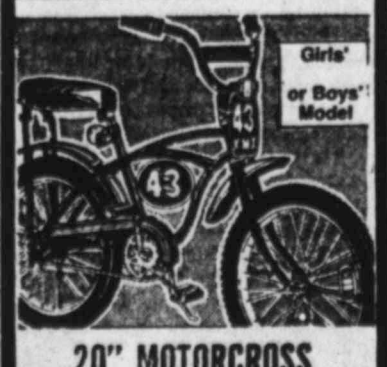
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# Attitude Toward Death Important Part Of Life

(Continued From Page One)

with her daughter, she chose to live alone in a downtown retirement hotel. She keeps busy playing the piano at the hotel, going to church and senior citizen activities and visiting friends. Recently she signed up to be a missionary in Afghanistan.

The prospect of her death does not disturb her. Her husband died after a brief illness in 1954. She lived alone then in the home the couple had shared through most of 33 years of marriage.

"He was so young (to die)," she said. "He was only 62." Seventeen years after his death, Mrs. McKim faced her own death, but she recovered.

"The good Lord and physical therapy got me on my feet again," she said.

Mrs. McKim said her illness was all for the best because God knocked her off her feet for a reason. "I think the good Lord knew what He was doing," she said. "I wouldn't do what was good for me then. I wouldn't sell the house."

Since then she has reflected on her life and has willed her body to medical science.

"I'm not one bit afraid of death," she said. "I don't care when it comes. I just pray that it will be just like that," she said as she snapped her fingers.

Her mother lived to 93; her father until his mid-60s. Both died unexpectedly.

Mrs. McKim said that should she die in Lubbock and were buried in Kansas City beside her husband it would cost at least \$3,000.

"I don't believe in spending your money that way," she said. "Giving your body to medical science will eliminate that expense."

The death rate of widows and widowers is 10 times higher during the first year of bereavement than for others in the same age group.

Roy Terrell is a 92-year-old widower. His wife died in 1974 when she was 76.

Her death was a shock to him. She had been told she was in good health at her last medical checkup, only 60 days before her death.

At 2 a.m. Sept. 7, 1974, Mabel Martha Terrell awakened her husband and complained of a pain in her shoulder.

Terrell called his son and a doctor.

When he hung up the phone, he turned around and watched his wife of 56 years make one twisted grimace of pain and then close her eyes in death, sitting in her recliner in the living room.

For two years, Terrell lived alone in the couple's home in Lorenzo. He wanted to hire a live-in housekeeper. He

tried several, but none of the arrangements worked for long. Either they left or Terrell asked them to.

He didn't want to move in with any of his children. Terrell chose to live alone in a downtown Lubbock retirement hotel.

"You're never lonesome here unless you want to be," he said. He has two card tables in his apartment, ready for a game of cards or dominoes with friends. He has a "lady friend" he dines with each day in the hotel dining room. He is planning a trip to Hawaii with his niece this summer.

"I am blessed with good health and thank my Maker every day for that," said Terrell, whose forebears include long-lived pioneers. His father died at 96. His grandfather, for whom the East Texas town of Terrell is named, also lived to an old age.

"I've had a good life and I don't worry about it (death)," he said. Terrell expects to live at the hotel until he can no longer care for himself. Then he will move to a nursing home, rather than move in with his children.

"The world's been good to me and if I go tonight, that's fine," he said. He has a will, a cemetery lot and funeral arrangements.

"I've got everything ready except the casket," he said as he laughed. "And I've been thinking about picking out the casket."

The average life expectancy of Americans born in 1976 is 68.7 years for men and 76.5 years for women. In 1900, American life expectancy was 47.3 years.

For those born between the years of 1900 and 1976, life expectancy varies because of nutrition, stress and illness.

Figures from the book "Why Survive? Being Old In America" show a drastic difference in life spans for different cultural groups:

- White men, 67.5 years
- Black men, 66 years
- Mexican-American men and women, 57 years
- American-Indian men and women, 44 years

Figures for white women and black women were not listed.

Attitudes toward death can change the closer one gets to one's own death. Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, in her study "On Death and Dying," says terminally ill patients experience five stages of dying.

The first stage is denial and isolation. Patients typically react by saying, "There must be some mistake. The doctors must have gotten my chart mixed up with someone else's."

The next step is anger — the time when the patient is mad at God and cries out, "Why me?"

Bargaining is a third stage. Patients may remember saying to their parents, "Please let me go to the movies. I promise I will clean my room if you'll let me." They may try the bargaining process with God by praying, "If you'll only let me live, I promise I will go to church every Sunday."

Depression follows.

The final stage, if the patient reaches it before he dies, is acceptance of death.

"People move in and out of those stages," said the Rev. Thomas W. Daugherty, senior chaplain at Methodist Hospital. "One day a terminally ill patient will accept death, the next day the patient may be bargaining."

Daugherty, at the hospital the past four years, said that in general people's attitudes toward their own death is consistent with the way they live their lives.

Those who see life as an ongoing process in which one goes through stages of development and deterioration will have an easier time accepting the final stage of life — death, the chaplain said.

"If your own life is geared toward tomorrow instead of living one day at a time, then your death will probably be greatly disturbing to you," he said.

If a dying patient confronts his own feelings about death, he can use that awareness, that reality to live each day to the fullest, Daugherty said.

The attitudes of family members, friends and the hospital staff influence that of a dying patient. Nurses who have not dealt with their own feelings about death may feel threatened by dying patients, the chaplain said, and if so, the nursing care of the patient suffers.

"The nurse may think of the patient as an object — a thing in room such and such," he said. "Nurses who are not threatened by the terminally ill can get involved with that patient by having conversation and being friendly to the patient and his family. And they are not in a hurry to get in and out of the room. They spend time relating to each patient as a person."

The minister said the way to be helpful to the dying is to be a friend, listen to them talk if they want to or simply be there with them if they don't want to talk.

"Show them you genuinely care about them — those who happen to be dying — but not because they are dying," he said.

When patients feel anger, it is important to accept their anger, Daugherty said. When patients project their anger at doctors, nurses and others around them, it is a denial of their feelings to ignore the anger, he said.

"If we say, 'You shouldn't feel that way,' either by

words or our attitude, we make them feel guilty for their anger," he explained.

He noted that often the dying patient's anger is not expressed specifically at dying but rather in statements such as, "They don't give me my medication on time" or "So and so hasn't visited me."

It is a mistake to answer cheerfully, "Well the nurses are very busy and there are people in worse shape." This, the minister said, discounts the significance of the patient's feelings.

It is wiser to listen with empathy and reply, "Yes, it must be frustrating to not receive your medication when you want it."

Daugherty recalled what he termed an ideal family that discussed all topics, including death, openly. The family gathered around the bed of the dying patient and talked about his death, sometimes seriously, sometimes jokingly. Death was not threatening to them because they were working through their anticipated grief.

The dying man chided his granddaughter for an annoying habit and warned her not to continue it. Then he laughed and told her, "If you do, I'll come back from my grave and haunt you."

The episode was comforting instead of frightening, the chaplain said, because the family had lived life fully each day and accepted death as part of living.

An opposite extreme was the case of an elderly woman who was dying and wanted to talk about it. She was in tremendous physical pain as well.

"The husband was so moved by her pain, he was very protective," the minister said. "When I tried to give her a chance to talk, he would answer for her and gloss things over."

Part of Daugherty's job is to let family members and dying patients feel comfortable enough to weep. He said men generally find it more difficult to deal with their feelings because of early childhood training which instilled in them, "Little boys don't cry and neither do big boys."

For some patients who suffer long and painful terminal illnesses, death is a relief for them and their families. "Even so, family members need to express grief at the death," he said. Often family members are surprised by their grief and say, "I knew he was going to die, but it still hurts."

Death is universal and certain. Yet it is a different personal experience for each human being.

"We have to live our lives as we choose to," the chaplain said. "And a dying person goes through death as he chooses to."

## Pope Paul Interred In Simple Grave; Thousands Pay Homage

(Continued From Page One)

and a white candle, signifying eternal life, burned alongside.

The Mass began with the singing of an entry hymn from Psalm 64: "Te Deum."

"A hymn, O God, becometh thee in Zion; and a vow shall be paid to thee in Jerusalem..."

The Sistine Chapel choir and seminarians sang psalms associated with the funeral Mass, including Gregorian chants, some of the oldest church music. One hundred-fifty priests gave holy communion.

**Funeral Prayers**

Funeral prayers were said after the Mass by Cardinal Ugo Poletti, the pope's vicar for Rome, who paid homage when the body was brought Wednesday from the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, where the pontiff died at age 80 last Sunday after a heart attack. Other prayers were recited in Arabic and Aramaic, the language spoken by Christ and his disciples and by the Maronite patriarch of Antioch, Antoine Pierre Khoraiche.

To the left facing the altar sat priests, bishops and church officials. To the right, dignitaries from 100 countries, including Rosalynn Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Gov. Hugh L. Carey of New York, Rep. Robert Giacomini, D-Conn., and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Mrs. Carter, in a floor-length black formal dress, stood next to Imelda Marcos, wife of the president of the Philippines. Officials from Poland, Hungary and East Germany and a religious delegation from the Soviet Union were also present.

**Policemen Watch**

An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 policemen watched over the throng to head off any possible attack by the terrorists who have plagued Italy. Police gave strict instructions to embassies to follow designated motorcade routes.

More than a half million people viewed the body in the five days it lay in state, both here and at Castel Gandolfo.

A threat of rain Friday gave way to clear skies for the first open air funeral for a pope. The outdoor ceremony was arranged to allow as large attendance as possible, as was done at Pope Paul's coronation June 30, 1963.

After the Mass, the pope's throne-bearers carried the cypress coffin back inside the basilica to be placed inside coffins of oak and lead, weighing a total of 1,760 pounds.

**Few Attend Burial**

Only a few relatives, Confalonieri, Cardinal Jean Villot, who is the pope's chamberlain, and a few other cardinals were selected to attend the burial.

The cypress coffin was opened for the last time to cover the body with a white veil. The pope was dressed in red robes and red shoes with a white mitre.

A priest serving as the apostolic notary wrote a document testifying to the burial. The pope's surviving brother, Lodovico, his wife and four children signed the document as witnesses along with the pope's private secretary, the Rev. Pasquale Macchi, and four cardinals.

Giorgio Montini, the pope's nephew, said later, "While workmen completed their job, we recited the Lord's Prayer. Father Macchi had told us the last words the pope whispered before dying were, in Latin, 'Our Lord, who are in Heaven.'"

Pope Paul is the first pontiff in this century to be buried in the earth. All others were buried in marble sarcophagi resting on the floor of the St. Peter's crypt. Paul's body was placed six feet below the floor of the crypt.

Vatican officials said 16 series of Vati-

can coins and medals, one for each year of his reign and for the start of the 16th year, were placed in the coffin, along with a brief notation on parchment with the dates of his birth and death, his priestly ordination and consecration as bishop, appointment as cardinal and papal election.

The pope's grave is not far from those of his predecessors, Popes Pius XII and John XXIII. A marble slab is inscribed with his name in Latin, "Paulus P.P. VI," the way he signed papal documents.

The elaborate network of caves under the basilica runs more than 100 yards and contains the remains of numerous popes, as well as what the Vatican believes to be the bones of St. Peter, the first pope.

**Century-Old Sailor's Note In Bottle Described As Authentic By Expert**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The director of the Charlotte Mint Museum says he is satisfied with the authenticity of a century-old Massachusetts sailor's note found sealed in a small bottle that washed up on a South Carolina beach last week.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this is authentic," Milton Bloch said Friday.

"The glass, the paper, the writing are compatible in age. There is nothing here commending itself to a hoaxer."

The bottle, which consisted of two halves sealed together and a wax-sealed neck, was discovered at Crescent Beach, S.C., Aug. 7 by 15-year-old Deeb Fadel.

It contained a shark's tooth and a brittle yellow piece of newspaper apparently torn from a British newspaper. The strip contained a note written in graceful script on the margin:

"To the finder. My name is Robert White. I write this from aboard the Ann Alexander out of New Bedford. We killed our



DOLE GESTURES — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., here for a fund-raising banquet, gestures at a press conference shortly after his airport arrival Saturday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## 'No Reservations' On Joe Robbins, GOP's Dole Says

By CURTIS BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said Saturday he has no reservations in endorsing Joe Robbins of Lubbock in his race for a state senate seat.

The senator, who was President Ford's vice presidential choice, stopped in Lubbock to bring support to local and state Republican candidates and to address a Republican fund-raising dinner at the Hillcrest Country Club Saturday night.

Robbins, who now represents District 75-A, has had a penchant for problems since his election to the Texas house two years ago, having once been arrested for public intoxication and running afoul of party policies in several areas.

Dole said that people most look at the candidate's record as a legislator. "And from what I hear, Joe Robbins has been turning it upside down," he said.

"We all have flaws, but those of us in the political arena are heavily scrutinized, and the American people determine when someone's slip is detrimental to the system when they vote," he said.

In response to a question asking why he had been brought to Lubbock, Dole said, "It's an area that has great potential to win." The state party officials, according to Dole, left a stop in Lubbock as well as several other cities would be beneficial.

The senator noted that one reason President Ford chose him to run as vice president was because it was thought he could enhance the voting strength from the rural areas.

He said the rural strength remains

weak for the party.

Dole believes that weakness Ford's ill-advised decision to place an embargo on grain and to drive down prices probably "lost us the election."

"Ironically," Dole said, "at a time when cattle are beginning to make a little profit for the first time in 11 years we have a president who brings in more beef."

Dole met with groups of farmers following an airport press conference and told them he regrets that their march on Washington did not result in more returns. But, he observed, the march was responsible for the little they did receive.

He maintained that government programs and regulations are working to smother the cotton industry in the U.S. He charged that the administration, in its refusal to adopt innovative new government policies, has turned down measures that could provide cotton farmers with a reasonable prospect of making a decent profit.

Dole said Lubbock area cotton producers have enough problems coping with Mother Nature, and the last thing they need is to have their government ignore their pleas for help.

Dole also assailed OSHA's cotton dust standards as costly to the cotton farmer.

"I know we all share a strong concern for worker health and safety," he said. "But the cotton dust standards proposed by OSHA could cost nearly \$2 billion. Such huge expenditures threaten the livelihoods of nearly four million people who depend on cotton for a living."

## Balloonists Drift Over Atlantic, Report 'Everything Just Fine'

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Three men attempting to be the first to reach Europe by balloon passed Newfoundland, drifted over the North Atlantic Saturday and reported "everything going just fine."

The pilots of Double Eagle II, Maxie Anderson, 44, Ben Abruzzo, 48, and Larry Newman, 31, of Albuquerque, N.M., radioed their control center in Bedford about 6 p.m. CDT, saying they were cruising at 7,000 feet and nearing Port Auxbasques, Newfoundland.

A spokesman said the 112-foot-high silver and black, helium-filled balloon was traveling about at 24 mph and had completed about 390 miles of its planned 3,500-mile journey. The balloonists were expected to reach St. John Newfoundland about 8 a.m. today. Clear weather conditions continued.

"They say everything is going just fine. They're in good condition and progressing well," said spokesman Dave McClure.

"The weather looks good. If everything continues as planned, in four or four and a half days it would take them into France somewhere around Brest," he said. "But four and a half days is a long time and the winds could well change during that period."

The three took off at 8:42 p.m. Friday from Presque Isle, Maine.

Anderson and Abruzzo last year reached Iceland in a previous attempt before being forced down by bad weather.

Immediately after takeoff, families of the three balloonists traveled to a Bedford control center where the National Weather Service is monitoring their progress.

Officials at the Bedford center said the three pilots floated southeast at about 15 miles an hour, aiming for an altitude of 10,000 feet by the end of the day. Weather over the gulf was sunny and clear.

The control center got a scare earlier in the day when it lost contact with the pilots when a radio transmitter failed.

"But we fixed it, and we've since estab-

lished contact," said press officer Jim Mitchell. "We don't consider it much of a problem."

Control personnel receive most of their

contact with the pilots second hand, either through radar reports or relayed radio messages. The balloon's position is fixed by ground radar stations.

## Iranians' Wealth No Bar To Legal Aid

(Continued From Page One)

representation with respect to the particular matter in which assistance is sought:

- 7) The consequences for the individual if legal assistance is denied; and
- 8) Other factors related to financial inability to afford legal assistance.

The guidelines for all states except Alaska and Hawaii, where the levels are higher, were maximum annual income before taxes equal to 125 percent of the Office of Management and Budget 1978 revision of official poverty line threshold figures.

That allowed maximum income of \$3,500 for a family of one, \$4,625 for a family of two, \$5,750 for a family of three, \$6,875 for a family of four, \$8,000 for a family of five and \$9,125 for a family of six.

As amended last April, the levels now are \$3,925 for a family of one, \$5,200 for a family of two, \$6,475 for a family of three, \$7,750 for a family of four, \$9,025 for a family of five and \$10,300 for a family of six.

Garrett noted that attorney fees average from \$50 to \$125 per hour.

Eighty-five percent of legal services work, he said in the previous interview, is in "service cases" or handling matters of welfare, divorce, child custody, debts, Social Security, adoption and landlord-tenant dealings for indigent persons.

The agency is funded directly by Congress, and West Texas Legal Services has a budget of about \$1.5 million this year.

It has 30 attorneys among the 60 employees in its Fort Worth, Lubbock,

Amarillo, Abilene and Wichita Falls offices.

A spokesman for Immigration and Naturalization in Dallas said all foreign students entering the United States must have enough money to pay all their expenses over the four years or whatever time they plan to attend college here.

"It varies according to what type of school it is and their living arrangements," he said. "It probably would average between \$8,000 and \$12,000. They have to show that someone will be responsible for that. In the majority of cases, it is the family."

Asked if most foreign students, particularly those from the Middle East, are financially better off than the average American college student, the Immigration Service Center information officer said, "I guess, according to my standards, to pay that much they would have to have a little bit."

Most foreign students from the Middle East are from middle class families, she said, adding, "Their middle class would be rich to us."

A few attend college here on scholarships, she said.

The Lubbock office of the legal services agency filed suit here last week to make permanent the temporary injunction granted to keep the city from restricting parades and marches to the downtown area.

The price is undergoing training at Reese Air Force Base and is expected to be there for about a year.

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# Right-To-Work Issue Skirted

By CARROL W. CAGLE  
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce King demonstrated that he has not lost his political finesse by his new strategy on the "right-to-work" issue.

One can imagine that the meeting King had with New Mexico's chiefstains of organized labor was a very interesting one with strong feelings expressed on both sides.

But King held a trump card. He knew it and the labor leaders knew it. The card was King's certainty that labor could hardly defect to Joe Skeen, the Republican candidate for governor who has said he supports right-to-work legislation for New Mexico.

So they pretty well had to stick with the Democrats and with King, the wealthy rancher who has said he opposes right-to-work.

King's touch was demonstrated by his decision, worked out in collaboration with the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), that right-to-work should be put before New Mexico voters for their decision.

Labor couldn't have been too happy with that campaign position, and obviously would have preferred the Democratic nominee to take a forthright public position in opposing right-to-work.

But King already was feeling pressure from Skeen, and possibly also from the

## Analysis

conservative business constituency which provides a disproportionate share of campaign funding and political influence within the state.

Now, King can hold on to the labor constituency while also making inroads into the business community where he has also done well in the past.

Before the summit meeting between King and labor, it appeared that right-to-work might be one of the top issues, if not the single biggest issue, of the campaign.

Right-to-work would prohibit the so-called union shop, an arrangement whereby any place of employment that is unionized can require workers to join the union as a condition of employment.

Labor strongly favors the union shop, feeling that right-to-work would cause many workers to not join the union in a unionized shop, drawing benefits negotiated by organized labor but weakening the union by not paying dues and not necessarily going along with the union on negotiating issues.

Backers of right-to-work say workers should have freedom of choice in whether to join a union, and that right-to-work states are more successful in attracting

new industries. That's one of Skeen's main reasons, he says, in supporting it.

Why should right-to-work be an issue at all in this year's elections? It doesn't appear there's any strong sentiment among the general public, one way or another.

But there is a national right-to-work lobby, and it's been active in New Mexico as well.

In the 1977 State Legislature, right-to-work legislation cleared the Senate and narrowly failed passing the House. That got labor's attention.

Then this year, King's opponent for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination,

Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson, made right-to-work the centerpiece of his quest for the governorship.

He captured only 40 percent of the party's vote against King, but he brought out right-to-work as an issue among those who care about it one way or the other. And King, who has plenty of political experience as a juggler of issues as the speaker of the State House of Representatives, must've known that only a few percentage points one way or the other might make a difference against Skeen.

Thus, his call for a vote of the people on right-to-work.

## Hobbs City Manager To Apply For Grants

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — The Hobbs City Commission has agreed to City Mgr. Joe Harvey preparing an application for approximately \$1.3 million in Community Block Grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The city plans to use the funds for improvements in sewer and water line construction, which includes running water and sewer lines to the homes of residents who cannot afford to pay for them.

Harvey said that residents in "low income areas" would be able to pay off installation of such lines over an extended period "with no interest."

Commissioners also gave their approval for the second issue of 1977 General Obligation Bonds for \$2,316,000. This will be the final issue of bonds under the \$4.8 million bond issue approved by Hobbs voters last fall. The bond issue, which will finance improvements in sewer improvements, will be issued after an intent to sell them is published.

Mayor Max Clampitt was authorized by the city commission to execute an agreement with the Board of Lea County Commissioners which will see the city getting about \$100,000 in county funds for fire protection, ambulance service and library services to Lea County residents.



HONORED EXECUTIVE — R. P. "Bob" Fuller, left, was named Lubbock's Executive of the Year at the Sales Executive Association banquet Friday night. Larry Mullins, the organization's president, presented the distinguished award to Fuller who is owner of a Lubbock exploration and producing oil company. He was honored for his outstanding service to the community. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

## SALT Talks Support Increase Noted

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans agree with President Carter that Russian violations of human rights should not disrupt negotiations for a new arms limitation treaty, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Public support for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) has increased in recent weeks despite recent Soviet prosecutions of dissidents and continued suspicion about Russians' good faith in abiding by agreements, according to the poll.

More than seven out of 10 Americans — 71 percent — now favor a U.S.-Soviet agreement that would limit nuclear weapons. That's up four points from the finding of an AP-NBC News poll in June.

Opposition to a pact has remained steady at 22 percent, while those who are undecided on the issue dropped from 11 percent in June to 7 percent this month.

Asked specifically whether the talks should continue in view of the dissident trials, 76 percent of 1,600 adults interviewed by telephone said "yes", despite U.S. allegations of Russian violations of human rights. Fifteen percent favored breaking off the talks while 9 percent said they were not sure.

In a June 7-8 Associated Press-NBC News poll, 26 percent of the public gave Carter a "good" or "excellent" job rating overall. But 73 percent labeled his performance "only fair" or "poor." One percent were undecided.

Carter and his spokesmen have said repeatedly in recent months that the administration does not see any link between U.S. condemnation of human rights violations and the SALT talks.

For example, suggestions that the July SALT negotiations in Geneva should be postponed or canceled because of Russian dissident trials were rejected by the administration.

"I don't think it's accurate to link the human rights concept with the SALT negotiations," Carter said last spring.

But he admitted earlier this summer that his human rights offensive has generated an adverse reaction from the Russians "that has provided a greater obstacle to other friendly pursuits, like in SALT, than I had anticipated."

This summer, a number of prominent Russian dissidents have been tried and given long sentences on charges including anti-Soviet activity. Among those who have been tried are Anatoly Shcharansky, Vladimir and Maria Slepak, Alexander Ginzburg and Victoras Petkus.

Two-thirds of the American public said they had heard or read about recent Russian trials of dissidents, which Carter has publicly condemned as blatant violations of human rights.

Interestingly, support for continued arms limitation talks is even stronger among those who know about the dissident trials than those who are not aware of them.

Of those with knowledge of the dissident trials, 83 percent said they favored

Answer To Visage Puzzle On Page Nine



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continued arms limitation talks, while 13 percent opposed the idea. Among those who are not aware of the trials, continued negotiations are supported by a 66-20 margin.

One reason for the difference is that those who are less aware of major foreign policy issues often tend to be more opposed to policy initiatives.

The support for continued negotiations and for a SALT II agreement come in the face of continued skepticism about the Soviets' intentions.

Only one out of five Americans says the Russians can be trusted to live up to the agreements they reach with the United States. Sixty-nine percent of the public say the Russians cannot be trusted to abide by the pacts designed to ease tensions between the two superpowers.

Ten percent of the 1,600 adults inter-

viewed by telephone were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results with interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because

of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.

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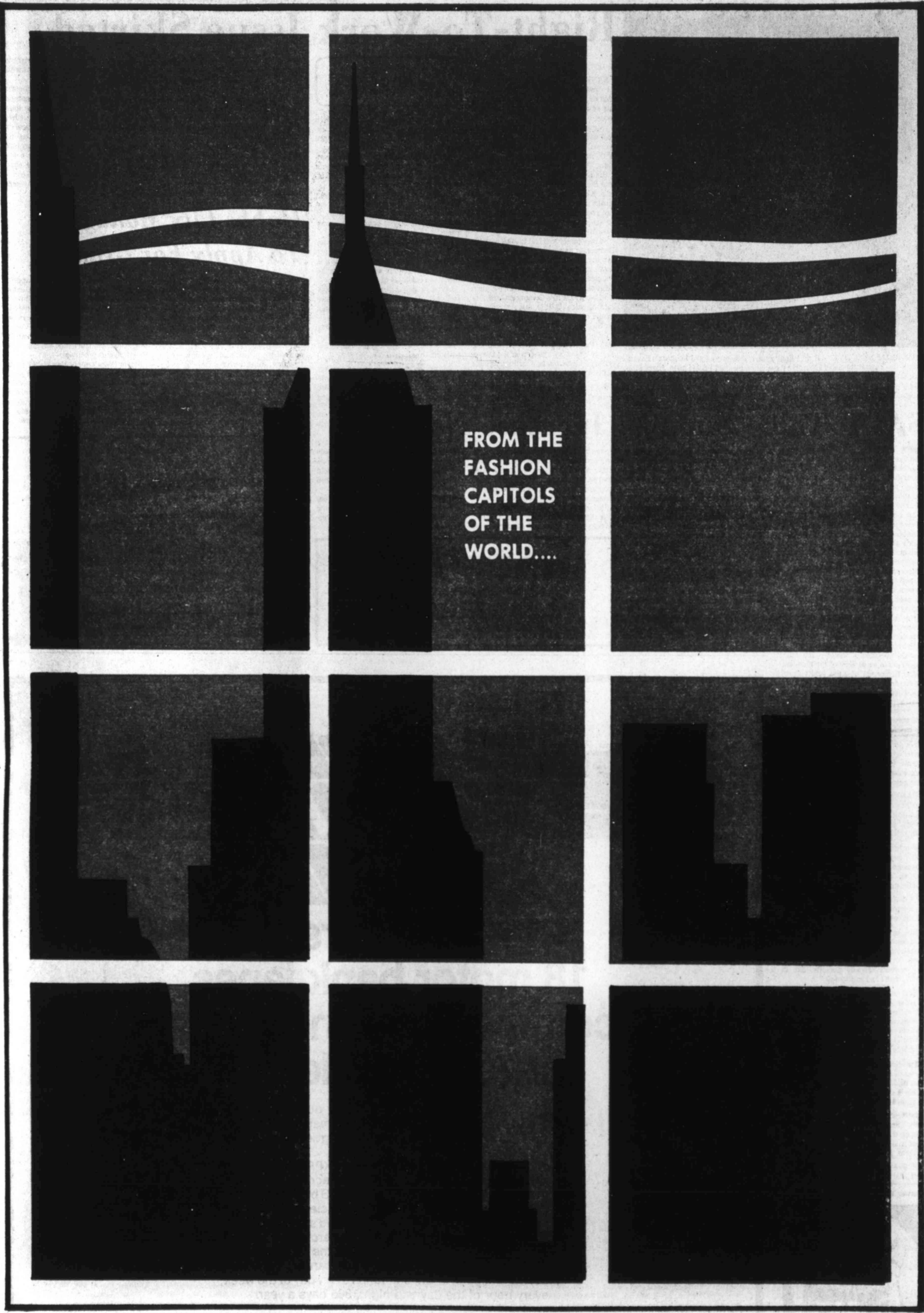
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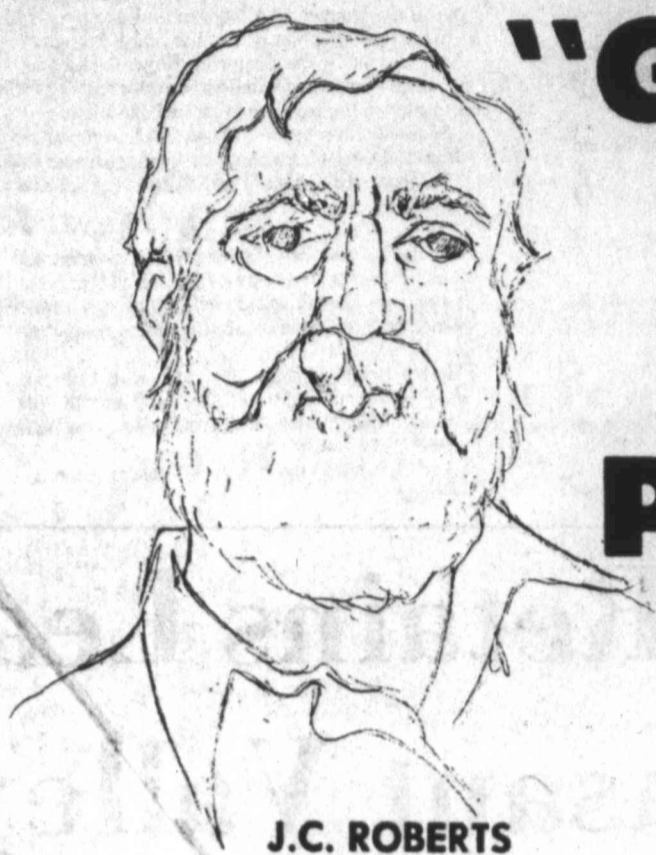


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# Rain Halts Clay Courts Play

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Darkness forced a halt to play between top-seeded Jimmy Connors and defending champion Manuel Orantes in their semifinal match at the U.S. Open Clay Courts Tennis championships Saturday night.

Connors had won the first set 7-5 and lead 2-0 in the second set before play was called for the night.

Tournament officials said Connors and Orantes would resume play at 9:30 a.m., CDT today. The championship match was pushed back from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The tournament schedule was interrupted twice by rain. The matches got underway 90 minutes late, and the second shower halted play for nearly four hours.

Spain's Jose Higuera and Italy's Corrado Barazzutti were playing their semifinal match on the Stadium Court, which is the only lighted court at the Indianapolis Racquet Club.

The two Europeans played an hour and 50 minutes in between the rain delays before Higuera scored a 7-6 victory in the first set, taking the tie-breaker 7-4.

The match featured 10 service breaks, five by each player.

The two players stayed back at the baseline for most of the match, electing to play defensive tennis. It took as long as

two minutes several times for points to be won.

Orantes broke Connors in the first game and jumped to a quick 2-0 advantage. Connors caught up with a service break in the sixth game. The match was tied 4-4 as each held service. They exchanged service breaks and Connors then held his serve to take a 6-5 lead before breaking Orantes again to win the set.

The women's championship match be-

tween Viviana Gonzalez of Argentina and Dana Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif., was scheduled to follow the Higuera-Barazzutti match.

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## Briton Defeats Bayi In Commonwealth 1500

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — David Moorcroft of England edged world recordholder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania in the 1,500 meters Saturday at the Commonwealth Games.

Bayi, who set the world mark of 3 minutes, 32.2 seconds at the last Commonwealth Games in 1976, led for the whole race until the last 10 yards. Then Moorcroft went past him.

Moorcroft clocked 3:35.48. Bayi got the silver medal in a photo finish in 3:35.59, edging John Robson of Scotland.

Andrew McMaster anchored Scotland to the gold medal in the men's 400-meter relay. It was the first time Scotland had ever won the event.

England, with Sonia Lannaman running the anchor leg, captured the women's 400 relay for the first time since 1958.

McMaster trailed by more than a yard behind Ephraim Serrette of Trinidad and Tobago as he took the baton for the last leg. The Scot passed his rival over the last few yards.

Trinidad and Tobago won the silver medal. Jamaica, running without Don Quarrie, took the bronze.

The Scottish men's team set a Commonwealth Games record of 39.24. Trinidad and Tobago, with Hasley Crawford running the second leg, also got inside the record in 39.29. Jamaica clocked 39.33.

The Scottish team was David Jenkins, 200 meters champion Allan Wells, Cameron Sharp and McMaster.

The English women's relay team was timed in 43.70.

Mary Stewart of England won the women's 1,500 meters, with Christine Benning of England second and Penny Werthner of Canada third.

Donna Hartley ran a fine last leg as England won another gold medal in the women's 1,500 relay. She started level with Bethanie Nail of Australia, overtook her on the back straight and came home with a lead of 10 yards.

Mary Stewart's winning time of 4:06.34 was a games record.

## Kearney, Heise Top Charity Golf Field

Jack Kearney and Kevin Heise grabbed the first-round lead in the American Cancer Society Partnership with a an 8-under-par 64 on the Pine Hills Golf Course Saturday.

The duo has a 1-shot lead over John-CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- 64—Kearney-Heise, 65—Johnston-Johnston, 66—Ragan-Riggs, 68—Conine-Jarrett, Gray-Kuyken-Gall, Clary-Harvick, 70—Robertson-Robertson, Carpenter-Klein
- FIRST FLIGHT**  
 71—Moore-Washington, 72—Gover-Thomson, Rogers-Barbee, 73—Boalman-Clodfelter, Ferreri-Kunkle, Rice-McGinnis, Slaton-Johnson, Evans-Musky, Sever-Caldwell, Crouse-Turner, Johnston-Hughes, Hardin-Moody
- SECOND FLIGHT**  
 75—Fouse-Sullivan, Campbell-Warren, Welch-Childs, Elston-Bolen, Longton-Burbridge, Powell-Speakes, Kennedy-Anderson, 76—Hutchin-Takamo-to, Fields-Davis, Messers-Young, 77—Goodwin-Richardson, Cameron-Bruffey, Haske-Gimbel, Huffman-Ticker
- THIRD FLIGHT**  
 79—Jones-Chisum, Turner-Turner, Holder-Lynn, Mooring-Wick, Swink-Rafusyan, 80—Edward-Edward, Kay-Willie, Christian-Wheeler, Lindsey-Hill, Chablis-Richie, 85—Williams-Metheny, 87—Neal-Marks

## Estacado Ace Signed By WBC

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Joseph Moore, a 1978 graduate of Eastacado High School, has signed a letter of intent to run track at Wayland Baptist College during the next season, according to WBC track boss Bill Hardesty.

Moore has participated in the state track meet the past three years on EHS's qualifying sprint relay teams. He was a member of the sprint relay team that registered a 41.5 last year, the best time in the state. Moore also recorded a 49.2 in the 440 in the state meet.

A two-year letterman in football, Moore has a 9.7 mark in the 100-yard dash. As a junior in the state meet, he ran an opening quarter of 49.8 on the mile relay team.

## Syracuse Searching For Playing Site

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse University is eyeing Rich Stadium, home of the Buffalo Bills, as one of three potential sites for Orange home football games in 1979, says the school's athletic director.

Other playing fields in the picture are at Cornell University in Ithaca and The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., the home of the New York Giants, Jake Crouthamel said Thursday.

Crouthamel told an alumni gathering the Syracuse squad will be a team without a home next year if ancient Archbold Stadium is razed.

The university wants to demolish the often criticized, 26,000-seat edifice and build a 50,000-seat domed football arena on the same site, he said.

University officials are waiting for a \$15 million allocation from the state Legislature before starting a drive for matching funds, Crouthamel said.

**BREWERS PURCHASE PITCHER MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The Milwaukee Brewers purchased the contract of Willie Mueller, a right-handed relief pitcher from nearby West Bend, Wis., from the Brewers farm team in Holyoke, Mass. The Brewers said Mueller would immediately join the team, which is playing a weekend series with the Red Sox at Boston. Mueller, 21, has a 7-5 record and 2.90 earned run average with 16 saves at Holyoke this season following his 15-7 record and 3.85 ERA with Burlington of the Midwest League last year.

ston and Johnston in the championship flight.

The championship and first flight tee off today at 2 p.m. for the final round of the benefit tourney and the second and third flights tee off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday's results:

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<p><b>PIONEER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>●SX780</li> <li>●45 WATTS*</li> <li>●.05% THD</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$249</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER QUARTZ LOCKED</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>●PL-540</li> <li>●SEMI AUTO    ●DIRECT DRIVE</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$189</b></p>	<p><b>TECHNICS LOUD SPEAKER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>●SB5000A</li> <li>●2 WAY CONCERT SOUND</li> <li>●50 WATTS MAX SOUND</li> <li>●50 WATTS MAX. EA.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$129</b></p>	<p><b>SANSUI RACK MOUNT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>●SC-1110</li> <li>●DOLBY</li> <li>●GREAT SPECS</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$219</b></p>
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# Rankin Posts 70, Retains Women's Golf Lead

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Judy Rankin, battling to play the kind of golf that made her the leading money-winner in 1976 and 1977, shot a 3-under-par 70 Saturday afternoon for a 9-under 210 to retain first place in the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the North Hills Country Club.

Debbie Massey, Rookie of the Year in 1977, moved from a tie for ninth place after two rounds to the runner-up spot by

shooting a 67 on the par-73, 6,143-yard course to put her at 212, seven under par.

Sally Little of South Africa, who was one stroke behind Mrs. Rankin at the midway point, dropped to third with a 5-under 214 by shooting a 73. Jane Blalock and Pam Higgins are tied for fifth at 215. Miss Blalock matched par after two consecutive rounds of 71 while Miss Higgins registered a 72.

Nancy Lopez, the current sensation of the tour with eight victories and a one-year earnings record of \$153,097, had the second best round on Saturday, a 69. However, she is 2-over at 221 because of a disastrous 79 on Thursday.

"The only thing I can salvage the rest of this year is a couple of wins," smiled Mrs. Rankin, winless after scoring five victories in 1977.

"I realized this a few weeks ago," she added. "I've been in a slump because of a bad back that caused me to change to a different swing. Today is as good as I've felt all year."

"I've felt like this a couple of times, but I've never been in contention. I've only three-putted once in the three rounds.

That was on the 17th today.

Now that she has put three good rounds together, does Mrs. Rankin feel she has the tourney won?

"What happens if Debbie (Massey) shoots another 67?" shot back the 36-year veteran of the tour. "I feel that I need another sub-par round."

"The course has played well. When I woke up this morning it was raining buckets, and I didn't think we'd be able

to play at all. Suddenly the rain stopped, the sun came out and everything is fine. It's nice being the leader instead of having to chase someone.

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## Benefit Meet Tops Calendar

The South Plains Kidney Foundation Tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Course heads the list of area tournaments scheduled next week.

Deadline for entering Saturday's one-day affair at Meadowbrook has been extended to Wednesday. Entry fee is \$15 per player and interested person should contact tournament director Ken Field at 762-0241.

Proceeds from the third annual tourney will benefit the Kidney Dialysis Center.

Bob Brand, who recorded a 69 to win last year's title, will defend his title in the bankers handicap contest. Teoff is set for 7 a.m.

## Bednarski Tops All Runners At Brownfield

BROWFIELD (SPeial) — John Bednarski led the entire way during the West Texas Running Club's five-mile race Saturday and established the day's lowest time with a 25-minute, 40-second clocking in the endurance race.

A national-class runner from Odessa, the 29-year-old Bednarski finished first in the open division.

Isabel Navarro ran through the Coleman Park course in 31 minutes 14 seconds to establish a new course record for women in the five miles which has been staged for seven years. Miss Navarro was named outstanding female runner at Texas Tech last spring as a freshman.

As the end of August nears, the Morton Country Club is sponsoring a Fall Partnership which also begins Saturday.

The two-day tourney will feature 60 teams. Entry fee is \$60 per team and interested persons should contact the Morton CC pro shop, 266-5941. Players will be flighted according to handicaps.

The teoff times are set for 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Another partnership is being staged at the Farwell Country Club.

Deadline for entering Farwell's Penny Anderson Partnership is Friday. Entry fee for the two-day tourney is \$60 per team and 60 teams will be accepted. For more information contact the CC, 481-9910.

The mens' partnership fees off at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

### AUGUST

- 14—WT PGA pro-am, Brownfield CC, 15-18—Lubbock CC Ladies Club championship, 17-18—Hilcrest Junior Club championship, 19—South Plains Kidney Foundation Tournament, Meadowbrook, 19-20—Morton CC Fall Partnership, Hilcrest CC Junior-Senior Club Tourney, WT PGA pro-member, North Plains CC, Dumas; Littlefield CC Men's Partnership, Penny Anderson Partnership, Farwell CC, 19
- Sweetwater CC Partnership, 21—WT PGA pro-am, Hogan Park GC, Midland, and Amarillo GC, 22-24—Women's City Championships, Meadowbrook GC, 26-27—Lubbock CC Couples Tournament; Gaines County GC Partnership; Slaton Fall Partnership; Littlefield CC Jack & Jill Invitational; 28—WT PGA pro-am, Snyder CC

### SEPTEMBER

- 14—Lubbock CC Club Handicap tournament, 24—Hilcrest Men's Club Partnership, Colonial Park CC member-guest tournament, 4—Ladies South Plains Golf Association, Tahoka, 7-8—Treasure Island GC Fall Partnership, 8—WT PGA pro-member, Amarillo CC, 8-9—Littlefield Men's Partnership, 13-15—WT PGA chapter championship, Hilcrest CC, 16-17—Hilcrest CC Raggedy Ann & Andy member-guest tourney, 18—WT PGA pro-member, Ranchland Hills CC, Midland, 18-21—Hilcrest CC LGA medal play club tourney, 19-22—WT PGA sectional championship, Ranchland Hills CC, Midland. Note: Please send any tournament information to The Avalanche-Journal sports staff, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79608.

Judy Rankin	71-69-70-710
Debbie Massey	73-72-67-214
Sally Little	68-73-72-217
Jane Blalock	71-71-72-215
Pam Higgins	72-71-72-215
Holmes	72-71-72-215
Glenn Ewert	73-73-72-218
Janette Brink	72-71-72-218
Kathy Whitworth	72-70-74-219
Juliana Post	67-76-75-218
Betty Stinson	78-78-89-219
Dale Lundquist	73-72-74-219
Dor Germain	76-74-78-220
Peggy Conley	74-76-78-220
Kathy Postlewell	68-78-72-220
Carla Glasgow	73-74-73-220
Joanne Carner	72-72-72-220
Joanne Carner	72-72-72-220
Nancy Lopez	79-73-69-221
Marilyn Hagge	75-76-74-221
Vicki Ferguson	74-73-73-221
Sandra Palmer	73-75-72-221
Barbara Muzarrie	74-74-74-221
Jan Stephenson	72-74-75-221
Kathy McMillen	74-71-74-221
Debbi Austin	75-75-75-221
Sylvia Ferson	73-71-78-221
Jakone Prantice	73-76-74-222
Barbara Mizarhie	74-74-74-222
Amy Alcott	77-71-74-222
Beth Stinson	78-78-89-222
Kathy Martin	75-75-73-223
Donna Young	71-77-75-223
Marie Bremer	71-76-73-223
Lauren Howe	75-71-77-223
M. J. Smith	77-75-73-224
Pat Bradley	75-76-73-224
Kathy Morse	75-76-73-224
Elizabeth Sertman	76-74-76-224
Patty Hayes	76-73-75-224
Laura Baugh	76-73-75-224
Marilyn Wilkins	78-75-72-225
Jean Joyce	75-75-73-225
Al. J. Washam	74-76-73-225
Mary Mills	74-76-75-225
Mary Wolfe	73-75-77-225
Alexandra Reinhardt	73-74-78-225
Alice Ritzman	73-81-77-228
Joyce Kazmieraki	75-74-76-228
Diane Patterson	80-72-74-228
Janel Anderson	75-77-74-228
Kathy Hite	72-76-75-228
Kathy Aherm	78-75-74-227
Judy Kimball	75-78-74-227
Mari Dwyer	75-74-76-227
Amelia Korer	76-74-77-227
Barbara Barrow	74-73-80-227
Barbara Maxness	80-72-74-228
Penny Pull	76-75-77-228
Janel Litor	76-78-75-229
Susan Lynn	76-77-76-229
Kathy Farrer	75-78-79-229
Vicki Litor	76-77-77-229
Silvia Bertolacci	75-77-77-229
Martha Hauke	75-79-77-229
Sandra Spivack	74-79-77-230
Connie Chillemi	78-74-78-230
Bonnie Lauer	76-74-80-230

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# Bufs Hope To Repeat With Three-A-Days

By BOB BAJACKSON  
*Avalanche Journal*  
CANYON—The chalk board in the West Texas State field house read: "Two-A-Days Have Been Canceled."

Granted, the Buffaloes are the 1977 Missouri Valley Conference football champions. It would seem then that coach Bill Yung ended the two daily workout sessions as a reward to his players. But this is not the case.  
"We canceled the two-a-days, because we are going to three-a-day workouts," said a smiling Yung. "The third workout each day is to help get our freshmen players used to our system. Actually, we wrote that on the chalkboard mainly as a joke."

However, two South Plains' gridders are in no joking mood when they talk about the goals they plan to accomplish this season.

Bo Robinson, who was named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year, led both the Buffaloes and the Missouri Valley Conference in rushing. Robinson also made national headway. The 6-3, 217-pound runningback from Lamesa accounted for 1399 yards of offense.

In the NCAA standings, Robinson finished fourth in yards gained. But when it came to each carry, Robinson proved the toughest in the nation to bring down. Robinson led the per-carry category with a 7-yard average. The Buffalo runningback's 127 yards per game average was good for sixth best in the country.

So, how do you follow that act? Jackie Compton of Hale Center (5-10, 195) feels with a show of his own.

Compton's 1977 statistics didn't exactly set the world on fire. The sophomore runningback played in only six games and netted just 162 yards. But his yards per carry was second on the team. Compton averaged 6.2 yards. And needless to say, Compton feels he has a chance to take over the starting duties at runningback from Robinson. That is his goal.

Robinson, on the other hand, has set his sights on winning the Heisman Trophy. But at the start of the season, what runningback doesn't see the Heisman Trophy in his living room?

"That's true," said Robinson. "But I feel that with the season I turned in last year, I really have a shot at it."

Robinson believes that for him to have a serious shot at the Heisman, he will have to improve on his 1977 statistics. "In all honesty, I feel that I'm going to have to get 1,500 yards," said Robinson. "Again, if I just can stay healthy, I think I have a shot at it."

What Robinson failed to mention is to accomplish all of his goals, he's going to have to be playing most of the time. "Jackie really keeps me motivated," said Robinson. "There is no question that he is a tough competitor. I really believe he is another outstanding player that will come out of West Texas State."

Compton, however, doesn't plan to be

content in a backup role this season.

"I'm going to give it everything I've got and hopefully it will be enough," said Compton. "One thing I do know is that I am getting a fair shot here."

Compton hasn't let his lack of playing

## Bergman Wins First Feature On New Dirt

Lubbock Speedway went back to being a dirt track Friday night and drew a field of cars that almost overflowed the pit area.

Major difference was the presence of more than a dozen supermodifieds from Amarillo which joined the local sprint contingent and — on dirt — fared exceptionally well. Some 2,000 fans turned out for the events.

Winner of the open-wheel cars' main was Don Bergman, while Kenny Stidd and George Davidson — in his first outing this year — trailed the checker.

Crashes twice shut down the main and resulted in vehicle damage — but no personal injury — for Lubbockites Don Zahn and Johnny Mount.

In the modified stock car division, Larry Johnson continued the dominance he established at Lubbock Speed Bowl, leading Bobby Norvelle, who drove the DeBusk Camaro, and Charley Whorton to the checkered flag.

Ken Loafman won his first street stock main this season, trailed by Jim Pence and Gene Light. Hershel Cook Jr., in only his second outing, won the first heat.

**SPRINT, SUPERMODIFIED CARS**  
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Second heat: Don Zahn, Kenny Stidd, David Yeager  
Trophy dash: Zahn

**MODIFIED STOCK CARS**  
First heat: Loyd Blackerby, David Goins, David Hickman  
Second heat: Larry Johnson, Hershel Cook, Charley Whorton  
Trophy dash: Cook

**STREET STOCKS**  
First heat: Hershel Cook Jr., Gene Light, Ed Bryant  
Second heat: Gary Artz, Ken Loafman, Ruben Perez  
Trophy dash: Loafman  
Consy: Jim Pence, Bobby "Chercher" Meers, Marlin Payne

**VOLKSWAGENS**  
First heat: Kenny Stidd Jr., Ron Trench, Charley Pope  
Second heat: Jerry Parker, Don Spear, Delwin McGee  
Trophy dash: Parker  
Consy: Bobby Davis, Dean Gossett, Jimmy Bility

**Other Races**  
Semi: Parker, McGee, Robert Fauske, Main: Parker, Gossett, Johnny Cervantes.

time behind Robinson go to waste. In fact, just the contrary, the 5-10, 165-pound runningback has acquired valuable knowledge.

"I believe that Bo has taught me how to give second effort," said Compton. "I have seen him break so many tackles by churning his legs. Before, I would have to think about giving second effort, but after watching Bo, it all comes naturally."

So, can Robinson, a leader of West Texas State, the Missouri Valley Conference and the NCAA, have any faults?

"Oh yes," said the Lamesa senior. "I would say that my lack of breakaway speed is my biggest fault."

Yung, meanwhile, wouldn't commit himself towards the runningback situation, but added that it's a problem he likes to deal with.

"I really don't know the reason for West Texas State's success on recruiting top runningbacks," said the Buffalo mentor. "I just hope that it's a problem we have to deal with for years to come."

Compton said his biggest disadvantage is his physical stature.

"At 5-10, I'm probably not as strong as Bo," said the Hale Center sophomore. "But I do have good speed and quickness." Compton runs a 4.6 40-yard dash.

Though West Texas State won the MVC crown last season, the Buffaloes were bypassed by bowl scouts.

"I can understand their thinking," said Yung. "With our slow start, the bowl committees just didn't think we would be a good contest. But by the middle of the season, I feel we were as good as anybody. That includes many of the Southwestern Conference schools."

Robinson would like to play in a bowl game for the national exposure.

"The Heisman balloting will be already completed, so that's not my reason," said Robinson. "I want to play pro ball and playing in a bowl will give scouts a chance to see what I can do."

Compton, however, may have the best

philosophy towards the Buffaloes playing in a bowl contest.

"Sure, I would like to be a part of a bowl game," said Compton. "But I don't mind watching them on television. After

all, that way you don't have to worry about losing."

For the time being, both Robinson and Compton don't mind losing—weight that is during three-a-day workouts.

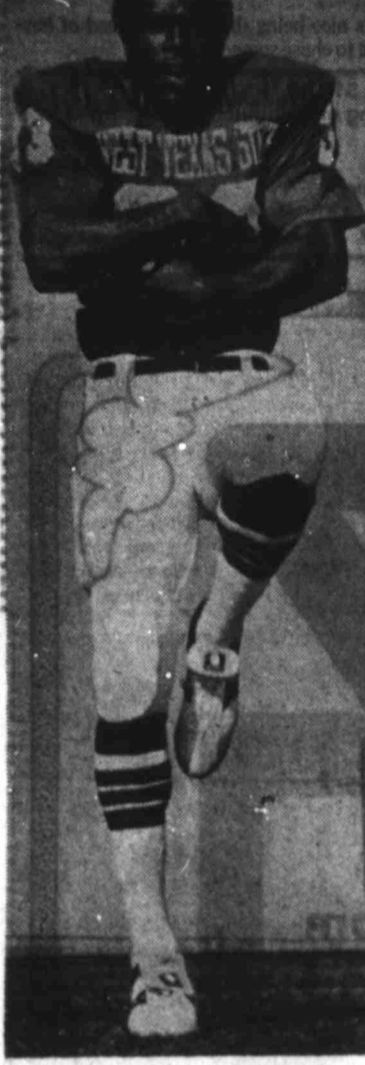
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BO ROBINSON

## Chief's McKnight Out Indefinitely After Freak Injury

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ted McKnight, a second-year running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, injured his left thigh in a freak car wash accident Saturday and will be sidelined indefinitely.

The accident occurred as McKnight and Horace Belton, another Kansas City running back, were washing their cars at a car wash in Liberty, Mo., the site of the Chiefs training camp.

Belton began to back his car out of the car wash when McKnight noticed that one of the doors was still open, a Chiefs spokesman said. As McKnight attempted to close the door, the car apparently rolled back and pinned McKnight between the door and the car wash wall.

McKnight received contusions and a hematoma to his left thigh and lost a lot of blood, the spokesman said. He remained in a hospital overnight.

The Chiefs said it would be several days before they will know how long McKnight will be sidelined.

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P215/75R14 GR78-14	GR78-14	\$65.00	\$2.61
P225/75R14 HR78-14	HR78-14	\$69.50	\$2.67
P205/75R15 FR78-15	FR78-15	\$63.50	\$2.68
P215/75R15 GR78-15	GR78-15	\$66.50	\$2.74
P225/75R15 HR78-15	HR78-15	\$71.50	\$2.90
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## Two Stand Team

PORTLAND, land Trail Blaz took numerous say they neve them.  
The team's been cited as Walton's disaff from the 1977 ciation champ.

The Blazers comment.  
Guard Dave Gross said the for the team a.  
Gross, who s season with l was being criti.  
"For my mo sports medic said. "There is you to take a taken is left up.  
"If you don't have to do is ankle is too so.  
Twardzik sa ankle, my hip. Before you ta lays it on the lead to someh.  
Walton, his Friday, is spe over efforts.  
him.  
Attorney Jo would not slo is available to amination a b.  
"There was and the doct best interest on." Bassett s.  
The Blazers would try to Since then, W met with of Knicks, Golda phia 76ers an go Clippers.

## Arch Hunt

AUSTIN (S who wish to Wildlife Dep Gus Engeling in Anderson Aug. 28 to su  
A drawing office here a mine which pate.  
Hunt dates and 29-31. P two-day hun Each hunt be and ends at n  
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Archery ho on the Pat Area in Lam "Dam B" ar ties Oct. 1-12 for these a buck limit, a quired.





# Two Blazers Stand Behind Team Doctor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two Portland Trail Blazers players who say they took numerous pain-killing injections, say they never felt pressured to take them.

The team's medical practices have been cited as the reason for center Bill Walton's disaffection with and defection from the 1977 National Basketball Association champion team.

The Blazers (officials) have refused to comment.

Guard Dave Twardzik and forward Bob Gross said they have nothing but respect for the team and its doctor, Robert Cook.

Gross, who sat out the last part of the season with injuries, said he felt Cook was being criticized unjustly.

"For my money, Dr. Cook is the best sports medicine man around," Twardzik said. "There is no way that they can force you to take an injection. Any injection taken is left up to the player."

"If you don't feel you can play, all you have to do is come in and say, 'Hey, my ankle is too sore. I don't think I can go.'"

Twardzik said he had injections "in my ankle, my hip, my tailbone and my wrist. Before you take an injection, Dr. Cook lays it on the line. He tells you if it could lead to something more damaging."

Walton, his left foot back in a cast since Friday, is spending the weekend mulling over efforts by four teams to acquire him.

Attorney John Bassett said the cast would not slow negotiations and Walton is available to undergo the physical examination a bidding team would require.

"There was still some pain in the foot and the doctor felt that it was in Bill's best interest to have the cast put back on," Bassett said.

The Blazers announced Aug. 4 that they would try to trade Walton at his request. Since then, Walton and his agents have met with officials of the New York Knicks, Golden State Warriors, Philadelphia 76ers and the newly named San Diego Clippers.

# Archery Deer Hunts Offered

AUSTIN (Special) — Archery hunters who wish to participate in the Parks & Wildlife Department's deer hunt on the Gus Engeling Wildlife Management Area in Anderson County have until 5 p.m. on Aug. 28 to submit applications.

A drawing will be held in the P&WD office here at 10 a.m. Aug. 31 to determine which 400 applicants may participate.

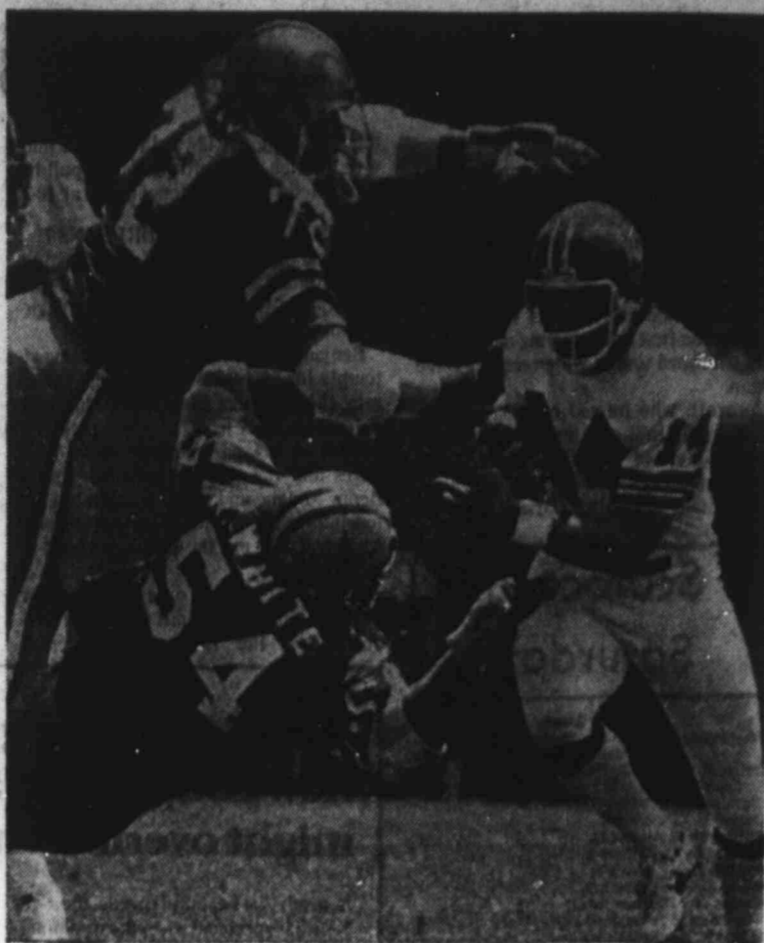
Hunt dates are Oct. 20-22, 23-25, 26-28, and 29-31. Permits will be issued for a two-day hunt, with a one-deer limit. Each hunt begins at noon on the first day and ends at noon the third day.

To help defray costs of the hunt, a \$20 fee will be charged for each permit.

The application-instruction forms are available from P&WD district and regional offices, or at the state headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

Hunters who wish to be notified if their names are not drawn are asked to include their name and address and a stamp on back of the application card. Otherwise, cards will not be returned.

Archery hunting also will be permitted on the Pat Mayse Wildlife Management Area in Lamar County and the Angelina "Dam B" area in Jasper and Tyler counties Oct. 1-13, but no drawing will be held for these areas. Both will have a one-buck limit, with no permit and no fee required.



STAR-CROSSED — Denver Broncos quarterback Norris Weese runs into plenty of trouble in the form of a pair of Dallas Cowboys, Ed "Too Tall" Jones (72) and Randy White (54) during Saturday's exhibition game at Denver. Dallas won the contest 21-14 in a replay of last year's Super Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

# Nyad Vows To Start Florida-Cuba Swim

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Diana Nyad vowed Saturday that she will begin her often-delayed swim from Cuba to Florida today — unless something as big as a hurricane stops her.

"It seems that the weather is very good, the best we will get. If I start this swim, I'm not going to get out for anything except another hurricane," Miss Nyad said.

The 28-year-old author and veteran marathon swimmer has delayed her swim several times in the past month because of problems with fund-raising, bureaucracy and weather.

"It's not easy to have all this waiting. I've gone through hell getting this swim organized," she said.

One of the latest problems was that the crew that towed her shark cage from Florida wasn't allowed into Cuba because it did not clear U.S. Customs when they left.

"If anything can go wrong, it will," Miss Nyad said, invoking Murphy's Law, "and it has."

"The old cliché is, 'If you want anything done, you have to do it yourself.' But the problem is, nothing like this has ever been attempted before, and everything is new," she said.

Miss Nyad also announced that the controversial "snowplow" has been removed from her \$55,000 shark cage. Her crew had insisted that the "snowplow" would be lowered only in the event of jellyfish or oil slicks, and that it would not aid her swim.

But Miss Nyad said that the plow would have broken up waves and created a draft that would have carried her along.

"I've been so legitimate and I've never cheated in my entire career, and I did not want anything that would help me in any way."

The self-propelled shark cage will not aid her actual swim at all, Miss Nyad said. If fact, she said, the waves will wash back through the cage twice.

She said she would have preferred not to use a shark cage but that fishermen and navigators familiar with the Gulf Stream "convinced me I would be absolutely insane to not use a shark cage, because there is a danger of attack."

No exact starting point has been decided on, but she said it would be somewhere near Bahia Honda, 50 miles west of here.

The 100-mile plus swim, which she expects to take 60 hours, would be the longest open water swim ever recorded.

# Trevino Wins English Crown

YORK, England (AP) — American Lee Trevino won on the fourth hole in a tense playoff Saturday to take the \$19,000 top prize in an international golf tournament at Fulford.

Trevino, victim of two sudden-death defeats this year, beat Britain's Neil Coles and Australian Noel Ratcliffe after all three had finished with 10-under-par four-round totals of 274.

Trevino won the playoff after Coles cut his drive into the trees. Ratcliffe had 3-putted on the first, leaving the more experienced pair to battle it out.

The first three playoff holes were halved, but Coles could not recover from his bad drive at the fourth and missed a 30-foot putt for a half.

Success was sweet for Trevino. He lost a sudden death confrontation with Andy Bean in June, and a marathon eight hole playoff with Lee Elder in Milwaukee.

When the event started Saturday in cold, damp weather, Trevino — who suffers from a bad back — appeared to be in trouble. But he stayed in contention with

a remarkable display of chipping and putting.

He had a brilliant round of 66 — 6-under-par — and played the shot of the tournament at the fourth hole, when from 200 yards he holed a 1-iron for an eagle-2.

Ratcliffe also grabbed an eagle, at the ninth, but lost his way after the turn, while defending champion Severiano Ballesteros and local favorite Nick Faldo — the third round leaders — both fell narrowly short.

Both failed to get the needed birdie at

the last hole to join the play-off.

Ballesteros had earlier dealt his chances a bad blow when he took a triple-bogey 7 at the fourth. With typical gusto he charged back into contention with birdies at the 11th and 12th.

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Sale \$35 each				Sale \$50 each			
Tire size	Reg.	Save	+ fed. tax	Tire size	Reg.	Save	+ fed. tax
155R-13	\$39	\$4	1.68	GR78-15	\$57	\$7	2.75
165R-13	\$42	\$7	1.84	HR78-15	\$60	\$10	2.94
165R-14	\$45	\$10	1.96	LR78-15	\$69	\$19	3.22
155R-15	\$45	\$10	1.92				
165R-15	\$47	\$12	2.07				

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12-16.5" TL	\$99	79.20	5.80

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# Cards Give Bud First Win, Thrash Bears 26-14

By The Associated Press  
Carl Allen returned an intercepted pass 85 yards for a touchdown and veteran Jim Bakken booted four field goals to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 26-14 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The triumph was the first as a professional coach for Bud Wilkinson and gave the Cardinals a 1-1 record while the Bears dropped their second straight under new coach Neill Armstrong.

Bakken opened the scoring with a 22-yard field goal before Allen picked off a Mike Phipps' pass and raced down the sidelines for a touchdown.

Bakken then added field goals of 28 and 33 yards and Lee Nelson's 44-yard return of another interception set up a 15-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart to George Franklin to give the Cardinals a 23-0 halftime lead.

Vince Evans, making his pro debut at quarterback in the second half, put the Bears on the board when he rolled six yards for a touchdown in the third period and a 64-yard punt return for a touchdown by Steve Schubert cut the Cardinals' lead to 23-14.

Bakken's fourth field goal was a 31-yard shot in the fourth quarter and Bear hopes of a comeback ended when Doug Greene intercepted an Evans' pass with 4:09 left.

## STEELERS 13, FALCONS 7

Lynn Swann's diving end zone catch of a 35-yard pass from Mike Kruczek midway through the last quarter gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a 13-7 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Swann's score, which erased a 7-6 Falcon lead, came one play after a 25-yard touchdown pass from Kruczek to running back Alvin Maxson was nullified by a holding penalty against Steeler tight end Ben Cunningham.

Pittsburgh, 2-0 in pre-season play, scored the go-ahead touchdown with 9:42 to play. Atlanta's Alfred Jackson returned the ensuing kickoff 49 yards to the Pittsburgh 46 yard line.

The threat ended, however, when Steeler linebacker Denis Winston intercepted a pass by Atlanta quarterback Kim McQuiken, who threw two more interceptions in Steeler territory in the waning minutes to rookie defensive backs Nat Terry and Larry Anderson.

Atlanta, 1-1, got its only touchdown on a 42-yard fumble recovery return by cornerback Ernie Jackson in the first half.

Jackson's touchdown was sandwiched between first-half field goals of 22 and 26 yards by Steeler rookie kicker Tom Jurich.

**SEAHAWKS 20, FORTY-NINERS 6**  
Seattle reserve quarterback Steve Myer passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third as the Seahawks beat the San Francisco 49ers 20-6.

The Seahawks, now 2-0 in pre-season play, took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter when Steve Largent pulled in an 18-yard pass from Myer in the end zone.

Later in the second quarter, Myer, who normally plays behind Jim Zorn, tossed a short pass to Sam McCullum at the 2-yard line and McCullum ran it across to complete a 9-yard scoring play.

Myer rolled out around right end from a yard out for the Seahawks' final score in the third quarter.

San Francisco kicker Ray Wersching accounted for the 49ers' only points with a 23-yard field goal in the second quarter and a 40-yarder in the third quarter.

## PATRIOTS 21, RAIDERS 7

Stanley Morgan scored on a 50-yard pass play to help New England beat the Oakland Raiders 21-7, but the Patriots lost their other starting wide receiver, Darryl Stingley, with a neck injury.

Stingley's neck was paralyzed when he

was taken from the field late in the second period after being hit by Oakland safety Jack Tatum on a pass play. He was taken to a nearby hospital immediately.

The Patriots, 2-0 in the exhibition season, took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter as Ike Forte ran two yards for a touchdown ending a 69-yard drive and Morgan sprinted behind the Raiders' defense to catch the long touchdown pass from Steve Grogan. Morgan had caught an 80-yard touchdown pass a week earlier.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler threw his first pre-season touchdown pass, 16 yards to Morris Bradshaw in the second period, but New England took a 21-7 lead in the third quarter when Tom Owen tossed a four-yard touchdown pass to Pete Brock, an interior lineman who was positioned as an eligible receiver on the play near the goal line.

The loss made Oakland's pre-season record 1-1.

## JETS 27, GIANTS 23

Richard Todd threw three touchdown passes, the last one an 18-yarder to Wesley Walker with 84 seconds remaining in the game, to lift the New York Jets to a 27-23 victory over the New York Giants.

It was the 10th game in the series between the two intracity rivals which began in 1969 and the fourth victory for the Jets, who have lost five.

The Giants were nursing a 23-20 lead with under two minutes to play when

Todd moved the Jets to their winning touchdown. He found rookie Derrick Gaffney for 24 yards for a clutch completion that moved the ball from the Giants 42 to the 18.

On the next play, Walker, who had riddled the Giants secondary all night long, got loose in the end zone and Todd hit him with the deciding score.

## CHIEFS 17, VIKINGS 13

Jan Stenerud kicked five field goals, including a 50 yarder, and Kansas City's retooled defense turned in three sacks Saturday night to lead the Chiefs to a 17-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Stenerud, the reliable 12-year veteran and all-time leading scorer for the Chiefs, booted four field goals in the second quarter to give the Chiefs a 12-0 first-half advantage.

The Chiefs, unbeaten in pre-season play under new head coach Marv Levy, added another Stenerud three pointer in the third quarter and a two-point safety in the fourth.

Minnesota, 1-1 in the pre-season, scored a third-quarter touchdown on Mark Keller's one-yard run and a fourth-period tally on rookie Harry Washington's eight-yard touchdown pass from Bob Lee.

Whitney Paul, a third year pro converted to outside linebacker this year in the Chiefs' new 3-4 defense, tackled Lee in the end zone for an eight-yard loss and Kansas City's final two points with 9:40 remaining.

## BROWNS 20, BILLS 10

Cleveland quarterbacks Brian Sipe and Mark Miller threw a touchdown pass each and Don Cockroft booted two field goals Saturday night as the Browns defeated the Buffalo Bills 20-10 in a National Football League exhibition game.

Sipe directed the Browns to the only score of the first half, capping a late drive with a 12-yard toss to wide receiver Dave Logan.

Cockroft, who missed on a 35-yard attempt in the first quarter, made good on three-pointers of 47 and 33 yards in the third period.

Placement specialist Carson Long of

the Bills drilled a 42-yard field goal midway through the third period to pull his club briefly within a touchdown at 10-3.


**DOLPHINS 31, NEW ORLEANS 7**  
Rookie quarterback Guy Benjamin turned in a flawless third quarter of play to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 31-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Benjamin hit on nine of nine passing attempts for 58 yards and a touchdown to rally the Dolphins from a 17-14 halftime deficit to a 31-7 lead.

Most of his passes were dinky little flares and flat passes to running backs Benny Malone and Norm Bulaich but the touchdown toss was a 16-yarder to Terry Anderson that put the Dolphins ahead to stay.

Miami scores came on a 2-yard run by Delvin Williams, a 1-yard plunge by Leroy Harris, the Benjamin-to-Anderson

pass, a 29-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian and a 1-yard plunge by Malone. Williams saw all of his action in the first half and gained 65 yards on 10 attempts.



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## Scorecard Saturday

**Friday's Game**  
Washington 20, Green Bay 12

**Saturday's Games**  
Dallas 21, Denver 14  
St. Louis 26, Chicago 14  
Cleveland 20, Buffalo 10  
Detroit 14, Cincinnati 10  
Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 13  
Tampa Bay 23, Baltimore 12  
N.Y. Jets 27, N.Y. Giants 23  
Miami 31, New Orleans 7  
Kansas City 17, Minnesota 13  
New England 21, Oakland 7  
Seattle 20, San Francisco 6  
San Diego at Los Angeles, (A)  
Monday's Game  
Philadelphia at Houston



GOOD TO THE LAST HOP—Cleveland Browns' running back Greg Pruitt refuses to give up and put his knees down during the first period of play against the Buffalo Bills. The former Oklahoma-star is tackled by Doug Jones following a seven-yard gain. (AP Laserphoto)

## LIONS 14, CINCINNATI 10

Quarterback Gary Danielson hit wide receiver Luther Blue on a 45-yard pass play, setting up Lawrence Gaines' go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter and the Detroit Lions held on to defeat Cincinnati Bengals 14-10.

Gaines' one-yard plunge came with 3:37 left in the third quarter and Detroit's defense turned back two Bengal threats from inside the 25 in the final period.

The victory was Detroit's second straight of the pre-season and halted Cincinnati's seven-year mastery of the Lions.

The Bengals, now 0-2, had not lost a home exhibition game since 1972, winning 13 in a row at Riverfront Stadium.

Trailing 10-7 at halftime, the Lions marched from their own 35 to score the winning touchdown.

Horace King put the Lions in front 7-0 on a 9-yard run in the first period. Cincinnati went ahead 10-7 on a 48-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ken Anderson to wide receiver John McDaniel and a 22-yard field goal by Chris Bahr.

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205-14	G78-14	\$72.95	\$61.88	\$2.69
215-14	H78-14	\$79.95	\$67.88	\$2.91
165-15	6-00-15	\$53.95	\$44.88	\$1.98
205-85	G78-15	\$76.95	\$64.88	\$2.80
215-15	H78-15	\$79.95	\$67.88	\$2.09
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**\$5 OFF Heavy-duty Plus shocks**  
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Sizes to fit most American made cars  
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**\$6 OFF Sears 36 Auto battery**  
Regular \$36.99  
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**Save 20% Sears full flow oil filter**  
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**Save 20% Spectrum Plus motor oil**  
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### Closed Tennis Meet Opens This Week

The Lubbock County championships are at stake as the Lubbock Closed Tennis Tournament begins next Wednesday.

The junior divisions of the tournament will be staged from Wednesday through Friday, and deadline for entering junior events is Monday at 9 p.m.

The adult events will begin Aug. 24 and continue through Aug. 29. Deadline for entering these events is 9 p.m. on Aug. 21.

In addition to the regular scheduled events, some special divisions will be added for local tennis buffs. A husband-wife doubles, father-son doubles, mother-daughter doubles. Open mixed doubles and 35 and over mixed doubles will be included in the tournament.

Tournament entries will be accepted at the Municipal Tennis Center, 3030 66th. Anyone living in Lubbock County is eligible to compete, and more information is available by calling 792-0749.

# Eagles Need Texans In Houston Exhibition

HOUSTON (AP) — Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil hopes his Eagles will be able to fly against the Houston Oilers in a National Football League exhibition game Monday night with a pair of former Texas collegiate stars at the runningback positions.

Former Baylor great Cleveland Franklin will start at fullback and Wilbert Montgomery, who set a collegiate record 37 touchdowns his freshman year at Abilene Christian, will be the runningback.

Philadelphia is 1-1 in exhibition play with a 17-3 victory over Miami in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio and a 14-7 loss to New Orleans last week in Mexico City. Houston lost its opener to the Denver Broncos 17-12.

"Cleveland Franklin will be tough to get out of the fullback spot," Vermeil said. "Hogan has a lot of ability but, holy mackerel, everything Cleveland does is 100 percent. He hasn't embarrassed himself yet."

Vermeil and Oiler offensive line coach Joe Bugel both spent last week solidifying their lines.

Vermeil has installed Dennis Franks as the starting center ahead of Guy Morris, placed right guard Woody Peoples ahead of Jerry Sisemore of Plainview and put Sisemore into the starting right tackle job ahead of Ed George.

Bugel expects his offensive line to con-

tribute more than it did in the opener, when the Oilers gained only 150 yards in total offense and got only two first downs in the first half.

Bugel said the offensive line wants to provide more running room for rookie Earl Campbell, who gained only 29 yards on 12 carries in his pro debut against the Broncos.

The Oilers will open with Carl Mauck at center, George Rieher and Morris Towns at guards and Greg Sampson and Conway Hayman at tackles. The Oilers traded Elbert Drungo to Buffalo and cut 1976 draftee Bobby Simon last week.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. CDT.

### Seattle Slew Wins Easily

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown champion, breezed to a six-length victory Saturday in the \$25,000 Fred Caposella allowance race at Saratoga.

Seattle Slew carried jockey Jean Cruguet over seven sloppy furlongs in 1:20 3/5, just one-fifth of a second off the track record for the distance over a sloppy track set by Darby Creek Road on Aug. 8.

The Karen L. Taylor-owned son of Bold Reasoning turned back a mild bid by Marablu Farm's Proud Birdie, which pulled within one-half length near the eighth-pole, and went on to his 12th victory in 13 starts.

Seattle Slew paid \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10, with second-place Proud Birdie and third-place Capital Idea — which finished 22 lengths off the pace under Angel Santiago — returning \$2.10 each.

Andrea Jablow's Third Turn broke to an early lead, but was chased immediately by Slew, which broke from the outside post position in the field of five. By the six-furlong pole, Seattle Slew had ranged far in front and cruised home after surmounting Proud Birdie's threat under Jacinto Vasquez before a crowd of 27,484.

### SMU, Bama Drop Football Encounter

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist University and Alabama have canceled their scheduled 1979 football game because of a conflict about where the game would be played, Mustang athletic director Russ Potts has announced.

The Mustangs will replace the contest with a road game against Wichita State Nov. 10. SMU also rescheduled its 1979 Southwest Conference game with Rice, making the Mustangs-Owls match the season opener.

"I believe he's going to be a class football player," Vermeil said of Montgomery, who led the National Football Conference in kickoff returns last year as a rookie. "I have a tendency to get too high on people I coach."

"But right now everybody on the field is impressed with Montgomery including the defensive people who have to tackle him. He's picked up our system. Now there's less thinking and more reacting."

Franklin, an eighth-round draft choice last season, carried the ball only once but has displaced starter Mike Hogan as the starting fullback.

### Peterson Tops Qualifying For Austrian Race

ZELTWEG, Austria (AP) — Sweden's Ronnie Peterson grabbed the pole position as practice ended Saturday for the Grand Prix of Austria Formula One race today on the Osterreich ring.

Peterson said of his Lotus, "It runs so well that all I have to do, is steer it."

Point leader Mario Andretti, also in a Lotus, shared the front line with Peterson.

Peterson won the pole with a time of 1 minute 37.71 seconds, based on Friday's training runs. Andretti had 1:37.76.

Second row will be occupied by Jean Pierre Jabouille of France in a Renault who did 1:38.32 and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in a Ferrari, who timed 1:38.50 in practice.

The final training run Saturday afternoon before 50,000 fans had to be broken off shortly after it began because eight parachutists dropped onto the Osterreich ring.

The final run was restarted with some delay. However, rain began to fall about halfway through the run.

"A pity," said Lauda, the reigning world champion. "I am angry," he said of the intruding parachutists, rain and the fact that he placed only 12th overall in spite of clocking the fastest training time Saturday.

The weather forecast for today was good.

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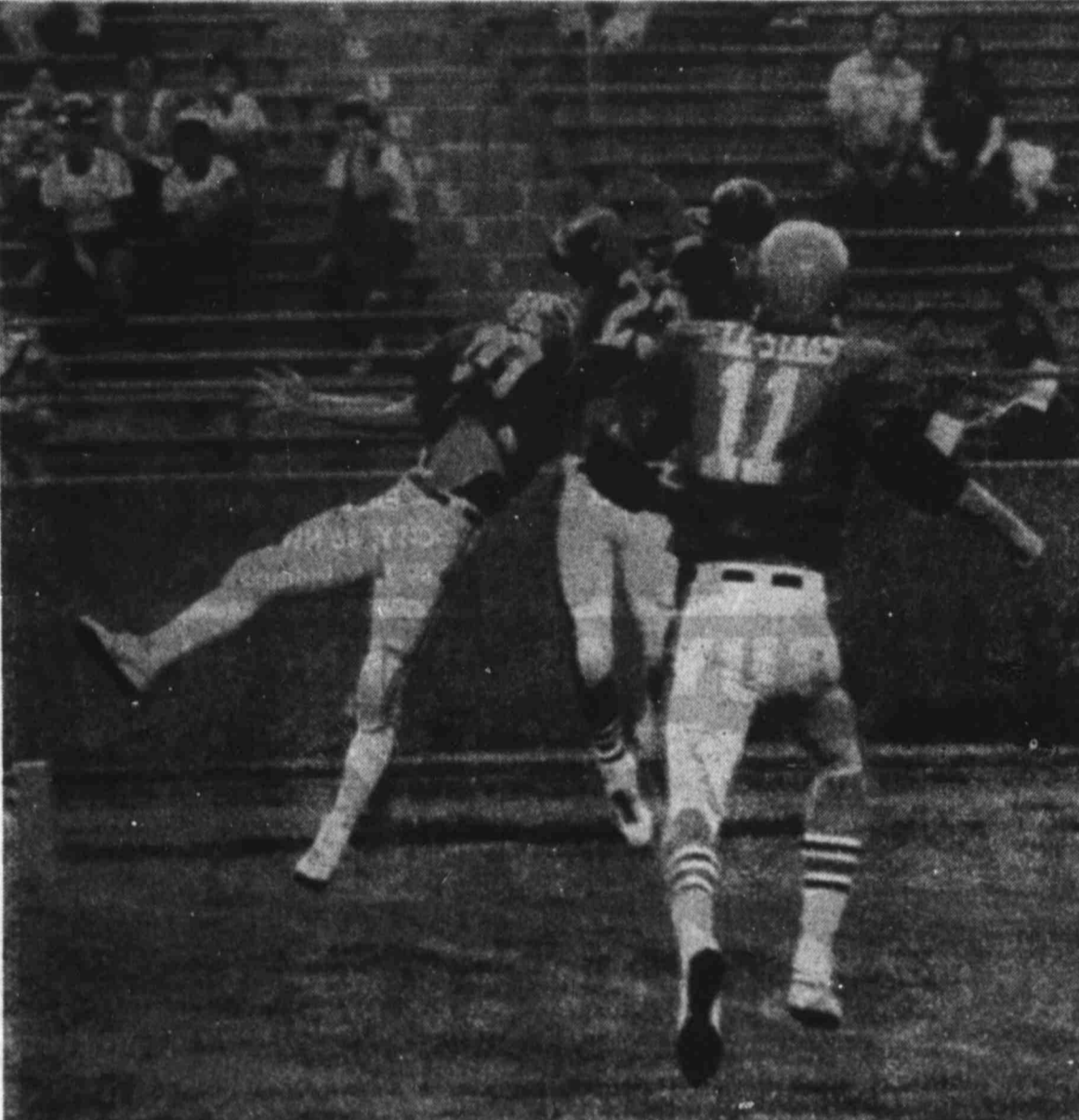
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<p>WAYNE MUSE FIRESTONE 2901 AVE. M 765-8391 TIRES ONLY</p>	<p>WINCHESTER 50TH &amp; INDIANA 792-2801 MANAGER — STEVE THOMPSON</p>	<p>PLAINVIEW FIRESTONE 718 AUSTIN 796-6353</p>																																																									



NEAR MISS — North receiver Brad Whitenburg, left, of Farmington and South defender Clendon Kirkpatrick (23) of Artesia battle for a pass on the goal line, as Kirkpatrick's teammate Toby Rhodes (11), also of Artesia, moves in to help. The pass

# North Stars Win Fourth Straight NM Grid Tilt

ALBUQUERQUE (Special) — The North all-stars, who held their Southern counterparts scoreless until the fourth quarter, went on to beat the South 24-12 in the annual New Mexico All-star football tilt Friday night.

The North collected its fourth straight victory in the 35th renewal of the contest. Phil Trent opened the scoring with a 1-yard burst, and Ray Aragon, from Socorro, the state Class AAA champion, added a 46-yard field goal to give the North a 10-0 advantage at halftime.

Bound for the University of Nebraska, TrogL was named MVP defensive player in the contest.

The North squad opened the second half with a fluke play that earned a touch-down. The South defense held the North on third down and goal to go from the 2-yard line. On fourth down, the winning quarterback, Mitch Dana from Albuquerque Sandia, went back to pass and dropped the ball. Hallback Dino Jones scooped up the football and trotted into the end zone unopposed to make the score 17-0.

With four seconds left in the game, the South climaxed its only real drive of the night as Clay Daniels of Hobbs scored from a yard out. Both extra point tries by the South failed.

The South squad failed to muster a passing game as it completed but one of seven attempts and threw two interceptions. Larry Trower led the rushing for the South with 55 yards on nine carries.

Jones led the North rushing attack with 72 yards on 16 carries and Trent added 14 attempts for 34 yards. The North squad completed four aeriels for a total of 51 yards.

Victor White recovered the game's only fumble for the North. Considered this year's best athlete from Albuquerque (Del Norte), the 6-2 215-pound White will play for Texas Tech this year.

Dave Perini from Carlsbad coached the South squad and Benny Gallegos from Las Vegas Robertson directed the North all-stars.

## Returning Fish Key Phase To Preservation

A Texas angler may catch several fish while trying his luck on a number of lakes, and a few of these fish may be less than the legal size or not up to the angler's standards for a keeper.

One of the most important skills of fishing is the proper handling of fish for the skillet or returning them to the water. Studies have shown that mortality during the first several days after release are caused by deep hooking or injury to the internal organs of the fish when the body cavity has been squeezed.

More fish die from external bacterial infections resulting from the removal of the fish's protective body slime by handling with dry hands or allowing the fish to remain out of the water too long.

Fish without sharp teeth may be grasped by the lower jaw with only the head out of the water while removing the hook. Fish with teeth should be grasped across the gill covers with a wet hand while removing the hook.

Don't keep a fish on a stringer in the water or in a bucket if it is to be released. When there is a limit, don't throw back the smaller fish when you catch larger ones. Leave a few for the next angler.

Sunfish should not be returned to the water, since they tend to overpopulate. They are good to eat and leaving them on the bank causes litter and odor problems for the next angler if the decision is made not to take them home.

If the angler follows all of the proper handling techniques and still the fish appears to be dying, consider the fish as part of your limit and do not release it back into the water to eventually float to shore.

The actual landing of a large fish such as a striped bass can be hazardous if the fish is still "green" or not tired from the fight. Pulling one of these lunkers into a boat with an open tackle box is asking for trouble and maybe an impaled angler from flying hooks, lures or gaff will be the final "catch".

Common sense is the best guide when handling fish and your boat. The small fish you put back today may be a record catch later.

**U.S. RUGBY TEAM LOSES EAST LONDON.** South Africa (AP) — Errol Tobias had two touchdowns from flyhalf and set up two others to lead an integrated South African rugby team to a 44-12 victory over the touring American Cougars 44-12. American Tommy Smith, 19, registered a spectacular score and Dennis Jablonski converted.

**Local Women's Softball Team In Need of Funds For National Tournament**  
Lampe Construction's team qualified for national tournament in Florida. A giant garage sale is planned and a Nautalist membership is to be raffled Aug. 19. For cash contributions or garage sale merchandise call Drew Jackson 799-5503 or 792-4828. Ad Courtesy of CLEVELAND ATHLETICS 5278-34th 793-1300

## Pocket Coin Headlines Thoroughbred Rally

By DICK ALWAN  
**Ruidoso Downs Publicist**  
RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — It wasn't long ago when New Mexico-breds were the weak sisters of Thoroughbred racing in the Southwest. It might have been charitable to say the homebreds were puny things, hardly equipped with sufficient muscle, fire-power and regal blood to hold their own in open competition.

To be a New Mexico-bred may have been a badge of dishonor — certainly nothing to take seriously.

In '74, it was back to the summer sale here, and this time the ante was \$6,700 for the gelding Pecos County. The following year, Pecos County won the Eyes of Texas Futurity at Sunland Park, earned \$15,000, and is still bringing home the bacon. He recently collected two wins in

the eight-grand claiming range and has made a tidy \$23,000 so far.

The Riggses had their fists on a rabbit's foot when they stopped by the breeding operation of Cotton Beddo and Dr. Joe Miller at Anthony, N.M., a few seasons back. The jewel that caught their attention was Me Francis. They paid \$10,000, and last summer, Me Francis knocked over the Kindergarten Futurity at Ruidoso, collected \$16,295 and lotted Riggs and Riggs into seventh heaven.

## Pierre Claims Ruidoso's Speed Handicap

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special) — Pierre The True shook off favored Al's Vest in Saturday's \$11,175 Ruidoso Speed Handicap and slugged out a strong three-quarter-length victory.

The gelding, piloted by Gary Sumpter, zipped over the four furlongs in an off-track clocking of 46 1/5 seconds and collected \$6,705.

Credit Reference delivered a powerful salvo in the final steps and took second. Al's Vest appeared to lose some pep under his stiff burden of 124 pounds and slumped to third.

It was pretty much a two-horse battle most of the way, with Al's Vest in a contending position on the rail, right from the first jump. Pierre The True stuck with him, then delivered the clincher about the midway point of the stretch.

Pierre The True is owned by Tully Pratt of Brackettville. The tote payoffs were \$12.80, \$5.40, and \$3.40 for the winners.

And, when it came to squander more loot early last year, Melvin and Ernest again happened by the Beddo-Miller lay-out, looked over about five or six head and were taken by two properties. One was later named Pocket Coin and the other would be called Ernest Scout.

"There was an alert way about Pocket Coin," Melvin recalls. "He was just a yearling, but he looked like he'd make a runner."

So Riggs and the Beddo-Miller people began swapping figures, an agreement was reached pronto, and the two yearlings were bagged for \$23,000. "At that time, it seemed like a hell of a lot of money," Melvin now recalls, understandably amused by the irony; as of this weekend, the two have banked nearly \$90,000.

Pocket Coin was broken at the Lazy S Ranch, near Sunland Park, then turned over to trainer Mike Welch. In January, the colt went through his first workout on the Sunland strip. "He was so smooth, with such an easy stride — and he had such speed," Melvin says. "We knew we had a stakes horse."

After Pocket Coin won his first out by five lengths, Welch predicted, "Well, we've got something on our hands — but I don't know what."

What Pocket Coin turned out to be is now pretty clear. He's a license to mint money — and maybe the best thing that ever happened to the New Mexico breeding industry.

When Riggs sits down to talk about Pocket Coin, his voice and manner take on the reverence one associates with truly awesome things — such as Chartres Cathedral, the Grand Canyon, Pete Rose.

"You need a good horse, a good trainer, and lots of luck," says Riggs. "We've had all three. But you never know when your luck is going to leave you."

Melvin and his pop, Ernest Riggs, are in the ranching and oil business in Fort Stockton. The family enterprise includes leasing and owning 16,000 acres, and these activities were enough to underwrite a couple of racetracks. But when Melvin Riggs began dabbling as a horse owner some eight years ago, he had no inkling Lady Luck had singled him out for such affection. "It's most blind luck," he reiterates.

It all began around 1970 when his habit of attending the races at Ruidoso Downs got a bit out of control, and he plunked down \$1,500 for the Quarter Horse claimer, Mr. Swinger. It wasn't a bad move, since Mr. Swinger won a pair of races, then was claimed away for three grand. So far, so good.

In 1973, Melvin's racing fever rose a de-

- Saturday's results:
- FIRST RACE (400 yards)** — Run Native Run, 11.46; Sable, 3.20; Loom Son, 4.40; 2.80; Miss Jane Myers, 2.40; T — 23.82.
- SECOND RACE (1 mile)** — Toughpeace, 3.40; 3.20; 2.30; Holme Levin, 12.20; 5.40; He's A Miracle, 2.40; T — 1:26.95.
- DAILY DOUBLE** — 25.80.
- THIRD RACE (4 furlongs)** — First Raindrop, 10.40; 4.20; 3.30; Corson Del Toro, 3.00; 2.40; Brass Road, 2.40; T — 47.65.
- QUINIELA** — 12.80.
- FOURTH RACE (4 furlongs)** — Nosey Evil, 4.20; 2.40; 2.30; Mr. Agate, 2.80; 2.20; Sailors Someone, 2.20; T — 47.23.
- FIFTH RACE (600 yards)** — Tweedy Pass, 2.80; 2.40; 2.20; Miami, 3.00; 2.40; Society Sister, 2.40; T — 22.35.
- QUINIELA** — 7.40.
- SIXTH RACE (600 yards)** — She Is My Native, 2.80; 2.60; 2.40; Kinda Sudden, 5.40; 4.40; Mamie Lane, 4.00; T — 20.16.
- EXACTA** — 22.80.
- SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs)** — Fishing Shadow, 11.40; 4.40; 3.00; Queeny Blue Beam, 3.20; 2.40; Condi Seen, 2.80; T — 47.15.
- EIGHTH RACE (600 yards)** — Moonmobile, 9.40; 4.20; 3.40; Chipper's Good, 3.00; 2.40; Ester Jet, 5.00; T — 28.47.
- NINTH RACE (4 furlongs)** — Slow Rapture, 4.40; 3.00; 2.40; Lucky Clay, 5.40; 2.80; Hello America, 2.40; T — 47.49.
- SIXTY RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)** — Royal Munde, 31.80; 12.00; 4.40; Smoothentangle, 9.80; 5.40; Burned Admiral, 9.00; T — 47.15.
- ELVENTH RACE (6 furlongs)** — Pierre The True, 12.80; 5.40; 3.40; Credit Reference, 6.20; 3.80; Al's Vest, 3.20; T — 46.15.
- TWELFTH RACE (7 furlongs)** — Hays Haard, 4.20; 3.00; 2.40; Miss Fairway, 6.40; 4.20; Made Of Class, 4.40; T — 47.25.

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# Changed Plans Nets Sailfish

**By TED J. SIMON**  
Avalanche-Journal Outdoor Editor  
"Fishing is my sport," declared Mrs. Leslie Key of Lubbock. The petite angler thumbed through several photographs taken by her husband during their recent fishing venture in the Pacific waters off Mexico.

"We've driven I don't know how many times to San Diego to fish for bonita," said the Lubbock woman. Other fishing trips have included Newport, Ore., and

Port Aransas. But the couple's trip to Mazatlan marked the first time she tried her hand at deep-sea sport fishing.

Mazatlan is a perfect vacation destination for just about any traveler, but the resort city on the Pacific is also a popular destination for anglers that want to try for marlin and sailfish — especially sailfish.

Originally the Lubbockites' trip was to include a standard tour of Chihuahua, Mexico, and the breath-taking Copper Canyon train ride across the Sierra Mountains to Los Mochis.

But, a last minute addition to the excursion made for a vacation that will always be remembered and recalled time and time again. "Just before we left," explained Mrs. Key, "there was a picture in the paper concerning deep-sea fishing. I decided I had to try that."

When the Keys arrived in Mazatlan, they joined two other anglers to charter a deep-sea fishing boat. At 7:30 a.m. the boat hoisted anchor under a clear sky to look for marlin and sailfish.

"Along the way," recalled Key, "we spotted a school of 50 to 60 porpoises. The captain turned the boat so we could travel among them. That was really a sight!"

Mrs. Key exclaimed, "The water was beautiful! It was as smooth as this floor

I'd never seen an ocean like that before."

It was mid-morning when one of the anglers hooked a sailfish, and Mrs. Key saw how a sail can test an angler's ability and stamina.

North American anglers usually come into contact with either the Atlantic sail (Istiophorus albicans) that averages 35 pounds, or the Pacific sail (Istiophorus greyi) that grows to a greater length and averages 100 pounds.

The Pacific sailfish was given its scientific name in honor of the writer Zane Grey. The writer and his brother R.C. Grey were the first anglers (March 1925) to take a Pacific sail on rod and reel.

Zane Grey wrote about the fishing experience: "He would shoot up, wag his head, his sail spread out like the ears of a mad elephant, and he would turn clear over to alight with a smack and splash that we plainly heard."

Perhaps the most descriptive words of a sail's fighting ability are by Joe Brooks in his book "Salt Water Game Fishing."

"The sailfish is one of the most spectacular jumpers in the fish world. They go straight up as if to stab the clouds and fall back in tail first. They make arching leaps and dive in head first, writes Brooks. "They come out with bill almost touching tail, then straighten with a pop you'd think would slip a disk. They get up

and, with fast-beating tail and sideways swipes of the body, skitter across the surface of the ocean, tailwalking for 50, 60, 100 and 150 feet in a show of beauty and strength that makes one marvel."

Nearly two hours had passed after the sailfish had been brought aboard the boat. The sun indicated high noon when a ripple of water streaked toward Mrs. Key's bait. It was a strike — but the fish remained below the surface so the anglers and boat crew couldn't see the species or note its size.

Mrs. Key pulled back on the fishing rod after it was placed securely in a gumbel. She leaned forward in the fighting chair to take in some line. The line glistened with droplets of water as it disappeared into the ocean. The fish remained below the surface as it pulled against the line in a tug of war.

Ten minutes passed. Then an area of the ocean that had been passive suddenly erupted and a blue-and-silver-colored form whipped through the wet turbulence.

A crew member noted the size and shouted, "It's a marlin!" But, the size of the fish had misled the man. Before the fish slapped back down on the ocean's surface, an unmistakable dorsal fin arched high and showed a length inherent with sailfish.

Slowly the Lubbock woman worked the reel and brought the sail close to the boat, but the big fish showed spirit and performed a nosedive for deep water. A few minutes later the fish rushed to the surface and twisted in the air before it made another deep dive.

"I was taking pictures of the fish when it would leap out of the water," noted Key. "I encouraged Mary. I've been tarpon fishing, so I know how a heavy fish can fight."

"I don't recall that the fight was physically tiring," said Mrs. Key, who attributed her endurance to the fact that her duties at Shetland Hallmark requires the handling of large boxes.

Altogether, the large fish came out of the water eight or ten times and was brought to the side of the boat on four different occasions.

Half an hour had passed before the sailfish began tiring and Mrs. Key brought the sail alongside the boat.

A member of the crew reached over the side and grabbed the sail's bill with a gloved hand. A blow from a heavy club on the head of the fish ended the fight that had lasted 35 minutes.

"I didn't realize it had taken that long," Mrs. Key admitted later. "The only apprehension I had was that I could lose the fish."

After the sailfish was pulled aboard the boat, two red pennants were placed atop a mast to signify two sails were being taken to port. Mrs. Key's trophy measured 9 feet and weighed close to 125 pounds.

Mrs. Key looked at another picture of the fishing adventure. "The most memorable moment was when he broke the surface the first time and I knew I had a big fish."

Such moments make for avid deep-sea anglers. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Key plan to return to Mazatlan and the blue waters where sailfish "...go straight up as if to stab the clouds..."



**MEMORABLE TRIP** — Mrs. Leslie Key of Lubbock poses with her husband and the sailfish she caught recently in the waters near Mazatlan, Mexico.

## Controlled Burns Aid Wildlife

AUSTIN (Special) — Many landowners regard fire as a destructive and damaging force, bringing with it nothing but loss. But Parks & Wildlife Department biologists believe that fire is one of nature's most effective and efficient means of returning overused land to a productive state.

George Veteto, Engeling Wildlife Management Area supervisor, has been experimenting with controlled burns since 1957. He points to the Big Thicket as an example of the positive effects of burning.

"Fire has been excluded for years," said Veteto, "yet one area is known as the Big Burn. It was so named after a blistering wildfire occurred in the days of the early settlers, but soon it became the most productive wildlife area in the 120-mile-long region. Nature taught a lesson."

Properly used, burning can increase the carrying capacity of a range by returning nutrients to the soil which were tied up in above-ground vegetation and increasing — sometimes doubling — the deer browse in the area.

These small woody plants also are made more accessible to deer by reducing the number of large plants and trees which take much of the browse out of reach of the deer. Burning also can change the composition of plant communities in an area, creating an "edge" condition, one in which there are many plant communities in proximity. Most Texas game species thrive in such a condition.

Biologists who have studied the effects of controlled burning advise that the desired result determines the time of year to burn. Fires in the late summer season, toward the end of the growing season, will control large woody vegetation which tends to obscure the more palatable types.

Burning before the growing season begins will remove the previous year's vegetation, allowing an increase in the wildlife food supply which will take advantage of the nutrients returned to the soil.

## Outdoors

### Where They're Biting

**Buffalo Springs Lake**— Four-year old Dana Eldridge (the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eldridge of Lubbock) began her lunker career with a winner.

Dana's father was demonstrating the fine art of bass fishing when she hooked a fighter under the bridge. Dana brought the 3-pounder in without any assistance. It was the girl's very first attempt with a rod and reel. Keith Morgan was using a purple worm for bass when the bait attracted a 6 1/2-pound flathead. Later in the day, spinner bait brought in a 4 1/2 and a 5-pound bass for the lake resident. Joe Ramirez landed a 5-pound bass under the tube fishing with a 5 1/2-pound lunker. Barne Greenfield at the concession reports that carp, channel cat and perch are filling strings. The lake is in very good condition.

**Lake Corpus Christi**—Kenneth and Judy Hunter of Dinero hauled in 48- and 63-pound yellow catfish. All fishing has picked up during the past week in the waters near Mathis.

**Lake McClellan**—Channel catfish action is very good; other species are slow. **Oak Creek**—Gary, Michelle Lynn and Lisa Darlene Buckner of Lubbock got a nice string of crappie from the fishing dock at Sportsman's Lodge. The string totaled 25 with the largest going 1 1/4 pounds. Ike Pate at the lodge said, "This

is one of the better strings of crappie to be caught from the dock since early spring." Recent rains produced 2 1/2 feet of new water for the lake near Blackwell.

**Lake Pauline**—Largemouth bass are still doing well with some reaching 6 pounds. A few channel catfish are being caught. Some overcast days and cooler temps improved the fishing for other species.

**White River Lake**—Dan James of Cone went home with a 20-pound stringer of channel cat. The largest tipped the scales at 5-pounds 10-ounces. James was bank fishing the shallows on the west side of the lake. Jewell Glenn of Levelland used a minnow near the crappie house to hook a 4 1/2-pound black bass. Top water plugs and bait are producing good action in the shallows. Crappie fishing has picked up for 1-1 1/2 pounders; some of the crappie have been weighing as much as 2 pounds. Nelson Wolford, marina owner, reports the lake is in excellent condition.

**Lake Whitney**—Stripers highlighted fishing this past week and anglers found crappie hitting well from the Katy bridge on up to the Barzos Channel. Heavy floods on the Brazos are expected to bring the lake back up to near normal elevation within a couple of weeks. The lake is now about 11 1/2 feet below normal.

## Good Earth ALMANAC

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COVERING THE NEWLY PLANTED SEEDS WITH AN OLD BOARD WILL HASTEN GERMINATION, BUT REMOVE COVER WHEN THE SEEDLINGS EMERGE. AFTER THE SEEDLINGS ARE ABOUT 8-INCHES HIGH, THIN AND THEN MULCH HEAVILY. KEEP WELL WATERED DURING THE DRY PART OF THE SEASON.

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## Sides Triumphs

Larry Sides, with a stringer weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces, won the Lubbock Bass Club tournament at Lake E.V. Spence last week. Sides also won the big bass prize with a lunker that weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Bob Haynie placed second, and George Seale took third prize. James Smyer won the big striper award with a 4-pound, 8-ouncer.

Crank baits and plastic worms attracted most of the fish.

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## Piranha 'Bites' Dealer

Both an imported South American piranha and the harmful-fish law have teeth, a Lubbock retail-fish dealer found out last month.

The local dealer was arrested, following an investigation by Parks & Wildlife Department game wardens concerning possible violations of selling and transporting the potentially harmful fish.

The dealer pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined \$200 by a city judge.

Ten piranhas are on the harmful-fish list, along with 11 other fish, including the bony-tongue group; electric eel, electric catfish, gar-pike from Belize; carp group (Cyprinus); snakehead group; chichlid group; oreochromis; parrotic.

South American catfish group; freshwater stringray; and walking catfish group. Individuals holding current P&WD permits issued prior to Jan. 1, 1974, for harmful fish or fish eggs may retain those fish in their possession. An annual report, however, must be submitted to the P&WD.

No permits are being issued for these harmful fish to private individuals at the present time. Permits, however, are being issued for harmful fish for scientific and educational studies, and public aquarium display.

More information about potentially harmful fish or fish eggs is available by contacting the nearest state game warden.

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# Tax Exemption's Fate Awaits Voters Decision

By BOB CAMPBELL  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texasans have been offered, not given, a \$5,000 homestead exemption from school taxes. They'll have to get up and go after it and make two trips to bring it home. As a proposed constitutional amendment, it must be approved by voters this fall along with a measure to tax farm and ranch land according to its productivity instead of market value in the same amendment.

It would become effective next Jan. 1. Then homeowners would have to render their property to the school tax office, which they are supposed to do every year anyway but seldom get around to, and claim the exemption in their rendition before it could be given.

The amendment also gives the legislature the option of raising the exemption to \$10,000 in the next regular session for persons 65 and older and disabled persons.

"If it was approved, it would be just another rendition," said David Whitmire, assistant collections supervisor for the Lubbock city-school tax office at 1001 Texas.

"By law, every individual is required to render their property each year and state what they feel is the value of their property, and at that time they would render their property also as a homestead, which would allow them the \$5,000 exemption based on their rendition."

Whitmire noted that renditions must be filed between Jan. 1 and April 30.

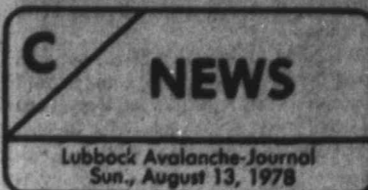
The school currently taxes property on 60 percent of its market value. The school board tentatively has decided on a rate of \$1.40 per \$100 of assessed value. A \$30,000 house has an assessed value of \$20,000 and would be taxed \$280 on the \$1.40-per-hundred rate. Knocking \$5,000 off the taxable part would reduce the tax bill by \$70 for everybody or from \$280 to \$210 on the \$30,000 house.

Whitmire said a homestead simply is a home where the person or family who owns it lives.

There is already a law making persons 65 and older eligible for a homestead exemption if they are not living in the home they own but plan to return to it and have not purchased another home.

The law is designed especially for persons forced to live temporarily at nursing homes.

A \$3,000 homestead exemption for persons 65 and older is already on the books for school taxes, and the city has been considering a \$10,000 exemption for persons in that age category.



en by the amendment. Reimbursement will be on formulas to be devised in the regular session beginning in January, he noted. Another feature of the exemption is that it would be shown in the maintenance part of a two-part tax bill, he said. The bonded indebtedness part would be left as it has been to protect the integrity of the bonds. A spokesman for the office of the Secretary of State noted that the amendment also provides for hearings to be held on tax increases proposed by government entities.



**INFORMATION DAY** — Parents and students affected by the court-ordered desegregation plan will be permitted to ride buses along routes that will be used when public schools open in Lubbock Aug. 29. The project will highlight information day at all schools involved in the busing from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday. Refreshments will be served. The bus trips will take about 30 minutes each. Buses will leave neighborhood schools at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Lubbock's Opportunity for Our Children (LOOK) is hosting the special day. The cluster of buses above awaits the schools' opening. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

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## Cattle Up For Cash Prizes

Premiums totaling \$12,275 are being offered in the dairy cattle judging during the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair slated Sept. 23-30. Top money, according to general manager Steve L. Lewis, will be offered in the registered milking shorthorn competition — \$3,905. The Texas Milking Shorthorn Breeders Association also will hold its state show in connection with the fair. Other premiums include \$2,790 in each of the following divisions, registered Jerseys, registered Holsteins and registered Brown Swiss. Larry Madren of Ames, Iowa, will serve as judge of the dairy cattle, scheduled to go into the arena Sept. 26-27. Syd Conner will be superintendent, assisted by Ernest Kiker. Judging will be in the Livestock Pavilion. Total premiums of approximately \$60,000 — a record high — are being offered by the fair this year. The cattle shows have become one of the most popular attractions in recent years.

To keep up with mounting participation in all areas, a new commercial exhibits building is under construction between the Fair Park Coliseum and women's building. It will be completed in time for the 1978 exposition. Six shows have been booked for the stage of the coliseum, including the Charley Pride show, with Dave and Sugar, at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Statler Brothers, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 25; the Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Hargrove, at 8 p.m. only on Sept. 26; the Jim Ed Brown show, with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, 8 p.m. only on Sept. 27; Eddie Rabbit and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. only Sept. 29 and 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 30. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Mail order requests for reservations are being accepted by the fair at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, 79408. Mail order request should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets also may be obtained at the fair offices at 105 E. Broadway. Further information may be obtained by calling 744-9557.

## Golden Reunion Set For Grads Of Lubbock High

The Golden Reunion for the 231 graduates of the Lubbock High School Class of 1928 will be Oct. 14 at the Lubbock High School cafeteria at 18th Street and Avenue T. Registration for the informal event will be at 11 a.m., followed by a buffet luncheon. At the reunion, the ex-student making the greatest contribution to his fellowman and the individual travelling the farthest to attend the event, will be awarded. Ex-faculty members will be special guests at the reunion. Those planning to attend should contact Gertrude Tatum at 3804 63rd Drive, or Marjorie Watson, at 2400 44th St., Apt. 117, 79412 by Oct. 7. Registration fee is \$6. Overnight accommodations must be arranged by those individuals planning to attend the reunion.

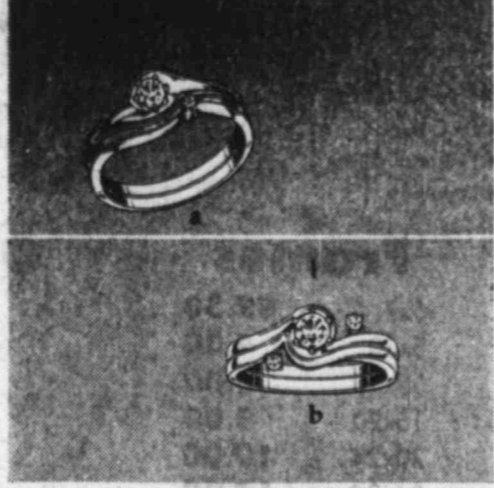
## Speedwriting Course Set

Registration is Aug. 28 through Sept. 1 for a Speedwriting Shorthand course at South Plains College-Lubbock. Classes will be on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday beginning Sept. 5 at the new campus for South Plains College-Lubbock, 1300 Main Street. This 84 hour course is a quick and approved system of shorthand to learn, and will qualify for credit for the Civil Service shorthand exam. Enrollment is limited, so register the week of August 28 at 1300 Main Street, or call 747-0576 or 747-8111.

**BURMESE SOCIALIST SENTENCED RANGOON, Burma (AP)** — Former Transport Minister U Tun Lin, a member of the 15-member central executive committee of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment by a Rangoon people's court for misuse of \$2,000 in party funds and property.

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# Junior Rodeo Champions Selected In Snyder

SNYDER — World champions in the national finals of the American Junior Rodeo Association were named at Saturday's finale in Scurry County Coliseum here.

The winners were culled from 350 original contestants in 27 rodeo events. The boys and girls received saddles, belt buckles and cash for their efforts. Late Saturday night the top four contestants in each event were scheduled to vie for approximately \$10,000 in the winner-take-all "Short Go-Round" performance.

to determine the top over-all contestant of both boys and girls events. World champions are: Bareback bronc — Billy Grady of Brownwood; reserve winner, Mike Stutts of Eastland. Tiedown calf roping — Ages 16-19 category, Raymond Hollabaugh of Stamford and reserve champion J.B. Tadlock of Frisco. Ages 13-15 category, Billy Dale Haley of Abilene and reserve winner Freddie Hernandez of Abilene. Barrel racing — Ages 16-19 girls category, Sherry Altizer of Del Rio and reserve, Cindy Letcher of Odessa. Ages 13-15 category, Shelly White of Dublin and reserve winner Talley Griffin of Gail. Ages 12 and under category, Johnna Puckett of Sweetwater and reserve winner Paula Keifer of Hamilton. Steer riding — Ages 12 and under category, Todd Watkins of Odessa and reserve winner Jim Sharp of Kermit. Bull riding — Ages 13-15 category, Clint Monkes of Everman and reserve Bart Wilkinson of Menard. Ages 16-19 category, Toya Bolton of San Angelo and reserve Sean Smith of Sweetwater.

ry, Toya Bolton of San Angelo and reserve Sean Smith of Sweetwater. Steer wrestling — Ages 16-19 category, J.D. Tadlock of Frisco and reserve Jimmy Smith of Denton. Optional roping — Ages 12 and under girls category, Jana Smith of Carlsbad, N.M. and reserve Shelly Jones of Lamesa. Ages 13-15 category, Candy Watts of Iraan and Melanie Sumrall of Hobbs, N.M. Ages 16-19 category, champion Jayne Gentry of Dell City and reserve winner Becky Meek of Monahan. Optional racing — Ages 12 and under girls category, Paula Keifer of Hamilton and reserve Christine Langston of Plainview. Ages 13-15 category, Gayla Newton of Gail and Lisa Pugh of Crawford. Ages 16-19, Tanya Boydston of Snyder and Pam Mitchell of Tularosa, N.M.

All Around Cowgirl — Ages 12 and under, Paula Keifer of Hamilton and reserve Shelly Jones of Lamesa. Ages 13-15, Candy Watts of Iraan and Talley Griffin of Gail. Ages 16-19, Sherry Altizer of Del Rio and reserve Sabrina Pike of Albuquerque, N.M. Optional racing — Ages 12 and under boys category, Todd Watkins of Odessa and Todd Behringer of Crawford. Optional roping — Ages 12 and under boys category, Marty Jones of Hobbs, N.M. and reserve Curtis Mitchell of Dawson. Ages 13-15, champion Billy Dale Haley of Abilene and reserve Freddie Hernandez of Abilene. Ages 16-19, Wes Smith of Carlsbad, N.M. and reserve winner Raymond Hollabaugh of Stamford.



FRINGE BENEFITS — Jimmy Lee of Pecos didn't get his own horse in time to qualify for the American Junior Rodeo Association national finals taking place in Snyder this week, but he will be around every day to show his prowess with the lasso. In this photo he gives Annetta Jones of Waco a short lesson while Cathy Johnson of Abilene watches. Miss Johnson placed fourth in the first round of the goat-tying in the 16-19 age group. (Staff Photos)

## Indian Religious Practices Protected Under Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 191 years after the Continental Congress adopted the Constitution with its guarantees of religious freedom, the United States on Saturday got a law protecting the right of Indians to practice their religion.

President Carter signed the "American Indian Religious Freedom Act," which declares that: "Henceforth it shall be the policy of the United States to protect and preserve for American Indians their inherent right of freedom to believe, express and exercise the traditional religions of the American Indian, Eskimo, Aleut and Native Hawaiians."

The law was prompted by Indian complaints that insensitive and inflexible government policies often trampled on their sacred beliefs.

For instance, acts of Congress prohibit the use of peyote — a cactus — as a hallucinogen but peyote is constitutionally protected when used by a bona fide religion as a sacrament. Through lack of understanding, the plant often has been confiscated even when its use was legal.

A Senate committee debating the measure last February was told by Dale Old Horn of Montana's Crow tribe how his brother Henry had collected some evergreens to burn in morning religious rituals.

The witness said the evergreens were confiscated before Henry Old Horn boarded a plane because "it was a belief on the part of airport security that it was marijuana or some other kind of drug."

Carter said the act isn't intended to alter constitutional guarantees "or override existing laws, but is designed to prevent actions that would violate these constitutional protections."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who sponsored the bill, told the House that "for many tribes, the land is filled with physical sites of religious and sacred significance to them."

"Can we not understand that? Our religions have their Jerusalems, Mount Calvaries, Vaticans and Meccas. We hold sacred Bethlehem, Nazareth, the Mount of Olives and the Wailing Wall."

But Rep. Robert E. Badham, R-Calif., retorted: "The case is not as simple as

with Mormons or Catholics or Jews or Baptists. In this case we have only the rhetoric of the author telling us that per-

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1st and 5th Letters Triple Letter Score  
C<sub>3</sub> E<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> P<sub>3</sub> D<sub>2</sub> A<sub>1</sub> H<sub>4</sub> RACK 1

R<sub>1</sub> D<sub>2</sub> I<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> V<sub>4</sub> P<sub>3</sub> RACK 2

X<sub>8</sub> T<sub>1</sub> O<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> A<sub>1</sub> Double Word Score RACK 3

T<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> B<sub>3</sub> L<sub>1</sub> S<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> 2nd and 4th Letters Double Letter Score RACK 4

E<sub>1</sub> Z<sub>10</sub> R<sub>1</sub> W<sub>4</sub> A<sub>1</sub> D<sub>2</sub> I<sub>1</sub> Triple Word Score 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

### Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD  
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S<sub>1</sub> U<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> V<sub>4</sub> E<sub>1</sub> L<sub>1</sub> Y<sub>4</sub> RACK 1 = 63  
U<sub>1</sub> N<sub>1</sub> H<sub>4</sub> U<sub>1</sub> S<sub>1</sub> K<sub>4</sub> RACK 2 = 21  
S<sub>1</sub> C<sub>3</sub> R<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> RACK 3 = 30  
R<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> G<sub>2</sub> L<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> D<sub>2</sub> E<sub>1</sub> RACK 4 = 74  
PAR SCORE: 70-80 JUDD'S TOTAL 188

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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 AUG. 13, 1978

#### PHYSICAL

Criticals: 12, 23, 35, 46, 58, 69 ..... Times of periheliety  
 Highs: 13, 22, 36-45, 59-68 ..... Easy to work all day  
 Lows: 1-11, 14-24, 47-57, 70-75 ..... Vitality cycle at low ebb

#### EMOTIONAL

Criticals: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85 ..... Instability can hurt  
 Highs: 16-28, 44-56, 72-84 ..... Free spirited day  
 Lows: 2-14, 30-42, 58-70 ..... Put off decision making

#### INTELLECTUAL

Criticals: 1, 17, 34, 50, 67, 83 ..... Be alert to danger  
 Highs: 2-16, 35-49, 68-82 ..... Good day to set ideas  
 Lows: 18-33, 51-66, 84-95 ..... Do rote tasks today

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	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

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	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	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.

## Bridge Tournament Scheduled

Area bridge enthusiasts may participate in a three-day bridge tournament scheduled for next weekend in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center Banquet Hall. Members of the Llano Estacado Bridge Unit 197 are sponsoring the event and will charge an entry fee of \$4.50 per person per session. Masters pairs games (more than 50 master points) and master pairs games (from 0 to 59 points) will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Unmixed pairs and side games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Qualifying for open pairs games begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as well as novice games for those with 0 to 20 master points. Entrants will enter swiss team first sessions at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by a second session to be announced later. A dinner will be served between swiss team events. Further information may be obtained by calling John K. Smith, the club's publicity chairman, at 792-9718.

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Prices good thru August 16, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

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Here's how it works: First shop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape and the other store's prices and Piggly Wiggly will pay you TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH. At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices.  
Meat and produce not included as quality and trim may vary from company to company.

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**BONELESS STEAK \$1.59** Lb.

Market Style SLICED BACON

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Chuck

**BONELESS ROAST \$1.39** Lb.

Farmer Jones JUICY FRANKS 79¢ 12-oz. Pkg.

**\$1.09** Lb.

Combination 10 Chops, 4 Ends 6 Centers

**PORK CHOPS \$1.29** Lb.

<p>Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 99¢ Limit one (1) 32-oz. Jar with \$10.00 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine &amp; cigarettes.</p>	<p>Tropicana ORANGE JUICE 99¢ 1/2-Gal. Btl.</p>
<p>Kraft VELVEETA CHEESE \$1.99 Limit one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. with \$10.00 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine &amp; cigarettes.</p>	<p>Designer, Decorated, White or Assorted Paper BOUNTY TOWELS 59¢ 1 Roll Pkg.</p>
<p>Oleo BLUE BONNET 49¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Liquid CLOROX BLEACH 69¢ 128-oz. Btl.</p>

Seedless WHITE GRAPES 68¢ Lb.

Bulk YELLOW ONIONS 28¢ Lbs.

Mustard or Collard TENDER GREENS 48¢ Bu.

Red RIPE TOMATOES 38¢ Lb.

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# House, Senate Members Equal Only On Paper

**By BILL KIDD**  
**A-J Austin Bureau**  
 AUSTIN — One of those bits of information that writers about Capitol affairs acquire is that the House of Representatives, collectively speaking, resents being referred to as the "lower house."

That's because, one representative explained, "both bodies are of equal dignity."

Well... yes and no.  
 Certainly it's true that both have equal weight, under the Texas Constitution, on whether a bill is passed — since even beginning government students (and most non-students) know that it takes both the House and Senate to pass a bill into law.

But there are some significant differences between the two groups, which are separated by merely a few feet physically in the Capitol — but which are sometimes light years apart in outlook and procedures.

Some of those differences have been pointed up during the recent special session on tax relief.

One of the Senate's special duties (and a considerable one) is the job of confirming gubernatorial appointments — thousands of them.

While a good many of these appointments involve advisory commissions or regulatory boards, and receive scant attention, others involve some of the most important non-elective positions in state government.

The task of confirming those appoint-

## Chemical Spraying Of Forests Banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is restricting the aerial spraying of a potent chemical herbicide in the area of national forests.

The defoliant, 2,4,5-T, is a variety of a herbicide used by the United States in the Vietnam war to strip vegetation from trees in Viet Cong-held areas. Environmental protection groups claim it is hazardous to people and animals.

The Agriculture Department says the herbicide cannot be sprayed on national forest areas that are within one-fourth of a mile from streams that flow year-round, or within one mile of a permanent habitation.

The nationwide restrictions were announced in rejecting a proposal to use the herbicide on 28 sites covering 1,000 acres of the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon this fall to control brush in conifer plantations.

Nearly 10 inches of snow falls in Lubbock during an average winter.

## Analysis

ments — and that sacrosanct tradition known as "senatorial courtesy" — have been much in the news lately, with the Senate's rejection of Hugh Yantis as chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

Senatorial courtesy involves the right of a senator to "bust" the appointment of a nominee from his district to whom he objects — an unwritten law, but one nearly as unalterable as those of the Medes and Persians.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin chose to exercise that right — and Yantis was rejected, following speeches by some senators about what a fine job Yantis had been doing.

While it may have been confusing to visitors, it made sense to the Senate — and senators (except for Bill Moore of Bryan) duly voted to reject on the basis of tradition an appointment which most members would have voted to approve.

Another peculiarity of the Senate is the right of members to filibuster — a practice which is generally of more symbolic than of practical effect, but which can (especially late in a session, when legisla-

tion is piled up) allow one man, with little help from his friends, to tie up and sometimes defeat a measure which otherwise would be passed.

(For the record, incumbent Sen. Bill Meier, Eules, is both the Texas and U.S. record-holder in that division — although the legislation he opposed passed.)

Senators also can "tag" a bill — meaning the measure can't be heard for 48 hours.

In the waning days of a session, that can spell doom for a bill — as occurred in the final two days of the tax relief special session when Doggett tagged a measure by Moore involving sale of land by the Department of Corrections to allow construction of a new prison.

In some quarters, that action was seen as a reminder of Moore's transgression against senatorial courtesy.

Senators also enjoy better hours, generally, than their colleagues across the rotunda.

It took the Senate under two hours to approve its version of a tax-relief consti-

tutional amendment — while the House spent a week on its effort, before success.

One reason for that is there are 31 senators and 150 House members, and the difference of getting a decision out of a legislative body increases according to the number of those in it.

And while senators get paid the same, they can spend more money for staff than House members, and get four-year terms instead of two.

That longer term means it's easier for a senator to get settled in and build up some real power, in committees and otherwise, than for a new representative.

All that has something to do with why many House members try to become senators (and quite a few incumbent sena-

tors once served in the House).

But there may be something even more basic: one House member, asked about his plans in that area, said his reason ("but don't identify me") was that "I just like the way 'senator' sounds."

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To celebrate our seventh year in business, we've completely remodeled our facilities, and here's a special offer to you for trying the new, improved Red Carpet Car Wash: Wash and Magic Mist fragrance treatment, regularly a \$5.30 value, only \$2 during the anniversary from Sun., August 6—Mon., August 14.

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 A weird, mysterious alien (quite possibly from outer space) will hand out free packets of Star Wars Trading Cards for every Red Carpet car wash claim check Special only good weekdays and Saturday 8-6, Sun 11-5

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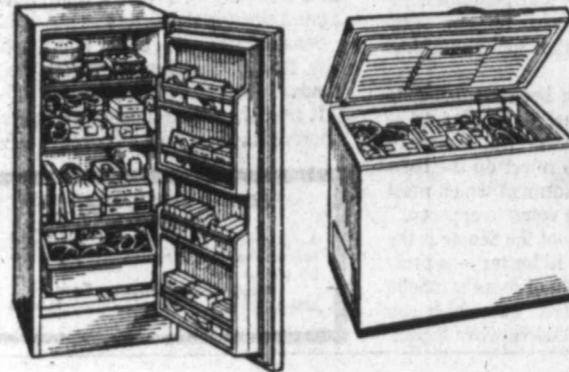
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†14 polyester cord plys

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### Your Choice

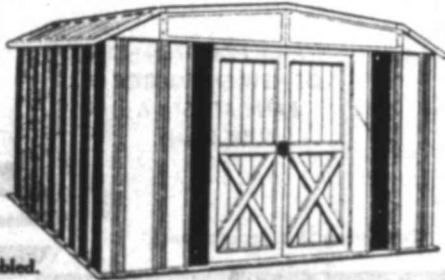
10-cu. ft. Upright or Chest Freezer

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Upright. Adj. cold dial. 3 shelves, pull-out basket

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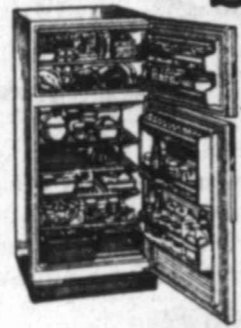
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Standard or metric sizes  
Spinner handle, adaptor, sockets, rev., ratchet.

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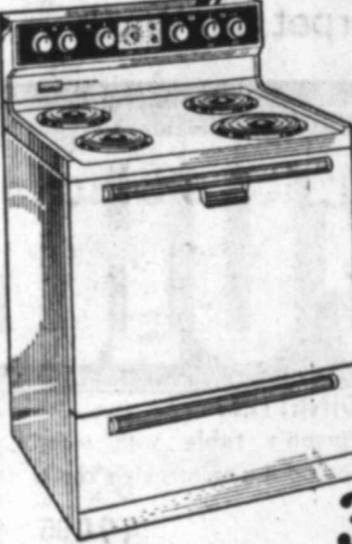
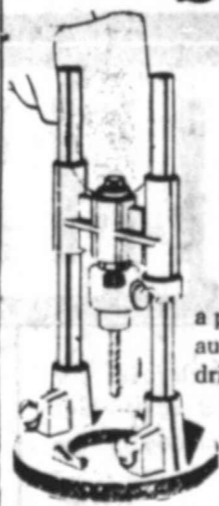
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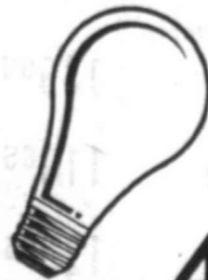
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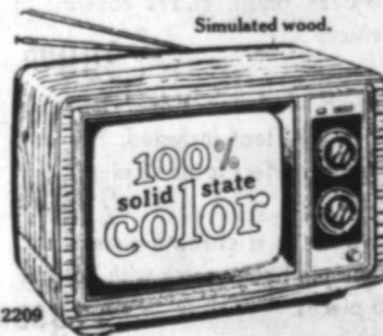


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Lightweight, negative-matrix picture tube.

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Wards diagonal color portable TV  
Easily moved from room to room. 19" diagonal screen

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Plywood frame, metal bindings.

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Black or white side walk skates.

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Regularly 8.99

Bigger, stronger than most original equipment for dependable, smooth performance under most conditions. Fits most US autos.

## Save \$6



### Stabilizing levelers

# 28<sup>88</sup>

Regularly 34.99

## Save \$7



Wheel alignment for most US cars. Labor only. Increase tire life. We check camber, caster, toe and front end.

# 9<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 16.99



Lube and oil change service special. Filter extra. Complete chassis lubrication, change with up to 5 quarts Wards 10w30.

# 5<sup>88</sup>



Complete brake job for most US cars—2 discs, 2 drums. Parts, Labor

# 89<sup>88</sup>

69<sup>99</sup>



Tune-up service—4-cyl. .... \$14.88  
8-cyl. .... \$19.88. Labor only. 6-cylinder.

# 17<sup>88</sup>



 <p><b>Save 50¢ to \$1</b></p> <p>Towel, 4.99 ..... 3.99 Hand Towel, 3.99 ..... 2.99 Wash Cloth, 1.99 ..... 1.49</p> <p>lt. brown, dark brown, off white and green</p>	<p><b>Special Buy</b></p> <p><b>Lo-cut Sport Socks</b></p> <p><b>\$2</b> package of 3</p> <p>While 200 pkgs. Last</p> 	<p><b>Save 20% off regular price</b></p> <p><b>All wigs</b> in stock</p> <p>Reg. 12.88-\$31</p> 	<p><b>Save \$2-\$5</b></p> <p><b>Cushiony Bean Bag</b></p> <p>24.95, King 19.88 14.95, Queen, 12.88</p> 	<p><b>Save \$3-\$4</b></p> <p><b>Collector Frame</b></p> <p>Reg. 9.49 ..... 6.49 Reg. 10.99 ..... 7.99 Reg. 15.99 ..... 11.99</p> 
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**MONTGOMERY WARD** **3 DAYS ONLY** Ends Wed.

# Back-to-School Sale

Shop Wards first for the smart buys on school needs for all ages.

**Save 225-450**

Misses

**Brown and Beige Co-ordinates**

**1315-2650**

Regularly \$15-\$30  
Blazer, skirt, pants, skirt, blouses.  
Save 25% each.



Sim. to illust.

**Save \$4-\$6**

**Junior Tops**

**788**

Regularly \$15-\$16

**Junior Jeans**

**988**

Regularly \$15-\$16

Many similar styles to choose from



**Save \$2**

**Men's Short Sleeve Shirt**

**297**

Regularly 4.99

No-iron polyester.  
Twin pockets

**1/2 Price**

**Men's Slacks**

Values to \$25  
Hemmed and unhemmed.

Styles similar to illustration



Vested Suits, values to \$95, on sale 49.88

**Save \$1-\$2**

**Little Boys' Flannel Shirt**

**288**

Regularly 3.99

Machine wash  
Cotton/polyester

**Little Boys' Power Denim Jeans**

Regularly 6.99

**488**

Our toughest jeans



**Save \$2**

**Boys' Printed Ts**

Assorted decals,  
100% cotton.

**288**

Regularly 4.99

**Save 220-280**

**Wrangler® No-Fault™ Denims**

Boys', slim, reg., sized 8-12, \$11 ..... 8.81  
Boys', slim, reg., sizes 14, \$12 ..... 9.80  
Students, slim, reg., sizes 26-30, \$13 ..... 10.40  
Men's sizes, 29-42, \$14 ..... 11.20

100% cotton, freedom from wrinkles, puckers, shrinking.




**1/2 Price**

**Misses soft polyester/cotton gown**

**250-\$6**

Regularly \$5-\$12



**Save 32¢ pair**

**Men's reinforced crew socks**

**68¢** pr.

Regularly \$1 pair

Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon.  
Santized®



**Save \$6**

**Electric digital alarm clock**

**988**

Regularly 15.99

Off-white case with black face, lighted dial, repeat alarm.



**Save \$8**

**1200W\* Styler/dryer for the whole family**

**1488**

Regularly 22.99

Variable heat, speed control, 5 attachments.  
\*Mfrs rated wattage




**Save \$20**

**Welded frame exercise bike**

Shape up at home. Speedometer/odometer, tension control.

**6988**

Regularly 89.99



**Save \$15**

**Compact Manual Portable Typewriter**

**7497**

Reg. 89.99

Touch-control, 88-character keyboard.



**Salem Square® Collections**

**Save \$20-\$100**

Sofa, reg. 499.95 ..... 419.88  
Sleeper, reg. 599.95, 499.88

Honey pine-finished solid pine trim accents, Herculon® olefin plaid living room.

Loveseat, 399.95 ..... 319.88  
Not shown: Rocker, 349.95 ..... 299.88  
Ottoman, 139.95 ..... 119.88

Bedroom set, Dining Room, Wall unit, Game Table of same collection on sale also.



**Save \$8-\$10**

**Hot and poppin' buys on back-to-school appliances**

Self-buttering popcorn popper, 11.99 ..... **888**

Regal® Poly Hot Pot, 11.99 ..... **888**

4-cup Big Fry, 24.99 ..... **1488**



**Save \$4**

**Blue Denim Athletic Skips®**

in our shoe department

**\$988**

Regularly 13.99

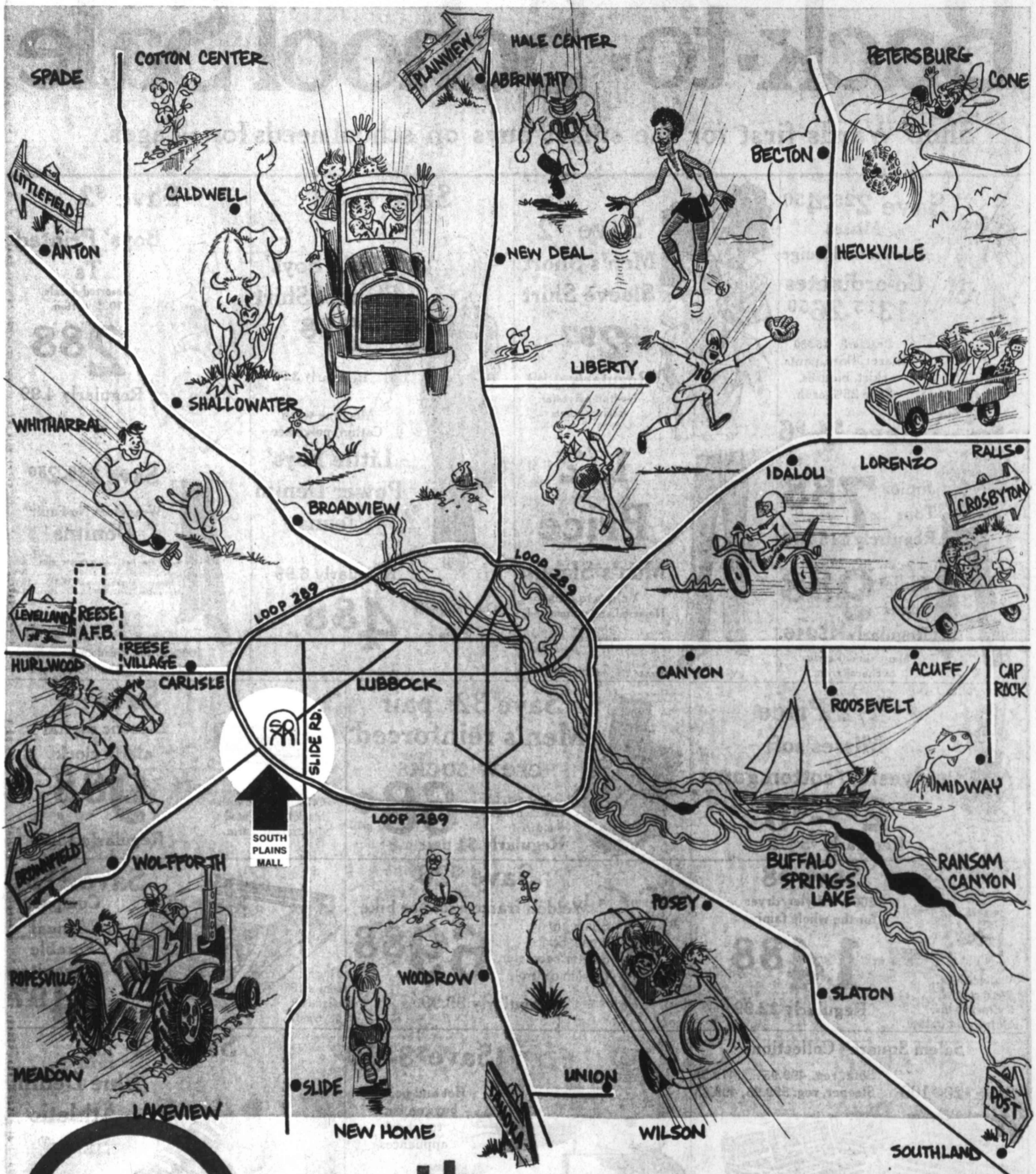
Sueded split leather/nylon upper inseparably fused to rubber sole, vinyl collar.



Save now at Wards Sale Prices-Use Wards "Charge-All"  
**Let's Send Them Back in Style**

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance" or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

# WHEN IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL IT'S BACK TO THE MALL



# SM south plains mall

LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD  
OPEN 10 am til 9 pm  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dillard's, Hemphill Wells,  
Penneys, Sears plus  
Over 125 other Stores  
for your shopping Convenience.

Announcements

Advertisers should be notified the first day of publication. The publisher is not responsible for errors or omissions. The publisher is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material. The publisher is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material.

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for appointment

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Prices! Attractive  
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- Men - My H  
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Plain Mall 797-33  
September 5, 1978

DO YOU WANT A  
girl? Call Dates  
631-281

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Mail 743-7374

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Investment



Business Services
15. Building Services
EXPERIENCED Ceramic tile work cabinets glass and mirrors 792-2913

BACKHOE & DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, Gravel, & Caliche hauled & leveled. Lots cleaned, trash hauled.

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Why pay high heating and cooling cost. Cellulose Insulation installed in your home. Free estimates. Phone 792-7211

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16. Building Materials
NEW WATER SAVER COMMODITIES \$33.95
INSIDE LATEX PAINT \$29.95
USED CASEMENT UNITS \$9.95 each

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
Mountain living at its best is a bonus with this restaurant in a thriving resort community.

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
PRIVATELY HELD NATION-WIDE FOOD PROCESSOR DISTRIBUTION IS SEEKING QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL TO OWN AND OPERATE HIS OWN BUSINESS

PROTECTED TERRITORY
OUR COMBINED SALES LAST YEAR EXCEEDED \$40,000,000! Sales experience helpful, but not necessary.

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Take a step toward creating a better way of life for yourself and your family... a step toward earning additional income and securing your family's future.

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BIG BUSINESS FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
Company marketing on an international level. Competitive pricing which limits competition.

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Are now available at wholesale prices to the home builder, kitchen remodeler, cabinet shop & apartment owners.

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Designing Service In-Ort Town Phone: 746-6091

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3/8" SHOP Per Sheet 336

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FARM DISCOUNT STORE

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LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY CASH SPECIALS

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Heavy 29.44 Per Square 23.45

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All items drastically reduced

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WE DICKER! Check with us before you buy

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"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, 42nd & Quirt (806) 745-4195

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ORVILLE LOWRY'S DAY & NIGHT
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND OFFICE MOVING SERVICE

HAVE TRACTOR WHEEL TRAVEL
Weed shredding, Disc harrowing, Tom Noble, 795-0360

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
COME BY AND SEE
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PRE INVENTORY SALE
1502 ERSKINE RD. OF NORTH AVE. "D"

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
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EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
4x6 Fence Sections 17.92

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
CORRUGATED PLASTIC
WHITE, GREEN, CLEAR 8'x8' 329

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POSTS (PENTA TREATED)
2 1/2" x 6" ea. \$1.08

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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WEED-SHREDDING - lots and acreage. Call: 863-2992 and 795-2151, 799-5509

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Experienced, reliable, Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates.

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WANTED - Residential homes to clean. Efficient thorough work. \$20-\$25 per hour. 792-3156

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DRAPERIES Will bring samples to your home. Woven wood and pleated blinds, 10% discount.

CHILD CARE-BABY SIT
TOP SOIL, caliche, plowing & brake mechanic. Apply in person. Call: 792-5823, 792-0760

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Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LICENSED child care, my home. Mon-Fri. Hot meals. Fenced yard. 3 QUALIFIED Ladies wish to keep infants in their home. 797-5823, 792-0760

22. Of Interest Male
MATERIAL HANDLERS - We're looking for people who are honest, reliable and hard working.

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Advertisement for Personnel Service, Inc., featuring a grid of job openings in various fields such as medical sales, cosmetology, clerical, and maintenance. Includes contact information and a logo for 'PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.' at the bottom.

Male... Female... Employment... ATTN: Recent business grads interested in learning the industrial distribution market...

22. Of Interest Male... PAINTERS needed to work in industrial plants... HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR... For Two Year Job Near Douglas, Wyoming...

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Advertisement for Personnel Service, Inc., featuring a grid of job openings in various fields such as medical sales, cosmetology, clerical, and maintenance. Includes contact information and a logo for 'PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.' at the bottom.

**OUR JOBS PROVIDE YOU:**

- The chance to learn your job
- A job with growth potential
- A flexible schedule
- A competitive salary
- A 401(K) plan with company contribution
- A comprehensive benefits program
- A caring and supportive management team

**in Lubbock at 762-7601**

**McCOY'S POSITIONS IN WAREHOUSE & LUMBERYARD OPEN**

Salary \$700+ monthly. Vacation, group insurance, incentive benefits, excellent advancement potential. Commercial license desirable.

**McCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER**  
4200 LOOP 289 WEST

**FULLTIME DEPENDABLE PEOPLE**

MUST HAVE GOOD WORK RECORD AND BE WILLING TO WORK AT NIGHT AND WEEKENDS.

- 8:00 AM till 6 AM
- \$5 days per week
- Good company benefits.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
**AVANCELANCHE JOURNAL**  
762-8844 ext. 169

**FAMILY NEWS EDITOR.**

**BACKGROUND IN WRITING OR EDITING: FAMILIAR WITH LUBBOCK SOCIAL SCENE. NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. PERSONAL CHARM ESSENTIAL. PHONE 762-8844, Ext. 169 TO SET INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.**

**HEAD BOOKKEEPER**

Experienced in:

- Posting Cash Recpt.
- Acct. receivable
- Acct. payable
- Payroll
- Tax Reports
- Bank Reconciliations
- Closing Books
- Financial Statements
- Computer based accounting systems

Minimum 9 hours formal accounting  
CONTACT OFFICE MANAGER FOR INTERVIEW

**SA the savings agency**  
INSURANCE  
OFFICE: 762-7331

**STORE SECURITY PERSON**

**Immediate Opening**

Large Department Store is Expanding its Security Department. Full Time Position, Career Opportunity.

- Health care plan
- Retirement plan
- Discounts on merchandise
- Paid Holiday
- Long term disability
- Life Insurance

Law enforcement or Security background preferred. Part Time Position also available.

Phone 795-8221, from 10-5 Mon.-Friday for an appointment. Ask for Personnel Department. EOE

**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.

**SALARY OPEN EOE**

P.O. Drawer 1589  
Lubbock, Tx. 79408  
806-762-5261  
(Personnel) 7-21

**SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Analyze major accounts receivable on a monthly basis, reconcile subsidiary and general ledgers, research and resolve reconciling items, maintain data for preparation of audit schedules within time limitations, lend general assistance within the accounting services area. 1 year college or business school and 1-4 years' accounting experience required. Skills required are 10-key adding machine proficiency, typewriter, copy machine, and some video data input terminal experience.

Call (806) 747-3737, ext. 2523 for an appointment, or apply in person at the North End Employment Center, North Loop & University, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**HIGHLAND HOSPITAL**

2412 50th

Maintenance Helper  
Dietary aide  
Orderly  
Nurse Aides  
LVN's  
RN's  
RN Supervisor  
RN Relief Supervisor

Equal Opportunity Employer  
**PERSONNEL**  
795-8251, ext. 446

**Texas Instruments Incorporated**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ROOM CLERK**

3:00 to 11:00PM  
Shift  
**PERMANENT-PREFER EXPERIENCE**

Will Train Qualified Permanent person. Pleasant personality. Fully paid hospitalization insurance. Paid Vacation. Mature Person References Required. Apply in Person to Manager.

**LA QUINTA MOTOR INN**  
601 AVE. Q

**REGISTERED NURSES**

**PEDIATRIC COORDINATOR** - Minimum 5 yrs. specialty experience. Degree required.

**STAFF NURSES** - All specialties including Neonatal ICU, Pediatric ICU, and OR. Some supervisory positions open.

**HEAD NURSE** - Post-Partum. Minimum 2 years specialty experience. Degree preferred.

**CONTACT: PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
**HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL**  
Box 5980  
LUBBOCK, TX 79417  
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Sears Where America Shops**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
Automotive Mechanic & Installer

Great earnings opportunity for persons with training and/or experience in automotive service. Have your own tools. Work on commission.

Full Time Openings For: Automotive Parts Clerk  
Warehouse Worker  
Display Helper

Part Time Openings for: Tire & Battery Installers  
Clerical (Morning Hours)

Good pay. Excellent company benefits

**Apply in person:**  
**Personnel Department**

Monday 11-5  
Wednesday-Friday 2-5  
South Plains Mall

**NEED A GOOD SALARY WITH REAL OPPORTUNITY?**

National Corporation has immediate openings for the following:

- Area Training Director
- Face Models
- Warehouse Manager
- Distributors (full or part time sales positions)
- Area Director
- Make Up Artist

**FOR YOUR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW IN THE LUBBOCK AREA:**  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-492-9022 CODY JOHN, INC. 8-12

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A DRAFTSMAN**

At a Lubbock Custom Pressure Vessel Plant. Mechanical Drafting Experience Required. Salary Open

Equal Opportunity Employer  
P.O. Drawer 1589, Lubbock, Texas 79408  
806-762-5261 (Personnel) 7-21

**REGISTERED NURSES TIRED OF THE "RAT-RACE"?**

Are you tired of traffic congestion, high overhead and the hassle that goes with "Big City Living"? If the "good life" is eluding you, in your present location, Rusk State Hospital in Rusk, Texas, is worthy of your consideration, as a place to work and live. Located in the piney woods of East Texas, Rusk is the County Seat with a population of 5,000 and within commuting distance of Junior and Senior colleges. Good recreation activities which include swimming, fishing, boating, hunting, and golfing. Dallas, Houston or Shreveport are within a three hour drive. Rusk State Hospital has a wide range of work assignments for the Registered Nurse: Adult Psychiatric Units, Children & Adolescent Unit, Alcoholism Unit, Geriatric Unit, Mental Retardation Unit, Medical Unit, and Forensic Maximum Security Unit. Starting salary of \$11,616 annually for beginning Graduate Nurse (ADNI). With additional years of experience and/or degree, salary ranges from \$13,248 to \$15,108 annually. Benefits include: Sick leave, vacation leave, hospitalization insurance (which the State pays \$12 a month), 13 paid holidays, retirement, inservice training, social security (beginning 5-1-78 5.8% of employee's deductions paid by State), and Workers' Compensation. Every other weekend off duty.

For more information contact:  
Dave Eversly  
Personnel Director  
Rusk State Hospital  
Box 218  
Rusk, Texas 75785

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER IN COMPLIANCE WITH SEC. 504, REHAB. ACT 1073 7-29

**Sears Where America Shops**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Outstanding opportunity for:  
**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
**CARPET**  
**COMMISSION SALES**

Knowledge, interest in training for home fashions preferable. Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person:  
Personnel Department  
**Monday 11-5**  
**Wednesday-Friday, 2-5**  
**South Plains Mall**

Picture yourself in the exciting world of classified advertising!

As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be constantly working with people - helping them write their ads, sell their merchandise, and send their advertising message all over West Texas. If you have a pleasing telephone voice and can spell and type accurately, the world of classified advertising is waiting for you. We offer our advisors excellent working conditions, Monday-Friday work hours, & excellent hospitalization, vacation, liberal bonuses in addition to your starting salary. Sound interesting? It is.

Now hiring for full-time advisor you, too, can be a

**CLASSIFIED ADVISOR**

contact Personnel Office  
LUBBOCK  
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
762-8844, ext. 169  
for interview 8-10

**DIRECTOR OF NURSES**

We are seeking an assertive self motivated Director to head the dynamic nursing staff at our 92 bed hospital. Now is the time to accept the challenge of a position with an expanding hospital. Individual needs to have at least 3 to 5 years experience in a supervisory level position. Prefer a degree nurse.

Good benefits, salary will be commensurate with experience and education with minimum starting at \$24,000. This is an excellent opportunity to grow and expand our career and our hospital.

Please call COLLECT, or send resume to:  
Personnel Office  
**EL CENTRO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
1415 Ross Ave.  
El Centro, Co. 92243  
(714)352-7111, Ext. 246  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 7-14

**BUILD YOUR FUTURE HERE AT HOME.**

Long John Silver's has more than 1,000 shoppes open coast to coast, and we're adding 225 new ones this year. That creates a lot of room to grow. But if you'd rather stay at home, you can still make your mark. We offer growth here, too. Join our management team and you'll get in-depth management training that's second to none, plus one of the best benefit packages in the business. And you can do it right here at home.

CALL Monday, August 14th  
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Andy Barbee  
Area Supervisor  
(806) 832-4873

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES  
A subsidiary of PERRICO

**JOIN ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING COMPANIES IN THE FOOD INDUSTRY**

**Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS**

**ANNOUNCING PROMOTIONS**

Randy Carson Area Director East Texas  
Harry Casley Supervisor Wichita Falls  
Dan Dangess Manager Lubbock  
David Risler Co-Manager Odessa  
Nadine Koontz Assist Mgr. Lubbock

Join One Of The Fastest Growing Companies in America Today. We Do Promote People! Watch for Our New Location Next to Briscoe Savings & Loan at 50th & Q.

**THE FACTS**

- Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is one of the fastest growing restaurant chains in the nation.
- Hundreds of management trainees will graduate from Wendy's Management Training Institute this year.
- 90% of all our trainees advance to management positions within 6 months!

**THE OPPORTUNITIES**

- The need for qualified men and women has never been greater.
- Strong management and multi-unit supervision can be yours quickly.
- Prior food experience is not necessary to succeed.
- Excellent salary, fringe benefits and personal guidance will contribute to your continuing growth and satisfaction.

UNITS OPEN

'71	'72	'73	'74	'75	'76	'77	'78-Projected
31	33	41	53	65	83	105	135

If you are willing to share our high standards in management, apply yourself, and learn the WENDY'S WAY, then apply now at Wendy's.

**5212 SLIDE RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS**

**ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR**

3 years standard cost experience, degree required. Supervisory experience helpful. Knowledge of cost analysis, billing, payroll, accounts payable. EDP.

Submit resume to: Personnel Manager,  
Grinnell Fire Protection Systems, Co.  
Box 2804, Lubbock, Tx. 79408  
Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-13

**UNIQUE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Bus Driver/Teacher Aide  
Combination positions with  
**LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR 1978-79 SCHOOL YEAR.**

Must be 21 years of age or more and willing to:  
Obtain Chauffeur's License  
Complete Red Cross First Aid Certificate  
Complete Defensive Driving Course Certificate  
Complete Bus Driver School  
(on-the-job training for the above requirements)

Salary will be \$3.75 per hour with minimum of 8 hours and maximum of 10 hours per day. Fringe benefits include teacher retirement, paid hospital, and sick leave.

**CALL 747-2641**  
for appointment 8-13

**At Wendy's Management Is More People Work Than Paper Work**

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR BOTH EXPERIENCED MANAGERS AND TRAINEES IN THE LUBBOCK AREA

Our outstanding growth and increasing volume are due to a good product, and good people. If you have the skills to train and motivate others plus the drive to succeed, and an attitude that will accept nothing but success, we can start you in an advancement program that will give you everything you need to achieve your goal. Food service experience is helpful but not required. Proven leadership skills are vital. We offer:

- Good salary while training
- Rapid advancement
- Benefits

plus the support of a young, enthusiastic organization. For more information call Dan Dangess, 799-7622 Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.  
an equal opportunity employer.

**Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS**

**MAINTENANCE WORKERS**  
**ELECTRICIANS**  
**REFRIGERATION MECHANICS**

**JOIN THE BEST COME TO IOWA BEEF**

**STARTING SALARY \$5.33/HOUR**  
Qualifications must include 2-3 years experience. We offer excellent fringe benefits PAID BY EMPLOYER AND

- 8 Paid holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Meat purchase plan
- Guaranteed work week
- Night shift differential
- Credit union
- Educational aid program

Apply in person  
Monday-Friday, 8AM-4PM  
3rd Entrance, 12 miles NE of Amarillo on Amarillo Blvd. (Old Highway 66)

**IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 8-13

AN INVITATION See us for a better job. Let us show you what we can do for you! Confidential service. Key Personnel Consultants. 4223 34th 8-11 793-2525

The new Der Wiener schnitzel at 7102 Quaker is now taking applications for employment as counter help and assistant managers.

**All together der now. Wiener schnitzel**

apply at 3305 81st, Suite C, 795-8683. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-13

**DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER**

**SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED**

Requires Ability to Work with Young People

**LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS**  
Call for Appointments  
Lubbock Avalanche Journal  
Personnel Office  
762-8844  
Ext. 169 8-4

**WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE**

747-5141  
REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE:  
2302 Ave. Q.-Downtown  
7806 Indiana-South Of.

Helde Williams, CEC  
Owner-Manager

Jobs of the Week

- ENTREPRENEUR GOES AT FAST CLIP
- FREEDOM TO DO YOUR OWN THING?
- RECEPTIONIST, BUSY DR'S OFFICES
- CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. FINANCE
- COST ACCOUNTING CLERK INDUSTRIAL CO.
- PATIENCE FOR PATIENTS, DR'S OFFICES

Many other jobs not listed\* MANY FEES PD. BY OUR CLIENT COS.

7. PROGRAMMER, COBOL & FORTRAN. Clerical responsibility. Joanna	\$900
8. REAL FUN JOB, DR'S OFFICE Receptionist duties. Phyllis, Cathy	\$700
9. ACCOUNTANT, CONSTRUCTION FIRM. Controller at CPA's exp. Ann	\$OPEN
10. TERRITORIAL SALES, AG PRODUCTS car, exp. Evelyn	Comms. +\$16,000
11. FLAIR FOR ADVERTISING? WRITE COPY Arrange campaigns. Deborah	\$20,000
12. WAREHOUSE FOREMAN, SUPERVISE, MGE. Shipping & receiving dept. Clay	\$17,400
13. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, COMPUTERS. Advance rapidly. Betty	\$12,000
14. SALES REP. MARKETING IN COLLEGE. Entry-level. Generous exp. acct. Mike	\$OPEN
15. CLAIMS ADJUSTER, AUTO INSURANCE. Will train. Car, exp. Gail	\$12,000
16. SEED SALES, AG BACKGROUND. Some travel. Comm's, car, exp. Betty	\$16,000
17. WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR, FAST-PACE CO. Supervise, manage. Mike	\$12,000
18. COST ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR/MANAGER. Handle entire function. Gail	\$25,000
19. MERCHANDISER, DRUG PRODUCTS. Light travel. Car, exp. Cathy	\$11,750

The new Wiener schnitzel is now taking applications for assistant manager.

**All together der now. Wiener schnitzel**

Apply at 1520 Ave Q for Equal Opportunity.

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65. Furnished Apts.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom... ONE, two bedrooms, 1175-2200... ONE, two bedrooms, 1175-2200...

65. Furnished Apts.

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65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech. 1111 Pine... NEAR Tech. 1111 Pine... NEAR Tech. 1111 Pine...

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech. 1111 Pine... NEAR Tech. 1111 Pine... NEAR Tech. 1111 Pine...

SHRIDE AND SUNSET APARTMENTS

Total electric, central air... Total electric, central air... Total electric, central air...

POCO

Efficiencies, \$140 up... 1 Bedroom, \$180 up... 1 Bedroom, \$180 up...

FOXFIRE

Completely Remodeled... 1 & 2 Bedrooms... 1 & 2 Bedrooms...

CHOICE APARTMENTS

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished... Washer and dryer connections... Washer and dryer connections...

16TH AND AVENUE

Quiet apartments for mature adults... Beautifully landscaped... Beautifully landscaped...

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS

1-2 bedroom, furnished-unfurnished... 92 swimming pool... 92 swimming pool...

You'll find a variety of features in these professionally-managed apartments...

1 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace... 1 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace... 1 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace...

Our Haystack is something else!

Lubbock's newest contemporary... Different, all adult and a LOT of living... Different, all adult and a LOT of living...

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS

Total Adult Living... Swimming Pool... Swimming Pool... Swimming Pool...

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

CANTERBURY APARTMENTS... 401 20th... 401 20th... 401 20th...

GREEK CIRCLE LIVING

2 bedroom studio, lots of living... Enclosed patio, all electric... Enclosed patio, all electric...

LIDO APARTMENTS

One bedroom, new furniture... laundry facilities, abundant closets... laundry facilities, abundant closets...

CAVALIER CAROUSEL

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1110-1250... Also efficiencies... Also efficiencies... Also efficiencies...

TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS

\*Near South Plains Mall... 1 bedroom, furnished... 1 bedroom, furnished... 1 bedroom, furnished...

ONE BEDROOMS

Newly remodeled. New Furniture... New carpet... New carpet... New carpet...

MONT CLAIR APARTMENTS

709 AVENUE R... 762-5725... 762-5725... 762-5725...

CLEAN, quiet efficiencies, 1 person, no pets, close in \$130 and up

1111 South Plains Mall... 1 bedroom, furnished... 1 bedroom, furnished... 1 bedroom, furnished...

RESINO SUN

Nearest four places to be had for efficiencies, 1 bedroom, Gas bar-b-que, courtyard, parking... 907 Ave. 5 747-4790

NEW LEASING FOR FALL

3538 furnished 763-1494... 3538 furnished 763-1494... 3538 furnished 763-1494...

MODERN & CONTEMPORARY

Available August 15th. 1 bedroom and efficiencies... 3538 furnished 763-1494... Available August 15th. 1 bedroom and efficiencies...

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS

2224 5th 763-5821... 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer, dryer, connections, central heat, air conditioning... 2224 5th 763-5821

HIGHLAND TWINS

NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES... 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator... 2224 5th 763-5821

OFFICE, 3809 34th

792-2749... 3 BEDROOM furnished Part built... 3809 34th 792-2749

BADLEY RENTALS

Duplexes and Apartments... furnished and unfurnished... 3809 34th 792-2749

COOPER SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, partially furnished, fenced yard, storage use 863-2488

792-4232... COOPER SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, partially furnished, fenced yard, storage use 863-2488

67. Resorts—Rentals

RUDOSO, 3-2, fireplace and cable... RUDOSO, 3-2, fireplace and cable... RUDOSO, 3-2, fireplace and cable...

68. Business Property

4 CENTS per foot secure sprinklered warehouse space... 4 CENTS per foot secure sprinklered warehouse space...

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY NOW LEASING FOR FALL

Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms... studios & flats, 1140-1250... COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY NOW LEASING FOR FALL

ENERGY SAVER

3 bedroom, all electric, private... energy efficient, 1000 sq ft... ENERGY SAVER 762-8775

MI CASA APARTMENTS

762-8775... 762-8775... 762-8775... 762-8775...

TWO WORLD APARTMENTS

5th & 2 BR—FURNISHED... THE IRON GATE... THE IRON GATE... THE IRON GATE...

WHERE IT'S AT APTS.

2006 9th St... EFFICIENCIES... Pool, Laundry... Ref. Air... 2006 9th St

MOBILE HOMES—PKs

MOBILE HOME lots 1 mile south of... TRAILER spaces in Carlsberg... 792-4232

SINGLE OFFICE

Units, 1500 sq ft... answering service, janitorial & utilities... 4401 E. Ave. 5

METRO TOWER

IN THE CENTER of things in downtown... Single offices to full floor suites... 1200 BROADWAY

SUITE 121 MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

920 Square Feet, paneled, carpeted, ground floor... 920 Square Feet, paneled, carpeted, ground floor...

68. Business Property

FOR Rent: Masonry block building... 27 x 50' 560 deposit \$180 per month... 68. Business Property

OLD SOUTH CHARM

White pillared two story house... 1300 1/2 Block of Main Street... OLD SOUTH CHARM 792-4232

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

New building, excellent location... 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451... RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

69. Office Space

FIDELITY Union Life Building... 1619 University, covered parking... 69. Office Space

UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE

BURL KIZER REALTORS... 3818 5093 793-0673... UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE

40 Acres Mobile Home Park with Highway Frontage for Commercial Development

Commercial development... 29% down owner will carry paper... 40 Acres Mobile Home Park with Highway Frontage for Commercial Development

76. Lots

FOR Sale by owner... 200 sq. ft. corner lot... 76. Lots

TERRA ESTATES

NORTH 11th & MILWAUKEE... Lubbock's Finest Suburban Subdivision... TERRA ESTATES

NO CITY TAXES

Highly Restricted Franchise School... For more information call your builder or THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS 744-1451

75. Income Property

FOR Lease available on this NEW... 1200 sq. ft. of space... 75. Income Property

76. Lots

COMMERCIAL Lot 12 x 125 paved... 76. Lots

77. Acreage

12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech... 12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech... 77. Acreage

WESTERN RANCHES

Professional farm and ranch... 77. Acreage

76. Lots

FOR Sale by owner... 200 sq. ft. corner lot... 76. Lots

76. Lots

FOR Sale by owner... 200 sq. ft. corner lot... 76. Lots

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FOR Sale by owner... 200 sq. ft. corner lot... 76. Lots

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FOR Sale by owner... 200 sq. ft. corner lot... 76. Lots

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FOR Sale by owner... 200 sq. ft. corner lot... 76. Lots

76. Lots

FOR Sale by owner... 200 sq. ft. corner lot... 76. Lots

77. Acreage

REDUCED - country home, redecorated, paneled, good carpet... 77. Acreage

77. Acreage

12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech... 12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech... 77. Acreage

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12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech... 12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech... 77. Acreage

78. Farms—Ranch

NICE 300 acre farm with irrigation... 78. Farms—Ranch

78. Farms—Ranch

NICE 300 acre farm with irrigation... 78. Farms—Ranch

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NICE 300 acre farm with irrigation... 78. Farms—Ranch

Update Classified Advertising. Increase Your Advertising Reach and Effectiveness with.... Update. Word Ads Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8 C PER WORD. EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 days @ 43¢ per word = 7.56. Run 1 Time in Update @ .08 per word = .86. Total = 8.42.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & INVESTORS. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 799-4321. 3212 34th. Lubbock, Tex.

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HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541... Fresh paint, great landscaping, 3 bedroom home near station... Several nice bars, fenced & cross-fenced, Call Margaret...

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326... 3828 50th... Betty Turner 795-2016... Patsy Nichols 795-4785...

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'74 Ford F150 Econoline Van	'71 Jeep Commando 4 WD.	\$2495
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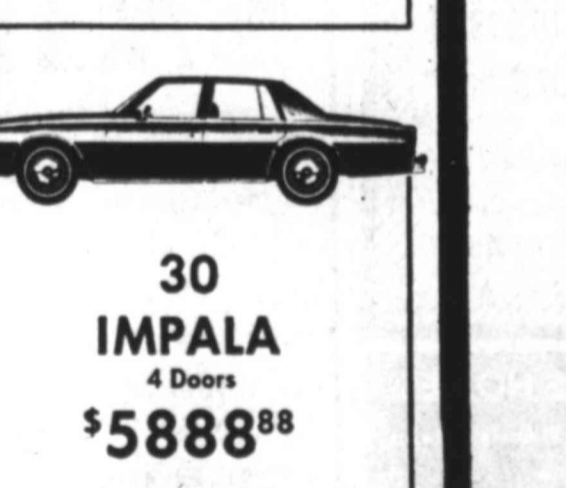
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Standard features you don't pay extra for:  
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"Home of the Gas Savers"  
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Frank Brown is still overloaded with nice new car trade-ins - take us an offer!

'73 OLDS Cutlass, maroon, 47,000 miles, excellent condition... **\$2695**  
'74 DODGE Dart, green, 3-speed, air, clean... **\$2295**  
'76 HONDA Civic, sedan, 4-sp. orange... **\$2695**  
'76 CHRYSLER Station Wagon, blue, loaded, excellent condition... **\$3295**  
'75 BONNEVILLE 2-dr., PS, PB, AT, air... **\$3595**  
'75 BUICK Century 3-dr., PS, PB, AT, air... **\$2895**  
'75 FORD Granada, 3-sp., 6-cyl., air... **\$2695**  
'75 PONTIAC Lemans 2-dr., PS, PB, air... **\$2295**  
'76 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, maroon, nice car... **\$4895**  
'74 BONNEVILLE Coupe Brougham, yellow, like new 44,225... **\$4400**  
'76 CHEVROLET Chevette, AT, green... **\$2495**  
'76 PONTIAC G.P., red, white vinyl top... **\$4400**  
'74 PONTIAC Trans Am, white, blue interior... **\$5195**  
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Table listing cars: '78 BILL BASS MARK V, '77 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS, '78 SILVERADO PICKUP, etc.

SMITH FORD-MERCURY SLATON TEXAS. Table listing cars: 1972 LTD 4DR BRO, 1973 LTD WAGON, etc.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING. Table listing cars: '78 Oldsmobile Delta 88, '78 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, etc.

SHOW ROOM MEAN 1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4 Dr. Tom Leida. All Electrical Auxiliary...

ONE OWNER! '87 Chrysler Town & Country 3 Passenger 2100 cc. V6. Excellent condition...

DON CROW CHEVROLET USED CARS & TRUCKS. Loop 289 & Slide Road. Table listing cars: 1972 Chev. 1/2 Ton P.U., 1974 GMC 1.2 ton, etc.

1977 CHEV. Caprice. LOADED. '77 OLDS '78 Regency. '77 OLDS '78 Regency. '77 OLDS '78 Regency.

GREAT SELECTION. 100% Guarantee 30 day, 1,000 Miles. Table listing cars: '78 Grand Prix like new fully equipped, '78 Ford Granada Coupe, etc.

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS. Villa now has an excellent selection of 1978 Models. 1978 Cutlass Supreme \$5850. Sale Price.

ECONOMY CAR SALE. 1978 Mercury Bobcat \$3837.00. 1978 Zephyr Z-7 \$4450.00. 'at the sign of the cat'.

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY. Buy At The Sign of The Cat. We Save The Best For You. Table listing cars: 1977 CADILLAC EL DORADO, 1978 FORD XLT RANGER, etc.

USED CARS. 19th & Texas. Table listing cars: '77 DATSUN PICKUP, '74 BUICK REGAL, '77 DATSUN B210, etc.

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK. 1978 MERCURY COUGAR, White with green top, split seats. Money Comb Wheels, Only 9,000 miles. \$6595.00. Table listing cars: 1978 MERCURY BOB-CAT, 1978 FORD T-BIRD, etc.

POLLARD Ford. BEAT THE 1979 MODEL PRICE INCREASE! 1978 PINTO \$3189. 1978 F-100 PICKUP \$3988. YEAR END CLEARANCE IN PROGRESS. NOW ON THE LARGEST NEW CAR AND TRUCK STOCK IN WEST TEXAS! WEST TEXAS LEADER. Table listing cars: 1973 Olds, 1975 Toyota Corolla, etc.

Continental Motors. 19th & Texas. 747-3618

Village Olds. 5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974. ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

75th ANNIVERSARY. OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 8:00 SAT. 9 TILL 6:00 LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441. ECONOMIC & DEPENDABLE.





91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1974 CHEVY half-ton V8... 1972 FORD Custom SWB... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

92. Trucks-Trailers

1974 FORD Ranger XL... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

93. Trucks, Trailers

TRUCKS for sale... 1974 CHEVY pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

94. Airplanes-Instruc.

FOR rent: Cherokee... 1974 CHEVY pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE Buy Junk Cars... 1974 CHEVY pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

FOR SALE cheap... 1974 CHEVY pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

97. Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE... 1974 CHEVY pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

98. Trucks-Trailers

1974 CHEVY pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

99. Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE... 1974 CHEVY pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

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FOR SALE cheap... 1974 CHEVY pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

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LEGAL NOTICE... 1974 CHEVY pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup... 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1974 DATSUN pickup...

The modern way... CHEVY TRUCKS... 1978 MODEL CLOSE-OUT... 1978 LUV'S... 1978 EL CAMINO'S... 1978 CHEVROLET... 1978 CHEVY VAN'S... 1978 CHEVY STEP VANS... 1978 C-50'S... 1978 C60'S... TITAN SS... FULL SLEEPER, NTC 350, RTO-9513, HENDRICKSON...

99. Legal Notices... LEGAL NOTICE... THE PATTON SPRINGS SCHOOL BOARD IS ACCEPTING sealed bids on the following:

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE... 345 Avenue H... 762-1963... 4-Cyl Short Block... \$169.00... 6-Cyl Each Starts At... \$14.00... VALVE JOBS... \$9.00... BRAKE DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED... \$9.00...

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS... Exchange or custom... Crankshaft grinding... Camshaft grinding... Valve work... Engines installed in our shop... CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS... 1702 Texas Ave... 763-3478

LEGAL NOTICE... HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE STATE OF TEXAS... hereby gives notice that effective September 5, 1978, Rule 5 of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will be amended to provide that each application for a permit to drill a well will be accompanied by a \$50.00 deposit rather than a \$100.00 deposit as previously required.

Sign Up For Independence... When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business, and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis. Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future? If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to sign... even if your name is John Hancock.



LEGAL NOTICE... The public hearing for the Takoba Independent School District 1978-79 school budget will be Thursday, August 17, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. in the school administrative office. All school parents are urged to attend.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL... CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT... 762-8844



LEGAL NOTICE... HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE STATE OF TEXAS... hereby gives notice that effective September 5, 1978, Rule 5 of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will be amended to provide that each application for a permit to drill a well will be accompanied by a \$50.00 deposit rather than a \$100.00 deposit as previously required.

I'VE GOT TO... exciting aspen... new supplies... year. Shopping... TO HELP... secretary at... this fall, an...

# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, August 13, 1978

## Lubbock Students, Parents Await Beginning Of New School Year

By DALE RAYMAN  
Family News Staff

When classes resume in the Lubbock public schools on Aug. 29, the sounds filling the air will be a blend of student enthusiasm, teacher determination and parental relief or apprehension, as the case may be.

With brand new pencils in hand and shiny new shoes afoot, most Lubbock students are well-prepared for the round of activities which inaugurates the school year, but even at this late date, some preparations may yet be incomplete.

"Each year some people wait until the very last minute (to have their children immunized)" said Mrs. Kim Davis, the

registered nurse in charge of the immunization clinic at the City-County Health Department. "Often in the last few days before, and even after, school begins, we give 25 to 60 injections daily."

Dr. Marjorie Orr, director of the department, agreed, and strongly encouraged parents to have their children immunized as soon as possible.

"This year schools will be checking immunization records more closely," she said, "and adequate immunizations will be required in more and more day care centers."

See **SCHOOLS** page 2

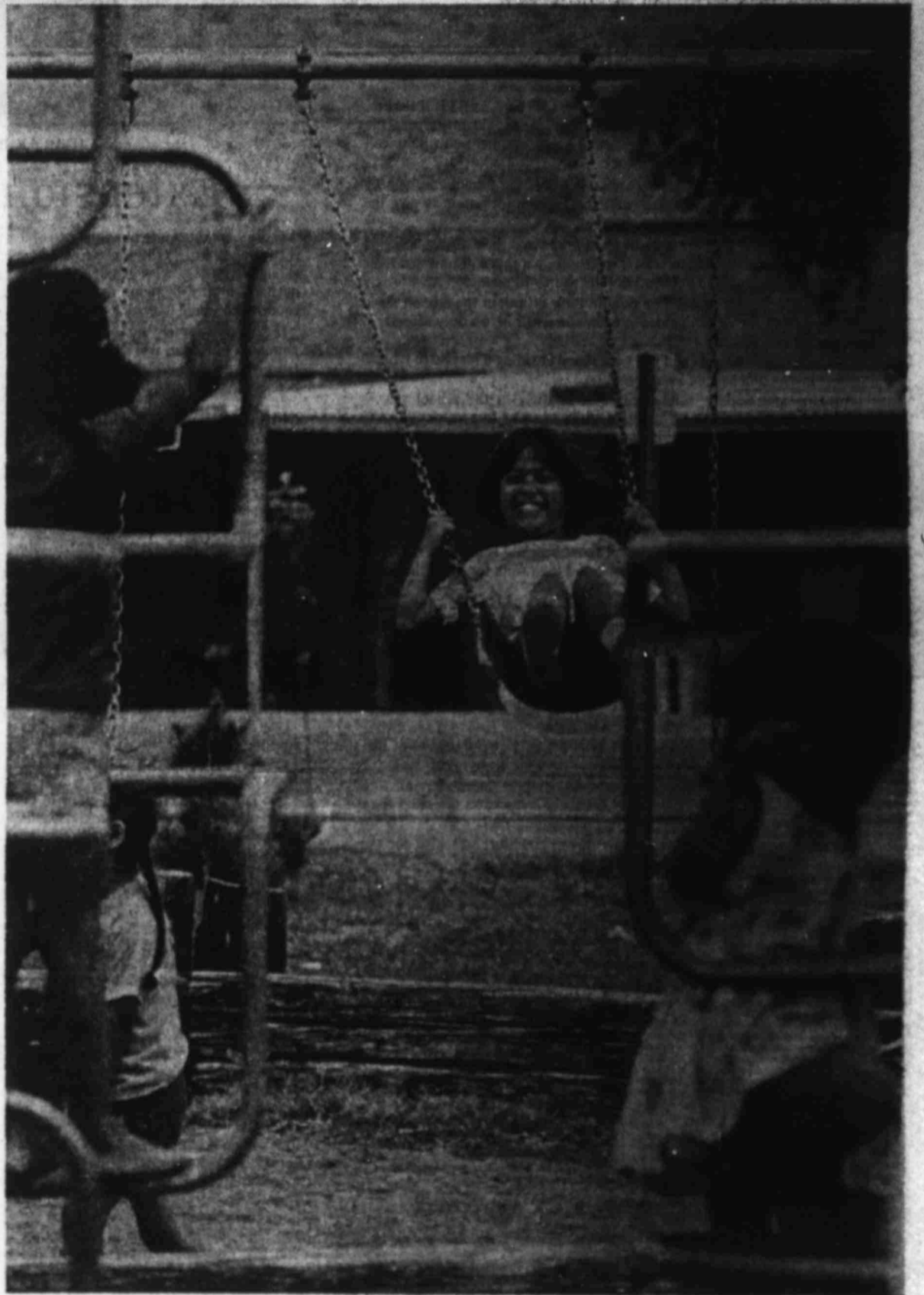


**I'VE GOT TO HAVE SOMETHING NEW!** — One of the most exciting aspects of returning to school is the accumulation of new supplies and clothes to replace the ones outgrown last year. Shopping for school clothes are, from left, Robin Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborn of Wolforth; Angela Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gaston of Wolforth; and Annette Kreitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreitz of Wolforth. All will be juniors at Frenship this fall.

Staff photos  
by Gary Davis



**OUCH!** — Tammy Moore, 10-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Verda Smith of Lubbock, is on the painful receiving end of a hypodermic needle, but she's really quite lucky: some school-age children have not yet received the immunizations required for admission to Lubbock schools. Parents can have their child immunized in a physician's office, at the Lubbock City-County Health Department (or its substations) or at the Well Baby Clinic.



**LAST DAYS OF SUMMER** — Jody Cortez, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Cortez of Lubbock, enjoys the last long summer days of non-stop, all-day fun. The first day of classes in Lubbock public schools is Aug. 29.



**TO HELP THE TEACHERS** — Sylvia Cantu, left, a summer secretary at Estacado High School and a junior at the school this fall, assists in the assembling of journals for the teachers. The boisterous return of Estacado students on Aug. 29 will be a busy time for Nelle Pinkerton, who shares the worktable with Miss Cantu: she is secretary to the principal at EHS.



**ALMOST READY** — Preparations are under way in all Lubbock schools for the return of students on Aug. 29. Well-trod linoleum floors which bade farewell to students many weeks ago will begin the school year with a carefully buffed finish, and the desks at Estacado High School, as in other schools, will be assigned to classrooms to await new occupants.

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# School Year Affects Children, Parents

(Continued From Page One)

Those immunizations required by the new federal and state guidelines for a four-to-eight-year-old child's admission to school include the three-dose diphtheria-pertussis(whooping cough)-tetanus series; the Sabin polio series and immunization against measles. Although protection against rubella (German measles) is strongly recommended, it is not required.

"Protection against mumps is not required either," Dr. Orr added, "but we are encouraging children to be immunized against the disease, and, as of Sept. 1, 1979, all children under eight years of age will be required to have mumps immunization."

Dr. Orr said required immunizations can be given at physicians' offices or at the City-County Health Department (1202 Jarvis, 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday and Friday) and at the Well Baby Clinic (102 Ave. J, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 6:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thursday).

She added that the child's old immunization records should be brought so that time can be saved, and duplicate immunizations will not have to be given.

"Most junior high and high school students look forward to a new school year as a time to renew old acquaintances and begin new ones, but for the child entering school for the first time, separation can be as 'painful' to the parent as it might be for the child."

"We start helping parents to prepare for their child's entry into the school system with orientation sessions in April and May of the preceding year," said Ed Stokes, director of elementary education for the Lubbock Independent School District. "Almost all the elementary schools have such programs, which go on all summer."

As an assist to parents, the LISD sends out a "first year packet," which includes a booklet of suggestions, an immunization record card for the convenience of the parents, a list of minimum school supplies for each grade level and an information letter regarding dates of the school year and information of how long the kindergartens and first grades will be on half-day schedules. (The half-day schedule was established so that teachers can visit in the homes and to ease the transition for young students.)

Stokes said his office has a supply of the booklets for parents who might have moved to Lubbock too late to receive one or who, for one reason or another, did not receive one earlier.

"Most children are ready and eager to go to school," said Bill Parker, director of pupil personnel for LISD. "Parents should make sure the young child knows his home address and phone number and who to call and where to go in case of emergency."

Parker added that if a child is apprehensive, the parent can help by calling an "information packet" with the above information to give the child additional security.

Stokes said that although both he and Parker, and their offices, are glad to help and are available to answer questions, parents will find that their first call now should be to the school the child will be attending.

"The principals have been on duty in their offices in the schools since Tuesday, and the school guidance counselors will be on duty Monday," he said.

For the parent whose child will be walking or riding a bicycle to school, safety instruction has not been forgotten.

"Biking and walking safety are stressed early in the school year," Stokes said, "and many PTA organizations sponsor (emergency haven) programs so that children will know which houses they can go to on their way to or from school when they are injured or if they think a stranger is following them."

Stokes said the houses are clearly marked so that children will have no difficulty recognizing them. Additional information is often available from the PTA organization at each school.

One way a parent can ease his mind about his child is to select the route his child is to take to and from school, and then walk (or bike) the route with the child.

A spokesman for the Community Relations/Traffic Safety Office for the City of Lubbock suggested that the idea is a good one, not only for the safety of the child but so that the parent will know the approximate location of his child if he needs to intercept him for any reason.

The office, at 102 City Hall, makes available a booklet about bicycle rules, and interested persons can obtain a copy at the office.

All Lubbock motorists should begin planning now to add a few extra minutes to travel scheduled during school hours, as enforcement of the slower speed limits in school zones begins when the school year does.

Remember that an enthusiastic student, despite parental reminders and exhortations about safety, may often have more on his mind than looking carefully both ways before he crosses the street.

Start taking the time now to slow down, and start watching for the children. By Aug. 29, it will be second nature!



JERRY KIRKWOOD

## Extension Update

There's nothing quite like the taste of a really good pickle. Is there? Surprisingly enough, a lot of pickles just don't cut the mustard in my opinion. Are yours as good as you would like them to be?

If your answer is "no," maybe these pointers and recipes will be just what you need to be the best pickle maker on your block or in your community.

**INGREDIENTS USED IN PICKLING**  
Use pure granulated salt, if available. Table salt with filler to prevent caking may make the brine cloudy. Use a high grade cider or white distilled vinegar of 4 to 6 percent acidity. Do not dilute vinegar unless the recipe so specifies. If you prefer a less sour product, add sugar. White or brown sugar may be used. White gives a lighter product, but brown sugar may be the preferred flavor. Soft water is recommended to assure proper acid formation. Use fresh spices for best flavor. When whole spices are used, tie them loosely in a thin bag of cloth.

**UTENSILS**  
Use stainless steel, aluminum or glass utensils.

**JARS AND LIDS**  
Use jars free of cracks and chips to be assured of a good seal. Use metal bands in good condition. Metal lids with sealing compound are used only once.  
Wash jars in hot soapy water and rinse well. Fill jars while they are hot to 1/2 inch of top. The jars are sterilized in the waterbath process.

**HOT WATERBATH**  
Quick pickles and relishes are processed in the waterbath to inactivate enzymes that affect color, texture and flavor and to destroy organisms that cause spoilage. Pack quick pickles or relishes in jars according to directions given in recipe. Adjust lids according to manufacturer's directions. Immerse the hot jars in boiling water. Be sure water comes an inch or two above the jar tops. Cover the containers with close-fitting lids and boil as recommended for the given length of time. Remove jars immediately and set upright several inches apart to cool. Caution: Avoid overprocessing pickles as they will lose crispness and become soft and mushy.

**EASY DILL PICKLES**  
(You can't find a recipe much easier than this one. It is a good one to start with if you are a beginner.)  
2 qts. vinegar  
1 qt. water  
1 c. coarse salt  
Put 1 clove garlic and 1 head of dill in each jar  
Wash cucumbers and place in jars. Mix above ingredients, heat and pour over cucumbers. Seal.

**SWEET CRISP PICKLES**  
(This recipe is good if you have a lot of large cucumbers that need to be used. If you do use large cucumbers, they must be peeled and the seeds removed.)  
7 lbs. cucumbers

2 cups lime  
2 gal. water  
2 qts. vinegar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. whole cloves  
1 tsp. celery seed  
1 tsp. mixed pickling spices  
4 1/2 lbs. sugar  
Peel and slice cucumbers about 1/4 inch thick. If cucumbers are large, remove seed and center part. Mix lime and water. Soak cucumbers for 24 hours. Rinse well (at least three times). Cover with fresh water and soak 3 hours. Add ice to water for extra crispness. Tie spices in cheese cloth bag. Mix spices, vinegar, salt and sugar. Soak cucumbers in this solution overnight. Simmer for 40 minutes or until pickles are clear. Pack in jars, seal. Process in water bath 10 minutes.

**SWEET CUCUMBER RELISH**  
(It is hard to find a relish recipe that uses cucumbers as the main ingredient. This is a good recipe - try it!)  
9 cup ground cucumbers  
3 cup chopped onions  
1 1/2 cup chopped peppers (either green, red or mixed)  
1 qt. pickling vinegar  
7 cup sugar  
1 small box pickling spices (1 oz.)  
Mix sugar, vinegar and spices and boil together 20 minutes. Strain out spices and add juice to ground vegetables. Simmer 45 minutes and seal in scalded jars. Makes 5 pints.

**THIS WEEK'S HINTS**  
Don't settle for pre-ground sirloin that doesn't exactly please you. Buy sirloin steak or roast and have the butcher grind it for you. Or grind it at home.  
Set refrigerator temperatures no higher than 40-45 degrees Fahrenheit. This attempt to save energy might lower food quality and may even result in food-borne illnesses from bacterial contamination.  
For hallways, allot no more than five percent of space. This has become the home-designer's rule.  
Here's the secret of straight topstitching. When stitching, guide the garment against a marked measure - or the machine's pressure foot along topstitching tape - without concentrating on the needle.

A cold virus incubates from one to three days before symptoms appear. But during this incubation period, you can infect others, because a cold is contagious before symptoms begin.  
**VEGETABLES**  
When cooking vegetables, use just enough water to prevent them from scorching or burning.

# Career Women: Architect Finds Hard Work Key To Successful Career

This is the seventh in a series about successful career women in Lubbock which will appear in the Sunday Family News Section. Next week Melba Thompson, executive director of United Way, will be featured.

By JANICE JARVIS  
Family News Staff

Jerry Kirkwood had wanted to be a physician since childhood, but friends and relatives warned her the profession would be too hard for a woman. That reasoning threw her off the track, straight into architecture.

The roadblocks which might have stopped other women from entering a male-dominated field like architecture never kept Miss Kirkwood from achieving her goals.

As one of the first women enrolled in the school of architecture at Texas Tech University, Miss Kirkwood soon realized she needed a competitive edge to succeed. That edge was a lot of hard work and time.

Fortunately, time was on her side. Although she spent eight years working on a degree in architecture, she was able to work part-time in an architecture firm.

But landing that first part-time job was difficult. After "beating the streets" for days, she was beginning to lose her patience and her temper.

"I blew up at one guy because everyone wanted someone with experience," she explained. The next day he hired her, paying only \$15 a week, to answer the phone.

The job as a receptionist soon worked into a position assisting with architectural projects, and although Miss Kirkwood was forced to cut down on school time, she was able to work in the field. While her male colleagues were zipping through school in five years, she was steadily gaining fame as well as experience.

By the time she was graduated from Tech in 1954, she had chalked up eight years of experience. By graduation day she already had several job offers.

She went to work in an architectural firm in Lubbock, and found that although some male clients were "startled to find a female architect," she was never discriminated against because she was a woman. If there was any discrimination, she was too busy improving her ability as an architect to notice.

"I believe that capabilities and hard work are always the best method for advancement," she said.

She spent several years working as a commercial architect before accepting a

position as facility planning coordinator at Tech.

After 20 years in architecture, Miss Kirkwood enjoys a break from the construction end of the job and today directs much of her energy towards supervision of the department she heads. She still spends time designing structures for Tech and finds her time evenly divided between outdoor jobs and paper work.

"I always enjoy construction drawing and developing details the most," she explained. "It's great fun to take written material and put it down in relationship to space and functions."

Although supervision is a big part of her job, there are times when she'd prefer to do the work herself.

"I always have a hammer and saw handy," she said.

She finds that generally she has good working relationships with the men in her department as well as construction workers, and she also enjoys working with students who work part-time.

She enjoys the independence architecture allows but finds that in commercial architecture, pleasing clients is often difficult.

"When I design a structure I want something that works," she said. "I want people to be able to operate easily in that building," and when she's accomplished that, she feels she's won."

Miss Kirkwood noted that being female has never handicapped her in her career and noted that the women's liberation movement has neither helped nor hindered her.

"I feel I would have succeeded in architecture regardless of the movement," she said.

Today the struggle to break into architecture is far behind her, and she is able to enjoy the challenge of constructing buildings that work for people.

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(Pro. 22:6)

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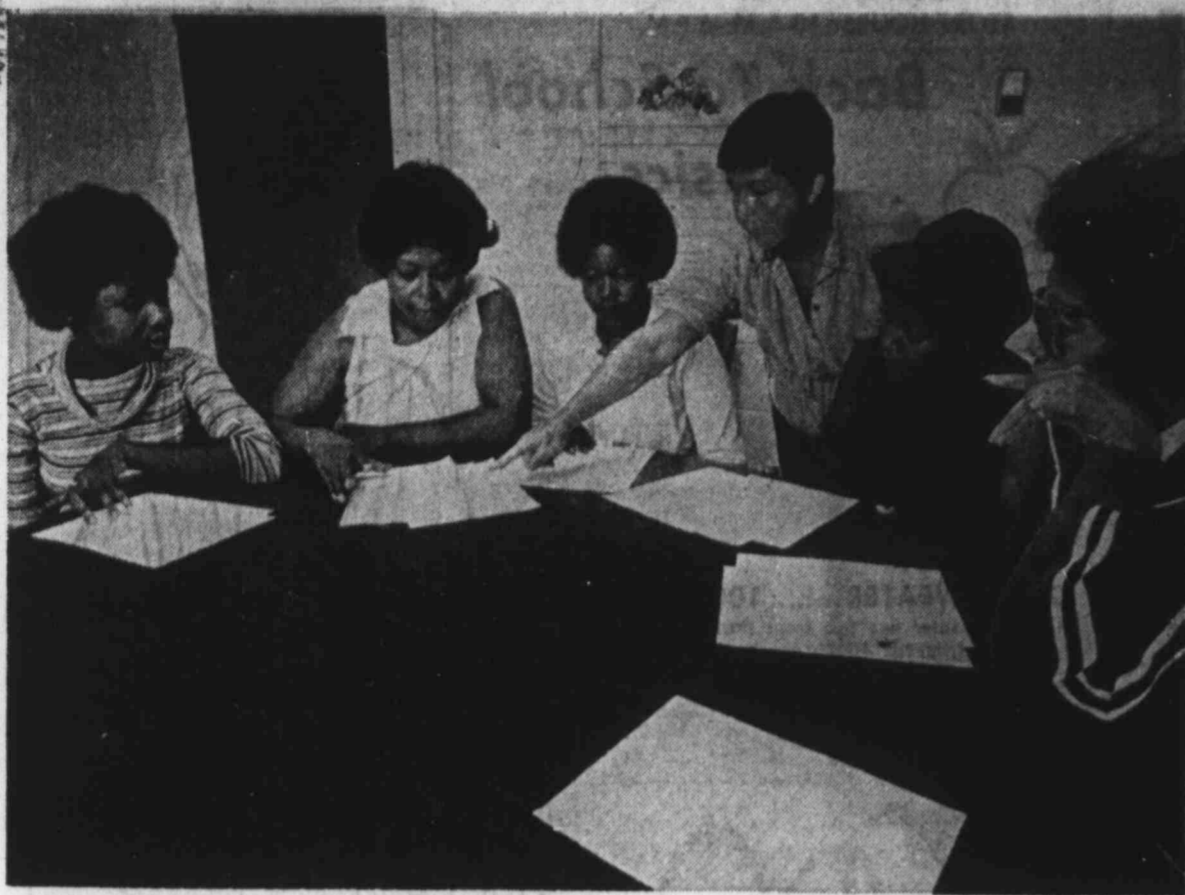
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**MRS.**

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OUTREACH PROGRAM — The YMCA Outreach Program, currently conducted at Greenfair Manor Community Center, is designed to bring enrichment to the community. The classes include arts and crafts, tumbling and activities. Participating in the activities class are, from left, Patricia Kirvee; Emma Jackson; Wanda Martin; Mary Black, YMCA women's fitness director; Sharon Green and Ruthie Harris. The Outreach Program will continue this fall. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

### THOUGHTS ON INHERITANCE

"Didst thou never hear  
That things ill got out ever had success?"

And happy always was it for that son  
Whose father for his hoarding went to hell."  
(King Henry VI)



### DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is getting married next week. Several months ago she ordered dresses for her four attendants. The girls are close friends and agreed to pay for their own gowns, which were rather expensive. The dresses came in two weeks ago, and three of the four didn't fit because my daughter advised her friends to order a size smaller than they usually wore. She said she heard those dresses always ran large.

The dresses were special orders and couldn't be returned, so my daughter found three other girls who could wear them, and they agreed to be her bridesmaids. My question: Who should pay for the dresses? The girls who originally ordered the dresses but can't wear them? Or the girls who agreed to be in the wedding as a favor to my daughter?

Or should the bride pay for them?

MOTHER

Dear Mother: Since your daughter had guessed the dress size for her original attendants, I think she's stuck for the second team.

DEAR ABBY: Very interesting, your explanation of what makes boys and what makes girls.

You said, "When a child is conceived, the male's sperm, which contains either 'Y' chromosome or an 'X' chromosome for sex determination, fertilizes the female's egg, which contains only the 'X' sex chromosome. Each partner contributes one sex chromosome, but the female's is always 'X.' Therefore, if the father's 'Y' chromosome fertilizes the egg, the baby will be a boy, but if the father's 'X' chromosome connects, the baby will be a girl."

I wonder what the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church think about this? For if we believe in the Immaculate Conception, then Jesus should have been a girl!

MRS. G. C., MILLERTON, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. C: The genetic rules that apply to us mortal beings did not apply to the Christ child, who according to the Bible was the Son of God.

But may I point out a common misconception — (no pun intended) — that the

Immaculate Conception is the same as the Virgin Birth. Not so!

Mary — not Jesus — was the Immaculate Conception! The Bible tells us that Mary was born without original sin on her soul because she was destined to be the Mother of Christ.

DEAR ABBY: When I married Leo he knew that I HATED to get up in the morning. I have always had the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, and now I can't suddenly change my sleeping habits even though I don't work anymore. Leo has to be on his job at 8 a.m., so he expects me to get up at 6:45 a.m. to fix his breakfast. I tried to a couple of times, but I spilled the coffee, dropped things and burned myself. I am a total zombie in the morning! Leo can't understand why — and it is ruining our marriage. He says I'm lazy, sleeping late is a habit and I could retrain myself if I really wanted to. If you tell me to try, I will, but I honestly think he is expecting the impossible.

NIGHT PERSON

Dear Night Person: It's true. Studies have shown that some people (called "night people" or "owls") function much better at night, while others ("day people" or "larks") function better during the daytime. Your "zombie-like" behavior in the early morning hours can't be attributed entirely to laziness. However, habits can be "unlearned," and if one is properly motivated, it's possible to retrain oneself.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

SALAD REFRESHMENT

Blend equal measure of tarragon flavor wine vinegar and sugar. Add salt to taste. Pour over paper thin cucumber slices, sweet red onion rings and drained canned pineapple chunks. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds.

THE 'TEXAS' LOOK  
You can be up to your pretty knees in it for only 29.99



WINE GREY CAMEL BLACK

### LEARN THE ART OF PERSONAL STYLE

A new 8-hour course for the woman who really wants to make the most of her appearance

#### STYLE IS AN ART YOU CAN LEARN

It's knowing how to choose clothes that are right for you, for the situation, and for the image you want to project. And anyone can learn these principles of the Art of Personal Style.

#### OUR EXCITING NEW COURSE

It's practical and easy to understand. You'll learn how to select clothes that are right for your figure, coloring, lifestyle, fashion preference and budget. You'll discover how the professionals plan a basic wardrobe then give it dozens of different looks with accessories. You'll find out the rule for coordinating separates and deciding when you're overdressed or underdressed.

#### PERSONALIZED ATTENTION

Your Instructor will be a professional Wardrobe Consultant who'll give you personal help and advice. In addition, you'll see a series of specially produced color TV programs starring Elaine Lynn, the nationally known Fashion Consultant.

#### LOW COST

The complete cost for this 4 week, 8-hour course is only 40.00—and that includes your copy of the Student Workbook. Use your Hemphill Wells account, Visa or Master Charge. Classes will be held right in our South Plains Mall Store.

#### HOW TO ENROLL

Call Jan Brooks at the number shown below. Tell her which class will be most convenient and how you wish to pay. But do it now before the classes are filled.

CALL JAN BROOKS FOR RESERVATIONS (806) 795-4333 Ext. 285

*Hemphill-Wells*



#### CHOOSE THE CLASS THAT'S CONVENIENT FOR YOU

Mondays	Tuesdays	Thursdays
10 A.M.-12 Noon	10 A.M.-12 Noon	2 P.M.-4 P.M.
7 P.M.-9 P.M.	7 P.M.-9 P.M.	7 P.M.-9 P.M.
Starting September 11	Starting September 12	Starting September 14

ALL CLASSES HELD AT SOUTH PLAINS MALL STORE GOLD ROOM 3.

# Engagements

**GODWIN-DRACHENBERG**  
**ABERNATHY (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Truman D. Godwin announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan Kay, to James Neal Drachenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Drachenberg of Smyer.  
 The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding in the Redeemer Lutheran Church.  
 The bride-elect is attending Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom also is attending Tech.

**MEURER-ALSPAUGH**  
**SLATON (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meurer announce the engagement of a daughter, Doris Mae, to Joe Dennis Alspaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Alspaugh.  
 The couple plans an Oct. 7 wedding in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Slaton High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from SHS and Texas Tech University.

**MULLINS-DACY II**  
**By A-J Correspondent**  
**SNYDER** — Clay Mullins announces the engagement of a daughter, Jennifer Alice, to Joe Dacy II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dacy of Austin. Miss Mullins is also a daughter of the late Mrs. Clay Mullins.  
 The couple plans a spring wedding.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and Abilene Christian University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Stephen F. Austin High School and the University of Texas at Austin.

**WISHMEYER-PRUNTY**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wishmeyer announce the engagement of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to John Gavin Prunty, son of John W. Prunty of Costa Mesa,  
 Calif. and Mrs. Anita V. Decker of Front Royal, Va.  
 The couple plans a Sept. 9 wedding in the chapel at Reese Air Force Base.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Virginia Tech.

**MURPHY-GRIFFITH**  
**CASPER, Wyo. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. David Scott announce the engagement of a daughter, Rebecca Kay Murphy, to Stephen Craig Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Griffith.  
 The couple plans to be married Nov. 25 in Casper.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom is attending Tech.

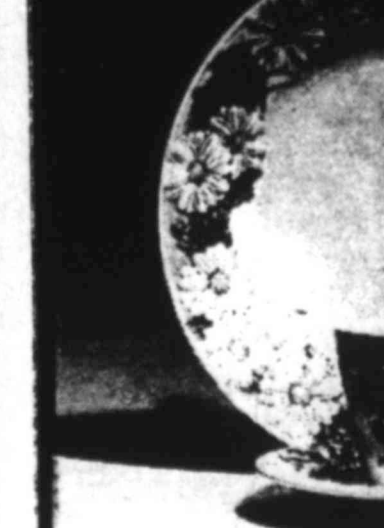
**HUFFINGTON-DUNHAM**  
**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Troedel announce the engagement of a daughter, Cathy Renee Huffington, to Harvey Aaron Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dunham of Spokane, Wash. Miss Huffington is also the daughter of T. J. Huffington of Richardson.  
 The couple plans to be married Dec. 22 in the First Baptist Church.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from North Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Washington State University and is attending the Texas Tech University School of Law.

**TAYLOR-SIMS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor announce the engagement of a daughter, Virginia Gayle, to Eric Dee Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sims of Lake Ransom Canyon.  
 The couple plans a Sept. 22 wedding in the First United Methodist Church.  
 The bride-elect and future bridegroom are attending Monterey High School.

**BROWN-KETCHERSID**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Brown announce the engagement of a daughter, Becky, to Bobby Ketchersid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ketchersid of Plainview.  
 The couple plans a Nov. 3 wedding in the Broadway Church of Christ.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School and attended Abilene Christian University and Texas Tech University.

**JONES-BAKER**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones announce the engagement of a daughter, Dorothy Elaine, to Albert H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Baker of Lenora.  
 The couple plans a Nov. 18 wedding in Highland Baptist Church.  
 The bride-elect is attending Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

**BLAZE OF SOFTNESS**  
 Is your new blazer extremely tailored? Soften it with a lacey handkerchief in the breast pocket and a stickpin on a lapel.



**SPECIAL GUEST** — The Abernathy chapter 877, Order of the Eastern Star, will host a tea from 2-5 p.m. today in the Terrace Suite of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center for Mrs. Beulah Speer, grand examiner of district two, grand chapter of the Texas Order of the Eastern Star. Eastern Star members from throughout the state will attend.

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**Lena Stephens, Inc.**  
 Fine Department Store  
 34th St. & Indiana 799-3631  
 "The Store with Personalized Service"

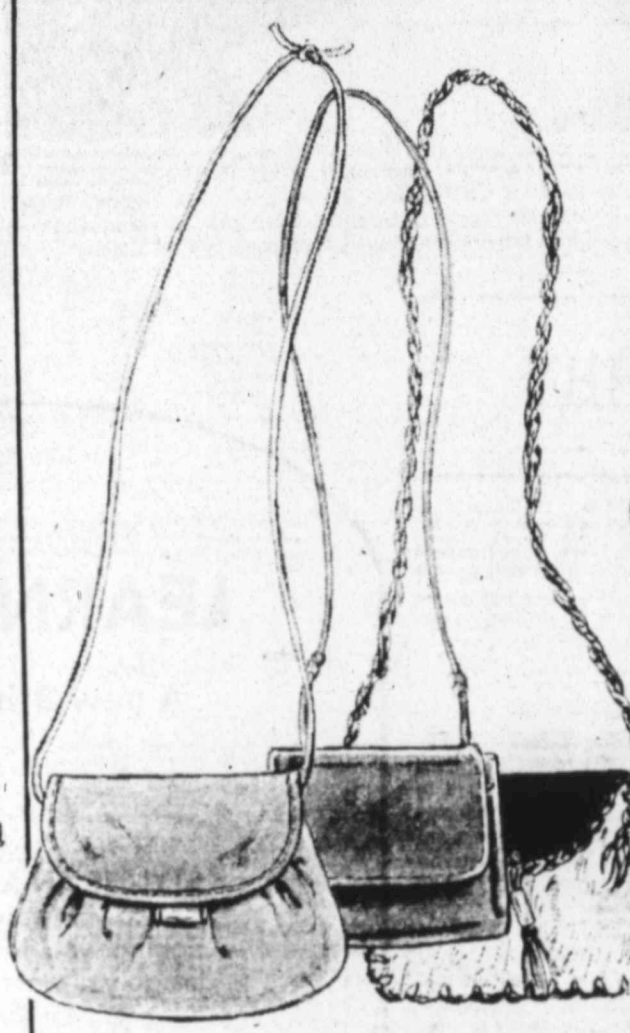
STORE HOURS: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
**Back-To-School Basics**



**GIRLS SWEATER..... 100% acrylic**  
 Hooded sweater has two front pockets, wrist-hugging ribbed sleeves; 100% acrylic, machine washable and dryable. Cream color or Beige in sizes 7-14. 20.00



**JUNIOR JEANS with Pocket Power**  
 Razor sharp and flashin' fashion... straight leg jeans from Moody's Goose. We show only one of several styles with various pocket designs. 100% cotton Navy denim. Sizes 5-13 24.00  
 Junior Dept.



**CATCH THAT DISCO FEVER!**  
 Swingin' little disco bags in several pretty petite styles. Soft, gathered pouch, 19.00; snap flap (center), 20.00; pretend pony, 14.00  
 Accessories



**BOYS' FASHION JEANS by Farah®**  
 Great styling by Farah... Interstate 10 jeans in 100% cotton denim in faded blue with orange stitching. Style with back stitching in sizes 8-14, 14.00; waist 25-29, 16.00; Front pocket style, waist sizes 25-29, 17.00  
 Boys' Dept.

**ONE SPECIAL GROUP JEANS REDUCED!**

●USE OUR OPTIONAL CYCLE BILLING ACCOUNT  
 ●MASTER CHARGE  
 ●VISA



**JEANS, JEANS, JEANS!** Blue denim, corduroy, polyester knits. Flares and big bells from Levi's; Sedgefield and Farah. Large selection in regular or fancy styles. Shop early for back-to-school, and while you're here look over the latest styles in shirts, sweaters and jackets.  
 The Young Men's Shop



**POPPYTRAIL SPECIAL SALE!**

**SAVE 20% ON ALL OPEN STOCK**  
**SAVE 33 1/3% ON 3 PC. PLACE SETTINGS**

3 pc. place settings (cup, saucer, dinner plate) and open stock available in ten patterns.

- |                       |                |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| SCULPTURED GRAPE      | PRIMARY RED    |
| ANTIQUE GRAPE         | PRIMARY YELLOW |
| SCULPTURED DAISY      | WILLIAM        |
| CALIFORNIA WHITESTONE | GERANIUM       |
| MOULIN ROUGE          | WILDFLOWER     |

Come in and make your selection at sale prices. This special sale from August 14 thru September 11.

*the other place*  
 the Quaint Gourmet Cookware and Gift Shop  
**SOUTH PLAINS MALL**  
 near the Fountain  
 Lubbock, Texas — 799-1511



Great for Dorm Decorating



**IBENA VELOUR THROWS**  
 Gorgeous designs and colorations (we show only a few). Brilliant velour finish, luxuriously warm and soft, of virgin acrylic. Use as a blanket, throw or even a rug or wall hanging! Machine washable and dryable. Pill-free and shed-free. 37.95 to 46.95  
 Linens Dept.

**GO**  
 BY CH AND  
 Q.1—East as South 6AK93 The bidd South W 1 0 P ? What do  
 Q.2—East as South 6K74 The bidd North E 1 4 P 1 4 P What do  
 Q.3—East as South 6KJ Partner with one respond  
 Q.4—East as South 6J762 The bidd North E 1 4 P 1 4 P 3NT F What ac  
 Q.5—East as South 672 J The bidd South Y  
 Q.6—East as South 672 J The bidd South Y  
**WE WIFE CAN IN YOUR LIFE AMERICAN**  
 SAN ANTO cer cell thro man-made " may provide mer, studies an Administ Dr. David I at the VA he own "lyposom wrapped in been found through a dis usual route research is s vision Ameri ship.  
 Normally ( emical fuels pounds from ried by the which were 4 tors, are "en side them th structure call Dr. Elson chemicals ca the lyposom cells. Instead cifically targ it-cancer che antibody qua lar cancer cel There als may take u than normal some as a j drugs would now occurs which also a Dr. Elson biotics, whic tive anti-car made less to posomes. Th have an effi cells would (when cont cause heart take of lypos  
**DE**  
 Any infer must be in ance of pubi Sunday is the precedi pictures a Wednesday and Saturd Sunday; we run within 2 Engagem submitted s the wedding  
**900**  
 2000



# GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

**Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠AK93 ♥7 ♦AK872 ♣KJ6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠K74 ♥QJ8752 ♦KJ103  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
1 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠AKQJ982 ♦AQ83 ♣72  
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

**Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠J762 ♥852 ♦A9754 ♣6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
3 NT Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠AKJ10732 ♥9 ♦AK1093  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
?  
What action do you take?

**Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♥72 ♦AJ83 ♥K7 ♣AK1094  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠4 ♥AJ10762 ♦AQ832 ♣6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1 ♥ 2 ♣ ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠KJ10874 ♥8 ♠8652 ♣93  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 NT Pass ?  
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

# THOUGHTS ON LOVE

"Friendship is Love without wings."  
(Lord Byron: "L'Amitie Est L'Amour Sans Ailes")

**USED BUT LOOKS NEW!  
SIMMONS MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS  
Mostly Beautyrest**

All sold as is  
●Kings & Queens  
●Matched and mismatched sets ..... You save 50-60%.

Sale starts Sunday, Aug. 13 at 1PM and lasts through Saturday, August 19th. Delivery will be available at extra cost.

**THE ECONOMY HOUSE**  
1617 19th St. 744-1866

SPECIAL SUNDAY FEATURE

**Prime Rib DINNER**

Includes our Saled Bar and Baked Potato **\$6.50** (special price Sunday only—regular menu price \$8.50)

OPEN FROM 5 P.M.

**SMUGGLER'S INN**  
1915 50th Street • Lubbock  
Phone: 763-5461

# SUPER PRICES SUPER SERVICE SHOP UNITED SUPER SUNDAY SAVINGS!!

**LETTUCE ..... 3 LG. \$1  
PEACHES ..... 39¢**



**WIN 1000 OR MORE Green Stamps**

**WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER IN YOUR LIFETIME**  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

SAN ANTONIO—Getting into the cancer cell through its "back door" with a man-made "package" to carry medicines may provide a new means of treating cancer, studies at the Audie Murphy Veterans Administration Hospital indicate.

Dr. David L. Elson, a resident internist at the VA hospital, has been making his own "lysosomes," minute particles of fat wrapped in a membrane, which have been found to enter the living cell through a different mechanism than the usual route taken by cellular fuels. His research is supported through a Texas Division American Cancer Society Fellowship.

Normally cells are "fed" their biochemical fuels through absorption of compounds from the surrounding fluid carried by the blood stream. Lysosomes, which were developed by other investigators, are "embraced" by cells and get inside them through a reaction with a substructure called a "lysosome."

Dr. Elson has found that anti-cancer chemicals cannot simply be attached to the lysosomes for attacking the cancer cells. Instead he hopes to be able to specifically target the lysosome with the anti-cancer chemical by tagging them with antibody qualities specific for a particular cancer cell.

There also is evidence that cancer cells may take up lysosomes more readily than normal cells. Using targeted lysosomes as a package to carry anti-cancer drugs would reduce the toxicity which now occurs in cancer chemotherapy which also affects normal cells.

Dr. Elson expects that powerful antibiotics, which are among the most effective anti-cancer compounds, could be made less toxic by incorporation with lysosomes. The chemicals in heavy doses have an effect on the heart. But heart cells would reject the harmful drug (when combined with lysosomes) because heart tissue has a lower rate of uptake of lysosomes.

## DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and news the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

**FURNITURE**  
Custom Built for Your Home  
●Solid Wood Cases  
●Cushioned Seating  
●Built-in China Cabinets  
●Bedroom Suits  
MADE FROM FINEST WOOD  
Call For Estimates  
**WOODCRAFTERS**  
2008 UNIVERSITY ST. 742-4741

**FINE FARE MAC & CHEESE DINNERS**  
4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **89¢**

**COUNTRY STYLE PRINGLES**  
9 OZ. **79¢**

**FINE FARE PORK 'N BEANS**  
4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

**KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE**  
18 OZ. BTL. **59¢**



**FINE FARE MUSTARD** 24 OZ. JAR **49¢**  
**HI-DRY TOWELS** LARGE ROLL **39¢**  
**LIQUID JOY** KING SIZE 20" OFF LABEL **\$1.09**

**PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 6 8 OZ CANS **\$1**  
**BELL COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CRTN. **98¢**

**MORTON POT PIES** BEEF-CHICKEN 4 \$1 TURKEY 8 OZ. PIES  
**FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATER** 16 OZ. **89¢**

**TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH** 100 CT. **\$2.29**  
**ALKA-SELTZER** 12 CT. **69¢**

**CHINET PAPER PLATES** 15 CT. PKG. **89¢**  
**FINE FARE NAPKINS** 180 CT. PACK **69¢**  
**FINE FARE WHOLE TOMATOES** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**



**CHUCK ROAST** LB. **89¢**  
**GROUND BEEF** CUBED **98¢**  
**FRESH FAMILY PACK** LB. **\$1.98**  
**STEAK** LB. **\$1.69**  
**RIB STEAK** LB. **\$1.69**  
**FINE FARE FRANKS** MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**

**U PRICES GOOD SUNDAY AUG. 13TH**  
**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**

# Club Calendar

## LAMPLIGHTER

The Texas Lamplighter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Center Inn, Main Street and Avenue K.

## ALPHA NU CHI

The Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Quaker Heights pool area, 79th Street and Quaker Avenue for a swimming party and box supper.

## SOROPTOMIST

Soroptomist Intl. will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Plains National Bank building. By-law revisions will be discussed.

## OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information, call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

## SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

The Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

## MOTHERS OF TWINS

Lubbock Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7702

## TALL, NOT SMALL

Certainly, a very tall woman can wear the new combs and hair ornaments — so long as they're in proportion and not too small.

Indiana, for a program on protection of home, personal property and life. For more information, call M.A. Girdner, 793-3959.

## ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Marilyn Pittman, 2717 63rd St. for a backyard cookout.

## LEGAL SECRETARIES

The Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co. in Monterey Center for a program entitled "Marriage Encounter" by Tom Millholland.

## EASTERN STAR

The Lubbock chapter 76 of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Lodge building, 1207 Main Street for a Founders Day program.

## PRAIRIE WINDS

The Prairie Winds chapter of the Street Adelines, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building for regular rehearsal.

## HERITAGE

The Texas Heritage chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service in Monterey Center for election of officers.

## DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dances for this week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except the Outlaw Squares Anniversary Dance at 5 p.m.

Today the Outlaw Squares will hold their anniversary dance in the Merry Mixer building and Hap's Hazards will dance in the C.W.A. building.

Monday the Rounders will dance in MacKenzie Terrace.

Tuesday the Dancing Shadows of Plainview will dance in the YMCA and the Solo Squares will dance at MacKenzie Terrace.

Wednesday the Happy Hearts will dance in the Merry Mixer building.

Thursday the Circle Eights of Little-

field will dance in the Community Center and the Grand Squares will dance in the Lubbockview Christian Church.

Friday the Kuntry Kuzzins will dance in the Merry Mixer building and the Levi & Laces will dance at MacKenzie Terrace.

Saturday the Belles 'n Beaux of Plainview will dance in the YMCA; the Whirlers of Floydada will dance in the Massie Community Center; the Terry Twirlers of Brownfield will dance in the Coleman Park Party House and the Stardusters will dance in the Merry Mixer building.

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**PLAINVIEW COUPLE HONORED** — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today with a reception in the El Centro Room of the City National Bank on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for occasion are the nieces and nephews of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benham of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. John Dea of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Max Oakes of Putman, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakes of Putman. The former Dorothy English and Bell were married Aug. 12, 1928 in Dittmire. The couple moved to Plainview in 1953.

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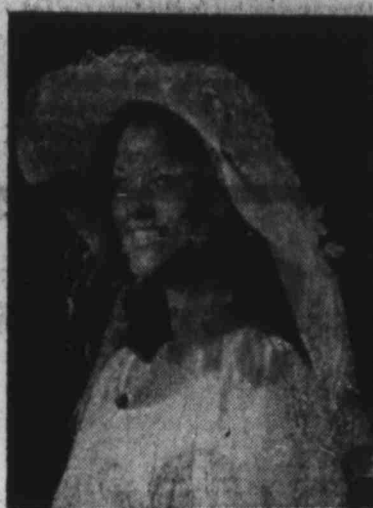
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# Weddings



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MRS. BILL McCULLOUGH



MRS. PERRY ZELNER



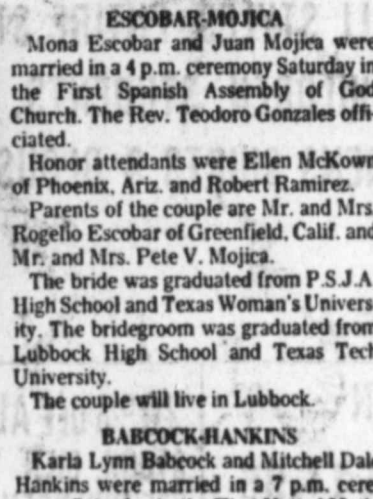
MRS. JUAN MOJICA



MRS. MICHAEL GARY



MRS. RANDY GOLDEN



MRS. MITCHELL HANKINS

**BABCOCK-HANKINS**  
Karla Lynn Babcock and Mitchell Dale Hankins were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Sam Nader officiated.

Honor attendants were Candace Hinson of Graham and Andy Smith of San Marcos.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falcon.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Southwestern University in Georgetown. The bridegroom was graduated from Chambers High School, Southwestern and is attending the University of Texas School of Law.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Austin.

**PEEPLES-GARY**  
Dana Marie Peoples and Michael Kevin Gary were married in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Second Baptist Church. Robert Wells officiated.

Honor attendants were Rhonda Speice and Keith Gary of Dallas.

The bride is a daughter of Milton Peoples and Joe Peoples of Midland. Gary is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gary of O'Donnel.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Normandy High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

**WILLIAMS-SCURLOCK**  
Sheryl Ann Williams and John Gordon Scurlock were married in a Saturday ceremony in the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Lloyd Cowart officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Joan Stenbridge sister of the bride and Mark Scurlock of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. A.J. Strickland and James A. Williams. Scurlock is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Scurlock of Lubbock.

The bride attended Lowndes High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple will live in Lubbock.

### WHITFIELD-McCULLOUGH

Barbara Kaye Whitfield and Bill Selby McCullough were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the garden of the bridegroom's parent's home.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. J.C. Whitfield and the late Mr. J.C. Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. McCullough. Honor attendants were Susan Nichols and Michael Carpenter.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and is attending Tech.

After a wedding trip to Houston, the couple will live in Lubbock.

### STORM-GOLDEN

Linda Storm and Randy Lloyd Golden were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. John Anderson officiated.

Honor attendants were Carolyn Storm and Floyd B. Golden of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Storm and Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Golden of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

The couple will live in Denver, Colo.

### WALTON-ZELNER

Sherry C. Walton and Perry C. Zelner were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the First United Methodist Church.

Honor attendants were Jennifer King and Ernie Zelner.

Parents of the bride are Carl H. Weber. Zelner is a son of Mrs. Martin B. Goomer and Ernie Zelner.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was

graduated from MHS and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Amarillo.

### BUCY-GRUBER

DALLAS (Special) — Glenna Diane Bucky and Grady Michael Gruber were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Highland Park United Methodist Church.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Keith Coogan and Robert Curtis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bucky Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Gruber.

The bride was graduated from Southern Methodist University. The bridegroom was also graduated from SMU.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Dallas.

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# Today's Fur Fashions Feature Unlimited Looks

By LYNN HOHERTZ  
Family News Staff

Want to make a good investment that keeps you warmer than stocks and bonds? Consider man's oldest outerwear—furs.

For the person buying for the first time or restyling an older fur, there are many options and aspects to be considered.

A woman needs to select the particular fur and coat style which will emphasize her attractiveness and suit her own taste and need.

"A fur allows a woman to enhance her personality and express her individuality," says Joseph M. Gill, a Lubbock furrier.

According to Gill, longer-hair furs such as fox, muskrat and raccoon are regaining their popularity, and lynx is becoming the newest "in" fur. These furs are also found as accent collars and cuffs with other furs. This year's raccoon coat is shown in slimmer lines which also cuts down on the weight. Mink, however, remains the most popular fur.

"A good, basic-style coat is a A-line (fitted) or a straight box style," Gill said. Sleeves can be either straight or bell-shaped and notched and shawl collars are very popular now. Hooded furs also remain in the fashion scene.

Although the traditionally-styled coat retains its fashion popularity, today's fur fashions feature unlimited looks.

Lengths range from waist to fingertip to midcalf to floor-length, but because the more popular dress length is longer, longer coats are in demand.

"Full-length coats are not as popular in this area as they are in the eastern states," Gill said, "because the mild winters do not afford as many opportunities for wear."

Gill said "fun furs" are extremely popular, and that women who wish to update an older coat find this an exciting option.

These fun furs may appear as simple

pieced jackets made from a stole, as mink strips made into a sweater jacket or fur pieces blended with leather strips into a longer-length jacket.

Fur accessories are an important fashion statement this year, Gill said, and he expects fur hats and muffs to resurface for the winter.

Gill also feels that men are gradually accepting furs like seal, raccoon, otter and coyote, but Lubbock men are not generally responding to the trend, and most masculine fur fashions for men here are custom ordered.

"Designers have interjected fashion into furs to make them more exciting," said Margaret Talkington, Lubbock fashion specialist, and this excitement has made an impact on young and mature women.

Rabbit coats remain the favorite of high school students and college coeds, she said, because rabbit provides the look of the more expensive furs without the penalty of price (although, she added, these furs are guaranteed to shed).

Young career women are drawn to fox, muskrat and possum, she said, and novelty furs such as lynx and otter are also in demand. Mink is the most sought-after coat for the more mature women.

The emphasis this season is on pattern mixing, continued J.D. Talkington, men's clothing specialist. "A chevron pattern or striping pattern is particularly popular," he said.

Whatever the type fur a woman chooses, Mrs. Talkington emphasized the importance of selecting a fur which complements her coloration.

To insure the longevity of a fur, proper care must be taken.

Roger Tibbets, a Lubbock furrier, said if a fur coat is ripped or torn, it is wise to have it repaired by an expert, as improper mending will stretch the pelt and cause loss of shape.

He also recommended that furs be

cleaned every one to two years, depending on amount of wear. Fur items should also be stored carefully because of the dust and lack of humidity in this area.

The cleaning procedure requires applying ground corn husks, Brazilian nut shell or a sand mixture combined with a special cleaning solution to an article which is then placed in a cleaning drum or fur drum and cleaned according to the type of fur (tender skins such as silver muskrat must be hand cleaned).

After the fur is taken out of the drum, compressed air is blown over the coat to remove any remaining solids, and the coat is placed into another drum to allow the fur to fluff.

After this procedure the item is glazed (a process in which water smoothes long-hair fur and adds sheen) or electrified (a process for short hair furs in which a machine with a heating iron is used to separate the hair and restore lustre).

According to Tibbets, humidity is an important factor in storing furs because proper humidity prevents the pelts from drying. The average storage room maintains a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and a humidity level of 40 to 55 percent.

Furs should never be dry cleaned, he emphasized, as the natural oils and plia-

bility of the fur are ruined.

Depending on the quality of the fur and proper care and storage, Gill said, a fur should retain its sheen and beauty 15 to 30 years.

All the experts consulted emphasized that the fur industry does not use furs on the endangered species list, only those

raised on fur farms or obtained through government approval.

Once a person has invested in a fur, and adequately cared for it, the need for insurance becomes obvious.

Insurance of furs can be included in most homeowners' policies, said Harold Harvey, a Lubbock insurance representative. Under such a policy a sales receipt

or appraisal is needed to put the policy into effect, and some require that appraisals be updated every three years.

Some insurance companies offer a "personal article floater policy," which costs approximately 55 cents per \$100 value of the fur. Although most companies prefer furs to be stored, they don't require it.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE — Kathy McCabe shows there is a fur length to please every woman. She is wearing a full length mink coat and examining the new popular look for this fall and winter, a fox jacket.



FUR FASHION — The lynx coat is picked to be the new "in" coat this fall-winter season. Kathy McCabe shows one of the new lynx coats.

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ANOTHER WA... attended Willis... Angie ran out... While Mac was... el went to Wyc... cused Rachel of... meaning Blaine... with Dan drove... put Liz in a tizz... mie's letters wh... but didn't tell h... them. Pat was... one of Rick's fo... of Marianne. St... got over brothe... AS THE WOR... ing Beau ent... played hard to g... ken sexual adva... get off his back... ald where she b... cious that Lisa... dump Grant b... even with Valer... pearing act on... Oakdale to care... Susan remained... Dan. Carol offer... ceedings if Jay... Amy.

DAY'S OF OI... dered concentr... rather than his... Mary's financia... guilty about pi... Marlena left D... that Donna is... promised she v... Janice. Trish... could reach her... Jeri is keeping... isn't intereste... Theresa forme... face Margo's in... THE DOCTO... reen for cancel... decided to win... Billy and Gret... after scaring C... that her paren... take away Gret... that Doreen... trapped by Mo... THE EDGE... ing a fit before... ter saying Rav... as a wife. Tom... who agreed to...

### Stuffed Mushrooms

Indoors or out, warm weather or cool, one of the most noticeable and appreciated moves you can make as a hostess is to offer some stuffed mushrooms. In any hors d'oeuvre spread, they're always the first to go.

Mushrooms just naturally carry an aura of "something special." And most people recognize that stuffed mushrooms are, additionally, "labor intensive," as the economists like to say! But there are ways you can handle this delectable vegetable that will minimize the fuss.

For example, the stuffing can be made days ahead and refrigerated. On the morning of the party, if you are serving hot mushrooms, it's a good idea to pop

### Ideal Party Canapes

the mushrooms under the broiler for a couple of minutes before stuffing them. This insures they'll be fully cooked when served. Then they can be stuffed and refrigerated until guests arrive. A final few minutes of broiling completes the triumph, and nowhere in the process has there been cause for panic.

Today's recipe for hot stuffed mushrooms glids the lily with some chopped walnuts and a dash of sherry in the stuffing.

The American Mushroom Institute also suggest stuffed raw mushrooms — especially good for warm weather gatherings. In the following recipe we've combined cream and blue cheeses, but either alone will do nicely if seasoned well.

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Sensation-Palmetto Green	1287 (18.75 sq. yds.)	9 <sup>95</sup> 3.99	Starburst-Sweet Lime	1287 (18.88 sq. yds.)	12 <sup>95</sup> 8.95
Now-A-Days-Silver Blue	1288 (20.00 sq. yds.)	13 <sup>95</sup> 11.95	Magic Touch-Ultra Seede	1288 (18.75 sq. yds.)	16 <sup>95</sup> 11.95
Twilight-Spring Leaf	1289 (18.75 sq. yds.)	18 <sup>95</sup> 6.95	Autumn-Walnut	1289 (18.75 sq. yds.)	16 <sup>95</sup> 11.95
Starburst-BitterBrown	1290 (18.88 sq. yds.)	12 <sup>95</sup> 8.95	Jamboree-Ant. Gold	1290 (18.75 sq. yds.)	10 <sup>95</sup> 6.95
Keynote-Dueskin	1291 (17.50 sq. yds.)	13 <sup>95</sup> 7.95	Paradise Island-Valley Buff	1291 (18.88 sq. yds.)	16 <sup>95</sup> 11.95
Escape-Burnt Sierra	1292 (18.75 sq. yds.)	13 <sup>95</sup> 8.95	Composiion-Bronze Gold	1292 (18.75 sq. yds.)	11 <sup>95</sup> 5.95

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Priority-Willow Tree	1294 (15 sq. yds.)	109.95 49.95	Espana — Armada Hue	1294 (20 sq. yds.)	336.45 119.95
Aspen Aire — Dark Chocolate	1295 (18.88 sq. yds.)	184.95 79.95	Adoration-Sage Green	1295 (18 sq. yds.)	179.95 68.95
Sculptura — Meadow Moss	1296 (18.75 sq. yds.)	171.95 54.95	Pacesetter — Carmel Cream	1296 (18.75 sq. yds.)	187.85 34.95
Entrete-Limelight	1297 (18.75 sq. yds.)	62.85 19.95	Hit Parade-Harvest Rust	1297 (18.75 sq. yds.)	87.00 29.95
Magic Touch — Tropic Green	1298 (18 sq. yds.)	267.95 88.95	Windsong — Golden Avocado	1298 (18.88 sq. yds.)	178.95 76.95
Esprit-Canadian Spruce	1299 (18.75 sq. yds.)	149.95 59.95	Magic Touch-Tropic Green	1299 (18 sq. yds.)	206.00 89.95
Grand Tradition-Firestone	1300 (18.75 sq. yds.)	268.00 89.95	Satters Paint-Maize	1300 (18.75 sq. yds.)	174.00 51.95
Touch of Class — Gold	1301 (18.75 sq. yds.)	154.95 59.95	Firth-Radiant Mist (Pink)	1301 (18.88 sq. yds.)	129.00 54.95
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## Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Tom hospitalized Brooke after she nearly choked to death. Tom confronted Erica after Brooke spilled the beans that Erica's been lying about the progress of her annulment involving Jeff. Estelle learned that Benny hadn't kept their date because of his accident. Ellen and Mark announced their engagement. Phil volunteered for a dangerous commando unit assignment. Benny agreed to work for Phoebe temporarily. Chris nixed Jeff's suggestion they start a family. Kelly and Line agreed that they won't allow Myrtle's matchmaking to affect their relationship.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Vince and Angie attended Willis and Gwen's wedding but Angie ran out during the ceremony. While Mac was in Europe, Ada and Rachel went to Wyoming where Jamie accused Rachel of pulling an Iris act by demeaning Blaine. Susan's inability to level with Dan drove him closer to Olive which put Liz in a tizzy. Larry gave Rachel Jamie's letters which she'd never received but didn't tell her that Blaine had hidden them. Pat was aghast that Greg flattered one of Rick's former girlfriends in front of Marianne. Susan admitted she never got over brother Bill's death.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** After helping Beau entertain clients, Melinda played hard to get by declining his drunken sexual advances. Ralph told Joyce to get off his back and stay home with Donald where she belonged. Alma was suspicious that Lisa is secretly plotting to dump Grant but not before Lisa gets even with Valerie. Kevin pulled a disappearing act on Sandy. Kim returned to Oakdale to care for an ailing Andy while Susan remained in Washington to tempt Dan. Carol offered to cancel divorce proceedings if Jay came back to her and Amy.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Chris considered concentrating on his inventions rather than his company after he refused Mary's financial offers because he felt guilty about pitting Mary against Bob. Marlena left Don in a huff after arguing that Donna is playing up to him. Joann promised she wouldn't get in touch with Janice. Trish left for Italy before David could reach her, and he was unaware that Jeri is keeping Timmy. Doug insisted he isn't interested in a record career, but Theresa tormented him. Mike wouldn't face Margo's impending death.

**THE DOCTORS:** Steve fumed at Doreen for canceling her medical tests. She decided to win back Jason. Kim helped Billy and Greta escape from the Home after scaring Greta with the possibility that her parents and Mrs. Herrick will take away Greta's baby. Nola was furious that Doreen fired Barney. Billy felt trapped by Mona's financial offer.

**THE EDGE OF NIGHT:** After throwing a fit before Logan, Raven teased Winter saying Raven was Logan's first choice as a wife. Tony secretly met with Raney who agreed to get rid of Mike, who was

kidnapped. Sheriff Hagen grilled April about her fingerprints on the syringe used to inject a drug overdose into Denise. Steve relieved himself of Tony's case because of Deborah.

**FOR RICHER, FOR POORER:** Under experimental drugs Connie remembered that Bill broke off their engagement because he wanted to marry Megan. Syndicate leader Guy Sparks gave the green light to a gunblast at the Ferguson house. Paco was jealous of Wendy and Bentley's mutual interest. George found a sober Lee, who refused to return home.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Sara was shaken by Dean's apparent lack of integrity in the Spaulding case. Maya forgave Peter after he realized he wasn't guilty for Linette's death. Roger continued to pursue Diane, while he suggested to Hillary that he's not interested in a permanent relationship. Ed and Holly were on better terms and they decided to find a way to decide who'll play the major role in Christina's life. Ben and Eve planned a housewarming party while a woman spied on their activities.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Laura didn't tell Peter that she remembered hitting David and of his fall to the floor. Lee sobered up, helped Howard in Lesley's case and roomed with Gail. Bobbi roared when she found Scotty comforting Laura in his room. Rick was mystified when Laura reacted coolly to her legal adoption. A man named Cal Jamison called Jeff and said he'd be in Port Charles with information about Stephen Lars.

**LOVE OF LIFE:** Van and Zachary were alarmed to learn that Elliott dominates Betsy's life. Arlene and Ray planned their new disco, but Ray grew impatient with their marital arrangement. Mia gave up her pep pills after feeling secure that Ben isn't interested in Betsy. But Ben realized he isn't over Betsy.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Peter and Melinda eloped. Jenny visited Brad but insisted she was going through with the annulment. Karen helped Larry score points for the chief of staff job by impressing a board member. Tina's California boyfriend dumped her because he couldn't support her but she met a pizza parlor worker, Greg. Marco interviewed hookers for his massage parlor. Dorian denied that she'd sent the schizoid letters to Overton that Melinda actually wrote. Tony assured Sam that he's finished with Pat.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Edmund had a relapse and Frank returned unexpectedly to find Seneca comforting Jill. Faith encountered pregnancy problems and was confined to bed. Siobhan and Jack mended their fences but she's still apprehen-

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Bartlett pears are a natural source of many valuable nutrients your body needs — without contributing unwanted fat. In spite of its sweet flavor, a medium-sized pear contains only 100 calories. And pears are also a good source of important food fiber.

sive toward Mary. Dpe worked her sexual charms on Roger who resisted.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Donna forgave Kyle for having accidentally set the fire that killed Donna's baby years ago. Bill issued an ultimatum to Janet that either he or Chance must leave the company. Chance proposed marriage to Janet and used the excuse that Danny needs a father. Gary told Carolyn that Steve's hiding his illness from Liza. John and Stephanie reconciled.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Kay was so haunted that Derek is a murderer that she agreed to give him a divorce. Two hitmen with a vendetta against Derek (George) arrived in Genoa

City. Stu gently rebuffed Jill but she was nevertheless determined to drive a wedge between Stu and Liz. Vanessa was shocked to learn of Lucas and Leslie's marriage and guessed that Les is pregnant. Nikki broke up with her surfer boyfriend Paul after Scott made her realize that Paul was only after her body.

Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow" in care of Enterprise Features, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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PREPS

BOYS UPSTAIRS



## CHAPTER II

FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN



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CHAPTER II  
FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN

Terrace

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Sedgefield

# DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

# Weddings



MRS. FURD HALSELL III



MRS. GARY GRAVES



MRS. JOEL HOLMAN



MRS. KEN NORTON



MRS. LEE BREWER



MRS. CHRISTOPHER GODWIN



MRS. JAMES JOHNSON



MRS. JEAN DORMAN

men were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Christian Church. The Rev. C. Robert Coleman officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Greg Roney of Tyler, the bride's sister and C. Lee Holman of Midland, father of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Holman of Midland. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland High School and Sul Ross State University. After a wedding trip to Del Rio, San Antonio and Mexico, the couple will live in Dallas.

**PARKER-GRAVES**  
Deborah Dene Parker and Gary Lynn Graves were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Stan Blevins officiated. Honor attendants were Suzanne Vieregge and Bryon Hannabas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graves. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**BUTCHER-NORTON**  
Barbie Butcher and Ken Norton were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Richard Waters officiated. Honor attendants were Sharon Thompson of Phoenix, Ariz. and Jim Norton of Iowa Park. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butcher. Norton is a son of Jim Norton and Sue Norton. The bride was graduated from South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from SPC and is attending Texas A&M University. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in College Station.

**JAMESON-DORMAN**  
SEMIOLE (Special) — Kelly Sue Jameson and Jean Elton Dorman Jr. were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Sat-

urday in St. James Catholic Church. The Rev. Father Phillip McNamara officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Elton Dorman Sr. of Houston. Honor attendants were Kirby Jameson, sister of the bride, and Jerry Stokes of Lubbock. The bride and bridegroom are attending Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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**JEWETT-JOHNSON**  
Deborah Gay Jewett and James A. Johnson Jr. were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Lukes United Methodist Church. Dr. W.M. Fleming officiated. Honor attendants were Roxanna Lock of Mesquite and Jeff Jewett. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson Sr.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

**PERRY-GODWIN**  
Patti Jane Perry and Christopher Colin Godwin, both of Ann Arbor, Mich., were married in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Unitarian Church. Dr. Erwin A. Gaede officiated.

Honor attendants were Lee Ann Foreman and Emily Foreman, sisters of the bride and Doug Brant of Houston. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. L.S. Foreman and the Rev. and Mrs. Jack A. Brewer of Houston. The bride was graduated from Tula High School and Baylor University. The bridegroom was graduated from Cypress-Fairbanks High School and Baylor University. The couple will live in Fort Worth.

**COOLEY-HOLMAN**  
Paula Karel Cooley and Joel Mark Hol-

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**\$2.44** YD.

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**Clip**

**MERRY**  
1 can (14 oz.)...  
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1 pkg. (12 oz.)...  
chocolate bits...  
1/2 cup milk...  
1 jar (7 oz.) m...  
1 tsp vanilla...  
1 qt chocola...  
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cepan. Heat ov...  
just until mix...  
through Chill...  
late mint ice...  
cr fruit glass...  
Remove from...  
serving. (Or, n...  
and serve over...  
ice cream.)



**MORTON COUPLE HONORED** — Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Rhyne were honored Saturday with a reception in the Cochran County Community building on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhyne of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wynn. The former Ola Parker and Rhyne were married Aug. 13, 1928 in Durant, Okla. The couple lived in Lamesa for 13 years before moving to Morton 37 years ago. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Trivia Quiz

- Old TV and movies are such perfect fodder for the weekly Trivia Quiz, brought to you with good cheer.
1. What, on television in the '50s, made the Robert Wagner Chorale most famous?
  2. Helen Greco was married to, and sang with, what bandleader?
    - A. Spike Jones
    - B. Jimmy Dorsey
    - C. Harry James
    - D. Ray Anthony
  3. "Rock Around the Clock," by Bill Haley and the Comets, is widely considered the first superhit to the rock 'n' roll era. A movie pushed it to prominence. What movie and what year?
  4. Who were Wendy, Michael and John? And name their dog.
  5. "On the Waterfront" belonged to Marlon Brando. But who played his brother, who played his boss and who played his girl?
  6. What does Dennis the Menace have in common with a jungle movie and TV series called "Moya"?
  7. What radio regular of the '30s was known as the "Street Singer"?
  8. Another radio voice of the same era was "Singing Sam, the —Man." The what man?
  9. True or False: Ella Fitzgerald sang with Chick Webb's band.
  10. When F.24 Beer sponsored boxing on TV, what were the events called?
- Let 1978 by Don Cartmeyer  
Illustrated by Don Cartmeyer
- ANSWERS:**
1. That's the group that sang the "Married Joan" theme song.
  2. A
  3. "Blackboard Jungle," 1955
  4. The kids in "Peter Pan"; the hound was named Nana
  5. Rod Steiger was the brother, Lee J. Cobb the boss and Eva Marie Saint the girl
  6. Jay North — he played both Dennis the Menace and the boy in "The Sandlot"
  7. Arthur Tracy
  8. Singing Sam, the Barbarian Man
  9. Oh, it's true.
  10. "Blue Ribbon Bouts"

## Host Families Help Students

The Host Family Organization is in need of families to be friends to new international students. The new students will be arriving the middle of August. Each family is requested to arrange at least a once a month visit with their student. Host families will be rewarded by learning the customs and culture of another country. For more information call Nonnie Kimbro, 795-5815 or Betty Stephens, 745-1090.

## Clip 'n' Cook

**MERRYMINT PARFAIT**  
 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk  
 1 pkg. (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate bits  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow creme  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 1 qt. chocolate mint ice cream  
 Combine the first 5 ingredients in a saucepan. Heat over medium heat, stirring, just until mixture is smooth and warmed through. Chill. Alternate layers of chocolate mint ice cream and the sauce in parfait glasses. Freeze until ready to serve. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving. (Or, make the wonderful sauce and serve over scoops of chocolate mint ice cream.)

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**BOY SIZES**  
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Set an entire table with lovely Fostoria American Glassware and save! You'll cherish the beauty of this versatile glassware that's so durable you can use it daily! Such a lovely gift or for yourself. Come, start saving at Dunlap's!

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**DUNLAPS**  
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There's A Glorious Sale  
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SAVE 33 1/3%  
 On 3-pc. Place Settings!  
**SALE 7.63-13.97**  
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SAVE 20%  
 On All Open Stock, Too!  
 August 14-September 11

What an opportunity to save on lovely Poppytrail dinnerware patterns! It's the best time to buy all you need for parties, buffet, service, bridal gifts or everyday use. With exciting savings like these you'll want to buy place settings plus open stock serving pieces, too. Hurry, before the sale ends.

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

**Hanes**

SAVE 20% SALE!  
 On Men's or Boys'  
 100% Cotton Underwear  
 NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4

Great savings! Stock up now on 100% cotton knitted styles for men (excluding big man/tall man styles), boys or junior boys. It's the time to save a whopping 20% on quality underwear for guys of every age.

MENS

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 745-6709

## Weddings

### JETER-ELLIOTT

Stacy Jo Jeter and Rick Elliott were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Christian Church. Dr. Larry Keefauver officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Jeter and Kathaleen Elliott and George Elliott, both of Big Spring.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and the University of Texas. The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

### JOHNSON-VECHAN

Cynthia Joan Johnson and Christian Lewis Vechan were married in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. The Rev. Father J.A. Comiskey officiated.

Honor attendants were Barrie Jones of Arlington and Jay Laughlin of Lamesa. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vechan of Amarillo.

The bride attended the University of Texas at El Paso. The bridegroom was graduated from UTEP.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Houston.

### SULLIVAN-MAYES

**SNYDER** — Sue Jane Sullivan and David Mayes were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel. Michael Dean, cousin of the bridegroom, of Wichita Falls, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Mayes.

Sara Sullivan, sister of the bride, and Buddy Mayes, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School and Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and has attended Abilene Christian University, Western Texas College and Midwestern University.

After a wedding trip to Arlington and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Snyder.

### CURLY THINGING

If you're setting your hair instead of "permanenting" it, remember — the less hair you put in each curl, the curlier it will be.

### McDONALD-SNELL

Diane McDonald and Doyle Jerome Snell were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. The Rev. James Moore officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dorothy Parrish and Mrs. Mildred L. Snell.

Honor attendants were Cheryl Fillmore, sister of the bride, and Darrell Snell, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School and attends Texas Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School and McMurry College.

The couple will live in Fort Worth.

### BELLAH-BARFIELD

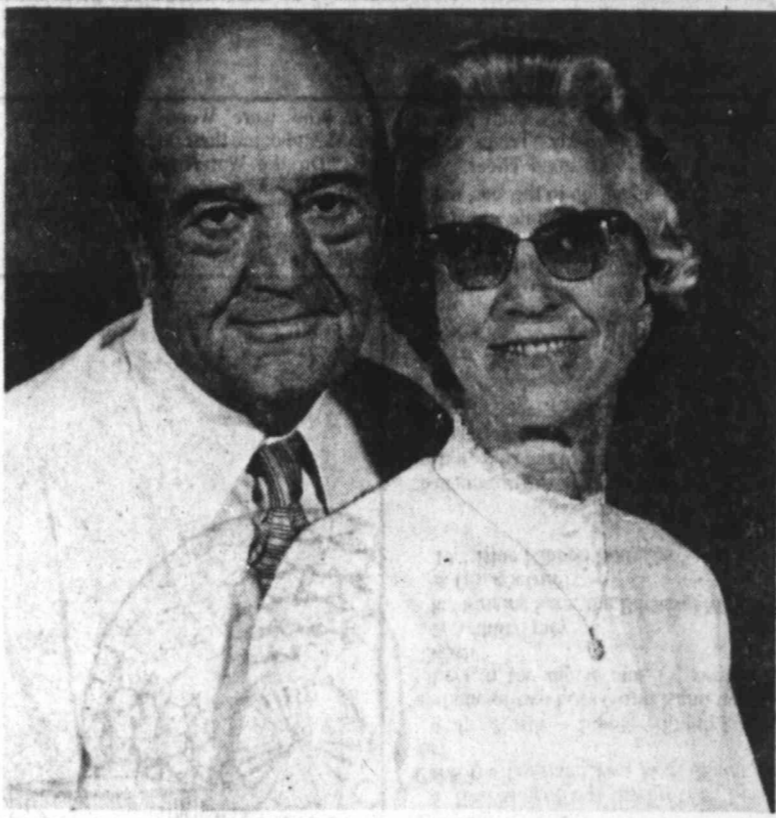
Cynthia Renee Bellah and Richard M. Barfield were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Alen Lynch officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Bellah of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Q.T. Barfield of Corpus Christi.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bellah of Houston, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride was graduated from South Plains Junior College. The bridegroom attends Wayland Baptist College.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.



**FLOYDADA COUPLE HONORED** — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today with an open house on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be the couple's children, Kenneth Baker of Lubbock and Nell Sue Baker of Ralls. The former Beulah Anderson and Baker were married Aug. 13, 1928 in Muncy. The couple has lived in Floydada since their marriage.

### Clip 'n' Cook

ing mix, the 1 tablespoon sugar and the lemon rind. Add 1-3rd cup light cream and stir until a soft dough forms; set aside.

Over medium heat bring the sugar mixture in the skillet to a boil; reduce the heat so the syrup simmers. Stir in the peaches. At once drop the dumpling mixture by tablespoonfuls, in 8 portions and well apart, over the simmering peaches. Let simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Cover tightly and simmer until a cake tester inserted in the center of a dumpling comes out clean — 10 minutes longer.

Turn off the heat but leave the skillet on the unit. Put the strawberries, cut side down, over the peaches and, if you like, garnish each dumpling with one. With a tablespoon, dribble a little of the peach syrup over each strawberry. Serve at once, using a large plastic spoon to remove the dumplings and fruit to individual bowls. Pass "pour" cream. Makes 8 servings.

**WASH FIRST!**  
It is important to wash vegetables thoroughly before cooking.

### PEACH SLUMP AND STRAWBERRY GRUNT

1 cup sugar  
1 cup boiling water  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1½ lb (6 medium) firm-ripe peaches  
1 cup buttermilk baking mix  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 tsp. finely grated lemon rind  
Light cream or half-and-half  
1 cup halved medium-size strawberries  
In a 10-inch premium non-stick skillet, over medium heat, stir together the 1 cup sugar, water and lemon juice until the sugar dissolves; set aside off heat.

Fill a 3-quart saucepan about three-quarters full of hot tap water; bring to a boil; remove from heat. At once add the peaches. Let stand until skins loosen — about 2 minutes. With a slotted spoon remove the peaches and rinse under cold running water. Slip off skins and slice between 1/4 and 1/2 inch thick — there should be 3 cups.  
In a 1-quart bowl stir together the bak-

ing mix, the 1 tablespoon sugar and the lemon rind. Add 1-3rd cup light cream and stir until a soft dough forms; set aside.

## Anniversaries

**MR. & MRS. HOWARD WALLIS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard 'Bud' Wallis were honored at 8 p.m. Saturday in their home with a reception on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reeves, Lynn Wallis, Beth Wallis and Tracie Wallis.

The former Grace Reese and Wallis were married Aug. 14, 1953 in Vernon. The couple moved to Lubbock from Vernon in 1959.

**MR. & MRS. LEE R. POOL**  
**MULESHOE (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Pool will be honored from 2-5 p.m. today with a reception in the Community Room of the Muleshoe State Bank on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pool of Seminole; Rosemary Pool; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pool of Denver Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Horne of Houston and Cynthia Blevins.

The former Jewel Hammock and Pool were married Sept. 23, 1933 in Lubbock. The couple moved from Lamesa to Muleshoe in 1945.

They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**MR. & MRS. DALE KENIMER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kenimer will be honored at noon today with a dinner at

South Park Inn on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children, Melinda Dianne Kenimer, Michelle Kay Kenimer and Renee Dawn Kenimer.

The former Robbie Jo Taylor and Kenimer were married Aug. 14, 1953.

### MR. & MRS. J.C. SKELTON

By A-J Correspondent  
**SNYDER** — Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Skelton of Lake Thomas were honored from 2-4 p.m. Saturday with a reception in the Knapp Community Center on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Skelton of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Shaffer of Lake Thomas.

The former Mildred May Davis and Skelton were married Aug. 26, 1928 in Crane. The couple has lived in Crane, Odessa and Midland before moving to Borden County in 1956.

They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### POCKET DOORS

Pocket doors in small or crowded spaces, such as bathrooms, require less space and are easier to operate than a hinged door, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texa Agricultural Extension Service.

## DRAMATIC FALL SILHOUETTES

THE SOFT TOUCH — THE RICH LOOK

Sizes: Junior 0 thru 15 — Misses 6-16

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*Margaret's*

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**MANY TALENTS** — Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Shipman will be among the participants in the Senior Craftsmen's Market, which begins Thursday at Monterey Center. His display will include hand-crafted clocks; Mrs. Shipman creates dolls.



**HANDY CRAFTING** — Mrs. N.T. Connor, left, and Mrs. J.M. Grigg admire macrame handbags, some of the many items to be displayed and sold during the Senior Craftsmen's Market, set Thursday through Saturday at Monterey Center.

# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section F Sunday Morning, August 13, 1978



**SCULPTED FROM NATURE** — Claude Brown begins with odd wood formations, then sculpts and paints them to create handsome home accent pieces. His works will be among those displayed at the third annual Senior Craftsmen's Market, sponsored by First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.



**FOR THE LADIES** — Mrs. Lettie Matney displays some of the hand-made items to be sold during the three-day Senior Craftsmen's Market. Prices of items range from \$2 and \$3 upward, and most items are priced under \$15.

## Area Senior Craftsmen Display Wares

More than 30 senior craftsmen from Lubbock, Hockley County, Lynn County and areas of New Mexico will present their wares at the third annual Senior Craftsmen Market, sponsored by First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The three-day event will be held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the open air mall in Monterey Center, 50th Street at Flint Avenue.

Wise shoppers can wrap up Christmas shopping early this year, as gifts to be offered include jewelry, crocheted and knitted items, baby quilts, hand-crafted clocks, dolls, hand-carvings, baby quilts, macrame items, oil paintings and lingerie. Prices range from \$2 and \$3 to \$350 (for some of the clocks), but most items are priced under \$15.

Craftsmen displays include those from individuals and large groups, including senior citizen groups and nursing homes.

Any craftsman over the age of 60

Staff photos  
by Jim Watkins

can participate, and any senior craftsmen interested in participat-

ing in the event should call Sherry Thomas at the church, at 763-4607.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE  
TO OUR CUSTOMERS  
CONCERNING OUR SUPPLEMENT  
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF THE  
AVALANCHE JOURNAL  
THE END DATE  
WILL BE SAT. AUG. 19TH  
NOT SAT. AUG. 12TH**



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Pacific Teal or Burnt Sienna in sizes 6-18

Annette's  
1409 University

# Name Important Consideration In Business World

By BETTY STEARNS  
American Library Assn.

If you want to succeed in your chosen profession, you may want to give serious consideration to changing your name — the way you spell it, how you use initials, and whether you permit anyone to call you by a nickname.

One key to success seems to be the substitution of an initial for a first name and full use of a middle name. Examples: F. Scott Fitzgerald, J. Pierpont Morgan, J. Paul Getty. Hyphens are impressive, and so are the names of illustrious ancestors that enhance the sound of your name. John Pierpont Morgan rolls off the tongue more smoothly than just John Morgan, so do John Hay Whitney and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

So important is the right name that people have been changing theirs for centuries, and Christopher P. Andersen, author of the entertaining and informative "The Name Game," provides dozens of examples: John Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison; Doris Day was Doris von Kappelhoff; Mickey Rooney began as Joe Yule, and Cary Grant as Archibald Leach.

Children saddled with names they despise are more likely to have problems in school, and adults who find their names an embarrassment pay a psychological price for their burden. Our names, says Andersen, are likely to provide self-fulfilling prophecies. Irvings are expected to be intellectual, Walters to be competent, and Clarks to be manly and forceful.

Among Andersen's rules for winning "the name game" are:

— Recognize the fact that a name is a living, changing thing. The name that fits you today may not fit tomorrow. What is good for the football hero may be lousy for the chairman of the board. A slight modification may someday be necessary, or a complete overhaul. If you don't like your name, seriously consider changing it.

— Whether naming a child or picking a new name for yourself, stay away from fads and gimmicks.

— Once you have landed on a name, don't be afraid to enforce its use. Don't allow others to corrupt your name or your child's name with incorrect pronunciation and spelling.

— In general, avoid nicknames — unless you want to score some social points with the Bunnys and Tooties. Straight abbreviations — Sue for Susan or Tom for Thomas — are acceptable, as are most other more or less standard forms. But stay away from the "ie" and "y" endings.

Historically, our lives have been shaped more by our given name than our surname, and although last names were common in Greek and Roman times, it wasn't until the 15th century that they were declared obligatory in England. Surnames, often taken in haste, were based on place, on profession, and even on physical characteristics, not just in English, but in dozens of other languages. There are over three million Smiths in the world, making it the most widely held surname in English. Smith becomes Schmidt in German and Kowalski in Polish.

Smith may not strike us as unusual anymore, but a man named Doctor Doctor does. Yet, according to John Train's "Remarkable Names of Real People: or How to Name Your Baby," there are better than a dozen Dr. Doctors in the United States along with five Dr. Bonebreaks and 18 Dr. Butchers. Firmin A. Gryp is a California banker, Groaner Digger is an undertaker, and I.C. Shivers an iceman.

Then there are the names we dress and eat with: crepes suzette are named for a court favorite of Edward VII; the macintosh, cardigan sweater, raglan sleeve and chesterfield have come to us thanks to Charles Macintosh, Lord Cardigan, Lord Raglan and the Earl of Chesterfield. Chicken tetrazzini is named for an Italian soprano.

Train — no, he's not a motorman — has written a clever book, whimsically illustrated, with a charming introduction by S.J. Perelman.

For millions of women, names have come to symbolize the struggle against the social conventions that forced Mary Ann Evans and Aurore Dupin to write as George Eliot and George Sand. The history of the subordination of a wife's name to her husband's is the subject of a provocative, well-researched book, "Mrs. Man," by Una Stannard.

The first woman to found a major reli-

gion goes down in history by the name of her third husband, Stannard tells us. The nominal history of Mary Morse Baker Glover Patterson Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, is just one example of the frequent name changes to which professional women were subjected.

For well over a century, American women have been asserting their own identity by refusing to adopt their husband's name or by retaining their own name and adding their husband's surname. The fight against male domination

continues as women battle in the courts to retain their own names on passports, driver's licenses and voter registration cards.

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The look is feminine in a corduroy jumper and ruffled blouse

Save \$2  
Perky ruffled blouse  
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Polyester and cotton blouse with ruffled collar and cuffs that always looks fresh. In white and cream. Jr. 5-15.

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Ask about Sears FREE Family Shoe Club!

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Dittos jeans

Sears regular price

**\$17 to \$22**

Feel the fit! Dittos jeans saddle pants fit great, feel great. Soft polyester and cotton brushed denim. Jr. 5-13

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Persons interested in clubs about Greater Lubbock can Diabetes information call or 792-4597.

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½ cup peas  
3 tbsps. vine  
1 tsp. salt  
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1 cup diced  
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## Redwood Patio Furniture Easily Made



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself"  
Steve Ellingson

Have you always had your heart set on redwood furniture for your patio or deck, but thought it was too expensive? Then why not build your own? This sleek, contemporary trio — chaise, chair and ottoman — are built from standard stock redwood (but you can easily substitute any exterior wood you wish). The chaise features a three-position backrest, an armrest that folds up into a handy shelf and wide wheels for easy mobility. The unit is joined together with heavy stove bolts to insure maximum stability and years of use.

The sturdy chair and ottoman, pictured here with actress Jennifer Williams, are perfect companion pieces for the chaise.

The chair is designed to hold standard 22" x 22" furniture pads. The ottoman, without the pad, will do years of double duty as an outdoor occasional table — perfect for refreshments. All three projects are built from detailed construction plans that feature step-by-step photos, drawings, simple instructions, complete materials lists, cutting schedules, and finishing instructions.

via 1st class mail, send \$4.75. To obtain the new Patterns for Better Living, a 100-page book picturing hundreds of wood-working and craft projects, send \$1.50. Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o Avalanche Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

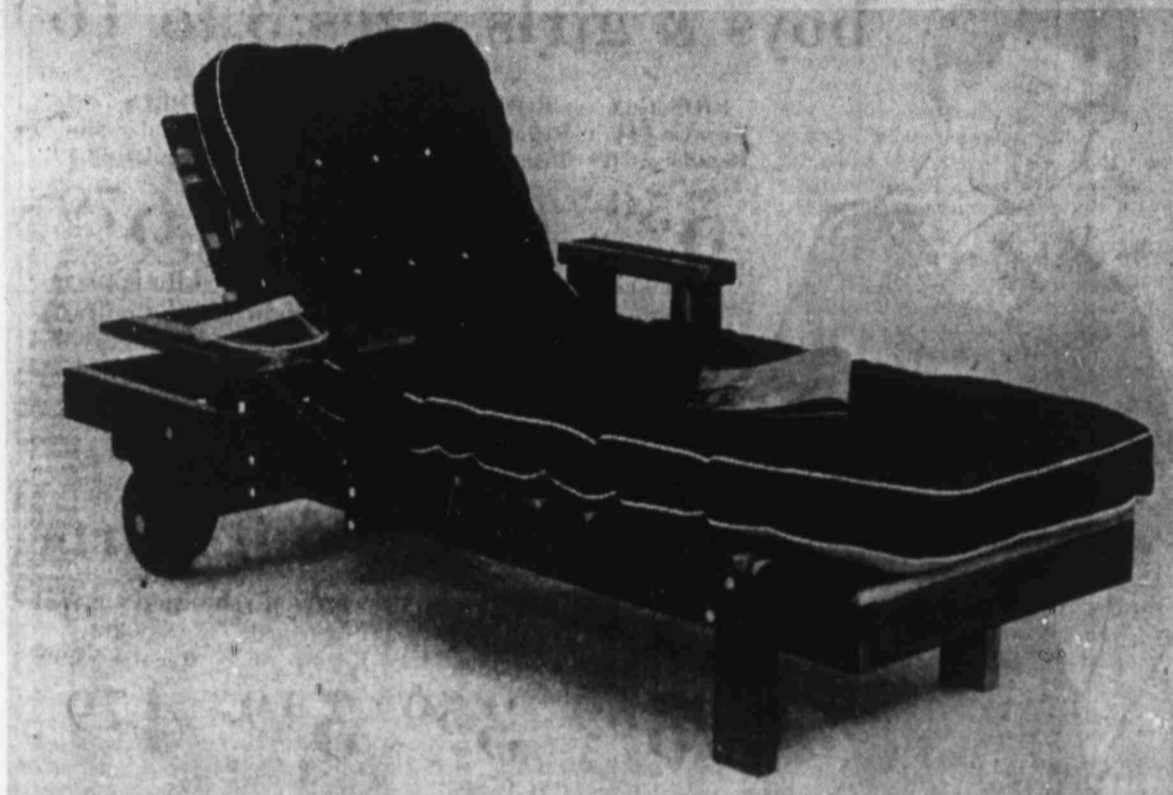
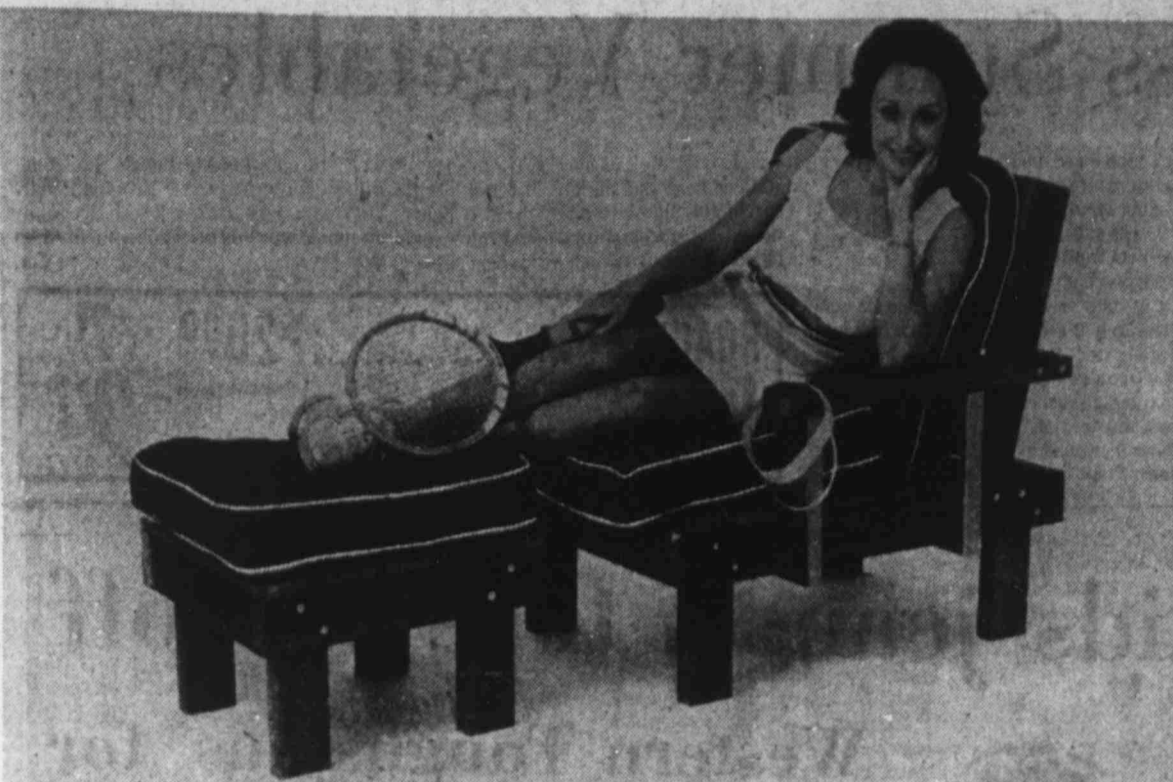
Summer Bonus! Send for special lawn and garden packet C-22, containing 9 other outdoor projects, \$6.00. This packet does NOT include the C-23.

To obtain the Redwood Trio, no. C-23,

## THOUGHTS ON ATTITUDE

"It is our will  
That thus enchains us to permitted ill —  
We might be otherwise — we might be all  
We dream of happy, high, majestic,  
Where is the love, beauty and truth we seek  
But in our mind?"

(Shelley: "Julian and Maddalo")



## Volunteer Directory

Persons interested in speaking to civic clubs about diabetes are needed by the Greater Lubbock chapter of the American Diabetes Association. For more information call Marianne Seitz at 799-5142 or 792-4597.

for the Community Clothing Center. Sorters are needed from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information contact Major Kasarjian at the Community Clothing Center, 1120 17th St., 765-9434.

King at 4011 54th St. will sponsor a drive. Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Levi-Strauss, 524 E. 40th St. will sponsor a drive.

Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. Occidental Chemical, 14 Dimmitt Highway in Plainview will sponsor a drive. Also from 1-4 p.m. the Post Community will sponsor a drive at 608 W. 6th St.

Thursday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Hall Manufacturing, 1230 Elm Avenue, will sponsor a drive. Also from 7-9 p.m. the First Christian Church will sponsor a drive at 2323 Broadway.

Friday from 2-4 p.m. G.M.A.C., at number 12 Briercroft Office Park will sponsor a drive.

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. For more information call John Gentry at 747-4936.

The South Plains Blood Services has announced that surgical procedures this week will require 340 units of blood. Donors of all blood types are asked to come by the blood center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the scheduled blood drive listed below. Today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christ the

Contact-Lubbock, Inc. needs volunteers to answer the contact hotline. Training sessions begin Sept. 14 and run through Dec. 7. Volunteers must complete 50 hours of training. For more information call 765-8293.

Volunteers are needed to sort clothes

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### ANTIPASTO SALAD BOWL

1/2 cup peanut oil  
3 tbsps. vinegar  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. white pepper  
1 cup diced green pepper  
1 cup diced cucumber  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup sliced green onions  
3 med. tomatoes, quartered  
Lettuce  
3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered  
In a small jar combine peanut oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Cover jar and shake well. Set aside. Combine green pepper, cucumber, celery, green onions and tomatoes in a large bowl. Shake dressing and pour over vegetables. Toss well. Serve on crisp lettuce, topped with wedges of egg. Makes six servings.

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10 beautiful colors to choose from  
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Regular separate prices  
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Touch of Spring with a soft touch of texture. Long-wearing made of multi-level soft nylon pile for ease-of-care. Available in 10 lavish, subtly shaded colors, perfect for living room or bedroom. Economy Cushion of bouncy urethane foam for comfort.

Sale ends August 26

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South Plains Mall  
793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm  
Monday thru Saturday

# Pickling Answer To Excess Summer Vegetables

**NEW YORK** — When summer's garden abundance — at home or produce counter — goes beyond our daily needs, it's pickling time! And what a great experience it is, months later, to open those jars of your own, homemade goodness.

Since Peter Piper picked his peppers already pickled, he may never have thought about the vinegar in them, but this is something the rest of us should understand.

First, there is a choice of three types of vinegars for pickling today: white distilled vinegar, cider or apple vinegar, and apple cider flavored distilled vinegar. The latter is a newcomer beginning to appear on the market. It was created to insure a steady supply of cider-type vinegar even at times when apples are not plentiful for processing.

In general, all three types can be used interchangeably, but each also has its differences. White distilled vinegar is the strongest, or sharpest flavored. Because of its clarity, it is particularly suitable for pickles containing light-colored vegetables. Apple cider vinegar has a more mellow flavor, but can add color to the product. This may or may not be a consideration, depending on the recipe and the produce being preserved. Apple cider flavored distilled vinegar offers a combination of smooth flavor and clarity.

In pickling, it is absolutely essential to use vinegar with 4 to 5 per cent acidity in order for it to act as a preservative. Some manufacturers express this in grains, multiplying the percent by 10, thus 40 to 50 grain vinegar. All commercial vinegars have a minimum 4 percent acidity. Homemade vinegars are chancy at best in this respect and are never recommended for pickling.

Vinegar should not be diluted unless it's specified in the recipe. If a less sour product is desired, add sugar rather than decrease the vinegar so that the preservative effect of the vinegar is maintained.

## SUMMER VEGETABLE RELISH

- 6 large ears fresh corn
- 2 cups celery cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 cups cauliflowerettes
- 2 cups thinly sliced carrots
- 2 cups cut fresh green beans
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onions
- 1 cup red sweet pepper chunks

- 1 tsp. mustard seed
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tps. salt
- 2 tps. turmeric
- 3 cups white or apple cider vinegar
- 2 1/2 cups water

Husk corn. Drop in boiling water; boil for 5 minutes. Plunge ears into cold water. Cut kernels from corn (makes about 1 quart). In a saucepot, combine corn with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Pack vegetables and the liquid into canning jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Cover, following manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Cool jars and check seals according to manufacturer's directions.

## TEN TIPS FOR PICKLING USING THE WATER-BATH METHOD

These canning/pickling tips are suggested by the Vinegar Institute:

— Be sure all canning equipment is clean and in good condition. Assemble it in one place, using canning jars and closures from reputable manufacturers. Do not use jars in which commercially processed foods such as mayonnaise have been packed.

— Use good quality produce of the same size and degree of ripeness. Wash well and drain before slicing. Prepare only enough food for one canner load at a time.

— Wash jars and closures in hot soapy water; rinse well and leave in hot water. Follow manufacturer's directions closely in using the closures.

— Loosely pack cooked foods in hot jars leaving 1/2-inch head space for pickles or relishes, between food and closures.

— Remove air bubbles in liquid by running a wooden spoon or plastic paddle or spatula around and between food and jar to break bubbles.

— The canner should contain a rack with dividers and be deep enough so that there is 4 inches of space over the jars after they are on the rack.

— Place filled jars into the canner containing hot or boiling water, adding water to bring it 1 to 2 inches over the jars; do not pour water directly on jars. Cover canner.

— Start to count processing time when water in the canner comes to a boil. After processing, cool jars on a cloth or rack, a few inches apart for 12 hours.

— Check all jars to be sure they are properly sealed. Label jars to show contents and date.

— Call your county agent if you have further questions concerning pickling.

## PICKLED ZUCCHINI

7 medium-sized unpeeled zucchinis (about 3 1/2 lbs.)

- 2 cups sliced onion rings
- 1 qt. white or apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup salt
- 2 tps. mustard seed
- 2 tps. celery seed

Cut ends from zucchini. Cut each zucchini in half crosswise; cut each half into 8 sticks (makes about 3 quarts). In a large bowl combine zucchini and onion rings. In a large saucepan bring vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard and celery seeds to a boil. Pour over zucchini mixture; let stand one hour. Place zucchini and the vinegar mixture into a large saucepot. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until zucchini is barely tender, about 3 minutes. Pack zucchini and liquid into canning jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Cover, following manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Cool jars and check seals according to manufacturer's directions. Yields 8 pint jars.

**ROACHES? .....** **\$2000**  
 3-Room House  
 Call Termite Humphrey...The Bug Man  
 Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE 3-13 Call 747-2727



**TAHOKA COUPLE HONORED** — Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvie Jordan will be honored from 2 to 4 p.m. today with a reception in the First United Methodist Church on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Lee Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jordan. The former Mildred Mary Bowlin and Jordan were married Aug. 11, 1928, in Lubbock. The couple has four grandchildren.

## New Book Gives Insight Into Lives Of 'Gnomes'

GNOMES, Will Huygen-Rien Poortvliet, 1978, trans. 1977, Harry N. Abrams, Inc., N.Y.

From the multitudes of books based on drama, romance or suspense, periodically a book like "Gnomes" appears.

Written by a Dutch writer-and-illustrator team, "Gnomes" was recently translated into English. This brightly illustrated narrative describes gnomes and their lifestyle in detail, recording all those little known "facts," which until now were merely hearsay.

Gnomes' vital statistics, habits, customs and beliefs are all scrutinized. Tidbits — such as the lifespan of a gnome (400 years), his weight (about 300 grams), age at marriage (about 100), children (twins, born after a one-year gestation) and schedule (nocturnal) — are revealed. Various types of gnomes — garden gnomes, farm gnomes, house gnomes and Siberian gnomes — are described.

Other forms of twilight and night beings are described because of the confusion with gnomes (elves, dwarfs, goblins, trolls and house ghosts). Although the book is analytical and matter-of-fact, humor winds throughout the exposition.

A sample of the style is the definition of trolls: "Distribution area: Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Siberia. Stupid, primitive, distrustful, and unbelievably ugly creatures. They have noses like cucumbers, and a tail. They are horribly strong and fast, and they sink. They often keep boxes full of stolen money and jewels, with which they play for hours, running their fingers through them. Size: over 1 meter tall. Hair: black and filthy."

Although this book seems to be purely fun, with information garnered from

various legends and folk tales, and seemingly a children's book or the light-hearted effort of a whimsical imagination, the last few pages are startling.

Immediately after a series of gnome legends and songs are recited for the reader, an imaginary conversation with gnome Tomte Haroldson is presented. According to him, the book is nice, but incomplete: the survey is "superficial."

The gist of his statement appears to be a condemnation of man's oblivion to the balance of nature:

"All of us come from the universe and the earth — indeed, you people say it yourselves: 'Of dust man was made, and to dust will he return!' Of course, we'll all return to the universe and the earth. But we have remained true to our origins, while you haven't. Our relation with the earth rests on harmony, yours rests on abuse — abuse of living and dead matter."

When thus compared to gnomes, man has "tuned out" his instincts and is totally dependent upon his intellect for guidance and protection. In addition, gnomes abhor the treatment of artists and revolutionary thinkers by their fellow men. Numerous examples, such as Mozart and Rembrandt, are cited by this rebuker of humans.

This seemingly innocent tale of "mythical" gnomes has, in fact, provided the authors with a vehicle for expressing their distaste for human ways.

Perhaps it is their goal to make man, seeing the methodical, cautious, and ecologically-sound ways of these creatures, feel remorse and seek to develop a new perspective similar to the gnomes'. If so, it does so without negating the pleasing qualities of the book. — BEVERLY O'BRIANT

## Sears Kids' jeans & tops 20% off



## Western Toughskins® for boys & girls sizes 3 to 16

KIDS 3-6X	BOYS 8-16	HUSKY-PLUS	GIRLS 7-14
Regular - Slim	Regular - Slim	Waist 27-34	Regular-Slim
Regular \$6.99	Regular \$8.49	Regular \$9.99	Regular \$8.49
<b>559</b>	<b>679</b>	<b>799</b>	<b>679</b>

That's right, every pair of western Toughskins jeans is on sale. Choose from denim or brushed denim. They're the toughest we sell. A Perma-Prest® blend of Dacron polyester, DuPont nylon and cotton.

Sale ends August 19

## Sale! Boys' knit shirts

BOYS 2-6X	BOYS 2-6X	BOYS 8-16	BOYS 8-16
Striped	Solid	Striped	Solid
Regular \$4.49	Regular \$4.49	Regular \$6.49	Regular \$5.99
<b>359</b>	<b>359</b>	<b>519</b>	<b>479</b>

There's plenty of color in our short-sleeved knit shirts for boys in your choice of striped or solid. Our Perma-Prest® shirts are a polyester/cotton blend.

Sale ends August 19

## Girls' short-sleeved knit shirts

Regular \$4.49 **359** Sizes 2-6x

Athletic look knit shirts are made of easy-care polyester and cotton. Colorful and great for school or for play.

Sale ends August 19

**\$1** Down places your selection in layaway

## 20% OFF Casual school shoes for kids



- A. Boys' Winnie-the-Pooh athletic type oxfords with gold color leather uppers. Padded collar. PVC soles and heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Reg. \$14.99 ..... **11 99**
- B. Grained cowhide uppers on boys' lace-toe oxfords have contrast stitching. Kraton® polymer soles. Brown. Sizes 8 1/2-3. Reg. \$16.99 ..... **13 59**
- C. Boys' moc toe oxfords with soft smooth leather uppers with padded collar. Kraton® polymer soles. Sizes 8 1/2-3D. Reg. \$16.99 ..... **13 59**
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# Hypnosis Used To Combat Anxiety, Pain

By JANICE JARVIS  
Family News Staff

Pain centered in the crown of a chipped tooth or under a swollen gum is enough to send most people running to the dentist's chair.

But for many, fear overrules pain — they would rather suffer than face the dentist.

For those who shudder at the mere mention of dentistry, hypnosis is finding a place in the dentist's office, replacing that fear with a tension-free experience.

According to Dr. Matt Stricherz, a psychologist at Texas Tech University Counseling Center, hypnosis has proven to be highly effective in controlling pain in dentistry, as well as relieving anxiety and pain involved in minor surgery.

"For example, gagging, often experienced by people the minute they sit in the dentist's chair, is virtually 100 per cent psychological," he explained. Gagging and bruxing (grinding of the teeth) have strong psychological components and can be reduced with a hypnotic suggestion, he added.

Among its other uses in dentistry, Stricherz said, is the use of hypnosis as an alternative for those allergic to anesthesia, as well as those who suffer from its after-effects. In addition, a well-placed hypnotic suggestion can encourage children to maintain proper hygienic dental care throughout a lifetime.

Clinical hypnosis, as used by dentists and physicians, is often aimed at alleviating fear and anxiety as well as pain.

Stricherz said fear can easily be relieved through hypnosis while the person is still in a waking state.

"Since many people desire to remain in control, the viable way to get rid of fear is to eliminate the unknown," he said. By carefully detailing each action, the dental hypnotist can put the patient at ease.

"As fear becomes unnecessary (with knowledge of what is happening), unnecessary tension can be reduced," he said. "As the patient begins to trust his own feelings, he is better able to trust the dentist."

Fear can also be minimized if the patient is encouraged to relax through the use of hypnotic techniques. Then words or actions can be used to trigger a deeper hypnotic state.

A clinical hypnotist can induce a drifting or floating sensation in the patient to help relieve anxiety, Stricherz said. Caught in the calming sensation of floating, the patient soon forgets fear, which might have immobilized him earlier.

Relieving fear is only half the battle, Stricherz noted, because for many, the pain associated with dentistry and surgery often trigger fear.

Indirect and direct suggestions usually work well when relieving pain, Stricherz said, and the technique used in hypnosis depends on the individual: some patients are more comfortable knowing they are being hypnotized, while others prefer to let the dentist or doctor take charge.

Stricherz said 'glove anesthesia,' a widely used technique, is often used to relieve pain of minor surgery.

Suggestions are direct and involve association and imagination: the person concentrates on a certain part of the body (for example, the hand) and mentally creates numbness in the area, explained Stricherz. The person then transfers the numbness to other parts of the body (for example the jaw during dental surgery).

The technique works to relieve pain during surgery and as a means for alleviating headaches, backaches and arthritis.

With fear and pain scaled down to tolerable proportions, most people can easily endure minor surgery without drugs, but often the clinical hypnotist goes one step further and prepares the patient for any changes that might occur after the operation.

Despite a successful clinical hypnosis experience, a person might need to retain a certain level of tension in relation to dentists or doctors, Stricherz said, but the point of hypnotism in cases such as these is not to eliminate distrust but to lessen it so that it is no longer immobilizing.

Others, more accustomed to tolerating pain, might find it difficult to adjust to a 'pain-free' lifestyle. A person with migraine headaches might not be willing to eliminate the pain entirely, since for many, pain serves a purpose.

Although hypnotism is a powerful tool

for relieving pain, it does have drawbacks. In office use it might be too time-consuming to be practical. A dentist might spend 20 minutes hypnotizing a patient, whereas an injection of local anesthetic works much faster.

Although the success rate is high, in rare cases patients do not remain in a hypnotic state throughout the entire operation and traditional approaches are employed, Stricherz said.

Used selectively, hypnosis has been successful in major and minor surgery, in the relief of both psychosomatic and organic problems, to ease the pain associated with cancer and severe burns, to help control the bleeding associated with

hemophilia (through self-hypnosis) and in childbirth to allow for a safe and relatively discomfort-free delivery.

Despite the many uses of hypnosis, it is viewed by some as an extension of witchcraft. Others consider hypnosis dangerous, and others are leery of hypnosis because of religious reservations.

Studies indicate hypnosis is not only effective but safe, according to Stricherz. "With hypnosis, a person calls his unconscious to heal naturally," explained Stricherz.

Although for some hypnosis is surrounded by an aura of mysticism, according to Stricherz, it remains a valuable means for controlling pain.



LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Ralston were honored recently on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Hosts were the couple's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sechelski; Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Ralston; Mr. and Mrs. Roldand Ralston Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aymond and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonnington. The couple were married Sept. 7, 1918 in Clarksville. The couple, who received a congratulatory card from President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter, has 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



## Calling All Homemakers

The idea of mixing patterns is particularly appealing to decorators since nothing else displays professional skill so readily as the successful blending of different prints and patterns in the same room.

Despite the genuine skill necessary for manipulating several patterns there are certain ground rules to observe — rules that can enable the amateur to juggle prints in a room and create a professional look of her own.

Use a small, neat geometric pattern to offset and balance a bold floral one.

The secret, of course, is in repeating colors from one print to another and in changing from biggest to smallest scale when opposing prints are used.

Another trick, when mixing patterns, is to provide an "area of relief" in the form of an offsetting dark, plain color.

One decorator used oriental rugs and patterned upholstery in the same room color-filled atmosphere. This was balanced by the use of dark floors and wood pieces and some upholstery in solid, deep tones of green, brown and black.

In using more than one pattern in a room, the generous use of black and white and the added use of good taste are most helpful.

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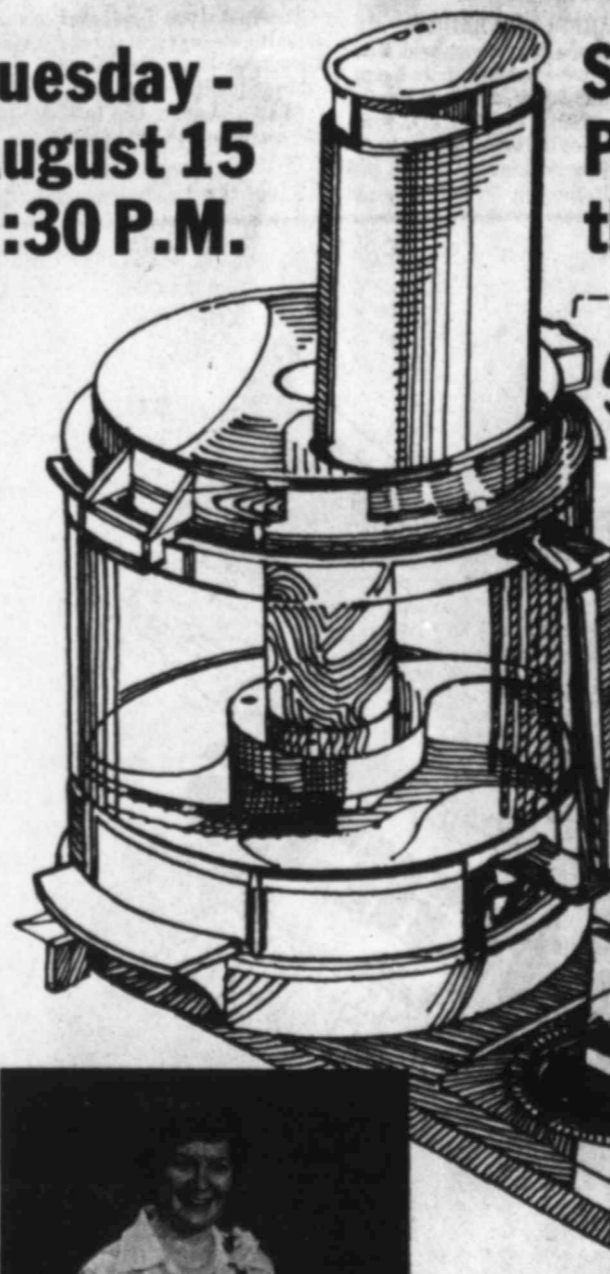
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# Weddings



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MRS. CLARK VICKERS



MRS. KENNETH HORBELT



MRS. TERRY HART



MRS. THOMAS McPHERSON



MRS. DAVID SLUCHER



MRS. JUAN CAVAZOS



MRS. DANNY CHAVEZ



MRS. MICHAEL SANDELL



MRS. KENNETH H. BAHR

**CARLOS-HART**  
Claire Marie Carlos and Terry Steve Hart were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Jerry Phillips and Rev. Gary Henley officiated.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss D. Peak of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hart of Plainview.  
Honor attendants were Mrs. Cherise Felty, sister of the bride, and David Hart of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.  
The bride was graduated from Monte-

rey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Kress High School and Texas Tech University.  
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Plainview.  
**SCARBROUGH-BAHR**  
Cynthia Dianne Scarbrough and Kenneth H. Bahr were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Wolforth. The Rev. E.L. Scarbrough, father of the bride, officiated.  
Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. E.L. Scarbrough of Wolforth and

Mr. Joseph Bahr Sr. of La Crosse, Wis. and the late Mrs. Bahr.  
Denise Scarbrough, sister of the bride, and Jim Leicht were the couple's honor attendants.  
The bride was graduated from New Deal High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.  
After a wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.  
**LEMON-SANDELL**  
Kathy Dee Lemon and Michael Earl

High School and the Lubbock Vocational School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Taos High School and is attending Texas Tech University.  
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.  
**PRINGLE-SLUSHER**  
Rhonda Pringle and David Slusher were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the 62nd Street and Indiana Avenue Church of Christ. Harold Fite officiated.  
Honor attendants were Rita Pilkinton and Mark Slusher of Odessa.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Slusher of Odessa.  
The bride was graduated from Cooper High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Permian High School and is attending Texas Tech University.  
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**COOPER-HORBELT**  
IDALOU (Special) — Donna Sue Cooper and Kenneth Edward Horbelt were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Idalou United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bill Wright officiated.  
Honor attendants were Tonya Garner of Lubbock and Bill Breuling of El Paso.  
The bride is a daughter of Suzy Melton of Lubbock and Donald E. Cooper of Boston, Mass. Horbelt is a son of Mr. Barbara Watts and Edward C. Horbelt of Houston.  
The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and attended Tech.  
After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Houston.

**TELO-CHAVEZ**  
Olga Tello and Danny Joe Chavez were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Palace. Judge J.L. Blalack officiated.  
Honor attendants were Mary Grace Nagera and Freddy Chavez.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Tello and Mr. and Mrs. Santos Chavez.  
After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in Dallas.

**CHASTAIN-HENSON**  
ABERNATHY (Special) — Tammy Chastain and Steve Henson were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's parents.  
Honor attendants were Ronda Mathis of San Angelo and Bobby Gough.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chastain and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Henson.  
After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Abernathy.

**JENKINS-VICKERS**  
Patti Lynn Jenkins and Clark Lee Vickers were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ. Charles Mickey officiated.  
Honor attendants were Mrs. Lesley Krysl and James Hunt of Torrance, Calif.  
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Sandy Lusk of Abilene and B.M. Jenkins of Wichita Falls. Vickers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vickers of Taos, N.M.  
The bride was graduated from Abilene

**TANKERSLEY-McPHERSON**  
VIEW (Special) — Kathy Kay Tankersley and Thomas Floyd McPherson were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the View Baptist Church.  
Honor attendants were Joni Walters of Fort Worth and Robert McPherson, of Odessa.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tankersley of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McPherson of Lubbock.  
The bride was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Hardin-Simmons.  
After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Johnson City.

**MORENO-CAVAZOS**  
Martha Alicia Moreno and Juan Jose Cavazos were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Theresa's Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick Maher officiated.  
Honor attendants were Christine Salgado and Donato Cavazos.  
Parents of the couple are Leno Moreno Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Cavazos.  
The bride attended Smyer High School. The bridegroom attended Ropesville High School.  
After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Smver.

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# Midge Costanza's Resignation Causes Sadness In Washington

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

The White House switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree when the news broke that Midge Costanza had resigned as assistant to the president.

Fans were calling in to express their unhappiness. The operators and the White House policemen, those who man the barricades from day to day, were desolate. "We lost a friend," one of them said. "She got a bum rap," said another. "She always treated us as if we were her personal friends."

The irrepressible, honest and outspoken Midge Costanza remembers that her parents had tears in their eyes when she first came to see her at the White House.

Not for one moment did she ever forget where she was, nor take for granted her privileged position.

She was one top aide who made Jimmy Carter's campaign promises come true. He had promised a variety of groups the White House would be open to them. That was her mandate when they began to pick up their chips.

In the initial stages, she was not delegated to solidify political support for Carter or to sell his programs. She did what she was supposed to do. When Carter and his aides decided to switch signals on their approach to the broad gauged groups he had so assiduously wooed in the campaign, she was kept in the dark. She will be missed for her enthusiasm and total commitment to the needs of deprived people.

Those who have been in touch with Midge Costanza since she quit say she sounds happy and feels she made the right decision. Publishers and lecture bureaus are on her trail. But she wants to think more about the future before she takes another job.

"Why did she quit?" asked a veteran of many White House administrations. "She could have negotiated for an ambassadorship before leaving the White House."

The president made a strong pitch for support of his civil service reform program with a group of visiting editors. He cited the many problems and said "now we can't remove an employee, for all practical purposes. The only thing we can do is transfer that employee. When, of course, they are transferred, it just spreads the problem around; it doesn't resolve anything."

Those words were spoken only a few days before the president gave the go-

ahead for the rehiring of Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill's protege Robert Griffin after Griffin was fired as deputy administrator for the General Services Administration.

To appease an angry O'Neill (although he was not appeased), Griffin was rehired at the same salary — \$50,000 — to serve on the White House staff of Ambassador Robert Strauss, international trade negotiator and chief Carter inflation fighter.

The President and Mrs. Carter are expected to travel on to Plains, Ga., on Monday after he addresses a gathering of farmers in Columbia, Mo. The occasion for the trip down home will be to celebrate his mother, "Miss Lillian's" 80th birthday.

There is no question that Gerald Rafshoon, Carter's new image maker, is moving in on all fronts to tighten up the administration and to make the top advisers speak with one voice.

That includes White House staffers, the Cabinet and their aides, a number of whom reportedly have been disciplined for not following the party line.

Rafshoon has been having individual meetings with cabinet members, and his office will be the clearing house for all major television appearances by members of the Carter team.

In fact, Rafshoon apparently has a drive on to offer such aides as Hamilton Jordan and press secretary Jody Powell — the two men who know Carter best — for television appearances. Jordan has more or less been a behind-the-scenes operator up to now.

Jordan says it was just about the last straw when he attended a party at a Georgetown restaurant and while minding his own business an unidentified assailant suddenly launched a plate of chocolate mousse into his face.

Wiping off the chocolate mousse which had splattered all over his shirt, tie and coat, Jordan was angry and hurt.

He has just about come to the conclusion he cannot go to public places. Apparently he is fair game. There is no doubt

he has tried to subdue his original image as a free-wheeling operator. Since he was accused of spitting Amaretto and cream

at a young woman, he has tried to keep a low profile. But his friends say he is accident-prone.

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MRS. CHARLES YOUNG



MRS. MICHAEL DUFF

**CUNNINGHAM-YOUNG**  
Cathy Cunningham and Charles Young were married in a 10 a.m. ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents. D.L. Hargness officiated.  
Honor attendants were Christy Cunningham of Andrews, sister of the bride

and Stephen Young, brother of the bridegroom.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cunningham of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Young.  
The bride and bridegroom attended Texas Tech University.

**CORNELIUS-KARR**  
**CROSBYTON (Special)** — L.Rae Cornelius and Robby Karr were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Johnny Williams officiated.  
Honor attendants were M'Lou Simp-

son, sister of the bride of Lubbock and Ricky Karr, brother of the bridegroom.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Karr.  
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Crosbyton High School.  
After a wedding trip to Colorado Spring, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

**BADGETT-SIMS**  
Laura Louise Badgett and James Harvey Sims were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Billy Wilkinson officiated.  
Honor attendants were Joy Wickstrom of Dallas and Mike Treal.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Badgett and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Sims of Ardmore, Okla.  
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from S.H. Rider High School and Tech.  
After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Amarillo.

**RHODES-BROWN**  
**HOUSTON (Special)** — Loma Rhodes and Larry Brown were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the North Freeway Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Douglas Brown, father of the bridegroom, officiated.  
Honor attendants were Kimberly Clark and Wayne Brown of San Diego, Calif., brother of the bridegroom.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes of Petersburg and the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Deming, New Mexico.  
The bride was graduated from Peters-

**APRICOT CHEESE SALAD**  
The fresh taste of golden apricots highlights this refreshing summer salad. For each salad, arrange greens on individual salad plates. Top with 1 slice fresh or canned drained pineapple and 1 or 2 fresh apricots, halved and pitted. Soften 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese and blend with ½ cup pureed apricots, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt in blender or electric mixer until smooth. Chill. Spoon over apricot halves and top with diced pecans. Makes 4 servings.

burg High School and Texas Woman's University. The bridegroom was graduated from Santa Fe High School and Bethany Nazarene College.  
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Houston.

**DeFEE-DUFF**  
Debbi Dee DeFée and Michael Bruce Duff were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron Lowry officiated.  
Honor attendants were Mrs. Rob Stanley and Edward Duff of Dallas.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roland DeFée and Mrs. W.R. Duff of Dallas. Duff is also a son of the late Mr. W.R. Duff.  
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Lubbock Christian College.  
The couple will live in Lubbock.

**BOHANNON-NUNN**  
**ARLINGTON (Special)** — Mary Louise Bohannon and James Gregg Nunn were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Danny Whitehead officiated.

Honor attendants were Regan Lyle and Kurt Blackletter of Shamrock.  
Parents of the couple are Mrs. Louise Bohannon and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunn of Abernathy.  
The bride was graduated from Arlington High School and is attending McMurry College. The bridegroom was graduated from Abernathy High School and is attending McMurry.  
The couple will live in Abilene.

**NEILSON-NICHOLS**  
**DALLAS (Special)** — Pamela Ann Neilson and Robert Dean Nichols Jr. were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Schreiber Memorial United Methodist Church. Honor attendants were Diane Town and Dan O'Connell of Lubbock.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Neilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Nichols.  
The bride was graduated from WT White High School and attended SMU and is now attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from WTWHIS and is attending Tech.  
After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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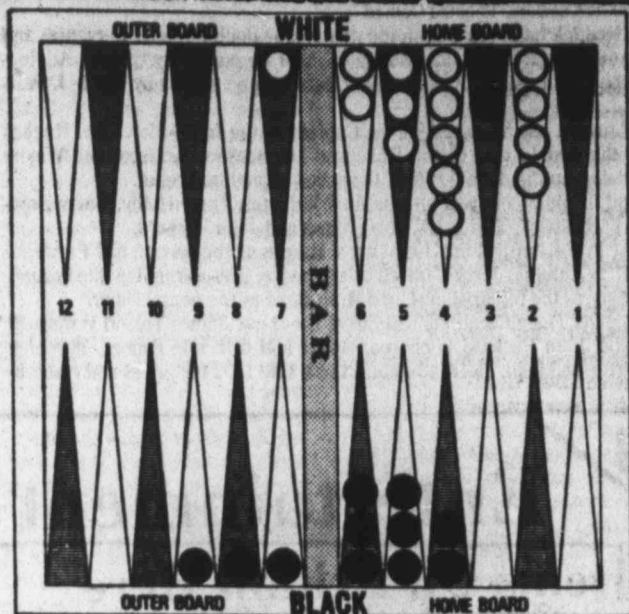
Black has a leave a blot. E Quite simple three points of at his next turn hit one of the will also be le or a 2, even th Taking all t Black to hit t tion, and the White blot, fo leaving at lea If Black hit er than run th the bar-point With four p does succed i White to re-e All in all, m prematurely.

Extra ranch mink night de expo beauty pect sav Sale look you



# Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



**Black rolls 4-3. How should he play?**

### ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Black has a reasonably well-timed back game, and White has been forced to leave a blot. Black can hit the blot with the 4, so what's the problem?

Quite simply, it is not the best time in the world to hit the White blot. With three points open in the Black home board, White is a 3-to-1 favorite to re-enter at his next turn. Not only that, but there are 12 combinations with which he can hit one of the blots in Black's outer board. To compound Black's difficulties he will also be leaving a blot on the White 3-point exposed to direct shots with a 1 or a 2, even though these are numbers with which Black must re-enter.

Taking all these factors into account, it would seem that it is too early for Black to hit the White blot. He can maintain his back game, improve his position, and the odds are greatly in his favor that he will still get another shot at a White blot, for it is going to be extremely difficult for White to bear off without leaving at least one more blot.

If Black hits and gets hit in return, he could very easily lose a gammon. Rather than run that risk, I would simply make the Black 3-point, using the man on the bar-point and one from the 6-point.

With four points in his home board, Black's position is greatly improved. If he does succeed in hitting a White blot later, not only will it be more difficult for White to re-enter but only a 6-2 will allow White to re-enter and hit.

All in all, making the 3-point seems to have a clear-cut advantage over hitting prematurely.

## British Offering Tennis Holidays

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — A package holiday that includes tennis coaching, courses in English and sightseeing tours is offered at the Windmill Hill Place Tennis center on England's south coast, near Eastbourne.

Accommodation is provided in a Georgian mansion, and facilities include six all-weather courts and eight championship grass courts set in the 20 acres of ground.

Prices range from \$664 for 14 days and include free admittance to available international tennis matches such as the Federation Cup, Davis Cup, and the Wimbledon Championships.

The capital of Arizona is Phoenix, which is also the state's largest city.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1978 with 140 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Saturn and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Pioneer social reformer Lucy Stone was born Aug. 13, 1818. Alfred Hitchcock, master of mystery movies, was born on Aug. 13, 1899.

On this date in history:

In 1923, the No. 1 song in the United States was "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

In 1930, Captain Frank Hawkes set a speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 13 hours and 25 minutes.

In 1961, the Communists began building the Berlin Wall, dividing East and West Germany. It still stands.

In 1972, prominent baseball leader George Weiss died at the age of 78.

A thought for the day: British novelist John Galsworthy said, "If you do not think of the future, you cannot have one."

## Tokyo Kite Museum Has 2,500 Exhibits

TOKYO (UPI) — Tucked away in Tokyo's Nishi-Shinjuku District is a special kind of museum that charms anyone who ever flew a kite.

The Japan National Kite Museum has more than 2,500 exhibits going back through 1,000 years of Japanese kite flying.

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## Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



Those unfamiliar with the fine music and general craziness of the four piece band Circumstance, and there are too many, might have become a bit confused had they walked into the Chelsea Street Pub around midnight Wednesday. After all, here was the band apparently simply out and the lead vocalist improvising intros like, "There's a lot of requests we want to get to, and some we don't. But first, we've decided to play a song nobody wants to hear" — at which point the band would kick into a number so enjoyable even the uninitiated exploded into applause.

Now on a slow night, bassist Dave Van der Wal might look around the room and, in exaggerated fashion, count the number of clapping hands. But the crowd was receptive Wednesday, and the only negative comments came when Circumstance called it a night and left over an hour later.

During a post-show interview which stretched on until close to 3:30 a.m. at a local restaurant, it became apparent that these four musicians are, ironically, both spontaneous and very aware of the benefits of such spontaneity. As one put it, "Our mayhem is never controlled; we don't know what we'll do next. And audiences like us as people not just because of our music, but because we entertain them."

Steve Garoutte, an excellent lead guitarist who manages to display his talent without resorting to theatrics and Steve Leach, whose vocals are reminiscent of a stronger, sharper Frankie Valli, have been playing together for ages. Circumstance was born a couple years back, though, when Van der Wal joined them. At least one had spent time studying university psychology beforehand — and those psych courses must have paid off since all seem to understand both the importance of getting under an audience's skin, as well as the advantages of feeding off each other's energy on stage.

And if the jokes, insults, funny props and comic arrangements help, well, why not use them?

Though Circumstance hasn't suffered long layoffs, the marketing knowledge really seemed to arrive with the addition a couple months back of talented drummer Michael Lovas. A musician for at least the past 12 years, the talented 31-year-old percussionist has performed with stage bands on the Country Dinner Theater circuit, the Marine Corps Band and various rock bands, including at one point "the number one band in Dallas."

He knows the ropes and already has the group not only developing new rhythm exchanges on stage, but also preparing promotional packages during their time off.

Lovas has also written comedy for years, loves to combine humor with a variety of music and so, in his words, found joining Circumstance as easy as "sliding into a slipper." Indeed, if ever a band came off as a bonded unit, it is this one. The personalities, however open or reserved, do not appear to clash. All four like the same music, the same diversions, and Lovas insists, "The way we are on stage is the way we are all the time."

Though the group was "forced to play some country-western," not their favorite medium, when starting out, it now plays only tunes it feels comfortable with. Contemporary pop, every conceivable type of '60s-born music and, thanks to a resurgence of interest in Buddy Holly, some '50s material.

"We let people know right away what we play," Lovas said. "We can let them know in a couple days and develop our own patrons. We're not involved in the typical musicians' trip of trying to blow people away with how hot our chops are. Instead, we stress total entertainment. We stress humor and wit, as well as the music."

That's why, as Leach put it, "If we don't like a request, or if we don't know it, we may poke fun at it." That's also why their show works so well — the fun of the unexpected. No one knows when the band will play straight Eagles, Beach Boys or CS & N, or when they'll dive into Lovas' comic arrangement of "You Only Hurt The One You Love." Who can tell when Leach will bump the microphone and then stare momentarily at the disobedient mike stand, or when all of a sudden the band will transform the club into one huge banana boat and start crooning "Deo?"

I'm sure 23-year-old Sears employee Kim Campbell didn't expect the band to sing "Happy Birthday" to her so many times Wednesday that even strangers in the audience started to offer salutations as they walked by. But this is the sort of personal involvement which keeps Circumstance's fans coming back for more.

Whereas there is often a stigma attached to being "only a club band," Circumstance refuses to acknowledge its existence. Lovas said, "We're not sure how this is going to work out, but there's a great deal of money that can be made in the music industry playing clubs. . . And if we want to attempt the 'star' trip, we can pay to make our own recording. Believe me, I know the way not to do it is to wait to be discovered."

"I know plenty of good musicians sitting around Dallas, waiting for years and maybe turning into alcoholics or junkies."

Garoutte, who goes by the nickname "Wildcat" but seems so shy it's hard to understand how he ever earned it, says the key to success for Circumstance is "to work steady and create a large following." And the inherent problems of people talking in clubs and perhaps ignoring the band are not deemed insurmountable.

Leach explained, "Even when a lot of people are talking, there's usually a few watching us and listening. So we play off them and the others start picking up on it."

Offentimes, however, Garoutte seems to be totally immersed in his guitar work on stage, staring down as he plays. But while he admitted, "Sometimes I don't always notice the audience," he did go on to add, "There are times when I myself feel like an observer. There's so much going on on stage. We really enjoy ourselves."

And what they enjoy playing most is the 1960s material — which is why Circumstance may soon become primarily a '60s band, spiced up with a few original numbers and some Buddy Holly tunes.

Leach said, "Most of the requests we get are for Beach Boys and Buddy Holly material anyway." And Lovas elaborated with, "By playing '60s music, there's a pretty good cross section of material we can choose from. From The Doors to The Four Seasons, from folk to acid rock. And it will make it easier to explain to prospective club owners what we can play. . . Besides, the people who grew up in the '60s, I've found, are more in tune to the music. They're more sophisticated."

"They're the ones who have the \$1,000 stereo systems. The people in the '50s have a couple old scratchy speakers and a picture of Elvis."

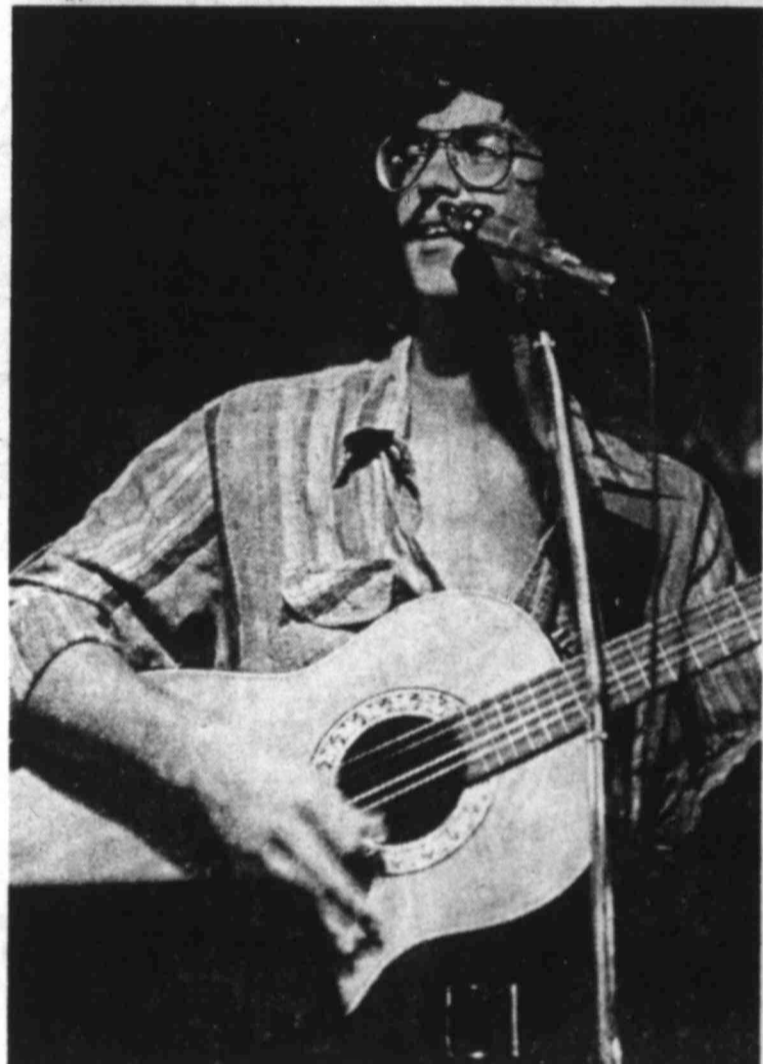
Garoutte made note of the fact that, "The music this group likes to play is '60s music, and that music is not played by too many bands. That's also the type of music we listen to when we're not working. . . There's only been maybe two songs in the past six or seven years that all of us have liked. No matter if three of us like one, there's always one guy that hates it. (Just ask Lovas what he thinks of Neil Young.)" "Everyone in the band has different tastes, but there's also a large overlap. A blending of tastes."

With Wildcat's own composition "Andalusia" deservedly earning good response each night, it seemed natural to ask why more original material isn't forced forward. Garoutte said, "We have a lot of good songs written and just waiting to be worked up. But it's more a matter of getting confidence enough to perform them."

Still, with the standard repertoire and a growing following, it doesn't appear Circumstance's "change" in format will be all that drastic. Not with Leach already donning goggles, fooling us into expecting "Wipeout" and instead serving up a hiccupy "Peggy Sue." Not when the band has the coeds at the front table giggling, the bartender singing along and the visiting musicians appreciative. As Garoutte phrased it, "There's a whole lot of good players around. But there's not that many people who can entertain between the songs."

Hilarity and harmony — Circumstance has mastered both.

Circumstance will play nightly except Sundays through August 26 at the Chelsea Street Pub. They'll be followed in August 28 by The Funny Farm.



**CIRCUMSTANCE** — Texas band Circumstance, is currently drawing a strong following in Lubbock. Bassist Dave Van der Wal, top, plays recorder during "Andalusia." Lead vocalist Steve Leach, bottom, is the center stage personality. Other band members are lead guitarist Steve "Wildcat" Garoutte and drummer Michael Lovas. (Photos by Gary Davis)

## Cast For 'La Mancha' Production Revealed

Casting for the September production of "Man Of La Mancha" has been completed at Lubbock Theatre Centre.

Harlan Reddell has been cast in the demanding double role of Cervantes and Don Quixote. His sidekick, Sancho Panza, will be played by Charles Addington. The powerful role of Aldonza (Dulcinea) will be played by Sarah J. Watkins.

Bruce Amendt has been cast as the Captain of the Inquisition. Joel Hughes will play the double role of the Duke and Dr. Sanson Carrasco, and Wayne Jennings takes on the double role of the governor and innkeeper.

The band of muleteers will include Alex Williams, Terry Reilly, Barry Bowlin, Kent Kirkpatrick, Tim Sulak, Steve Mann and John Packard.

Also cast in the musical are Joan-Carol Barron as the serving girl Fermina, Terry Oelf as Antonia, Jerry Cantrell as the padre, Bob Barnhill as the barber, Abby Flygare as the Moorish girl, and Ruth Boyd as the housekeeper.

LTC manager Doug Cummins will direct the show. James Toland is musical director and John Packard is choreographer and principle dancer. The play will be performed Sept. 15-16, 18-19 and 21-23. Call LTC for prices and reservations.

## A-J Entertainment

### Art Items On Exhibit Here

The Lubbock Art Association is exhibiting items from its permanent collection through September 1 at the Garden and Arts Center.

Some works are by artists now deceased. Many pieces were acquired by LAA through financial gifts to the annual Texas Fine Arts Association fall citation

show at the Garden and Arts Center. Each was selected by a different qualified juror over the years.

Others were either donated by individual artists or purchased by LAA from Merit Art Exhibits.

Various media and subject matter are represented.

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# Three 'Live Albums' Rate Near-Miss Category

By DOUG PULLEN  
A-J Rock Correspondent

Live albums have become status symbols to most rock bands these days. The release of a concert album has become so important, in fact, that many groups depend upon the records to break their careers wide open.

Few but the many undying Humble Pie fans had ever heard of Peter Frampton before his phenomenal "Frampton Comes Alive" was released in 1976. How did Renaissance rise from obscurity to a larger and more sophisticated audience? It was the LP "Renaissance Live At Carnegie Hall" that did it.

So many groups have initiated, or at least intensified their followings with live albums. Though few high-quality concert recordings crop up each year, a number of near misses do infiltrate the market. Among those are three recent live albums released by (1) a band that has quit touring, but hasn't retired, (2) a band beginning its decline and (3) a band that's only just now starting to realize its full potential.

The Band decided to quit touring years ago. Sixteen years split backing Ronnie Hawkins and Bob Dylan, and recording their own albums meant and did a great deal to The Band.

Superstardom eluded the five-member

group throughout its 16 years on the road. Sure, there were accolades. Lots of them. But because The Band had no dominant figure on stage, it received little attention from the press.

Little, that is, until a huge undercurrent of people bought The Band's records. Sales weren't at a fever pitch, but when one accounted for the complexities of the songwriting, the power of the lyrics and the diversity of the vocals, one had to take some sort of notice.

Film director Martin Scorsese already had accumulated substantial approval within his medium's community when he accepted the task of capturing The Band's final concert performance on film. "The Last Waltz" is his masterpiece of rock cinema, a warm and emotional salute to an excellent rock group.

(Lubbockites haven't been able to see the film, as it has not been booked into local theaters.)

The album soundtrack doesn't quite measure up to Scorsese's poignant work. Through partial fault of The Band's, a large number of guest stars appear to pay tribute to the group and its influence. Most of the appearances were planned. Many guests were people who influenced the band — Muddy Waters, Eric Clapton and Neil Young.

But so many guest-stars on one three-volume live album gets a bit tedious after awhile. I heard the album a month before I saw the movie. The film brought order where chaos had reigned. The album seemed flat before I saw the film, which is not surprising since mental pictures were not then vivid.

After seeing the film, I listened again to the album. Still confusing. It became obvious the album's production was to blame. The instruments weren't as fluid. The singing was less harmonious, the pacing lagged.

Guitarist Robbie Robertson is at fault, I guess, though his job would have been branded credible had fewer guests shown up. There are simply too many voices, too many different sound levels and instruments to mix in at the same time.

The problem: "The Last Waltz" soundtrack is cluttered. Listening to the album, one feels the music would have been more appreciated had he been able to attend the concert.

Little Feat's "Waiting For Columbus" is much the same. Again we have a relatively obscure, but highly influential band. Little Feat's southern-tinged boogie laid foundations for many bands — especially the Doobie Brothers. But very few people heard of the band.

The group has enough of a following, though, to warrant the release of a two-volume live set. And though the band isn't expansive enough to sustain interest in two albums of material, that many records are needed to give equal treatment to Little Feat's leaders.

Little Feat's been around for several years. Its early material, recorded when Lowell George controlled much of the music, was better and more inventive than today's sound. George has relinquished much of that control to other members of the band, most notably fellow guitarist Paul Barrere.

George's songs supply the better moments of the album. "Dixie Chicken" is enrapturing in its extended form. "Rocket In My Pocket" is downright sleazy.

Barrere's material has its moments, too. "Time Loves A Hero," from Feat's last studio LP, is an anthem, at least as it appears on "Waiting For Columbus." The vocals are strong and the guitars are chunky.

One band that needn't worry about who's in control is The Rumour. Even lead guitarist Brinsley Schwarz must bow to Graham Parker when the short, scruffy Englishman is belting out his working class rock and roll.

Parker has been gaining steady recognition ever since his first album was released. Now with "Parkerella" (Mercury), his fourth LP, Parker has exposed a bit of his live side — the spe in him, if you will. The two-album set suffers from inadequate production by Robert John Lange and from an apparent desire by Parker to simply get a live record out.

"Parkerella" is stretched. The live material only fills three of the four sides available. So the record company slapped on a four-minute "studio recording." Such terminology could mean a number of things, like an "outtake" (a reject, that is). "Don't Ask Me Questions," the studio song, couldn't be more appropriately

titled. It's not a bad rocker, but why wasn't it on a studio album?

What's worse, the live version of the same song appears on side one.

Parker and The Rumour are quite sharp on "Parkerella," but continuity is lacking. The three live sides consist of material recorded in four cities: Bournemouth, Manchester, Oxford and New York.

The art of putting all these tapes together is making them sound as one concert. Producer Robert John Lange does not accomplish that. He's great in the studio, kind you. Remember, his work with Deaf School is excellent.

But even the best of Parker's songs

lack the impact they possess on record. "New York Shuffle" is wooden. "Cool's Gold" lacks vigor. "Heat In Harlem" doesn't quite cut it.

Good live recordings are a dime a dozen. Quality recordings, those which accurately translate a concert, are rare. Few of these records exist, the most memorable including The Who's "Live At Leeds," The Stones' "Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out" and "801 Live," so one shouldn't expect to get much when he buys a live album.

In The Band's case, the LP was overdue. Such was Little Feat's predicament. Parker, though, may have jumped the gun.



ROBBIE ROBERTSON: Featured in "The Last Waltz"

## Theater-Ballet Cruise Theme

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theater and ballet will be the twin themes of the 42-day cruise around Europe's North Cape by Flagship Lines' M.S. Kungsholm, departing New York June 28. Ports of call include Iceland, Finland, Scandinavia and Russia.

For those with only three weeks to spare, Flagship offers several fly-cruise options which allow vacationers to choose between Scandinavian and Northern Europe cruises.

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After returning from Workshops, Clinics, and Conventions staff members are ready to accept registration for fall. Connie attended Gym Clinic at Texas Tech and Baton and Gym Clinic at West Texas State. Nancy also attended the Texas Tech Clinic. Karis attended Dance Workshop at Texas Tech as well as doing shows with the Continental Disco Dance Group which she directs. Doris and Diane have just returned from the San Francisco Dance Masters of America Convention where they have been studying with leading Dance Teachers from across the nation. Diane spent most of her time there studying the latest Disco Dances. Diane has also spent part of her summer coaching State Cinderella Pageant Winner Shannon Adams. All the Staff are D.M. of A. Member. CALL LUBBOCK FINE ARTS SCHOOL OF DANCE, GYMNASTICS & BATON AT 5115-34TH OR 83RD & SALEM, 795-0481 FOR INFORMATION. (ADV.)

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### Watercolor Art Put On Display

A watercolor painting by Katherine Elrod, charter member of the Watercolor Association, is on display throughout the month in the library entry at the Garden & Arts Center.

The painting, titled "Above Black Lake," is a transparent watercolor depicting the Rocky Mountains with sparse aspen trees and wildflowers.

The world is not as well mapped as once thought, according to National Geographic, which reports Landsat satellite pictures have revealed new lakes in Iran and uncharted islands in Brazilian rivers.

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 BRYONTE WOODWARD ALLAN CARR KENNETH WASSAMAN MAURICE FOX PATRICIA BIRCH  
 ROBERT STIGWOOD ALLAN CARR RANDAL KLEISER BARRY ZIEB

1:40  
 4:00  
 6:20  
 8:40

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak"  
**Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase**

**Foul Play**

12:55  
 3:00  
 5:05  
 7:10  
 9:35

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 GOLDIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE "FOUL PLAY" AS BURGESS MEREDETH BRADLEY MOORE  
 THOMAS L. MULLER EDWARD K. MULLER COLIN HIGGINS CHARLES FOX

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**HOOPER**

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A BURT REYNOLDS-LAWRENCE GORDON Production  
 Screenplay by THOMAS RICKMAN and BILL KERBY Produced by HANK MOONJEAN  
 Directed by HAL NEEDHAM

1:45-3:45-5:45-7:40-9:30 8-12

BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:45 **UA** Phone 799-4121 **CINEMA 4** SOUTH PLAINS LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES FOR THE BEST IN MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT **UA** Phone 799-4121 **CINEMA 4** HAPPY TIMES \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

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PETER SELLERS

TIMES  
 1:00  
 3:00  
 5:00  
 7:00  
 9:00

TIMES 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:15-9:05

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 A FILM BY MICHAEL SCHULTZ

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CHOREOGRAPHY BY PATRICIA RICH MUSIC ARRANGED AND DIRECTED BY WRITTEN BY DEE ANTHONY  
 EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DEE ANTHONY PRODUCED BY DEE ANTHONY ROBERT STIGWOOD MICHAEL SCHULTZ

00 DOLBY STEREO

TIMES 2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40

**UA** Phone 799-4121 **CINEMA 4** SOUTH PLAINS LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A JON PETERS PRODUCTION - AN IRVIN KERSHNER FILM  
 FAYE DUNAWAY  
 TOMMY LEE JONES  
**"EYES OF LAURA MARS"**  
 with BRAD DOUVE - RENE ALBERONICO - IRL

Screenplay by JOHN CARPENTER and DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN - Story by JOHN CARPENTER  
 Executive Producer JACK HARRIS - Associate Producer LAURA ZISKIN - Directed by IRVIN KERSHNER  
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 TIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 8-13

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**2:**

## Delbert McClinton's Rock 'N Roll Featured At Buckingham's

Delbert McClinton will be supplying the rock and roll Friday and Saturday nights at Buckingham's in Lubbock; management has hinted to The A-J that other notable musicians may join McClinton for a jam session.

Born in Lubbock Nov. 4, 1940, and raised in Fort Worth, McClinton began making music for money at the age of seventeen. "Wake Up Baby," an old Sonny Boy Williamson song, was his first record. It was released in 1960 by LeCam, a Fort Worth label run by Major Bill Smith (sort of a bargain-basement Colonel Parker).

The Major revised McClinton's name to Mac Clinton, which he considered more urbane, suave. "Wake Up Baby" became the first record by a white singer to be broadcast by Fort Worth's eminent R&B station, KNOK.

In those days, McClinton had a group called the Straightjackets, and they were the house-band at Jack's Place on Mansfield Highway. The Straightjackets backed artists such as Buster Brown, Lightnin' Hopkins, Jimmy Reed, Joe Tex, Big Joe Turner and Howlin' Wolf. McClinton fondly recalls the evening Jimmy Reed threw up on the Straightjackets' brand-new microphone.

Another night McClinton beat Buster Brown, the harmonica-blowing singer of the 1960 hit "Fannie Mae," in a much-celebrated (well, at least in Fort Worth) Battle of the Harps.

It was Delbert's hard-work in Bruce Channel's 1962 hit, "Hey! Baby," that turned the Beatles on to rock-and-roll harmonica and inspired their first hit, "Love Me Do."

The Straightjackets recorded for United Artists, then broke up after a fight. McClinton made some solo recordings from London, then started a new band, the name of which bore the mark of Major's Bill's suaviloquence: the Rondels.

In 1964 and 1965, the Rondels recorded for Shalimar, Brownfield, and Smash.

The Rondels' only appearance on the national charts was "If You Really Want Me To I'll Go," written by Delbert and later recorded by Waylon Jennings, Bonnie Owens, and Doug Sahm.

There exists in the bargain bins of this country two Delbert & Glen albums on



DELBERT MCCLINTON

Clean Records, a short-lived subsidiary of Atlantic. They were cut by Delbert and his friend Glen Clark in Los Angeles in 1972 and 1973, and were the most intriguing experiments in country-rock released in the early 1970s. This was not cosmic cowboy fluff, but great songs, great music. There was a moderately successful single ("I Received a Letter"), then in 1974 Delbert was presented with a bill from Clean for promotional expenses. He returned to Fort Worth.

In 1975 Delbert signed with ABC and birthed Victim of Life's Circumstances, a gale of morales epiphany and stone-hard rhythm. It was the best album of the year. In 1976 came Genuine Cowhide, a tribute to classic Southern D&D rock-

and-roll. It was more than a party record: it was an invitation to a holocaust. In 1977 there was Love Rustler and the first gleanings of widespread fame.

Listeners and writers everywhere, from Rolling Stone to England's Melody Maker, declared Delbert the true-born king of Texas rock-and-roll.

For his debut Capricorn album, "Second Wind," produced by Johnny Sandlin, Delbert McClinton has drawn from all that is good and seedy, from a version of "Spoonful" that can inspire murder, to a version of "Big River" that can make you forget about Johnny Cash, to some of the finest original songs to be spewed from McClinton's brilliant, fiery mind. (Hear "Maybe Someday" and

learn why it rains).

Heard on the album are members of McClinton's band, as well as the Muscle Shoals rhythm and horn sections.

Talking about Second Wind, Delbert

McClinton says: "It's an album full of violence. It's sort of strong out. Cutting it was like killing, or making love. It's the best record I've ever made, and I'll stand by it. I ain't lyin'."

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LARRY BUSBY  
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**THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY**  
GARY BUSBY  
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# Lubbock's Kyung Wook Shin Returning To Korea For Festival

By BECKY PATTERSON  
Lubbock's Kyung Wook Shin is well-known to many Koreans. Before coming to the United States he won a national Korean music competition equivalent to the Metropolitan Opera auditions and served as a teacher, operatic performer and conductor of the Korean Broadcasting Station Chorus.

West Texan music-lovers know Shin as a uniquely talented baritone on the music faculty of Texas Tech University and performer in such operas as "Rigoletto," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Carmen." He recently conducted the Texas Tech and Civic Lubbock productions of "Finian's Rainbow" and "The Music Man."

Shin will appear before Korean audiences in September at the request of the Korean government. He will direct "Don Giovanni," the opera highlighting the third annual Korean Music Festival, scheduled for Sept. 4-15.

The festival, timed to coincide with the 33rd anniversary of Korea's independence from Japan, features classical Korean and Western music, Korean folk music, contemporary music and new compositions.



KYUNG WOOK SHIN

While there he appeared in several operas and won a government-sponsored music competition in 1959. After he was graduated from Seoul University in 1961, he taught music for two years in a men's high school. He then taught four years at the Seoul High School of Music and Art, a school for potential performers of music, opera and ballet.

Shin sees a difference in the practice techniques of Korean and American music students. Korean students often practice until midnight, when curfew requires they be home. "Here I don't see many students practicing after 10 or 11 o'clock," he said.

When Shin was still at the fine arts school, he was asked to conduct the Korean Broadcasting Station Chorus, a government-sponsored group that performed a 20-minute weekly broadcast of various types of music.

After teaching in a Christian university he came to the United States to study opera at Indiana University, which is re-

nowned for its operatic productions. His plan was to study operatic direction, then return to Korea.

"There are many fine performers," he said, "but my country still needs an opera stage director."

Shin graduated from Indiana in 1972 with the conviction that he still needed to learn more about opera. He was hired by Texas Tech in 1973 and is now an enthusiastic Texan. Shin, his wife and their two children soon will become American citizens.

Shin said he is "very excited" about visiting Korea. He is also enthused about a dream he has for Lubbock.

Shin the music man has something in common with the salesman in "The Music Man." The stage character was responsible for starting a marching band in the fictional town of River City. Shin wants to start an opera company in Lubbock.

He said Lubbock has the talent and the

public interest necessary for a successful opera company.

"We've had quite good reactions to college productions," he commented. Most of the operas produced by Texas Tech have played to full houses.

"The Lubbock Symphony and ballet are also very popular," he added. These organizations help draw Lubbockites closer together by encouraging a form of civic pride — "Lubbock for Lubbock," Shin termed it.

An operatic director is responsible for "controlling everything," Shin explained. He will control the singers' diction, acting, their expressions of the personality of the characters, stage lighting, costuming and coordination of operatic activities with the scenery.

"I know how it has to be," Shin said. "Don Giovanni" is the story of the skirt-chasing Spanish nobleman, Don Juan, who boasts of having seduced 2,065 women. As director, Shin said he must be able to help his singers convey to the audience the reasons the don behaves as he does. "It is hard," he said, "for modern audiences to understand."

Shin has not visited Korea since he came to study opera in the United States nine years ago. "They'll be watching me," he said, "to see what I do."

Shin was born in Seoul in 1934. His mother was a professional singer. His father was a mathematician who played the piano and enjoyed symphonies by Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven. Shin said that even as a child he was fascinated with music. The symphonies his father loved moved Shin deeply. But he never considered music as a career.

"It was too easy," Shin said. Career preparation was supposed to be difficult. So he studied mathematics and planned to be an engineer — and sang.

He sang his way through grade school and high school. Several months before Shin was scheduled to take the college entrance examination, a symphony conductor heard him singing, was impressed and told Shin he had the potential to be a great singer.

Shin thought about it and talked with his parents. Together they decided he should pursue whatever career came most easily. He chose music and entered Seoul National University in 1955.

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## TI Introducing New Electronic Watch

A "new dimension" in timekeeping has been announced by Texas Instruments with its introduction of a totally electronic LCD quartz analog watch.

The new watch, known as The Time Indicator, is designed to combine the best of analog and digital watches, "offering more than either alone," according to a TI spokesman.

Utilizing a combination of technologies, the new product displays time with "electronic hands," features a movement with no moving parts, and "offers timekeeping versatility previously available only in digital watches."

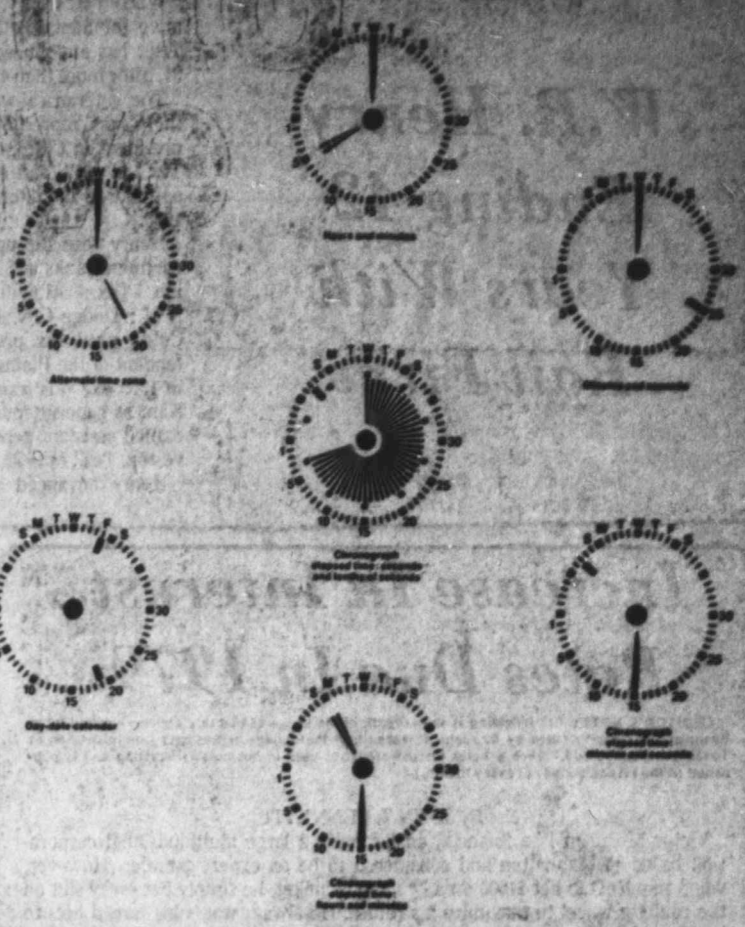
The company's research indicates that some people can tell time more easily when using a watch with hands, because of the spatial relationship of the hands and the dial face.

"They know certain positions mean certain events are supposed to occur and are uncomfortable with digital watches, because they can't see the time relationship visually," TI said.

Instead of hands and gears, the firm's new watch uses liquid crystal indicators that sweep the dial face in a manner closely akin to mechanical hands, driven by a micro-electronic module.

Timekeeping displays at the user's command include hours and minutes; minutes and seconds; hours and minutes in another time zone; day and date; and a stopwatch giving elapsed time in hours and minutes, minutes and seconds, and seconds and tenths of seconds. Watch accuracy is said to be within 15 seconds a month.

TI says it will continue to develop its position in the digital market, while also developing LCD analog watches for people who would rather see time displayed the traditional way.



**NEW TIME PIECE**—Texas Instruments has introduced a new electronic analog watch with LCD "hands" which sweep the dial. Offering a variety of functions, the new watch registers days of the month beginning at one in the nine o'clock position, and continuing through 30 in the three o'clock position.



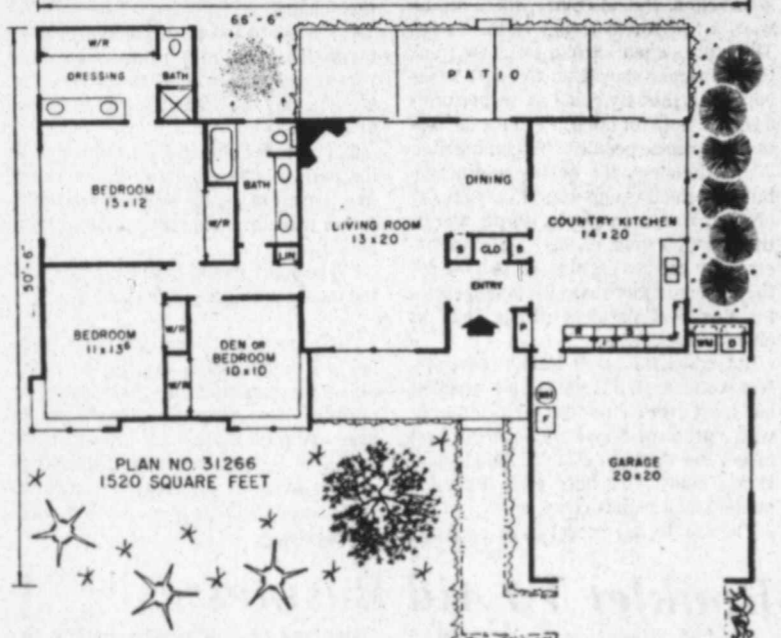
### Plan Features Living Room With Both Front, Back View

By HIAWATHA ESTES

There are those who prefer a home with a living room at the front of the house together with all the advantages associated with such a location. Conversely, there are others who prefer a home design where the living room is at the rear. Here is a home where such a decision is not necessary since the living room faces both directions.

From the roofed porch, twin doors open to a wide entry. A wall of storage closets separate the entry and dining. A spacious country kitchen is accessible from the entry as well as the garage. A wide pantry adds considerable storage space to this room. Three 5-foot wide windows on one wall join sliding glass doors at the rear wall to form a wall of glass which will visually extend this room to include the entire rear yard!

Complete working drawings for plan 31266 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 December 13, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans—a \$9.75 value—for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.



**G NEWS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., August 13, 1978

### Permits For Week Total \$2,172,315

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$2,172,315 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Residential projects accounted for \$1,198,315, with commercial programs making up the balance of \$974,000.

Tusha Buildings Inc. received a permit for the construction of a new facility for Supreme Court Racquet Ball Club at 5519 Brownfield Road. The structure, which will be 90 feet by 135 feet in size, will contain 15,668 square feet of floor space on two levels. A portion of the building will be beneath ground level. The project is expected to cost \$390,000.

Bill Averett & Co. plans the construction of a medical office and clinic building at 3519 22nd Place for an estimated cost of \$200,000. The project will contain 5,640 square feet of floor space. Averett also received a permit to finish medical offices at 2420 Quaker. That project is expected to cost \$20,000.

H. R. Bundock will build a meat processing plant facility at 3602 Erskine at a cost of \$110,000. The contractor also plans a teller booth facility at 5010 University for an estimated cost of \$37,000.

B. B. Hardy has scheduled a warehouse at 1601 Ave. E for a cost of \$110,000. The building will contain 16,830 square feet of space.

A warehouse has been scheduled at 5813 49th St. by Harold Hatcher at an expected cost of \$30,000 for 3,519 square feet of space.

Plains Development will remodel retail space at 4902 34th St. for an estimated cost of \$25,000.

In the residential category, Jason Newton Named To Co-Op Post

W. Glen Newton of Lubbock, general manager of South Plains Electric Cooperative, has been elected to a new term as Texas member of the board of directors of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The election was made during the 38th annual meeting of the association of Texas Electric Cooperatives recently in Dallas. Newton has served consecutive one-year terms as Texas NRECA director since 1963.

Newton's rural electric career and the South Plains Electric have followed the same course in 36 years of extending electric service to increasing numbers of rural South Plains families.

The 63-year-old native of Idalou also has served on many state and national rural electric committees. Newton graduated from Texas Tech University in 1956. He then worked three years as an engineer before becoming general manager at South Plains.

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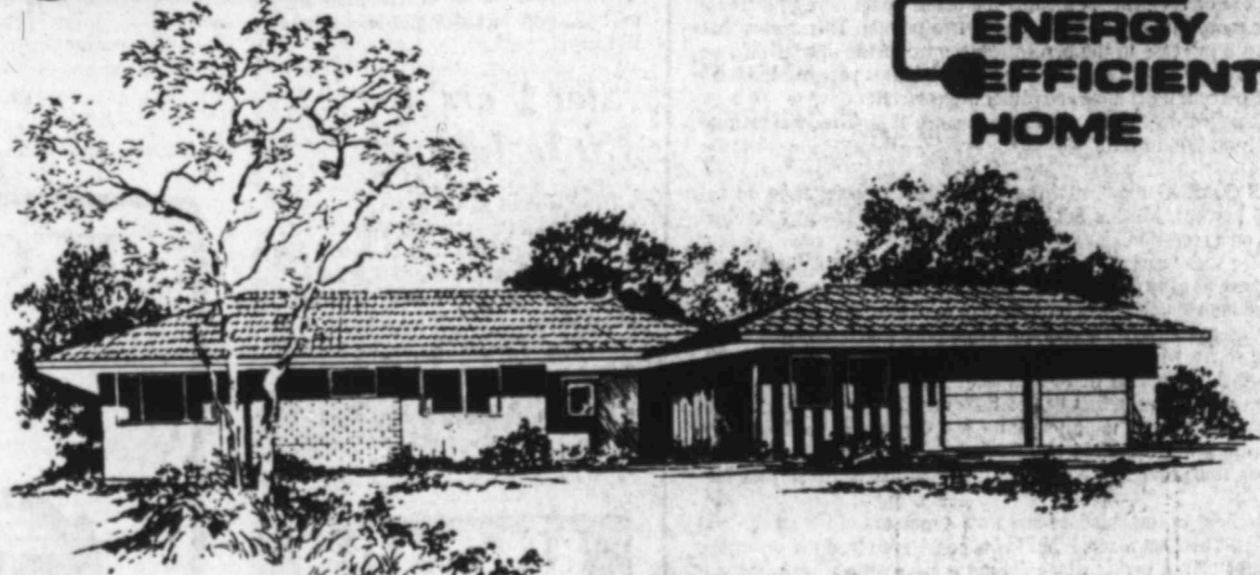
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## W.R. Henry Ending 42 Years With Rail Firm

Warren R. Henry, executive representative for Santa Fe Railway at Houston, Tex., has announced he will retire Aug. 31, after more than 42 years of service.

The veteran railway executive, who is the Texas representative of Santa Fe's president in Chicago, was born at Roby, Tex., in 1917, and entered service as an apprentice operator at Slaton, Tex., in 1936.

Henry rose through the operating department ranks at San Angelo and Amarillo, N.M.; Albuquerque, and Clovis, N.M.; Dodge City, Kan., and La Junta, Colo., until his promotion to superintendent of the Plains division at Amarillo in 1955. He was transferred to Emporia, Kan., as superintendent in 1959, and was named assistant general manager at Galveston, Tex., in 1960. Henry advanced to assistant to vice

president-operations at Chicago, in 1961, and became assistant vice president-operations in 1967. He was appointed special representative-executive department at Houston on Feb. 1, 1969, and a year later was named executive representative.

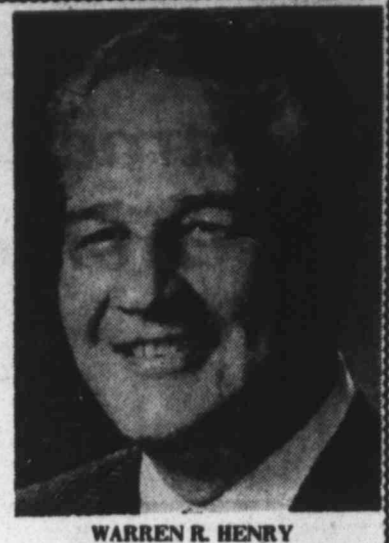
Henry attended Hardin Simmons University; the Santa Fe sponsored Institute of Business Economics at the University of Southern California; the Transportation Center studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and the Advanced Management Program at Harvard.

Long active in civic and railroad affairs, Henry is vice president, director and a member of the executive committee of the Houston Belt & Terminal Railway; a member of the executive committee of the Texas Railroad Association at Austin, Tex.

He is also vice president and director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce; a director of the Houston Chamber of Commerce; a director of the Texas Research League; a director of both the Texas City Terminal Railway Company and the Gulf and Interstate Railway Company of Texas.

Henry and his wife, Evelyn, have three children and three grandchildren. Their children, all residents of Houston, are: Mark, Patrick and Lady Jane, who is married to the widely-known former pro-football place kicker, Mac Percival, who played for the Chicago Bears and Dallas Cowboys.

The Henrys presently reside at 7822 Highmeadow, Houston, but eventually expect to make their home in Albuquerque, N. M. Henry's mother, Mrs. W.T. Barry, resides at 225 S. 11th St., Slaton.



WARREN R. HENRY

## Increase In Interest Rates Due In 1979

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the seventh in the series of monthly articles entitled "The Business Indicator" written by Dr. John T. Sennetti of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. These articles discuss statistics used in business forecasting and is published on the second Sunday of every month.

By JOHN T. SENNETTI

Victor Morrison is a financial analyst with a large multidivisional corporation based in Manhattan and considered to be an expert gambler. However, when required to bet \$1500 on a Las Vegas junket, he simply bet every slot on the roulette wheel to maximize his return. He always wants his forced bets to be sure things.

Dr. Milton Friedman is a Nobel prize-winning economist who believes that betting against the American dollar is a sure thing. He often speculates the Japanese yen against the dollar, because he says, there is no risk; the dollar will eventually lose, because of U.S. Government spending policies.



DR. JOHN T. SENNETTI

Charles Schultze is a different kind of gambler. He is the Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors and was quoted recently on "Why the Chances of Recession Are Low." He gave this reason: inflation rates will not exceed 6.5 percent for 1978. He later changed this bet to 7 percent.

The Federal Reserve Board Chairman, G. William Miller, has also predicted 7 percent inflation and has predicted "No Recession in 1979", in a similar article. It seems that he should know. The Board controls interest rates.

BETTING ON NO RECESSION because of prior bets on inflation is comparable to assuming that you will win your trip expenses on your next trip to Las Vegas, even though you plan to play with loaded house dice.

To understand why, let us investigate the not-so-near targets that these men are shooting at. First, inflation, measured by the Consumer Price Index is arithmetically averaged over all months of each year. The average Index for 1976 was 170.5 and for 1977, the average was 181.5, or a 6.45 increase. For 1978 inflation to be 7 percent above 1977, the average for 1978 must be 194.2. December's index would have to be approximately 201.3 to achieve this 194.2 average for the 1978 year.

But the June Index was reported to be 195.3 already, or 6 points below the target index, 201.3. For the next six months the index would have to increase by one point per month (it has been averaging two points). This means that the month to month increase in the percentage change of the index would be 0.5 percent. The average annual increase for the rest of this year has to be 0.5 percent. The average annual increase for the rest of this year has to be 0.5 percent. The average annual increase for the rest of this year has to be 0.5 percent.

But we have averaged over 8 percent inflation since 1973. The smallest rate was 5.8 percent (from 1975 to 1976).

SO IN THE UPCOMING months, if the press releases on inflation do not average below 6 percent, Misters Schultze and Miller will have to "revise" their statements on a recession.

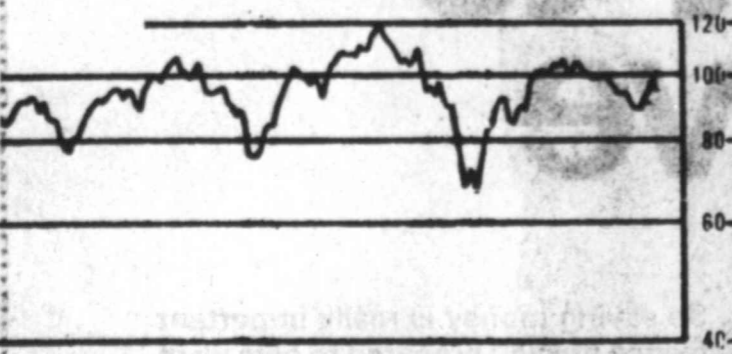
Good reasons for such "revised" statements already exist. Seven major long term indicators have already peaked and are heading downward.

Collectively and individually, these indicators have never been wrong. The indicators are: retail sales adjusted for inflation, which peaked last December; housing starts, which peaked in November; the money indicator, M1, also adjusted, which peaked in October; the Michigan Survey of Consumer Sentiment, which peaked in the first half of 1977; and the two ratios of indicators, the Coincident to Lagging indicators ratio, and the ratio of the Leading to Coincident Indicators which peaked in 1976 and 1977 respectively. Even the stock market indicator peaked in September 1977, and has yet to surpass previous levels.

All previous declines in the Standard and Poor's measure of 500 stocks lead economic declines. The 1966 S and P 500 index peaks even lead the downturn or mini-recession of 1967, a period which did not achieve official recession status.

### THE S&P 500 INDEX

1976     1974     Index  
Recession     Recession     %



us because of its high employment. The last peak in the S and P 500 index was at 105.49 in September 1976, when the Dow Jones Index registered its last peak of 996.59.

ON JANUARY 1, 1973, the Dow Jones peaked at 1051.70, and the S and P at 118.0. The November 1973, recession followed. If the current stock market average exceeds its September, 1976, levels it would be only the second time this indicator has made a turn without a formal recession or decline.

Other recession indicators abound. The national unemployment rate bottomed out at 5.7 percent last month and is climbing. Lubbock's rate also went from 4.2 to 4.4 percent.

Mortgage rates nationally are even higher than their peaks of the last recession. In Lubbock, on 80 percent loans, 9.75 rates are not uncommon.

But the high cost of borrowing has not deterred Lubbockites. Bank loans are up 16.7 percent over last year's same period and deposits are up over 11 percent and have exceeded the inflation rate. But the prime rate also has climbed, unfortunately, to 9 percent. The cost of automobile loans and other private loans will be higher for us consumers in 1979.

The last recession was characterized by a small peak in interest rates and then a large jump in the average prime rate of over 12 percent. For this reason, unless a mini-recession occurs as it did in 1967, interest rates which are expected to peak this fall, should be even higher in 1979.

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## Firm Builds Antenna Components

American Manufacturing of 322 Ave. G has announced it is in process of building components for a deep dish antenna on a government contract totaling \$35,000.

Ron Creech, owner of the firm, said the first phase of the contract—for eight torque box assemblies and eight bearing mount assemblies for VLA antennas—will require four to five months.

When those are finished, the company will begin fitting the entire antenna complex together. Each antenna is 69 feet high when assembled.

The government order calls for 35 antennas in the overall project. Twenty units are now complete, having been built by other contractors.

American Manufacturing will preassemble its portion of the antennas at the Lubbock plant. The equipment will then be broken down for shipment by truck to Structures Inc. of Hobbs, N.M.

## Car Wash Remodeled

Red Carpet Car Wash of Lubbock has completed a \$140,000 remodeling project, according to Jerry Wylie, manager.

Renovations included the installation of a polish waxer, a spray and buffing device which imparts a wax finish with the appearance of hand-rubbing. Other new equipment includes additional brushes and improved water-removal machinery.

Wylie also said the facility was substantially enlarged to accommodate the increasing numbers of vans and pickup trucks now on the road.

Official grand opening period for the remodeled facilities began Aug. 6, featuring discounts and other special promotions.

Red Carpet Car Wash was established in 1971, and includes gasoline service, Wylie said.

## 'Star Wars' Big Hit In Japan

TOKYO (Special) — In its first month of release in this country, 20th Century-Fox's amazing box office giant "Star Wars" has amassed a huge \$14,943,626.

The film has been playing three weeks in 148 percentage-situation theaters, with an additional seven houses in for the full month.

"Star Wars" is expected to peak even higher over the next month, due to the millions of Japanese children beginning summer vacation from school.

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## The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHNER  
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — During the long fight over the proposed federal Consumer Protection Agency, we insisted that there are better ways to help the consumer than establishing a new bureaucracy in Washington. We even named a number of them.

Naturally, our opponents accused us of being interested in the consumer only until we could kill the plan for a federal CPA.

Well, the CPA is dead now, but we haven't lost our interest in finding better ways to help the consumer. Since 1975, we have been trying to get an effective consumer redress program adopted at the state level. We are continuing that effort and expanding it to include the federal government as well. . . and I'm pleased to report that we're making progress at both levels. The Senate just passed a bill, S 957, which embodies the heart of our program. The House is starting hearings, and we have appeared there to support the bill, as we did in the Senate.

This legislation has attracted support from a broad range of interest groups representing nearly all points of the political spectrum. Included are: The Carter Administration, the American Arbitration Association, the American Bar Association, Consumers Union, the Council of Better Business Bureaus, the National Conference of Governors, the National League of Cities, and Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader group.

The theory behind our approach is that the best place to settle consumer problems is where the consumer is, rather than in Washington. To make such settlements easier, we urge all businesses to do certain things. Among the most important:

1. Make warranties, contracts, directions as simple and easy to understand as possible.

2. Make sure the consumer knows who to talk to within the company when he — or she — has a complaint.

3. Provide for an impartial third party to mediate disputes that cannot be settled directly between the company and the consumer.

Most companies value good customer relations and many have made great strides toward eliminating consumer dissatisfaction. But of course, there are always a few rotten apples in the barrel. Therefore, when all else fails, we think the consumer should go to court to secure his rights. By doing so, he performs a service both for himself and for the reputable business people of his community.

Unfortunately, the quality and availability of small claims courts vary greatly around the country. In some places, there are no small claims courts; in others, they are inaccessible; in still others, they function more as collection agencies for unethical business people than as champions of justice.

But when the small claims court system works well, it is the closest, quickest and most decisive remedy for a consumer with a problem. So we are doing our best to get the states to establish good small claims courts. We have even drafted a model small claims court act.

The key to our model court act is its

features designed to encourage use by consumers:

1. Court hours should include evenings and weekends, so working consumers can appear without having to take time off from their jobs.

2. Courts should be located conveniently to the consumer, perhaps in public libraries.

3. The clerk should help consumers file their claims.

4. Parties to the case should represent themselves. They may be advised by lawyers (court appointed if necessary), but lawyers may not argue the case in behalf of a client.

5. The judge should help the contending parties to present their cases. Informal pursuit of justice should be the rule, rather than strict adherence to legal technicalities.

6. The court should have the power and the means to enforce its decisions.

The purpose of the congressional legislation I mentioned is to help the states set up these mechanisms. And that's our objective, too. After all, business people have two good reasons for favoring protection of consumer rights. First, they make a living by pleasing the customer. And second, they are all consumers themselves.

## Booklet To Aid Businesses

DALLAS (Special) — A booklet entitled "Major Laws Administered by the U.S. Department of Labor Which Affect Business" has been published by the department's Southwest Regional Information Office in Dallas.

The publication is intended to serve as a handy reference source, particularly for small businesses.

In addition to thumbnail descriptions, legal references and other information

about laws administered by the U.S. Labor Department, the booklet lists the addresses and telephone numbers of the department's various area offices in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas.

Individual copies are available free of charge, while the supply lasts, by writing to the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Labor, 555 Griffin Square Building, Dallas, 75202.

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### SHORT BREAK



THAT FOXY LADY IS 10-7 FOR SURE... BUT IF YOU CARE TO LEAVE A MESSAGE, GIVE YOUR CALLSIGN AND HANDLE AT THE TONE...

# Sidebanders Need Own Channels

By MIKE WENDLAND

CB operators who use single sideband (SSB) rigs are finding the mode almost unusable in most parts of the country, thanks to the indifference of the FCC.

While the 17 channels added in January 1977 eased the congestion for a few months, the majority of sidebanders

## CB Break

again are finding it impossible to get through because of the proliferation of AM users.

Even such normally solid sideband channels as 35 through 40 are becoming so overcrowded that the serious SSB operator must wonder why in the world he ever paid the extra \$100 for a sideband-equipped set.

Sideband, as anyone who has used it under half-way decent circumstances will attest, is immensely superior to the standard AM mode of CB transmissions.

Because sideband squeezes two operating frequencies out of the space of a single CB channel and has, in effect, three times the power of AM, it's clearly the future of 27 MHz CB operations.

But SSB and AM signals on the same channel don't mix. They interfere with each other and thus cancel each other out.

The solution is obvious, sidebanding CBers feel. The FCC should restrict certain channels for SSB and others for A.M. Sidebanders have been hammering away at this for over three years and

hundreds, both AMers and sidebanders, have written the FCC.

But the FCC continues to do nothing. I suggest an intense letter-writing campaign to legislators who can force the FCC to act. CB clubs around the country should circulate petitions and mail them along with their angry letters of protest.

There's nearly unanimous agreement nationwide that sidebanders need their own special home.

Industry insiders say that until the FCC moves on the sideband issue little relief can be expected. As the number of sidebanders — currently about 25 percent of the 30 million CBers — increases in proportion to AM users, the static will become unbearable.

Q. My brother-in-law is driving my car to Florida. Can he legally use my CB, giving out my call sign? — J.B., Fraser, Mich.

A. Legally, no. Technically, he probably wouldn't be bothered if he operates the radio properly. But why not have him get his own license? It's free.

Q. Every time I get on the air, I get yelled at for causing a "wash job." I'm a new CBer and I don't know what this term means. What am I doing wrong? — M.L., San Jose, Calif.

A. Channel wash, or bleedover, occurs when a strong CB signal transmitting on one channel is heard or interferes with adjacent channels. Are you using a power microphone? If so, turn it down and the bleedover should stop.

If not, try talking a little farther from the mike. In many cases, bleedover is impossible to correct because of the close

proximity of one station to another. Find out what channel your neighboring CBers stand by on and either change your stand-by or join them.

—THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE

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## ARCHITECTURALLY SPEAKING

By ELIZABETH SKIDMORE SASSER

Professor, Division of Architecture, Texas Tech University

With the appearance of McDonald's "Golden Arches" in the mandate of stained glass on the cover of the June 1978 issue of Progressive Architecture, the time has come to consider the growing popularity of stained glass.

The sour hues of early twentieth century glass in the United States, together with an avid desire to reproduce such masterpieces as "The Last Supper" in "painted" glass brought the art form to the brink of obsolescence.

In the 1920's, elitist taste, imposed by the International School of Architecture and reinforced, two decades later, by the philosophy of the Museum of Modern Art, found beauty in unadorned white concrete walls. Architects followed function and found form; less became more. The arts were abandoned in the rush toward aesthetic austerity.

A revival of the craft of stained glass, as well as other neglected art forms, was in part, a by-product of World War II. Bombing raids wreaked devastation on churches throughout Europe. There was an immediate urge to rebuild once the war ended. Some monuments could be restored; others were reconstructed over the ashes of the past. Ancient glass windows needed repair; contemporary designs were produced to fill gaps in old walls and to illuminate new structures.

IN POST WAR France, a group of energetic Dominicans spearheaded the Sacred Art Movement. Cheap and gaudy religious ornaments, products of the Industrial Revolution, had been eliminated by the war. The Dominicans wished to replace the shoddy and sentimental chromes and plaster saints with sculpture, weaving, enameling, and stained-glass designed by the finest contemporary artists that could be enlisted in the cause.

Under the guidance of the Sacred Art Movement, stained glass windows by Rouault, Father Couturier, Branchon, Bazaine, Paul Bony, Adeline Hebert-Stevens were placed in the Church of Our Lady of Grace at Asay. For the Church of the Sacred Heart at Audincourt, Fernand Leger fashioned windows, encircling the interior like a Crown of Thorns, throbbing with blood red and blue light. At the Chapel at Venice, Matisse designed vestments for the clergy, a bell tower, tiles, and stained glass radiant with patterns of green leaves, blue sky and lemon yellow sun.

New techniques in working with stained glass kept pace with technological changes. The old method of leaded glass was supplemented by faceted glass with an epoxy matrix as a binder, and by the "stained glass slab," which replaced traditional glass and lead with thick glass and reinforced concrete. Concrete, used in heavy lines separated the colored glass chunks. Bleeding of one color into another, which had plagued the Middle Ages, was eliminated. As a medium of expression the "stained glass slab" was closer to modern art and produced a meaningful collaboration between architect and designer.

THE EFFECTS ACHIEVED by stained glass have not been limited to religious architecture. In urban areas, buildings of historical interest are being preserved and restored. Restoration often involves repair of windows of Tiffany vintage, or new windows designed in this idiom. The restoration of memorable buildings and their appropriate decorative features is adding vitality to inner city life.

In the construction of modern architecture, large window spaces are emphasized. Often there is little wall remaining for the display of paintings. In such cases, stained glass creates patterns and color formerly associated with large canvases surrounded by ornate frames. Stained glass protects man from public view, while a view of the city's visual pollution is kept from man.

In a period vibrating with the bold hues of "op" art, "pop" art, and the directional notations of super graphics, it is not surprising to find stained glass transported to shop windows, restaurants, and discotheques.

The making of stained glass in the Southwest is closely associated with the Griffin Stained Glass Studio in El Paso. The Studio, initiated in 1963, is a husband-wife enterprise. The Griffins graduated from the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts (as it was then called) in 1959. Fred Griffin is a licensed architect, who combines his architectural practice with a career in stained glass design. Nancy Griffin, a painter, is co-designer and constructor of windows which may be seen in many cities in Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado.

A RECENT WINDOW by the Griffins is a 100 foot expanse of glass for the south wall of the new nave of Juarez Cathedral in Juarez, Mexico. Among many residential commissions are four large breakfast room windows for Lee Trevino's home at Santa Theresa Country Club.

The Griffins were artists in residence and guests of the Division of Architecture at Texas Tech Monday, August 7 through Friday, August 11. Discussions and demonstrations of the traditional techniques of leaded glass and of contemporary faceted glass in an epoxy matrix was held each afternoon.

### BETTER LIVING THROUGH Improved Housing

By ABRAHAM K. FARKSAS

Assistant Professor, Housing & Public Policy College of Home Economics, University of Tennessee, Knoxville and BARBERA NIERI

Housing Consultant, U.T. Environment Center, Knoxville, Tennessee

Maintaining an adequate supply of decent housing at affordable prices has always been a problem in American cities. This urban housing shortage has, in recent years, grown more acute largely because the cost of homeownership (purchase price, mortgage interest rates, insurance and property taxes) have risen while at the same time many cities have suffered climbing rates of housing abandonment.

Most large cities contain houses which have been abandoned by their owners. Abandoned houses are dwellings on which taxes are not paid, the structure is not maintained and which are usually vacant. The abandonment problem is becoming increasingly serious for residents in search of decent housing, for neighborhoods trying to remain stable and for cities hard pressed to retain the viable tax revenues and reduce crime. During the mid 1970's in New York City, for example, 30,000 housing units per year were abandoned while only 20,000 new units per year were built. Housing and Urban Development estimates that there are now about 150,000 abandoned dwelling units in New York.

A GROWING NUMBER of cities are struggling to reverse the housing abandonment trend and its neighborhood consequences through the use of urban homesteading. Basically, urban homesteading is a program in which abandoned houses are sold to people for one dollar. The new occupant (homesteader) agrees to improve the structure, to meet housing code requirements and to live in the house for a specified time, usually three to five years. Once these requirements are met, the homesteader receives title to the house.

Research was recently completed on the urban homesteading program in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The City of Lakes' program began in 1974 and, as of 1977, had homesteaded approximately 67 dwellings. While this reflects the small scale generally associated with urban homesteading programs in comparison to other housing improvement and rehabilitation efforts, it does not address the quality of the changes that have occurred for homestead families, their neighbors and the large community. Such changes are important to the future of urban homesteaders and urban homesteading programs and need to be better understood. A useful start in this direction involves looking at goals of urban homesteading and how well they have been met by a city such as Minneapolis.

SPECIFIC ASPECTS OF urban homesteading programs vary from city to city, however, the basic goals of the Minneapolis urban homesteading program are typical of those in many other cities.

The goal of increasing homeownership opportunities is, in Minneapolis, directed toward moderate income households. Though abandoned houses are sold for one dollar, the cost of rehabilitating them averages \$18,200. Even when sweat equity (self-improvement) is added to reduce improvement costs, the rehabilitation price is high enough to place homesteading beyond the reach of very low income families.

Two related goals, housing rehabilitation and stimulating neighborhood economic vitality apparently are being met to a certain extent in the Minneapolis program. It appears that housing rehabilitation of other than homesteaded dwellings is taking place in Minneapolis homestead neighborhoods where it might not otherwise have occurred, and that homestead neighborhoods are increasing in economic vitality. One indicator of this tendency is that the percentage increase in the selling price of houses in inner city homestead neighborhoods has climbed more rapidly than it has among suburban houses. Though the actual number of homestead units is relatively small, the program is easily publicized and indirectly advertised for those neighborhoods in which urban homesteading occurred.

Another aim common to urban homesteaded programs across the country is generating tax revenue for the city. In Minneapolis houses which in their abandoned state produce no taxes, became, after homestead improvements and reassessments, tax bearing dwellings. Urban homesteading can benefit cities in a larger sense. While it requires improvements on homestead units, it also encourages repair and maintenance on other houses in the neighborhood. Increased tax revenue then, may come to the city from surrounding houses, as well as from the homesteaded dwellings.

BECAUSE EMPTY HOUSES often harbor criminals and provoke fire and health hazards, many urban homesteading programs include among their aims a reduction in these conditions. The Minneapolis experience indicates that a reduction in hazards such as fire and crime in vacant housing structures can be attributed to the introduction of urban homesteading.

It appears that urban homesteading fulfills to various degrees, many purposes for which it was intended in Minneapolis. Despite its positive contributions, however, urban homesteading is not free from negative and questionable aspects. One questionable trait of urban homesteading is its orientation toward providing houses for lower to moderate income households rather than to very low income families who are most in need of decent dwellings.

A negative consequence of urban homesteading is its likelihood of disturbing the socio-economic make-up of existing neighborhoods. The introduction of urban homesteading usually hikes the selling price of surrounding houses and increases their taxes, and thus may force the poor who lived in this area to move into sometimes overcrowded conditions in less desirable sections of the city. This possibility, however, must be balanced against the consequence of permitting abandoned houses to multiply and allowing neighborhoods to decline, thereby, producing a steadily deteriorating living environment for the poor in these areas.

Not every aspect of the Minneapolis Urban Homesteading program applies to other cities. However, the Minneapolis experience seems to typify urban homesteading programs in that first, it does not pretend to be a "cure all" to urban housing problems, and second, it is at least a workable alternative in the battle against abandonment and neighborhood decline.

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## CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I thought you and your readers might like to know about discrimination in amateur radio. I'm a woman with an extra class license and I wanted to join a local club which runs the nearby two-meter repeater. So, with another woman friend who is also an amateur, I put in my application.

Then the problem started. A paper was circulated telling the members to vote against us because we were women, and no other reason. Now I'm no women's libber and would never join a men-only club. But this was a radio club, and radio is open to everyone, right?

Wrong. I decided to withdraw my application, after receiving an anonymous letter suggesting that I do so. My friend, however, stayed in. She was voted out by two votes. The only apparent reason? She

is a woman. This whole thing sounds ridiculous. Hams, I thought, were above all this. I guess I was wrong. — T.M., Freeburg, Ill.

Dear Mr. Wendland: My biggest CB gripe is the people who run liners in their mobiles. I get stuck in stop-and-go traffic on a busy interstate each day and, more often than not, some guy down the road running a linear wipes out everything. I can't even use the radio most of the time. — B.O., Atlanta, Ga.

Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. Letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.

## Business Briefs

RANDY W. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of 2232 Auburn, has joined Teneco Oil Co. as a senior geological engineer in the Offshore Division, Lafayette, La. Wells is a graduate of Lubbock High School, and received a master of science degree in geology in 1974 from Texas Tech University. Before joining Teneco, he was employed as a production geologist by Gulf Oil Corp.

UNITED FIDELITY Life Insurance Co. recently sponsored a sales conference in Honolulu, Hawaii, for members of the company. Lubbock insurance men attending included: Roy "Willie" Sutton, 4817 45th St.; L. W. "Bill" Ethridge, 3308-A 78th St.; Jim Hamilton, 4001 48th St.; and Floyd E. Kernes, 5220 28th St.

GEORGE A. Dowdy has been named manager of construction for The Ortloff Corp.'s Houston-based Gulf Coast Division. A native of Port Arthur, Dowdy received his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Texas Tech University in 1952. Following his graduation, Dowdy was employed by Monsanto in a variety of construction-related positions.

TERRY L. ADAMS of 2904 60th St. recently completed a five-day management trainee workshop at the JCPenney Regional Training Center in Dallas. Adams is a management trainee at the Lubbock JCPenney department store and joined the company in November, 1977.

KEN CONDRAY has been appointed district manager of the West Texas District for Peerless Pump, according to M. A. Longiny, Western Region manager. Condray, who joined Peerless in 1956, was most recently the district manager in Garden City, Kan. He will move to the West Texas District office in Plainview to assume his new responsibilities. Condray replaces William Childress, who is retiring after 40 years of service with Peerless Pump in the Texas area.

TOM DUNCAN of the Interior Design Division of the Baker Co. recently completed a three-day course in "Facilities and Office Layout Planning." Sponsored by the National Office Products Association.

**PIONEER CORPORATION**  
(Formerly PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY)

The Board of Directors of the Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 44¢ per share on the outstanding common stock payable September 6, 1978 to stockholders of record at the close of business August 17, 1978.

**PIONEER CORPORATION**  
Amarillo, Texas

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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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

Page 4, Section G Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, August 13, 1978

**Somehow--Forward Is Backward**



**VIRGINIA PAYETTE:**

**Grin And Bear 'em**



**THIS IS AN** urgent message to all young couples between 20 and 35. It looks like it's up to you to save the economy—by having more babies.

Nothing else is working out. Efficiency experts can't seem to come up with anything to keep workers from goofing off on the job. And factory owners won't spend the money in these uncertain times to expand their facilities.

Elementary schools all over the country are closing for lack of students. Teachers can't find jobs.

Social Security is bankrupt because there aren't enough young workers even now to contribute the millions in payroll deductions it's going to take to support the retired folks who are living longer.

And shopkeepers all over the country need the customers only you can provide.

CLEARLY, IT'S your economic duty. Uncle Sam is depending on you. And you are not (you should excuse the expression) delivering.

Things looked hopeful there for awhile. After seven lean years, the fertility rate started to go up last year. In 1977 there were 3,313,000 live births, or 67.4 per every 1,000 women of child-bearing age.

Everybody in the baby business jumped for joy. They had just lived through 1976, when the fertility rate dropped to 65.8, the lowest in history. They sold a lot fewer cribs and rattles and diapers that year.

Demographers and population forecasters began to talk of a new "baby boom." It might, they suggested, be almost as big as the one in the 60s, when the fertility rate skyrocketed to 118.

THAT WAS THE biggest crop of babies ever born in this country, and they are now in their child-bearing years. So, with all those prospective parents around, the population folks figured, and with the birth rate up, another baby boom couldn't be far behind.

Their forecasts turned out to be premature. Now the numbers are dropping again (by as much as six percent last January) and if things keep up at this rate, we'll be back to the all-time low of year before last.

This doesn't mean that the total number of babies won't go up. It probably will, for a while, because women in their productive years are expanding by nearly a million a year.

TECHNICALLY, THAT includes all females from 15 to 45, but neither the government nor the medical profession is encouraging teen-agers to have babies. They don't need any encouragement: more than a million of them get pregnant every year, almost half of them without waiting for marriage.

And most illegitimate births (there were 468,000 in 1976) are to women least able to feed and house their babies—the young, the poor, and the black. This means we have to, to the tune of \$6 billion a year.

And as far as the older women are concerned, those in their late 30s or early 40s, new babies are a closed chapter in their lives. Which is why it's up to those in their 20s and early 30s.

AT THE MOMENT, they seem to be content to limit their families to two, or at the most three, children. And you can't blame them. When you figure that it costs at least \$165,000 to feed, house and educate a kid these days, you can see why inflation is grounding the stork.

But if his wings stay clipped, all kinds of dire things begin to happen. And you might be surprised at the people who are already worrying.

Businessmen, of course. Lots of babies mean lots of buying and, when births go down, so do sales of houses, cribs, diapers, washing machines, etc.

Fewer babies means fewer families in the next generation, and there go the hopes of the construction, auto, appliance and furniture industry.

They keep remembering the depression in Europe, when birth rates dropped so fast the countries faced permanent economic stagnation.

WOULD YOU believe the politicians are interested? They'd better be. Fewer people mean fewer jobs for legislators. (That means there'd be fewer Congressmen, which might not be such a bad thing, at that.)

Utility companies are keeping an eye on motherhood, too. Childless homes use less energy than those with a bunch of kids around to tune in "Sesame Street" and keep the refrigerator door swinging open.

And universities are wondering what they're going to do with all those professors when the student supply dwindles to a trickle. Even now, some colleges are scrambling to fill up freshman classes, and the trend is going nowhere but down.

IF THE FARMERS aren't worried, they should be. A prolonged drought in babies could be as bad as a plague of locusts. Old people don't eat as much as kids, and we're rapidly becoming top-heavy with grandmas and grandpas.

Not only that, insurance tables say babies born these days will live an average of 73 years. That's a record two years and three months longer than those born seven years ago.

It's also pretty good argument for bigger families. The kids you have next year will be around long enough to support you in your dotage.

And if that doesn't persuade you, well, the electricity folks can always arrange a few more massive blackouts. When it comes to dollars and cents, their corporate conscience is rooted firmly in the cash register.

**TODAY'S EDITORIAL:**

**Tax Relief: Looks Good, But...**

TEXANS HAVE until Nov. 7 to decide whether they agree or disagree with a tax "relief" package tied up in a pretty ribbon and offered to them by the Legislature.

We put "relief" in quotes because the constitutional amendment for tax reform on which Texans will vote is not a tax cut measure, as it has been hailed. It is, instead, a proposal to shift the tax load around a bit.

It's not quite three months until election day and it'll probably take most of us at least that long to wade through the claims and counterclaims, the demagoguery and special interest rhetoric and the conflicting data to decide if we think the reform package would be better or worse for us.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL amendment, superficially at least, will have wide appeal.

If approved, it would grant homestead exemptions on school taxes, tax farm, timber and ranch land on its income-producing capacity rather than its market value, authorize the exemption of family cars from property tax levies and legalize the exemption of intangibles and household goods, on which practically nobody pays taxes anyway.

There's "a little something" there for almost every individual taxpayer.

Closer examination, however, will reveal two important considerations: (1) The Legislature devoted most of its attention to local taxes, not state taxes, and (2) tax relief for one person will mean higher taxes for somebody else.

TAXING FARM and ranch land at productive value, for example, will mean that a greater share of the tax load will fall on urban properties.

Many see this part of the measure, in fact, as a bonanza for land speculators and developers in and around major cities.

Bona-fide farmers and ranchers already can claim lower tax assessments; until the new amendment is implemented through legislation, no one can say with certainty how they would be affected. Conceivably, some could face higher taxes.

The amendment will cover land purchased for commercial and industrial development. So long as it is cultivated and until it is built on, this land—even in the heart of a big city—would be taxed on its agricultural use value. This would shelter investments in speculative land.

No examples or estimates are available yet to show how much owners of "agricultural use" land might save in taxes that then

would be shouldered by other taxpayers.

HOMESTEAD exemptions provided in the proposed constitutional amendment also may not be all that they appear to be although they'll make the omnibus package almost irresistible to thousands of voters.

An exemption of \$5,000 of market value would be mandated for owner-occupied homes for school taxes only, with the Legislature promising to reimburse school districts for the lost revenue during the first biennium.

Persons over age 65 or disabled would qualify for an additional exemption of up to \$10,000 of market value if the Legislature saw fit.

Right now, city and school taxpayers in Lubbock who are over age 65 qualify for an exemption of \$3,000 in assessed value, which is equal to \$5,000 in market value.

The City is tentatively raising this to \$10,000 (\$16,666 of market value) next year and the school board is discussing raising it to \$5,000 (\$8,333 market value).

Finally, the amendment would "authorize" the Legislature to exempt personal cars from the property tax. This would be popular in Lubbock but most cities and school districts don't levy the tax anyway and taxpayers there could care less.

In fact, the Legislature could write the enabling act in such a way to cause some of them to begin paying car taxes if, for example, they use a car in their work.

ANOTHER PROVISION is certain to have popular appeal. It would restrict state spending increases to the same percentage as the Texas economy's growth rate.

Again, however, there are unanswered questions. First, the Legislature would decide how to measure this rate. Secondly, the legislative and bureaucratic tendency would be to spend to the absolute top limit permissible.

Thus, in an effort to put a lid on spending, voters in theory could be giving state budget-makers an incentive and a goal for higher spending so long as inflation and the state's economy are growing.

Thoughtful voters will await further debate and clarification before making up their minds how to vote on Nov. 7.

If the majority does that, then—no matter the outcome—the special session will have been worthwhile because the Legislature will have an expression of the public will to guide its spending and taxation decisions next year.

**Letters to the Editor**

**He Defends Right To Choose One's Clientele**

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 In the August 8 edition of your paper, there was an article concerning a proposed city ordinance formulated by the Human Relations Commission.

The ordinance, if passed, would give the commission a free hand in deciding if a local restaurant, bar, hotel, or club was practicing discrimination. The situation has arisen because of alleged "random" enforcement of dress codes in Lubbock establishments.

I propose that the suggestion of such an ordinance is logistically unfeasible and realistically absurd. I have seen persons of every race and religion turned away from establishments in this city because of attire; where's discrimination? Besides, doesn't a private establishment have the right to turn away clients who aren't properly clothed? The tie-only restaurants in our bigger cities have been practicing this "discrimination" for years.

This ordinance would give another non-legislative body the right to legislate its wishes to the public. Agencies such as OSHA, EPA, and FDA, have gotten out of hand with these same unbred laws.

Also, is it not the responsibility of the courts to decide such things? I have seen no provision to protect local establishment owners from over-zealous commission members.

Finally, if one were to take a look at the yellow pages in our phone book and see the number of restaurants, bars, hotels and clubs, one could see that the commission would be given unbelievable power in the city's economy.

Therefore, every effort by local establishments and their clientele should be taken to stop this ordinance from becoming a bureaucratic nightmare.

John Priddy, 2126 69th St.

**She Says 'Monkey House' Shows Up In Budgets**

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 It is tragic that government officials try to hurt the "little" people as much as possible when cutting the budget. I have worked in administrations enough to know where the waste is and it's not in the salaries for park workers or librarians.

One of the cuts caused by the passage of Prop. 13 in California was a \$20,000-plus monkey house; that is, one official admitted to one such plan. How many other monkey houses were planned? And how many remained on the respective budgets? (using the term figuratively.)

How many "monkey houses" are there in the Lubbock budget? For example how many administrators could be eliminated? On the state level it would seem we could get along without representatives who meet for 15 minutes and call it a day's work. How many administrators, executives, directors, etc. have we in the Lubbock government? Of those how many have the work actually done by secretaries working at the minimum wage?

Perhaps you could do a public service by printing the names of city employees and their respective wages.

It gets tiresome for middle-class taxpayers to be exploited by cynical politicians and political appointees. We need to ferret out the "monkey houses" in the Lubbock budget and eliminate them and worry a little more about people's houses.

Mrs. Betty Peel, 5002 Ave. G

**Faith Still The Beacon For Mankind, He Avers**

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 Sometimes mankind, moving so swiftly, in every direction; in the sciences, in life, and all forms of progress, seems to lose its vision, and scope of its purpose of being. In a world where materialism holds sway, what of the little thoughts of people?

Stop for a moment and look at life, with its joys, its sorrows, its problems and its promises; at its home on earth, so perfectly constructed that no man should ever want for anything. Gaze at the magnificent universe which man may conquer if he should so need, or choose to; with persistence and imagination. Look at nature from the tiniest cell, to the highest mountain, to the abyss of the universe. Think of the sun an exact distance from us and so perfectly constructed so as to give light, warmth, energy and rotation to our earth, for without this, no form of life could exist.

Aside from the basic necessities: food, shelter and clothing, what of the finer, intangible things: the power to appreciate, to decide, and to think? The smile of a woman, the singing of birds, the laughter of children? What of love and music and stars?

The power to regenerate his own kind, to give life to love, each life similar physically but vastly different in ideas, plans and dreams?

In man's endeavors, should he come to the end of the road, where intelligence, wisdom, even reason say "no more," the paradox will be there, a solitary figure, "Faith," which will beckon. "Follow me for I will show you the way." And mankind, with its preponderance of knowledge, and intelligence storming the very bastions of infinity will have his choice to accept or reject. Faith, it is one of the few things that can live for so much as one man's lifetime, it will lead him unerringly to his eternal destiny, to the light of the world, of the universe, to the light of the eternal heart, whose love for his own knows no bounds, to the open arms of the way, the light and the truth, Jesus Christ.

Michael Stoy, Jemez Springs, N.M.

**She Doesn't Like Curbs On How Property Used**

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 Ordinarily I don't write letters to newspapers, but it seems to me that laws and ordinances are about to choke our freedom to death.

Now we have some people who think recreational and commercial vehicles are "unsightly" in residential areas and want an ordinance regulating the parking of these vehicles.

I myself have neither type of vehicle but I fully support the right of people who do own them to park them anywhere on their property that they desire, "unsightly," or not.

It's no one else's business. The whole business of federal, state and local "regulations" has gotten completely out of hand.

Beth Holman, Lubbock

**Woman Says Community Tastes Open To Query**

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 In response to Mrs. DuLaney's letter (Aug. 8, 78) as well as the ruling of Texas Tech's Dean Graves regarding the controversial nature of the play "Equus," it seems that one of the most valuable aspects of artistic freedom is being trampled upon merely by Mr. Graves admitting that he has neither seen nor read the play. No wonder he (nor anyone else condemning it) "would not discuss its artistic merits" (A-J, Aug. 8, 78)!

I do agree with Mr. Graves' statement, "We live in a particular type of community." Is it becoming a community so provincial and restrictive that people are afraid they might learn something new?

"Equus" has the potential to teach us about the psychological pain of childhood and adolescence, our own frailties as human beings, and can cause us to examine our interpersonal relationships.

But then, I suppose most of this "particular type of community" prefers such works of "art" as "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" or "Smoky and the Bandit."

Mrs. Mary Thiessen, 2122 14th St.

**HENRY J. TAYLOR:**

**Demos Aided Fallacy Of A 'Hoover Depression'**



AUGUST 10, 1874, was the birthday of the late President Herbert Hoover—probably our century's most unjustly maligned public figure. Even the long cruelties of partisan politics at their crescendo did not embitter him; his personal magnanimity was incredible.

Today a whole generation may not recall this vicious, protracted castigation—tragically contrived. The United States grew to be the victim of a world depression, although America's resistance was high. Our country was the world's last major nation to succumb.

Politically called the "Hoover Depression," political opponents ran on this for 20 years. But it was merely self-serving.

As early as 1924 Secretary of Commerce Hoover protested to President Calvin Coolidge about the easy money policies that encouraged the stock market speculation and notified, as well, the Federal Reserve Board.

IN SIMPLE TRUTH, easily demonstrated, our country by 1931 was emerging from the depression created by several European countries' collapse, bringing setbacks requiring years to recover, and by the 1929 stock market excesses.

But by the time of the "holiday" closing all banks, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's White House Assistant Lewis Howe said gaily: "We do not intend to do a thing in this crisis except to appeal to peoples' blind prejudices."

Surely no more selfless, truly humanitarian man ever occupied the White House. But, once President Hoover was elected, his political opponents (for their own gain) relentlessly pictured him as totally blind to human suffering.

IN JUNE 1900, 14 years before World War I, the late President found himself caught in China's Boxer Rebellion. He directed the relief for foreigners. And, being in London at World War I's outbreak, he headed the allied relief operations and later was Chairman for the Relief of Belgium.

This expanded into the Hoover Relief Commission—which once fed in prostrate Russia 10 million Russians a day!

Mr. Hoover came to the world's stricken countries as though America's national eagle soared across any misery-laden skies trailing a streamer that spelled: HOPE.

Born in West Branch, Iowa, the son of a blacksmith and a Quaker mother, Mr. Hoover once told me something I have never published. He said his parents nearly named him Binajah. Biblical devotion was a keynote in this child's upbringing.

**the small society by Brickman**



**Berry's World**



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**DON CALDWELL: Area Producing Refreshing Musical Sounds**



**KENNY MAINES: Has Super Star Potential**

# Musical Talent Abounds In City, Area

LUBBOCK MAY APPEAR more utilitarian than artistic to its visitors. But, once aware of the music spawned by the city and the 150-mile area it hugs, they probably would take another look.

The all-business buildings and streets of Lubbock and surrounding towns and the aging windmills, barbed-wire fences and heat-waved reaches of pasture and farmland outside them defy an easy explanation of the music.

Singer Red Steagall, who grew up near Borger in the Panhandle, said here a few weeks ago that West Texans are tougher and more individualistic than most people because the country demands more of them.

In addition to stars like Buddy Holly, Mac Davis and Waylon Jennings, he said, the region has contributed many important record producers and other show business movers and shakers.

Lubbock record producer Don Caldwell sees it this way: "To put it in a nutshell, I guess we've all seen more sandstorms than anybody else in the world."

Caldwell said Lubbock and the South Plains and Panhandle have kept their musical fertility because changing times and population growth have not altered their essential character since the 1930s, when a fellow taking his name from two Panhandle towns, Vernon Dalhart, made the first country music recording, "Wreck of the Old '97," for RCA Victor.

"EVEN THOUGH IT'S become a large city, it still has a country atmosphere, a down-home flavor," he said. "In Dallas, they're more into pop; they don't center

**"A lot of the interest in the music business in Texas has been centered around Lubbock lately because of the renewed interest in Buddy Holly music."**

their attention on country music as much as we do.

"It's an amazing place to me. There's this rare thing musically in this area that brings out a different type sound and a different feeling about life. It's refreshing compared to everything else that's happening in the world."

Caldwell, along with progressive country singer Rusty Weir, a native of Slaton, runs a busy commercial recording studio for show business hopefuls and is impressed with the talent he sees daily.

"There are more talented people in this area than any place I know of," he said. "It's kind of a common thing to have somebody you've never even heard of just walk in and knock you down with some great music."

Caldwell, a professional saxophone player for many years before he came home, and other musicians here think Lubbock has recently been reheated musically for two reasons other than its abundance of undiscovered talent just now walking into recording studios: "The Buddy Holly Story," an acclaimed movie set in Lubbock, and native son Joe Ely, who has recorded two albums for MCA Records and is achieving a national reputation.

"I FEEL LIKE a lot of the interest in the music business in Texas has been centered around Lubbock lately because of the renewed interest in Buddy Holly music," he said. "It's kind of opened the eyes of the public that Lubbock has always been a music center."

"The interest in Joe's career has been growing steadily nationally as well as in England and all over the world. It's kind of down-home Texas music that talks about real life, and people identify with it."

"I think that on the average out here, I see one act a week that has the potential to bust it, go all the way," Caldwell said. "One of the next big ones from this area will probably be Kenny Maines," a singer-bass player who heads The Maines Brothers and is a brother to Ely steel guitar player and Caldwell studio co-producer Lloyd Maines.

Caldwell even sees Lubbock supplanting Austin as the Texas capital of country music.

"I think that within three years, Lubbock will be the center of music activity in Texas," he said.

DRUMMER AND MUSIC store employee Curtis McBride, who worked seven years on the road with Bobby Albright, Larry Trider and Kenny Vernon, said there is a good reason why Texas musicians in general contribute so much.

"I've been all over the country, and there ain't no bands any tighter than Texas bands," he said. "It just seems that Texas bands and Texas musicians give a lot more and care a lot more."

McBride is disappointed in Lubbock as a place for musicians to work, however: "They don't want to pay anything in this town."

Therefore, a lot of good musicians leave. The ones that can't leave are working just to keep their heads above the water.

"They'll pay Joe (Ely) and Jay Boy (Adams). But Jay Boy don't work here, either."

"As many musicians as there have been in this town and as many as there always will be, it's a shame that Lubbock won't get out and support 'em. And then people hit them damned discs."

While Ely and Adams continue to work out of Lubbock, McBride said, those who have left home include up-and-coming country singer Jimmy Peters and rock saxophonist Bobby Keys.

PETERS IS WELL KNOWN among musicians, if not the general public, as one of the best new country talents in years. Keys was featured on the classic "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" album with Joe Cocker and Leon Russell as "The Ruby-lipped Essence of Lubbock, Texas."

Lubbock musicians used to be shown off as a group in the "Gentle Sunday" gatherings in Mackenzie Park in the late 1960s, McBride recalled. Now the best showcase appears to be the quarterly

West Texas Saturday Night Opry in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The next one is at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26.

"It's all area people, all good talent, people that really bust their backs to make it good," he said.

"Something's going to happen here and make Lubbock not like Austin but a major music city. So much is going on that something good's gonna have to come out of it."

In the meantime, he hopes conditions will improve for the musicians who are staying here.

"It's like the clubs have gotten together and said, 'This is the price we'll pay,' and people can't live on that," he said.

"Music makes the damn world go around, and if you can't support that, what can you support?"

WITH HOLLY, DAVIS, Jennings from Littlefield, Weir and Keys from Slaton, Ely and Adams, the Lubbock vicinity lays claim enough to being a musical green-house. Go out 150 miles around it, and the list goes from impressive to phenomenal.

Roy Orbison came out of Wink bopping and singing and pushing his glasses up six times per song to become almost as big a rock star as Elvis Presley.

He was one of the finest," Nix said. "I never knew anybody better than he was. You couldn't beat his type of music. There wasn't much of any kind of music going back then, and once people heard it, they liked it."

Why the music has always been good in West Texas is no mystery to Nix. "It's just dance country," he said. "People dance in West Texas more than they do in other parts."

THE MUCH-DISCUSSED changes in country-western music of recent years are not an issue to him.

"They've come up with some different kinds," he said. "The real country music hasn't changed that much; the kind he played and the kind I play."

In a different generation but with two decades of experience himself, club singer Larry Trider sees Holly and Jennings as the most significant musicians to come out of the Lubbock area.

Trider played clubs and hotels in Denver and Las Vegas and toured with his own band in 42 states before coming back home, and before that his first road experience was in "fronting" or being lead singer for The Crickets after Holly died in 1959.

"It was kind of strange for me because I had to do as many of Buddy's songs as I could," he said. "and of course he did them so great. I felt like I didn't do the job good enough."

"But I enjoyed playing with Jerry (Allison, who still owns the Crickets name). We did some fun gigs."

TRIDER, WHO HAS worked with most of the good musicians from Lubbock at one time or another, is impressed with their overall quality.

A particularly notable one, he said, is Nix who has played an average of four nights a week for 32 years in the 300-mile radius around Big Spring. He met Wills when they were both booked at a dance in Colorado City in 1952. After Nix got his own club two years later, The Stampede

AMONG MUSICIANS FROM this side of the Red River, it would be hard to make a convincing argument that anyone is greater than James Robert (Bob) Wills. One man to whom anything but high praise of Wills is fighting words is Hoyle Nix of Big Spring, a notable fiddler and bandleader in his own right who played at Wills' invitation on the "Bob Wills: For the Last Time" album shortly before Wills died in 1975.

Nix has played an average of four nights a week for 32 years in the 300-mile radius around Big Spring. He met Wills when they were both booked at a dance in Colorado City in 1952. After Nix got his own club two years later, The Stampede

"Wink is west of Odessa near Kermit in Winkler County."

There is a steel guitarist from Odessa named Al Perkins who has played in Manassa, The Flying Burrito Brothers and The Eagles.

Back before he became a business magnate, Jimmy Dean put Plainview on the national map singing "Big Bad John" and entertaining in his folksy way on a long-running network variety show.

And from Turkey up in Hall County came the fiddle player and magic songwriter about whom Jennings wrote a song calling him "still the king."

THEY STARTED PLAYING on KDAV-Radio Sunday afternoon shows, and a disc jockey named High Pockets Duncan started booking them.

They played together for about two years before they split up to form different groups and Holly formed the Crickets.

During that time, the mid-1950s, they played almost exclusively around Lubbock for dances, KDAV-sponsored package shows and grocery store and car lot openings.

They opened package shows with Felin Huskey, Hank Snow, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and Faron Young, and they played the Fair Park Coliseum and the Cotton Club with Elvis Presley when Presley was just beginning his career.

"We worked a job at the Johnson-Connelley Pontiac house with him, which was kind of a weird deal," Welborn said. "We were back in the shop area. They sponsored a 15-minute show because all the kids were going for it around this area."

went around to see him one day about joining a group.

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BUT JENNINGS, Trider said, may be as important as Holly.

"He's really made a mark in the business, I think," he said. "The main thing

**"The music of West Texas is easier to talk about than to explain. The incredible open space is a challenge to rise above insignificance and to be bigger."**

that sticks out with me is that he didn't go the commercial route. He did it his way, and that's always harder. It was a lot longer, harder road, but he finally busted through without going the Nashville route."

A Lubbock musician who had close ties with Holly is guitarist Larry Welborn.

Before Holly fell in with Jerry Allison and Joe B. Mauldin and heard that cricket in his garage, he was in a group called Buddy, Bob and Larry with Bob Montgomery and Welborn.

Montgomery later left Lubbock but stayed in music and now is a Nashville producer.

Welborn left Holly to join a group called The Four Teens but went with him to Clovis to play bass on the recording of "That'll Be the Day."

It was not in the movie, but the record that made Holly a national star and other early ones were made in Clovis with independent producer Norman Petty.

Montgomery worked there before going to Nashville.

Welborn met Holly when he was in junior high and Holly was in high school. Holly had heard that he played bass and

HOLLY HAD BEEN living in New York City, but he came back to Lubbock to get Jennings, then a disc jockey at KLLL-Radio, to play bass for him on the tour.

"He was still just as good as he could be," Welborn said. "There was a bunch of us at that time. There was only so many pickers around. It wasn't like today. We all knew each other and worked with each other."

He would like for country and rock to blend again and be acceptable to the same audiences as they were at the beginning.

"It was kind of like a cycle," he said. "It seems like country and rockability was the same crowd, and everybody liked it. Then they went separate. They took off that way and separated, and now maybe they're coming back together some."

So, as complex as it has been, the music of West Texas is easier to talk about than to explain. From the minds and souls of Wills, Holly and the others, it came fully formed and unexplainable except maybe in terms of the relationship between West Texans and West Texas.

The region is distinctive mostly because of its incredible open space. Horizons 20 and 30 miles away and black nights that have no edges are intimidating. They make a man feel insignificant, and he may react either by accepting insignificance or by trying in some way to be bigger.

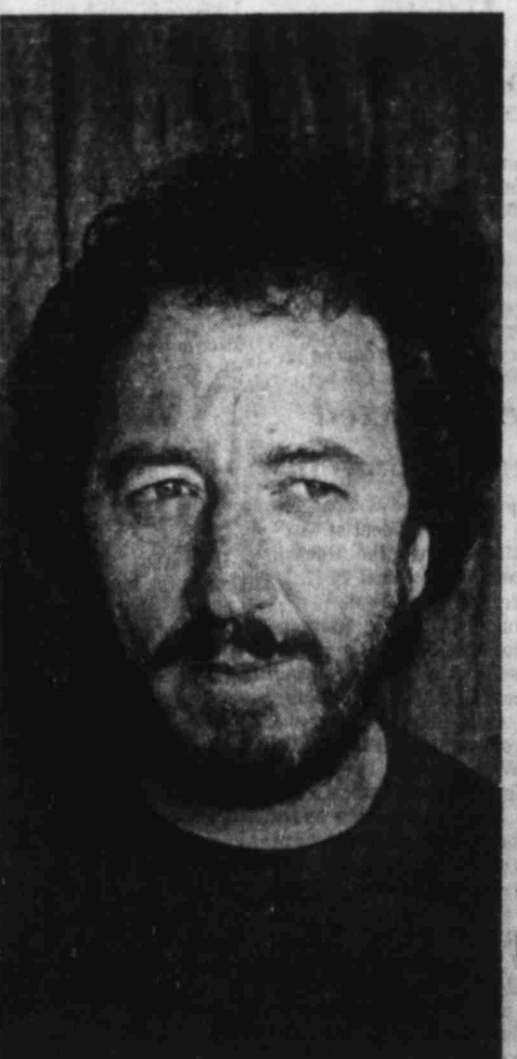
The space of West Texas days and nights has to be dealt with, and what better way can a man fill it than with his voice and a song telling who and what he is?

## SPECTRUM

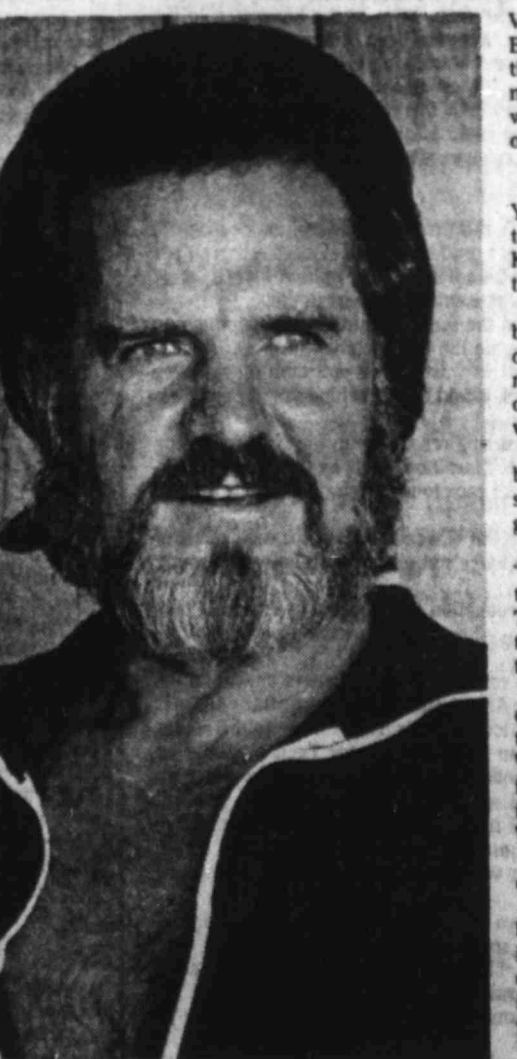
Story By  
**BOB CAMPBELL**  
Photos By  
**GARY DAVIS & MILTON ADAMS**



**CURTIS McBRIDE**  
Texas Musicians Care More



**LARRY WELBORN**  
Early Styling Was Unique



**LARRY TRIDER**  
Followed Holly With 'Crickets'

**TODAY'S EDITORIAL:**

**Tax Relief: Looks Good, But...**

TEXANS HAVE until Nov. 7 to decide whether they agree or disagree with a tax "relief" package tied up in a pretty ribbon and offered to them by the Legislature.

We put "relief" in quotes because the constitutional amendment for tax reform on which Texans will vote is not a tax cut measure, as it has been hailed. It is, instead, a proposal to shift the tax load around a bit.

It's not quite three months until election day and it'll probably take most of us at least that long to wade through the claims and counterclaims, the demagoguery and special interest rhetoric and the conflicting data to decide if we think the reform package would be better or worse for us.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL amendment, superficially at least, will have wide appeal.

If approved, it would grant homestead exemptions on school taxes, tax farm, timber and ranch land on its income-producing capacity rather than its market value, authorize the exemption of family cars from property tax levies and legalize the exemption of intangibles and household goods, on which practically nobody pays taxes anyway.

There's "a little something" there for almost every individual taxpayer.

Closer examination, however, will reveal two important considerations: (1) The Legislature devoted most of its attention to local taxes, not state taxes, and (2) tax relief for one person will mean higher taxes for somebody else.

TAXING FARM and ranch land at productive value, for example, will mean that a greater share of the tax load will fall on urban properties.

Many see this part of the measure, in fact, as a bonanza for land speculators and developers in and around major cities.

Bona fide farmers and ranchers already claim lower tax assessments; until the new amendment is implemented through legislation, no one can say with certainty how they would be affected. Conceivably, some could face higher taxes.

The amendment will cover land purchased for commercial and industrial development. So long as it is cultivated and until it is built on, this land—even in the heart of a big city—would be taxed on its agricultural use value. This would shelter investments in speculative land.

No examples or estimates are available yet to show how much owners of "agricultural use" land might save in taxes that then

would be shouldered by other taxpayers.

HOMESTEAD exemptions provided for in the proposed constitutional amendment also may not be all that they appear to be although they'll make the omnibus package almost irresistible to thousands of voters.

An exemption of \$5,000 of market value would be mandated for owner-occupied homes for school taxes only, with the Legislature promising to reimburse school districts for the lost revenue during the first biennium.

Persons over age 65 or disabled would qualify for an additional exemption of up to \$10,000 of market value if the Legislature saw fit.

Right now, city and school taxpayers in Lubbock who are over age 65 qualify for an exemption of \$3,000 in assessed value, which is equal to \$5,000 in market value.

The City is tentatively raising this to \$10,000 (\$16,666 of market value) next year and the school board is discussing raising it to \$5,000 (\$8,333 market value).

Finally, the amendment would "authorize" the Legislature to exempt personal cars from the property tax. This would be popular in Lubbock but most cities and school districts don't levy the tax anyway and taxpayers there could care less.

In fact, the Legislature could write the enabling act in such a way to cause some of them to begin paying car taxes if, for example, they use a car in their work.

ANOTHER PROVISION is certain to have popular appeal. It would restrict state spending increases to the same percentage as the Texas economy's growth rate.

Again, however, there are unanswered questions. First, the Legislature would decide how to measure this rate. Secondly, the legislative and bureaucratic tendency would be to spend to the absolute top limit permissible.

Thus, in an effort to put a lid on spending, voters in theory could be giving state budgetmakers an incentive and a goal for higher spending so long as inflation and the state's economy are growing.

Thoughtful voters will await further debate and clarification before making up their minds how to vote on Nov. 7.

If the majority does that, then—no matter the outcome—the special session will have been worthwhile because the Legislature will have an expression of the public will to guide its spending and taxation decisions next year.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

**Demos Aided Fallacy Of A 'Hoover Depression'**



AUGUST 10, 1874, was the birthday of the late President Herbert Hoover—probably our century's most unjustly maligned public figure. Even the long cruelties of partisan politics at their crescendo did not embitter him; his personal magnanimity was incredible.

Today a whole generation may not recall this vicious, protracted castigation—tragically contrived. The United States grew to be the victim of a world depression, although America's resistance was high. Our country was the world's last major nation to succumb.

Politically called the "Hoover Depression," political opponents ran on this for 20 years. But it was merely self-serving.

As early as 1924 Secretary of Commerce Hoover protested to President Calvin Coolidge about the easy money policies that encouraged the stock market speculation and notified, as well, the Federal Reserve Board.

IN SIMPLE TRUTH, easily demonstrated, our country by 1931 was emerging from the depression created by several European countries' collapse, bringing setbacks requiring years to recover, and by the 1929 stock market excesses.

But by the time of the "holiday" closing all banks, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's White House Assistant Lewis Howe said gayly: "We do not intend to do a thing in this crisis except to appeal to peoples' blind prejudices."

Surely no more selfless, truly humanitarian man ever occupied the White House. But, once President Hoover was elected, his political opponents (for their own gain) relentlessly pictured him as totally blind to human suffering.

IN JUNE 1900, 14 years before World War I, the late President found himself caught in China's Boxer Rebellion. He directed the relief for foreigners. And, being in London at World War I's outbreak, he headed the allied relief operations and later was Chairman for the Relief of Belgium.

This expanded into the Hoover Relief Commission—which once fed in prostrate Russia 10 million Russians a day!

Mr. Hoover came to the world's stricken countries as though America's national eagle soared across any misery-laden skies trailing a streamer that spelled: HOPE.

Born in West Branch, Iowa, the son of a blacksmith and a Quaker mother, Mr. Hoover once told me something I have never published. He said his parents nearly named him Binajah. Biblical devotion was a keynote in this child's upbringing.

BUT THE BOY was orphaned before he was nine and young Herbert was reared by an uncle in Oregon. In 1895 he graduated as a mining engineer first in his class at Stanford University. It was also Stanford's first graduating class.

Mr. Hoover always thanked America—"The land of the second chance," he called it—for his own advancement. And, approached only by the late Sir Winston Churchill, no man of our century led such a diversified life.

Mr. Hoover was literally a part of everything—the worlds of scholarship, education, exploration, industry, diplomacy, engineering and the cultivation of the arts, especially the high art of ancient China, Athens and Rome.

He was the author of 32 books and was working on his 33rd book when he died. He held 89 honorary degrees, more than anyone in the world.

ON A SUMMER day years ago, the 31st President of the United States met at Madison, Va., with neighbors and fisherman friends to thank them for that afternoon's hospitality.

President Hoover loved fishing and, speaking of his fishing camp at the Rappahannock River's headwaters, he concluded: "Next to prayer, fishing is the most constant reminder of the democratic life, of humility and of human frailty. All men are equal before fish. And it is desirable that your President should be periodically reminded that the forces of nature discriminate for no man."

Mr. Hoover walked humbly with his God. And because spirit is the lord of matter he was faced only with the details of a worn out body when he died in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Oct. 20, 1964, age 90.

The anniversary of his birthday should not have gone unnoted by the country and the world that he so selflessly, so prayerfully, served.

**the small society by Brickman**



*Somehow--Forward Is Backward*



*Letters to the Editor*

**He Defends Right To Choose One's Clientele**

**Editor, Avalanche-Journal:**  
In the August 8 edition of your paper, there was an article concerning a proposed city ordinance formulated by the Human Relations Commission.

The ordinance, if passed, would give the commission a free hand in deciding if a local restaurant, bar, hotel, or club was practicing discrimination. The situation has arisen because of alleged "random" enforcement of dress codes in Lubbock establishments.

I propose that the suggestion of such an ordinance is logistically unfeasible and realistically absurd. I have seen persons of every race and religion turned away from establishments in this city because of attire; where's discrimination? Besides, doesn't a private establishment have the right to turn away clients who aren't properly clothed? The tie-only restaurants in our bigger cities have been practicing this "discrimination" for years.

This ordinance would give another non-legislative body the right to legislate its wishes to the public. Agencies such as OSHA, EPA, and FDA have gotten out of hand with these same unbridled laws.

Also, is it not the responsibility of the courts to decide such things. I have seen no provision to protect local establishment owners from overzealous commission members.

Finally, if one were to take a look at the yellow pages in our phone book and see the number of restaurants, bars, hotels and clubs, one could see that the commission would be given unbelievable power in the city's economy.

Therefore, every effort by local establishments and their clientele should be taken to stop this ordinance from becoming a bureaucratic nightmare.

John Priddy, 2126 69th St.

**Faith Still The Beacon For Mankind, He Avers**

**Editor, Avalanche-Journal:**  
Sometimes mankind, moving so swiftly, in every direction; in the sciences, in life, and all forms of progress, seems to lose its vision, and scope of its purpose of being. In a world where materialism holds sway, what of the little thoughts of people?

Stop for a moment and look at life, with its joys, its sorrows, its problems and its promises; at its home on earth, so perfectly constructed that no man should ever want for anything. Gaze at the magnificent universe which man may conquer if he should so need, or choose to; with persistence and imagination. Look at nature from the tiniest cell, to the highest mountain, to the abyss of the universe. Think of the sun an exact distance from us and so perfectly constructed so as to give light, warmth, energy and rotation to our earth, for without this, no form of life could exist.

Aside from the basic necessities: food, shelter and clothing, what of the finer, intangible things: the power to appreciate, to decide, and to think? The smile of a woman, the singing of birds, the laughter of children? What of love and music and stars?

The power to regenerate his own kind, to give life to love, each life similar physically but vastly different in ideas, plans and dreams?

In man's endeavors, should he come to the end of the road, where intelligence, wisdom, even reason say "no more," the paradox will be there, so will the answer. There with outstretched hand, a solitary figure, "Faith," which will beckon. "Follow me for I will show you the way." And mankind, with its preponderance of knowledge, and intelligence storming the very bastions of infinity will have his choice to accept or reject. Faith, it is one of the few things that can live for so much as one man's lifetime, it will lead him unerringly to his eternal destiny, to the light of the world, of the universe, to the light of the eternal heart, whose love for his own knows no bounds, to the open arms of the way, the light and the truth, Jesus Christ.

Michael Stoy, Jemez Springs, N.M.

**She Doesn't Like Curbs On How Property Used**

**Editor, Avalanche-Journal:**  
Ordinarily I don't write letters to newspapers, but it seems to me that laws and ordinances are about to choke our freedom to death.

Now we have some people who think recreational and commercial vehicles are "unsightly" in residential areas and want an ordinance regulating the parking of these vehicles.

I myself have neither type of vehicle but I fully support the right of people who do own them to park them anywhere on their property that they desire, "unsightly," or not.

It's no one else's business. The whole business of federal, state and local "regulations" has gotten completely out of hand.

Beth Holman, Lubbock

**Woman Says Community Tastes Open To Query**

**Editor, Avalanche-Journal:**  
In response to Mrs. Dulaney's letter (Aug. 8, '78) as well as the ruling of Texas Tech's Dean Graves regarding the controversial nature of the play "Equus", it seems that one of the most valuable aspects of artistic freedom is being trampled upon merely by Mr. Graves admitting that he has neither seen nor read the play. No wonder he (nor anyone else condemning it) "would not discuss its artistic merits" (A-J, Aug. 8, '78)!

I do agree with Mr. Graves' statement, "We live in a particular type of community." Is it becoming a community so provincial and restrictive that people are afraid they might learn something new?

"Equus" has the potential to teach us about the psychological pain of childhood and adolescence, our own frailties as human beings, and can cause us to examine our interpersonal relationships. But then, I suppose most of this "particular type of community" prefers such works of "art" as "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" or "Smoky and the Bandit".

Mrs. Mary Thiessen, 2122 14th St.

**VIRGINIA PAYETTE:**

**Grin And Bear 'em**



THIS IS AN urgent message to all young couples between 20 and 35: It looks like it's up to you to save the economy—by having more babies.

Nothing else is working out. Efficiency experts can't seem to come up with anything to keep workers from goofing off on the job. And factory owners won't spend the money in these uncertain times to expand their facilities.

Elementary schools all over the country are closing for lack of students. Teachers can't find jobs.

Social Security is bankrupt because there aren't enough young workers even now to contribute the millions in payroll deductions it's going to take to support the retired folks who are living longer.

And shopkeepers all over the country need the customers only you can provide.

CLEARLY, IT'S your economic duty. Uncle Sam is depending on you. And you are not (you should excuse the expression) delivering.

Things looked hopeful there for awhile. After seven lean years, the fertility rate started to go up last year. In 1977 there were 3,313,000 live births, or 67.4 per every 1,000 women of child-bearing age.

Everybody in the baby business jumped for joy. They had just lived through 1976, when the fertility rate dropped to 65.8, the lowest in history. They sold a lot fewer cribs and rattles and diapers that year.

Demographers and population forecasters began to talk of a new "baby boom." It might, they suggested, be almost as big as the one in the 60s, when the fertility rate skyrocketed to 118.

THAT WAS THE biggest crop of babies ever born in this country, and they are now in their child-bearing years. So, with all those prospective parents around, the population folks figured, and with the birth rate up, another baby boom couldn't be far behind.

Their forecasts turned out to be premature. Now the numbers are dropping again (by as much as six percent last January) and if things keep up at this rate, we'll be back to the all-time low of year before last.

This doesn't mean that the total number of babies won't go up. It probably will, for a while, because women in their productive years are expanding by nearly a million a year.

TECHNICALLY, THAT includes all females from 15 to 45, but neither the government nor the medical profession is encouraging teen-agers to have babies. They don't need any encouragement: more than a million of them get pregnant every year, almost half of them without waiting for marriage.

And most illegitimate births (there were 468,000 in 1976) are to women least able to feed and house their babies—the young, the poor, and the black. This means we have, to the tune of \$6 billion a year.

And as far as the older women are concerned, those in their late 30s or early 40s, new babies are a closed chapter in their lives. Which is why it's up to those in their 20s and early 30s.

AT THE MOMENT, they seem to be content to limit their families to two, or at the most three, children. And you can't blame them. When you figure that it costs at least \$165,000 to feed, house and educate a kid these days, you can see why inflation is grounding the stork.

But if his wings stay clipped, all kinds of dire things begin to happen. And you might be surprised at the people who are already worrying.

Businessmen, of course. Lots of babies mean lots of buying and, when births go down, so do sales of houses, cribs, diapers, washing machines, etc.

Fewer babies means fewer families in the next generation, and there go the hopes of the construction, auto, appliance and furniture industry.

They keep remembering the depression in Europe, when birth rates dropped so fast the countries faced permanent economic stagnation.

WOULD YOU believe the politicians are interested? They'd better be. Fewer people mean fewer jobs for legislators. (That means there'd be fewer Congressmen, which might not be such a bad thing, at that.)

Utility companies are keeping an eye on motherhood, too. Childless homes use less energy than those with a bunch of kids around to tune in "Sesame Street" and keep the refrigerator door swinging open.

And universities are wondering what they're going to do with all those professors when the student supply dwindles to a trickle. Even now, some colleges are scrambling to fill up freshmen classes, and the trend is going nowhere but down.

IF THE FARMERS aren't worried, they should be. A prolonged drought in babies could be as bad as a plague of locusts. Old people don't eat as much as kids, and we're rapidly becoming top-heavy with grandmas and grandpas.

Not only that, insurance tables say babies born these days will live an average of 73 years. That's a record two years and three months longer than those born seven years ago.

It's also pretty good argument for bigger families. The kids you have next year will be around long enough to support you in your dotage.

And if that doesn't persuade you, well, the electricity folks can always arrange a few more massive blackouts. When it comes to dollars and cents, their corporate conscience is rooted firmly in the cash register.

**Berry's World**



"Get ready for some upsetting dinner conversation — I'm feeling kinda 'Andrew Youngish'."

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DON CALDWELL: Area Producing Refreshing Musical Sounds



KENNY MAINES: Has Super Star Potential

# Musical Talent Abounds In City, Area

LUBBOCK MAY APPEAR more utilitarian than artistic to its visitors. But, once aware of the music spawned by the city and the 150-mile area it hugs, they probably would take another look.

The all-business buildings and streets of Lubbock and surrounding towns and the aging windmills, barbed wire fences and heat-waved reaches of pasture and farmland outside them defy an easy explanation of the music.

Singer Red Steagall, who grew up near Borger in the Panhandle, said here a few weeks ago that West Texans are tougher and more individualistic than most people because the country demands more of them.

In addition to stars like Buddy Holly, Mac Davis and Waylon Jennings, he said, the region has contributed many important record producers and other show business movers and shakers.

Lubbock record producer Don Caldwell sees it this way: "To put it in a nutshell, I guess we've all seen more sandstorms than anybody else in the world."

Caldwell said Lubbock and the South Plains and Panhandle have kept their musical fertility because changing times and population growth have not altered their essential character since the 1930s, when a fellow taking his name from two Panhandle towns, Vernon Dalhart, made the first country music recording, "Wreck of the Old '97," for RCA Victor.

"EVEN THOUGH IT'S become a large city, it still has a country atmosphere, a down-home flavor," he said. "In Dallas, they're more into pop; they don't center

***"A lot of the interest in the music business in Texas has been centered around Lubbock lately because of the renewed interest in Buddy Holly music."***

their attention on country music as much as we do.

"It's an amazing place to me. There's this rare thing musically in this area that brings out a different type sound and a different feeling about life. It's refreshing compared to everything else that's happening in the world."

Caldwell, along with progressive country singer Rusty Weir, a native of Slaton, runs a busy commercial recording studio for show business hopefuls and is impressed with the talent he sees daily.

"There are more talented people in this area than any place I know of," he said. "It's kind of a common thing to have somebody you've never even heard of just walk in and knock you down with some great music."

Caldwell, a professional saxophone player for many years before he came home, and other musicians here think Lubbock has recently been reheated musically for two reasons other than its abundance of undiscovered talent just now walking into recording studios: "The Buddy Holly Story," an acclaimed movie set in Lubbock, and native son Joe Ely, who has recorded two albums for MCA Records and is achieving a national reputation.

"I FEEL LIKE a lot of the interest in the music business in Texas has been centered around Lubbock lately because of the renewed interest in Buddy Holly music," he said. "It's kind of opened the eyes of the public that Lubbock has always been a music center."

"The interest in Joe's career has been growing steadily nationally as well as in England and all over the world. It's kind of down-home Texas music that talks about real life, and people identify with it."

"I think that on the average out here, I see one act a week that has the potential to bust it, go all the way," Caldwell said. "One of the next big ones from this area will probably be Kenny Maines," a singer-bass player who heads The Maines Brothers and is a brother to Ely steel guitar player and Caldwell studio co-producer Lloyd Maines.

Caldwell even sees Lubbock supplanting Austin as the Texas capital of country music.

"I think that within three years, Lubbock will be the center of music activity in Texas," he said.

DRUMMER AND MUSIC store employee Curtis McBride, who worked seven years on the road with Bobby Albright, Larry Trider and Kenny Vernon, said there is a good reason why Texas musicians in general contribute so much

around, and if you can't support that, what can you support?"

WITH HOLLY, DAVIS, Jennings from Littlefield, Weir and Keys from Slaton, Ely and Adams, the Lubbock vicinity lays claim enough to being a musical green-house. Go out 150 miles around it, and the list goes from impressive to phenomenal.

Roy Orbison came out of Wink bopping and singing and pushing his glasses up six times per song to become almost as big a rock star as Elvis Presley.

Therefore, a lot of good musicians leave. The ones that can't leave are working just to keep their heads above the water.

"They'll pay Joe (Ely) and Jay Boy (Adams). But Jay Boy don't work here, either."

"As many musicians as there have been in this town and as many as there always will be, it's a shame that Lubbock won't get out and support 'em. And then people hit them damned discos."

While Ely and Adams continue to work out of Lubbock, McBride said, those who have left home include up-and-coming country singer Jimmy Peters and rock saxophonist Bobby Keys.

PETERS IS WELL KNOWN among musicians, if not the general public, as one of the best new country talents in years. Keys was featured on the classic "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" album with Joe Cocker and Leon Russell as "The Ruby-lipped Essence of Lubbock, Texas."

Lubbock musicians used to be shown off as a group in the "Gentle Sunday" gatherings in Mackenzie Park in the late 1960s, McBride recalled. Now the best showcase appears to be the quarterly West Texas Saturday Night Opry in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The next one is at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26.

"It's all area people, all good talent, people that really bust their backs to make it good," he said.

"Something's going to happen here and make Lubbock not like Austin but a major music city. So much is going on that something good's gonna have to come out of it."

In the meantime, he hopes conditions will improve for the musicians who are staying here.

"It's like the clubs have gotten together and said, 'This is the price we'll pay,' and people can't live on that," he said.

"Music makes the damn world go

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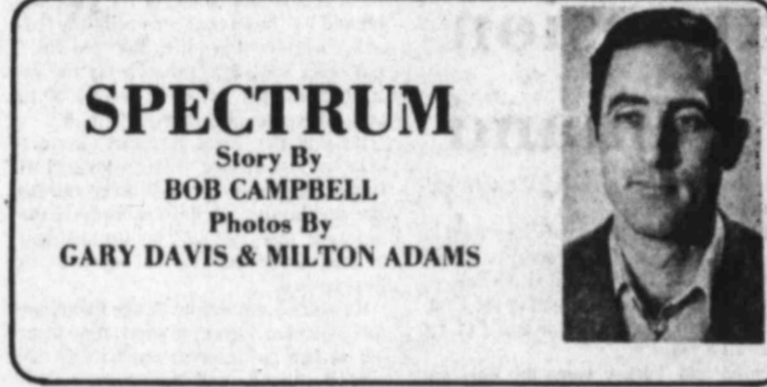
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Story By BOB CAMPBELL Photos By GARY DAVIS & MILTON ADAMS



Glenn D. Hardin, a pianist who played for Elvis Presley and was his chief arranger for years and who now works for John Denver.

"It seems to have more good musicians than most cities," he said. "That's what's strange. There's not really anything to draw them to Lubbock. I guess most of 'em were raised around here."

American music, he said, "would be hurting if it didn't have the artists that came from here."

Trider was around Holly "two or three times" before the 22-year-old youth left an amazing treasury of music behind the airplane crash that killed him. And he thinks Lubbock musicians are still constantly aware of him.

"I think everybody really respects him," he said, "and every time somebody records one of his songs, that reminds everybody that it was damn good stuff. He was a good writer and a good musician."

BUT JENNINGS, Trider said, may be as important as Holly.

"He's really made a mark in the business, I think," he said. "The main thing

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went around to see him one day about joining a group.

THEY STARTED PLAYING on KDAV-Radio Sunday afternoon shows, and a disc jockey named High Pockets Duncan started booking them.

They played together for about two years before they split up to form different groups and Holly formed the Crickets.

During that time, the mid-1950s, they played almost exclusively around Lubbock for dances, KDAV-sponsored package shows and grocery store and carlot openings.

They opened package shows with Ferlin Husky, Hank Snow, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and Faron Young, and they played the Fair Park Coliseum and the Cotton Club with Elvis Presley when Presley was just beginning his career.

"We worked a job at the Johnson-Cosnelley Pontiac house with him, which was kind of a weird deal," Welborn said. "We were back in the shop area. They sponsored a 15-minute show because all the kids were going for it around this area."

"The music of West Texas is easier to talk about than to explain. The incredible open space is a challenge to rise above insignificance and to be bigger."

that sticks out with me is that he didn't go the commercial route. He did it his way, and that's always harder. It was a lot longer, harder road, but he finally busted through without going the Nashville route."

A Lubbock musician who had close ties with Holly is guitarist Larry Welborn.

Before Holly fell in with Jerry Allison and Joe B. Mauldin and heard that cricket in his garage, he was in a group called Buddy, Bob and Larry with Bob Montgomery and Welborn.

Montgomery later left Lubbock but stayed in music and now is a Nashville producer.

Welborn left Holly to join a group called The Four Teens but went with him to Clovis to play bass on the recording of "That'll Be the Day."

It was not in the movie, but the record that made Holly a national star and other early ones were made in Clovis with independent producer Norman Petty.

Montgomery worked there before going to Nashville.

Welborn met Holly when he was in junior high and Holly was in high school. Holly had heard that he played bass and

the new music was looked on as a type of country music then, he said, and the package shows had some of each with audiences enjoying both.

"WE DIDN'T REALLY know what was unique or unusual," Welborn said. "We knew that we liked the new thing that Elvis was coming on with, rockabilly, and Bill Haley was coming on at that time."

"People were liking country, and they were liking this new thing, too. It wasn't classified as real different. At that time it was just looked on as country with more rhythm or a different beat."

Holly, Welborn and Montgomery were too busy to reflect on the possible significance of what they were doing.

"It was pretty new to us, and that was about all we did," he said. "Just music."

Now he looks back on it with a different feeling.

"I think the styling was unique, which nobody realized at the time," he said. "The Beatles got their name from The Crickets, and a lot of the music from the groups came from this sound. It was enjoyable."

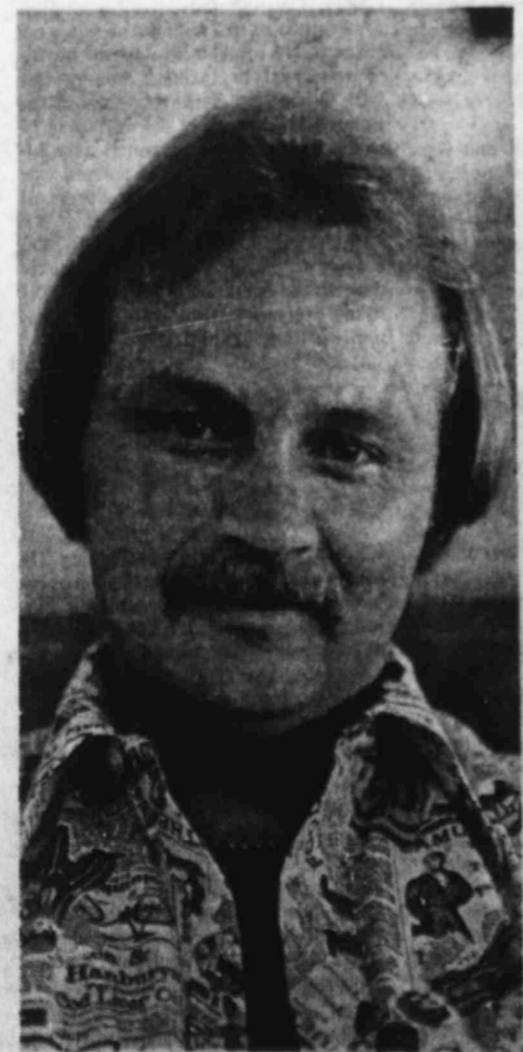
Welborn, who had been working Las Vegas and Reno and on the road with Bobby Albright before joining Trider at the Red Raider Night Club recently, remained friends with Holly and talked with him in Lubbock before Holly went on his last tour.

HOLLY HAD BEEN living in New York City, but he came back to Lubbock to get Jennings, then a disc jockey at KLLR-Radio, to play bass for him on the tour.

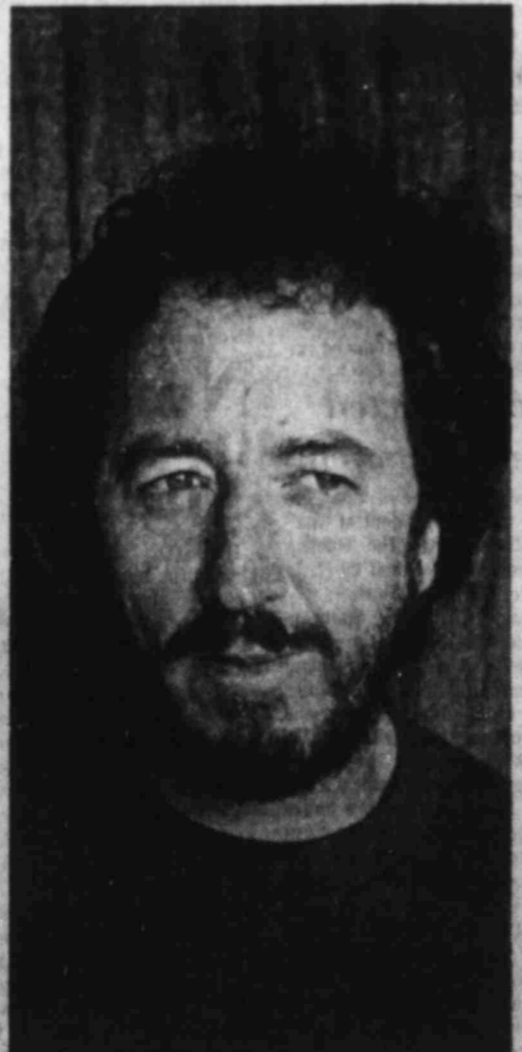
"He was still just as good as he could be," Welborn said. "There was a bunch of us at that time. There was only so many pickers around. It wasn't like today. We all knew each other and worked with each other."

He would like for country and rock to blend again and be acceptable to the same audiences as they were at the beginning.

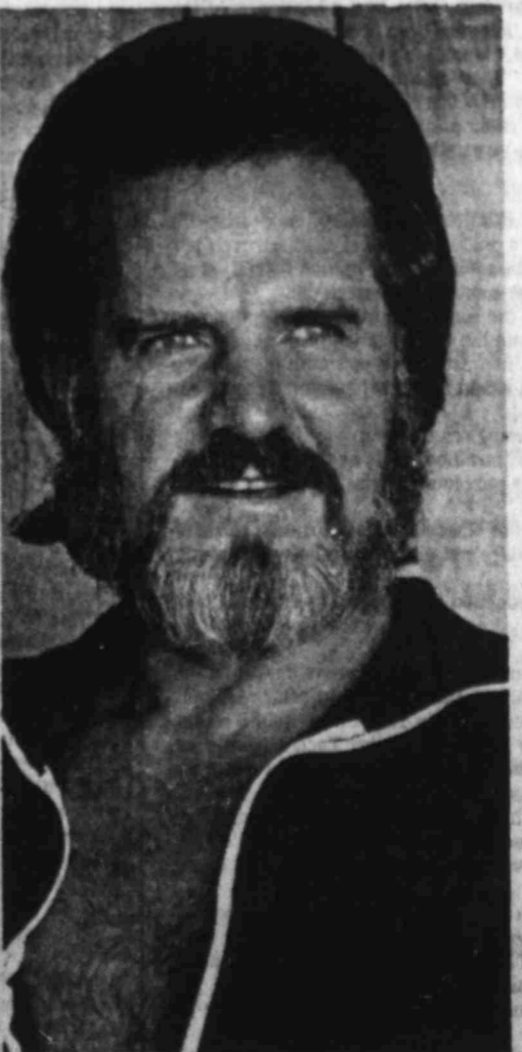
"It was kind of like a cycle," he said. "It seems like country and rockabilly was the same crowd, and everybody liked it. Then they went separate. They look off that way and separated, and now maybe they're coming back together some."



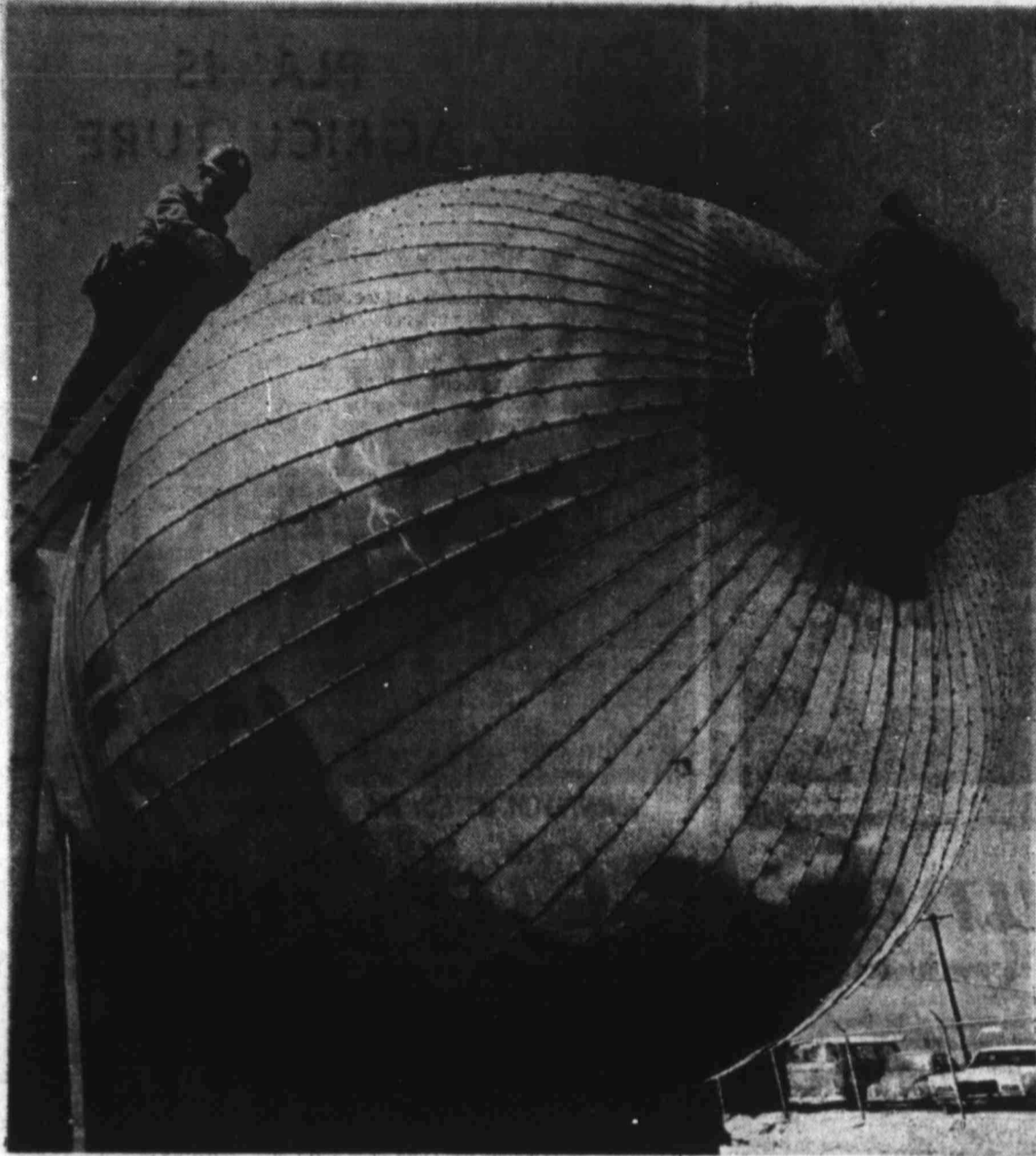
CURTIS McBRIDE Texas Musicians Care More



LARRY WELBORN Early Styling Was Unique



LARRY TRIDER Followed Holly With 'Crickets'



READY FOR LAUNCH—This arresting object, which dominates the skyline at an oil refinery at Chalmette, La., appears ready for takeoff. Regardless of its appearance, however, it's not a missile or any other projectile, but rather a de-salter at the Tenneco Oil Co. refinery. In the above photo, Cleve Jackson of the refinery staff, performs routine maintenance work on the large device.

## China Experiencing Expansion In Petroleum Product Demand

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP) — China's annual growth rate for oil consumption the past five years dwarfs the rates recorded by nations that must import huge quantities of oil.

A new report indicates China's requirements for petroleum products increased at an annual average rate of 20.6 percent between 1972 and 1977.

The annual growth rate in the United States the comparable period was only 2.3 percent. Japan's average was 2.1 percent, Canada 1.5 percent.

The figures were even lower, however, for the industrial areas of Western Europe.

France's oil requirements increased at an annual rate of 0.1 percent, but West Germany and Italy recorded declines of 0.5 percent and consumption in the United Kingdom dropped an average of 3.4 percent a year.

China and Turkey were the only nations with annual growth rates in double figures. Turkey's average was 10.9 percent.

The consumption trends were published in the new edition of British Petroleum's annual statistical review of the world petroleum industry.

British Petroleum estimates China's 1977 oil consumption at 1,465,000 barrels a day, a 10.6 percent gain over the 1976 estimate of 1,320,000.

World consumption in 1977 was estimated at 60.9 million barrels a day, a 3.1 percent increase from 1976 and a 2.9 percent annual average increase since 1972.

Excluding Russia, China, and Eastern Europe, world consumption averaged 49.4 million barrels, indicating a 2.5 percent increase for the year and a five-year average annual growth of 2 percent.

China accounted for only 2.7 percent of world oil production last year but its annual average growth rate of 22.4 percent for output the past five years is impressive.

The Chinese production growth rate was exceeded only by North Sea operations that permitted Great Britain to record an average annual gain of 242 percent and Norway 53 percent.

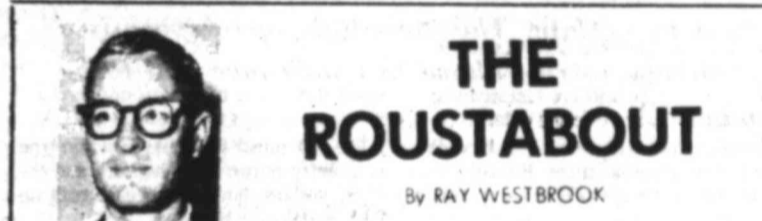
By comparison crude oil production in the United States was declining at a rate of 2.8 percent a year and total Middle East output was increasing by an average of only 4.3 percent.

China's production average last year was estimated at 1,625,000 barrels a day.

Between 1972 and 1977, the United States boosted its oil imports 40.3 percent, from 6,205,000 barrels a day to 8,710,000.

Canada meanwhile was reducing its requirements for foreign oil by 27.5 percent, from 890,000 to 710,000 barrels a day.

Cutbacks also were under way in Western Europe, where a 13.1 percent decline dropped requirements from 15,310,000 to 13,295,000 barrels a day, and in Japan, where a 4.3 percent decline reduced imports from 5,760,000 to 5,510,000 barrels.



### THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

A NEW CONSERVATION proposal has been presented to the Railroad Commission by Marathon Oil Co., operator for a group of producers in the Yates field of Pecos and Crockett Counties.

Citing "economic waste" in excess of \$298,000 a day, Marathon asked the commission to elevate the field's maximum efficient rate of production (MER) to 125,000 barrels per day from its present daily rate of 100,000 barrels.

Warren B. Leach Jr., representing the company's Houston division, told Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner in a recent hearing that the proposed increase would have saved for \$11.95 a barrel this month.

According to the spokesman's logic, "If you reduce the rate in this field down to 75,000 barrels daily, you reduce the average price of Yates crude \$1 a barrel. You are going to reduce the price at the higher rate (125,000 barrels daily) \$1.50 a barrel."

Leach added, "I don't think that is what anybody wants to do—that's economic waste."

Wallace emphasized, however, that the commission's mandated responsibility, historically, has been limited to prevention of physical waste in Texas oil and gas operations.

AS OPERATOR of the Yates Field Unit, Marathon acts in behalf of owners of 90 percent of Yates production. The company's application is opposed by heirs of Ira Yates, whose ranch was the site of the discovery well in 1925.

Some of the heirs have urged a reduction in Yates production to 75,000 barrels per day, while another prefers the rate be held at 100,000 barrels daily.

Lloyd Muenick, who represented the Yates heirs in the hearing, told the commission that physical waste (of the field) has been occurring since utilization two years ago and "will continue under Marathon's plan."

Ira Jon Yates told the commissioners, "The Yates field yields millions of dollars annually to Texas. Its close supervision by this commission is essential. We respectfully urge this commission to be cautious and deliberate in again considering the increase of the MER only two years after the first generous increase (of 50,000 barrels daily)."

THROUGHOUT ITS HISTORY, the Yates field has produced more than 675 million barrels of oil. Marathon believes a production rate of 125,000 barrels per day will result in ultimate recovery of an additional 244 million barrels, or 44 million more than anticipated under the present 100,000 barrels daily.

Muenick, speaking for the heirs, told the commission that a production rate of 125,000 barrels per day would accelerate the encroachment of water and gas into the oil reservoir and would result in waste since optimum oil recovery would not be achieved. Oil, he explained, would be left behind as increasing water and gas moved through the reservoir.

Water encroachments have been occurring erratically in the field for a long time at different elevations, according to Marathon. Tests by the company indicate one barrel of water is produced with each four barrels of oil at low rates of production.

At the 100,000-barrel rate, eight barrels of oil are produced for each barrel of water, and at 125,000 barrels, about 11 barrels of oil per barrel of water would be produced, Marathon said.

Marathon's application to increase production is supported by Amoco, Chevron, Getty, Shell, Gulf and Continental.

ALCOHOL FUELS made from grain could produce a negative impact on the nation's energy supply, according to the American Petroleum Institute (API).

Jack Freeman, chairman of API's Alcohol Fuels Task Force, told a recent meeting of the House Subcommittee on Advanced Energy Technologies, that research indicates the production of alcohol from grain requires the use of more energy than can be derived from its application as a fuel.

Current processes for making alcohol from grain are highly energy intensive and the energy supplied to convert those solids into liquids generally comes from petroleum and natural gas, "those very resources the nation is now trying to conserve," Freeman said.

"It already seems clear that almost two energy units must be invested to yield one in the form of ethanol from grain sources, while ethanol from sugar cane looks like a break-even energy balance. The same seems true for at least one of the routes to methanol from wood," he said.

Freeman recommended to the committee that government mandating of markets for alcohols as fuels be avoided.

"Otherwise, consumers would be forced to subsidize alcohol producers with no assurance that the higher priced product represented commensurate value or that it had been directed to the most efficient use."

### President Elected By Odessa Company

ODESSA (Special) — Verne M. Spangenberg has been named president of Challenger Rig & Manufacturing Inc., Odessa, according to an announcement by R. L. Ellis, acting president of the firm.

Prior to joining Challenger, Spangenberg held various positions in the instrumentation and nuclear power plant equipment industries. Responsibilities ranged from engineering, finance and marketing to company president.

A native of Washington, D.C., Spangenberg has a degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and a business degree from Harvard. He spent five years as a pilot for the U.S. Navy and was stationed in California, Alaska and Japan.

Challenger Rig Manufacturing designs, engineers and builds a complete line of portable drilling rigs for the petroleum, water drilling and mineral exploration industries. Its manufacturing facilities and offices are located five miles east of Odessa, on Interstate Highway 20.

Challenger is a subsidiary of Cooper Manufacturing of Tulsa, Okla.

## Operator Unplugging Gas Wells In South Texas Producing Area

ALICE (UPI) — Some of the natural gas wells that producers ignored in the 1960s are being uncapped by a local firm that specializes in reopening abandoned wells in South Texas.

XRG Inc. says it has reopened and is producing — in conjunction with two petroleum companies — more than 170 wells, some of which have capabilities up to 500,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day.

William Doran, president of the venture, says he has been in the business of locating and reopening abandoned gas wells for 31 years and also drills new wells in old fields.

The firm holds oil and gas properties in five South Texas counties and its stock is traded over the counter.

Doran said many wells were closed during the 1960s when natural gas sold for the federally regulated price of 16 cents a thousand cubic feet (mcf), but now that gas has soared to \$2.10 an mcf on the intrastate market, a profit can be had.

"Mostly it was gas that was left in the ground for economic reasons. Suppose the well was making 200,000 feet at only 16 cents, you can see that's \$16 a day gross," he said. "The same 200,000 feet today is \$400 a day gross. That's the same well."

"Everything is identical except now we can afford to produce it. The compressors are more expensive. Taxes are more expensive, but you can still make a good profit off a 200,000 feet well."

Doran said his is not the only firm that reopens old wells, but that perhaps it is the only one that does it to such a large extent.

"I don't think it's unique. There is a lot of gas, and oil, that's been left in the ground due to economic reasons. Back in the early 60s a lot of pretty good wells were plugged because the price of gas was low, and we're just taking advantage of that situation. We're paying state tax now equal to what the gas was bringing totally before."

Doran said because of various government regulations, some of the gas must be sold for the 80 cents mcf price the federal government requires for "old gas," but other wells can produce for the intrastate market price of around \$2.10 mcf, an eventuality he terms "stupid."

He said the Texas Railroad Commission has established priorities ahead of some of the newer gas wells to encourage the un-plugging of the lower-producing old wells, and since 1972 his firm has had a "tremendous backlog" of old wells to be reopened.

He said sometimes he thinks the major oil companies spend too much time looking for new gas reserves which might not ever be found, and not enough time trying to produce in the older fields. He said if a statewide effort to reopen old gas and oil wells was begun, it might help reserves "significantly."

"I'm of the opinion it's better to take what we know we have, like what we're doing, the marginal things, than to spend millions of dollars like they're fixating around Galveston. They're drilling for these geothermal water flows. They're going to spend \$8 million on this one well to get gas. Ordinary men can't spend \$8 million for one of these wells."

"We can spend \$100,000 for a well and get our money back in a reasonable length of time. I'm afraid the people who are making the evaluations have guessed we have lots more reserves than we really do. They're talking about enough gas to last until the year 2,000."

"They say, well, there's trillions and trillions of feet. Well, there may be, but if I knew where it was, I'd dang sure get out there and start drilling."

### Gas Discovery Announced By Apache Corp.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special) — Apache Corp. has reported an indicated gas discovery in Jefferson County, approximately 25 miles northeast of Galveston.

A dual completion will be attempted at the well, No. 1-77-S State Tract, in two Miocene formation sands which flowed gas during an eight-hour test at the combined rate of 5.126 million cubic feet per day.

Through perforations from 8,266-8,272 feet, the well tested at the rate of 1,991 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 10/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 2,690 pounds per square inch.

The well also tested at the rate of 3.135 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 14/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 2,750 pounds per square inch through perforations from 8,180-8,184 feet.

The well, which is four miles northwest of existing production, also discovered two other Miocene sands evaluated to be productive. Additional drilling is scheduled to begin soon on the 1,290-acre leasehold.

Apache and its 1977-IV Oil and Gas Program hold a 25 percent working interest in the well. McMoran Exploration Co., New Orleans, La., is the operator and holds a 28.13 percent working interest. Transco Exploration Co., a subsidiary of Transco Companies, Inc., holds a 20.37 percent interest, and the remaining 26.50 percent is held by others.

### Canada Supply Future Bright

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — A demand slowdown, a lower level of exports and expected increases in supplies from unconventional petroleum sources brighten Canada's crude supply-demand outlook through the 1980s.

In reports to Canada's National Energy Board (NEB), oil companies and trade associations said the nation may be able to meet the government's self-reliance goals during the 1980s.

The government wants to reduce imports to 800,000 barrels a day or one-third of total domestic consumption, whichever is less. Canada was a net exporter of crude oil until a few years ago, when the government ordered a phaseout of oil exports to the U.S.

### New Coal Agreement Signed By Coastal

HOUSTON (Special) — Coastal States Gas Corp. has reported its subsidiary, Coastal States Energy Co., has signed an agreement to acquire approximately 6,400 acres of federal coal leases in central Utah.

The company plans to develop underground mines on the leases with total potential production capacity of more than five million tons a year of high-grade, low-sulfur steam coal.

Coastal States Energy operates another underground mine near Salina, Utah, which currently produces 1.5 million tons of coal a year.

The newly-acquired leases are located in Carbon and Emery Counties northwest of Price. Coastal is acquiring the property from Energy Fuels Corp. and Routt County Development Ltd., which will retain a royalty interest.

Leo C. Smith, Coastal senior vice president responsible for coal operations, said the company plans a long-term \$65 million program to develop the leases through three underground mines. He said construction will begin as soon as environmental clearances and mining permits have been received, with production of coal from the first mine currently expected to start in 1982.

Estimates by two independent engineering firms place total reserves of coal under the leases at approximately 300 million tons in five seams ranging in thickness from four feet to more than 25 feet.

Recoverable reserves from the three major seams are estimated at more than 100 million tons. Based on core samples, the coal has a gross heating value of about 13,000 BTU per pound and contains approximately 0.5 percent sulfur.

Coal will be transported to a nearby branch of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad. Coastal said coal production from the mines will be marketed mainly to industrial and utility customers throughout the West.

## Operator Unplugging Gas Wells In South Texas Producing Area

ALICE (UPI) — Some of the natural gas wells that producers ignored in the 1960s are being uncapped by a local firm that specializes in reopening abandoned wells in South Texas.

XRG Inc. says it has reopened and is producing — in conjunction with two petroleum companies — more than 170 wells, some of which have capabilities up to 500,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day.

William Doran, president of the venture, says he has been in the business of locating and reopening abandoned gas wells for 31 years and also drills new wells in old fields.

The firm holds oil and gas properties in five South Texas counties and its stock is traded over the counter.

Doran said many wells were closed during the 1960s when natural gas sold for the federally regulated price of 16 cents a thousand cubic feet (mcf), but now that gas has soared to \$2.10 an mcf on the intrastate market, a profit can be had.

"Mostly it was gas that was left in the ground for economic reasons. Suppose the well was making 200,000 feet at only 16 cents, you can see that's \$16 a day gross," he said. "The same 200,000 feet today is \$400 a day gross. That's the same well."

"Everything is identical except now we can afford to produce it. The compressors are more expensive. Taxes are more expensive, but you can still make a good profit off a 200,000 feet well."

Doran said his is not the only firm that reopens old wells, but that perhaps it is the only one that does it to such a large extent.

"I don't think it's unique. There is a lot of gas, and oil, that's been left in the ground due to economic reasons. Back in the early 60s a lot of pretty good wells were plugged because the price of gas was low, and we're just taking advantage of that situation. We're paying state tax now equal to what the gas was bringing totally before."

Doran said because of various government regulations, some of the gas must be sold for the 80 cents mcf price the federal government requires for "old gas," but other wells can produce for the intrastate market price of around \$2.10 mcf, an eventuality he terms "stupid."

He said the Texas Railroad Commission has established priorities ahead of some of the newer gas wells to encourage the un-plugging of the lower-producing old wells, and since 1972 his firm has had a "tremendous backlog" of old wells to be reopened.

He said sometimes he thinks the major oil companies spend too much time looking for new gas reserves which might not ever be found, and not enough time trying to produce in the older fields. He said if a statewide effort to reopen old gas and oil wells was begun, it might help reserves "significantly."

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**AUCTION**

W. W.  
CONSTRUCTION  
EQUIPMENT

COLON SLIDE AUCTION

August 24 / 10:00 A.M.

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Oklahoma City, Okla.

Inspection @ 1:30 P.M. SE 29th

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August 23 / 10:00 A.M.

same location  
same procedure

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# Lockney Girl Wins At 4-H Horse Show

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Ronee Thornton is traveling in fast company and that could bode well for the future.

This year she guided her 4-year-old gelding, Afton Socks, to victory in the huge western horsemanship event at the 16th State 4-H Horse Show. With 178 opponents, the Lockney lass was coping the second biggest event of them all at this statewide youth equine jamboree.

Why's she in fast company?

Because, a year ago Allyson Arledge of Seymour won this very event at Houston and a year later at the recent show in Joe Freeman Coliseum she was honored as champion horseman, the outstanding performer among 600 entries from throughout the state.

Why not Ronee in 1979 — or later? Only 15, she has plenty of time.

Incidentally, despite her all-around laurels, the 1977 winner finished ninth this year in western horsemanship behind Ronee.

Lee Ann McMurtry, 18, and all-out rider from Silverton, thundered home fifth in a field of 48 in pole bending, a high-velocity event which requires a deft touch on the reins and a heavy hand

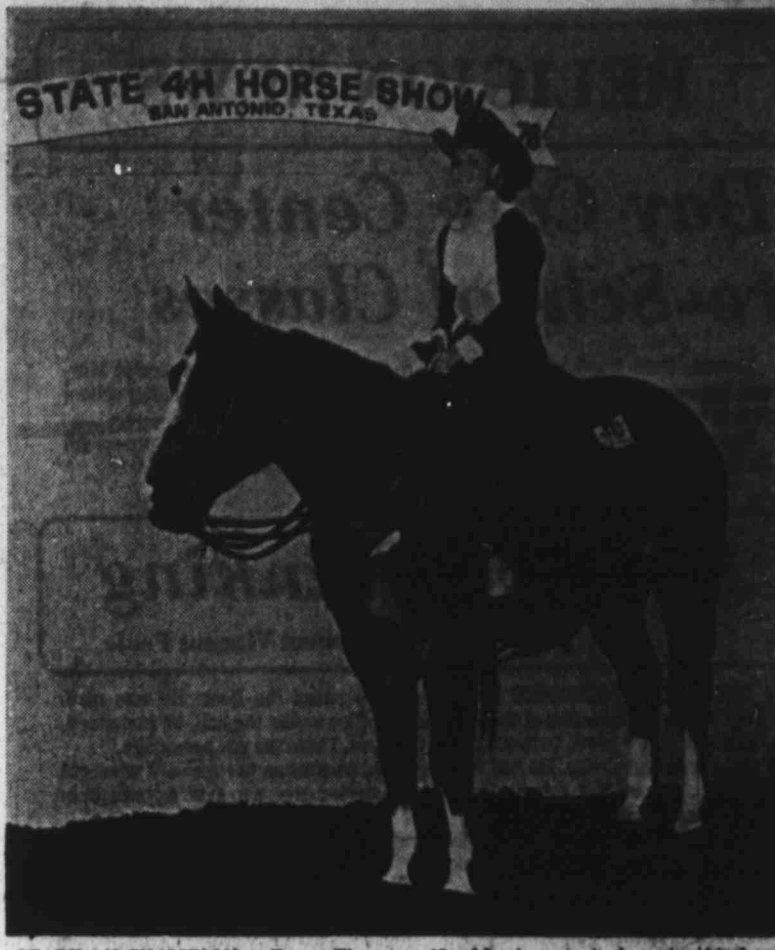
with the whip. Lee Ann's mount was a 7-year-old gelding, Freno Bar.

Cutting was Todd Wilson's pleasure again as the 15-year-old Lubbock rider was fourth in a field of 23 aboard Ima Ant, a 13-year-old gelding. Todd was third in the event last year at Houston.

Neil Odom, 15, of Tulia was ninth in reining out of 82. He rode King's Hard Luck, 5-year-old gelding. Les Templeton, 15, of Earth was 10th in barrel racing on 5-year-old gelding White Wig. There were 87 entrants in the one.

In halter competition, three Dimmitt contestants finished well up in their classes although none won championships. Carol Bagwell, 17, was third in Class 1 with a 5-year-old mare Two-Eyed Pet; Jerri Clark, 13, was fourth in Class 2 with Speaka Salt, 4-year-old mare, and Morris Cole, 14, third in Class 6 with I'm Competition, his 4-year-old gelding.

Steve Lee was District 2's candidate for the coveted Outstanding 4-H Horseman Award, given on the basis of horsemanship, leadership and citizenship. This year's winner was Leslie Ann Barr of Coleman County.



STATE 4-H CHAMPION — Ronee Thornton, 15, of Lockney took championship honors at the recent 16th State 4-H Horse Show in San Antonio. Riding Afton Socks, a 4-year-old gelding, Ronee won the western horsemanship event.

## Rustling On Rise In Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The record beef prices of June have taken a slight down turn, but so far it has not been enough to discourage some from the Old West method of cattle procurement — rustling.

William Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, says rustling has increased noticeably in the past few months, apparently since beef prices have increased.

"There's no way to gauge how much," Albott said. "We don't have all the reports in, but it has been a noticeable increase."

Albott said as a general rule there are about 100 cattle thefts reported in Kansas each year, some of them unfounded because it is later determined the animals have strayed.

"In watching the crime trend, you'd have to say the one factor (in the increased rustling) is that it's more profitable than it was a year ago," he said.

The 1978 Kansas Legislature granted the agency a second agent to deal only with cattle thefts in western Kansas. The KBI already had one agent, based in eastern Kansas, assigned to that line of work. The new agent will make it possible for better coverage of the vast, sparsely populated western Kansas prairie.

The KBI was originally formed in 1939 with a two-fold purpose — going after cattle rustlers and chasing bank robbers of the Bonnie and Clyde variety who were springing up in the Midwest. Albott noted the stimulus for cattle thefts then was similar to the current trend.

"Back at that time cattle rustling was very profitable," he said. "Of course, the thieves, they are pretty smart. The only time they get involved in something is when there's a profit in it. They don't steal anything they can't sell."

Forty-two head of cattle were stolen near Hays in June in what authorities are calling the largest livestock theft in recent years.

The KBI director said 1965 was the biggest year for dollar losses of cattle.

He said normally about 10-12 head are stolen at a time, just the number that will fit in a flatbed truck with stock racks. Any more would require a tractor-trailer unit, which is more conspicuous and more time-consuming to load.

Albott said some stolen cattle are sold at sale barns in the state, some out of state and some are collected at a point within the state for shipping out. In some cases, he said, the rustlers even have butchered the animals and sold the meat.

He said the apprehension rate for cattle rustlers is about 25-30 percent.

"One of the problems is it's an unidentifiable product that they get," he said.

## Flood Aftermath Reveals Some Benefits For Crop

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers and ranchers in parts of South and West Texas are cleaning up in the wake of tropical storm Amelia, and some are finding a silver lining to the destructive rains in moisture benefits to crops, ranges and pastures, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Bandera County Extension Agent Werner Lindig said, "This was the most destructive flooding of an area I have ever seen. Losses in human lives, homes, businesses, livestock and crops are almost overwhelming."

In Kerr County, Extension Agent Dwight Harkey estimated about 85 percent of the barley and corn crops were lost in the flooding from nearly 25 inches of rain.

Throckmorton County also reported more than 20 inches of rain, and along with Haskell, Shackelford and Young counties was declared a federal disaster area. Livestock generally survived in good shape but there has been considerable livestock mixing because of washed out fences.

Kimble County Extension Agent W.C. Henderson could take a somewhat brighter view of the 13 inches of rain received there: "We experienced about \$1 million worth of damage to property and about \$20 million worth of good from the rain."

Many other areas of the state remain dry with dryland crops and pastureland suffering.

Here are reports from district extension agents:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is short, pastures and ranges are average to below, but most cattle remain in good shape. Feedlots are near capacity, and feeders and stockers are trading well. Corn is growing well in the roasting ear stage. Grain sorghum is in the pre-boot to boot phase. Irrigated fields are progressing, but dryland cotton and sorghum is stressed. Potatoes and onions are almost harvested.

SOUTH PLAINS: Most of the district is still dry. Ranges are poor and cattle fair. Potatoes, onions, cucumbers, cabbage, peppers and peaches are being harvested. Sugarbeets are progressing. Irrigated cotton is growing well, but dryland fields need rain and there is a boll-worm problem. Corn is in the blister stage and grain sorghum is maturing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Throckmorton, Haskell, Shackelford and Young counties have been declared flood disaster areas. Other counties received from a half to 4 inches of rain. Except for flooded areas,

most counties experienced very little run-off and livestock water remains low. Livestock are in good shape. Cotton is growing well, but sorghum was too dry to benefit from rain. New soil moisture should improve fall seeding of small grains.

NORTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is still short. Ranges and pastures remain and livestock are receiving supplemental feed. Hay yields are low. Wheat and oats harvest show fair to good yields, while grain sorghum yields are low. Drought-retarded cotton is opening. Insects are increasing. Cattle prices are stable though drought-related marketing continues.

NORTHEAST: Hay cutting has been light and corn badly damaged by drought and grasshoppers. Sweet potatoes in rain areas are growing, peach size is improving and there is a good pecan set. Field peas are being harvested. Livestock are fair to good and prices remain steady on a strong market.

FAR WEST: Loving, Ector, Winkler and Andrews counties remain dry. In wetter areas grass is growing and livestock are fair. Most dryland crops were past help, but irrigated crops are growing well. Insects are bad in cotton, and cantaloupe harvesting is slowing. Other vegetable and fruit crops are growing well.

WEST CENTRAL: Gillespie County experienced heavy flooding, and Menard County reported that the San Saba River crested at 17.5 feet. Mason County has excellent peanut stands. Pastures and ranges are improving, and heavy cattle marketing is expected to slow. Fixing water gaps is a major activity.

CENTRAL: Rains up to 6 inches brought welcome relief from 100 plus temperatures and have improved the peanut and forage outlook. Cotton is opening, and harvest has started in Hill County. More hay production is expected. More rains could mean a good peanut crop. Sorghum is almost in. Pecan prospects are only fair. Range and pastures are expected to recover and livestock are fair.

EAST: Most of the area is dry, but some pastures are growing after rain. Livestock are fair. Heavy marketing continues. Hay production is low, early cotton bolls are opening and the corn crop is short. Peanuts are dry. Sorghum, melons and peaches are being harvested. The pecan crop is light.

### COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

**BY KEN COOK**  
Lubbock County Agent

**HAS YOUR WATER BILL REACHED astronomical proportions?** Maybe an evaluation of your watering methods will result in more efficient use of the available water and at the same time reduce the amount you are using.

First, check your methods of application. There is no use applying water any faster than the soil will soak up. If applied faster than this, the surplus will either run down the curb into the street or else flood out your neighbor.

Sandy-type soils will usually take water almost as fast as it can be applied, but tight clay soils will take it up slowly. Select the method of application that best fits your soil.

Secondly, use a mulch wherever possible. A good mulch conserves moisture, prevents compaction, keeps soil temperature lower, reduces weed population and, in case weeds do get a start, allows for easier pulling.

Check the depth of the mulch material. Organic mulches tend to decompose or sometimes wash away, so frequent checks and replacement where necessary will help conserve moisture.

**WHILE NIGHT-TIME WATERING IS conducive to development of plant diseases, water use efficiency does increase in the early morning and late evening when evaporation rates are lowest.**

Last, but by no means least, is the practice of doing a thorough job of watering whenever the need arises. A thorough watering at 7-to-10-day intervals encourages deep root penetration and full use of the available soil moisture.

Just because plants wilt during the heat of the day doesn't mean the soil is dry. Check the moisture content with a soil probe or stake to determine if the soil is dry rather than depending on the appearance of the plant.

Regardless of the size of the water bill, don't stop watering completely as plants can die due to moisture shortage during periods of high temperature and high wind velocity. Just try to use the precious resource as efficiently as possible.

## Industry Research Indicates Cotton Covers Modules Best

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (Special) — Cotton producers, trying to decide what kind of fabric to cover their modules with, need look no further than their own fields.

Cotton tarps for covering modules provide the better protection for cotton than do plastic tarps, according to a study initiated here at McQueen Smith Farms in collaboration with Cotton Inc. (CI), the fiber company of America cotton producers.

Cotton tarps preserve the value of the fiber better than plastic, according to the study. The comparison showed cotton covered with a cotton tarp has a loan value of \$12.29 per bale more than cotton from the same field kept under a plastic tarp.

"The primary advantage of the cotton tarp is that it allows the seedcotton in the module to breathe, it allows the water vapor to escape," explains Jimmy Sanford, of Prattville, who provided the facilities for the comparison test. Sanford is president of the McQueen Smith Farms.

"For the test, we made two modules of cotton on the same day, Dec. 1, 1976, from the same field. We covered one module with 16-ounce treated cotton tarp, and we covered the other with a reinforced plastic tarp."

"We left the modules on the turlow for 25 days, until Jan. 5," says Sanford.

During that period, the modules were exposed to 5.99 inches of rainfall and a 42-degree average daily temperature, explains Sanford. Both modules were ginned on Jan. 5 and lint and seed samples were taken for quality measurements.

Both modules contained 12 bales. Seed from the module covered with a cotton tarp averaged 11.5 percent moisture after ginning, compared with seed moisture of 13.3 percent for the module covered with a plastic tarp, he says. The seed grades were 108.0 for the cotton-covered module and 103.5 for the plastic-covered module.

"Most importantly," says Sanford, "the lint quality showed deterioration when covered with the plastic tarp."

From the module covered with a cotton tarp, five bales graded in the 50s (low middling) and seven bales graded in the 40s (strict low middling). From the plastic covered module, nine bales graded in the 50s, two bales in the 40s, and one bale an 83, or below grade.

"We also had more spotted cotton from the module covered with the plastic tarp," says Sanford. "From the plastic covered module, we had one white bale, six light spotted bales, and five spotted bales."

"But from the module covered with cotton tarp, we had two white bales, 10 light spotted bales, and no spotted bales."

In addition, the cotton from the module covered with a cotton tarp produced longer staple than did the cotton from the module covered with plastic. From the cotton-covered module, there were six bales of 1-3/32nds inch and six of 1-1/16ths inch, while from the plastic covered module there were only three bales of 1-3/32nds and nine of 1-1/16ths.

"Using 1976-1977 loan values, that adds up to a \$12.29 difference between the bales from the module covered with cotton and the bales covered with plastic," he points out.

"Considering that the cotton tarp is only about \$6 to \$7 more expensive than the plastic and is readily available, it is well worth it to cover your modules with cotton," Sanford comments.

### Field Day Scheduled By Seed Association

Research and breeding programs, new hybrids for the coming season and a look into the future will be open for touring at the Growers Seed Association's annual field day, Aug. 24, 1978.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the association's research farm on U.S. Highway 62-82 four miles east of Idalou tours will be conducted every half hour. Activities will continue until 2 p.m.

Stops on the tours will include research and breeding experiments on hybrid grain and forage sorghums, cotton, hybrid corn and hybrid sunflowers. New hybrids and cultivars for the coming season, plus a look at what will be available in two or three years will also be displayed.

## PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

**USING APPROVED BAGGING AND TIES** for cotton bales is good insurance for growers' loan eligibility.

Frank M. Mitchener Jr., chairman of the Joint Industry Bale Packaging Committee, points out that cotton bales covered in non-specification materials are not eligible for the government loan program.

"We urge growers to use only the bagging and ties that meet specifications required by the Commodity Credit Corp.," he says.

"Suppliers of bale packaging materials should make certain that buyers know the status of the supplies they offer," he adds.

**TYING MATERIALS THAT MEET** specifications are especially important, he points out, because bales with broken ties are expensive to repair.

All tying materials — wire, high tensile steel strapping, and hot-rolled steel ties and buckles — have standards they must meet.

For example, the nine-pound weight of approved conventional hot-rolled steel ties and buckles normally assures enough strength, but if non-approved cold-rolled steel is used, they could weigh nine pounds and still fall short of minimum strength requirements.

In fact, there are many materials that will hold a bale together in some fashion, but only those that have been tested and approved by the Joint Industry Bale Packaging Committee should be used, Mitchener said.

**REGULATIONS FOR LOAN ELIGIBILITY** also cover bale coverings.

For example, Mitchener said, woven polypropylene must be manufactured in the United States and only by approved manufacturers, whose names must be stenciled on every piece of the bagging. Recycled or used polypropylene is not approved.

Mitchener said spiral sewn burlap bags must be made of raw material weighing at least 6.9 ounces per linear yard. A few ounces less weight can make considerable difference in performance with such lightweight materials, he noted. Furthermore, he added, seams are highly important and should be sewn as recommended in the specifications.

In polyethylene bags, Mitchener said the minimum thickness is eight mils (0.008 inch).

**MITCHENER STRESSED THE IMPORTANCE** of covering all bale heads to avoid contamination which will enter the heads of improperly packaged bales.

He said there are some exceptions to the officially approved list.

"These exceptions are materials approved for testing by the committee," he said. "If such test materials are used, the loan eligibility is preserved."

Carryover packaging materials which have been taken off the approved list may be used a reasonable time to allow working down of inventories.

"If there is any question about loan eligibility of any material, we suggest growers or growers check with their local ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service) office," Mitchener said.

## Labor Management Set For Field Day Review

**HALFWAY (Special)** — Finding good farmhands and getting the most productivity from them are among the many concerns facing today's cost-conscious farmer.

That is why one of the five major presentations at the annual field day tour at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for Lubbock and Halfway will focus on labor management skills, said Dr. Bill Ott, station director in Lubbock.

The field day, which alternates between the facilities here and at Lubbock, will be held here Sept. 12. Tractor-drawn trailer tours of the 320-acre research site will begin at 1 p.m., offering detailed reports on the latest developments in crop research, said J. Joe Wright, research assistant and field day chairman.

The program is a cooperative presentation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Science Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Weather Service.

In addition to the stop focusing on labor management, other stops will feature results of research on cotton variety and disease control, corn irrigation, weed control, and a new mobile trickle irrigation system Wright said.

The effective use of labor is one of the most complex skills which must be developed by the modern agricultural producer. Kenneth Wolf of College Station, extension agronomist, economist, noted. Wolf will present the latest and best techniques concerning labor productivity as part of the field day program.

"The emphasis will be to show how a manager can improve his skills in performing his role as a leader of manpower," he said.

Among the points he will discuss will be how to locate and hire labor, breaking in new workers, rewards, discipline, motivating workers, laying out work to be done, following up on the work, evaluating performance, and releasing employees.

### Dry Weather Stress Relief For Cotton with Sea-Born® Plus F

In addition, the module covered with cotton used 24 percent less natural gas for drying. It took 43 standard cubic feet per bale less natural gas to dry the cotton covered with the cotton tarp.

## Dry Weather Stress Relief For Cotton with Sea-Born® Plus F

Sea-Born Plus F is a micronutrient, foliar spray fertilizer with an excellent record of helping to save crops stressed by prolonged dry weather. We can't promise the same results here, but it may buy you time until it rains.

Sea-Born Plus F is sprayed on the leaves along with a sticker or may be soil applied. It's made of pure seaweed and hydrolized fish to supply vitally important micronutrients to plants experiencing the stress of normal growth—such as squaring, blooming, and bolling—as well as severe stress brought on by drought.

Sea-Born Plus F doesn't replace fertilizer. Instead, it supplements fertilizer to provide additional secondary nutrition plants need to fully realize their potential in time of stress.

Check out Sea-Born Plus F for your stressed cotton. It may buy you the time your cotton needs to produce a crop.

For more information, call Lubbock 763-8221 and ask for Bob Klingaman.

**SEA-BORN INC.**  
Charles City, Iowa 50616

Little SunShine

of Lubbock 1210 19th  
Agricultural & Recreational  
Phone 763-4771

### COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

**BY KEN COOK**  
Lubbock County Agent

**HAS YOUR WATER BILL REACHED astronomical proportions?** Maybe an evaluation of your watering methods will result in more efficient use of the available water and at the same time reduce the amount you are using.

First, check your methods of application. There is no use applying water any faster than the soil will soak up. If applied faster than this, the surplus will either run down the curb into the street or else flood out your neighbor.

Sandy-type soils will usually take water almost as fast as it can be applied, but tight clay soils will take it up slowly. Select the method of application that best fits your soil.

Secondly, use a mulch wherever possible. A good mulch conserves moisture, prevents compaction, keeps soil temperature lower, reduces weed population and, in case weeds do get a start, allows for easier pulling.

Check the depth of the mulch material. Organic mulches tend to decompose or sometimes wash away, so frequent checks and replacement where necessary will help conserve moisture.

**WHILE NIGHT-TIME WATERING IS conducive to development of plant diseases, water use efficiency does increase in the early morning and late evening when evaporation rates are lowest.**

Last, but by no means least, is the practice of doing a thorough job of watering whenever the need arises. A thorough watering at 7-to-10-day intervals encourages deep root penetration and full use of the available soil moisture.

Just because plants wilt during the heat of the day doesn't mean the soil is dry. Check the moisture content with a soil probe or stake to determine if the soil is dry rather than depending on the appearance of the plant.

Regardless of the size of the water bill, don't stop watering completely as plants can die due to moisture shortage during periods of high temperature and high wind velocity. Just try to use the precious resource as efficiently as possible.

RELIGION NEWS

Melonie Park Baptist Day Care Center Adds Kindergarten, Pre-School Classes

Melonie Park Baptist Church Day Care Center has announced plans to add kindergarten and pre-school classes to its curriculum this fall.

The new classes will begin Aug. 29 and registration is now open for parents wishing to enroll their children in the new courses.

The pre-school class is slated from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. The class is designed for children four years old.

The pre-school class at Melonie Park Baptist Day Care Center will have a Christian curriculum and the book, "Create," is serving as the resource book for the pre-school curriculum.

The kindergarten class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. The class is designed for five-year-old children.

The curriculum is Christian and is designed to prepare the child for the first grade in elementary school. The class will include a snack and outdoor play time.

The kindergarten curriculum will include art activities, pre-school reading and math, health and manners, safety, Bible stories, nature study, writing, field trips, music, phonics and group discussions.

Regi Eure, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University and will teach the kindergarten class, said "We will try to provide for the development of the whole child — socially, spiritually, physically, intellectually and emotionally. The curriculum will provide for each child abundant opportunities for creative self-expressions."

Priscilla Weathers, who also holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech and will teach the pre-school class, said "Create" nurtures in children an awareness of God's loving presence while simultaneously developing the physical and verbal aptitudes which lie at the foundation of their personal, social and esthetic creativity."

Both the kindergarten and pre-school classes will utilize the "Create" curriculum in their classroom.

'Continental Singers' Plan Concert Monday

The "Continental Singers and Orchestra," currently on their annual 75-day summer tour, will present a live 90-minute concert of contemporary Christian music at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Oakwood United Methodist Church.

Their performance includes contemporary gospel music, spirituals, anthems, and hymn arrangements. This year's program, entitled "Sing It With Love," will feature many of the popular Christian songs being heard around the country.

The 24 vocalists and 10-piece orchestra are trained and talented musicians selected by audition from thousands of high school and college-age young people from across the United States and in foreign countries.

The financing for the non-profit group is unique, in that each member raises part of his or her expenses on their own, remainder being supplied by local churches and organizations.

The program has proven so popular among young performers wanting to join the organization, and the more than 550 local sponsoring churches and organizations on the tour, that they have grown from one group in 1967 to nine this year.

Since Cam Floria organized the first unit, various editions of the "Continental Singers and Orchestra" have made more than 4,000 live appearances in the United States and more than 1,000 appearances in foreign countries to audiences totalling more than 2.5 million.

In addition to performing in all 50 states, they have toured Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, Western Europe, plus Poland, Yugoslavia, the Middle East, South Africa, South America, Australia, New Zealand, the South Pacific, the Far East and the Caribbean Islands.

This year for the first time the group toured Russia. The summer tour also included Canada, 11 western European countries, Great Britain, plus Poland, Yugoslavia, Israel, Fiji, Tahiti, Samoa, New Zealand and Bermuda.

They have recorded 12 record albums.

Business Women Avoid Conflicts

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Women have been taught to avoid success," according to training specialist Arlene Yerys writing in "Supervisory Management Associations."

Miss Yerys says that in business situations a woman may stifle her disagreement because she fears that expression may provoke conflict. That's because a woman may perceive conflict as a shattering experience rather than as something that can lead to positive growth.

The article also says that often the need for male approval limits a woman's progress. "From father to boyfriend to husband, there is a common developmental sequence of males reinforcing a woman's approval needs," says Miss Yerys.

Melonie Park Baptist Church Day Care Center provides bus service to Murfee, Haynes and Parsons Elementary Schools for kindergarten and after-school pick-up students, said Sherry Matthews, director.

Parents wishing further information about the kindergarten or pre-school classes at Melonie Park Baptist Church Day Care Center may call 797-9900.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THE VICE PRESIDENT of the company paced the floor. He was mad. Pointing in the direction of the President's office across the hall, he exclaimed, "I hate that guy's guts. In fact I'll level with you. I hate the guy personally."

Jack was really riled. He had fully expected promotion to President when old Mr. ... retired. But, astonishingly, he was passed over, a man being brought in from the outside.

"Isn't he capable?" I asked. Jack snorted. "Maybe he is, but that isn't the point. Who does the so-and-so think he is? O.K. What would you do about him if you were in my place?"

"You're asking me what I would do? All right, I'll tell you. Tough as it might be, I'd love him."

"You'd what?" he practically yelled. "Oh, come on, don't give me that stuff."

"Yes," I continued, "hard as it might be to do, I would swallow my disappointment, forget my wounded ego, walk into that man's office and tell him I wanted to help him all I could. You see, that new executive is lonely. He knows how the organization feels about him and he needs help. And believe me, he needs you most of all. Practice empathy. Put yourself in his shoes. And also try the golden rule on him: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' I think it will pay off all the way around. Love 'em is the answer."

JACK GLARED AT ME, then finally gave a relaxed grin. "Guess that's about what I got you down here to tell me! Love him," he growled, "the jerk. O.K., I'll give it a try."

The new President was so pleased by this new helpful attitude that soon he began depending on Jack. They established a good working-team relationship. Business boomed.

Two years later the President moved on to another organization and whom did he recommend to succeed him? You guessed it. Jack has a framed legend on his office wall. It reads: "Love 'Em."

This "Love 'Em" principle, though seemingly unpractical, works when put into practice. Too bad it isn't put to more use in human relationships. Fight 'em, hate 'em. Sure, that blows up the ego like a balloon. But all it does is create resistance and develop antagonisms. In no sense is it creative or remedial like loving 'em.

I remember a man at the weekly luncheons of the Rotary Club of New York a few years back who would often sound off about the low opinion he had of American youth. In fact he had no use for them at all. He said that rough treatment and hard discipline were what these "young jerks" needed.

"SURE, THEY NEED discipline," I replied. "And it's true that if they don't get discipline with love at home, life will discipline them later in a much rougher way. But try to love 'em, Fred," I told him. "Then you'll understand them better. They've got something on their minds."

"What minds?" he growled in contempt. It so happened that shortly thereafter a Rotarian's mixed up son from out West was arrested in New York for stealing a car. The judge told me the boy's father wanted the boy paroled to me. I was about to agree, but then had a better idea. "No, judge, please parole him to Fred," I suggested. It was done, and Fred had the boy on his hands. He was really a problem, and no fooling.

But Fred stuck with him and after awhile told me: "You wouldn't believe it, but I like that kid, mixed up as he is. He'll be something yet." Was Fred proud on that day several years later when he was present at the boy's ordination into the ministry?

"And," said the young fellow, "if it hadn't been for the love and faith and guidance Fred gave me when I was making a complete fool of myself, I would have gone down the drain for sure. That wonderful man saved me."

The wise Mahatma Gandhi said: "Whenever you are confronted with an opponent, conquer him with love." That worked with Fred and the young man. It can work for you. Try loving 'em.

Remember the Biblical thought: "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." That's worth thinking about.

Methodist Retreat Set At Ceta Canyon

The 32nd annual Northwest Texas Conference Laity Retreat of the United Methodist Church will be held Aug. 25-27 at Ceta Canyon Camp near Happy.

Bishop Alsie Carleton will lead Bible study during the retreat and Dr. Walter Underwood of St. Luke United Methodist Church in Houston will serve as the retreat preacher. Bob Wert of St. Stephen's United Methodist Church in Amarillo is the retreat song leader.

A special participant in the retreat will be singer, songwriter, and composer Johnny Ray Watson. He will present three concerts during the retreat, entitled "Music-Humor-Soul."

Retreat registration begins at 3 p.m. Aug. 25 followed by a dinner served at 6 p.m. The Aug. 25 dinner is a Ladies Night event and advance reservations are required.

A closing worship service will be held at 9:45 a.m. Aug. 27 with the final meal of the retreat served at 11 a.m. Reservations and further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. E.K. Jones, District Lay Leader, 2500 Teckla, Amarillo, Texas, 79106.

Dr. Pearce To Receive Honor From College

Dr. W.M. Pearce of Lubbock, a former president of Texas Wesleyan College and executive vice president of Texas Tech University, will receive an honorary degree in summer graduation exercises Aug. 18 from Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

He will receive the Doctor of Laws Degree. The Lubbock resident is one of four persons who will receive Doctor of Divinity Degrees from the Fort Worth college.

The Plainview native graduated from Kemper Military School in 1932 and received his bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University in 1935. Two years later he received his master of arts degree from Texas Tech University. In 1952 he received the doctor of philosophy degree in history from the University of Texas at Austin.

After teaching at Odessa High School for one year, he joined the history department at Texas Tech University. In 1953 he was named head of the history department and in 1960 was named academic vice president. After six years in that position, he was named executive vice president at Texas Tech.

He served as president of Texas Wesleyan College from 1968 until his retirement May 31. A distinguished Southwestern historian, Dr. Pearce is the author of "The Matador Land and Cattle Company," and of numerous articles in scholarly journals.

He is the recipient of many honors, including the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Texas Tech in 1974. He is a past president of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities and is a member of the board of directors of the Southland Royalty Company.

Dr. Pearce served in the U.S. Army during World War II and retired from the U.S. Army Reserve in 1966 as a lieutenant colonel. During World War II he served as a tank unit commander in the European Theater and earned two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star for Valor.

He and the former Frances Elizabeth Campbell of Lubbock were married Sept. 6, 1939. They have two sons, William M. Pearce III and Richard C. Pearce.

Training Workshops Slated Aug. 27

The Hi-Plains Area of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is holding a training event for all youth sponsors and church school teachers Aug. 27 at First Christian Church in Lubbock.

A workshop is for all sponsors of junior and senior high youth and is designed to make better sponsors by generating ideas for successful youth ministry.

Another workshop will be held for church school teachers of all age groups and all classes. The purpose of this workshop is to familiarize teachers with the new curriculum to be used in September.

Both workshops begin at 4 p.m. Aug. 27 and will end following a meal at 6 p.m.

Second Baptist To Observe Anniversary

Second Baptist Church will celebrate its 20th anniversary the weekend of Aug. 19-20.

Former members expected to return for the anniversary celebration include former pastors Bob Hearn and Herman Williams, who will participate in the weekend activities.

Theme for the celebration is "Visions at 20: History and Challenge of a People of God."

The anniversary activities begin Aug. 19 with registration from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for returning former members of the church.

A birthday party will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 19 with the theme "This Is Your Life, Second B." Former Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass will serve as master of ceremonies for the birthday party, which will include a historical review with skits, songs and slides.

Morning worship services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Aug. 20 with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. A fried chicken dinner will be served at noon Aug. 20.

The 7 p.m. Aug. 20 worship service will feature a youth musical, "The Gathering," by Ken Medema.

Other attractions running concurrently with the scheduled activities include an arts and crafts display, audio-visual presentations, history display and a slide presentation of summer mission work in Alaska by Mark Waters.

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Sun, Aug. 13 to Sun, Aug. 20

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Sun, Aug. 20 ONE MORNING SERVICE ONLY SUN., AUG. 20, 1978

Bob Harrison Sun, Aug. 13 to Sat, Aug. 19





Bob Harrison has appeared extensively on television and radio. Formerly associated with Billy Graham...spoken and sung before royalty and heads of state around the globe...in constant demand by University and College campuses...PTL and 700 Club Guest...Guest of Jimmy Swaggart...Oral Roberts...Mary Griffin.

Business Women Avoid Conflicts

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Women have been taught to avoid success," according to training specialist Arlene Yerys writing in "Supervisory Management Associations."

Miss Yerys says that in business situations a woman may stifle her disagreement because she fears that expression may provoke conflict. That's because a woman may perceive conflict as a shattering experience rather than as something that can lead to positive growth.

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AMERICAN YOUTH INSURANCE




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# Pioneer Corp. Earnings Hiked

AMARILLO (Special) —The Board of Directors of Pioneer Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 44 cents per share, payable Sept. 6, to stockholders of record Aug. 17.

Consolidated net income for the quarter was \$10,256,778 compared to \$9,923,713 for the same period in 1977. Earnings per share for the quarter were \$1.11 compared to \$1.07 for the same quarter of 1977.

For the first six months of 1978, consolidated net income amounted to \$20,779,759 compared to \$21,518,081 for the same period for 1977.

Earnings per share for the first six months of 1978 were reported as \$2.24 compared to \$2.31 for the first six months of 1977. The quarterly report of Pioneer

Corp. will be mailed to stockholders Aug. 20.

At a meeting of the directors, Edward S. Morris, president of Amarillo Oil Co. and Pioneer Production Corp., reported that the production companies have participated in a total of 42 wells during the first six months of 1978, yielding three oil wells, and 25 gas wells. Morris said this leaves the companies with a success ratio of 66.7 percent on a gross well basis and 65.3 percent on a net well basis.

Morris said the No. 1-6 Brown well has been completed in the Buffalo Wallow field of Wheeler County, and that results indicate the well is the best completed to date in the field.

Amarillo Oil Co. owns a 50 percent working interest in the well, which is expected to have recoverable reserves in excess of 30 billion cubic feet.

The No. 1-6 Brown has been dually completed with pipeline deliveries of up to 14 million cubic feet per day from one

zone and 7 million cubic feet per day from the other zone.

The onshore gas wells completed during the first half of this year are capable of delivering into their respective pipelines approximately 128 million cubic feet per day, of which 54 million cubic feet per day is attributable to the companies' working interest.

"Prices for this newly connected gas," Morris said, "range from \$1.75 to \$2.10 per million Btu."



ATTEND CONFERENCE—These three Lubbock realtors recently participated in a commercial real estate investment conference held in Dallas by Century 21. Left to right are: John Walton, Century 21 Big State, Realtors; Danny Rather, Century 21 Day-Mantooth-Rather, Realtors; and Carl Sanders, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors.

## City Realtors

### Attend Seminar

John Walton of Century 21 Big State, Realtors, Danny Rather of Century 21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, and Carl Sanders of Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, recently attended a four-day seminar held in Dallas by Century 21 of Northern Texas on the topic of commercial real estate investments.

Featured speakers were investment-educational specialists David Jordan of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dick Traugott of Sarasota, Fla.

The program was part of a continuing series of educational seminars sponsored by Century 21 to give professional background to sales associates and brokers.

John Smith, regional administrative director, said, "The course gives sales associates specific expertise in taxes, financing appraising and special sales techniques necessary in commercial investment transactions."

"Brokers and managers learned more successful techniques required in running an investment real estate office with special emphasis on training and recruiting problems," he added.

Jordan said, "I've been in this business more than 10 years and it is very difficult to keep abreast of all the newest developments. Century 21 has taken a giant step forward in providing these types of educational seminars to keep everyone up-to-date on all facets of the market as well as showing new people 'how to' techniques."

More than 100 people attended the meeting from six states.

## Credit Management Group Banquet Set

An installation banquet for the Lubbock Association of Credit Management has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hillcrest Country Club, according to Pauline Rutledge, executive manager.

G. E. Lawrence, executive vice president of the Dallas Association of Credit Management, will be principal speaker.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Peyton Fullingim, musician.

The Lubbock association is an affiliate of the National Association of Credit Management with a membership of some 2,000 members.

Abraham Lincoln was mustered out of the Illinois militia in 1832.



NEW OFFICERS—The Lubbock Association of Credit Management will install new officers Tuesday at an annual banquet program at Hillcrest Country Club. Shown in the photo, left to right, are: Don West, Plains National Bank, outgoing president; Dolz Zaza, Kaibab Industries, vice president; and Tony Wayland, Texas Commerce Bank, president. (Staff Photo By Holly Kuper)

# Public Hearing

To receive your suggestions for using Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

The Lubbock City Council wants your ideas on which services or facilities to provide with Revenue Sharing Funds to be received between October 1, 1978 and September 30, 1979.

You are invited to write your ideas to City Manager Larry Cunningham, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457 before Wednesday, August 23, 1978, or you may speak at the public hearing in

## City Council Chambers

Second Floor, Municipal Bldg. 10th St. & Texas Ave.

11:30 A.M.

AUGUST 24, 1978

## THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

(Federal agencies offer many services to individuals and groups, but sometimes it's hard to learn about these services or how to benefit from them. This weekly column provides such information.)

A BLACK MAN NAMED Earl Brawner works carefully in a converted warehouse in an unattractive Washington neighborhood, using his fingers to "read" Braille books to make sure they're error-free. He is deaf and blind, a victim of spinal meningitis when he was 13.

Brawner, now in his 40s, has been at the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped for 13 years. He is one of 114 full-time employees, 20 of them blind or otherwise handicapped, whose work results in what some have called "the single most rewarding service" offered by the U.S. government.

The service permitted 576,000 blind or handicapped persons last year to "read" an average of 30 books per person. Free.

Two-thirds of those who use the service are over 60, says Director Frank Kurt Cyke, noting that "blindness is a disease of age."

The service is a branch of the Library of Congress, but has its own budget (more than \$28 million this year), dating back to when it was started in 1931.

THERE ARE THREE million people eligible for the service, Cyke says: two million blind or visually handicapped; another million so badly handicapped by cerebral palsy, Parkinson's disease or other injuries or illnesses that they can't hold a book or turn the pages.

The service provides:

- A record player, tape cassette player or both to every eligible person.
- Two thousand books a year on cassettes and disc records.
- Thirty-eight magazines, most on records, the rest on cassettes, ranging from Good Housekeeping to Foreign Affairs.
- Four hundred books and two magazines yearly for 20,000 blind persons who speak Spanish.

— Taped music for 2,000 blind persons; guitar, piano and organ lessons on tape for the blind; periodicals reporting the latest items available from the service.

— A nine-month training course in Braille for sighted people who are expected to work for the service or for volunteer organizations.

FOR THE BLIND or handicapped, the best way to obtain the machines and books is to get in touch with one of the 160 regional or subregional libraries cooperating in the service. The libraries send orders to the service at its warehouse-headquarters in Washington. The machines, "talking books" and Braille volumes are shipped to the libraries, which distribute them. After a book is "read" it is supposed to be returned to the local library for re-use. The U.S. Postal Service handles all distribution, free.

"Talking magazines" are shipped directly to users after a request at a cooperating library. They don't have to be returned.

To keep a machine, a blind person must "read" at least one book a year. Further information about any part of the program can be had by writing to National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 1291 Taylor St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20542.

THIS COLUMN invites queries pertaining to government services available. We cannot reply to each letter but we will answer as many as possible in these columns. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU" in care of this newspaper. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## YOUR LIFE INSURANCE



EDITOR'S NOTE: Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. Is there some type of a policy where I can combine whole life insurance with term and get the advantages of both?

A. Yes, there is. One such plan is the "Family Income" plan frequently added to a whole life policy. Say you have a whole life policy for \$20,000 with an additional provision that if the policyholder were to die at any time within 20 years the family would receive a \$200 monthly income for the remainder of the 20-year period, plus an immediate payment of \$20,000. This family income rider is in reality term insurance that decreases over the 20-year period. If the policyholder lives past the 20th year, the Family Income provision ends, but the \$20,000 whole life insurance continues.

Q. In the past 15 years the value of my house has almost doubled. But what about my life insurance policy? Does it keep pace with inflation?

A. Interestingly, it does. When your dollars lose value, not only the face value and cash value of your policy are affected, but also the premiums you have to pay. In short, the money is simply cheaper at both ends. As inflation progresses, you may indeed get less out of a policy's proceeds in terms of purchasing power, but you also put proportionately less into the policy.

During inflationary periods, when incomes also rise, most families buy additional life insurance. Today, families owning life insurance average a total of \$22,000 in protection as compared with \$8,700 in 1955.

# NEW STORE LOOK — NEW NAME

## NEWLY DECORATED—ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

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# 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.

W	O	S	N	I	E
T	A	Y	E	G	I
B	E	M	R	E	M
F	A	R	T	Y	C
N	E	T	G	E	L
H	O	B	R	E	T



"How many miles per gallon do you get with your new economy car?" a man asked his neighbor. "Oh, about four. My --- gets the other 21."

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

1. How many miles per gallon do you get with your new economy car?  
2. "Oh, about four. My neighbor's car gets the other 21."  
3. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

# Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master  
PROBLEM  
By Victor Baja, U.S.

White to play and mate in two moves.  
Solution below.

SCHIFFERS' SHORT-CUT  
Played in St. Petersburg, 1892  
WHITE: Emmanuel Schiffers  
BLACK: E. Jurevic

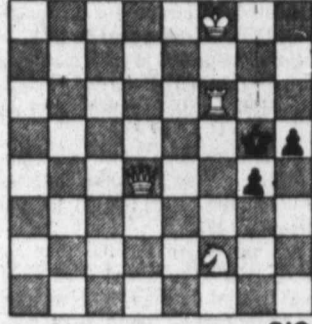
- |                                     |            |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| 1. P-K4                             | P-K4       |
| 2. N-KB3                            | N-QB3      |
| 3. B-B4                             | B-B4       |
| 4. P-QN4                            | BxNP       |
| 5. P-B3                             | B-R4       |
| 6. O-O                              | Q-B3       |
| 7. P-Q4                             | N-R3       |
| 8. B-KN5                            | Q-N3       |
| 9. P-Q5                             | N-Q1       |
| 10. BxN                             | KxB        |
| 11. NxP                             | QxP        |
| 12. R-K1                            | Q-R5       |
| 13. P-Q6                            | PxP        |
| 14. QxP                             | B-B2       |
| 15. QxN                             | QxB        |
| 16. Q-R4ch                          | Resigns(a) |
| (a) After 16...QxQ; 17. N-B7 mates. |            |

CASE OF THE FALLEN KING  
The Budapest tournament in 1926 is remembered because of a unique chess accident. It is hard to imagine that either experienced player would allow such a thing to happen — but both did. Here's what occurred.

ALEKHINE DEFENSE  
WHITE: Endre Steiner, Hungary  
BLACK: Edgar Colle, Belgium

- |          |      |
|----------|------|
| 1. P-K4  | N-B3 |
| 2. P-K5  | N-Q4 |
| 3. B-B4  | N-N3 |
| 4. B-K2  | P-Q3 |
| 5. P-KB4 | N-B3 |
| 6. N-KB3 | PxP  |
| 7. PxP   | N-Q5 |

- |             |        |
|-------------|--------|
| 8. O-O      | NxNch  |
| 9. BxN      | Q-Q5ch |
| 10. K-R1(a) | QxKP   |
| 11. P-Q4    | Q-Q3   |



219

- |             |      |
|-------------|------|
| 12. P-B4    | Q-Q2 |
| 13. N-B3(b) |      |

(a) Bear this move in mind. It plays an important part in the problem that arose later on.  
(b) After making this move, Colle left the board and while he was away, Steiner accidentally knocked over his own King, which fell off the table. Steiner picked up the King and placed it on KNI, instead of KRI, where it had been placed on move 10. Colle returned to his board and the game continued, as if nothing had happened...

Colle, in going over the game, later found that White could NOT have had his King on KNI — and had the White King been on KRI where it belonged, then after 21...QxR; 22. BxQ, R-B8 MATE !!!!

A protest to the players' committee and the tournament director was turned down. The ruling today would be that the game would have to be set up from the position where the White King fell to the ground, and continued with the White King placed on KRI.

GAME FROM U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP  
Of the 15 players participating after Walter Browne's departure, eight were Grandmaster, six International Masters. The last was Kenneth Regan, a Princeton student who was co-holder of the 1977 U.S. Junior Championship. Here's a game between two of the Grandmasters:

WHITE: Lubomir Kavalek  
BLACK: Robert Byrne

- |          |       |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-K4  | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-Q3  |
| 3. Q-Q4  | PxP   |
| 4. NxP   | N-KB3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-QR3 |
| 6. P-B4  | P-KN3 |
| 7. N-B3  | B-N2  |
| 8. P-K5  | N-K4  |
| 9. B-B4  | O-O   |

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Q: Afraid turned down Henny R...  
A: After a historic impact of the city decide mini-series...  
Q: Didn't martial tax-stamps for 1...  
A: No. So first!  
Q: Has N... al for his so on an exped...  
A: The s wing of the He's also pr the tragic... New Guinea...  
Q: I've be Monaca is... Park. Is thi in World W...  
A: The 5 with the Fr al times bu No, it's not the size...  
Q: Didn't remarks ab dent in '68...  
A: Yes, normal, the face — a ro the line yo who may n my face or job!" They year, with...  
Q: Despi gerous to y fin nails" ( collage) an estimate u



**HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:**

**Glad You Asked That!**

**Q:** Afraid it would refresh raw memories, has Israel turned down the idea of televising "Holocaust"? — Henry R., Miami.

**A:** After agonizing for weeks about whether some of the historical distortions watered down the dramatic impact of the documentary, the Israel Broadcasting Society decided to buy the TV rights and plans to run the mini-series early this fall.

**Q:** Didn't President Carter, referring to the three-martini tax-free lunch, call the expense account "Food Stamps for the Rich"? — C. O'R., Indianapolis.

**A:** No. Sen. Ted Kennedy thought of that rhetoric first!

**Q:** Has Nelson Rockefeller ever created any memorial for his son Michael, tragically lost in the East Indies on an expedition? — C. Giles, Omaha, Neb.

**A:** The still-saddened father is establishing a new wing of the Metropolitan Museum in his son's name. He's also preparing a book titled "The Samat," relating the tragic story of Michael's ill-fated expeditions to New Guinea in 1961.

**Q:** I've been told that Prince Rainier's principality of Monaco is about the size of New York City's Central Park. Is this true? And on what side, if any, did he fight in World War II? — Rene St. L., New Orleans.

**A:** The 55-year-old husband of Grace Kelly fought with the French Army. He was cited for bravery several times but refused to accept a colonel's commission. No, it's not as big as Central Park, it's only about half the size.

**Q:** Didn't Richard Nixon make some self-deprecating remarks about himself when he campaigned for president in '68? — The Hendersons, Milwaukee.

**A:** Yes. At one point he remarked, "If times were normal, there would be a greater effort to find a new face — a rookie quarterback. But when everything is on the line you go for the veteran. People feel I'm a guy who may not know what's going on. They may not like my face or my style but they think I can do a better job!" They did, giving him a 500,000 vote plurality that year, with a 49-state landslide in '72.

**Q:** Despite repeated warnings that cigarettes are dangerous to your health and life, we hear that more "coffin nails" (as they used to be called when I was going to college) are being smoked today than ever before. Any estimate as to how many were sold last year, for inst-

ance? — Mr. & Mrs. David G., Richmond, Va.

**A:** Yes. Over 639 billion cigarettes were sold in the U.S. in 1977!

**Q:** George Jessel has many images — comedian, singer, producer, after-dinner speaker etc. What does he himself think is the best description given him? — C. Lopez, Phoenix.

**A:** Currently on the road with a vaudeville show in which he's co-starred with Eddie Fisher, George often quotes Ben Hecht's introduction of him: "Jolson is Broadway's minstrel. Runyon is Broadway's chronicler. And Jessel is his poet!" . . . the Toastmaster General, who's delivered the eulogies for countless folks who took their last curtains, is writing a book with a title that's self-descriptive — "Heartbreaks in Hollywood." It will be a collection of true slices of life involving such stars as Judy Garland, her daughter, Liza, Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe and other superstars. He tells us that come October, he'll lead a George Jessel tour from Los Angeles to Egypt and Israel. The sightseers, he hopes, will meet such luminaries as Dyan, Begin, and Anwar Sadat, who he admires as a courageous and brilliant man.

**Q:** When Jim Nabors flew from the University of Alabama to New York, wasn't Gomer Pyle his first role as an actor? — Mrs. Stevenson, Montgomery, Ala.

**A:** No way. Unable to get into the movies or TV, or even an off-Broadway stage play, go-getter Gomer got a job as a typist with the UN. Then moved on to Hollywood where he found work as a film cutter. Being a Nabors sort of chap, he became a singer at a Hollywood nightclub known as the "Horn."

**Q:** How come Joe Namath, who always expressed an ambition to play for Notre Dame, visited South Bend, but changed his mind? — Loren K., South Bend, Ind.

**A:** "As a kid," he explained, "it was my ambition to go to Maryland or Notre Dame. But I couldn't pass the former's entrance exams and I found that Notre Dame had no dimes, just guys!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



**NAMATH AND NOTRE DAME**—Joe Namath explained to Hy Gardner why he didn't achieve a boyhood ambition to go to Notre Dame — "Notre Dame had no dimes!"

**How's Your News IQ?**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score lower than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rely on "A.")

By The Associated Press

1. President Carter and the heads of state of six other of the largest industrial democracies met in Bonn for the latest in an established series of annual economic summit conferences — this was the: (a) fourth; (b) seventh; (c) sixth.

2. On another continent, the Organization of African Unity opened its annual conference of heads of state in: (a) Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; (b) Khartoum, Sudan; (c) Rabat, Morocco.

3. The House Judiciary Committee voted to send the full House a resolution extending the deadline for ratification of the equal rights amendment. The vote was: (a) 17 to 15; (b) 19 to 15; (c) 20 to 15.

4. A Soviet court which had ruled that two American correspondents working there had libeled Soviet television employees, ordered them to publish retractions and: (a) pay the court costs; (b) leave the country; (c) serve six months in jail.

5. The American Petroleum Institute said that in the first six months of this year oil imports had: (a) risen by 0.13 percent; (b) risen by 22.18 percent; (c) dropped by 12.8 percent.

6. In the House, legislation authorizing campaign subsidies — i.e. public financing — for Congressional races was: (a) approved; (b) postponed for later in the session; (c) rejected with no prospect of coming up again this session.

7. One of the youngest members of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo and a possible successor to Leonid I. Brezhnev died. He was: (a) Dmitri F. Ustinov; (b) Kirill T. Mazurov; (c) Fyodor D. Kulakov.

8. The smallest independent country in the western hemisphere became the 11th to ratify the American Convention on Human Rights, thus bringing it into force and preparing the way for a new Inter-American Court of Human Rights. The country was: (a) Grenada; (b) Suriname; (c) Costa Rica.

9. The five-year-old Endangered Species Act expires at the end of the year, a reauthorization proposal is pending in the House, and meanwhile the Senate voted: (a) against reauthorization; (b) for reauthorization with no change; (c) to permit certain exemptions to a reauthorized act.

10. The Maritime Administration, trying to sell the mothballed liner S. S. United States, for the fourth time in five years opened sealed bids for the purchase of the vessel and found none met the terms of sale, which include a minimum price of: (a) \$50 million; (b) \$12 million; (c) \$5 million.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.b 4.a 5.e 6.b 7.c 8.a 9.c 10.b.

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**the COIN Box.**

By NORMAN DAVIS

IN THE SAME year Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo, the U.S. issued its first "Capped Bust" quarter-dollars. Are these ugly misfits in our coinage, or beautiful relics of the past?

Some portraits of Miss Liberty are graceful, slim, and lovely. This one is chunky; the head appears almost square.

The Liberty bust faces leftward and wears a low liberty cap with "Liberty" across the headband. The date is below her and the rim is lined with 13 six-pointed stars.

These early quarters are about halfway between today's quarter and half-dollar in diameter. They're 89.24 percent silver and 10.76 percent copper.

The reverse pictures an eagle standing with its wing held up beside the body. Although the head is too large, this eagle is much more realistic than the ones it followed.

This eagle was one of the first with the U.S. shield on its chest and with arrows and an olive branch in its talons (claws). Above is a ribbon inscribed "E Pluribus Unum." Around top and side rims is "United States of America." The value, "25 C.," is at the bottom.

Like other quarters, Capped Bust coins have reeded edges. The purpose was to prevent anyone from shaving or cutting bits of precious metal from the coin.

The quarters of 1815 were the first in eight years. Quarters were made in most years after this, but a three-year break followed the 1820 coins. The next quarters are referred to as Variety (or Type) 2.

William Kneass designed these by reworking John Reich's Type 1 design. The diameter had been reduced from 27 millimeters to 24.3 mm., and both obverse and reverse needed work.

Kneass did some smoothing on the Liberty portrait. He made the head slightly taller in proportion to the rest of the bust, and made the neck thinner.

The Philadelphia mint was our only one operating when Capped Bust quarters were made. Mintage ranged from 4,000 in 1827 up to nearly two million in 1835.

In Fine condition, Type 1 quarters catalog at \$70 and up; the more common Type 2 is likely to cost \$50 or so. There'll be some wear, but you'll see all the details of the design.

Next week: "We Say—"—Some of the "special language" we collectors use.

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